

NDSU students will pay 4.6 percent tuition hike

Students attending North Dakota's state colleges and universities will be paying more for their education during the 1985-87 biennium.

The State Board of Higher Education approved 10 percent tuition increases for each of the two years of the biennium beginning July.

But the increases for students at UND will amount to only 4.6 percent the first year because of the board's decision to drop the \$45 tuition surcharge it starting charging students at the two universities during the 1983-84 academic year.

That means that students will be paying \$42 more in tuition next year opposed to a \$77 increase at the state colleges.

UND student president Chuck Morse said the board's action had widespread student support provided students reap some benefits.

"We see it as a positive thing provided students reap some benefits from it. We'll be satisfied if it helps generate improved faculty salaries and helps give impetus to approval for the new NDSU Computer Center."

Students are becoming aware of low faculty morale and serious salary problems currently affecting their instructors, he said.

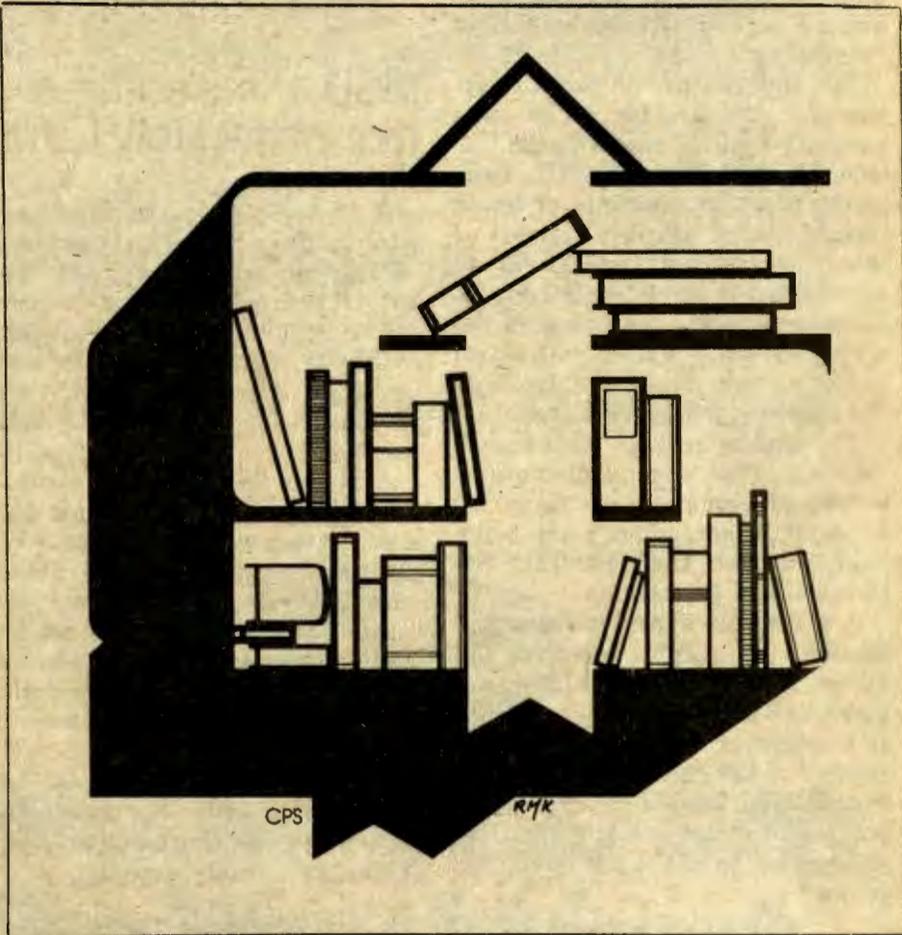
Morse added he hoped the student support would cause financial aid to be either improved or increased, and he empathized with students facing financial problems.

"In no way do I ever want to hinder a student from getting an education because of financial reasons," he said.

The proposal approved by the board raises undergraduate tuition from \$906 to \$948 in 1985-86 and to \$1,044 for 1986-87 at the two universities.

Tuition for medical and law students attending UND will increase 15 percent.

During the two-day meeting at Dickinson State College Nov. 1 and 2, Commissioner of Higher Education John Richardson suggested the State Board had fulfilled its responsibility in handling increased costs of higher education, and the board hoped the State Legislature would do its part when it begins meeting in January.



Unborn baby battle sweeps over campuses

(CPS)—Charging violation of first amendment rights, the Louisiana State University student newspaper, "The Daily Reveille," is suing LSU for banning all abortion pregnancy-related advertising from school publications.

The charge is the most serious of a number of recent incidents as pro-life anti-abortion forces square off on campuses nationwide. At Villanova University in Pennsylvania, the Catholic university's administrators ordered the campus newspaper editor to pull an advertisement offering birth control information.

At California's Oxnard Community College, the "Campus Observer" staff and faculty adviser were bombarded with protests from students and faculty for accepting a pro-life political advertisement in the weeks before the Nov. 6 election.

And Eastern Washington University students were surprised recently when unappetizing anti-abortion flyers appeared on cafeteria tables.

The LSU ban stems from a business officer's question about the suitability of pregnancy related advertisements contracted by an independent ad agency to appear in a student directory. (Late last month, university officials had barred a student art work portraying a nude figure from a campus show.)

The complaint raised the question, "Do we want to advertise for abortion?" explained LSU Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs L.L. Mason.

"We talked to the student health director and determined the ads were not in the best interests of the students," he said. "The director felt best to send students to the clinic for advice and help, then if

necessary, point them in the right direction to an abortion clinic."

But Reveille editor Dane Strother, argues including the newspaper in the campus-wide ban violates the paper's first amendment rights to determine its own advertising policy.

"The editor and ad manager should be responsible for all advertising," he said. "It's not a pro-life or pro-choice issue. The administration is limiting the students' right to information."

"The administration should allow

such freedom of expression," agrees Villanovan editor Joseph Marusak.

The week following Villanova's ban, Marusak wrote an editorial accusing the administration of censorship and of suppressing opposing views because it feels its own may in some fantastical way be damaged.

Villanovan faculty adviser June Lytel countered the accusations in the same edition saying, "I knew the ad was against the teachings of Villanova and the Catholic Church, and I knew the trouble it would cause if it ran."

Villanova students seem unconcerned about the ban, Marusak said.

The paper received two letters supporting the editor's position and two supporting the ban.

At Oxnard College, however, too much reaction to a graphic pro-life ad in the "Campus Observer" prompted faculty adviser Gary Morgan's editorial defending the paper's responsibility to uphold the

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Everyone seemed to have a good time at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Jello wrestling match last Tuesday during Rush week. (Photo by Jeff Wisnewski)

Merle Light Scholarship to go to Agriculture students

(NB)—Family members and friends of the late Merle R. Light, a SU researcher and teacher for 31 years, have donated \$5,118 to establish the Merle R. Light Memorial Endowment Fund, according to James Miller, executive director of the SU Development Foundation.

The endowment will provide support for scholarships to students pursuing a curriculum with the College of Agriculture at SU. Recipients must be residents of North Dakota, have attained junior or senior status and maintaining an above average grade point average. All selections will take place in the spring academic quarter, with actual payment made following enrollment the following fall quarter.

The endowment is open-ended, meaning additional contributions will be added directly to the fund's principal balance. Funds are being administered through the SU Development Foundation.

A well-known expert in sheep production, Mr. Light received the Silver Ram Award in 1980, the highest award given to a researcher and educator by the American Sheep Producers Council. The first annual North Dakota Sheep Convention was dedicated to Mr. Light for his service to the state sheep industry.

He graduated in 1948 and received a master's degree in 1950 from SU. He died Jan. 20, 1984. His wife is Dr. Harriett Light, SU professor of child development and family relations.

MSU offers summer tour of the Holy Land

A 15-day tour of the Holy Land with educational excursions throughout Israel and Egypt will be offered through MSU next summer.

The trip, scheduled from June 25-July 10, will be led by Chris Hong, an MSU history professor who specializes in ancient Near East studies.

Available for two credits through the MSU continuing education division, the tour will stop at most of the historic landmarks in the Near East, including the pyramids and the Great Sphinx in Giza, the wailing wall in Jerusalem, the birthplace of Jesus, and the Dead Sea along with the Israeli parliament and a modern kibbutz.

Estimated cost, including all but incidentals, is \$2,610. For more information and a brochure contact Hong at the MSU history department.

Abort

from page 1

pro-lifers' free speech right. Students and faculty members labeled the ad in poor taste and factually inaccurate and questioned the staff's judgment in accepting it.

Morgan admitted the ad was definitely graphic and the paper did not endorse it, but the Campus Observer does believe in the precepts of the First Amendment and cannot deny access so long as advertisers adhere to its advertising code.

Eastern Washington University students objected as well when graphic pro-life flyers appeared on cafeteria tables last month.

The flyers advertised an anti-abortion film scheduled for campus showing and sponsored by Kampus Sonshine Ministries.

Dining service manager Liane Smith had not approved the flyers, although she had approved previous ministry leaflets.

While the Oxnard and EWU advertisements stirred little lasting

controversy, the LSU and Villanova episodes still fester.

While editor Strother hopes to settle out of court before Dec. 5, LSU's Pesson said, the university has no inclination to settle out of court.

"We don't see it as a first amendment question," he added. "We'd like to determine the constitutionality of the question. We assume the university has the right to accept or reject ads."

At Villanova, a scheduled hearing on editor Marusak's refusal to pull the birth control ad has yet to materialize.

Marusak said the administration probably prefers to let the matter slide.

The Villanovan staff probably will encounter the same administrative ban for any future controversial advertisement, Marusak predicted.

"But," he added, "if that ad came across my desk today, I'd run it."

Fast Take-Out

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APPETIZERS: Golden Dragons' Fried Wontons.
SOUP: Wonton Soup
ENTREES: Diamond Beef, S/S Pork, Sizzling GoBa.
DESSERT: Pineapple flambéed at your table.
WINE: 1/2 Bottle of Wine

\$16.95 for 2

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•Full Wine & Liquor Service

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Fargo, ND

FOUR
LOUNGE &
OFF SALE

10

Tuesday Trivia Night
3 contests/night
starting at 8:30
\$20 gift certificate
overall winner
3-\$10 gift certificates
1 per contest

This week
Shyenne River Band
Next week
Jig-Saw

**SATURDAY
AFTERNOON JAM
3 to 5**
Musicians bring your
instruments. **FREE DRINKS**
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209 NP Ave. • Open 10-6 Tues. - Sat.; Tues. & Thurs.

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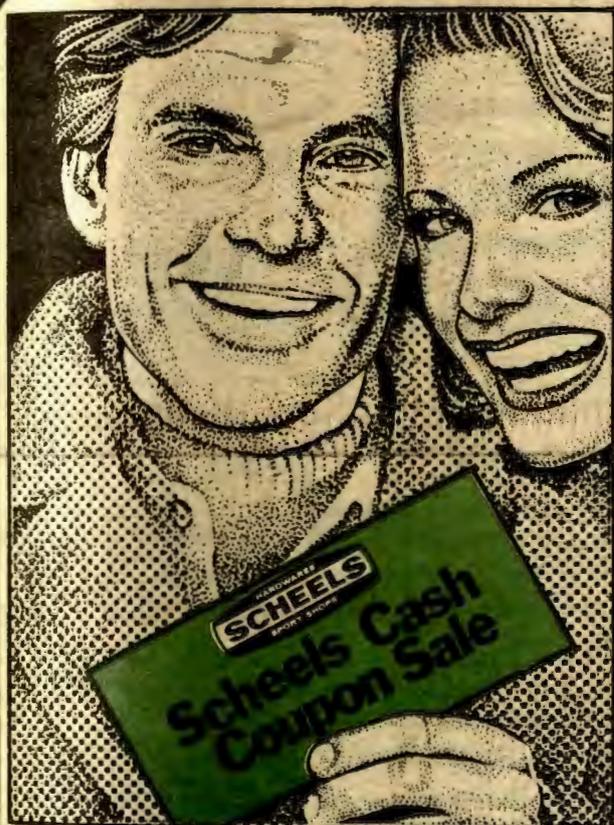


Christmas 1984

HOLIDAY SHOPPER'S SHOWCASE

TAKE A LOOK AT ALL THE WONDERS OF CHRISTMAS AND ENJOY THE SPECIAL SPLENDORS OF THE HAPPY SEASON!

An Advertising Supplement to the Spectrum, North Dakota State University.



OPEN EVENINGS
TILL 9 P.M.
MHD. OPEN SUN. 10-5

HARDWARES
SCHEELS
SPORT SHOPS

4 DAYS TO SAVE!
DECEMBER 11 THRU 15
4 STORES IN F-M

Save To \$20 On Gifts You Want For Christmas

Scheels Cash Coupon Sale lets you do just that . . . saves you up to \$20 on exciting gifts YOU WANT for relatives and friends. You'll find really great values on important holiday gift items at the peak of the holiday season. All are names you know and trust . . . and with your Cash Coupons they're all on sale! Check the partial list below . . . just an idea of the hundreds of goods you can choose from - all at savings of \$1 to \$20. Come see them all . . . you'll gain high praise for your generosity and gift selection. Hurry. Offer ends December 15 at all 4 Scheels stores in Fargo-Moorhead.

- Electrical Appliances
- Sport Clothes
- Sport Shoes
- Guns & Accessories
- Fishing Gear
- Exercise Equipment
- Outdoor Clothing

- Snow & Hiking Boots
- Skis & Ski Boots
- Ski Clothing
- X-Country Equipment
- Camping Equipment
- Schwinn Bicycles
- Tennis Equipment

- Racquetball Equip't
- Auto Stereo Systems
- Portable Radio Equip't
- Power & Electric Tools
- Hockey Skates & Equip't
- Figure Skates
- Back Packing Gear

- Golf Clubs & Accessories
- Kitchen Accessories
- Bathroom Accessories
- Clocks & Lighting
- Holiday Decorations
- Cake Decorating
- Bar-B-Q Equip't

HARDWARES
SCHEELS
SPORT SHOPS

\$10 off
REGULARLY PRICED
MERCHANDISE FROM
\$2.99 to \$5.99
ONE PER CUSTOMER

HARDWARES
SCHEELS
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MERCHANDISE FROM
\$6 to \$11.99
ONE PER CUSTOMER

HARDWARES
SCHEELS
SPORT SHOPS

\$50 off
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MERCHANDISE FROM
\$20 to \$44.99
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HARDWARES
SCHEELS
SPORT SHOPS

\$100 off
REGULARLY PRICED
MERCHANDISE FROM
\$45 to \$64.99
ONE PER CUSTOMER

HARDWARES
SCHEELS
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REGULARLY PRICED
MERCHANDISE FROM
\$65 to \$99.99
ONE PER CUSTOMER

HARDWARES
SCHEELS
SPORT SHOPS

\$200 off
REGULARLY PRICED
MERCHANDISE
Over \$100
ONE PER CUSTOMER



A Special Request

*Courtesy of West Acres
Written by Dr. Stephen Timm
based on conversation
with Santa.*

Just before Christmas, the children were there
Standing restless in line, but they didn't care
'Cause Santa was sitting on stage in a chair.
Soon they would tell him their wish, if they dared.

A small boy was there, the first one in line,
He stood by and stared, looked at the time.
He saw it was late, a quarter past nine,
He gazed up at Santa, and watched for a sign.

Sure enough, there was Santa waving him on.
Oh, now he would tell him, he'd waited so long!
He shook as he walked, his braveness all gone,
But Santa spoke gently and said, "Son, come on."

He climbed on his lap and gazed into his eyes.
Yes, they were kindly, and jolly and wise.
He knew that this man would tell him no lies.
He was certain this man would tell him no lies.

"Santa, I'm lonely, I want a friend,
And I'm wondering if you could send
An elf to me to play and pretend,
A friend on whom I can always depend."

Santa thought for a moment then said with a smile,
"The elves all love children but would find it a trial
Away from their homes, even just for awhile.
So, I have a special request of you child."

Then the boy felt the touch of a strong, warm hand.
Santa said to the boy, "My child, if you can,
Be kind to your friends, help them understand
That giving to others spreads joy in the land."

"Now here is a hug that I want you to take
To your mom and your dad. Now make no mistake,
They need your love, too, sometimes their hearts ache
For the touch of their child, so don't hesitate."

When the boy heard these words, he started to cry
So Santa just held him, until with a sigh
He lifted his head and said, "Santa, I'll try,"
It was then the boy saw the tear in his eye.

If you've listened and heard, then surely you see,
That this wonderful story is not fantasy
And the special request is to you and to me
Yes, the special request is to you and to me.



Crescent

West
Acres

JEWELERS

SALE CONTINUES!

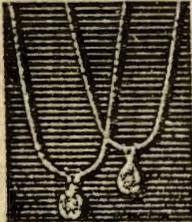
70th Anniversary Sale

All Seikos, Bulovas,
Omega
Watches
in stock

30% OFF!



A select group of
Pendants
diamonds and
precious gems
30% OFF!



Substantial Savings Just In
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HAPPY HOLIDAYS

GOOD FOR
ONE MOVIE
RENTAL AT



99¢

Expires Dec. 31, 1984

99¢



The Secret of Planning: Make a Detailed List

Now, when it comes to Christmas, immenseness of the task can overwhelm without meticulous planning, so first priority is to make a list—a list lists, of course!

There are address lists, gift lists, grocery lists, "duty" lists, visiting lists, best lists ... well, just get started, and sooner the better!

Next, determine what you consider to be your number one pitfall, make it of it and plunge.

My earliest Christmas preparation one-word reminder: DIET. Over the years, I have tried various dodges so that I could enter the season fat and happy. Last year, I settled for new clothes rather than a new figure. The luminous styles in vogue at the time gave me heart, and I filled my closet with blousy, gathered things, and "loaded" around at holiday parties, eating the goodies, content that no one

could suspect what sins my new wardrobe hid.

Wrong!

I forgot that all the kissers and huggers come out of the woodwork for the holidays.

I've learned, too, to start the gift list early. As a year-round buyer, I'm prone to come up with umpteen presents for Mr. Easy and nothing, year after year, for Mrs. Difficult. If I don't start my Christmas list with the January New Year's resolutions, I've already blown it.

