

Spectrum

North Dakota State University Newspaper Volume 88 Issue 12

Tuesday, Oct. 17

Senate loses veto fight

Student Senate failed in its first attempt to override a presidential veto in action Sunday, but a suspension of the rules and voting on two newly introduced motions effectively quashed the veto in spirit, if not in letter.

Paul Bernier, student president, vetoed a motion Senate passed last week which would have allowed the Lincoln Debate Society to use Student Activity fees for coaches' room expenses while on out-of-state contests.

Senate's approval of the room fees for debate coaches ignored a Finance Commission guideline stipulating faculty members could not receive travel expenses from Student Activity fees.

Reconsideration of the presidential veto failed to produce a two-thirds majority vote

required to crush it. Senate later decided to suspend the rules and approve a motion by George Gillies asking President L.D. Loftsgard seek travel funds for the debate coaches from administrative budgets. The motion further requested Loftsgard send a letter to Bernier if the funding could not be found, and that the letter would be available for publication.

A second motion introduced by Gillies, asked Senate to provide the travel money until other funding could be obtained from the Administration.

The rule suspension was necessary to allow passage of the motions at the meeting, since a Senate bylaw requires motions to be submitted and published in advance of all meetings. Motions not submitted by a set time are required to receive a first reading

and be voted on at a later meeting.

Bernier considered passage of the motion asking student funding until the University produced some money a move of extreme political naivete on Senate's part.

"I think it is extremely unwise to have a motion like this and leave the Administration an easy out. I may have to veto it," Bernier said.

Finance Commission Chairman Steve Sperle said the motion effectively killed any chance of Administration funding.

Following Thursday's Homecoming Queen and student government elections, the Senate once again had full voting power, and installed new members into vacant University and Student Senate committee seats.

Hector suit loses; Court battle looms

An injunction barring expansion of facilities at Hector Airport was defeated in court Wednesday.

The injunction was requested by Jon Lindgren, assistant professor of economics, and Michael McNair, his attorney.

The expansion includes a light-craft runway, a major cross-wind runway, a taxi-way, hangers, and a new terminal totalling about \$10 million in new additions which will come from local and federal taxes Lindgren said.

Aside from the cost, Lindgren's major reason for opposing the expansion is anticipated noise pollution. "It would effect people's ability to study and interrupts classroom discussion," Lindgren contended.

He maintains if Hector is allowed to expand they would be able to land more and larger planes, estimating there would be 2 or 3 times as many planes passing over SU by 1990.

Speaking of McNair, Lindgren said "he might become a folk hero since he was the only one able to take on the huge airport establishment."

Before the court decision, Lindgren said if defeated, he would try again. "One possibility is to go to a higher court. We might take them back to court on different issues," he added.

"I suspect there will be a long series of court battles since court cases have been brought about by adjacent land owners," Lindgren said.

Eivind Horvik, associate professor of physics and chairman of the Fargo Municipal Airport Authority, opposed the injunction. He claims after 20 years of teaching at SU the thing disturbing his classes most is the lawnmower.

According to Horvik, the new jets to be used at the airport will have suppressors to reduce the noise they make.

"We've reached the peak of noise and from now on it will decrease," Horvik said.

The taxpayers, according to Horvik, will pay for less than 20 per cent of the expansion. The government pays 50 per cent and 30 per cent is paid by the Air National Guard.

The plans for airport expansion were started by the Buckley Firm in 1967 and finished in 1968. Since then the plans have been continuously modified and updated.

Now the airport has more land than they need with open space to the north and west of the airport and a college and a few businesses to the south and east. According to Horvik "We're sitting pretty."

The airport is even planning to sell some land. Island Park is going to buy about 60 acres for a new park project. "But we don't want to sell to people that will complain later about the noise," Horvik said. The possibility of a plane not making the runway and crashing into SU are very small, Horvik said. Other than the Air Force plane that crashed into a house in Fargo a while back, Hector Airport has a "fabulous safety record."

Horvik said the injunction that Lindgren tried to pass was expected. "If he had got an injunction we would have taken the matter to the highest court."

Homecoming succeeds

by Mary Wallace

"Off and Running," Homecoming '72, culminated with a record breaking attendance for a homecoming concert Saturday night, featuring the Carpenters.

The convocation, which started Wednesday's activities drew 500 persons for the introduction of Miss NDSU candidates and Roy Johnson, Sr., honored alum.

Pat Paulsen, nationally known humorist, lectured Wednesday night to approximately 3,000 persons. His lecture, augmented with visual aids, concerned sex, the new morality, politics and Eastern philosophy.

The film put the audience in a pensive mood but Paulsen changed this mood enough to receive a standing ovation at the end of his performance.

Thursday's activities were held together by the all day election for Miss NDSU and student government's special election.

The all campus barbeque, which featured chicken, cole slaw, potato salad, baked beans and rolls drew 1900 persons. Off-campus attendance was also high as 314 off-campus meal tickets were purchased.

A pep rally held following the barbeque was sparsely attended.

Olsen and Hart, familiar to coffeehouse regulars played in the Bison Grill Thursday night. The audience was slightly noisy but still attentive. Equipment problems and the constant tuning of guitars marred the third set of an otherwise excellent performance.

Julie Retzlaff, Miss NDSU, was crowned Friday night at the homecoming dance. Approximately 700 persons were in attendance along with President L.D. Loftsgard, who was on hand to dance the queen's dance with Retzlaff.

