

SPECTRUM

FARGO, NORTH DAKOTA VOLUME 92 ISSUE 27 FRIDAY JANUARY 13, 1978

Fargo halfway house backed by CENTRE

What do five SU architecture students, a senator, a priest and a police commissioner have in common?

Such a diverse Fargo group has joined together with others in backing a new organization, Community Extended Nuclear Transition Residents for Ex-offenders (CENTRE), in an effort to establish a Fargo halfway house for male ex-offenders of the law.

Rick Good, CENTRE director and ex-offender, has been the driving force behind the growth of the halfway house concept in this area, the first of its type in the state if it should come into existence.

People like Senator Quentin Burdick (D-N.D.), State Representative Aloha Eagles, and the Rev. Maurice Mueller of Nativity Catholic Church are working to make the Fargo CENTRE a reality.

According to Good the halfway house deserves public support because it will provide: (1) a place for parolees and ex-offenders to live until they develop a sound financial footing, (2) help and counseling to ease the trauma of readjusting to the outside world, and (3) an alternative to imprisonment for those who have violated probation.

Following an agreement that the CENTRE could be housed rent free for nine years in the former First United Methodist Church parsonage, 109 S. 9 St., provided it was renovated to meet city building codes, five SU architecture students were brought in to assist in the renovation. Working under the guidance of the Prairie Community Design Center (PCDC), SU students Leslie Gooch, Paul Holm, Harry Hoving, Dean Semmler and Steven Varenhorst spent the fall quarter working on designs for renovating the house.

The five students put in about 500 hours of work on the project and project-related meetings, Hoving said. Renovation of the house is expected to begin in January with completion in March at a cost of between \$20,000 and \$30,000.

The house had to be redesigned to accommodate living space for 20 ex-offenders, office space for administrative and counseling personnel, recreation areas, and an increased number of bathrooms in addition to bringing it up to city building code standards.

A bed system was designed by the students so each per-

son would have the same amount of space and yet retain some privacy. The basement will be used as a recreation area with space for a pool table and card tables. The main floor will have a T.V. and stereo, plus a large dining room.

"We provided enough recreation area so the ex-offenders will have things to do in the house," said Hoving. "This way the ex-offenders will not get overly bored and begin wandering the streets—a practice that would trigger some worrying in the community."

Good said generally the community is in favor of the concept of a halfway house for ex-offenders but most would like to see it placed elsewhere. A petition was sent throughout the neighborhood for the purpose of stopping CENTRE from using the house.

The petition seems to have had little effect since the Fargo Board of Adjustment recently approved the use of the house by CENTRE.

All prospective ex-offenders will go through a very tight screening process and must sign a contract stating they will obey all house rules, and must meet the house requirements before they will be accepted, according to Good. The screening committee will reject applications from all sexual deviants, mentally retarded, criminally violent and psychotic persons.

The average ex-offender will stay at the house from three to six months and will be ready to leave when he meets the exit standards set by the house. The standards require that he has enough money to provide for a month's rent, food and other necessary items. He must also have completed his contract satisfactorily by holding a job for the last 30 days prior to release and he must have a sponsor.

Money right now is the major problem stopping the renovation from getting underway at the house. The Fargo VFW gave CENTRE \$1,000 Wednesday, Dec. 14.

In the next couple weeks meetings are scheduled with the Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA) people and other state and federal organizations in an effort to acquire the necessary funding.

"Funding will take a little while, and will be somewhat difficult but not impossible," concluded Good.



Exxon on sixth Ave. and fourth St. broke into flames last Friday as a van exploded. Spectrum photographer Matt Caulfield was out on the prowl and caught the action just after the incident happened.



The plagues of winter, -20 degrees and cars freeze so they won't start, snowbanks make it impossible to see what you're going to run into if you venture across the street and roads are covered with ice. This Mustang seems to be suffering with one of the plagues of winter, a crunched fender. (Photo by Matt Caulfield)

Fargo impoundment fee rises

The daily storage fee for the Fargo Police Department impound lot was raised Monday by the City Commission from 50 cents to \$4 a day.

Commissioner Roy Pederick, who proposed the change, told the commission that the lot was currently filled to capacity with more than 120 cars. He cited Grand Forks' \$5 a day charge and Bismarck's \$10 fee as com-

parisons.

Captain Roscoe of the Traffic Bureau told the Spectrum, "We're not trying to make any money on this, but my lot is full. We won't charge persons for the day the car is brought in, nor the day it's released."

The present problem, according to Roscoe, is cars that are left on the street that

won't start in the winter. "People would rather have the city store it than have to switch it from streets to avenues every night," Roscoe said. "We notify them that we have their car in the impound lot and they say, 'Fine, I'll pick it up in July.' Presently it only costs them about \$15 a month to have the city store it."

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Clips

campus

Veteran's Club meeting
A Veteran's Club meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, Jan. 16, upstairs at the American Legion Hall, 505, 3rd Avenue North. The annual ski trip and fundraising projects will be discussed. All interested veterans are welcome to attend.

Blue Key Book Return
Students whose books were not sold through the Blue Key Book Exchange can be picked up from 9:30 to 4:30 Tuesday, Jan. 17.

League of Women Voters will present forum
The League of Women Voters of Fargo will present a public forum on the siting of transmission lines. The forum will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 19, at the First Lutheran Recreation Center, 601 Broadway, Fargo.

Friends Night Banquet; FFA's 50th anniversary

The SU Collegiate FFA Chapter will hold its annual Friends Night Banquet on Tuesday, February 7, at 6:30 p.m., in the Memorial Union Ballroom.

Carl Haas, Director of Vocational Education of Dickinson Public Schools, is the guest speaker. Haas is an SU graduate in Agricultural Education who previously taught vocational agriculture at Elgin, N.D. before accepting the position at Dickinson.

The Friends Night Banquet is held to provide those students in agricultural education an opportunity to

Cross-Cultural Friendship Club

The newly formed friendship club will hold a bowling for-fun party in the game room of the Memorial Union on Sunday, Jan. 15, at 2 p.m.

Both American and International students and staff will participate. Membership and reservations are not required for attendance. Coffee, punch and cookies will be provided free.

Come and meet and make new friends. Open to the public. For more information call Viva Henning, 232-6912 or Donna Adams, 235-6015 or Modern Languages Dept., Besa 235-4974.

Toastmaster's club
The SU Toastmaster's Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 17, in Morrill 107. The meeting is open to anyone interested in joining the new club.

become familiar with the preparations of the FFA banquet and to recognize those instructors in the College of Agriculture at NDSU.

This is the 50th anniversary of the National Organization of the Future Farmers of America. The Collegiate FFA Chapter was chartered in 1938 and is celebrating its 40th anniversary. The banquet is open to all interested persons. Tickets for the banquet may be purchased in the Agricultural Education office, Room 102 Morrill Hall before 5:00 p.m. on February 3.

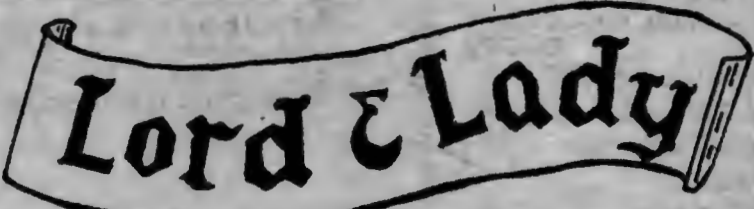

The Lord and Lady cordially invites you to view the spring fashions for the bride in a fashion show.....



Tuesday, January 17
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Alumni president Melroe plans to reactivate junior association

Donna Duffey
Sylvan Melroe, vice president of North American for the Steiger Tractor company in Fargo, has been elected president of the 1,000-member SU Alumni Association.
Plans for a \$2 million fund drive is the immediate project of the association.
This money will possibly go toward the replacement of the festival Hall and the music building.
As newly elected president, Melroe hopes to get a Junior Alumni Association for recent graduates of SU underway.
He feels this would help get more recent graduates involved in the functions of the Alumni Association and SU.
The Junior Association would determine what its goals would be. "It does not necessarily need to be involved in fund raising," he said.
Melroe is also planning to write a president's report for the Bison Briefs. "In the reports I will try to list some

of the projects the Association does," he said.
Student involvement after graduation is a primary concern of Melroe. He wants to inform students of the immediate functions and reasons why it is important to support the association.
"One of the Alumni Association's main purposes is to serve as a communications line between SU and the Alumni," he said. The association is also very actively involved in raising funds for different areas on campus.
Melroe has always been actively involved in the Alumni Association. His most known contribution is toward the all-weather track. The outdoor track project was an unexpected project which started with a simple congratulations to Mike Slack for a good race.
"I felt he needed some sort of recognition for his race," he said.
After a brief telephone congratulations from Melroe, Slack and Roger Groders met with him and discussed the

track situation at that time at SU asking for support to get a new track.
"It is an \$80,000 track," Melroe said.
The track was totally donated to SU in time, money and equipment by the businessmen of the community.
Other projects the Alumni Association was involved include the SU 1975 Drive to raise the \$4 million toward the Family Life Center, Library addition and the replacement of the south stands on the football field.
Annual functions for the Association include the Alumni Achievement Award Banquet and Athletic Hall of Fame Banquet during Homecoming.
The Agricultural Recognition Day is also sponsored by the Alumni Association during the Harvest Bowl time of each year.
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8:00 PM Evening Session (Concordia Memorial Auditorium) Rev. James H. Burtness
—Professor of Systematic Theology & Ethics, Luther Seminary, St. Paul, MN.

YOUTH DAY!

Saturday, January 14

(Knutson Center)

10:00 AM-12 Noon Plenary Session
Rev. Conrad E. Lund, speaking
1:30-2:30 Small Group Elective Sessions (Old Main)
2:45-4:45 Music Special by "The Fellow Workers of Samoa" Message by Rev. Mervin Thompson
8:00 PM Evening Session (Memorial Auditorium) Rev. Conrad E. Lund
Rev. Mervin Thompson
Pastor, Price of Peace
Lutheran Church
Burnesville, Minnesota

SUNDAY, JANUARY 15

10:30 AM All College Worship Service (Memorial Auditorium) (The Community is most welcome to attend)
Rev. Ralph Bell
8:00 PM Conference Finale (memorial Aud.) Rev. Ralph Bell

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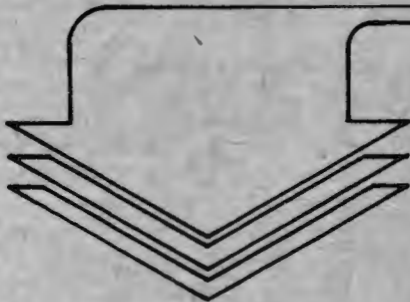
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SPECTRUM EDITORIAL

Nobody has picked me up lately to say hello, but the trials and tribulations of being short have definitely come to bear.

Have you ever wondered what it would be like to walk with your head in the cloud, or not have to continually look up at people? It's hard to find someone who you can actually look down at when you are short, relieving your neck from the tensions of always looking up to see someone's face.

Living with two roommates taller than oneself makes life quite interesting. They seem to think that short people have all strange habits-like stubbing their knees in the cracks of sidewalks. At least we don't have the problem of seeing the sidewalks-- we're closer than they are to them.