One old friend said the trick was to load up on "neutral" gifts, suitable for anyone. Then, no matter who you forget, there'll be a ready supply. I should have taken her advice last year. Christmas Eve, Cousin Lou called to say she was going to get Uncle Fred out for the day and bring him along. I raced to wrap a gift and found only one left in my men's supply. I still wonder what the nursing home laundress thinks when she folds those shorts that say, "Hey, Babe!"

I honestly try, too, to get my cards out early. Thanksgiving weekend I set up a card table and tackle the job. Traditionally, I get through the A's and B's (all with chatty notes) and then something happens. Or, more correctly, nothing else happens.

Christmas week I started skipping around the list, getting out a few "musts," and frantically I phone a few golden oldies to say, "I'll get to you later!"

But I can't leave the card subject without two observations. One is that, contrary to those well-meaning reminders that you could feed stray dogs or foreign children with the money you spend on cards and postage, there ARE people (many of them) who love to get greetings from you.

The other has to do with "the Christmas letter." You know, the "big brag," sent wholesale. I have to admit, I have sometimes joined the jeering section, but I confess, also, that I LIKE to keep up with doings of friends and family. (And if Mina thinks her Herb Jr. is such a hotshot, wait till I tell her about our Harold!)

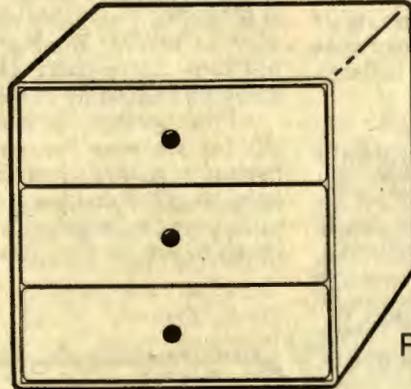
JUNCTION 3

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AND NOW WE'VE GOT THEM
IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS.



Holiday
Special

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Regularly \$1249

Red, Black, Gray, Blue, Beige, White

JUNCTION 3

My decorating list never gets made, but some of the decorations get hung. Actually, I usually make a vow, rather than a list: I vow I'll have a tree that is a work of art this year. Then I get out the ornaments, sorting them to discard, and I find the foil-wrapped cottage cheese carton lid brought home by kindergartner No. 1; the miniature hand-knitted red wool socks, complete with moth holes; the tree top "baby angel," her nose nicked from the year the cat pulled over the tree, and I opt for nostalgia. Love is blind where Christmas memories are concerned.

One note in regard to decorations: Buy your greens early. The wreaths left

the last week will fit everybody's door but yours; and "bundled greens" is a euphemism for "dried-out, hacked up, poor shaped, unsalable trees." The needles will all too soon be suitable for stuffing in a satin pillow with liquid embroidery, "I pine for you and balsam."

There is one list I try to avoid. That's the menu and accompanying grocery list. I wait, hopefully, for an invitation to somebody's Christmas dinner. But it never comes.

So you will find me, at the crack of dawn Christmas morning, frantically working over a frozen bird with the portable hair dryer Santa left last year.

Clip-out Gift List for Smart Shoppers

Successful Christmas shopping is a matter of being—and buying—at the right place, for the right person, at the right time with the right ideas and information. This clip 'n carry chart will help you organize gift buying data. Fill

it in and keep it handy during the holiday shopping season. Better yet, keep it with you all year round. You'll find yourself bagging bargains and happening upon "just right" Christmas gifts!

name				
favorite color				
occupation				
hobbies				
size				
shirt				
dress				
skirt				
hat				
gloves				
slacks				

Collectible and Unusual



Christmas Gifts

If you find yourself stuck in the same old "gift groove" every Christmas—a tie for Uncle Harry, a scarf for Aunt Mary, earmuffs for grandpa—maybe it's time to try a different approach to seasonal shopping. Look beyond the ordinary and set your sights on something more unique ... keep eyes alert to the unusual, off-beat or collectible.

First of all, when seeking the unusual, don't limit yourself to standard retail outlets. Take an excursion into the so called "underground"—flea markets, resale shops, arts and crafts fairs. You should try to keep Christmas gifts in mind all year long so you don't look back with regret on the nice little item you came across in August. If you take this approach you're sure to find at least a few good bargains.

Instead of a crisp, new, store-bought handbag, try giving an old-fashioned, hand-embroidered or beaded style bag that combines modern practicality with nostalgic appeal.

For someone who likes to sew, or just appreciates the look of beautiful material, select a bundle of bold fabrics or a delicate lace tablecloth from yesterday. The recipient can use as is or cut the fabrics to make curtains, pillow covers or wall hangings. Old-fashioned tablecloths can turn into fashionable shawls with just a little applied needle and thread know-how.

Flea market furniture need not bear true antique status to qualify as a great gift. The quality, durability and handsome designs of older furniture make such pieces priceless gifts. Some refinishing may be necessary but possibly the recipient enjoys such projects, so your gift is twice as nice. Smoking stands and record cabinets, for example, serve a purpose while providing decorative interest.

For the teens and college students on your list, out-of-date advertising products have proven quite popular over the years, especially those featuring the familiar cola logo. Old movie posters depicting Hollywood's great golden-age stars make ideal surprise presents for family film buffs.

Should you spot any Mickey Mouse memorabilia in your travels, don't pass them by. People of all ages still adore this big-eared cartoon character and you can be fairly certain that their value will increase over the years.

Potential "hobby" collectibles, too, can be a boon to the shopper seeking that elusive special gift. Even if the person on your list never considered collecting, the right item could lead the way to an exciting new hobby he or she will enjoy all year long. Toy trains, decorative mugs, miniature cars or furniture, and coins are just a few of the many possibilities open to prospective collectors.

For the literary-minded on your list, books can't be beat. Old, early editions of children's favorites or timeless classics insure many "oohs" and "ahs" of appreciation from true bibliophiles. Many dust-covered volumes resting upon second-hand store shelves may prove to be quite valuable if they date back far enough.

For some lucky ladies on your list, surprise them with collectibles they can cuddle! Girls of all ages still possess a passion for dolls and many available on the open market are worth considerable amounts of money.

If your budget allows, you can acquire already priceless pieces for anywhere from \$150 to \$10,000, depending on how far back the doll dates. 18th century models and 19th century porcelain or china dolls are, quite simply, worth a fortune. These coveted collectors' dolls can be found at auctions, antique shops, flea markets, and sometimes in the want ads.

Don't despair if those prices far exceed your Christmas fund. Other semi-valuable dolls sell for less. The Barbie doll so popular during the 1980's is now considered a collector's item. A few garage sale stops could yield a bevy of Barbies.

Musical dolls bring two-fold enjoyment to the recipient. One popular French design appears very nostalgic looking with all bisque porcelain face, feet and hands and a large wind-up key.

According to the experts, the German varieties are generally a collector's first choice, along with American limited-editions and French rag dolls.

There's no end to the assortment of dolls available, whether your purpose is obtaining a valuable antique for display or merely finding a little girl's playtime companion that possesses potential collectible status.

Finding that distinctive, unusual gift for someone just comes down to having a good understanding of personal likes and dislikes ... and of course, a good eye for bargains. When shopping for gifts, just let your imagination lead

the way, and come Christmas Day, you'll have everyone wondering how you ever came up with such wonderfully unique gifts!



Add Holiday Sparkle with Diamond Gifts

The special glow seen and felt everywhere during the holiday season has made Christmas a popular time for the announcement of engagements and the giving of diamond jewelry.

The recent discovery of new deposits of diamonds, once a gift of beauty available to only the very rich, have put these gems within the reach of most modern couples.

No two diamonds are exactly alike; each stone has its own unique characteristics. So, any purchase of these precious gems should be made with the help and guidance of a reputable

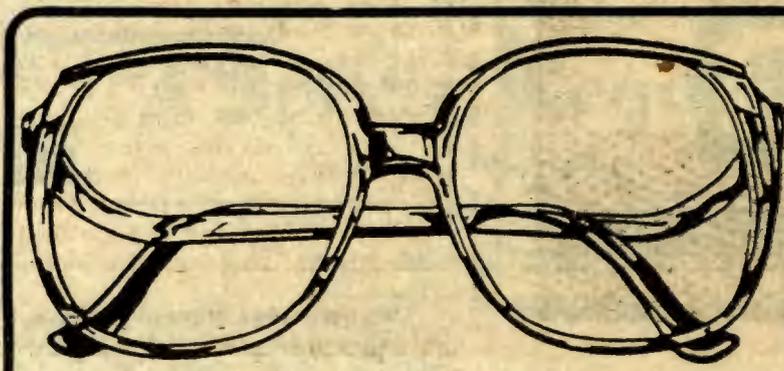
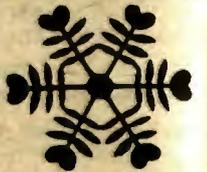
jeweler. Choose a firm that is established, easily accessible to you and to whom you can return over the years for service, advice and resale.

Diamonds are available in a variety of colors, sizes, shapes, and standards of quality. Shop around and ask questions in making a careful choice of diamond that fits your purposes—be it pocketbook.

Whether it is a single stone in a ring setting or a watch, pendant or bracelet enhanced with diamonds, the gift of purchase of a precious gem can be considered a wise investment as well as a token of romance. Even after years of wear and enjoyment, a diamond retains its value and is negotiable throughout the world. This hardest substance known to man resists deterioration and deformity and can thus be enjoyed for many generations by many wearers.

Be wary of diamond "bargains" as the color, cut, clarity and carat weight might suffer. Choose your jeweler carefully and then take advantage of his/her advice and expertise.

You can give a lasting expression of your love by choosing a jewelry gift that carries the shine, sparkle and spirit of Christmas through the new year and into forever.



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Latest Design Permaflex or B & L Contacts

+

Optical Quality Sunglasses

Includes fitting, care kit, thorough followup care.

(most prescriptions) ALL FOR \$119

Tinted Soft Contacts \$118

BIG 3 OFFER

Latest Design Daily Wear Soft Contacts

+

Optical Quality Sunglasses

+

Backup Eyeglasses in your Rx

Includes fitting, care kit, follow-up care!

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No oversize charges. Only extra charges are tints, unusual lens styles, high power.

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see a qualified jeweler.



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THE CROWN JEWELS

605 NP Avenue
237-6809
Downtown, Fargo



Quality diamonds from qualified jewelers.

Ho! Ho! Ho!



Early Shoppers Are Jolly Givers

For several years Christmas has appeared in our stores earlier and earlier. The day after Thanksgiving we've become accustomed to holiday decorations, parades and store Santas. Recently, however, holiday displays and merchandise have been turning up after Halloween. It's easy to become cynical about retailers in pursuit of the profits column of the balance sheet. You've heard it or even said it yourself, "Christmas is too commercial. Where is the true meaning of this holy celebration?"

The spirit of Christmas is giving. You spend a lot of effort thinking of gifts just right for each person on your list. Naturally, you're disappointed if the items are not in stock or sold out when you go shopping. Although the air isn't crisp and you aren't humming Christmas carols, early shopping assures you of the gift selection you've wanted. Perhaps a few special people on your list require extra shopping care. As Christmas draws near, additional but less experienced personnel must deal with tired, harried customers. The extra time and help you need in gift selection may not be available during this heavy retail sales period.

All those store Santas can wear thin, especially to parents of young children who must explain the large number of Santa's helpers. Those same parents would be more unhappy if their

children weren't able to sit on Santa's lap. By making his appearance the day after Thanksgiving, more youngsters can share their secrets with the Jolly Old Elf. What seems like long lines now could become more complicated with a shorter visiting season.

So in spite of the artificial atmosphere created by holiday decorations in October, there are some obvious benefits to the early retail season. While Christmas decorations and shopping in December would be ideal, it's not so practical. However, the spirit of Christmas still goes deeper than the pocketbook. The true meaning of Christmas lies within our hearts not our shopping centers.

Holiday Safety Tips



'Tis the season for fun and festivities! And with a little planning and caution, you can make this a truly beautiful and safe holiday season.

Unfortunately, many a Christmas season has ended tragically in fire for some because of neglect or a lack of proper safety precautions.

Here are a few simple tips which, if followed, will allow you to enjoy a beautiful and safe holiday season.

If you buy your Christmas tree early, keep it outdoors or in a cold garage until trimming time. This will prevent it from drying out.

Before you bring it into the house, saw off the trunk diagonally an inch above the original cut for better water absorption. Use a water-containing stand and keep it filled the entire time your tree is up.

Place your tree as far as possible from fireplace, radiators, registers, or any source of heat. These will dry out your tree faster and may cause a fire.

Always use electric lights, never candles. Before trimming, check your lights for loose sockets or broken wires. Do not put lights on an aluminum tree. Light it from below with flood lamps.

Use the proper sized bulbs with artificial trees. A bulb of higher wattage than recommended could melt the plastic tree limbs.

Don't overload the wiring system. If other lights dim when the tree is lighted, turn off some lights or appliances or switch them to another circuit while the tree lights are on.

Use tree ornaments that won't burn and beware of metal foil icicles dangling into light sockets.

For an outdoor tree, all equipment (light bulbs, cords, and plugs) must be waterproof. Use rubber gaskets in sockets and hang the sockets downward to keep water out. When working on your lights, even replacing a bulb, be sure the power is turned off.

Always turn your tree lights off when leaving home.

All electric toys should carry UL or CSA label to show they meet safety standards.

Place gift wrappings in covered trash containers. Do not burn them in the fireplace. Those wrappings that do burn do so rapidly and may send burning pieces out of the fireplace and into the room.

Review your fire escape planning. Know two escapes from each room. If fire occurs, get everybody out of the house, then call the Fire Department.

Follow these simple tips and you too will enjoy a safe holiday season!



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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.



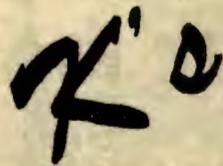
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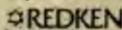
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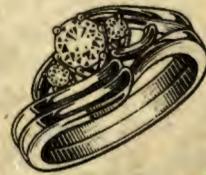


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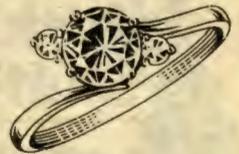
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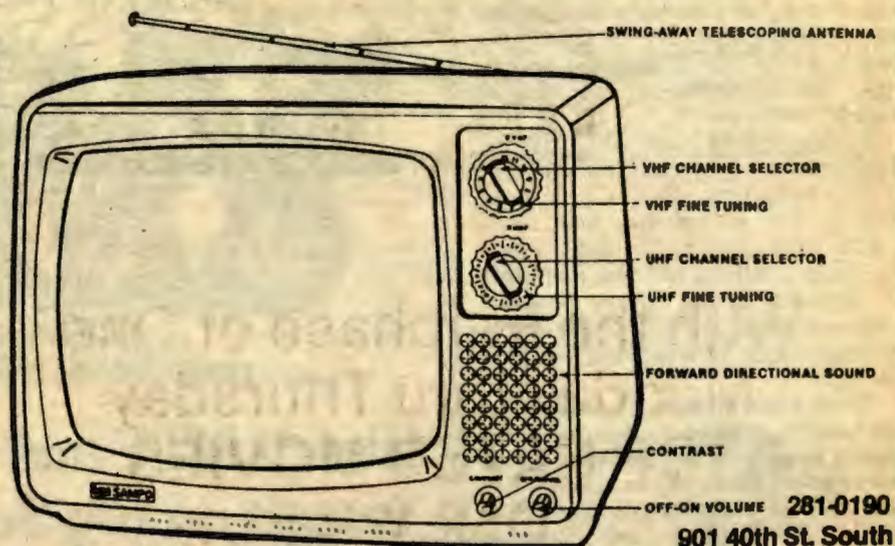
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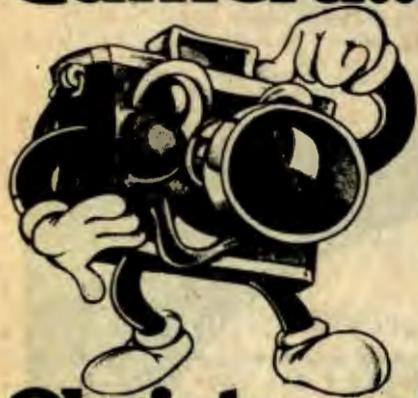
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Lights... Camera...



Christmas!

Christmas, a time for sharing, a time for celebrations, should definitely be a time for pictures. Subjects are plentiful, colors are bright and all of this can be captured on film. To make your Christmas pictures extra special, try these suggestions:

Get to know your camera. Study the manual that comes with it. And read the printed enclosures that come with your film; they offer valuable suggestions.

Keep track of what's on your film. Make brief notes on a small pad regarding date, camera settings, subjects and other details that are all too easy to forget later.

Be sure the camera has good support. While this may mean using a tripod in some instances, it is also possi-

ping the camera strap around your wrist and pressing the camera to eyebrow and nose with the eye very close to the viewfinder window.

If you'll be using a 35mm camera, consider a lens protecting filter to prevent scratching and a lens shade for eliminating distortion from too much light. A star filter will create truly beautiful effects in pictures of candlelight and other special lighting by adding a radiating light appearance. Try to have a self-timer so the photographer can be included in some pictures.

Experiment with all your equipment so that you feel completely comfortable with it before the holiday season.

Keep backgrounds simple and light. Avoid clutter in the foreground.

Remember that your flash camera can be used outdoors as well as in. It's possible to get photos of carolers or new-fallen snow at night with a simple flash.

Start your Christmas photo gallery as soon as you begin to celebrate the season. Pictures of the tree being brought into the house or the Christmas cookies being baked add much enjoyment to the festivities.

Keep an eye open for unexpected photos. For example, a tiny tot staring wistfully up the chimney or the family pet burrowed under colorful paper and ribbon.

And here's a tip from the pros: When you think you're close enough to your subject, move closer still.

Delightful Christmas pictures are yours for the making. Not only will you capture precious memories, but you may well be getting a head start on next Yuletide. The special Christmas picture you take this year could be used for next year's Christmas cards.

only place to display stockings as many owners of two storey houses have discovered. A stair rail trimmed with a garland and hung with stockings makes an attractive entry foyer.