Dress ranged from blue jeans to semi-formal and music ranged from loud to louder. Audience participation near the end was high. (If hand clapping and foot stomping is indicative of success, the dance was a success.)

Thirty units of marching bands and dignitaries participated in the annual homecoming parade Saturday morning. During the parade, a two block



Karen Carpenter gets it on during the concert Saturday night. The sellout crowd loved the Carpenters concert and gave the brother-sister duo a standing ovation.

pile-up was caused by traffic but the spectators stayed along the route until the finish.

The Bison warmed up for UND by trouncing Augustana 40-24 in a fourth quarter comeback.

In a sellout concert, the Carpenters mixed enough of their old favorites with new arrangements to keep the flash-bulb happy audience more than satisfied.

Dick Danielson, SAB president, termed homecoming a success for various reasons such as the general enthusiasm displayed by the student body, administrators and alums.

All committees stayed within their respective budgets and student involvement in activity planning was high Danielson said.



The Bison offense scores one of the five touchdowns they produced enroute to their 40 to 24 whipping of Augustana. The biggest offensive threat was in the fourth quarter when the Bison racked up 26 points.

U-Village welcomes improvements

Finishing touches are all that have to be added to the University Village according to Walt Odegaard, manager of married student housing. The final completion of the housing project is less than a year away.

Landscaping of the Village during the past year has added miniature parks geared for children, playground equipment, park benches, double swings for adults and gas char-broilers for use by residents at no additional expense are provided.

"It's a great place for kids. There are so many kids the same age to play with," resident Cindy Rogers said.

A toboggan mound (which will also serve as a windbreak for the Village) and an ice skating rink will provide winter recreation for the Village.

Poles for volleyball nets have been constructed in the parking lots and a softball diamond and football field are planned for next summer Odegaard said.

This summer, a trial gardening project in which 52 families participated was started. Although the plots were small, families were surprised at the amount of vegetables they were able to produce. Next spring the garden space will be expanded Odegaard said.

The Mini Service forms the center of Village activity. It has

undergone expansion to handle a larger variety of grocery items and public services, such as issuing football tickets and bicycle licenses and posting public notices.

Resident complaints are directed through the Mini Service. Cindy Rogers, manager of Mini Service, recalls only small problems reported such as faulty range pilot light. Two full-time NDSU maintenance men handle the mechanical problems Rogers said.

Last year the rent of the 2-bedroom units was raised from \$100 to \$113 to include heating costs and it has worked out satisfactorily according to Odegaard.

"For Fargo it's reasonable rent, but for college housing the rent is high compared to other colleges," Marcia Rubin said, a Village resident.

FINAL DROP DATE SET

October 18 is the last day to drop classes. Any last minute drops must be in the hands of the registrar before that date or a failing grade will be processed. Lots of luck.

AIEE must pay expenses

The American Institute of Industrial Engineers (AIIE) is being forced to have its members pay for most activities due to a refusal by the Finance Commission to fund the Institute.

AIIE President Randy Gutenkunst remarked, "It seems kind of funny to us, other organizations receive large funds and we don't receive a thing."

Last Spring the Finance Commission explained the AIIE received no funds because the

department, "could not justify their demands."

Gutenkunst cited the denial by the Commission because, "The Finance Commission was down on inspection trips."

According to Gutenkunst the AIIE asked for \$235 dollars to pay for a field trip but the Commission turned them down.

"Maybe it was somewhat a fault on our part," admitted Gutenkunst. "Our presentation could have been better."

Last year AIIE received \$150 dollars which was used to pay for a field trip. Consequently this year Gutenkunst indicated the AIIE will have to cut back on spending and to have members pay for most costs.

"We usually have a few speakers whose expenses would partly be paid for by the funds from the Finance Commission, Gutenkunst said, "now these payments will have to come from the members."

Members will also have to pay a registration fee which used to be paid for by the club because of the cutback Gutenkunst added.

Field trips were the main concern stressed by Gutenkunst. "We're forced to have people who go on inspection trips pay for almost the entire cost."

Gutenkunst justifies expenses for trips because "many of these kids in AIIE come from the farm and seldom if ever, have been anywhere like Minneapolis."



Chaplin is still coming

"The Gold Rush," the film Charlie Chaplin "wanted to be remembered by," will be shown at 7:30 p.m. tonight, in the Ballroom of the Union. Admission is \$.25

A silent comedy made in 1925, this movie is accompanied by the original musical score written by Chaplin, himself.

Credit possibility for student work

The Student Government Advisory Board to Academic Affairs plans to review the possibilities of student government workers, Spectrum staff, and SAB receiving academic credit for their work.

If the board does recommend action, the heads of the specific

departments would make the final decision. SAB and student government would receive credit from the education department and Spectrum workers would be under the department of communications.

According to David Worden, vice president of academic affairs, "If the faculty thinks it's worthwhile for these people to receive credit, I think it's a fine idea. The matter is entirely up to the faculty."

Currently, the editor of the Spectrum receives three credits and the news editor gets two.

During spring quarter, Education 498 is offered to new student senators and the SAB president which is a group interaction situation introducing the students to campus and university leaders.

Its purpose is to acquaint the senators with the campus, so they will know who and where to go when complaints arise. All those taking this class receive one credit.

Grades would probably be involved if credit were given to these individuals, according to Dick Danielson, SAB Commissioner. "Students would do the best job possible if grades were given, so the end product would turn out much better."

Speaking for SAB, Danielson said, "We learn about the administrative aspects of the university. Credit would encourage students to join SAB and work on the Spectrum."