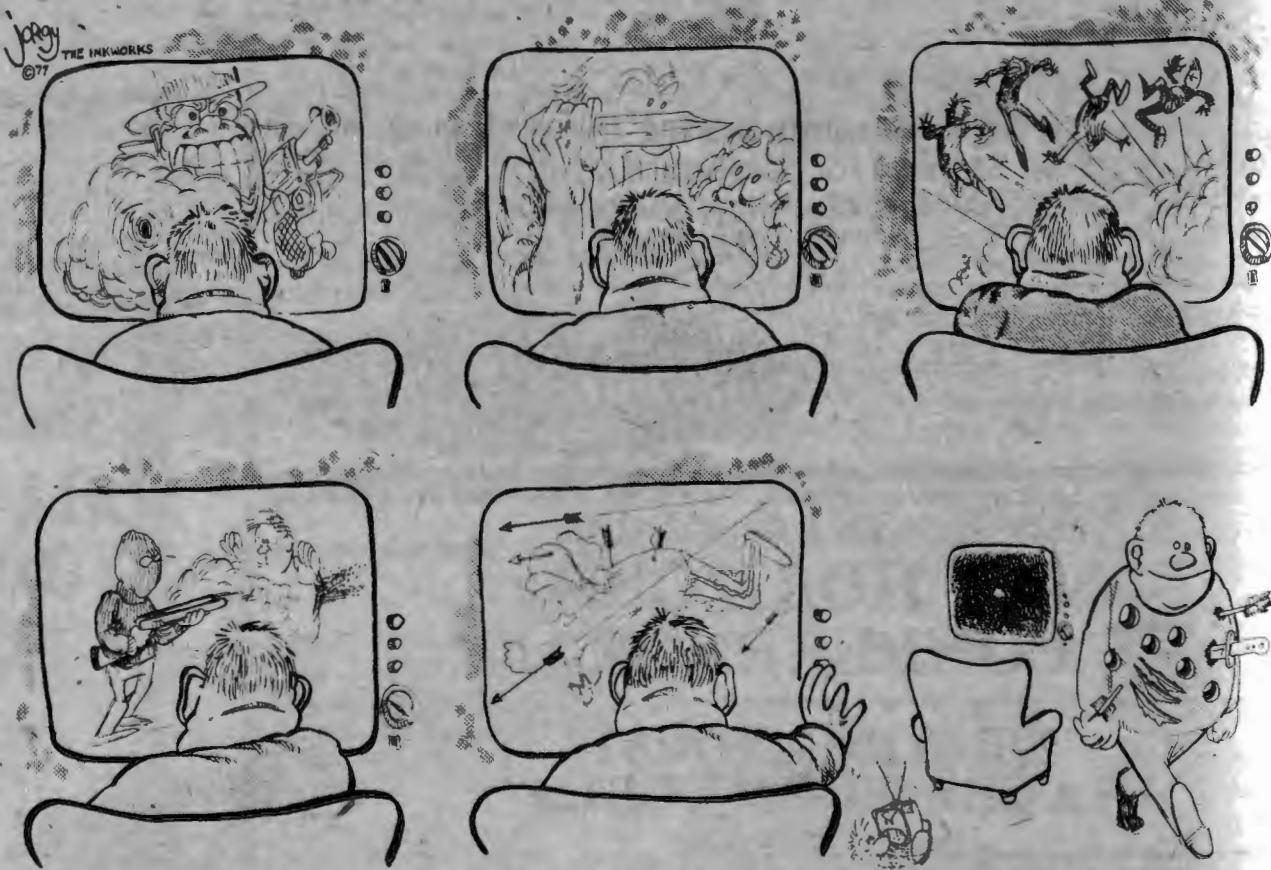
Another well known problem of short people is trying to date someone who is three feet taller than you. Of course if you like staring at someone's knee caps all night it could be an advantage since you could ride on their shoes if you got tired.

The nicknames for short people are endless too. How many tall nicknames can you think of off hand? The favorite of my roommates (the aliens) is one called the gnome (pronounced g-nome.) This is tremendously funny to them and seems to entertain them so what the heck.

They don't realize the advantages of living in a g-nome world though. We can curl up anywhere to sleep on a short bed without our legs hanging over by six feet and work in small places.

Tall people do have some advantages...I'm thinking, I'm thinking! They never have to use catalogs to see over the steering wheel and they never have to spend all sorts of money of five in heels to make them seem taller. This year one of the best advantages to being tall is never having to jump up and down to look over snowbanks.

The next time you feel down about being short think of what a popular group you belong to. There's even a song written especially for those of us who live down here in the "real" world.



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The Spectrum is published Tuesdays and Fridays during the school year except holidays, vacations and examination periods. Opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the university administration, faculty or student body.

Editorial and business offices are located on the second floor southside of the Memorial Union. Phone numbers are 237-8929 or 237-8629. The Spectrum is printed at Southeastern Printing in Casselton, N.D.

News stories or features for publication must be typewritten, double spaced, with a 65 character line. Deadline is 5 pm. two days before publication.

Letters to the editor are encouraged. They must be submitted typed, double-spaced and cannot be more than two pages in length. Letters must be signed but signatures will be withheld on request. The Spectrum, due to space limitations, reserves the right to edit letters for length, without destroying the writer's major thesis, and to correct obvious spelling, style and grammatical errors.

The Spectrum is published by the NDSU Board of Student Publications, State University Station, Fargo, N.D. 58102. Second class postage is paid at Fargo. Subscription rates are \$2 per quarter or \$5 per year.

backspace

By Dennis Walsh

After returning to this snow-covered campus from Christmas break, trying to start my car in vain, and realizing that the wind chill is Fahrenheit, I began to wonder why any of us go to school here at all. When reviewing all possible ways of trying to stay warm I finally decided to transfer to the snow-less "Banana Belt" of the southern colleges. Knowing that transfer is a financially unstable word I began to think of keeping warm with the typical winter wardrobe of the day; goose-down jacket, ski gloves, snowmobile boots, and maybe a "long johns." But even with all of those beautiful and very expensive clothes, I still feel the cold on these January mornings. Along with the cold we all know to get the effects of the "post-holiday blues;" when you wait for spring becomes infinity, and all the friendly faces of fall become ski masks and bundles of clothing that give you no emotion. It suddenly becomes easy to lose sight of friends in this winter wonderland and obtain that isolated and lonely feeling. If you are experiencing any of the symptoms of the post-holiday blues, and be honest, don't despair. As they say in *Encounters*, "You are

NOT alone.

The best cure for the blues that we suffer in this terrible winter cannot be bought in a store or taken from a bottle. Overdoses of the cure are not harmful and there is nothing illegal about curing a case of the post-holiday blues.

The cure for the blues is people. Yes, people who are walking down that sidewalk with you, the people in classes, and even the roommate, can totally destroy the depressing feelings of isolation that come with winter cold.

The warmth shared between two people can brighten up a day and it can make spring seem that much closer.

Many of the friendships that might be developed by a simple winter smile may lead into lifelong relationships. By looking up at the world instead of down on the cold, you may end up looking straight into the eyes of a friend.

A smile is a crooked line that straightens a lot of things out. So, maybe if we all act a little friendlier to the people around us, old man winter might not seem so mean.

We are in an energy crisis, so remember; it takes 34 facial muscles to frown and only 13 to smile. Why waste the energy?

to the editor:

Again this quarter I had the joyous experience of selling my books back to the Bookstore. Again, like all other students, I got ripped off.

We all know the usual practice of the bookstore to buy a new book for \$20, sell it for \$30, then buy it back used for \$10 to \$15 and resell it for \$25. That's not so bad, well it's bad, but unless you had time to sell your books yourself or through other book sales you just live with it and many of us do just that. We buy the books from the bookstore, bend over when we sell it back and walk out of the union smiling, after all your \$30 book just melted you enough for a cheap bottle of wine and two packs of cigarettes!

That's enough said about the standard bookstore practice. Now I'd like to speak out against the one that really grates me. How many of you lucky people have heard, while standing in that wonderful line, "Sorry that book is discontinued, You can keep it or sell it to me for a dollar because it won't be used next quarter." Now you're standing there looking at him and remembering what you paid for that book. Let's see, it was a special book, it had rag

paper or something, anyway it cost you \$35. Doing so quick college math you compute 35-1=34. They just took you for 34 bucks. You look back at the guy and say, "But, but..." and he says to you, "No buts kid, move along. Next!"

By now you're probably quite numb. You don't like being taken like this, but what can you do? It's the end of the quarter anyway so you don't let it bother you too long. It's only money anyway.

To carry this story to its logical conclusion, we must enter the following quarter. There you are standing in the bookstore looking for the books for your new classes. All of a sudden something catches your eye, that purple and chartreuse book. It looked familiar so you look at it a little closer. There it is, that book you carried around so carefully last quarter because it cost \$35. You carried it under your coat when it rained and snowed, and when it slipped in the mud you held it up high so as not to get it messed up. All this with the thought in mind that, "Boy, at the end of this quarter I'm going to sell this book back and get at least 20 bucks for it!"

Then you remember what

really happened. That little incident in the line that made you sick. Now you are impelled to check the price they are asking for your old book "that was discontinued." They are asking \$27 for it! Why? It's discontinued right? Maybe not. You look up to see the sign that says; Politics 311, required text: How the American Public Gets Ripped Off. That's your purple and chartreuse book, the discontinued book, the Dollar for it because it isn't any good. That's right, the class reinstated the same text they used last quarter.

After all this perhaps you want me to give you an answer, or a better way. We could all keep our books every quarter and not sell any back to the bookstore. That would definitely prevent the used book rip off! But think what would really happen. The old bookstore would have to buy all new books every quarter for every class and they wouldn't make their almighty dollar on used books. What do you suppose would happen to the price of those new books? I'll bet you my book refund that the price doesn't go down or stay the same.

An Annoyed Student

to the editor:

The Student Senate Health Committee is doing a study of the health services available to students on the SU campus. In order to accomplish our goals, we would like to receive as much student input as possible. We request that all questions, comments,

criticisms, and complaints be sent via campus mail to the Student Senate Health Committee, or be placed in one of the Student Senate comment boxes. To those who wish to call, the Student Government office is open during normal business hours and the phone

number is 237-8457. Thank you.

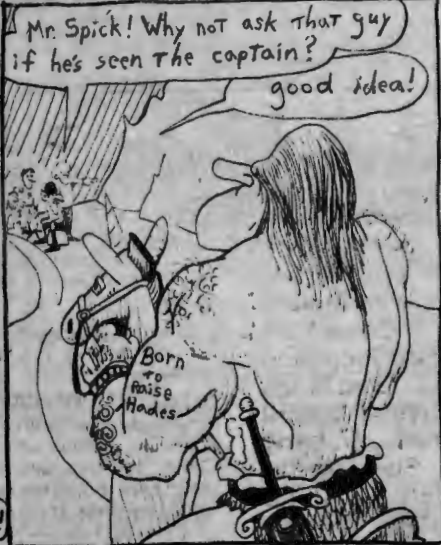
Student Senate Health Committee
Steven Dee
Carolyn Eidsness

socrates by phil cangelosi



STAR TRUCKIN'

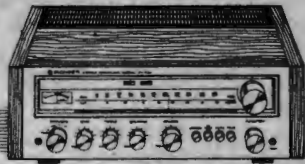
By Don Scholand. Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!



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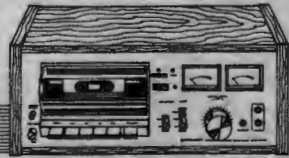
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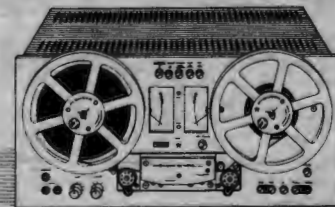
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Headphones...

