

Kennedy rallies N.D. Democrats

Pledges to curb inflation...

by Tracy Carns

Sen. Edward Kennedy (D-Mass) spoke at a North Dakota Democratic-NPL fund raiser in Bismarck Monday night. With banquet ticket sales at nearly 1,200, the event was the largest Democrat fund raiser in the history of North Dakota.

Addressing the issue of the American hostages in Tehran, the announced Democratic presidential candidate opposed Ronald Reagan's suggestions that the United States should grant the Shah of Iran unconditional political asylum. Kennedy denounced the Ayatollah, stating "that he has clearly violated every principle of international law." Kennedy prompted a round of applause by maintaining that "we (the U.S.) shall never surrender to blackmail anywhere in the world."

To Kennedy, the main issue of the 1980 presidential campaign is the rising inflation in the U.S. He rejected the contention that inflation can't be curbed and pledged, if

elected, to put a halt to runaway inflation. Kennedy noted that "Americans are ready to roll up their sleeves but need strong leadership to bring this country together and galvanize their efforts."

In addressing issues close to home, Kennedy called out for the revamping of North Dakota's present railroad system, stating that our farmers deserve better transportation facilities than

the present system provides for moving their commodities. In citing farm problems, Sen. Kennedy quoted John F. Kennedy who said that "the farmer is the only person who buys for retail, sells for

wholesale, and pays the freight both ways."

Kennedy received an enthusiastic response from North Dakota labor representatives as he spoke with them and his State Campaign Committee before the banquet. He pointed to the long history of service on Congressional Labor committees provided by himself and brothers John and Robert and labor programs and policies that he has fought for.

Kennedy said that in the last 3-4 weeks of campaigning, he has heard the voice of the people all over America. "No one could talk to the American people and not understand that the strength and vitality that made the nation great is there in the hearts and souls of the American people," he said.

Kennedy closed his remarks by saying that the Democratic Party is a "party of hope and that its greatest days were yet to come."

The event was attended by about 20 SU College Democrats.

For more pictures see pg. 3



Senator Edward Kennedy (D-Mass) spoke in Bismarck Monday evening at a Democratic party fund raiser. In his speech he pledged to curb rising inflation if elected president. (Photo by Eric Hylden)

Grad student gets new reaction; more fumes than flames

by Mike DeLuca

"I was trying to get a new reaction," said David Hsia, a graduate research student in Polymers and Coating, as his new reaction brought the Fargo Fire Department to campus Wednesday evening.

Hsia was working in his lab in Dunbar Hall room 259 when he got his reaction.

At about 7:15 p.m. smoke

and accompanying fumes were reported to the campus operator where the message was relayed to the Fargo Fire Department.

Within minutes three pumper trucks along with a rescue unit were on their way to SU.

Hsia was working on his project when the mixture he was creating exploded.

"What I did was mix DMOS (Dimethyl Sulfoxide) together with potassium to see what I'd get." He said, "What I did get was an explosion."

According to Hsia, internal pressure was created when the two chemicals were mixed. The gas created by the mixture expanded in the beakers created more pressure until the explosion occurred. Gas created by the mixture spread through the second floor of Dunbar.

"I saw the flames coming up from the beaker, and smelled the fumes spreading," he noted.