"It's sound thinking that with a reward the students will do a better job and would be more willing to put out the time and effort involved in such work," he added.

Work for these credits would be much like a graduate study project. Independent research would be involved, possibly with an initial topic and progress report made to the advisor. It would all be subjective.

Danielson said other SU organizations would not be justified to ask for credit. "SAB and the Spectrum help the university in a positive way. The social organizations and clubs really don't do that much to help SU. Their purpose is mainly social and just for personal fun," he said.

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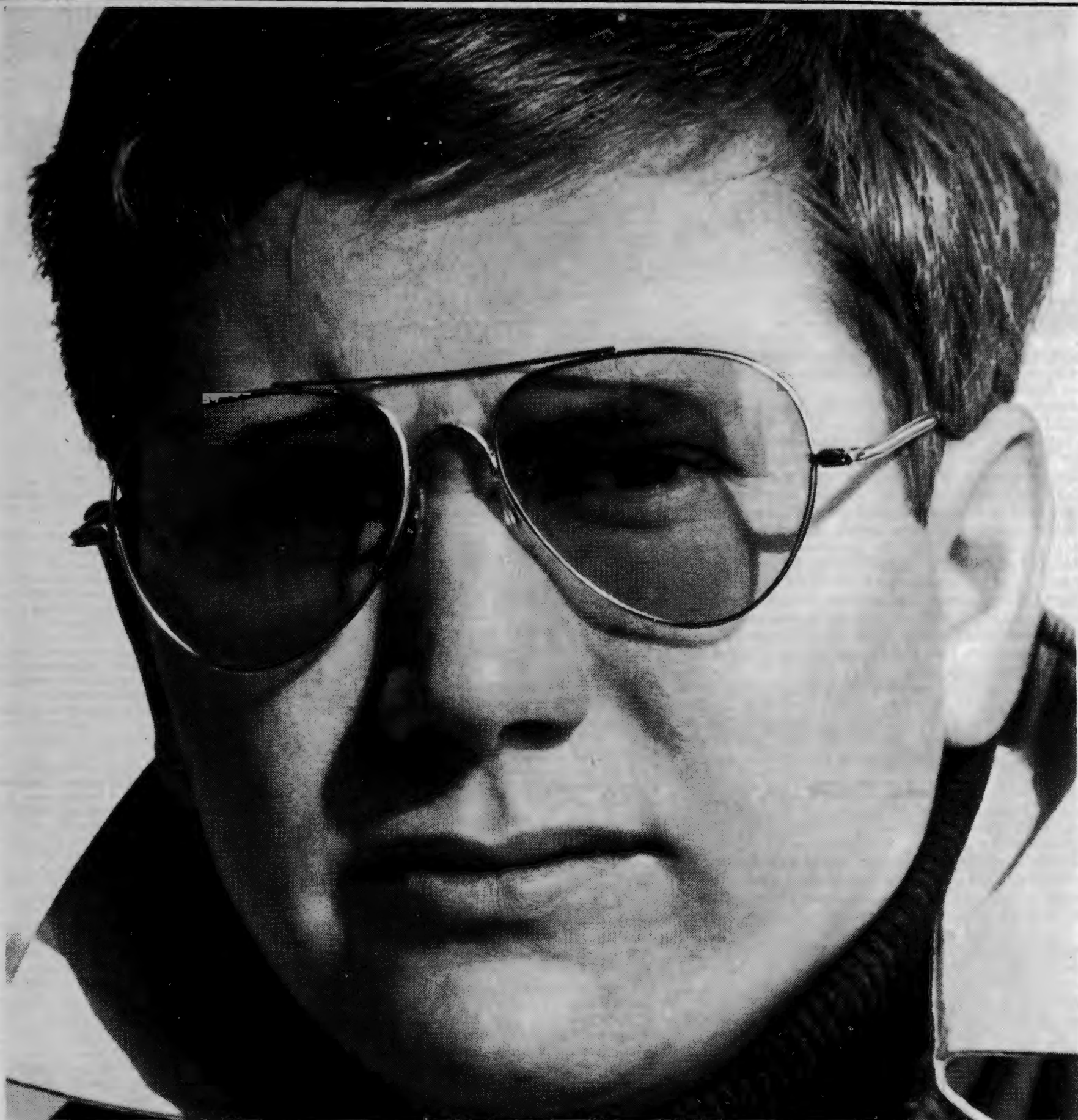
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A NUMBER OF CANDIDATES FOR STATE OFFICE WILL ALSO BE ON HAND TO INFORMALLY DISCUSS THE ISSUES WITH STUDENTS.

TOWN HALL, 2:00pm—5:00pm TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY

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When this 25-year-old researcher wanted to investigate a possible cancer treatment, we gave him the go-ahead.

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At Kodak, it's not unusual for a 25-year-old like Jim Carroll to win the title of senior research physicist. Like any company involved in a lot of basic research, Kodak has felt the pressure of modern technology and the need for young, fresh thinking. So we hire the best talent we possibly can, and then give them as much responsibility as they can handle. Whatever their age.

We have departments and divisions, like any company. What we don't have are preconceived ideas about how an expert scientist's time should be spent. So when we received a request from the medical community for assistance in experimenting with lasers as a possible cancer treatment, we turned to 25-year-old Jim Carroll, who is deep in laser tech-

nology, and gave him the go-ahead. He built two half-billion watt laser systems, one of which Kodak has donated to the National Institute of Health.

The lasers proved unsuccessful in treating cancer, but we'd make the same decision all over again. We entered laser technology because we have a stake in business. We let a young researcher help the medical community look for a means of cancer treatment because we have a stake in the future of mankind.