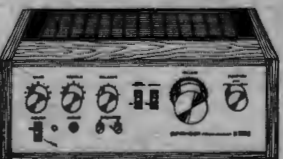
- SE-205**; padded earcups, adjustable headband. (N.A.V.† \$25) **\$15**
Mail Order: Add \$1
- SE-305**; padded earcups, adjustable headband, 16 1/2' coiled cord. (N.A.V.† \$35) **\$20**
Mail Order: Add \$1
- SE-405**; padded earcups, adjustable headband, 16 1/2' coiled cord. (N.A.V.† \$45) **\$25**
Mail Order: Add \$1



TX-5500 II

Tuners...

- TX-5500II**, PLL circuit, Automatic Gain Control (N.A.V.† \$150) **\$109**
(Cabinet optional.) Mail Order: Add \$2
- TX-6500II**, PLL MPX circuit, FM muting, more! (N.A.V.† \$200) **\$149**
(Cabinet optional.) Mail Order: Add \$3



SA-5500 II

Amplifiers...

- SA-5500II**, 15 watts/channel; 0.5% THD* (N.A.V.† \$125) **\$85**
(Cabinet optional.) Mail Order: Add \$3
- SA-6500II**, 30 watts/channel; 0.1% THD* (N.A.V.† \$175) **\$119**
(Cabinet optional.) Mail Order: Add \$3.50

*Wattage shown is minimum RMS per channel at 8 ohms from 20 to 20,000 Hz with no more THD than indicated.
†Nationally Advertised Value.



PRO 60A

Speakers...

- Project 60A**; 2-way, 2-speaker system in walnut-grained cabinets. (N.A.V.† \$80 ea.) **\$39 each**
Mail Order: Add \$6.50 ea.
- HPM 40**; 3-way, 3-speaker system in walnut-grained cabinets. (N.A.V.† \$150 ea.) **\$99 each**
Mail Order: Add \$6.50 ea.
- HPM 100**; 4-way, 4-speaker system in walnut-grained cabinets. (N.A.V.† \$300 ea.) **\$199 each**
Mail Order: Add \$13 ea.
- HPM 150**; 4-way, 4-speaker system in walnut-grained cabinets. (N.A.V.† \$500 ea.) **\$349 each**
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Instant Credit Available...

Instant credit means you could take it home today!



LaBelle's

Mail Order

Item(s)	Sale Price
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	\$
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*3% Sales Tax:	\$
Shipping Charge:	\$
Total:	\$

*Multiply Sub-Total by .03 (Minnesota Residents Multiply by .04)

- I am paying by:
- Cashiers Check
 - Money Order
 - Personal Check
 - BankAmericard/Visa
 - Master Charge
 - Shoppers Charge
- Expiration Date _____

Raised Numbers from Credit Card

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Need more information?
Call (612) 933-4141, ext. 221

Mail Orders must be postmarked no later than January 18, 1978.

Send to: **MAIL ORDER DEPT. AUDIO DIVISION P.O. BOX 960 HOPKINS, MINN. 55343**

NDSU

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36000

News Briefs

Andrus may propose 60 per cent cut in Garrison Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus is expected to recommend a 60 per cent cut in the Garrison Diversion when he speaks to Congress Feb. 1.

The 250,000-acre project is expected to be cut to 96,000 acres, with lands draining into Canada expected to be cut.

Midwest governors hope to meet with Carter An aide to Gov. Arthur Link said Tuesday that Midwest governors, worried over their depressed farm economies, hope to meet with President Carter in mid-February.

When the six governors met in St. Paul last week to discuss the same issue, they selected Link to make the arrangement for the talk with the President. The agenda is expected to include an international wheat pricing agreement, beef import limits and parity prices.

FBI report accuses Hoover of accepting favors Widespread abuses of FBI services was the subject of a 40-page report released by the

Justice Department Tuesday. Among those accused in the report was former FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, who reportedly accepted such favors as improvements and additions to his home and servicing of his lawnmower, snowblower and stereo.

Winter Fuel supply satisfactory in North Dakota In spite of high demand and pipeline equipment failure brought on by cold weather, Bill Robinson of the State Energy Management Office said the state has satisfactory supplies of propane, natural gas and fuel oil.

Dorgan proposes property tax change North Dakota Tax Commissioner Byron Dorgan, who in the past has attacked the inequalities of the state's property tax, has proposed his own revisions to the Legislative Council's interim Taxation and Finance Committee.

Included is a new method of farmland evaluation, substituting county assessors for local ones and eliminating mill levy limits.

Personnel administration seminar starts Thursday

The Personnel Association (FMPA) in cooperation with the SU Division of Continuing Studies will sponsor a Personnel Administration seminar Thursday, Jan. 26, and Friday, Jan. 27, at the Fargo Holiday Inn.

The FMPA, an affiliated chapter of the American Society for Personnel Administration (ASPA), assists administrators in ensuring that organization and employee needs are fulfilled to the highest possible degree.

The two-day seminar will feature both local and regional speakers. Speakers on Thursday, Jan. 26, include Thomas Vogt, corporate attorney, Minneapolis; Frederick Kraemer, labor union attorney, Fargo, and Simon Zuiker, commissioner, Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, Minneapolis.

Friday's speakers are Wayne Shapiro, SU communication instructor; Ron Stokes, OSHA compliance officer, Bismarck; Ernest Lawson, vice president of William Mercer Inc., Minneapolis; W. J. Olson, area director, Wage and Hour Division of the Department of Labor, Denver, and David Archem, compliance officer the Department of Labor, Fargo.

Lecture topics are "Labor Reform Act—Implications for Management and Labor," "Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service," "Interviewing Techniques," "Occupational Safety and Health," "The Objective of Fringe Benefits and their Relationship to ERISA," and "What to Do When the Wage and Hour Compliance Officer Comes to Visit."

The seminar also will feature a mock mediation session guided by Zuiker on Thursday.

Boyd Christenson, sports director at WDAY radio and television since 1964, will speak at a 7 p.m. banquet Thursday.

At the end of the seminar a Continuing Education Unit (CEU) will be awarded to all participants.

Registration fees are \$15 for Thursday, \$10 for Thursday's banquet, \$20 for Friday, and \$5 for CEU and Certificate.

Contact Dick Nankivel, assistant director of the Division of Continuing Studies, Box 5595, State University, Fargo, N.D. 58102, for further information.

Cinema 70 So. Hwy. 81 237-0022	Sighting-Physical Evidence-Contact "CLOSE ENCOUNTERS OF THE THIRD KIND" Eve. 7:00 - 9:45 PG
Cinema I West Acres Center 282-2626	Clint Eastwood in "THE GAUNTLET" Eve. 7:10 - 9:30 R
Cinema II West Acres Center 282-2626	Warm and Funny "THE GOODBYE GIRL" Eve. 7:00 - 9:20 PG
Gateway 302 Main Ave. 293-1430	One of the greatest Cheyenne warriors "GRAY EAGLE" Eve. 7:00 - 9:15 PG

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Now Taking January Reservations

THE SECOND LONGEST COUPON IN NDSU HISTORY
2 for 1 at the PUTTER. Pay for yourself, your friend plays for free! Fargo's only indoor miniature golf course 232-2422 208 Broadway Foolsball Tourney (Trophy for 1st place) Wed., Jan. 18th at 7:00 PM

Golf Games Foolsball Pinball

T.A.P.E. Revised Schedule

Winter 1978

Telephone access program exchange
Information service to the North Dakota State University and Fargo-Moorhead community

10 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Friday
noon to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday

"Information is a solid form of power" Call 237-TAPE

237-8273



How to use T.A.P.E.

1. Select the Tape you wish to hear
 2. Call 237-8273
 3. Indicate by number the tape you wish to hear
 4. Limit: one tape per call
- HOURLS: 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Friday
Saturday and Sunday, Noon to 5 p.m.

T.A.P.E. has developed as an informational service to the NDSU community — students, faculty and staff are provided with current information that deals with commonly asked questions as well as timely segments of information of general interest.

The tapes are 2-4 minute messages and an operator will take your request on the subject of your choice.

- T.A.P.E. Services to NDSU**
- 900 What is T.A.P.E.?
 - 1000 NDSU General Information
 - 1001 Academic Dates to Remember
 - 1003 Special Services to Students
 - Admissions**
 - 1025 Admissions, General Information
 - 1026 Early Entry
 - 1027 Older Than Average Students
 - 1028 Concentrated Approach Program
 - 1030 Scholars Program
 - 1031 Late Afternoon and Evening Classes
 - 1032 Tri-College University Course
 - 1033 NDSU-MSU Covered Programs
 - 1034 Prospective Student Campus Visits
 - 1035 Admission to Nursing
 - 1036 Admission to Animal Health Technician Training
 - Business Office**
 - 1055 Business Office, An Introduction
 - 1056 Student Service Fees—Where Does Your Money Go?
 - 1057 Payment of Tuition
 - 1058 Payment of Housing
 - 1059 Tuition Refunds
 - Campus Religious Opportunities**
 - 1078 University Lutheran Center
 - 1079 Growth Opportunities in the Ministry
 - 1080 General Information
 - 1081 The Newman Center
 - 1082 "Twice Happy Christian Marriage"
 - 1083 Fellowship of Lutheran Young Adults
 - Cancer**
 - 1085 Breast Self Examination
 - 1086 Smoking: What It Does and How To Quit
 - 1087 Pelvic Exam and Pap Smear
 - Contraception**
 - 1115 Advantages and Disadvantages of the Pill
 - 1116 The IUD as a Birth Control Method
 - 1117 The Morning After Pill
 - 1118 What You Should Know About the Pill
 - 1119 The Diaphragm as a Contraceptive
 - 1120 Vasectomy—Male Sterilization
 - 1121 The Condom
 - 1122 Foams and Jellies
 - 1123 The Rhythm Method
 - Counseling**
 - 1150 The Counseling Center
 - 1151 The Career Center
 - 1152 Testing and Testing Programs
 - 1153 Death and Dying
 - 1154 Career Planning Class
 - 1155 It's Your Career, Develop It!
 - 1156 Improvement of Reading
 - 1157 Withdrawal from the University
 - 1158 Interpersonal Relationships
 - 1159 Self Growth Group

- 1160 Depression and Suicide
- 1161 Drugs
- 1162 Transfer Procedures from One College to Another
- 1163 Marriage and Family Counseling
- 1164 Study Skills
- 1165 Human Sexuality
- 1166 Test Anxiety
- 1167 Credit by Examination
- 1168 Orientation for New and Transfer Students
- 1169 Free Tutoring for Freshmen
- 1170 Programmed Weight Loss—Great Shape
- 1171 Information on Relaxation Technique Tapes
- 1172 "How to Survive College"
- NDSU CREDIT UNION**
- 1195 Membership and Service
- Dental Hygiene**
- 1200 Everyday Dental Hygiene
- 1201 What Causes Tooth Decay and Gum Disease?
- Drugs and Chemical Dependency**
- 1225 What is Alcohol Abuse?
- 1226 Alcoholism—The Progressive Disease
- 1227 Alcoholism and Your Health
- 1228 What is Your Alcohol IQ?
- 1229 Be a Non-drinker
- 1230 How to Recognize Chemical Dependency
- 1231 Barbiturates
- 1232 Methaqualone
- 1233 Cocaine
- 1234 Amphetamines
- 1235 LSD
- 1236 Marijuana
- 1238 Morphine
- 1239 Peyote and Mescaline
- 1240 Hallucinogenic Drugs
- 1241 Heroin—History—Addiction—Withdrawal
- 1242 Caffeine
- 1243 Psychedelic Drugs: What to Do in a Crisis
- 1244 PCP
- Employment**
- 1270 How to Write a Resume
- 1271 Job Information and Placement Center
- 1272 How to Apply for Employment at NDSU
- Equal Opportunity**
- 1280 Equal Opportunity and Programs
- 1281 Equal Opportunity and Employment
- Financial Aid**
- 1300 How to Apply for Financial Aid at NDSU
- 1301 Disbursement and Repayment of Student Loans
- 1302 Work Study Program for Students