Selecting stocking stuffers doesn't have to be a high budget affair. There are many inexpensive do-it-yourself gifts for those so inclined. And there are numerous trinkets to buy.

Children are delighted with small toys, cars, imitation jewelry, candy, gum and fruit. Older children may have hobbies, participate in sports or have a collection that inspires a gift idea. Similarly, adults pursue many interests that lend themselves to small presents.

For example, a home handyman would appreciate a digital tape measure. The seamstress could use a felt scissors case that goes around the neck or additional pin cushions. Bookworms go through book marks and book covers quickly. A felt holdall wall hanging placed near a back door or telephone or inside the garage helps keep things close at hand. A sportsman would like golf club covers or golf tees. Other sports require similar small items that make nice stocking stuffers. The home office can always use more pencils, notepads, rubber bands, paper clips and a paperweight. Men, women, and children wear T-shirts with their names, famous personalities' names, or

favorite slogans. Some families give small items that may be too large for the stocking, such as a new calendar.

Stocking stuffers make fun-giving on the holidays. Your budget and family's taste and interest will dictate how whimsical or how useful stocking stuffers need be.



Stocking Stuffers



Good Things
Come In Small
Packages

Christmas stockings are fun for all ages. Those delightful little gifts, some whimsical and some useful, are welcome. The stockings, whether simple or elaborate, are a reminder of an age-old tradition.

In the days of St. Nicholas, patron saint of boys and girls, legend has it that three dowry-less girls hung their stockings on the mantel to dry. On Christmas Eve when St. Nicholas dropped his bag of gold down the chimney, it landed in the girls' stockings.

By the Middle Ages all Christmas presents were delivered by St. Nick and left in the stocking, not one of special design but just an ordinary sock. Typical gifts were cakes, nuts, dolls, small toys, clothes, Bibles, writing materials and alphabet books. There was an orange at the toe, useful presents with a new sixpence in between and an apple at the top.

Today's stockings are usually kept from year to year and often have the person's name on them. The idea is that Christmas stockings are so special that Santa will be eager to fill them with goodies. The stocking itself makes a nice Christmas gift for a new baby or other new member of the family. In eight

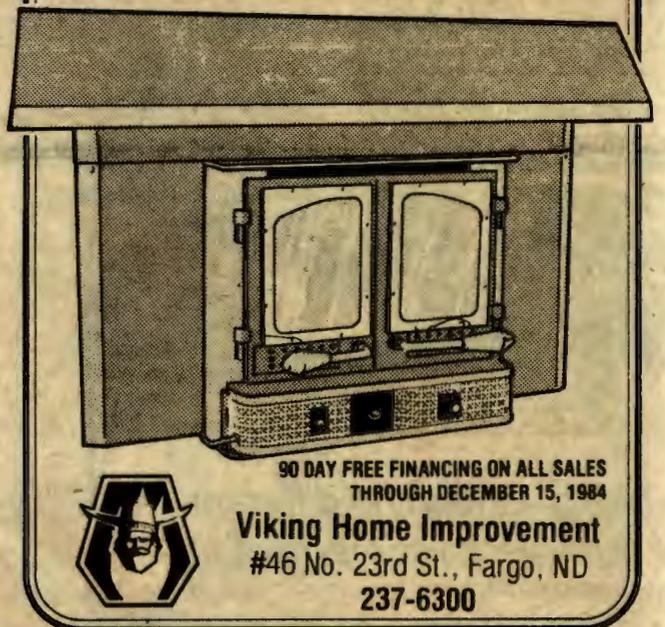
addition to felt or knit stockings, we've seen some home designs of challis print or sueded cloth trimmed with beautiful lace. They're pretty enough to be filled with greens to decorate a door or stairway. These charming stockings can be created for last minute gifts from an inventive choice of fabrics dressed up with nostalgic lace and trim.

Stocking stuffers can come out in the open as decorations, cornucopia or a gift garland-tree. Just tie small gifts on a door or wall decoration of evergreens. Or an attractive cornucopia can hold gifts for both family and visitors. A small Christmas tree hung with small gifts color keyed to each family member is unique. For example, the green packages can be for father; the red ones for mother, and so on. A mantel isn't the

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Tips for the Gift Season

The gifting season is just ahead, and despite all of our protests about "keeping things simple," nearly everyone flies into a shopping frenzy at this time of year. The question of "what to buy for whom" is enough to keep some people awake at night. Before you lose much sleep over the matter, here are some gift suggestions to help you thru your shopping rounds. All are chosen on the same time-proven premise: The best gifts are thoughtful, not extravagant.

If diamonds and mink are out of your price range, remember that ladies never seem to tire of pretty scarves, luxurious colognes and bath salts, warm robes and lacy lingerie. Shop her favorite store and you're likely to get even more ideas. Tycoon types like personal calendar/planners to organize their busy lives and attache cases to carry work to and from the office. Sporting ladies will appreciate the latest gear or clothing to suit their game. Hostesses can always use a new serving accessory and cooks love the latest kitchen gadget. Still not sure? How

about a stop at the florist for a bouquet of silk flowers or a living plant to enjoy all year.

The men on your list may hope for sports cars and sailboats, but will surely settle for a rugged sweater or lumberjack-plaid wool shirt to see them thru the winter. Other good bets are collapsible umbrellas, travel kits to hold grooming aids or a sleek new pen and pencil set. Sports fans love tickets to the big game, or the latest golf or tennis gadget. Or present him with an addition to his workshop, exercise equipment or a trouble kit for the car. Sporting goods and specialty shops can really help here. And if you're still stumped, buy him a bottle of vintage wine or twelve-year-old scotch.

Teenagers love the latest! Look for neat belt buckles and hair ornaments. Give them the newest personal groomers—anything from styler-dryers to manicure kits. They're intrepid shoppers, so don't be shy about gift certificates for jeans, records and such.

Small children may seem overwhelmed with another toy, but games and puzzles never go out of style. They

also love records and books. Or give them a treat—the movie of their choice and ice cream afterward.

Some gifts are meant for "them." Give one of these twosome gifts to a special couple: a picnic basket with their favorite snacks and wine, tickets to a concert or play or a gift certificate for the newest restaurant or a gourmet food shop. Add to their collection of pewter, crystal, classical records or even plants.

If you're tired of the same shirts, ties, blouses and bathrobes, consider some of the hobby and interest gifts here. They can be adapted to suit males and females of any age. You may even set a whole new gift trend in your family. Give a photography buff a supply of film and flashes to see him thru the holidays or a collection of frames to showcase his work. Give a good cook the latest cook book and an acrylic holder to protect it while in use. Present travelers with portable luggage dollies, an expandable tote for bringing souvenirs home or some personalized luggage tags. Give a gardening friend a vase to hold her blooms and a hostess a trio of elegant fingertip towels and soaps to match.

Gift any interest with a well-chosen book from best selling fiction to an extravagant art edition, from gardening to stock investment. Today you can find a how-to book on just about any topic from wood-working for your favorite handyman to child care for a young mother. Browse thru a book store or two and you'll find more books than you have gifts to give. Or give a special interest a continuing treat with an appropriate magazine subscription. Choose one that focuses on their hobby whether it's antiques, food, tennis or stamps. If that doesn't work, you can also find a general-interest magazine geared for every age from pre-school thru retirement.

Start their New Year right with a

class. Everyone thinks of self-improvement at this season, so your gift will be especially timely. Sign them up for the art, exercise or sewing class they always talk about. Give a cook a set of gourmet lessons or a would-be artist a series on painting. Musicians might like to try out a new instrument and aspiring tycoons love learning about stocks and bonds. Check with your local "Y", junior college and continuing education program for schedules and fees.

Give something of yourself: baby-sitting and tickets to a movie, breakfast in bed or a week's worth of errands. Share your talents with an I.O.U. for a special meal or free wallpaper labor. Give lessons in your specialty: sewing, knitting or woodworking.

There are some gifts that everyone loves. They are not necessarily expensive although they may exude luxury and some are even frankly frivolous. Everyone loves something monogrammed—from a simple key ring to lacy lingerie and linens. Kids love shirts and hats with their names and teenagers all seem to collect whimsical T-shirts. The possibilities are endless, so shop around gift and specialty stores for more ideas. Everyone also loves photographs—of the children and grandchildren, poster-size blow-ups of last year's picnic at the lake and even photos reproduced on shirts just for fun. Finally, everyone loves edible goodies. Choose their own gastronomic downfall for a welcome if fattening gift. It can be anything from Macadamia nuts to imported cheese to the darkest chocolate. You won't have to worry about sizes and they can always diet tomorrow.

Just thinking about these ideas should bring even more gift suggestions to mind. Remember that giving is part of the holiday spirit and shopping should be fun, not work. Chances are if you enjoy shopping for the present, the recipient is sure to love it.

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Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus ... and a Father Christmas ... and a St. Nicholas ... and a Father Frost ... and a Sinterclass ... and a Nisse ... and a Samichlaus—depending on where you live and how the spirit of Christmas is personified there.

All around the world, those young-in-years or young-at-heart celebrate the Christmas season by ritual and custom, with music and song, drama and pageantry, feasting and fancy cooking.

Even in the United States, which has created no few Christmas traditions of its own, the "ethnic melt" of our land results in American Christmases that are potpourris of worldwide rituals, pageantry and customs.

English Christmases are marked by traditions of the Yule log, plum puddings, the Boar's head, the Christmas carol and cards.

The festive season, which once lasted a full twelve days, has been shortened in duration, but not in merriment. Children toss their Christmas lists into the fireplace, hoping that the chimney draft will carry them to Father Christmas. The Yule log is carried by the father or the eldest son and then sat upon and saluted by each family member to insure the household's good fortune in the coming year. Decking the halls, with holly, ivy and other available greenery, including mistletoe, is another British custom, as is feasting on mince pie, Christmas cake (made in September) and plum pudding, a sweet concoction in which is hidden coins and trinkets.

Religious services predominate in the English celebration. Groups of carollers gather at the great cathedrals and the corner pubs around town to share their songs of joy.

A Mexican Christmas begins nine days before the actual holiday with the posadas, simple plays held each evening to commemorate Mary and Joseph's journey. Families participate in the candlelight processions, begging admission to each room of a friend's home until they are finally allowed to enter the place where an altar and nativity scene has been constructed. Following this ritual, it comes time for the breaking of the piñata, a colorful earthenware jar filled with fruits, nuts, candy and trinkets and suspended from a tree branch or ceiling. Each child is blindfolded and given a turn to try and smash the treasure-filled figure with a large stick. Once broken with a successful swat, the contents spill out and are scrambled after and gathered by all the children present. Mexican children have to wait until January 6, the Feast of the Epiphany, to collect the toys and gifts that are then placed in shoes they have set out for that purpose.

In Japan and China, only a small percentage of the population is Christian and observes the Christmas holiday. Those that do celebrate the Holy Birth Festival (Sheng Dan Jieh) with the Tree of Light and children hang specially-made muslin stockings in hopes that Old Man Christmas will fill them with gifts.

Costly presents are given to family members only, while friends and acquaintances receive lesser expressions of remembrance. The widespread use

of bright paper ornaments and fireworks throughout the season makes Christmas in the Orient a colorful and noisy event.

In Italy, for the nine days preceding Christmas, families gather and pray before a manger. Bagpipers, sometimes dressed as shepherds, move from house to house, playing their music and being rewarded with food or money.

The Advent season, with its weekly candles and calendars, is particularly important in Germany. The Lichterzug is a lantern procession held on December 12 by thousands of school children who carry handmade lanterns across Nuremberg. Germany is the land which introduced the Christmas tree to the world, but in that country the tree is left untrimmed until Christmas Eve when it is bedecked with tinfoil, cookies, glass, and candles (seldom, if ever, are electric lights used on a German Christmas tree).

In Russia, Christmas is preceded by a 40-day fast which is observed strictly by orthodox Russians and broken by children at the first sight of a Christmas Eve star. The legendary gift-giver, Baboushka, is reported to be a Grandmother who had repented of her unkindness and continues to make amends by distributing gifts to children.

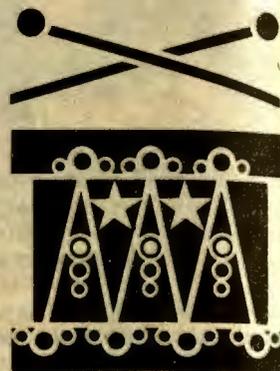
Christmas Eve in Ireland is a special time when candles are placed in every window and the doors are left open as symbols of hospitality. The candles shine all night and can only be snuffed out by women named Mary. On Christmas day in Ireland, before anything else is done, the family must distribute baked goods among friends and relatives.

In Spain, almost every home sets up a creche, or Nativity scene, often including figures of well-known bullfighters and politicians as well as the Holy Family and shepherds. Spanish tradition insists that the Three Wise Men visit every home on Epiphany, where Spanish children have left their shoes on the balcony along with hay for the Magi's camels.

In Latin America, where Christmas comes at the hottest time of the year, church services are often held in the open air and dinner served outside. The manger scene is a familiar sight in almost every household at Christmas time. In many parts of these countries, Christmas Eve, when the Christ Child is placed in the crib and carols are sung, is a more important holiday than Christmas itself.

In Czechoslovakia, Christmas is the time to end quarrels and begin a new year of friendship by visiting the homes of friend and foe to forgive and forget. The children there hope that St. Nick will stop by with their presents, and the young ones often sleep on a bed of straw beneath the Christmas table, recalling the humble birth of the Christ child.

Christmas is a season—and a spirit—spoken in all languages, worn in all climates, celebrated in all lands. Children and adults of all nationalities have discovered that the importance of the holiday lies not in its name or observance, but in the special magic it brings to touch and gladden the hearts of people all over the world.



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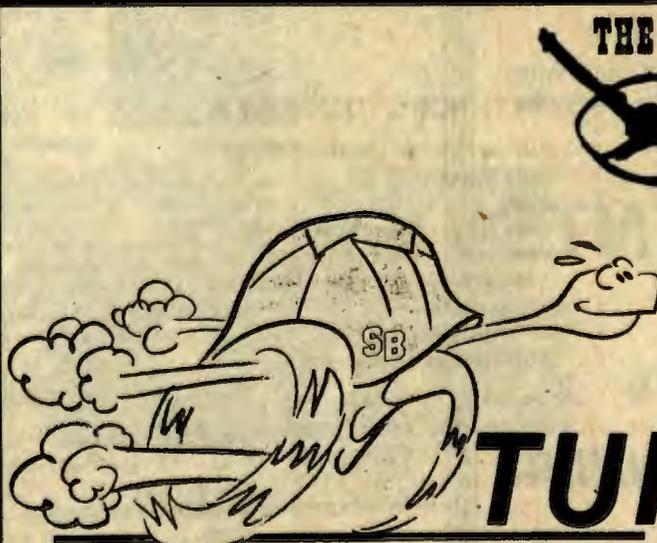
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& TRAPPER**

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**"SILVER
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**FINALS — TONIGHT, 7 p.m.
617 Center Ave., Moorhead**



Celebrate Christmas with Festive Foods

Good food is as much a part of Christmas as pretty packages under the tree, and with spare time at a premium, it helps to have a reliable source of recipes on file to get you through the myriad of required meals.

So if you find that you're as busy as Santa himself, here's a handy collection of recipes that includes everything from appealing appetizers to delicious desserts for happy holiday dining.

FRIED CHEESE PUFFS

- 10 slices white bread
- 1½ lbs. unsliced mozzarella cheese
- 8 unbeaten eggs
- ½ cup grated Parmesan cheese
- 1 cup flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ½ cup grated Parmesan cheese
- cooking oil for deep fat frying

Remove crusts from bread—cut slices diagonally into quarters. Cut 40 pieces of cheese the same size & thickness of bread pieces. Beat together eggs, first ½ cup Parmesan cheese, salt. Coat bread pieces with flour, then dip in egg mixture—repeat process with cheese; place one cheese triangle atop each bread triangle. Sprinkle with remaining Parmesan. Fry cheese side down in deep hot fat (385°) about 2 min., turning once. Drain & serve.

CRANBERRY FRUIT DIP

Try this with fruit flavored yogurt, too—

- 1 8-ounce carton (1 cup) vanilla-flavored yogurt
- ½ cup cranberry-orange relish
- ¼ teaspoon ground nutmeg
- ¼ teaspoon ground ginger
- Assorted fruits for dipping (apple slices, banana chunks, mandarin orange sections, or pineapple chunks, drained)

In a small bowl combine yogurt, cranberry-orange relish, nutmeg, and ginger till well blended. Cover and chill. Serve with assorted fruits for dipping. Garnish with an orange peel twist, if desired. Makes about 1½ cups.

FESTIVE COCONUT-RUM BALLS

- 4 cups (one 12-oz. pkg.) coarsely crushed vanilla wafers
- 1 cup finely chopped walnuts
- 1 (3½ oz.) can flaked coconut
- 1 (14 oz.) can sweetened condensed milk (NOT evaporated)
- ¼ cup rum
- Powdered sugar

In large bowl, combine crumbs, nuts and coconut. Add sweetened condensed milk and rum; mix well. Chill 4 hours or overnight. Dip palms of hands in powdered sugar. Shape by teaspoonfuls into 1-inch balls; roll in powdered sugar (re-chill if mixture becomes too soft). Cover and store in refrigerator. If desired, re-roll in powdered sugar before serving. Makes about 8 dozen candies.

Tip: The flavor of these candies improves after 24 hours. They may be made ahead and stored in refrigerator for several weeks.

MUSHROOM ASPARAGUS CASSEROLE

- 4 cups fresh mushrooms, halved
- 1 cup chopped onion
- 4 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 2 tablespoons all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon instant chicken bouillon granules
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon ground nutmeg
- 1 cup milk
- 2 8-ounce packages frozen cut asparagus, cooked and drained
- ¼ cup chopped pimiento
- 1½ teaspoons lemon juice
- ¼ cup soft bread crumbs
- 1 tablespoon butter or margarine, melted

Cook mushrooms and onion, covered, in the 4 tablespoons butter or margarine till tender, 10 minutes. Remove vegetables; set aside, leaving butter in skillet. Blend in flour, chicken bouillon granules, salt, dash pepper, and nutmeg. Add milk. Cook and stir till bubbly. Stir in mushrooms and onion, cooked asparagus, pimiento, and lemon juice. Turn into 1½-quart casserole. Combine crumbs and melted butter or margarine. Sprinkle over top. Bake in 350° oven for 35 to 40 minutes. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

SCHNICKERDOODLES

- 1 cup margarine (or shortening)
- 1½ cups sugar
- 2 eggs
- 2¼ cups all purpose flour, sifted
- 2 teaspoons cream of tartar
- 1 teaspoon soda
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 2 tablespoons cinnamon

Heat oven to 375°. Mix margarine or shortening, 1½ cups sugar and eggs thoroughly. Blend flour, cream of tartar, soda and salt; stir in. Shape dough in 1" balls. Roll in mixture of 2 tablespoons sugar and cinnamon. Place 2" apart on ungreased baking sheet. Bake 8-10 minutes.