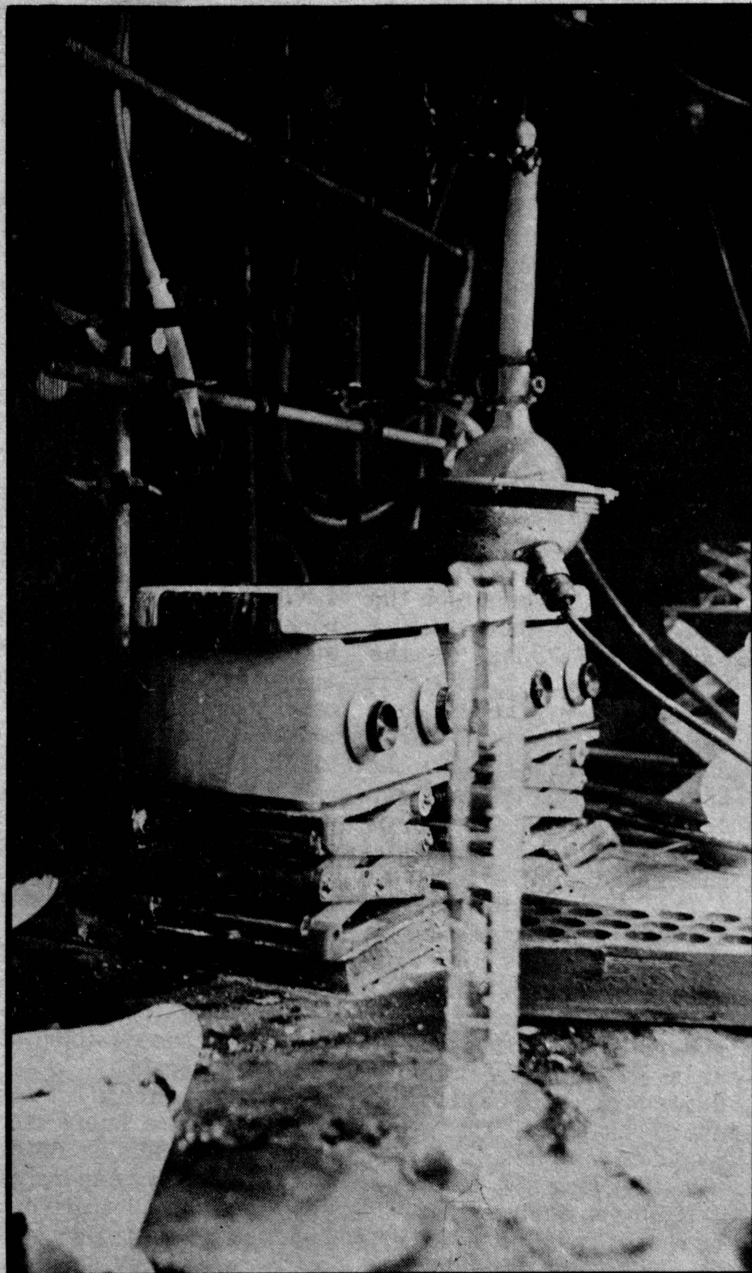
Hsia said he didn't have a chance to use the fire extinguisher which was next to the work area because he couldn't get it to work. He then left the area to call the fire department.

Upon returning to the work area he tried to extinguish the flames by covering the beaker with a glass plate.

Lansford Josal, assistant chief of the fire department, said he was concerned over the fact that Hsia did not know how to use the fire extinguisher, especially when all he had to do was pull the pin out before squeezing the handle for it to work.

When the firefighters got to the scene, they said they

Fire to page 7



A chemical reaction was the cause of a Wednesday night fire in Dunbar Hall. A mixture of Dimethyl Sulfoxide and Potassium created the fire and potentially dangerous fumes.

SU undergraduate costs below national average

by Steve Sando

SU undergraduate student costs are nearly \$500 below comparable median charges at state and land grant universities across the country, according to figures released this month by the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges.

The association reports that median total charges for tuition, fees, room and board for a state resident attending

state and land grant universities this year are \$2,333, compared to \$2,221 in 1978-79, an increase of five percent.

Comparable costs for a student enrolled at SU this year are \$1,890, an increase of \$225, or 14.5 percent from a year ago.

The association based its report on data from 140 member institutions in the 50 states, District of Columbia, Guam, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

WHAT'S INSIDE

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SU librarians striving for order out of moving-related chaos



NDSU librarians Dick Barton (left) and Clarice Hackman are surrounded by a sea of books but feel confident that eventually everything will be returned to its proper order.

As traumatic as the experience can sometimes be, moving from one house to another is an easy three-step approach: pack, transport and unpack.

The move that is being made at the NDSU Library is quite different. "We recently approached two professional moving companies in ND and both turned us down because of the complexity of the move," said Dick Barton, SU librarian who is devoting all of his waking hours to coordinating the move.