- 1303 Where do I Look for a Job on Campus?
- 1304 Disbursement of Financial Aid
- 1305 Federally Insured Student Loan
- Food Services at NDSU**
- 1325 General Information about Food Service at NDSU
- 1326 Dakota Inn—Menu and Hours
- 1327 Twenty After—Menu and Hours
- 1328 Catering Services for Organizations and Student Groups
- General Medicine**
- 1355 First Signs of Pregnancy
- 1356 Importance of Exercise
- 1357 Over the Counter Cold Remedies
- 1358 Some Facts about Sleeping Aids
- 1359 Hay Fever
- 1360 Facts about Infectious Mononucleosis
- 1361 Non-Prescription Pain Relievers
- 1362 Thinking about an Abortion
- 1363 Vaginal Infections
- 1364 How to Select an Aspirin Product
- 1365 Prescription Drugs and the Consumer
- 1366 Sudden Infant Death Syndrome
- 1367 Vitamins—How Important are they?
- 1368 Common Cold
- 1369 Your Child has a Bad Cold
- 1370 What an Electrocardiogram Means to Me
- 1371 Legal Drug Overdose—What to Do
- 1372 Illegal Drug Overdose—What to Do
- 1373 Acne and Proper Nutrition
- 1374 Exercise and Nutrition
- 1375 Frostbite
- 1376 Effects of Smoking
- Health Care on the NDSU Campus**
- 1400 Student Health Insurance—What Does it Cover?
- 1401 NDSU Student Health Center
- 1402 NDSU Student Health Services
- International Students**
- 1425 International Student Programs at NDSU
- 1426 Immigration and Naturalization Service
- 1427 Work Permits
- Legal Assistance**
- 1457 N.D. Landlord Tenant Laws
- 1458 Door-to-Door Sales
- 1459 Student Legal Aid
- Library**
- 1495 Your NDSU Library
- Memorial Union**
- 1525 Memorial Union, "What's in it for You?"
- 1526 Ideas for Indoor and Outdoor Recreation at Memorial Union
- 1527 Publicizing Your Event
- 1528 Planning a Meeting/Reserving a Room

- 1529 Suggestions for Program Conference Planning
- 1530 Skill Warehouse
- 1531 Art Gallery
- 1532 The NDSU Varsity Mart: A Service/Textbooks, New and Used Policies and Procedures of the University Store
- 1533 1977-78 Fine Arts Series
- 1534 Skill Warehouse Course Offerings
- 1535 Varsity Mart Academic Apparel Rental—Spring Commencement
- 1536 Used Books—What Are They—They are Handled
- Registrar**
- 1600 Changes in Registration
- 1601 Incompletes
- 1602 Transcripts
- 1603 Pass/Fail Grading System
- 1604 Transfer Credit Evaluation
- 1605 Withdrawal from the University
- 1606 Pre-Registration
- Student Activities**
- 1635 NDSU Flying Club
- 1636 Campus Attractions
- 1638 Sororities and Fraternities, General
- 1639 Sororities at NDSU
- 1640 YMCA of NDSU
- 1641 How to Study in College (YMCA of NDSU)
- 1642 S.A.E. Fraternity
- 1644 Psychology Club
- 1646 News Bureau Publicity Services for Students
- 1647 Free Play at the NDSU Fieldhouse
- 1648 4-H at NDSU
- 1650 Circle K
- 1651 NDSU Vets Club
- 1652 Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity
- 1653 ACM—Why Join?
- 1654 Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority
- 1655 Farmhouse Fraternity
- Student Government**
- 1670 Student Government at NDSU
- 1671 Tri-College Consumer Grievance Procedures
- 1673 Presidential Appointments
- 1674 Student Organization Recognition
- Student Housing**
- 1685 Married Student Housing
- 1686 Single Student Housing
- 1687 Off-Campus Opportunities
- Venereal Disease**
- 1701 Gonorrhea and Syphilis
- 1702 Venereal Warts
- 1703 Gonorrhea in Women
- 1704 Genital Herpes
- Veterans Benefits and Services**
- 1731 General Information
- 1732 Application for GI Bill Benefits
- 1733 Tutorial Assistance
- 1734 V.A. Work-Study
- 1735 V.A. Educational Loan
- 1736 Withdrawal or Class Changes at Your G.I. Benefits
- Women's Concerns**
- 1766 What to do if you are Raped
- 1767 How to Prevent Being Raped
- 1768 Rape and the Law
- 1769 Women and Health—Issues in Health Care
- 1770 Women and Employment: The Problem of Wage Discrimination
- Agriculture**
- 1800 Help Wanted in Agriculture
- 1801 Career Opportunities in Agriculture
- 1802 Enrolling in the College of Agriculture
- 1803 Agronomy—Careers and Majors
- Division of Continuing Studies**
- 1825 Division of Continuing Studies
- Engineering and Architecture**
- 1850 Programs in Engineering and Architecture
- Consumer and Home Economics**
- 1875 Home Economics Education Opportunities
- 1878 Careers in Textiles and Clothing
- 1879 Guide to the Food and Nutrition Department
- 1880 Coordinated Undergraduate Program in Dietetics
- 1881 Graduate Studies in Home Economics
- 1882 Facts about the Home Management Course
- 1883 Child Development and Family Relations at NDSU
- 1884 Department of Design—Information Curriculum and Career Opportunities
- 1885 Microwave Ovens

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...About Mental Retardation
...Health Association
...al Overview
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...Fire is More Than
...ng Marshmallows
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...Your Kool With Your Kids?
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...Before You Go; Returning
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...er Consumer Center
...s, American and Canadian

- Children's Village**
- 3200 Consumer Credit Counseling
- 3201 Family and Individual Counseling
- 3202 Problem Pregnancy
- 3203 Adoption
- 3206 Retired Senior Volunteer Program
- 3207 Adopt-a-Grandparent
- 3208 Big Brother-Big Sister Program
- 3209 Pastoral Consultation
- 3210 Family Life Education
- Clay-Wilkin Opportunity Council**
- 3250 Information About Programs for Special Problems and Needs
- 3251 For Your Four-Year Old Child
- Community Education Opportunities**
- Fun and Learning**
- 3275 General Information
- 3276 High Schools
- 3277 Arts and Crafts
- 3278 Business Knowledge and Training
- 3279 Home Economics
- 3280 Personal Development and Interests
- 3281 Recreation and Health
- Cystic Fibrosis Research Foundation**
- 3300 Cystic Fibrosis
- Fargo Park District**
- 3325 Fargo Park District: Introduction
- 3326 Learning to Skate Classes for Youth
- 3327 Learning to Skate Classes for Adults
- 3329 Public Ice Skating—Fargo Coliseum
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- 3332 Novice Patch
- 3333 Patch and Freestyle Figure Skating
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- 3335 Public Skating
- 3336 Ladies and Tots Hour
- 3337 Youth Hockey
- 3338 Outdoor Skating Rink
- 3339 Inner Tube Sliding
- 3340 Women's Basketball
- 3341 Cross Country Skiing
- Fargo Senior Services**
- 3375 General Information
- 3376 Community Dining
- 3377 Bus Service
- 3378 Van Service with Escort
- 3379 Outreach Assistance Information and Referral
- 3380 Educational Opportunities
- 3381 Recreational and Social Activities
- 3382 Home Delivered Meats
- Fire Safety**
- 3400 Learn not to Burn — Stop, Drop and Roll
- Girl Scouts of America**
- 3420 Girl Scouting
- Fraser Hall**
- 3425 Fraser Hall — Facility for Young Mentally Handicapped Women
- Hot Line**
- 3430 Hot Line — SEEK — What Is It?
- Jewish Welfare**
- 3440 General Information
- Lake Agassiz Arts Council**
- 3441 General Information
- 3442 F/M Civic Opera Company
- 3443 F/M Community Theatre
- 3444 Plains Arts Museum
- 3445 F/M Modern Dance Company
- 3446 F/M Symphony Orchestra
- Lutheran Social Services of North Dakota**
- 3450 Unplanned Pregnancy: Help from Lutheran Social Services
- 3451 Experienced Help During a Difficult Time: Friends
- 3452 General Overview
- New Life Center**
- 3460 The Arm of the Church—New Life Center
- Southeast Mental Health and Retardation Center**
- 3469 An Overview of Services
- 3470 Adult Services
- 3471 Alcohol and Addiction Services
- 3472 Children/Adolescent Services
- 3473 Infants and Young Children Services
- 3474 Intermediate Care Services
- 3475 Automobile Safety
- 3476 Child Management Classes
- 3477 Bed Wetting
- United Way**
- 3500 The United Way of Cass-Clay
- Vocational Rehabilitation**
- 3515 Help Through Vocational Rehabilitation
- Volunteers for Community Service Information and Referral**
- 3530 Information and Referral Service
- 3531 Voluntary Action Center

- YMCA**
- 3545 Stay Cool, Use the "Y" Pool
- 3546 Total Fitness
- 3547 Fargo Moorhead Family Y
- YWCA**
- 3565 YWCA — Women on the Move
- 3566 ENCORE — The YWCA Post-Mastectomy Group Rehabilitation Program
- Canning**
- 5101 Canning Equipment
- 5102 Buying a Pressure Canner
- 5103 Using your Pressure Canner
- 5104 Canning With a Pressure Saucepan
- 5105 Testing Your Pressure Canner Dial Gauge
- 5106 Boiling Water Bath Canner
- 5107 Canning Jars
- 5108 Choosing Lids for Canning
- 5109 How To Can Vegetables
- 5110 Hot vs. Raw Pack Canning Method
- 5111 Canning Baby Foods
- 5112 How to Keep Fruits from Floating
- 5113 Reasons for Liquid Loss from Jars
- 5114 Why Lids Don't Seal
- 5115 Unsafe Methods for Canning
- 5116 Canning Apples and Applesauce
- 5117 Canning Carrots
- 5118 Canning Dried Beans
- 5119 Canning Fruits and Juices
- 5120 Canning Meat, Fish and Poultry
- 5121 Canning Snap Beans
- 5122 Canning Soup and Mixed Vegetables
- 5123 Brownish Discoloration of Canned Fruit
- 5124 Pink or Other Discoloration in Canned Foods
- 5125 Cloudiness in Liquid of Canned Foods
- 5126 Canning Tomatoes
- Canning or Freezing**
- 5151 Preserving Beets
- 5152 Preserving Peas and Edible Pods
- 5153 Preserving Potatoes
- 5154 Preserving Winter Squash and Pumpkin
- 5155 Preserving Zucchini and Summer Squash
- Freezing**
- 5201 Basic steps for freezing
- 5202 Buying a Home Freezer
- 5203 Foods Not to Freeze
- 5204 Freezer Management
- 5205 Loading Your Freezer
- 5206 Defrosting the Freezer
- 5207 When the Power Goes Off
- 5208 Thawing Damage to Frozen Foods
- 5209 May Thawed Foods be Used?
- 5210 Refreezing
- 5211 Don't Collect Antiques in the Freezer
- 5212 Freezing Fruits
- 5213 Sugar-free Freezing
- 5214 Prevent Discoloration in Freezing
- 5215 Freezing Apples and Applesauce
- 5216 Freezing Grapes, Fruit Cocktail and Melons
- 5217 Freezing Pears and Peaches
- 5218 Freezing Raspberries and Strawberries
- 5219 Freezing Rhubarb
- 5220 Freezing Vegetables
- 5221 How to Blanch Vegetables
- 5222 Why Blanch Vegetables?
- 5223 Freezing Asparagus
- 5224 Freezing Beans—Green and Wax
- 5225 Freezing Broccoli and Brussel Sprouts
- 5226 Freezing Cabbage, Carrots, Mixed Vegetables
- 5227 Freezing Celery and Onions
- 5228 Freezing Corn
- 5229 Freezing Eggplant
- 5230 Freezing Herbs, Chives, Leeks
- 5231 Freezing Mushrooms
- 5232 Freezing Baked Goods
- 5233 Freezing Dairy Products
- 5234 Freezing Fish
- 5235 Freezing Meat and Poultry
- 5236 Freezing Pies and Pastry
- 5237 Freezing Salads
- 5238 Freezing Sandwiches
- Food Safety**
- 5251 Botulism
- 5252 Cross Contamination in Foods
- 5253 Guard Against Canned Food Spoilage
- 5254 How Long are Home Canned Foods Safe?
- 5255 Is It Safe to Use Frozen Canned Foods?
- 5256 Kitchen Whodunits
- 5257 Poor Food Handling Can Cause Food Poisoning
- 5258 Time-Temperature Relationships: Life Begins at 40°F
- 5259 Why? No Stuffing Turkey!
- 5260 You and Food Safety—Are You A Finger-Licker?
- 5261 Diseases of Tomatoes
- 5262 Diseases of Tomato Leaves
- Food Storage**
- 5276 Drying Food
- 5277 On-the-Shelf Storage
- 5278 Oven Drying
- 5279 Refrigeration—What a Blessing!
- 5280 Storing Root Vegetables—Carrots, Onions, Potatoes