PICKLED SHRIMP APPETIZER

- 1½ pounds large shrimp
- 6 cups water
- ¼ cup cooking or dry sherry
- salt
- ½ cup salad oil
- ½ cup lime juice
- ¼ cup vinegar
- 1½ teaspoons sugar
- 1 small square cheesecloth
- 2 tablespoons pickling spice
- ½ teaspoon dill weed
- 1 small lime, thinly sliced for garnish

EARLY IN DAY OR DAY AHEAD:

Shell and devein shrimp, leaving tails on. In 3-quart saucepan over high heat, heat water, sherry and 1 teaspoon salt to boiling; add shrimp; heat to boiling. Reduce heat to medium; cook shrimp 1 or 2 minutes until pink and tender. Drain.

In large bowl mix salad oil, lime juice, vinegar, sugar and 2 teaspoons salt. In cheesecloth, tie pickling spice and dill weed; add to marinade in bowl. Stir in shrimp. Cover bowl and refrigerate at least 4 hours, stirring occasionally.

TO SERVE:

Drain shrimp; arrange in chilled bowl; garnish with lime slices. Makes 10 appetizer servings.

DELUXE SCALLOPED CORN

- 4 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1 medium onion, minced
- ¼ cup all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon paprika
- ½ teaspoon dry mustard
- 2 cups milk
- 3 eggs
- 2 16- or 17-ounce cans whole-kernel corn, drained
- ½ cup coarsely crushed round buttery crackers (about 8 crackers)

ABOUT 2 HOURS BEFORE SERVING:

In 2-quart saucepan over medium heat, melt butter; add onion and cook until tender. Stir in flour, salt, paprika and dry mustard until blended. Gradually stir in milk; cook, stirring, until mixture is slightly thickened; remove from heat.

In 2-quart casserole with fork, beat eggs slightly; stir in corn; then slowly stir in milk mixture. Sprinkle cracker crumbs evenly over casserole.

Set casserole in 13" by 9" baking pan; place pan on oven rack. Pour hot water in pan to come halfway up side of casserole. Bake in 350° F. oven 1½ hours or until knife inserted in center comes out clean. Makes 12 servings.

NEW YEAR'S EVE PUNCH

- 1 can (No. 303) crushed pineapple pkg. (12 oz.) frozen strawberries, thawed
- 1 can (46 oz.) pineapple juice
- 1 cup grenadine
- 6 small bottles 7-Up
- 2 trays ice cubes
- Orange rind curls

Chill fruit and fruit juice, grenadine and 7-Up. At serving time, combine crushed pineapple and strawberries in punch bowl. Add pineapple juice and grenadine. Slowly pour in chilled 7-Up. Add ice cubes. Garnish punch bowl with curls of orange rind. Makes about 30 servings.

Christmas Foliage



Great Gifts and Decorators

Every Christmas promises to bring an abundance of seasonal blooms and greenery to brighten the lives of plant appreciators. Like the lily of Easter, this wonderful winter holiday boasts some special living symbols of its own that contribute a splash of natural beauty to all facets of the festivities. In fact, the brilliant red and green hues of these Yuletide plants are the very colors of Christmas itself.

The versatile roles that Christmas flowers and foliage can play in your holiday productions range from decorating the house to posing prettily under the tree as unique and thoughtful gifts for family and friends.

Probably the most popular plant of all is the *Poinsettia*. The large, exotic leaves inspire a multitude of dramatic displays throughout the world. Used for many years to adorn homes and churches in Mexico at Christmas, they were first introduced to the United States by Joel Roberts Poinsett, our first Ambassador to Mexico. He was so taken with their winter-blooming loveliness that he brought cuttings home to his greenhouses in South Carolina more than 100 years ago.

Poinsettias with fiery red leaves are the most familiar although some new varieties show leaves of white, pink, pink with white stripes, and the pink with red specks that characterizes the dazzling newcomer, "Jingle Bells."

The traditional duty of decking the halls belongs to the Holly plant. Considered sacred in early days, it got its name from the word "holy." This present-day symbol of good will features clusters of bright red berries set against green, scalloped-edge leaves.

The Jequirity Bean, a striking black-tipped scarlet bean, can be found

in a variety of dry centerpiece arrangements.

The Jerusalem Cherry, a small shrub native to the Old World, bears a slight resemblance to holly with its bright tomato-like balls of fruit and shiny green leaves.

The colorful Christmas Pepper plant combines seasonal beauty with a more practical appeal. The small, red hot peppers produced can be dried and used for seasoning food.

When it comes time to spread some good cheer and great color over your Christmas season, nothing surpasses the delightful presence of plants.



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Shop with us for your Christmas gifts.

We Beat All Newspaper Prices!

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Merry Christmas



from
Chub's Pub
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Spirits! Your Best
Holiday Gift Value!

We design Gift Boxes to suit individual needs!

Give us an idea - we'll make you a gift for that person who's hard to buy for!

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GIVE THE GIFT THEY WON'T RETURN
COMPLETE SPIRITS GIFT SELECTIONS AT

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SHOP Vanity's

13 HOUR SALE

(One Day Only!)

Thursday, Dec. 13

13 HOURS

9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

SPECIAL PRICES!!
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Loftsgard announces new faculty/staff appointments

(NB)— Additional faculty and staff appointments have been announced by President L.D. Loftsgard following approval by the State Board of Higher Education.

Dr. Ranganathan Anbil, was appointed assistant professor of mathematical sciences. He is teaching operations research in computer science. His research interests include math programming and operations research.

Sue Collins, instructor of health, physical education and recreation, teaches physical education administration and curriculum development, gymnastics and aerobic dance.

Dr. Patrick Edwards, assistant professor of psychology, is teaching clinical and health psychology and behavioral medicine. His research interests are risk factors of coronary heart disease, especially the Type A coronary prone behavior patterns; development of regular blood donors, and the relationships between family models and family dynamics and the impact of those variables on peoples' pain reports and illness behavior.

Karen McWay-Hess, Pharm. D., is teaching a therapeutics course and supervising pharmacy students on clinical clerkships at St. Lukes hospitals in Fargo.

Rod Jonas, lecturer in health, physical education and recreation, is the assistant men's basketball coach and teaches physical education courses.

Barbara Swegarden, lecturer in communication disorders, is a speech pathologist and clinical supervisor. A graduate of Mount Marty College, Yankton, S.D., Swegarden received a master's degree from MSU and worked in a hospital in Aberdeen, S.D. for years.

Sandra Benson, instructor of nursing, is teaching first year medical/surgical courses. Benson received her R.N. from St. Lukes School of Nursing in Fargo and a Bachelor of University Studies degree from SU. She is working toward a master's degree in nursing education at the University of Minnesota. She has worked as a nurse in hospitals and in home dialysis and has been a medical assistant instructor and taught diabetes education.

Dr. Abraham Ungar, associate professor of mathematical sciences, is teaching courses in calculus and elementary analysis. He previously taught at Simon Fraser University in Vancouver, Rhodes University in Grahamstown, South Africa, and the University of Toronto. His research interest is special relativity.

Darla Lindberg-Berreth, instructor of architecture, is teaching second-year architecture students, a freshmen graphics course, a fifth-year fall quarter design project and a thesis project. A 1980 SU graduate in architecture, she previously worked for a local architectural firm as an intern designer.

Dr. Gerald Tuskan, assistant professor of horticulture, is currently conducting research into micropropagation and tissue culture of white spruce, blue spruce, ponderosa pine and scotch pine. He teaches courses in tissue culture and plant breeding. He taught dendrology identification of woody plants, at Texas A & M for 1 1/2 years.

John Crabtree, assistant director of the Northern Crops Institute and adjunct professor of agricultural economics, is working in public rela-

Appoint to page 6

Opinion Poll

QUESTION: How do you feel the accomplishments of the Bison football team affects the rest of the University?



Bill Short

It adds excitement to the school atmosphere.



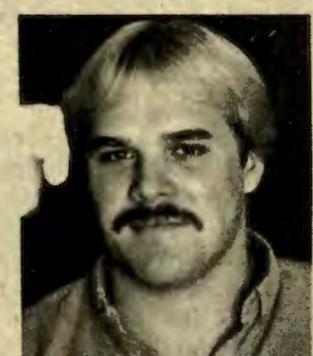
Jim Arnold

It's basically good because it will increase the school's recruiting area.



Laura Torgerson

It gives us a national name so that we aren't known just for our cold winters and ferocious winds.



John Leingang

It gives the students something to brag about.



Denise Fettig

It helps put NDSU on the national map.



Curtis Germundson

It helps the University draw in students from a broader area which is not necessarily good.

PHOTOS BY: Scott M. Johnson



RIDE ME HOME!
Just in time for
Christmas.

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BICYCLE -**

Retail Value \$179

27" high pressure tires, 12 - speed gearing,
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This beautiful Bicycle to be GIVEN away to some
lucky NDSU STUDENT
Thursday, Dec. 20 - 10 a.m.

Stop in at the VARSITY MART and register — no purchase necessary
**Varsity Mart—
Your University Store**

In a country of freedom of expression, it's important for the public to be able to receive information about both sides of any issue, whether this is done through advertisements or articles.

The Louisiana State University student newspaper is suing LSU for banning all abortion and pregnancy-related advertisements. LSU isn't the only campus that is experiencing this type of censorship; Oxnard Community College in California and Villanova University in Pennsylvania have also experienced such censorship.

Censorship of ads should be done by the editor and advertising manager who work within the publisher's set guidelines for what constitutes acceptable advertising. If the publisher's policy can't be executed by these people, the paper is forced into dictatorship and something less than freedom of the press prevails.

At SU, the Board of Student Publications has one specific policy regarding what isn't acceptable and in the students' best interest. Namely, ads for term paper companies where students can send for pre-written research papers or book reports.

This policy was initiated by the publisher (BOSP) after considerable distress was expressed by faculty after publication of such an advertisement. It wasn't an arbitrary decision. The publishers mutually decided that these ads were not in the students' best interest. However what do the students at SU feel? They pay the money and take the classes. If they want to minimize effort expended in class, so be it. The Board has five voting student members and if they had asserted themselves differently, the ads would probably still run, unless, of course, the editor-in-chief decided they weren't suitable for publication.

Perhaps LSU students don't provide any funding for their school paper, whereas SU students do. If that is the case, then they have no legitimate reason to expect to influence the publisher's policy. Conversely, if their students do partially fund the LSU paper, then they should be allowed expression and a voice in what constitutes "in the students' best interest".

So far, we have been fortunate that President Loftsgard has not censored the contents of the Spectrum's advertisements.

Jodi Schroeder
Derrick Norwood

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

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

The Spectrum welcomes letters to the editor. Those intended for publication must be typewritten, double spaced and no longer than two pages. Letters are copy edited for errors and are due by 5 p.m. Friday for Tuesday's issue and 5 p.m. Tuesday for Friday's. We reserve the right to shorten all letters.

Letters must be signed. Unsigned letters will not be published under any circumstances. With your letter please include your SU affiliation, major and a telephone number at which you can be reached.

Spectrum editorial and business offices are located on the second floor, south side of Memorial Union. The main office number is 237-8929. The editor can be reached at 237-8629; editorial staff, 237-7414; business/advertising manager, 237-7407; and advertising staff, 237-8994.

The Spectrum is printed by Southeastern Printing, Casselton, N.D.

Editor.....Jodi Schroeder
Business &
Advertising Manager.....J. Derrick Norwood
Office Manager.....Peggyrae George
Design Editor.....Jen Osowski
Sales Representative s.....John Halber
Mitch Gallagher
Dannette Fettig

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Arts.....Lori Lechtenberg
Features.....Beth Forkner
Sports.....
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Sean Burns
Becky Jo Swenson
File Clerk.....Jennifer Olson
Production.....Cheryl Hankel
Jen Osowski
Paul Norlander

Film said to misrepresent religion of the Mormons

To the Editor,

Thursday, Nov. 8, I attended a showing of the film "The God Makers" on campus. This film purported to unmask the myth and mystery of Mormonism. Curious person that I am I went because I am a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (commonly known as Mormon). I have studied this church's doctrine and history and have held a variety of positions in it at several levels over the past 30 years.

What I found was a film that falsified, misrepresented, distorted, belittled, and mocked the doctrines, practices and typical lives of members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Wild doctrine and concepts that I had never heard before were portrayed as fundamental to our church. To encourage acceptance, the film led its viewers to believe that some of these concepts were taught secretly.

Whenever I have wanted to know about the Catholic Church I read Catholic books, visited with Catholic priests and attended Catholic meetings. Whenever I have wanted to know about Lutheran, Baptists,

Pentecostal or any other denomination I have done the same thing including the invitation of the representatives into my home. I do not go to antagonistic sources.

It seems logical to let a person represent themselves. To prevent misrepresentation can't we allow self representation? Therefore, if any person or group has questions concerning The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (or Mormons), especially those who are invited to visit with me (or other church members). I would appreciate such an opportunity.

It is not right for me or any other professor on campus to use our position as a forum to promote a particular faith. I have not done this the 16 years I have been affiliated with SU. But in light of this film being shown on campus I feel it appropriate to write this letter with invitation for any person or group who wishes answers to questions check with me.

Dr. David W. Cobia, Professor
Department of Agricultural
Economics

Writer says NASA projects have led to advancements not waste

To the editor,

This letter is on reference to the opinion expressed by Jodi Schroeder in the Nov. 16 issue of the Spectrum. I believe a very simplistic and shallow statement was made by the Editor on a highly technical subject. I further believe she did not research the subject and was giving her view based on emotions rather than on any study where logical conclusions could be drawn.

In the area of new technology advanced, we are starting to see many breakthroughs because of the efforts of various NASA projects. For some reason, the Editor assumed in her statement that all this effort is going for war games only and the

many sciences, such as medicine, are not being advanced.

In her concluding statement she made a broad generalization that there would be some way to establish harmony between nations.

I firmly believe in the Editor's prerogative to use that column to express an opinion to her readers. Along with that privilege should be expected to put forth some honest effort and give her readers a factual presentation.

Jake Lilles
Graduated-May 1981
Business Economics

CA films to include classic films from America and from abroad

C.A. Corner

The Campus Attractions Films Committee is initiating a new series of classical films. The selection will include both American- and foreign-produced films that have received critical acclaim. Older classics will comprise the bulk of the series although more recent films will be included on occasion. Two titles that will be shown in the near future and that are representative of the type of films to be seen thereafter include "Singing in the Rain" and "Republican Day." The

series will begin Dec. 12, and a new film will be shown the first and third week of every month with the exception of the Christmas holiday. The films will be shown at 7 p.m. Stevens Auditorium. Admission free to SU students with active student card. Also be alert for Coffee House Performances and some good dance bands coming after the Christmas break. Check out the Campus Attractions Corner appearing weekly in the Friday edition of the Spectrum for more information.

Everyone knew
what Jeffrey
should do
with his life.
Everyone was wrong.

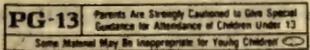


The Flamingo Kid

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DICK BUTKUS	DANNY DeVITO

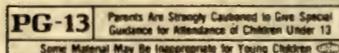
JOHNNY DANGEROUSLY



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AN AMY HECKERLING FILM • MICHAEL KEATON • JOHNNY DANGEROUSLY
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GRIFFIN DUNNE • GLYNNIS O'CONNOR • DOM DeLUISE • RICHARD DIMITRI AND DANNY DeVITO
TITLE SONGS WRITTEN AND PERFORMED BY "WEIRD AL" YANKOVIC MUSIC BY JOHN MORRIS SONG LYRICS BY NORMAN GIMBEL
DIRECTOR OF PHOTOGRAPHY DAVID M. WALSH EXECUTIVE PRODUCERS BUD AUSTIN AND HARRY COLOMBY
WRITTEN BY NORMAN STEINBERG • BERNIE KUKOFF • HARRY COLOMBY • JEFF HARRIS
PRODUCED BY MICHAEL HERTZBERG DIRECTED BY AMY HECKERLING

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restaurant

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FREE DELIVERY
5 p.m. - 12:30 p.m.

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a \$11.45 value - only \$7.95
expires 12/21/84

WELCOME BACK

2 Macon Bacon Hot Subs - Canadian bacon, smoked sausage, pepperoni, black olives, onions, mozzarella cheese and Italian sauce. Plus 2 pepsi or Mountain Dew or Diet Pepsi
a \$8.50 value for \$6.50
expires 12/21/84

WELCOME BACK

12" Queens Delight - beef, pepperoni, italian sausage mushrooms, onions, green pepper, black and green olives, and cheese. plus 2 Pepsi, or Mountain Dew or Diet Pepsi.
a \$10.15 value for \$8.15
expires 12/21/84

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By joining today's Army Reserve for certain specialties, you can now get part of your college debt forgiven. To qualify, you must have obtained a Guaranteed Student Loan or a National Direct Student Loan after October 1, 1975. And you must train for a critical skill. But if you qualify, the government will release you from 15% of your indebtedness (or \$500, whichever is greater) for each year you serve. So, in a standard 6-year Reserve enlistment, you can eliminate much of your college debt at the same time you're pursuing your education or civilian career. To find out more about how to serve your country and get out of debt, stop by and meet us. Or call.

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-1⁵⁰

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Michelob case 9²⁸

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Transportation group honors SU student

The Transportation Club of Fargo-Moorhead will award its first annual transportation scholarship to Dan Bertsch, a senior at SU.