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Challenge to student funding

The work of the all student Finance Commission (FC) has once again pushed its way to the foreground of student politics at NDSU.

Controversy over the survival of the Lincoln Debate Society (LDS)—a student organization came to a head in Sunday's Student Senate meeting when Student Body President Paul Bernier vetoed Senate legislation which would have allowed LDS to reallocate the funds given to the organization last Spring to faculty members who accompany LDS on forensic trips around the country.

Bernier explained his veto saying that if the money needed by LDS for faculty expenses—estimated at \$500—was to come from somebody it should be the administration and not the students.

Four LDS spokesmen, who are also Student Senators, argued vehemently that without a faculty representative the group could not exist...And since a FC guideline forbade any Student Activities Fees (SAF) to go for faculty use, all of LDS was placed in jeopardy.

A Senate motion to overturn Bernier's veto failed to receive the necessary two thirds approval but due to the persistence of the four Student Senators representing LDS a compromise motion was passed favoring temporary financial aid to the group until funds could be found by administrative officials.

The special Senate interest group and Bernier met with University officials Monday to discuss the situation and came up with another compromise which goes before Senate in two weeks.

Stressing over and over again there was simply no money available anywhere for emergencies, the school officials agreed to pay for the LDS faculty's subsistence expenses if Student Government would pay the lodging bills.

One wonders where the last minute money came from which permitted a plaque to be bought for the honored alum, who was scheduled to receive only a cheaper scroll, if the money situation is as tight as claimed.

The one catch though was the administration wouldn't be able to notify FC if it could uphold its end of the bargain until mid December when its books are closer to being finalized.

In the meantime LDS must keep its fingers crossed, plan activities and hope the University can come up with its share of the money.

This so called compromise has far reaching vibrations and puts the stability of FC in serious trouble.

The door is now wide open for the other hundred plus student organizations on campus to put together a strong case for their particular faculty advisor to make him eligible for room expenses from SAF during field trips.

And FC members will indeed be frustrated to realize their many hours of budget review means little since the guidelines they set can be interpreted in many ways permitting an indefinite amount of exceptions to the rules.

It is hard to believe no provisions were made in the original LDS budget for faculty travel as is done in most of the other budgets.

The argument that the particular faculty member is thought of as more of a coach by LDS members is poor—especially coming from a group of debaters.

Maybe this whole mess can be cleared up simply by a closer scrutinization of the budget in question to see what can be done with the original allotment.

The Senators involved, however, should be complimented in seeing their cause this far and one hopes they will see it to the end and strive for this degree of commitment in all future issues whether emotionally involved or not.

MASTHEAD

Remember boys and girls, the Spectrum is a newspaper and not a test. Red pencils should be put away until things are organized for it.

To the Editor...

I feel compelled to express thanks and appreciation to those persons who diligently worked to make "Off and Running" such a success. While we are all enjoying the festivities we are rarely conscious of those behind-the-scenes people who make such events so successful: the mere fact that their presence is not discernible is indicative of good planning and good execution.

However, after enjoying the celebration, I feel the unnoticed statisticians who devised such an enjoyable scheme of events should be recognized and take their bow to our applause of gratitude. Thanks for an enjoyable homecoming!

Bob Keller



By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON—For some time now, Uncle Sam has been developing a Big Brother complex.

We have documentary evidence that federal agencies have almost unlimited access to confidential information on citizens. Income tax returns, social security files and confidential bank records are all open to federal snoops.

Not even the mails are inviolate. Almost any government agency can ask the post office for a mail check to find out who is writing to whom.

Government agents have even resorted to poking into people's garbage. For a while, garbage collectors in the District of Columbia had a list of 50 persons whose trash was set aside and delivered in burlap bags to a special room in a government building. There, unidentified men would come at night to spirit away the bags for scrutiny.

So, it came as no surprise the other day when we spotted two government agents, dressed as civilians, lugging large plastic bags filled with trash aboard an airliner in New York City. The plane was bound for Washington.

One of my reporters asked the men about the bags, but they only made glib remarks about helping New York's Mayor John Lindsay get rid of the city's trash.

How widespread the garbage game is nobody knows. But two restaurant owners from Bowie, Md., had a different encounter with Uncle Sam on a train recently. The travelers, Kenneth Gill and Donald Rembert, discussed the Watergate bugging incident. They merely talked about what they had read in the newspapers.

A few days later, however, a Secret Service agent knocked on Gill's door and proceeded to question him about his knowledge of the Watergate affair.

It's only 1972; 1984 is still 12 years away. But, apparently, Big Brother is already watching.



(Last of a two part article on Abortion Reform in North Dakota)
The North Dakota Abortion Law has remained a sacred cow despite mild attempts periodically by the legislature to reform or alter its arbitrary stipulations. Well organized pressure groups, vehemently opposed to any sort of compromise on the issue of abortion, successfully stifled conservative efforts to replace the law with slightly more lenient legislation.

One bill offered an additional condition to the one of the old law. Where the old law permitted abortion only to save the mother's life, the new bill provided for legal abortion in cases of ill health, physically and emotionally, without death as a consequence. The new bill also provided for a panel of doctors to decide each case individually to determine validity of need.

Additionally, doctor and patient would no longer vilify themselves by merely discussing abortion. The bill, hardly vanguard, was soundly defeated in the state legislature.

It had become evident that no progressive legislation with the word abortion attached to it, would come from state government. Now it was up to the people to revise the authoritarian language of the law.