- 5281 Storing squash and Pumpkins
- 5282 Storing Tomatoes
- 5283 Storing Peppers
- 5284 Storing Eggs, Egg Dishes and Milk Products
- 5285 Storing Fresh Fish, Meat and Poultry
- 5286 Storage to Avoid Pantry Pests
- Jellies and Jams**
- 5301 The Family of Jellies and Jams
- 5302 Making Jelly
- 5303 Fruits for Jelly Making
- 5304 Making Juice for Jelly
- 5305 Making Jelly Without Added Pectin
- 5306 Making Jam and Jelly From Frozen Fruit
- 5307 How to Make Frozen Jellies
- 5308 Using Honey and Corn Syrup in Jelly
- 5309 How Can Soft Jelly Be Made Firm?
- 5310 Causes of Failures in Jelly
- 5311 Weeping Jellies Upon Storage
- 5312 Making Jam
- 5313 Uncooked Jam
- Kitchen Safety**
- 5326 Can Your "Cook's Corner" Pass A Health Inspection?
- 5327 How Do You Handle Waste?
- 5328 What Do You Use in Your Cleanup Center?
- 5329 Why Should You Be Concerned With Cookware Care?
- Miscellaneous**
- 5601 Can Money Be Saved by Buying Meat in Large Quantities
- 5602 Floor Waxing Problems
- 5701 Home Dyeing
- 5801 How to Sew Corduroy Fabric
- 5351 Making Horseradish
- 5352 Making Sauerkraut
- 5353 Preserving Herbs
- 5354 Preserving Sunflower, Pumpkin Seeds and Popcorn
- 5355 Preserving Nuts
- Pickles and Relishes**
- 5376 Pickles and Relishes
- 5377 Equipment for Pickling
- 5378 Methods for Pickling
- 5379 Choosing Cucumbers
- 5380 Water and Salt Brine
- 5381 Vinegar for Pickling
- 5382 Making Dill Pickles
- 5383 Brined or Cured Pickles
- 5384 Pickling Problems
- Stain Removal**
- 5851 Adhesive Tape, Calomine Lotion, Insecticides, Ointment and Salve Stains From Washable and Nonwashable Fabrics
- 5352 Antiperspirant, Deodorant, Mercurochrome, Merthiolate, Metaphen and Picric Acid Stains From Nonwashable Fabrics
- 5853 Antiperspirant, Deodorant, Mercurochrome, Merthiolate, Metaphen and Picric Acid Stains From Washable Fabrics
- 5854 Asphalt or Chewing Gum Stains From Fabrics
- 5855 Ballpoint Ink Stains From Fabrics
- 5856 Candle Wax From Carpeting
- 5857 Candle Wax From Table Linens
- 5858 Coffee, Tea, Fruit Juice, Soft Drink, Alcoholic Beverage and Wine Stains From Washable Fabrics
- 5859 Fruit Juice, Jam, Jelly and Fruit Preserve Stains From Nonwashable Fabrics
- 5860 Fruit Juice, Jam, Jelly and Fruit Preserve Stains From Washable Fabrics
- 5861 Grass and Flower Stains
- 5862 Grease Stains From Washable Fabrics
- 5863 Home Permanent Solution Stains From Nonwashable Fabrics
- 5864 Home Permanent Solution Stains From Washable Fabrics
- 5865 Iodine Stains From Washable and Nonwashable Fabrics
- 5866 Mildew Stains From Mattresses and Upholstered Articles
- 5867 Mildews Stains From Washable Fabrics
- 5868 Mud Stains From Nonwashable Fabrics
- 5869 Mud Stains From Washable Fabrics
- 5870 Paint, Putty, Tar or Auto Wax From Washable or Nonwashable Fabrics
- 5871 Perspiration Stains From Washable Fabrics
- 5872 Rust Stains From Fabrics and Floorcoverings
- 5873 Shellac From Fabrics and Floorcoverings
- 5874 Suntan Lotion From Nonwashable Fabrics
- 5875 Suntan Lotion From Washable Fabrics
- 5876 Urine Stains From Carpets and Rugs
- 5877 Vinegar and Vegetable Stains From Nonwashable Fabrics
- 5878 Vinegar and Vegetable Stains From Washable Fabrics

Fargo Park District offers alternative to winter wasteland

by Ed Van Hal
Living at SU in the winter does not mean you must resort to throwing chips in Shepperd Arena to pass the time.

Some winter time recreation and pastimes can be inexpensive and are good alternatives to watching your waist grow. SU offers a wide variety of programs but you might want to sample some of the city's winter programs as well.

The Fargo Park District has a winter sports recreation program with offerings of figure skating, hockey leagues, basketball leagues, volleyball, broomball and cross country skiing as well as open gym for unstructured activities.

The Fargo Coliseum will be open for skating December through March on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7 to 8:45 p.m. and Sundays from 2 to 3:30 p.m. Sunday adult and family hour runs from 3:45 to 5 p.m.

A general public session for those who want to skate during the day is offered every Wednesday from 10:15 to 2 p.m. Skating pro Terri Franchini will be available for advice and lessons.

Rates for college students are a dollar a session with skate rental amounting to an extra 50 cents.

Lessons in free-style figure skating are offered and students are taught the fundamentals of "patching and free styling." Classes meet twice a week and schedules are available in the South Side Sports Center.

If you want to learn ballroom dance steps on the ice in pairs to music, there are schedules available in the Coliseum Lobby. Classes are held each Monday evening and Sunday afternoon.

There is also a local organization of active skaters and interested persons

promoting figure skating. Its officers arrange for figure skating tests, exhibitions and shows and help sponsor an ice show at the end of the season.

The club is sponsoring an "Adult Learn to Skate Class" along with promoting beginning ice dancing and skating. For more information call Ruby Knutson at 282-4993.

General skating rinks are located throughout the city that offer general and hockey skating facilities. Most rinks have a heated warming house and ice is flooded and swept daily.

Some of the parks on the north side of Fargo are Mickelson at Oak Street and 9th Avenue, Washington at 1725 N. Broadway, Longfellow at 20th Street North and 29th Avenue, McKinley at 2930 8th St. N., Madison at 1040 29th St. N., and Big Roosevelt at 10th Street and 12th Avenue.

Warming house hours are Monday through Friday 3:30-8:30 p.m., 12 to 5 p.m. and 6-9 p.m. on Saturday and 1 to 8 p.m. on Sunday.

If you and some friend want to vent your frustrations, you might consider the specially constructed "Johnson Park" broomball pen on 11th Avenue and 15th Street North. Any group, club, or organization can reserve the broomball pen by calling 232-7145 between 8 and 5 p.m. weekdays.

Located at the Edgewood Golf Course, "Winter Haven" is a wonderland of winter activities with cross country skiing, ice skating, and inner tubing. A warming house located in the northeast corner of the golf maintenance will be open on Monday through Friday from 4 to 8 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 8:30 p.m.

Cross country skiing is a great way to appreciate the new snow falling. Lessons are being offered at no charge at

the Edgewood Warming House each Sunday afternoon from 3 to 4:30 p.m. starting Jan. 8. You must supply your own equipment.

Cross country skiing equipment can be rented from the sports shops in the area, so you will have the opportunity of knowing that you enjoy the sport before investing money on your own equipment.

This winter several tours are being planned by the "Great Plains Ski Club." If interested in learning more about cross country skiing call Earl Scholz at 237-5683.

An "open gym" program for games such as basketball, volleyball, and shooting buckets will be open to adults and high school students. These gyms are at Longfellow, Washington, Roosevelt, Madison, Lincoln, Carl Ben, Hawthorne and Clara Barton schools. They will be open for adult play on Sundays from 4 to 6 p.m.

In a nutshell!



March of Dimes
TO PROTECT THE UNBORN
AND THE NEWBORN

THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER

the arts file

Friday

Pianist Donna Turner Smith performs "In Recital" at 1:35 p.m. on KDSU-FM, Stereo 92. Her selections will include Bach's Toccata in D Major, Schumann's Novellette in F-Sharp Major, Hindemith's Sonata No. 3 and Chopin's Andante Spianato and Grand Polonaise.

Saturday

"Grand Piano, with Fred Calland" continues at 1:30 p.m. on KDSU-FM, Stereo 92, with performances by pianists Michael Landrum, Jack Winerock and Randall Hodgkinson.

These performances were from the 1976 Bach International Piano Competition, recorded in Washington, D.C.

The award-winning John Gardner spins a "Earplay" at 10:05 p.m. on KDSU-FM, Stereo 92. "The Temptation" monk in medieval England leaves the monk disillusioned with his only to encounter mysterious trio mourning as his old friends, friends.

Sunday

Campus Cinema presents "Woodstock" at 5 and 8 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. Students admitted free ID.

The songs of Kris Kristofferson will be presented at 7 p.m. on KDSU-FM, Stereo 92's "Grassroots Beyond."

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record review

Louis Hoglund

This isn't your basic list of the top 10 of 1977. In fact there is more than ten on this list. Let's just say that we have some of the top records of 1977 that I feel deserve recognition. Most of them have already received their proper recognition, through sales and radio airplay, but these are certain personal impressions that will maintain the musical offerings of 1977 in my mind.

I wanted to feature Steely Dan's Aja on this list but it will probably be a bigger deal due to its late 1977 release. I didn't include any entry orientated music, but it seems to attract a distinct clientele of which I'm a part of and feel it would be difficult to write on.

This list includes singles and albums in the same category, no top single, no album, no new artist of the year, no comeback of the year and no top vocalist of the year. Just a simple look at 77 and its music.