The completed appearance of the exterior of the SU library belies the orderly chaos going on inside.

An approximate 41,000 square foot library addition is nearly completed and remodeling has begun on the 58,000 square foot existing building. Because of the remodeling project, everything in the existing building has to be temporarily moved back again. "Since the addition is smaller than the original building, actually, what we need is a gigantic shoe horn," said Barton.

The move started in Nov. and will continue off and on for approximately nine months. It has been estimated that: (1) If all the library materials (mostly books, journals and government documents) could be placed on one book shelf, that shelf would have to be a little over 6½ miles long.

If all the shelves that will be reused could be placed end to end in one straight line, that path of shelving would stretch for approximately 7½ miles.

Approximately 1,000 pieces of furniture ranging in size from an individual study chair to a 10-foot electronic detection system and two \$4,000 computer terminals will be moved.

"After the dedication in the spring, it will take us most of the summer to straighten everything out. Because of that double move, we really will be moving the equivalent of 13 miles of materials and 2,000 pieces of furniture," Barton said.

Among the items to be moved are 68,580 journals, 142,000 documents, 11,150 serials, 2,700 oversize books and 163,890 books. The journals, documents and serials are being boxed and put in temporary storage. About 4,400 boxes will be used to pack documents and other materials still being processed by the staff. Like any other move, everything that is boxed, eventually has to be unboxed again.

While the university has purchased some new shelving, much of the old steel shelving is being dismantled, moved and re-assembled for use in the new addition and in the remodeled space. Unlike the materials and the furniture, once the shelving is moved and reassembled, it is not moved again.

The journals and documents are being stored on wood pallets. Because wood pallets are expensive to buy, a local pallet drive was conducted and 600 pallets were donated by the following companies: Shirely Onstad Inc., Ed Phillips and Sons, Super Valu Stores Inc.,

Steiger Tractor Inc., Western Paper, LaBelle's, Burlington Northern Inc., Bristol Distributing Co., Bergseth Bros. Co. Inc., Victor Leeb Co. Inc., Dayton Warehousing Co., Gamble Robinson and Border States Electric Supply Co.

Clarice Hackman, who normally works as a library associate in cataloging, is supervising the moving of all library materials. Journals are bundled with plastic banding tape and stacked five feet high on a wood pallet, which when loaded can weigh up to 3,000 pounds. The student movers are becoming experts on the job and Hackman figures an average of 250 trucks of books can be moved in a four-hour period.

Helen Johnson, an account technician, and Chester Skarloken, custodian, supervise moving the steel shelving. Fran Hoehle, who eventually will return to her usual occupation as serials cataloger, is supervising the moving of furniture. In addition, Greg Butenhoff and Dennis Gilbertson of the Physical Plant are helping with the technical aspects.

Occasionally, up to seven janitors at one time are borrowed from other buildings to help with the moving of furniture. About a dozen college students come in and work at night.

Activity at the library begins about 6 a.m. when the steel shelving crews come in. About 7:30 a.m. the construction workers and library staff begin arriving, and by 6 p.m. the student movers have come to work until 10 p.m. Much of this activity continues through the weekends. With the noise and the clutter, "about Wed. or Thurs., tempers begin to get short," Johnson said.

In addition to all the other activity, old library furniture - desks, tables and chairs, are being transported to and from the state penitentiary where inmates are repairing and refinishing each piece.

"We've had many frustrating times, but I have to say that this whole project has been one big cooperative effort by everyone on campus. Faculty members have been tolerant and I've heard no adverse comments from students. It's just that right now there are so many things to trip over," said Kilbourn Janecek, SU library director.

If the move and construction progresses on target date, the front door to the library will be closed about the middle of Dec. and people will have to use a temporary entrance at the east side of the buildings.

Construction cost including the addition and remodeling of the existing building are estimated at \$2.5 million.

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Clips

campus

SOTA

SOTA is having a Drop-In Coffee from 9 to 11:30 a.m. every Wednesday in the SOTA Lounge, the lower level of the Nelson Health Center.

Blue Key

Pick up checks and leftover books from the Blue Key Book Exchange from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, Dec. 15, in the Student Government Office on the second floor of the Union.