A new bill was written, but it wasn't submitted to the legislature. Instead the bill went directly to the voters, via massive petition drives, and will appear on the North Dakota ballot in November.

Many of us who view abortion as a personal decision between a woman and her doctor, detest any sort of legal interference in a moral issue. However, since the government will not strike the present law from its books, the only positive alternative seems to be a new law to replace the abhorrent one.

The bill which goes before the voters strikes at three iniquities of the present law; the discrimination on basis of wealth; failure to recognize the self-determination of the female and her body; and severity of expression and intent in the language of the law.

The bill would end the favoritism that enables affluent persons to travel out of state to receive abortions while the poor remain home to abide by the law. The bill provides that termination of a pregnancy by a woman over the age of eighteen rests between the woman and her doctor (younger women require the consent of parents or agreement of husband). Rich and poor are then entitled to equal rights under the law.

The questions of legality and morality, then, would be determined not by the churches or courts or police force, but by the person who has been forcibly required to endure nine months of pregnancy and pain of childbirth—the woman. The destiny of her body will simply be returned to her.

A restriction of the proposed bill, allowing abortion up to twenty weeks of pregnancy, has confused proponents and opponents of the bill. Some argue that twenty weeks is rather late to permit termination of pregnancy. The date was chosen to protect women in case of complications, since the amniotic fluid cannot be tested for fetal deformity until such time. The advance cut off date is not encouragement for women to haphazardly abort the 5 month fetus. Unlike the present arbitrary law, the bill simply realizes the perplexities of disastrous and unpredictable situations.

Juxtapositional to the law's harsh treatment of extenuating circumstances such as infant deformity, is the severe language regarding the doctor's role. The despotic law regards a doctor's actions criminal, whether he actually performs an abortion or merely discusses the problem with his patient. The bill coming before the public, allows that both doctor and hospital can reject or accept a patient for the purpose of terminating a pregnancy. Neither is under obligation to comply with the law, and neither is liable for following personal conscience.

The voter's decision will determine the fate of abortion reform in North Dakota. The referral process is more democratic than the frustrating attempt at leaving the issue to a handful of officials in Bismark, because a referendum restores decision-making to the individual. And that is precisely where the abortion issue belonged all along.



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Skydivers await ruling

A decision by the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) concerning the prosecution of four members of the SU Skydiving Club "will be reached within a couple of weeks," according to member Ron Moen. Club members Dave Lewis, Jerry Aarstad, Doug Hansen, and Ron Moen jumped from a plane over the SU mall as a promotion for Spring Blast on May 9. last spring.

The FAA fined the four and their pilot \$50 each as a result. Three of the five have not paid their fines which could result in court action.

"The FAA is fining us for flying into a congested area. Since there were people in and around it at the time of the incident," Moen said.

The plane, piloted by Bob Teegaard, took off from an airfield in Kindred, N.D. "Before leaving Kindred we twice called the Union and had a message put over the loudspeaker asking people to clear the area.

The FAA contends we were responsible for removing the people from the mall even by force if necessary but we were not told of this in advance. It was our idea to call in ahead of time," Moen explained.

"We checked with the FAA a week in advance of the jump and were told everything looked OK. The FAA will not tell anybody not to jump but will simply go over the regulations and make a recommendation," Moen added.

The dispute is over the definition of a congested area since FAA regulations in effect at the time did not define what exactly is meant by the term.

"There is a chance the charges may be dismissed since we called the Union twice before jumping. We weren't trying to bend the rules or get away with anything," Moen said.

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Carpenters impress crowd

by Jan Code

The Carpenters played and sang before a capacity crowd in the New Fieldhouse Saturday night...and the estimated 7,500 people enjoyed every minute of it.

Even the back up comedy group of Skiles and Henderson received more applause than given to last year's supposed headliner, Glen Yarborough, all night.

The brother-sister team of Karen and Richard Carpenter opened their portion of the concert with a sure Beatles hit—Help Me...And the sure hits continued throughout the night.

Although the six piece accompanying band overpowered

Karen's lead voice at first, it didn't take long to realize the imbalance was simply due to her saving her voice for the long show ahead and the encores she was almost assured of receiving.

As the first strictly Carpenter song—For All We Know—began, so did the barrage of flashcubes, which continued through every Carpenter original.

Although the critics have a strong arguing point in that if you've heard one Carpenter song you've heard them all. The group still provided pleasant listening music with closely original versions of the recordings that made them famous...and that's

what they were hired to do.

As "Close to You," "Superstar," "Rainy Days and Mondays," "Goodbye to Love" and "Hurting Each Other" were sung, it was amazing to witness the foresight of the camera nuts who kept flashing right up to the end of the two hour performance.

Breaking away from their old standards, the Carpenters also proved rock and roll is still alive with a medley of songs recorded between 1954-64. "Runaway," "Walking in the Rain," "Johnny Angel," "The Book of Love" and "Great Balls of Fire" wooed the sea of people and put the finishing

touches on what then was an obvious standing ovation in the making.

"We've Only Just Begun" was an appropriately chosen encore as Karen and Richard Carpenter reminisced over their two short years of recording success.

In general, a good time was had by all who attended the concert and SAB should be complimented on its successful promotion. Hopefully the profit encumbered by the sell out crowd will be used wisely in the future (such as during Spring Blast) to keep up the reputation SAB has now by bringing in a top notch attraction.