Bob Seger-Night Moves
After kicking around Detroit for years, Night Moves has the double platinum and Seger is no stranger to the field. The finest rock and roll album of the year finds Seger ditching those "awk-

ward teenage blues."
Manfred Mann's Earth Band-Roaring Silence
While many keyboard specialists are pimps for their instruments, Mann is a shrewd entrepreneur. Although Roaring Silence was released in 1976, the Earth Band's recording of Springstien's "Blinded By the Light" hit the charts in 1977. This LP gets my vote as an excellent release in 1976 or 1977.

Electric Light Orchestra-Telephone Line
The perfect fusion of a 50's crooning ballad, (doo-wops and all) and ELO's flawless orchestration.

Linda Ronstadt-It's So Easy
This is Ronstadt's meanest vocal since "You're No Good." A good rocker including Waddy Wachtel's guitar solo that leaves me pleading for eight more bars.

Fleetwood Mac-Dreams
What more can be said about this outfit, more explicitly, Stevie Nicks. It is elegantly simple in rhythm, melody and the instrumental work.

Commodores-Easy
Billboard's charts show the Commodores right behind a living monument to black music: Stevie Wonder. They've come a long way since I saw them on American Bandstand only a few short

years ago.
Eagles-Hotel California
Many a contemplative night have I spent pondering these mysterious lyrics. If this "Hotel California" is a house of prostitution, the Eagles have conjured a haunting yarn.

Jimmy Buffett-Margaritaville
The great novelty hit of 1977 for those "wasted away" anywhere, anytime, anyway, anyhow...
Gells-Monkey Island

Their first self-produced album was met with marginal commercial success but returned the crown of Boston rock and roll to its rightful owner, the original "bad boys from Boston." Tough break for Aerosmith and Boston.

Emerson, Lake and Palmer-Works
This double album has its low points, as do most longer efforts, but their reworking of Copland's "Fanfare for the Common Man" and the ELP original "Pirates," are a few of their works that serve to reestablish them as supreme instrumentalists and songwriters.

Ornette Coleman-Dancing in your Head
Coleman's rhythms, melodies and harmonies are bizzarre, and sometimes painful. But it's probably the most innovative jazz I've heard since Miles Davis' "Witches Brew." Jazz should progress and change; it has since the turn of the century. Your Bensons, Laws and Coreas may eat better than Coleman but he plays music of the future; music that sets the ground work. Traditionally, these innovators sacrifice album sales for artistic goals.

Pablo Records This label deserves recognition par-

ticularly on the "Dizzy Party" album and the "Basie Jam No. 2." While jazz moves in the direction of gross over-production, Pablo assembles the old-guard jazzmen for a spontaneous session with the Count. Clark Terry, Joe Pass, and Louie Bellson are just a few of the names on hand. Dizzy Gillespie performs with his sextet on "Dizzy's Party." An album that unfortunately displays his age through loss of some tone clarity and his old break-neck speed of delivery. But when Dizzy plays his horn, people still listen. "Dizzy's Party" aims toward a younger audience as well as his hard core fans of the 40's and 50's, featuring a funkier rhythm section and percussion by Paulinho da Costa.

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- Weather Report/ Heavy Weather
- Garland Jeffreys/ Ghost Writer
- Rod Stewart/ A Night on the Town
- Ray Charles/ True to Life
- Earth, Wind and Fire/ Spirit
- Dexter Gordon/ Sophisticated Giant
- Klaatu/ Klaatu
- Jackson Browne/ Pretender

Lark 7:40 9:40
Gene Wilder and Dom DeLuise
WORLD'S GREATEST LOVER PG

Fargo 7:00 9:20
THE FEVER IS SPREADING CATCH IT...
SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER
STARRING JOHN TRAVOLTA

Princess... the excitement of a diamond!

NEUBARTH'S JEWELRY
MOORHEAD'S FINEST JEWELRY STORE SINCE 1924
MOORHEAD CENTER MALL

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BOARD OF STUDENT PUBLICATIONS BUSINESS MANAGER

SPECTRUM EDITOR

Applications may be picked up at the Spectrum Business Office between the hours of 9:00 AM and 5:00 PM. All applications and resumes must be returned to the Spectrum Business Office no later than 5:00 PM, Wednesday, January 18, 1978.

Yearbook Staff Meeting
Friday 4 P.M.
Yearbook Office

All Interested Persons Welcome!

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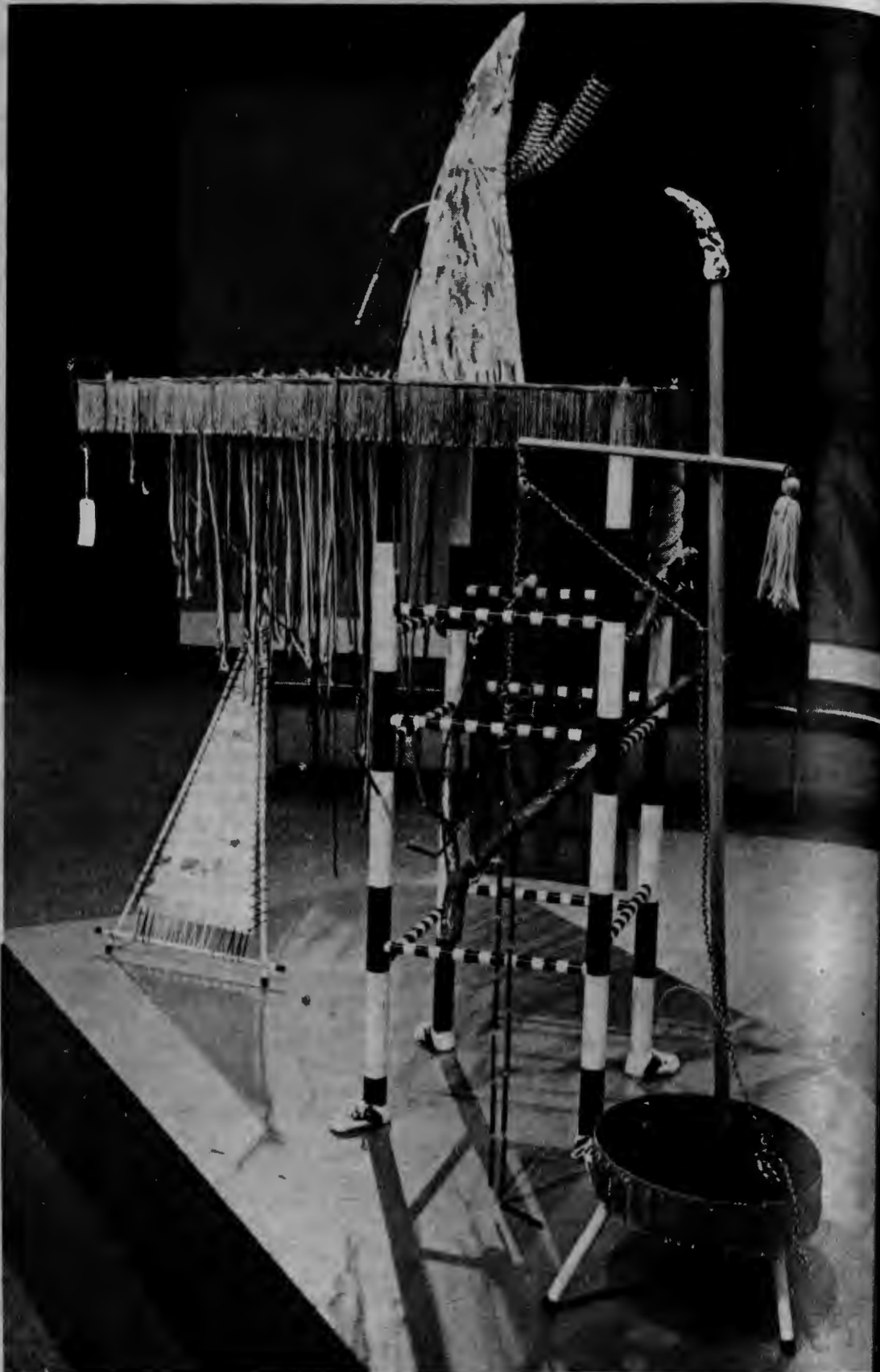
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What Remains by Sister Lulu by Nancy Brathovde



Some of the Highest Peaks in the World Series by Hugh Webb Ceramic Artist by Pat Siler

'Pop Quiz' part of Northwest Eccentric Art Exhibit

Photos by Don Pearson

Story by Vanessa MacLauren

The January exhibit at the SU Gallery is Northwest Eccentric Art. It features the work of 21 artists in both two-dimensional and three-dimensional media.

Eccentric art emphasizes intensely personal imagery. According to George Heimdal, one of the artists who created this exhibit, "The pieces are based on personal responses to the world, personal solutions to material and esthetic problems, personal motivations for producing art."

Some of these personal responses are in the form of humor. For example, "Pop Quiz," by artists calling themselves The Pencil Brothers, is a pun constructed of things that pop-popcorn, a cork, a firecracker.

Many of the works experiment with materials, such as Lillian Bell's "Strategic Placement," which uses quilting, and Hugh Webb's "Some of the Highest Peaks of the World Series," which uses a wide variety of

materials, from springs to baby shoes.

James Hockenull's "The Artist's Craft" deals with personal motivations. His "Craft" is a ramshackle space vehicle that not only looks lost but has its feelings written on it.

Northwest Eccentric Art presents some of the strong trends in personal imagery which have developed in the Pacific Northwest.

George Heimdal explains, "This is also an exhibit that is counterpoint to the cool vision and existential precision of the 1970's mainstream - visual art. It is art that celebrates the uniqueness of the individual and emphasizes the transitory and unexpected responses that come from individuals for their own obscure reasons."

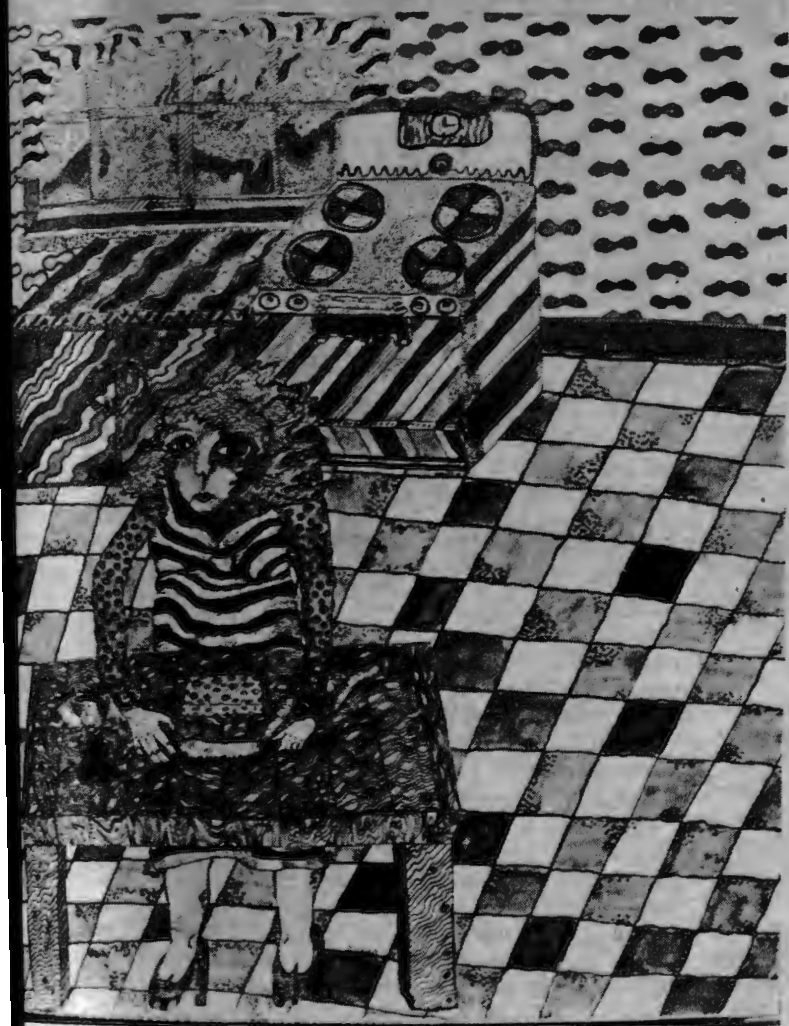
This exhibit will be open until February 1. Gallery 2 will continue to display the selections from the Ralph Engel Memorial Collection.