The Transportation Club, made up of 100 freight shippers, receivers and carriers in the Fargo-Moorhead area, made the presentation at a dinner at the Regency Inn in Moorhead Nov. 28.

Bertsch has taken a number of new transportation courses just recently offered at SU. He plans to continue his transportation education at UND Law School where he

hopes to specialize in international trade law.

The Transportation Club emphasizes the importance that businesses place on the necessity of a strong transportation education program at our local colleges and universities.

With the growing importance of transportation to the economic viability of local businesses, it is crucial that students have adequate training and education in the area of transportation.

Appoint

from page 3
tions and marketing. He graduated from SU in 1980 and received a master's degree from SU in 1981. Before returning to SU, he worked as an extension agent and staff chairman for Gilliam County in Oregon.

Craig Bohl, lecturer in health, physical education and recreation, teaches courses in isometric weight training and is assistant defensive football coach.

Dr. Mark Mueller, assistant professor of chemistry, teaches organic and general chemistry. His research interest is nuclear magnetic resonance.

Dr. Marko Jaric, assistant professor of physics, previously taught at Montana State University at Bozeman. His research interests are the role and use of symmetries in physics, mathematical physics polymerization and theories and conformational changes in biological macromolecules.

Dr. Brian Gladue, assistant professor of psychology, teaches courses in human sexuality, animal behavior and general psychology. His research interests are human sexuality and hormones and behavior with emphasis on sexuality.

Jill Brown, lecturer in bacteriology, has a bachelor's degree from Jamestown College and

completed her medical technology internship at St. Lukes Hospital in Fargo. She is teaching bacteriology courses for non-majors and some courses.

Dr. Daniel Rock, assistant professor of veterinary science, is researching persistent infectious animal herpes viruses and will be teaching virology. Previously he was on the staff at the Veterinary Medical Research Institute, College of Veterinary Medicine at Louisiana State University.

In staff changes, Barbara Weman, instructor, is serving as acting education program coordinator for child development and family relations for one year.

Almae Larson, former resource coordinator, has been promoted to assistant director of continuing studies.

Dr. Subbarva Yuvarajan, former visiting associate professor of electrical engineering, has been named associate professor.

Dr. George Gassner, research leader for the Metabolism and Radiation Research Laboratory, has been named adjunct professor of zoology.

Dr. Richard Hilderbrandt, professor of chemistry, is on leave in absence Sept. 1, 1984 to June 1, 1985 for a research project with Biosystems Technologies, Inc., San Diego, Calif.



The Union's Christmas Gift To You...

HOLIDAY TRADITIONS

Be a part of the holiday spirit. Experience Christmas traditions from around the world.

- Decorations, crafts, gifts
- International holiday foods
- Entertainment
- Santa Claus
- Half price on billiards and bowling

Thursday, December 13, 1984
10:00 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

Memorial Union, Alumni Lounge

Memorial
UNION
ndsu

Gift of self may be offered through volunteer program

By Beth Forkner
The Christmas season is upon us with its atmosphere of giving and gifting others. Sometimes, though, it is hard to know what will please others on our list. One gift that is

always available, but seldom thought of, is ourselves. By giving ourselves to someone else, it is very possible to feel gifted.
One way to give of ourselves is through the Big Brother and Sister

program in Fargo-Moorhead. This program is sponsored by the Village Family Service Center and is in need of more volunteers.
The Big Brother and Sister program matches adult volunteers with

children from single-parent homes in supportive, one-to-one friendships. The program was founded in 1966 through the YMCA as the Big Brother program. In 1973, it moved to the Village and added the Big Sister half of the program. Today there are about 285 matches in the area. About 155 of these are Big Brother/Little Brothers, and the remaining 130 are Big Sister/Little Sisters, according to the Hugo Moeckel, director of the program.
The reason a program like this is needed is because statistics show that at least one out of four children today lives in a single-parent home at some point during his or her childhood. As the divorce rate increases, so does the number of children living with single parents. Many of these children do not have contact with any other adults besides their single parents and their teacher.

One of the goals of the program is to "provide individual guidance to children through the influence of mature and responsible adults in order that they may reach their highest physical, mental, emotional, and spiritual development."

This goal is accomplished simply by having the volunteer and the child spend time together doing things they enjoy. The Village offers a list of suggested activities for the two to enjoy. These include doing things at home such as playing games, caring for a pet, listening to records, and building models; doing things around town, such as sporting events, movies or plays, roller skating or the library; and outdoor activities such as ice skating, hiking, camping, swimming or biking. The Village also offers monthly activities for those in the program. This month the activity is roller skating. Other things they have done have included going on a picnic, tubing, going to Bump and Tilt and going out for pizza.

This may sound like it involves quite a bit of money, but it doesn't. In fact, the Village cautions against spending too much money on the child and "buying" friendship. A "For Free" booklet is available for Big Brothers and Sisters, and various local business give discounts to children when they are with their Big Brothers or Sisters.

Right now, according to Moeckel, there are about 118 children who are waiting to be matched up with Big Brothers or Sisters. Eighty of these are boys. Moeckel said that the reason there are so many boys is because it usually takes longer, up to a year and a half, to place all of them.

To be placed on the list to be matched with a volunteer is relatively simple. The main requirement to be



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North Dakota Beverage Dealers Association

Brothers to page 8

Puzzle Answer from page 16

B	A	L	K	T	A	D	B	A	T	S	
A	L	A	I	A	G	E	E	M	I	T	
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KTHI's Dan Hammer picks Giants instead of St. Louis

By Neil Roberts

My guest this week is Dan Hammer of KTHI-TV channel 11. With only a couple weeks left in the season, my record vs. guest pickers is 4-2-1. Dan and I disagreed on only one game this week. Let's take a look.

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

Here's our only disagreement of

the week. Dan Hammer went with the Giants because the team is in control of its own destiny. I went with the Cardinals because it's a streaky team and after beating the Patriots last week, I think they're on another hot one.

Green Bay 20 at Chicago 17
 Guest: Green Bay 21 at Chicago 10

The Bears offense is struggling without a quarterback. The Packers are still playing the best in that divi-

sion and should win in a tight one.

Washington 27 at Dallas 20
 Guest: Washington 33 at Dallas 31

The Redskins have 11 days to get ready for the Cowboys after last Thursday's game against the Vikes. Neither club is playing as well as they were last year. I like the Skins by a touchdown.

Atlanta 10 at Tampa Bay 20
 Guest: Atlanta 13 at Tampa Bay 17

The Bucs have the better defense so they get the nod. Dan Hammer thinks the Bucs may control the game the way Wilder has been running.

Cincinnati 24 at New Orleans 17
 Guest: Cincinnati 20 at New Orleans 17

The Bengals are playing for a playoff berth. The Saints mediocrity never seems to end.

Pro Picks to page 15

Brothers from page 7

a Little Brother or Sister is to be from a single-parent home and to be between the ages of seven and 14.

A requirement for boys is that they have limited contact with any males, such as uncles, grandfathers or fathers. A Little Sister can be any girl as long as she doesn't have a brother who will need to be matched.

There are also very few requirements to become a Big Brother or Sister. The volunteer must be at least 18 years old, enthusiastic, reliable and interested in children and have a means of transportation. This last requirement, Moeckel said, is not an absolute. If someone wants to be a volunteer bad enough, the Village and Moeckel will work around the problem. One way to do this would be to match the volunteer with a child within walking distance. That way, the volunteer and the child could still easily see each other weekly.

A Big Brother or Sister is expected to make at least a one-year commitment to the program. This benefits both the volunteer and the child, since the child is often used to adults in his life who simply disappear. The more time the Big Brother or Sister and the Little Brother or Sister can spend with each other, the more trust and understanding there is.

Moeckel said the Village asks the volunteer to meet with the Little Brother or Sister at least once a week for two to four hours. "We want the relationship to develop so that they miss each other, if for some reason they cannot meet. We want them to look forward to their meetings."

Each volunteer is also asked to attend an orientation/information meeting before becoming a Big Brother or Sister. There is a meeting on the second Tuesday of every month; the next meeting is Dec. 11 at 7 p.m. at the Village. The Village is located at 1721 South University Drive in Fargo. "If you're interested in becoming a Big Brother or Sister but can't come to the meeting, please call us for more information," Moeckel said.

Moeckel stressed the need for volunteers, especially for Big Brothers, but said that not everyone should do it. "We need quality people and the one-year commitment." He said it takes a lot of time to re-match children whose Big Brothers and Sisters quit the program, time that could be used finding matches for other children.

Children are referred to the program in various ways. Often, the parent will know someone who is in the program and likes it, or a neighbor or friend will tell the parent about the program. Schools,

churches and social agencies also will tell the parent about Big Brothers and Sisters.

Besides meeting the needs of a child, Moeckel said, the program also meets the needs of the volunteer. Friendship between the child and the volunteer is the biggest benefit both receive. Volunteers can also have the satisfaction of helping someone else out.

After a child has been in the Big Brother and Sister program for awhile, Moeckel said, there is often a change in the child. The parent will say, "My child is more relaxed, more comfortable around people or doing

better in school."

Moeckel emphasized that the key to a Big Brother or Sister/Little Brother or Sister relationship is positive and unconditional acceptance of the child. "Not all things about the kids are good. This is the time the volunteer needs to be a friend." The biggest thing that the volunteer can do is to set an example for the child and give him guidance and encouragement.

"The child is a risk, too," Moeckel said. "It's a new relationship for both, and neither knows what to expect. That's where the friendship comes in."

Right now, the Village is selling

1985 calendars to help publicize the Big Brother and Sister program. The calendars are sponsored by Big Lobster, and have \$40 worth of coupons redeemable at Big Lobster. Part of the money brought in by the sale of the calendars will cost \$2.50 will go to the Big Brother and Sister program. The rest will go to the Adam Walsh Child Resource Center. Adam Walsh was a six-year-old who was kidnapped, sexually abused and murdered.

Several SU groups have the calendars for sale. If you are interested, contact a member of Delta Upsilon, Alpha Gamma Delta, Phi Mu or TKE.

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Voters give support to more college funding

(CPS)—In what appears to be a new national wave of support for higher education, colleges and universities scored a string of victories in states where education-related issues and tax propositions were before the voters.

Only now recovering from a decade of economic upheaval and funding cuts colleges in California and Michigan appear to be the biggest benefactors of the new pro-education wave.

Oregon, Nevada, Texas and New Mexico voters also approved new funding measures of defeated efforts to cut state aid to colleges.

"I'm very pleased that the voters rejected by a massive margin legislation that would have been a disaster for higher education in Michigan," comments Wayne State University President David Adamany, who along with the presidents of the state's four other largest universities, actively campaigned against Proposal C, a statewide tax reduction measure.

"We've spent 10 years fighting cuts and economic depression, and we're grateful the people of Michigan made a decision that seems to agree with higher education," adds University of Michigan spokesman Joseph Owsely.

Proposal C, defeated by a two-thirds vote, would have rolled back state property taxes to 1981 levels, required a four-fifths voter approval to increase taxes, cut millions from the budgets of Michigan's 15 state universities, and forced tuition up by as much as 20 percent.

California higher education officials also faced a property tax

rollback. Proposition 36, authored by tax reformer Howard Jarvis.

Nearly 60 percent of California's voters rejected the proposition.

Proposition 36 would have had grave implications for state schools, said Lilia Villanueva, spokeswoman for the University of California System, which receives 40 percent of its operating money from state funds.

The proposition held even graver consequences for the California State University System and the state Community College System, which are totally state funded, she points out.

Oregon's 13 community colleges escaped a 20-to-30 percent funding cut when state voters narrowly rejected a property tax rollback there.

"Measure Two would have directly cut funding to primary and secondary education, as well as to community colleges, which are all funded by property tax revenues," says Mary Neundorf, spokeswoman for Chemeketa Community College.

Oregon's 50,000 community college students likely would have faced large tuition increases and course cuts had the measure passed, she added.

Nevada voters also narrowly defeated a state measure which threatened to reduce new state revenues by requiring a two-thirds vote of both the Legislature and the electorate to increase taxes in the future.

No interpretation is necessary in New Mexico, however, where voters overwhelmingly voted for a \$64 million Educational Bond Act to fund higher education, says Jim

MacLaughlin of the New Mexico Board of Education.

In Texas, voters approved a state amendment to create a special, \$100 million-a-year Educational Assistance Fund for public colleges. Money for the fund will come from the state's general revenue account.

At the same time, Texas voters also approved a move to share the University of Texas' and Texas A and M's long-time special oil well fund with a number of other campuses in the state.

"Everyone is happy the things turned out here," said University of Texas spokesman Gerald Hill.

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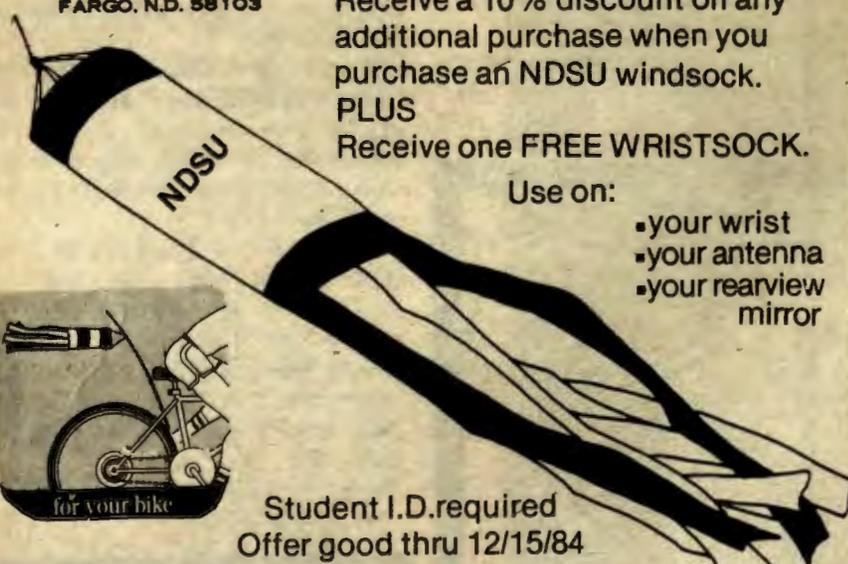
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High schoolers invade SU for speech/debate tourney

Twenty-eight schools from North Dakota and Minnesota will compete today and tomorrow at the 7th Annual SU High School Speech and Debate Tournament. Sponsored by the department of mass communication, speech communication and theater arts the tournament will be coordinated by the forensic staff at SU.

Approximately 400 students will be competing in the Individual Events portion of the tournament. Ten events will be conducted, including: Serious Prose Interpretation, Serious Poetry Interpretation, Serious Drama Interpretation, Dramatic Duo, Humorous Interpretation, Original Oratory, Informative Speaking, Speech to Entertain, and Varsity and Novice Extemporaneous Speaking.

There will be four divisions of debate: Varsity, Junior Varsity, Novice and Lincoln-Douglas. The

resolution to be debated in the Varsity, JV, and Novice divisions is: Resolved that the federal government should provide employment for all employable U.S. citizens living in poverty. The resolution to be debated in Lincoln-Douglas is: Resolved that the participation of organized religious groups in the political process enhances democracy.

All events are open to the public. Preliminary rounds of individual events begin at 9:30 a.m. today. Final rounds in individual events will begin at 3:15 p.m., with awards following at 4:30 p.m. in Askanase Auditorium. Debate rounds begin at 5:30 p.m. today and conclude with the Final Round of Lincoln-Douglas at 10:45 a.m. and the Final Round of Varsity and JV at 1:45 p.m. tomorrow. Debate results and awards follow at 3:15 p.m. in Minard 219.

John Lynch named regional chair of foreign student affairs group

(NB)—Dr. John Lynch, director of international student affairs at SU, has been named chair-elect of Region IV of the National Association for Foreign Student Affairs (NAFSA).

He will assume the one-year chairmanship term Dec. 1 and then serve as past chair in charge of membership for one year. Region I comprises the states of Iowa, Minnesota, Missouri, North Dakota and South Dakota. Lynch will continue his duties as North Dakota's representative to NAFSA.

NAFSA is a non-profit association that provides training, information and other educational services professional in the field of interna-

tional educational exchange. It is the principal organization for those who have policy and programming responsibilities for foreign students and scholars in the United States and U.S. students and faculty abroad. There are more than 5,000 members from every state and more than 50 other countries.

Five professional sections reflect the interests of members: ADSEC (Admissions section); ATESL (Association of Teachers of English as a Second Language); CAFSS (Council of Advisers to Foreign Students and Scholars); COMSEC (Community Section) and SECUSSA (Section of U.S. Students Abroad).

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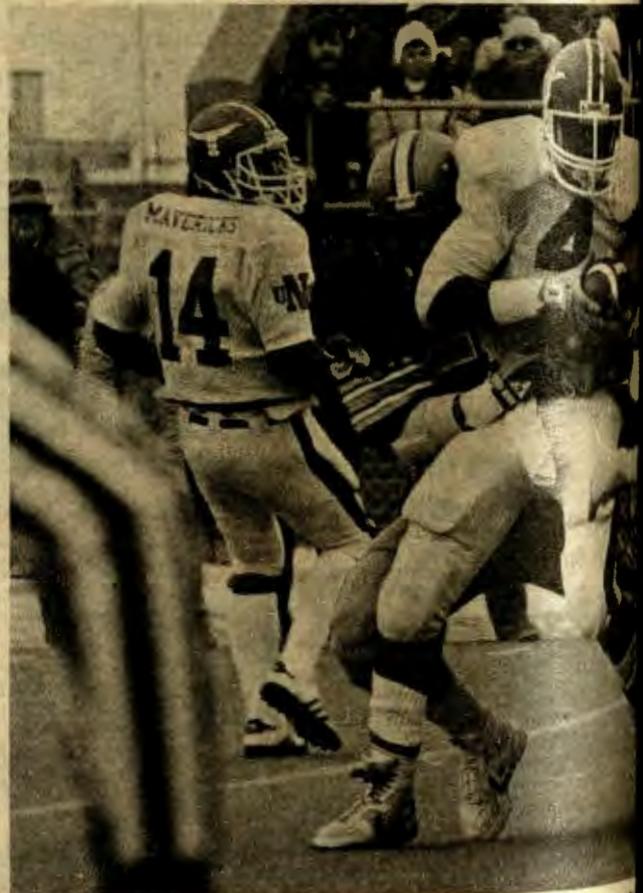
The Bison fans show their confidence during the California-Davis game
(Photo by Bob Nelson)



SU's Hank Klos fought off
UNO. (Photo by Scott Johnson)



Runningback James Molstre gets his jersey wrinkled during the game against
Cal-Davis. (Photo by Jeff Wisnewski)



If UNO left a hole in its offensive line the Bison defense was
(Photo by Jeff Wisnewski)

Bison on the way to victory, Fans supporting them all the way



er conference rival



NORTE DAKO
STATE UNIVER

The fans had a battle of their own as cold weather overtook the F-M area. (Photo by Scott Johnson)



Myles Bosch continued a SU drive against UNO with this broken tackle. (Photo by Scott Johnson)

Americans are depending more on government help

(CPS)—Most Americans think colleges are doing a good job, but they're worried colleges are getting too expensive for them to afford, an annual survey of U.S. attitudes about higher education says.