Business Club

Charles Shamel, president of the American Crystal Sugar Co., will speak at the Business Club meeting to be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 11, in the States Room of the Union.

Christmas Service

A candle-light Christmas service will be held at 7 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 9, at the University Lutheran Center.

Transit

Boogie to Transit from 9 to 12:30 p.m. Monday, Dec. 10, in the Old Field House. Tickets

are \$2 and all proceeds will go towards sponsoring a refugee family.

Christmas Buffet

There will be a buffet supper at 5:30 p.m. preceding the Christmas service in the Newman Center.

Equitation Club


Training techniques will be demonstrated at the meeting of the Equitation Club to be held at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Dec. 11, in Sheppard Arena.

Cross Country

Join us in a cross-country ski adventure to Maplelog, a unique resort with rustic cabins and a Finnish sauna. Sign up deadline is 4 p.m. Friday, Jan. 11. For more information, call Outdoor Adventures, 237-8911, between 12:30 and 5:30.

Ski Waxing

From 12 noon to 1 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 11, there will be a cross-country ski waxing clinic in Meinecke Lounge of the Union.

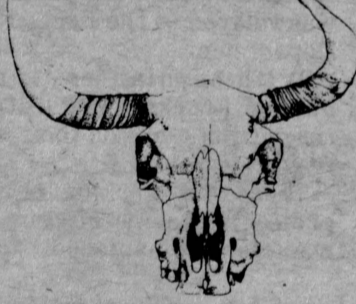


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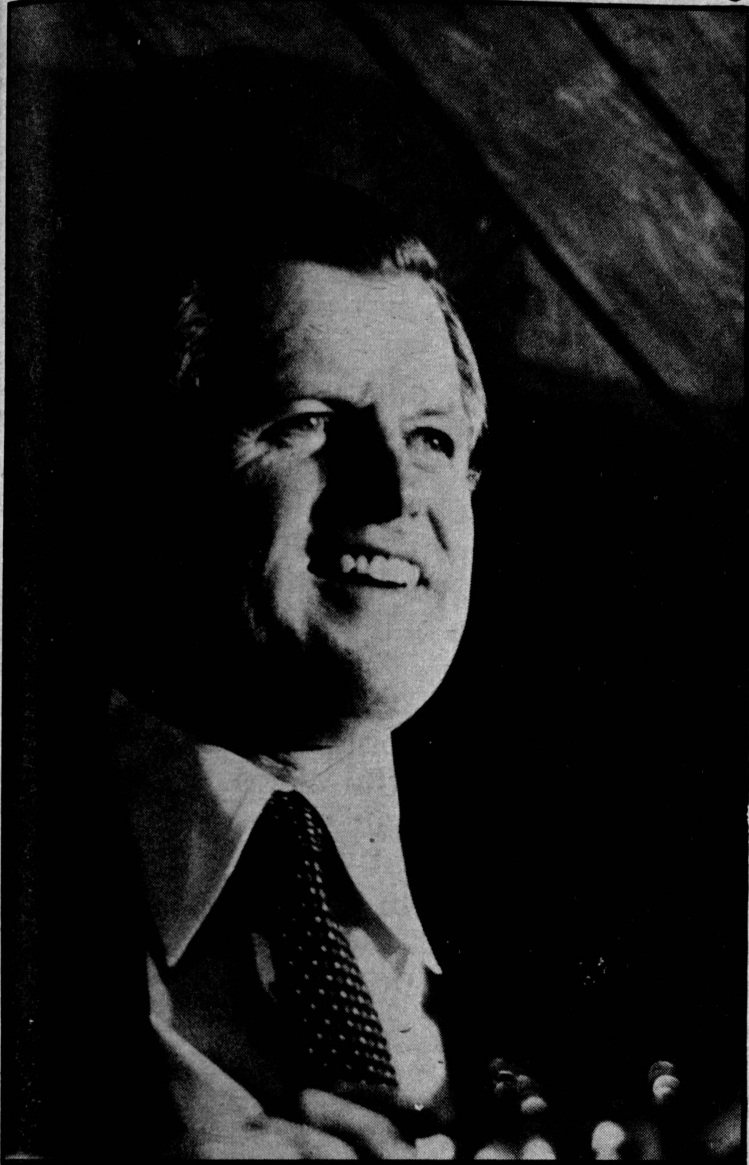
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Sun., Dec. 9th