Ceramic Artist by Pat Siler



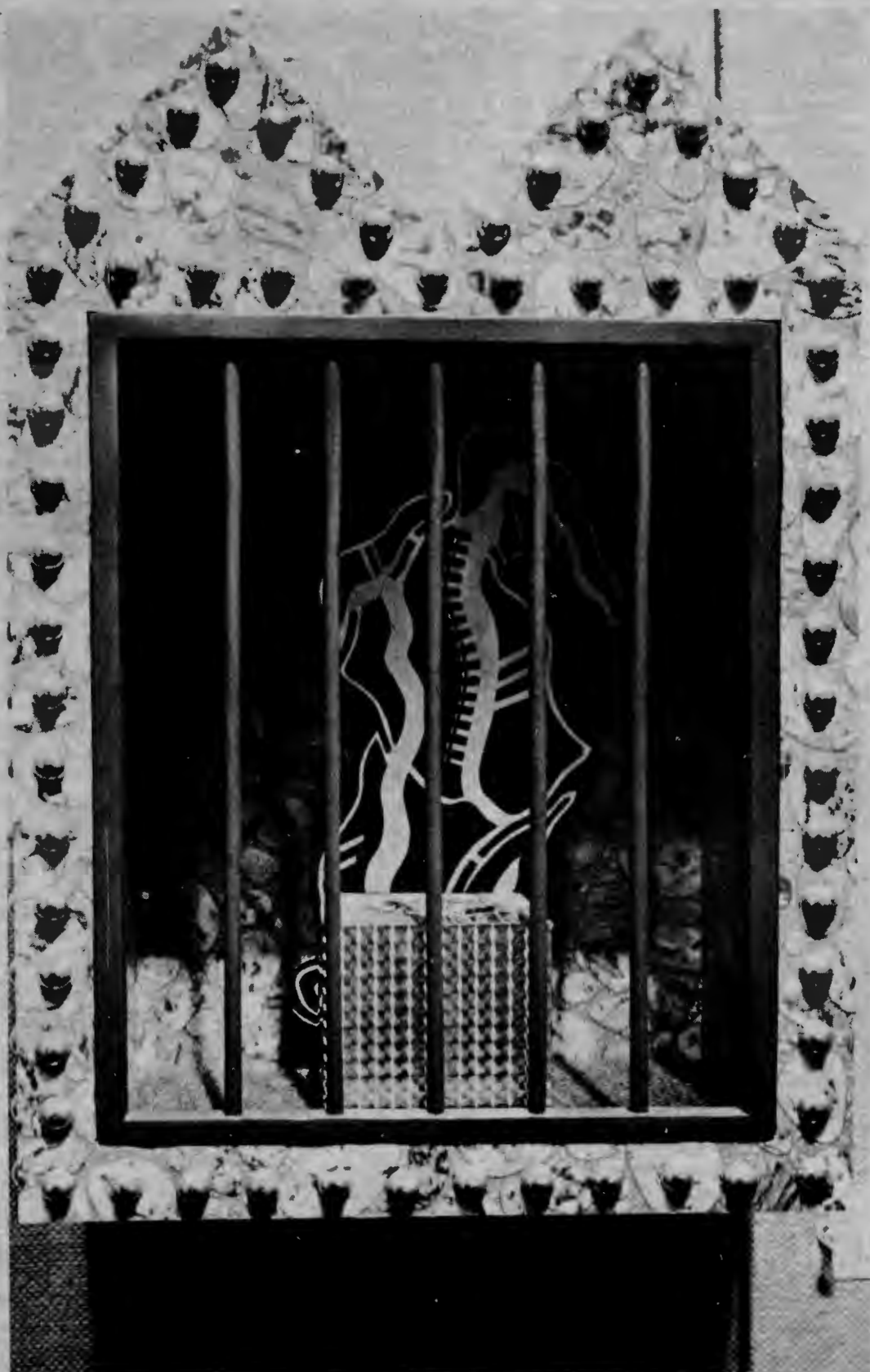
Idyllic Anxieties by Isabel Sim-Hamilton



Coming at Three by Nancy Brathovde



With the Striped Scarf by Linda Okazaki



She was never around when I needed her by Tom Askmon

Women's playing caliber high, support still low

by Trina Eitland

(Editor's note: This story is the fourth and final story in a series on women's Athletics)

"When people realize that women's athletics is here to stay and see the caliber of playing that we produce they'll begin to support us more," said Mary Goebel. "Right now there's just not much of it."

Goebel, a Minot native, is the current president of the student advisory board to the North Dakota Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (NDAIAW). This organization is a group of representatives from the member colleges across the state. Each sends one student and the coaches to be on the board.

"Our budget seems to be tighter than the men's. We have to watch closer where our money goes," Goebel said. "But I am glad to see our scholarship budget going up. This is necessary to keep up with the other schools."

Goebel would like to see the local talent taken advantage of with the scholarships

rather than going out of state or out of the surrounding area.

"They should be used here at SU since it is their university."

When asked about how the students felt about a man coaching a women's team she said, "It depends on the girl and if she is willing to produce the work that he demands. But to be a good team you have to put out that effort."

"Here on campus I'd like to see some kind of larger space provided for the gymnastics team. Equipment-wise we aren't provided for as well as the men," said Goebel. "We could use a universal gym (weight, machine) and some more warm ups for the different teams."

"We can only improve with the progress being made on all the levels of athletics. The teaching techniques and the talent is better than before. With our expanding scheduling we're able to give them the chance to play better teams."



Lauren Anderson

Title IX compliance set for fall 1978

by Trina Eitland

"It's the women in athletics who need to decide which direction to take. Do they want to go in the same direction as the men just because the men did or do they want to do what's best even though it may be different?" said Sandy Holbrook, Equal Opportunity Officer on Friday.

The compliance requirements for Title IX are to be done by the fall of 1978. Some of the goals which are in the process of being met are adding men's shower facilities to the Old Fieldhouse, increasing the scholarship budget for women to \$20,000 and adding two positions to the women's staff.

One of these positions has been filled by Lynn Dorn, acting women's athletic director. The other opening will be taken by next fall.

Holbrook said, "We'll never be done with everything by then (Sept., 1978). The major goals should be met though."

In 1972, Title IX of the Education Amendments was passed prohibiting sex

discrimination. Recently handicapped persons were added to the list of those being discriminated against.

"We haven't been communicating as much as we should be with the athletic department because we've been concentrating on the handicap," said Holbrook. "But that doesn't mean we haven't been working on it."

Title IX brought to light many changes and heated issues. One of them being the federal government's right to the revenues of women's sports.

"The hardest thing to analyze in Title IX is women's athletics. It doesn't require that equal amounts of money be given to both men and women," said Holbrook.

"Equal doesn't always mean the same. It's usually a philosophical question."

Holbrook used the women's basketball team as an example of this. "Do you hire the best qualified person for the job or do you hire a woman to coach for a women's team? You have to decide for yourself what equality really is."

Holbrook feels the biggest job left to be done is a public relations end of Title IX. Many are misinformed. They need to be reminded and prodded. One thing we can't change overnight is the stereotypes we have of women.

"Men will probably continue to be hired until there are more qualified women available."

When asked about violations occurring on campus Holbrook said there were only minor ones that were being taken care of.

"Many people don't realize they have the right to sue up if a violation comes. They can even go to the Civil Rights Commission."

Holbrook concluded by saying "The women really come a long way three years. I'm a moderate person but also a realist. Sure, everything takes time but let's not take too much time."

SU gymnasts lose to Minot State Tuesday

Minot State College outscored SU 104 to 77.45 Tuesday night in women's gymnastics to drop the Bison dual meet record to 1 and 1.

The highest finish for SU was in the vault where Corinne McGuire tied for second with an average score between the two judges of 8.1. Renee Stottler finished fourth in vaulting and SU's team score was 29.85.

Minot's team score was 31.4 in vaulting. Linda Pankow finished first in the event with an average score of 8.25 and Tammy Blowers tied for second.

Lynn Willims placed fourth and Kasey Smith fifth on the balance beam for SU. The team total was 19.6.

Lupo, Pankow and Gale Dietrich, in that order, took first, second and third for Minot to give them a team score of 24.45 in the balance beam.

In the floor exercises Williams finished fourth for SU, but Minot took the other four places. Lupo finished first, Pankow second, Dietrich third and Blowers fifth.

Minot took all top five places in the uneven parallel bars shutting SU out. Blowers finished first with a 7.1 average score. She was followed by Pankow, Bonnie Greutman, Nancy Watne and Lupo.

Minot also had the top five all-around competitors for the four events. Pankow finished the highest with a total of 27.1 points. Lupo was second and Blowers finished third.

Renee Stottler, a freshman, was the highest finisher for SU with 17.05 points. She was trailed by Smith and Julie Bradford.

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JANUARY 1978						
SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Family Nite—pool & handball courts reserved for families of faculty, staff, and		married students. General students use main floor.			13 BASKETBALL WITH Morningside 8:00	14 BASKETBALL with USD at 8:00
15 Free Play 1-3 Pool 3-6 IM BB	16 5-7 Upper Conc. 7-8:30 Family Nite & Pool 8:30-11:30 IM BB	17 Wrestling U of M at 7:30	18 5-7 Upper Conc. 7-8:30 Free Play & Pool 8:30-11:30 IM BB	19 5-7 Upper Conc. 7-8:30 Free Play 6-8 Pool 8-10 Scuba 8:30-11:30 IM BB	20 Tri-College Women's Basketball	21 Wrestling with U of Mankota 7:30
22 Free Play & Pool 1-3 3-6 IM BB	23 5-7 Upper Conc. 7-8:30 Family Nite 8:30-11:30 IM BB	24 Wrestling with Augsburg at 7:30	25 5-7 Upper Conc. 8:30-11:30 IM BB Judo 7-9 Wrest. Rm 7-8:30 Free Play	26 5-7 Upper Conc. 7-8:30 Free Play 6-8 Pool 8:30-11:30 IM BB	27 BASKETBALL with SDSU at 8:00	28 12:00 NDSU SDSU-MSU Trade Basketball Augustana
29 1-3 Free Play & Pool 3-6 IM BB	30 5-7 Upper Conc. 7-9 Family Nite & Pool	31 Wrestling with UND at 7:30	Noon Pool 12-1 Mon. Thru Fri.		IM Office 237-7447 Rec. Line 237-8617	NOTE Parents MUST accompany child (ren) at times during Family Nite



Sheppard attempts the high jump during a recent men's indoor track meet. SU defeated the University of Iowa 91 to 44.