"The 1984 survey shows that Americans continue to be highly supportive of higher education," notes Walter Lindeman, president of Group Attitudes Corp., which did the third annual survey of some 1,000 adults for the College Board, the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges and the Council for Advancement and Support of Education.

It also shows Americans have major concerns about the expenses associated with a college or university education, Lindeman adds.

The majority is counting on the federal government to help it meet college bills.

"To them," Lindeman says, "the solution to the problem of financing higher education rests largely with the government."

About 60 percent of the respondents expected to pay all or

part of their children's college costs, but 75 percent said they wouldn't be able to send their children to college without low-interest student loans.

Ninety percent favored increasing the federal budget for providing low-interest loans to students.

Four of ten adults thought Democrats are more likely to help them finance college, compared to some 36 percent who favored the Republican Party. The remaining 24 percent were unsure which party is best for education.

The majority's endorsement of how good a job colleges are doing isn't quite as booming as it was in 1982, the first year Group Attitudes did a survey.

This year, 67 percent of the people ranked higher education as good or excellent, compared to 72 percent in 1982.

Two days after the study was made public, the National Institute of Education released a report claiming American confidence in colleges was eroding because of underpaid faculty, deteriorating buildings and high student dropout rates.

Student volunteers will answer ringing phones at Phonothon '85

SU's third annual Phonothon will begin Jan. 8 and run through March 24. Phonothon '85 represents the largest fundraiser by phone made on behalf of SU, engaging approximately 860 student volunteers from more than 30 campus organizations to call 30,000 alumni all across the United States.

The Phonothon is one of many programs conducted by the SU Development Foundation, the official fundraising arm of the University. Phonothon dollars help maintain that margin of excellence that has been so vital to SU in previous years. Since July 1 the Development Foundation has raised nearly \$600,000 from 1,300 alumni and friends for a variety of projects outlined as necessary for the benefit of the University in fulfilling its educational mission.

All gifts made during Phonothon '85 will go directly to the Development Foundation and be placed in either an unrestricted account used in the areas of greatest need, or in the case of donor restriction, the special account designates the donor's wishes.

Scholarships and prizes will be awarded to organizations and individuals raising the most money. These awards will be made during the daily sessions, at set times during the course of the Phonothon, and after all the calling has been completed. Each volunteer will also be given an official SU Phonothon '85 t-shirt.

The first Phonothon was held in March and April of 1983 with calls being directed to alumni in North Dakota only. Last year calls were made to ten additional states; \$98,070 was the result of SU's first two years in the Phonothon business. Based on the previous years' response and the magnitude of the upcoming nationwide effort,

the Development Foundation has enthusiastically set \$100,000 as its goal for Phonothon '85.

Calling sessions will be from 6-9:30 p.m. Sunday through Thursday. Students or organizations who have not been contacted and wish to help with the calling should contact Thelma Pladsen, Barb Brandner or Rosemary Gregory.



Illustrations Enlarged

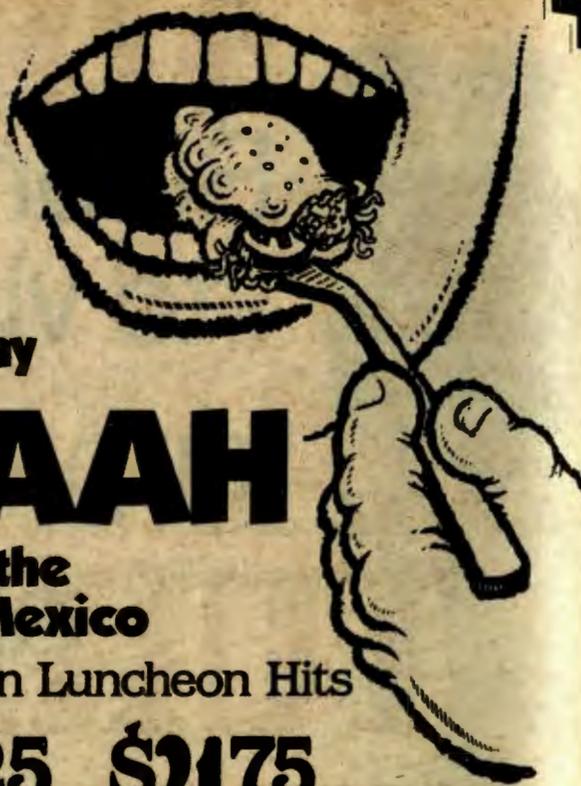
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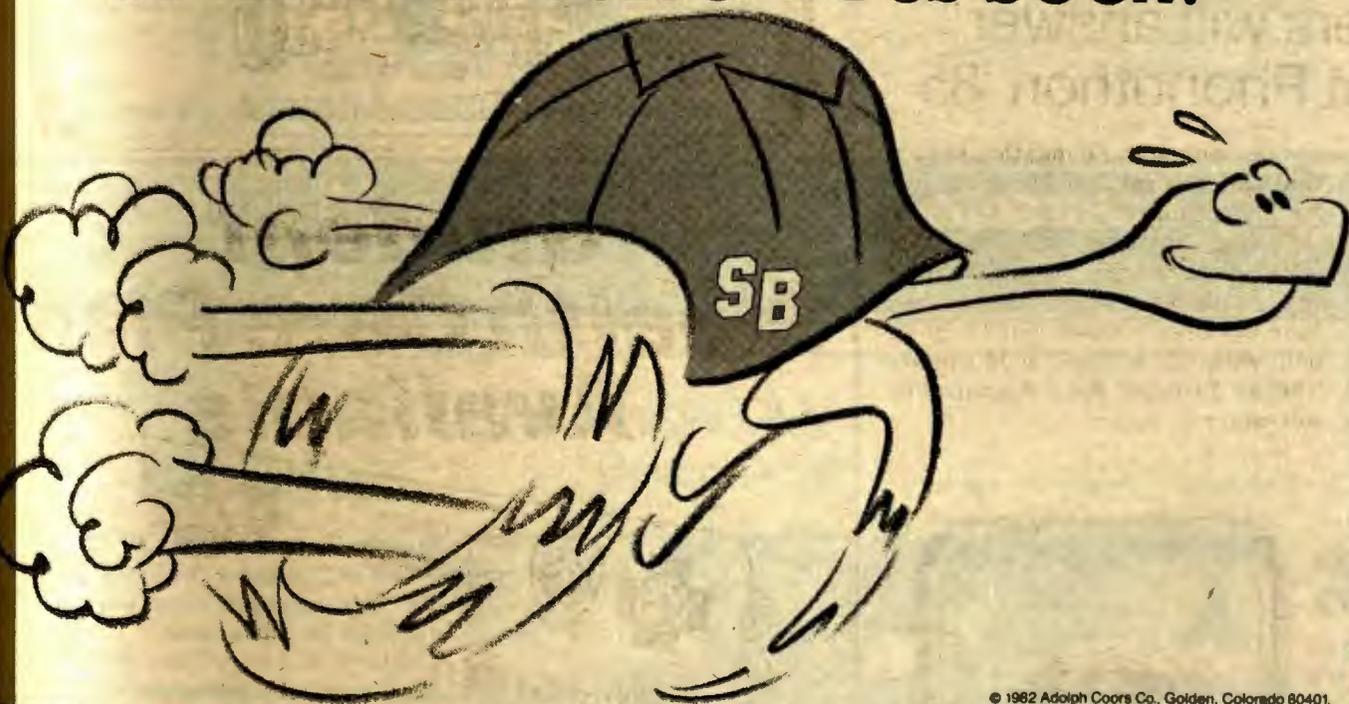
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Pro Picks from page 8

Miami 35 at Indianapolis 17

Guest: Miami 40 at Indianapolis 10

The Dolphins are due to blow someone out and I think this is the week. Their defense must improve to contend in the playoffs.

Seattle 28 at Kansas City 14

Guest: Seattle 24 at Kansas City 13

The Seahawks are presently the best team in the AFC and won't let down due to the Bronco game next week. The Chiefs team is doubtful to upset two weeks in a row.

Cleveland 13 at Pittsburgh 20

Guest: Cleveland 14 at Pittsburgh 17

The Steelers at home and playing to keep their lead in the division will be enough to beat the Browns.

Houston 17 at LA Rams 27

Guest: Houston 10 at LA Rams 31

I look for Dickerson to have a big day chasing Simpson's single season yardage record. The Rams should handle the improving Oilers at home.

San Diego 21 at Denver 24

Guest: San Diego 23 at Denver 27

The Broncos can't afford to lose three games in a row going into the final game of the season against the Seahawks. If Rich Karlis can get the ball through the uprights this week, the Broncos should win.

New England 20 at Philadelphia 17

Guest: New England 21 at Philadelphia 17

The Eagles offense is hurting without Jaworski. The Patriots have the more explosive offense which should help the team to prevail Sunday.

(Monday)

LA Raiders 30 at Detroit 20

Guest: LA Raiders 33 at Detroit 21

The Raiders will win in what should be a good game. The Lions are tough on national television and in the Silverdome but will fall short against the Raiders who seem to be peaking at this time.

DECEMBER

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. *In Search of Excellence*, by T. J. Peters & R. H. Waterman Jr. (Warner, \$8.95.) A look at the secrets of successful business.
2. *Pet Sematary*, by Stephen King. (NAL/Signet, \$4.50.) King's latest horror tale in paperback.
3. *Motherhood, the Second Oldest Profession*, by Erma Bombeck. (Dell, \$3.95.) Bombeck on her favorite subject.
4. *Poland*, by James A. Michener. (Fawcett, \$4.50.) A panoramic view of 700 years of Poland's troubled history.
5. *In Search of the Far Side*, by Gary Larson. (Andrews, McMeel & Parker, \$4.95.) More cartoons from the "Far Side".
6. *Lisa Birnback's College Book*, by Lisa Birnback. (Ballantine, \$7.95.) Everything you always wanted to know about Colleges.
7. *The Road Less Traveled*, by M. Scott Peck. (Touchstone, \$8.95.) Psychological and spiritual inspiration by a psychiatrist.
8. *Megatrends*, by John Naisbitt. (Warner, \$3.95.) Forecasting America's future.
9. *Moreta: Dragonlady of Pern*, by Anne McCaffrey. (Del Rey, Ballantine, \$3.50.) Anne McCaffrey's latest dragon books.
10. *The Color Purple*, by Alice Walker. (Washington Square Press, \$5.95.) Winner of the 1983 American Book Award.

New & Recommended

- The Kingdom by the Sea*, by Paul Theroux. (Washington Square Press, \$4.95.) Paul Theroux sets out on a three-month journey around Britain's coast and presents a vivid portrait of a complex country and its people.
- Great Esquire Fiction*, by L. Rust Hills, ed. (Penguin, \$7.95.) The finest stories from the first fifty years. The collection brings together 38 of the best short stories by American writers.
- The Sea of Grass*, by Conrad Richter. (Ballantine, \$3.50.) The classic novel of a love abandoned in the last days of the Old West. An unforgettable portrait of times gone by.

ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN PUBLISHERS/NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGE STORES

Features

Gifts needed for patients during candy cane season

By Jane Kuhn

Candy canes, the ringing of bells, snowflakes, Santa Claus—these are just some of the sensations of the Christmas season.

The Christmas Gift Program at the North Dakota State Hospital is in need of gifts and money donations. The program gives North Dakotans the opportunity to be "family" to patients on Christmas.

The Christmas Gift Program, now in its 30th year, was started so that all patients would be remembered at Christmas time. When the program began, about 2,000 patients were at the hospital, many of whom were forgotten at Christmas. Today, 530 patients live at the hospital; about 200 of the 530 patients don't hear from family or friends during the Christmas season. Through the Christmas Gift Program, these 200 patients will be remembered and will receive gifts.

The program has proven to be successful, receiving about 600 gifts. Volunteers at the State Hospital distribute the gifts, which are individualized as much as possible, no later than the second week in December. Several of the gifts are

also kept for patients who enter the hospital near Christmas time. Each ward has its own Christmas party where the Christmas gifts are opened.

Gifts suitable for women, men, and teenage girls and boys are needed. Larger sizes of clothing and items for men are very valuable for the program. Any items considered appropriate for gifts and that you yourself would enjoy would be greatly appreciated by the patients and by the volunteers. Financial aid is also welcome and monetary donations will be receipted for by the Business Office.

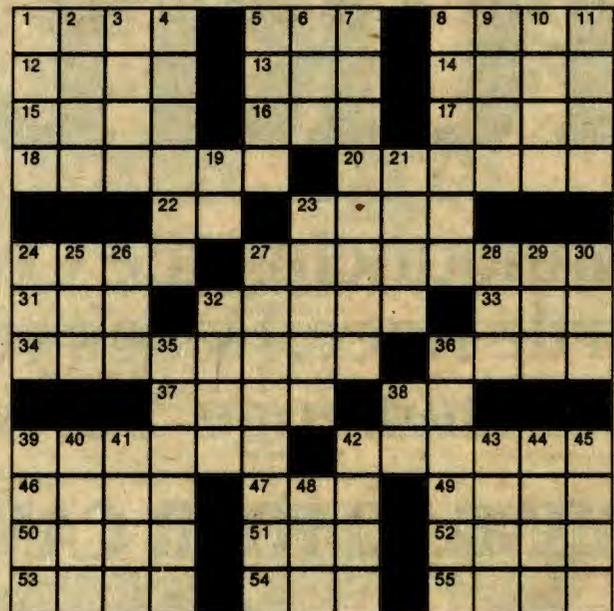
Pat Morris, the Director of Volunteer Services at the State Hospital, says that the patients and volunteers are extremely grateful for the generosity of North Dakotans. He hears from someone in almost every part of North Dakota. The Christmas Gift Program success shows that people really do care about State Hospital patients.

Unwrapped gifts may be sent to the Volunteer Services Department, North Dakota State Hospital, Box 476, Jamestown, N.D.

- ACROSS**
- 1 Pitcher's miscue
 - 5 Youngster
 - 8 Blinks: colloq.
 - 12 Turkish regiment
 - 13 Mature
 - 14 Send forth
 - 15 Stupefy
 - 16 Fabulous bird
 - 17 Hindu garment
 - 18 Saturated
 - 20 Preferably
 - 22 Note of scale
 - 23 Persian fairy
 - 24 Evergreen tree
 - 27 Part
 - 31 Fuss
 - 32 Vitiate
 - 33 Ordinance
- DOWN**
- 34 Regular
 - 36 Competent
 - 37 Indefinite amount
 - 38 Before noon
 - 39 Bahama islands
 - 42 Masseur
 - 46 City in Russia
 - 47 Veneration
 - 49 Tardy
 - 50 Path
 - 51 Decay
 - 52 Sea eagles
 - 53 Goals
 - 54 River in Scotland
 - 55 Chair
- 3 Praise**
4 Ignite
5 Mountain lake
6 Time gone by
7 Worn out

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

FROM COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE



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Puzzle Answer to page 6

- 8 Rouse to action
- 9 Oriental nurse
- 10 Weary
- 11 Arouse
- 19 Babylonian deity
- 21 Sea in Asia
- 23 Flower
- 24 Moccasin
- 25 Artificial language
- 26 Negative prefix
- 27 European
- 28 Priest's vestment
- 29 Hindu cymbals
- 30 Female sheep
- 32 Mr. Laurel
- 35 Facial expressions
- 36 Wanders aimlessly
- 38 Symbol for gold
- 39 Tree trunk
- 40 Country of Aisa
- 41 Repair
- 42 Nerve network
- 43 Reveal
- 44 Sicilian volcano
- 45 Remainder
- 48 Sorrow



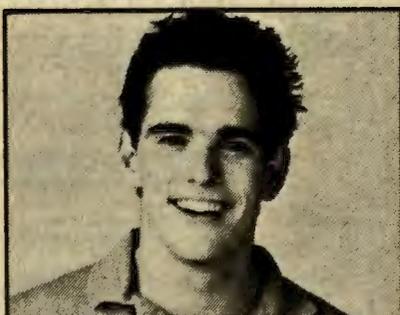
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Matt Dillon is "The Flamingo Kid."



Matt and Janet — a breath of fresh air.

So, in September, what will it be? For Matt Dillon as Jeffrey Willis in Twentieth Century Fox's "The Flamingo Kid," the decision won't be easy. Everyone has an idea about what he should do with his life — and they're ALL wrong.

Flair for comedy

As the bright but less than "Easy Street" smart Jeffrey, Matt Dillon takes on a role tailored to show the talented young actor in a new light. Sure, he's still a legend in his own neighborhood, but in "The Flamingo Kid," Dillon is a rumblefish out of water with a flair for comedy and a crush on shapely

newcomer Janet Jones. The tall, sunny blonde shines in her first major film role after brief appearances in "One From the Heart" and "Grease II." A veteran at age 22 of five seasons on TV's "Dance Fever" team, Janet Jones will follow her role in "The Flamingo Kid" by starring in the eagerly awaited film version of "A Chorus Line."

Also starring is a seasoned trio of top performers. Richard Crenna (as slick sports car dealer Phil Brody) recently made his mark in "Body Heat" and "First Blood," and will soon reteam with Sylvester

Stallone in a second "Blood" called "Rambo;" Hector Elizondo (as Jeffrey's concerned father) was last seen in the hilarious "Young Doctors in Love," and Jessica Walter (as the status-conscious Mrs. Brody) is best remembered for asking Clint Eastwood to "Play Misty For Me."