More on Kennedy



Above: Brad Scott, State President, North Dakota Young Democrats presented Presidential candidate Ted Kennedy with an appreciation plaque for outstanding service to our country and its people.
Left: Senator Kennedy laughs at a remark made by one of the other speakers at the fund raiser. Among the other politicians present were Governor Arthur Link and Senator Quentin Burdick. (Photos by Eric Hylden)

YMCA of SU offers day care services for 3-5 year olds

by Karen Zenner

If you are a student who has a child between the ages of three and five, you may be interested in a service being offered by SU's YMCA.

Beginning December 8, until the end of May, the Y will offer day care services every Saturday from 9 to 12 a.m. and again from 1 to 4 p.m. This will include vacation Saturdays. Each session can accommodate a maximum of 40 children.

The Y will charge parents

and children \$1 per session per child. A light snack, crackers and juice, will be provided at each session.

According to Helen Gunderson, director of the Y, it will not be "a glorified play session." She says that developmental activities such as reading, art projects and some physical activities are planned.

Gunderson explained that the Y offered a pilot program last spring, which was only partially successful due to leadership troubles. Even so, "the kids that came had a delightful time."

She feels that this year the program will succeed mainly because of the newly hired Youth Activities Coordinator, Laurie Barlow.

Gunderson feels that Barlow, a soph. majoring in CDFR, is just the person for the job, since she has had several years of practical experience in working with

young children.

Each session will be held at the Naval Reserve Center, west of Askanase. However, once a month, the Y will offer a field trip in place of the regular sessions.

The Y will solicit student volunteers to help during sessions. Gunderson explained that the volunteers could sign up for just a few sessions or all of them.

Students will be offered first choice at the facilities, but if there are not enough, faculty members are also encouraged to use it. Anyone wishing to sign up their child or children for sessions should be sure to register at the Y before 4 p.m. of the previous Friday by calling 235-8772.

The Y will also be sending out the results of a survey taken last year determining the need for additional day care facilities on the campus.

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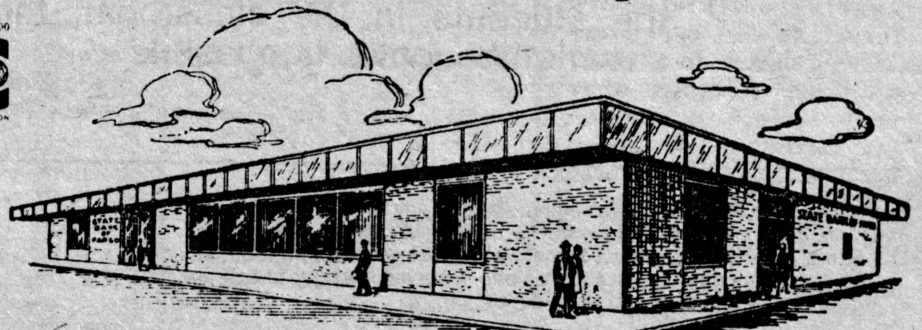


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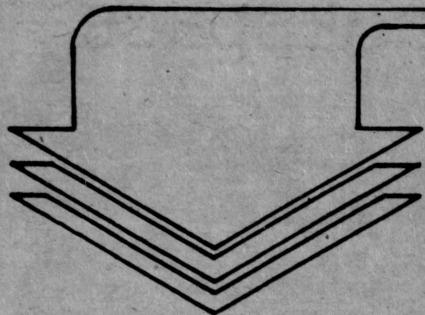
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SPECTRUM EDITORIAL

"Is that really a professor down there?"

It's become more than a pet peeve, it's become an educational handicap. Throughout this college, one can find many, many classes of 100, 200, or even 300 students and more.