Project Equal set up to identify, eliminate sex discrimination

Walsh
segregation has arrived in North Dakota, and Anderson and Jane d, both based at SU, are working with Project Equal effort to help North secondary schools in trying and eliminating discrimination problems. are an advisory group; without enforcement power, to school district to identify discriminate sexism in their," said Anderson, who charge of Project Equal. rd is the field coord- in the project, which initiated with Title IV, in as part of the Sex egation Institute. project works with 15 districts in North in four levels of the onal field; ad- ation, guidance coun- classroom teachers physical education. school districts are across North Dakota, all sizes and they federal funding for and substitute teachers vels to workshops. schools can attend the ops, but do not receive ncial aid unless they a part of the member- he program. shops for ad- ctors and physical on have been held, e physical education p being a very al one. physical education p was really en- g," said Anderson. d have been very ex- and hostile, but it o be stimulating and o be stimulating and solving with the in- s - in attendance and sharing ideas n other." anges in the physical n programs in has received a sub- amount of publicity

in the past two and half years as schools try to adapt to the federal legislation. Title IX allowed the secondary and junior high school in America to have a three year adjustment period, until July 1, 1978, to comply with the stipulations for physical education programs. The stipulations require co-educational classes except for participation in contact sports or in groupings by ability as in weight lifting classes. Success has varied in different schools, as the attitudes of the administrations and teachers have been mirrored by students and have affected the value of changes. "Too much time was wasted on why do we have Title IX, instead of realizing that is was part of giving equal opportunity to all people," said Burlock. "Many teachers said they started out with a very negative attitude and now see some of the positive results of the changes." "Support and attitude of teachers and administration is the key," said Anderson. "The schools that have done well have faced it as a challenge, as some others have not." "Some people were very reluctant to change," continued Anderson, "but they have been hesitant to be risk takers." "Many small schools have been easier to integrate than larger ones, because of the togetherness of the students in other activities," said Anderson. "However, in some schools, it helps to have extra facilities and opportunities." The women felt that the first year was the most difficult as the schools were not prepared for some unforeseen problems and they were surprised when expected mythical problems did not materialize.

"The changes have caused many schools to reevaluate their entire program," said Anderson, "which they would not have done otherwise." Some school districts are making the changes in steps while others are working with the community to use facilities needed for such sports as tennis and golf. The addition of classes that will be used throughout life is one of the positive by-product of the changes. Classes in dancing, golf, tennis, and other leisure activities are becoming reality in many North Dakota high schools. "The schools have to lengthen their unit length in some classes, to give everyone an opportunity to learn the basic knowledge," said Bovard. "The eventual outcome will be a distinction between physical education and athletics." Both women felt that the phy ed programs will be improved for all students through desexizing classes. However, they felt that much of the change will depend on the teachers. The importance of a properly trained instructor with an attitude that motivates the students was emphasized by Bovard and Anderson. "We must remember that as the colleges change, the high schools will change," explained Bovard, about the new graduates and their importance. Anderson holds a master's degree from the U of Wis-Madison and has worked in the Madison School district before joining the Project Equal in August. Bovard is a graduate of Denison University locate dit Granville, Ohio and has worked in the Denver, Ohio, school district before joining Project Equal in October as Field Coordinator.

First conference opener win by women cagers

by Jane Yseth

The Bison captured the season's big conference opener against MSU by defeating the Dragon's 71 to 60 in women's basketball Tuesday night at the Old Fieldhouse.

During the first half, the rival teams battled back and forth fighting for control of the lead and left the court at half-time with SU leading only 35 to 33.

However, with tough defense and sharp shooting the Bison broke loose during the second half's first two minutes by scoring a quick six points and holding MSU scoreless for the opening four minutes.

SU controlled the rest of the game and had its biggest lead at 64 to 42 with less than eight minutes left in the game.

The first conference win boosted SU's record to 4 and 9 while the Dragon's dropped to 7 and 2.

According to head coach Paul McKinnon, "This was the most important game of the season. We needed a win—we needed it badly—we needed it now—and we needed it against Moorhead State."

McKinnon felt that the team's execution was poor compared to that of past

games which it lost, but said, "You win this game by putting the ball through the hoop, and that's what the girl's did tonight."

McKinnon said the high shooting percentage of 40 per cent in the first half and 47 per cent in the second half was the determining factor in the win.

Julie Glasoe, 5-foot-8-inch junior, and Jan Christensen, 5-foot-6-inch freshman, were the SU leading scorers with 24 points followed by Irene Blilie who popped in 22.

SU's leading rebounder was 5-foot-6-inch Jeanne Schleper who pulled down 16 stray shots followed by 5-foot-9-inch Diann Fischer and 13 rebounds.

The Dragon's shot only 35 and 27 per cent from the field, and head coach Judy Bowers said, "It was a very physical game and MSU likes to play a controlled offense. When it's physical it's difficult to maintain that style, and that's what hurt us tonight."

MSU also suffered the loss of two leading players who were out with illness.

Both teams suffered successive turnovers in the first half but the Bison sharpened up their style in the second half to grab the big conference opener.

Intramural basketball standings as of Jan. 3

"Nicks" League		"Celtic" League	
1 TKE 2	0-2	1 Sigma Chi 1	2-0
2 Sevrinson Stars	2-0	2 Theta Chi 3	0-2
3 ZOZO	1-0	3 TKE 3	0-2
4 No-names	0-2	4 Sigma Nu 2	1-1
5 Ponies	1-1	5 In/C's	2-0
6 Rimshots	0-2	6 Probability Squad	0-2
7 Utigaf	2-0	7 Moroders	1-1
8 Master Betas	1-1	8 Graver Raiders 2	1-1
9 SAE 2	1-1	9 Whiz Kids	1-1
		10 Pharmics	2-0
"Warriors" League		"76er's" League	
1 Anything	2-0	1 SAE 3	2-0
2 Zapped	1-1	2 T.J.S. Allstars	1-1
3 Sevrinson	2-0	3 Sigma Chi 3	1-1
4 Hoops	0-2	4 Easy Pieces	2-0
5 Coneheads	1-1	5 FKMA	0-2
6 Dirtballs	1-1	6 O.D.'s Army	1-1
7 IMEZ	2-0	7 Architecture 2	0-2
8 UTIGAF 2	0-2	8 Delta Upsilon	1-1
9 Klan	0-2	9 SMW	2-0
10 Kappa Psi	1-1	10 ATO 2	0-2
"Pistons" League		"Jazz" League	
1 KAK	2-0	1 Bull Busters	0-1
2 Farmhouse 1	0-2	2 BFMD	1-0
3 Condors	0-2	3 Sigma Nu 1	1-0
4 ASCE I	1-1	4 Highballs	0-1
5 The Hoopers	2-0	5 Theta Chi 1	0-1
6 Sigma Phi Delta	1-1	6 AGR 3	1-0
7 ASAE	1-1	7 Greased Lightning	1-0
8 Sevrinson Ballers	1-1	8 Pharmacy	0-1
9 AGR 1	1-1	9 Sigma Chi 2	0-1
10 Baby Bison	1-1	10 UTIGAF	1-0
Lakers League		"Bulls" League	
No games played to date.		1 Shades of Soul	1-0
also "Pacers" League and "Rockets" League.		2 Misfits	0-1
		3 AGR 2	0-1
		4 TKE 1	4-0
		5 Sixty-niners	1-0
		6 Hi-Timers	0-1
		7 UTIGAF 3	0-1
		8 SAE 4	1-0
		9 Campus Attractions	0-0
		10 ATO 1	0-0

classies

FOR SALE

For Sale: Nikkor 135 mm. f/2.8 lens. Brand new, still on warranty for \$170.00 or best offer. Contact Matt Caulfield at the Spectrum. 2697

For Sale: COLT MARK IV, series 70, government model .45 caliber automatic. \$190.00. Less than 500 rounds shot. 232-0182. After 6:00 p.m. 2747

CONTACT LENS WEARERS. Save on brand name hard and soft lens supplies. Send for free illustrated catalog. Contact Lens Supplies, Box 7453, Phoenix, Arizona 85011. 2748

TYPEWRITER RENTALS: Electric and Manual, Lowest Prices in Area. Save at A-1 Olson Typewriter Co. 635 First Ave. North, Fargo. 2740

Carpet remnants on sale. Great for dorm rooms 293-5400 Carpet by Ron 1713 So. University Drive, Fargo. 2713

Old Console Stereo for sale CHEAP. Call 232-1891. 2712

Ski Boots for sale: Size 10 1/2 Munaris. Good for beginners. Call 237-8823 ask for Eric. 2685

For Sale: Texas Instruments SR50-A \$20 call 235-1491. 2690

Wanted: Student paying 3 times face value for U.S. silver coins dated 1964 and before. Also buying, selling, trading other coins. 235-0212. 2694

For Sale: Pioneer SA-6500 II power amplifier, 7 months old. Excellent shape, 237-8291 30 watts RMS per channel .01% THD. 2692

WANTED

Needed: Interested people, skilled or unskilled to run projectors for Campus Attractions films. Will train. Call C.A. Office 237-8243, ask for Rod. 2691

SUMMER JOBS guaranteed or money back. Naton's largest directory. Minimum fifty employers/state. Includes master application. Only \$3 SUMCHOICE, Box 645, State College, PA. 16801. 2738

Wanted: Student paying 3 times face value for U.S. silver coins dated 1964 and before. Also buying, selling, trading other coins. 235-0212. 2694

Persons interested in being a 4-H camp counselor for summer of 1978. Camps located in N.D. Applications can be picked up at State 4-H office, Morrill Hall Room 120, or call Rick Hauser. 237-8381. 2711

Wanted: College students to work for Mini-Maid Service. Flexible hrs. Good pay. Call 280-2338. 293-7877. 2746

FOR RENT

Renters! Need help? Call our professional Counselors. New Rental Units Daily! Rental Housing Directory, Phone 293-6190, 514 1/2 1st. Ave. N. Fargo. 2606

ROOMMATES WANTED

Wanted: Female roommate to share a house with three other girls. Own bedroom. For more info call 235-8821. 2695

Wanted: Female roommate to share house Feb. 1 with 2 girls. Close to SU, parking available. 232-1494. 2752

Male Roommate wanted near campus private room, house with 4 other students must be cool. Very reasonable. 293-5382. 2753

Female roommate wanted near ND-SU. Available now. Call 280-0472. 2687

Roommate wanted to share mobile home. \$75.00/month 293-9482. 2680

SERVICES RENDERED

Experienced thesis typist, near campus. Call Nancy—236-5374. 2255

LOST & FOUND

Lost: Texas instrument calculator, Stevens Aud. Jan. 6. If found call Amy, 237-8831. Reward! 2750

Lost: one black glove with green liner. Call Jim at 293-7761. 2746

MISCELLANEOUS

J. Jack: Happy 19th! Don't get anything in your hair. 302 2693

R.W.! The knights who say "NEE!" Demand a shrubbery to confirm that your "NEE'S" are sincere, and not a mockery. We shall say "NEE" to you again if you do not appease us. T.M., T.M., T.M., K.M., M.W., & W., B.O., B.D., L.H. 2696

The University Lutheran Center is resuming services at 10:30 a.m. every Sunday, coffee hour at 10:00. Everyone is welcome. 2739

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than T.L



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And For Those Who Haven't Forgotten.

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Sunday, Jan. 15 Free With SU I.D.! 5 & 8 PM

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The Following C.A. Committees**

- | | |
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| Concerts | Films |
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| Special Events | Lectures |

STAFF POSITIONS

We are still taking applications for...

- Publicity Director
- Special Events Chairperson

“DALE FIERKE”

Thursday, Jan., 19th

9-12 PM

“Baby Moon Croons...
...Scat-Tune Buffoon

West Dining Center

Coffee House