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 KP1 vs. ATO
 TKE2 vs. SPD4
 SAE1 vs. AGR

Bracket 2 (7:00--Wed.) Oct. 18
 TKE3 vs. SPD2
 SEV2 vs. SAE2
 SPD1 vs. DU

Bracket 3 (7:00--Thurs.) Oct. 19
 KP2 vs. Stock.
 TKE1 vs. KP3
 SEV1 vs. SN
 Bye: SPD3

CO-ED BOWLING

Bracket 1 (Tues: 5:30-7:30) Oct. 17
 ATO2 vs. KP1

SPD2 vs. OX
 SPD4 vs. TKE1
 AGR vs. SAE1
 Bye: Vets
 Bracket 2 (Thurs: 7:30-9:30) Oct. 18

SEV2 vs. KP4
 SN vs. KP6
 DU vs. SAE2
 ATO1 vs. SPD3
 Bye: KP3

Bracket 3 (Thurs: 9:30-11:30) Oct. 19

TKE2 vs. KP5
 Stock. vs. SPD1
 SEV5 vs. SEV1
 SEV4 vs. SEV3
 Bye: KP2

I.D. PICTURES

LAST CHANCE

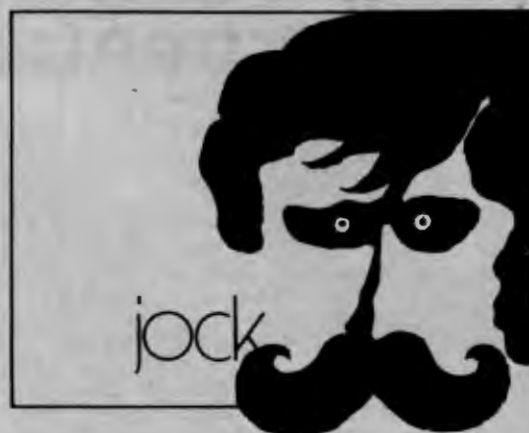
The last chance for I.D. pictures will be from 1 to 4p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 18, in Crest Hall.

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by
**Barry
 Trievel**

The stage is set for next Saturdays' UND game--there's no need to write a negative article on the inconsistent performances of the Bison thus far in the season, exemplified by the first half of the Augustana contest, for the purpose of attempting to fire-up the squad.

There's no need for the coaching staff to use psychology for the purpose of getting the squad mentally prepared

There's no need for the coaching staff to sue psychology for the purpose of getting the squad mentally prepared.

There's no need to stress the power of the Sioux and fullback Mike Deutsch or to compare team balance and offensive tendencies.

The Bison have the motivation of revenge--remembering well the humiliation of one year ago. The Bison also have the challenge of winning on Sioux home grounds and the challenge of winning the conference championship and regaining national ranking.

This game is probably the most important game in the college career of every senior on the squad and the factor of pride is all-important for everyone.

The game will not be a game of finesse. It will be a grueling man-to-man, up-the-gut battle.

SU, typically known for its very conservatively styled offensive attack, probably uses a much more open game than UND does this year.

It is a MUST for UND as well as SU to establish a ground attack in order to win the ball game.

As a result, the key to the game will not be a battle pitting Mike Deutsch against SU's Rich Henry or quarterback Jay Gustafson against Don Siverson.

No quarterback can complete a pass and no back can gain sufficient yardage without the help of the bulls up front.

The key to the game will be team execution--the team executing the better will establish a running game and will win the game.

If the Bison execute consistently, they will beat UND. If they don't execute, they will lose. The Bison can't afford to make mistakes against an advantageous team like the Sioux.

The Bison are not only playing for themselves, they are playing as a representative of the school. They need student support at UND. The Bison guarantee the students they will do their best to bring home the travelling Nickel Trophy.

I do believe there is school pride at SU--try to show it in force--UND--1'30 next Saturday afternoon.

To apply a mouthy Howard Cosell-type description: Rich Henry, a six foot 220 pound senior fullback for North Dakota State University reining from Tomah, Wisconsin where he received All-Madison Area, All-State and All-American honors in high school, majoring in physical education and recreation, had his best effort ever as a Bison Saturday afternoon against Augustana University. (Try saying all that nasally in one breath).

Henry, a powerful, punishing runner without break-away speed but with enough strength to knock over a New Fieldhouse wall gained 170-yards in 20 carries--the best game of the year for any Bison back. Congratulations to a great team leader, and thank-you Howard.

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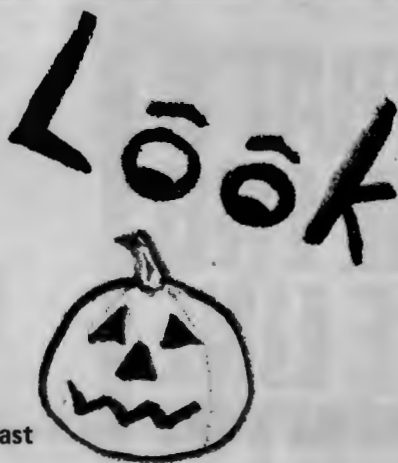
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 - PHYS ED/RECREATION
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- VISTA**
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The Whole World Changed ...
 Because Two Wouldn't.

Bison smear Augie with fourth period burst

By **Mart Koivastik**
 SU riddled Augustana for 26 fourth-quarter points en route to 40 to 24 come-from-behind victory over the Vikings in North Central Conference (NCC) football action Saturday at Bohannon Field.

Augie appeared headed for an upset victory, leading 24-14 after three quarters despite spotting the Bison a pair of first-quarter scores, before the Herd's impressive fourth quarter burst.