Nearly all of these large classes are required classes. Take, for example, a beginning microbiology class--a lecture class. Like most lecture classes, it is set up with a corresponding set of labs to accompany it.

The difficulty with an extremely large class is not only the lack of personal attention for these students, but also the physical limitations of the lecture hall.

The problem is non-existent for students who do not have a class before this one in question. They are able to come 20 minutes before the beginning of class and choose their seat. But for the student who needs to be near the front of the class--whether it be for reason of comprehension, eyesight, or recording purposes--and has a class preceding the lecture, the situation becomes, at best, difficult.

All this would not be so bad if every chair in the classroom could see the instructor. But often, it is not so.

The situation is this: with many students in an auditorium, the vision of the front is understandably limited. But when the instructor does not cooperate by using a method of showing his diagrams and notes in a manner so that they are accessible to all the students in the classroom, the situation becomes impossible.

Almost all, if not every, classroom on this campus is equipped with an overhead projector and screen explicitly for the use of instructors in lecture presentations. So why do they continue to use blackboards that half the students in the lecture hall cannot see?

The ideal solution to the problem, of course, would be to reduce the class size. This is easier said than done, though. The additional cost for instructors would skyrocket the price of tuition here, and might lower the quality of professors we have previously maintained.

A simple solution may be--sit in the front. For most students, that could be possible. That is, it could be possible if they didn't have a class immediately before that lecture class. Most students scurry out of their preceding class and race through the crowds to the lecture hall in question, only to find the front half of the hall already filled by faster students or by those without a class before that one.

The one solution to the problem that probably is the most feasible is to encourage professors to use the overhead projector as much as possible, especially in classes where there is a largenumber of students.

With all the emphasis on making this campus accessible to the handicapped, we should be sure not to lose the non-handicapped student in the muddle of things. Everyone deserves a chance for an education, and getting stuck in the back of a lecture hall shouldn't prohibit it.

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 spelling, style and grammatical errors.

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.

News stories or features for publication must be typewritten, triple-spaced, with a 65-character line. Deadline for news stories is 5 p.m. two days before publication and deadline for features is 4 p.m. two days before publication. Ad deadline is at 5 p.m. the Friday or Tuesday before publication.

Editorial and business offices are located on the second floor, southside of the Memorial Union. The main office phone number is 237-8929; the business manager can be reached at 237-8994; the ad manager at 237-7407. The editor can be reached at 237-8629 and the editorial staff at 237-7414. The Spectrum is printed at Southeastern Printing in Casselton, North Dakota.

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NEWS BRIEFS

Woman Excommunicated

Sonia Johnson of Sterling, W. Va., has been excommunicated by the Mormon church because of her support of the Equal Rights Amendment. Johnson, whose family has belonged to the church for five generations, was put on trial by her Mormon bishop and two counselors over the weekend. She declined to comment on the decision handed down Wed., commenting briefly that, "the verdict is excommunication." Earlier she quoted as saying that she could not see "eye to eye" with the church leaders regarding her political interests.

2,000 Killed In Guatemala

The human rights organization, Amnesty International, reports more than 2,000 people have been killed in Guatemala in the past 18 months for political

reason. The London based group bases its finding on a recent mission to investigate what it called "an alarming upsurge in political killing." The organization claims the killings were performed by semi-clandestine "death squads," often including military and security force.

Two Die In Cleveland

Two persons died Monday night of apparent trampling which occurred while crowds crashed the gates at a Cleveland appearance of the rock band "The Who." Responsibility for the deaths have not been attributed as of yet. The promoters of the concert and arena officials have yet to comment.

Rhodesia Gets New Regime

Thirteen weeks of negotiation on a new government for Zimbabwe Rhodesia produced a solid result Wed. British Foreign Secretary Lord Carr-

ington announced an agreement between the government and nationalist guerrillas. The agreement clears the way for elections and an end to seven years of civil strife in that country.

Chisholm Commits

Representative Shirley Chisholm has joined the Kennedy bandwagon in the Senator's bid for the 1980 Democratic presidential nomination. Chisholm added that she'll serve as a senior advisor.