Shapely newcomer Janet Jones.

For director Garry Marshall, "The Flamingo Kid" is a comedy right up his alley. Known for his knack with youthful casts of hit TV shows such as "Happy Days" and "Laverne & Shirley," Marshall guides "The Flamingo Kid" on the heels of his first hilarious feature, "Young Doctors in Love."

For a dash of summer in the dead of winter, here comes "The Flamingo Kid." Your last days before college were never this hot and bothered.

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Splash

THIS SUNDAY

December 9

6 & 8:30 p.m.

Stevens Auditorium

FREE to SU students with ID



SU to offer undergraduate major in biological science programs

Final plans are being made to offer an undergraduate major in biotechnology/genetic engineering at SU.

Under development for more than the past three years, the program could be in place as early as next September with eventual status as a university department offering both an undergraduate major and minor.

An industry advisory committee has been formed to help develop the program, said Dr. Harold Klosterman, who will head the new program.

Currently students interested in genetics major in one of the biological/science programs offered

at SU, but committee members recognized a need to identify the programs as a new major, said Klosterman, who is also chair of the biochemistry department.

"The program groups courses in a fashion different to existing majors."

While many of the classes are already offered by the colleges of Science and Mathematics and Agriculture, the program requires new courses in molecular biology, plant cell and animal cell culture techniques and microscopy in the biological sciences, he said.

The decision to offer such a program is a response to students inquiries and needs. In addition, it's a response to a national need, Klosterman said.

"All indications are that (the industry) will have a huge growth rate."

The decision to offer such a program "seemed good sense" since SU has traditionally been strong in both the biological sciences and in the area of research, he said.

In 1988, the State Legislature approved a proposal providing new funding for expanded research in several departments, particularly involving biotechnology and genetic engineering techniques for the genetic alteration and study of the molecular biology of plants. The program also provided for additional technicians, equipment, renovation and operating funds.

Dance performances will feature music of area artist, Holoien

Five performance evenings will feature a suite of 10 dances presented with music written by Merry Holoien. Merry's artwork, recent handmade felts, will also be exhibited at the studio. This exhibit has been in the SU gallery.

New works will also be performed by the company whose members include Vicky Jo Bogart, Katie Bruckbauer, Artistic Director Kathy Foss Bakkum, Lisa Lange, Cheryl McDonald, Susan Murphy, Barb Siñner Wieland, Kevin Bjerken, Todd Fredrickson, and Veronique Lee.

Performances will be on Nov. 30, Dec. 1, 2, 7, and 8. Friday and Saturday they will begin at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 7 p.m. The studio is located at 11 S. 8th Street in Fargo.

Dr. Warren Kress will talk about upcoming science centennial

(NB)—Dr. Warren Kress, professor of geography, will talk about "NDSU's Forthcoming Centennial: Science in Service to the State," in a 3:30 p.m. Sigma Xi lecture Tuesday, Dec. 11, in the States Room of the Union.

SU will celebrate its Centennial year in 1990 and Kress will focus on the contributions of the institution and its faculty to the state of North Dakota.

The SU Sigma Xi is a branch of the research society of North America.

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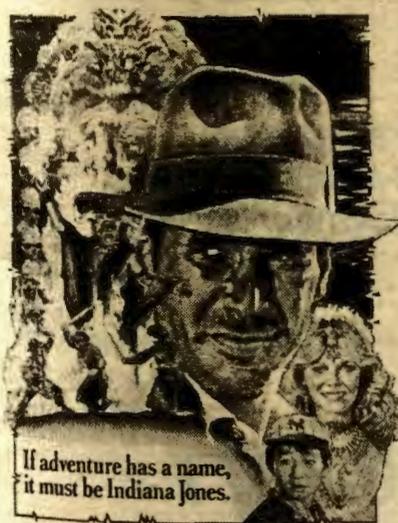
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Casting by KATHLEEN KENNEDY
Costume Designer WILLARD HUNCK & GEORGINA KATZ
Cinematographer GEORGE LUCAS
Editor ROBERT WATTS
Music by STEVEN SPIELBERG
Executive Producer JERRY BRUCKHEIMER
Dolby Stereo
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Educational needs of older students are topic of next seminar

(NB)—A YMCA of NDSU Brown Bag Seminar, "Educating the Older Student," will be held at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday in the States Room of the Union.

As the American populace ages, with the median age now at 31, higher education will be focusing more attention on older students. Discussing this issue will be Lillian Cole of the Center for Student Counseling and Personal Growth and Ida Moshier, president of the SU Students Older than Average.

Campus Clips

African Student Union

Everyone is welcome to the business meeting at 1:30 p.m. Sunday in the States Room. Plans will be made for the Christmas party and the African night.

Agricultural Economics Club

The club will be selling raffle tickets for a 1984 Oldsmobile Sierra car to be drawn for at a men's basketball game this winter.

American Home Economics Association

Buttons for the Children's Hospital will be made at 5 p.m. Wednesday in the Founders Room. The Christmas supper will be at 6:30 at Dr. Light's home.

Chemistry Club

The Christmas party will be at 7 p.m. Monday at the Moorhead Godfather's Pizza. There will be free pizza and pop for all members. New members are welcome and must pay a \$2 membership fee.

College of Home Economics

All home economics students, faculty and staff are invited to the Wassail Tea from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday in the Founders Room.

International Student Association

T-shirts will be for sale and memberships will be taken from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. today at a table in the Union.

Fellowship of Lutheran Young Adults

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

IIE

The Minneapolis field trip will be discussed at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in CIE room 214.

International Student Association

There will be a business meeting at 5 p.m. Sunday at the Royal Fork. Call Sussane if you need a ride.

Officers of Home Economics Organizations

All officers and advisers of home

economics and organizations see Bev in FLC 207 and have your picture taken from 1 to 4 p.m. today.

Phi Upsilon Omicron

The Christmas ornament sale will be from 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Dec. 13 and 14 in the Union.

Racquetball Club

Everyone is welcome to attend the winter organizational meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Old Field House room 108.

Spring Quarter Student Teachers

A meeting for all students except agriculture and home economics planning to student teach during Spring Quarter 1985 will be at 11 a.m. Monday in Minard 314.

Students must attend this meeting to begin the placement process. If your schedule prevents attendance, please contact Dr. Bill Woods or Ms. Kathy Cummings, Education Department, Minard 321.

Student Dietetic Association

Members will meet at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in front of FLC. There will be refreshments at Lori Munchies, 2917 7th Ave. N., afterwards.

There will be a meeting at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the New Field House.

Student Hospitality Society

A meeting will be at 7 p.m. Sunday in the States Room.

Students Older Than Average

The weekly meeting will be from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. today in the Founders Room.

Tennis Team

Anyone interested is welcome to the meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the New Field House.

Water Buffalo

The monthly meeting will be at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the New Field House room 107. Directions to the Christmas party will be given. Dive shops will bring new gear for demonstration and will be able to try it in the pool. Bring \$10 dues.

Fast skating and hard checking by Bison isn't enough for win

By Pearce Tefft

SU's Hockey Club skated into Concordia Tuesday night and lost to a vengeful Cobber squad 5-4. Concordia lost at the Coliseum earlier in the season to the Bison 5-3.

Both teams showed their readiness in the first period with some fast skating and hard checking. At 15:52 Concordia drew first blood slipping a goal into SU's net. Fifty-three seconds later Tom Bruce, captain of the Bison, put a hard slap shot past the Concordia goalie to knot the score at one.

Bruce put in his second goal a few minutes later on a Bison power play. With just seconds remaining in the period the Bison scored again to take a 3-1 advantage at the intermission.

As the second period began SU

put a man in the penalty box. At 19:19 of the period Concordia's power play put in the Cobber's second goal. The rest of the period was dominated by the Cobbers as they put in two more unanswered goals to lead 4-3.

Concordia continued its hard skating in the third period scoring its fifth goal. SU answered with a goal by Erick Grafstrom to keep the contest close at 5-4.

Dave Morniville, head coach of the Bison tried to take advantage of a Cobber penalty with 23 seconds left in the contest by pulling his goalie. With a face off in the Cobber zone the Bison hoped to set up their power play with two extra men. Concordia cleared the only shot to the Bison end of the ice, and time expired.

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Used 12" Black & White TVs—\$25 to \$65; Used Color TVs—10% Student Discount. Jack's TV, 14 W. 1 St., West Fargo, 282-3408.

COMPUTER GAMES. Rent, buy, sell & trade by the hour. Rent some for the holidays. Apple, Atari, IBM. Software Shack, Box 9090, Casper, 82609. (307) 237-7638, Eves. & Wknds.

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Sat. & Sun. 2:00-8:00

4 "A CHRISTMAS STORY"
Mon.-Fri. 4:45-7-9 PG
Sat. & Sun. 1-3-7-9

5 "OH GOD YOU DEVIL"
Mon.-Fri. 4:45-7-9 PG
Sat. & Sun. 1-3-7-9

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CHEM—3M, SCM, General Nutrition, US Meat
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AG—USDA, US Meat, Farm Credit, Control
SOILS & BIOLOGY—Control, USDA, US Meat
BUS—Cong. Dorgan
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NOON Fri. for Tues.
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CATHY COULTER...Happy Birthday and make it a good one!! Your BURGUM BUDDIES
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.

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Have you have TM training? Was it a good experience? Did you experience problems? I'd appreciate knowing. Your reply will be kept strictly confidential. I need your help. Thanks! Write: TWIN, Box 2020, Fargo, ND 58107.

DEAR BULL, People will big mouths usually end up with both feet stuck in them. 113 DINAN

TEENAGE LOBOTOMY rocks Kirby's bar tonight and tomorrow. Don't miss out!
FIRE UP SU GREEKS!! Dec. 10, 8:30 p.m., States Room.

Hey Student! The cities and you are the best! The front seat is bigger than I thought. Love you. INSTRUCTOR

TEENAGE LOBOTOMY tonight and tomorrow night. Kirby's Bar, Moorhead. Winter Tour '84-'85

Congrats to our new brothers, were glad to have ya. Dan B., Dave H., Tom V. Duane G., Mike S., Dave C., Al N., Tom B., Wes D., John W., Joel J., Paul R., Tom N., Brett L., Chris R., Chris B. & Terry M. The THETA CHI BROTHERS

If you are a poet, And no one else knows it. Don't blow it, In your new magazine, show it! Don't forget the ALL GREEK meeting... Dec. 10, 8:30 p.m., States Room!!

Sounding Great TEENAGE LOBOTOMY! Good Luck at Kirby's: Ben, Mike & Jim! Love, A & K

DEAR BULL, Juvenile delinquents shouldn't be allowed to drink in the Wild Rose State until they become of age. 113 DINAN

SU GREEKS! All GREEK meeting: States Room, Dec. 10, 8:30 p.m.!!

DIANE & JANICE: How about another round of pool at the River Queen? Call Dean. JEFF

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NEXT ISSUE!
Don't miss it!!.....

Major Burns started show biz in high school pageant

By Lori Lechtenberg

"An evening with Larry Linville" was not an average evening.

On Tuesday night at SU's Fine Arts Center he came on stage wearing a MASH sweatshirt and a suit. Linville is ofcourse, Major Frank Burns from MASH.

Linville told the audience which filled the lower level of the Fine Arts Center how his career began, how MASH was constructed, why it was a success, how it ended and what he is doing now.

While in high school Linville played the Inn Keeper in a Christmas pageant and turned the drama into a comedy. This change sent the director out of the door but seven days later people from the audience had funded a drama department. Linville said this goes to show that the audience is always right.

He said all of America, even those of us in the Midwest recognized the quality of MASH and brought the show success and staying power.

Linville said MASH episodes were the equivalent to movies because of the quality they contained. He attributed this quality to the professionalism of every aspect of constructing the show.

Shopping bags hold graphic art and ads, of worldwide stores

The Little Country Theatre will present graduate showcase productions of Jack Heifner's "Vanities" at 8:15 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Dec. 14 and 15, in the Askanase Annex Theatre at North Dakota State University.

A bittersweet comedy, "Vanities" is an astute, snapshot-sharp chronicle of the lives of three Texas girls. In the opening scene of the play, Joanne, Kathy and Mary are aggressive high school cheerleaders. The second scene depicts them five years later in their college sorority house as they confront their futures with nervous jauntiness. The final scene portrays the women as they approach their thirties. When the old friends reunite, their banter rings false as they discover that they no longer afford to have very much in common.

The showcase will be directed by Zachary Bloomfield, a Master of Arts degree candidate in theater arts. Bloomfield, who received his Bachelor of Fine Arts degree from Kent State University, is currently a graduate assistant in theater arts at SU. He has acted in numerous Little Country Theatre productions, most recently appearing as King Sextimus the Silent in "Once Upon A Mattress." After completion of his M.A. degree he plans to continue directing at the college level.

The setting will be by Brad Cook, Karlstad, Minn. Michael Miller, Redfield, S.D., will be assistant director and stage manage the production. Rachel Folkerts Almlie, Nairobi, Kenya, will coordinate the costumes. The three friends will be played by Heidi Heimarck, Moorhead; Cathy Holloway, Bismarck, and Julie Kind, Hillsboro, Ore.

There will be no admission charge for "Vanities," but reservations are recommended because of the limited seating capacity of the Annex Theatre.

Linville credited the writers for a great script. He said the writers and the show's actors together refined characters and added lines to the script which made it as quick witted as it was.

"Some writers won Emmy's for scripts they didn't even write," Linville laughed.

Another reason for this high quality was the manner in which the MASH actors rehearsed the show. MASH was rehearsed in page order while most shows are rehearsed and filmed in set order. All the scenes in the living room are filmed and then all the scenes in the kitchen are filmed and so on. By first rehearsing scenes in page order Linville said it came out more professional.

He said the show was successful because it was real. Story lines were taken from interviews of people who had actually been in Vietnam and the scripts were made brilliant by mixing this real horror with comedy. Linville said when things are so horrible the only thing to do is to laugh.

And MASH does make people laugh. Linville joked that he was just like Burns in real life. He laughed and said that everyone, even his mother, calls him ferret-face.

He said he hopes his personality isn't parallel to Burns' but that he believes actors do characters by drawing something within themselves. "I'm not sure if I can say I blew 5 percent of myself up into 100 percent for the show, but, I like to think I am more sensitive and humanistic," Linville said.

Linville told his audience that he had to quit MASH because he gets claustrophobic. He can't play a part to long or even stay married to long. He's involved in his third marriage. He said he may be paying alimony now but that he got his money out of them.

Linville said the real reason MASH ended was probably because it cost so much. He said it was unfeasible to continue the show.

Linville didn't really like the last episode. He said it was slow, boring,

and sappy. "I like shows with he said. This opinion rose great pause in the audience.

When asked if he felt typecast after he left the show. He said had been more typecast after attending the Royal Academy Dramatic Arts in London and in acting in so many serious plays. Working on MASH proved his versatility.

After quitting MASH he was able to choose his roles in plays. Now has grayed so much that he doesn't even look like Burns anymore.

He is back on television again "Paper Dolls". He plays a psychopath. (He never plays a guy.) "On this week's show I'll show away my first red head," he laughed.

After a presentation of a full length MASH show with no commercials Linville showed sensitivity to characters he plays often don't have and said how he loved to hear the laughs his work provoked.

After the show he signed autographs for old and new fans.

T.G.I.S.



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NDSA needs to have impact in legislature on education issues

By Kevin Cassella

College and university students in
the state need to be more vocal on
higher education issues, particularly
with the next legislative session
beginning in January, according to
the president of the North Dakota
Student Association.

The organization represents all
college and university students in
the state.

"I think this is the most important
legislative session in the last 10
years," said Dan Gustafson, NDSA
president and a student at UND.

He cited tuition increases of 20
percent during the 1985-87 biennium
and faculty salary increases as two
issues that will greatly affect
students during the upcoming ses-
sion.

NDSA was not active two years
ago during the last legislative ses-
sion. If the organization had more of
an impact, it might have been able to
save students attending the state's
two universities over \$1 million by
effectively opposing the tuition sur-
charge, he said.

The surcharge was applied to
students at both SU and UND to
help fund faculty positions needed,
but not funded by the 1983
Legislature.

But the organization has to over-
come the problems of the lack of
money, distances school represen-

tatives have to travel to attend
meetings, and discontinuity in
leadership, he said.

"That's the biggest problem,"
Gustafson said, speaking about
NDSA's past leadership.

In the past some student govern-
ments have not participated in the
organization because they see the
group providing few benefits.

"We haven't gotten the level of
participation that we want."

Gustafson compared the situation
to a Catch-22. NDSA needs to do
more positive things before non-
member schools will join or member
schools will contribute additional
money, but that takes money the
organization doesn't have, he said.

To get additional money, NDSA is
undertaking a fundraising effort to
get money from the institutions
themselves and may apply for
various grants. If the legislative ses-
sion proves successful, the group
may seek permanent funding from
the various student governments in
the spring, he said.

NDSA is also drafting a resolution
to present to the State Board of
Higher Education at its January
meeting. It is designed to show sup-
port of a \$3 million appropriation to
financial aid during the 1985-87 biennium.

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Forum on Peltier case to be sponsored by Native Americans

(NB)—A public forum concerning
the case of Indian activist leader
Leonard Peltier will be held at 7
p.m. Wednesday in Room 124 of the
Family Life Center.

Panel members will include elders
and spiritual leaders from the Pine
Ridge Reservation, Peltier family
members and others who have ex-
pressed concerns regarding the
Peltier case.

There also will be musical enter-
tainment.

The forum, open to the public, is
sponsored by the Native American
Student Association. For further in-
formation contact Francis Steindorf
minority student adviser.