"We figured when we got the

wind (20 miles per hour with much stronger gusts) at our backs, the tide would turn," Coach Ron Erhardt said.

Erhardt's reasoning was sound. Neither team scored and only two passes were completed

all day against the wind.

With the wind on its side, SU picked up two points with 13:44 left in the game when Augie elected to concede a safety and a free kick from its 20-yard line rather than risk punting from the end zone and having the punt blocked.

Starting from midfield after the free kick, the Bison marched to Augie's 13 but Tom Barnes missed a 29-yard field goal attempt, sailing to the left.

Keith Krebsbach picked off a misguided aerial on the Viking 40 to give the Herd another good scoring opportunity moments later.

Don Siverson connected with Pete Lana on third down to put the Bison on the 20 and hit Mike Puestow on a post pattern for a touchdown two plays later.

Siverson rolled to his right and scampered into the end zone for a two-point conversion and a 24-24 tie with 8:35 remaining.

After forcing Augie to punt, the Bison moved into position for another field goal attempt.

This time, Barnes' 40-yard boot with the wind split the uprights to put the Herd in front 27-24 with 5:17 left.

Linebacker Kim Garvey, one of the roughest customers of the Green and Gold defense Saturday, tipped the ball which ricocheted off an Augie receiver's hands to Henke.

Rich Henry, who ran for 170 yards on 20 attempts scoring twice, tallied the final TD on a two-yard power play.

Henry, whose performance was the best recorded by a Bison back this year. Steve McMillan, who pecked up 84 yards, led the ground game which produced 353 of the team's 397 total yards.

SU scored 14 first-quarter points. Krebsbach's punt block

put the Bison 35 yards away from Augie scoring soil to set up Henry's short scoring plunge.

After a miserable Augie 23-yard punt, the Bison drove 27 yards in three plays as Siverson scored from the two.

Following Garvey's bone-crunching hit which put Augie starting quarterback Ernie Tweet out of commission, Dave Zelinsky entered the game.

No one was cracking any Polish jokes after Zelinsky led his team (which scored all of its touchdowns on passes) to 24 second and third quarter points, throwing accurately to receivers who were often wide open.

The win kept SU and UND tied for first place in the NCC with 4-0 records, setting the battle in Grand Forks next Saturday for what looms as the biggest game of the year in the NCC.



Pom pon girl Deb Lapinski (top picture) goes through a rah-rah routine at the Homecoming football game Saturday in an attempt to fire up the cold fans while Bison Pat Simmers (92) applies plenty of heat on Augustana quarterback Dave Zelinsky.

Officers selected

SU's International Relations Club (IRC) held presidential elections this fall and elected G. Rashid from Pakistan as president.

Barbara Berfelz was elected

vice president; Mike Knutson treasurer; Miss Mar de Wahl secretary; Olafur Gudmundsson, Franklin Mosha and Reddy K. Reddy were elected officers-at-large.

The attribute of glamor in a football game is really more important than the violence on the field as far as spectator attraction is concerned.

The red, white and blue national spirit, the "rocks" floating in the air, the "I.K.E.s" tumbling down the stairs, the shrill of the official's whistle, the rah-rah band and the traditional cheerleaders are all among the glamorous traits which can be seen on autumn Saturdays nationwide.

The swing of the cheerleading trait traditionally is its reverse cycle. At one time, especially in the Ivy League, the most co-ed cheerleading was the thing for raising school spirit.

But the trend changed and the support-leaders became almost exclusively female.

Now throughout the country and surprisingly already at SU, co-ed cheerleading squads are the spirit producers.

"It's more demanding," Barb Thomas said, a member of this year's squad. "We can do a lot of things we could never do without the guys and it's a lot more exciting."

"There's less competition than the squad than there would be with a squad composed of all girls, because you're just concerned about your partner and completing the stunts and not competing against the other girls." Thomas continued.

This year is the first year of co-ed cheerleading at SU and the squad is predominantly juniors.

Tim Pfister, a pre-dentistry major from Wahpeton, is the only male on the squad.

The two sophomores on the squad are Mary Gunkleman and Arlene Gill, both from Fargo.



Ivy League

The juniors are this year's homecoming queen Julie Retzlaff from Copperstown, homecoming queen finalist Mary Gail Becker from Minot, Mary Blanchard from Minot, Barb Thomas from Bismarck, Butch Haerter from Copperstown, Rod Kern from Fargo, and Backman from Fargo, Richard St. from Fargo and Larry Volk from Minot.

It just so happens Mary Gunkleman and Arlene Gill were the homecoming queens at North and South High Fargo their senior year and seven out of the twelve members on the squad are Catholics (an unusually high proportion for North Dakotans) and yet in the words of Nels Backman, "We have virtually no animosity on the squad, everybody gets along just great."

One can easily see the squad must get along great as they can

be seen, rolling around the grass together for a pre-game warm-up.

The idea for a co-ed squad at SU sprung suddenly last spring, introduced at a clinic held in the Old Fieldhouse by the co-ed squad from Eau Claire University (Wis.).

Backman was the only male there from SU but as the word of the idea spread, male interest increased.

The fact of males being cheerleaders has generally been accepted by the student body. The comments the males receive are usually only a "saw you there", "good job out there," "how's your voice" and an occasional "I like your partner."

There are also various pros and cons of a co-ed squad from the feminine angle.

According to Barb Thomas, the pros include staying in good physical condition, a chance to get involved, to participate instead of just sitting on your tanny and a chance to do a little traveling and meet people.

The con aspects pointed out by females include argumentable statements such as, "The older people think we're supposed to be Shirley Temples or something—but if I want to go out and sit in a bar or go to a party, I'm going to do it. But it still grates me when the teammakers and older folks go into shock if we step out of line one little bit from our projected sterile image."

Another comment from a female squad member which should be labeled as Shocker of the Week was, "I saw a poster last spring designed to recruit more cheerleaders and somebody had written JOCK DROPS on the bottom—that's a lot of bull—I guarantee you."

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Students air opinions

Roger Kearns, the new director of phy-ed, wants students to be taught to enjoy phy-ed and take care of themselves to protect their health, Student Senator Rick Dais said.

Last week the Academic Affairs Committee dropped a proposal which would make phy-ed an elective.

Student Senate has no plans to re-submit the proposal.

"I think as long as I'm around, I'm going to see if the program will get better or slack off again," Dais said.

"We have the same problem as other schools, the program is good but it's up to the instructor to

keep it good. Kearns has changed the program to give 101 students a choice in phy-ed activity," Dais continued.

Reactions of some 101 students to the phy-ed program were:

Rick Halvorson, Rugby: "I think what we do is kind of stupid and they should just encourage it more and not require it."

Jodee Nikolaisen, Cando: "I like it. We're learning more than just phy-ed. We're learning health and how to take care of ourselves. I think it should be required for at least a year."

Mark Myrdal, Gardar: "I think it's necessary. I like the course."

Anna Aasen, Severna Park, Md: "It hasn't helped me any. It's just one credit and it's something I'd rather not take. It's not anything new."

Terry Ann Chrudimsky, Beach: "I don't think it should be required. If you want to take it, it's fine, but I don't think it's really great. You don't learn that much from it."

Kim Fairbank, Ray: "I think it has its points but it's really a drag to have to take it."

Denise Borth, Turtle Lake: "It should not be required. If it weren't required, I'd like taking it more. More girls would feel freer to take it."

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For Rent: Nice furnished house, available November. Ideal location for NDSU girls or boys. 232-6425.

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For Sale: Two bedroom house with modest down payment. Assume GI loan and buy cheaper than rent. Inquire at 1330 16th St. S., Fargo or call 237-6425.

For Sale: 1969 Nova SS 350 with 4-speed and mags, 300 hp, 350 cu. in., 32,000 miles, grey with black vinyl top \$1900. \$2000 with above and slicks with slotted chrome rims, and snow tires. Call 237-7719.

Bake Sale: Wednesday, October 18, 10-4 p.m. Minard Hall. Sponsored by KARE.

For Sale: 1958 Chevrolet Biscayne, 4-door standard transmission. 52,000 miles, 6 cylinder. Excellent condition. Call 293-5650.

For Sale: 1967 Rambler Rebel, small V-8, power steering, 4-door. Very clean, well kept. 232-7748 after 5 p.m. or see custodian Churchill Hall.

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Wanted: Female roommate, close to SU. For information call 293-0232.

Wanted: someone to help with part-time job. Call 232-3909 after 6.

Wanted: Pair of skis 130-180cm long, poles, bindings. Also need pair ski boots size 7B. 235-2330.

MISCELLANEOUS

Lecture on Transcendental Meditation, Tues., Oct. 24, 4 p.m. Crest Hall, Union.

IMPORTANT JOB INFORMATION! Worried about a job after graduation? Assure yourself of an interesting, challenging, well-paying job! How does up to \$8,500 to start sound to you? After three years you can be earning up to \$13,000. It isn't all work and no play. You will have 30 days per year paid vacation from the day you start. Hospitalization and medicines for you and your family paid in full by your employer! 20-50% savings when shopping for food, clothing, cameras, small appliances, etc! Foreign travel a possibility for the whole family! Two promotions in three years with commensurate increase in responsibility! And should you want to leave after your initial employment period you will have valuable experience sought by industry! Sound good? See the AFROTC staff at the Old Fieldhouse or call 237-8186 for more information.

To whoever put a candid shot of me and my potato salad on page 3 of Friday's Spectrum: My name was misspelled. Please be more accurate in the future. Signed Large Turnout.

I wish to extend a grateful thank you to my friends, Greeks and brothers of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity for your support in the student election. Yours, Greek Senator, Dave Fedora.

Attention: Lost Mon, needs immediate surgery for tail replacement. Must have rabies shots. For humanitarian purposes contact Dr. Wicks, 293-5777 for information of this family pet.

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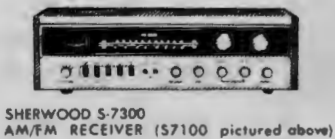


Sherwood stereo systems are selling like hot popcorn at the Lark...must be the 35% off.

There is a load of reasons why this Sherwood S-7300 stereo system is selling like popcorn today . . . in spite of the 35% off. Many of the reasons are quite technical and would require much more space to elaborate. However, you should know that the S-7300 is muscle-bound with 160 watts of music power at 8 ohms . . . that's enough power to drive two sets of stereo speakers plus mono-extension speakers. There is also Sherwood's legendary FM reception too. And the new Solid state ceramic FM IF filtering circuit is permanently aligned, and is measurably superior to crystal filters in terms of selectivity, stability and low distortion. To complete the system we've added a superb pair of SCOTT S-11 speakers and a BSR 510 changer with SHURE cartridge. Get a Hot, Buttered, made in America, demonstration of this Sherwood S-7300 stereo system from any Schook Newfangler . . . he's Hot to Pop.

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