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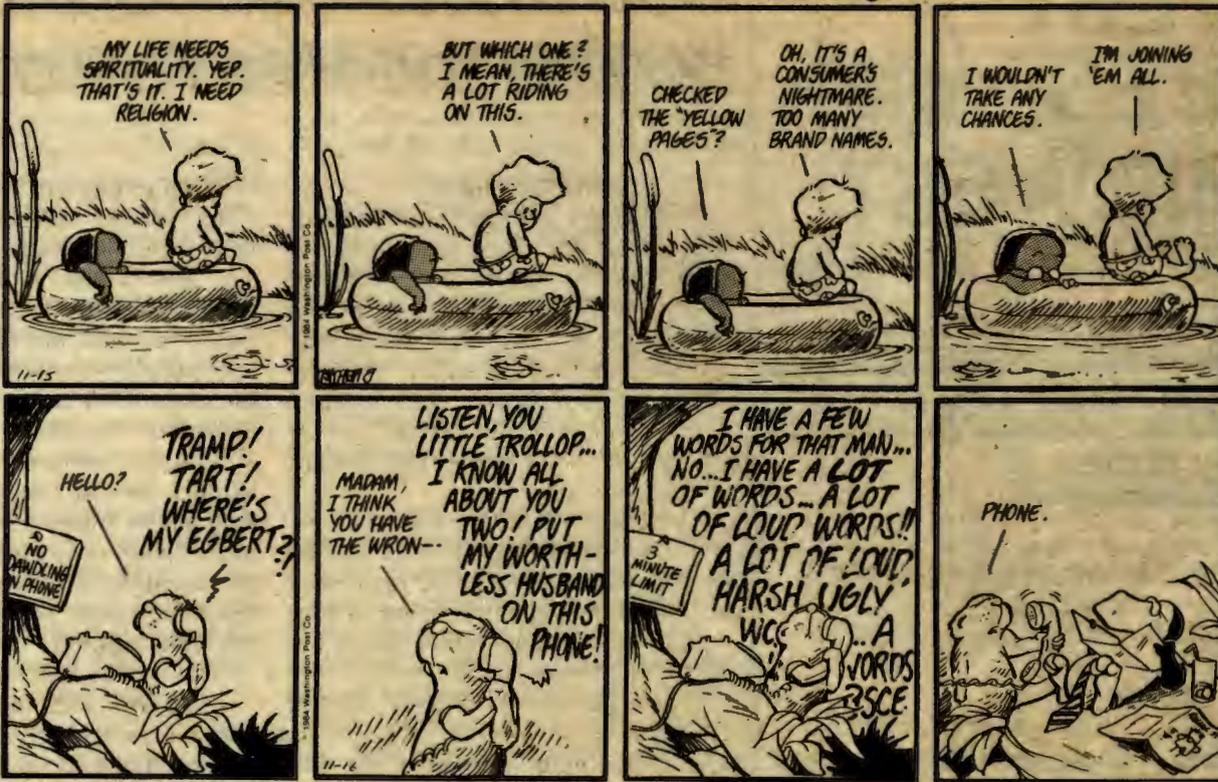
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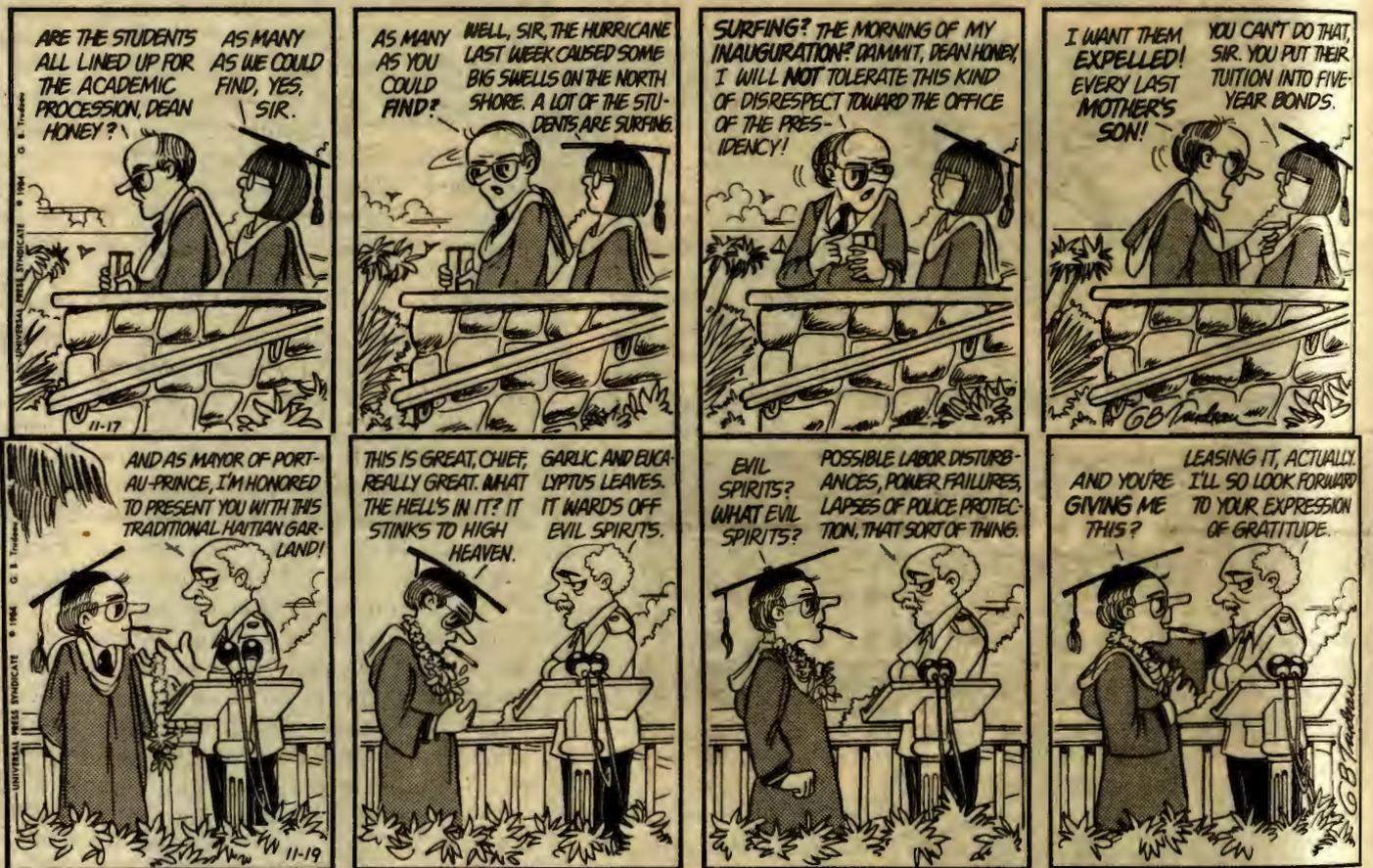
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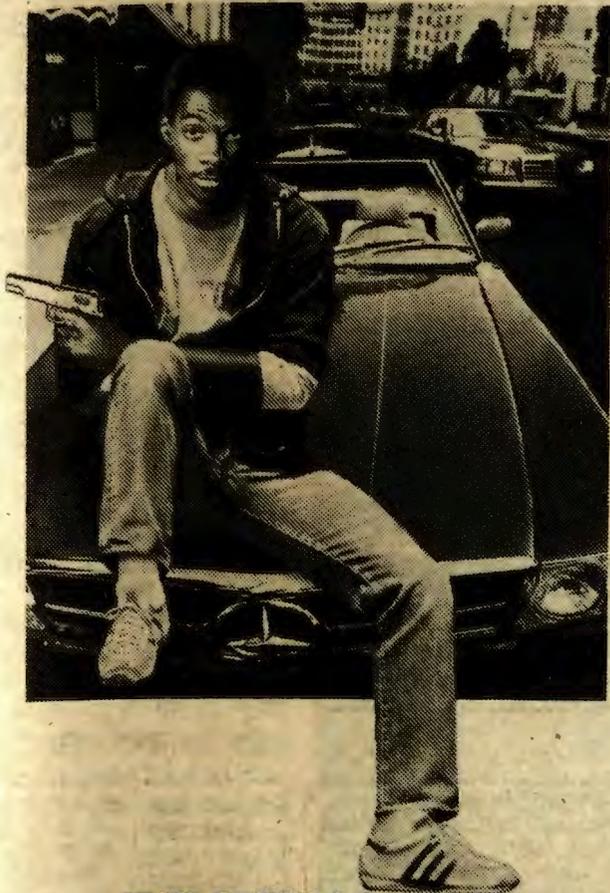


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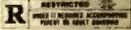


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Don Morton is major force behind the Herd's victories

Michael Morey

Well, here we are...our football team is on the road to a national championship again. If you wasted your time listening to people at the beginning of the year when the Thundering Herd wasn't in the polls and was mentioned only as last years' champs in the national press, you might feel a little silly rooting for them now.

The word rebuilding was even used when referring to SU. To be honest, there are a lot of factors to be considered in the success of this team, and it is time to talk about one of the big reasons right now.

You will hear a lot about him after the season is over. This man has kept everything in perspective with this team and will be the last one to toot his own horn. The guiding force behind this Bison football team is Head Coach Don Morton.

"We are extremely proud of this team. Every week it showed us it believed in the system. The team members believe in each other. They approach every practice with the desire to get better as a team. The players definitely have an attitude that says 'Hey, bring on the competition.'"

"It is almost impossible to keep up the terrific pace if you are playing only for yourself, or if you become self-satisfied."

The 1984 edition of the Thundering Herd started out the year as a young football team, and after the Mankato State game, the defense especially got even younger. Veterans Jim Dick, a linebacker, and Tom Van Voorhis, a strong safety, were lost for the year on plays within a couple of minutes of each other. But not to worry, said Morton, this will only create more competition in practice.

"We never do anything very dramatic but we want to progress...to see some changes every day. If we all, players and coaches, approach each practice with the desire to get better, and if we each take on the responsibility to get better, winning will take care of itself."

While we spent time at the games checking our programs for the new names playing defense, they were learning their craft. For the first half of the season, the young defense, which started a total of nine freshmen or sophomores at one time or another, gave up an average of 22 points per game. The last six games showed a marked improvement, cutting that average by almost 10 points, down to 12.5 per game.

"We tell them to learn to keep everything in perspective. To learn from their mistakes. No one is a failure until he starts blaming others."

With such a young team, Morton would say his coaching job has been made easier with the help of the 10 seniors on the squad. The Bison seniors have never lost a conference title or a game to the Sioux. These men know how to win and have not been selfish with that knowledge.

"These seniors know that so many people contributed to their success. They've learned to live beyond themselves...to be a part of

something bigger than themselves."

As for the offense, to say they have just been successful would be an understatement. WDAY's Ed Schultz and Morton have kidded Jeff Bentrin about his "Green Side Up" cap, but there is nothing wrong with his sense of direction when he takes charge of the offensive unit.

Bentrin has become a gutsy team leader, one of those rare players who make everyone around him a better player. Ask him about his success though, and he is quick to credit his teammates in a typical replay. His philosophy echoes Morton's.

"We talk a lot about being successful. You will soon learn that if you are successful some people will be envious of your success. Be successful anyway."

"A few people will ridicule your dedication and commitment. Be dedicated and committed anyway. Some people think it's corny to talk about being a team player. Be a team player anyway."

As I have come to know Morton, I have become amazed by his sense of perspective, not in just his relationship with the team, but in the way he deals with life.

He knows the things he can change and doesn't even worry about the things he can't. Somehow, I wasn't surprised when I discovered he was a psychology major in college.

He passes that evenness in his personality on the team, and at the same time that should not be mistaken for a lack of feeling.

"Some people don't understand the emotion you openly display on the field. Be emotional anyway. Football was meant to be played with enthusiasm. Life was meant to be lived with enthusiasm. Some people can't understand your competitive spirit. Nourish that spirit anyway."

At Team Maker's Tuesday, Morton read from an article printed in a Sacramento, Calif., paper after the Herd defeated Cal-Davis in the quarter-final game two weeks ago. He said the first thing a player said after getting off the plane from Fargo, was about the "class team" he just played against.

That quality comes from the top. It begins in Athletic Director Ade Sponberg's office and is carried through every sport at SU. That is something money cannot buy and is in short supply on college campuses now. It is just another in a long list of things about this team we can all take pride in.

It is the only fitting that when the two best teams in NCAA Division I football take the field tomorrow that the North Dakota State Bison should be one of them. Don't think for one second that they take it for granted.

"There are no guarantees. Learning to compete is what athletics and life are all about. It's a risky business. We must accept the losses without being a loser and accept the victories knowing we paid the price."

Good luck, Bison. We owe you more than you'll ever know. You not only let us take pride in a football team, but let us feel good about the best in ourselves as well.



David Ryles goes up for the basket in spite of the three St. Mary's players. (Photo by Jeff Wisnewski)

Bison victory is number 200 for Inniger

By Pearce Tefft

The Bison men's Basketball team improved their record 2-1 by defeating Dickinson State College Monday night.

Dickinson State came to the New Field House having downed their three previous opponents. They traveled home with a 3-1 record as the Bison posted their second victory 71-61.

The victory was number 200 for head coach Erv Inniger, now in his seventh year at SU. In 11 years of coaching Inniger has had only one losing season. At SU he has averaged 18 wins a year.

Monday's win did not please Inniger. The team shot only 42 percent from the floor, turned the ball over 20 times and had 20 personal fouls.

These figures were affected due

to an ineffective first half (33 percent shooting), as evidenced by a half time score 25-23 in favor of the Bison.

With the Bison leading 2-1, Dickinson rolled off 10 straight points. Inniger called a time out ostensibly to settle his team down. As play resumed the Bison reduced the margin to two trailing 13-11.

SU took the lead for good 17-13. Dickinson ended the scoring for the half with a free throw, stealing the basket.

Steve Stacy lead all scorers with 20 points, 10 in each half. Majeskie added 15 and Wilberscheid 10. Stacy and David Ryles had four shots each.

SU's men's basketball team used a combination of speed and balanced scoring to trounce Winona's St. Mary's 85-64 last Saturday night. Stacy lead all scorers with 18 points. Majeskie added 17 while freshman Wilberscheid contributed 16. Mike Bindas was also in double figures with 12.

The victory brought the Bison even on the year 1-1. St. Mary's led to 2-3.

SU lead the entire game jumping off on the onset to an 8-2 advantage. The team stretched that lead to 14 by the half leading 44-29.

The Bison scored the first 10 points of the second half before St. Mary's went on a scoring binge with 14 unanswered points to bring the contest close at 48-43. Bindas and Wilberscheid each hit a basket turning the lead to nine and the Bison never looked back.

The Bison lost their first game of the season to Missouri State 99-85.

Tonight the Bison play host to Westmar at 7:30 p.m. Tomorrow Sioux Falls visits the New Field House. Saturday's game has been moved up to 4 p.m. so as not to conflict with the football game at McAllen, Tx.

Following Saturday's game the Bison will next play Valley State on Dec. 15 here at Jamestown College Dec. 22 at here.

Following the NCC Holiday Tournament in Sioux Falls the Bison return home on Jan. 8 to begin conference play against Augustana.



SU's defense played a large part in the defeat of Winona's St. Mary's. (Photo by Jeff Wisnewski)

Lady Mavs fight for points, but in vain

By Pearce Tefft

SU students electing to return early from the Thanksgiving break last week-end were treated to two volleyball contests which took place Friday and Saturday on campus.

Friday, the Bison and Nebraska-Omaha Mavericks came face to face for the first time on a volleyball court. On the court the Bison women were trying to avenge an earlier loss to the Lady Mavs in the NCC tournament.

In the first game the Bison trailed only once at 4-3. The four points the Lady Mavs streaked to were the only ones they ended up with in the opening contest. The Bison went on to win 15-4.

In the second game both teams seemed to draw strength from their respective fans. The Lady Mavs jumped to a 3-0 lead. The Bison remained at that point until a service ace by Amy Quist put the Herd ahead for good at 4-3.

The Bison appeared to duplicate the first games dominance when Beth Mattson served vice straight points to put SU in the lead 11-4. The Lady Mavs had other ideas as their football players urged them on to six straight points to pull within one at 13-12.

SU senior Pati Rolf responded to the Bison cheering section lead by wide receiver Stacy Robinson, by spiking the ball cleanly two times to

give the Bison game two, 15-12.

In the third game the lead switched often with the Lady Mavs expiring after the Bison rallied from a 6-5 deficit to win the game and match 15-8.

The victory put the Bison into Saturday night's contest against the number two Division II team, California State Northridge. Spurred by the victory the previous night and the football teams victory in the afternoon, the Bison completely dominated the Lady Matadors in the first game winning 15-4.

A repeat of Friday night's dominance was to be for the Bison. Northridge organized to start placing well-aimed shots and swept the next three games 15-5, 15-3, and 15-8. The victory put the California team into the final four at Portland, Ore., this weekend.

"Very few teams work on blocking the middle person," SU head coach Donna Palivec said. "We worked on it a lot last week." Northridge is one of the few teams in Division II which uses the Japanese set, a quick set and spike from the top of the net. Northridge's Lynette Colter dominated Central Missouri State Friday night with the Japanese set. The Bison were able to control Colter on Saturday.

Palivec said the team attacked, placed shots and defended well in the first game.

"When you play a good team you have to stay with a game plan—along a certain line," Palivec said. "If you start going to either side of that line, a good team will stop you."

Women's basketball team to host two games this weekend

SU's women's basketball team is 3-1 for the season going into tonight and tomorrow night's home games. The team will host Jamestown College tonight and Concordia tomorrow.

Last Friday, the women defeated Montana State, of the NCAA's Division I Big Sky Conference, 76-65.

For the Bison, Liz Holz led the scoring with 15 points, followed by Lisa Stamp and Betty Spillum with 14 points each.

The women faced Montana Tech on Saturday, defeating their hosts 83-60. Four Bison women were in double figures with Janice Woods tossing 18, Holz 15, Leeanne Grooso 12 and Dana Patsi 10.

The Bison's only loss came when they were defeated by Central Missouri, the Division II national champions, 74-63. The Mules out shot SU 52 to 38 percent.

Woods led the Bison scoring with 14 points.

Both tennis teams to begin their seasons soon with new coaches

Under a new coach Debby Galt SU's mens and womens tennis teams will begin their season soon. An informational meeting will be held at 7 p.m., Wednesday, Dec. 12, in the New Field House.

Beginning after Christmas practices will be held at the Southgate Racquet Club.

The tennis season officially begins with practices in February and matches begin in March and April.