Soviets Cool Down

NATO officials call Russia's move toward disarmament in East Germany a "step in the right direction." But they say the withdrawal of 20,000 troops and 1,000 tanks is not sufficient to restore a balance in east-west fighting strengths. The forces withdrawing are seen as some of the weakest the Soviets have.

backspace

by Karen Zenner



No words of hope come to us from the embassy hostages in Iran. With the coming of winter, the energy crisis tightens. Inflation continues onward and upward. The Klu Klux Klan is alive and living in Greensboro, N.C. Unemployment. Crime. Racism.

On top of all this, each of us has problems that beset our lives: worries about money, school, acceptance. So many individuals have given up in their lives—one look at suicide and divorce statistics will show us that.

Where will it all end? Or will it end? Humanity as a whole seems bent on self-destruction. The lives of many individuals are darkened by loneliness and despair.

So what am I doing here? Is this going to be another I-hate-this-world-and-I-wish-I-could-leave column?

Last Sunday was the first Advent, officially the beginning of the Christmas season. Christmas—the time of year built around joy and love. But what is happening here? To our world? What ever happened to "peace on earth, goodwill to men?"

What's happened here? Is there hope for our world and for each of us?

In this season, we must come to understand the implications of what is resulting in the world around us. But more important, we must realize what we can do.

We must learn patience, tolerance, and respect for others and the value of every human person. Because we do not understand something does not mean that we should condemn it.

The mere fact that someone disagrees with us does not justify senseless violence.

I guess the point I'm trying to make is this: we can work it out. We can direct the source of our own lives and the course of our world.

If you've never tried, this Christmas is the time to start. If you've tried before and given up, this Christmas is the time to renew your efforts.

If we believe in ourselves and each other, if we try to understand our fellow men, if we can treat each other with respect and dignity, we are on the right road.

In this way, let us prepare for Christmas. Perhaps, through each one of us, another part of the darkness will be dispersed. Together, we can make it happen.

How was that, Mom?

Into My Head

By Gyle Peterson

The word has come down from the mountain that the Spectrum editor doesn't want any words harsher than hell and damn to be printed in the paper from now on.

Well, this really !&)% me off! I mean, what the CENSORED is going on here? It

burns my 1/2! (just to think about it.

I'll be a male offspring of a female dog if I give in to her on this BLEEP! No CUCKOO OOPS is going to tell me what to do! I'll use any 1/3\$&(* words that I feel like, and no X-RATED NONO CENSORED BLEEP is going to tell me otherwise! I would be a total excretion orifice to not stand up for my first amendment right!

What's this? If I try to buck the system I will be canned? Cast out into the cold North Dakota winter? Thrown to the wolves? Well, gosh. I mean, golly, I didn't want to upset anybody. Gee whiz, I didn't mean it.

Ah, cut it! I give up.

Crescent Jewelers 65th ANNIVERSARY SALE

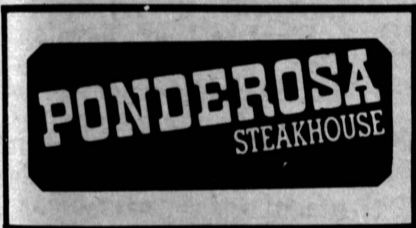
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Correction

In the Dec. 3, 1979 issue of the Spectrum, the author of the George Bush article was incorrectly identified as George Bush. The article was written by Craig Schaaf.

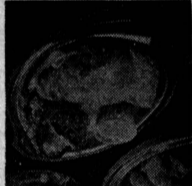


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DeLuca wins Kodak award for outstanding photography

by Kim Anderson

Mike DeLuca, 20, an SU junior majoring in agricultural communications, has been selected as a recipient of the Kodak Centennial Medallion. The award is given for excellence in amateur photography.

DeLuca's portrait of a young woman was on display last week in the Eastman Kodak Company's sixth annual Na-

It will also be displayed at the National 4-H Center in Washington, D.C., next year.

Exhibit photos were selected by the cooperative extension services in each state.

DeLuca is a photographer for the "Spectrum" and "Bison Annual." He is the son of Ruth and Ted Abraham, Phoenix, Ariz.



The winning photograph.

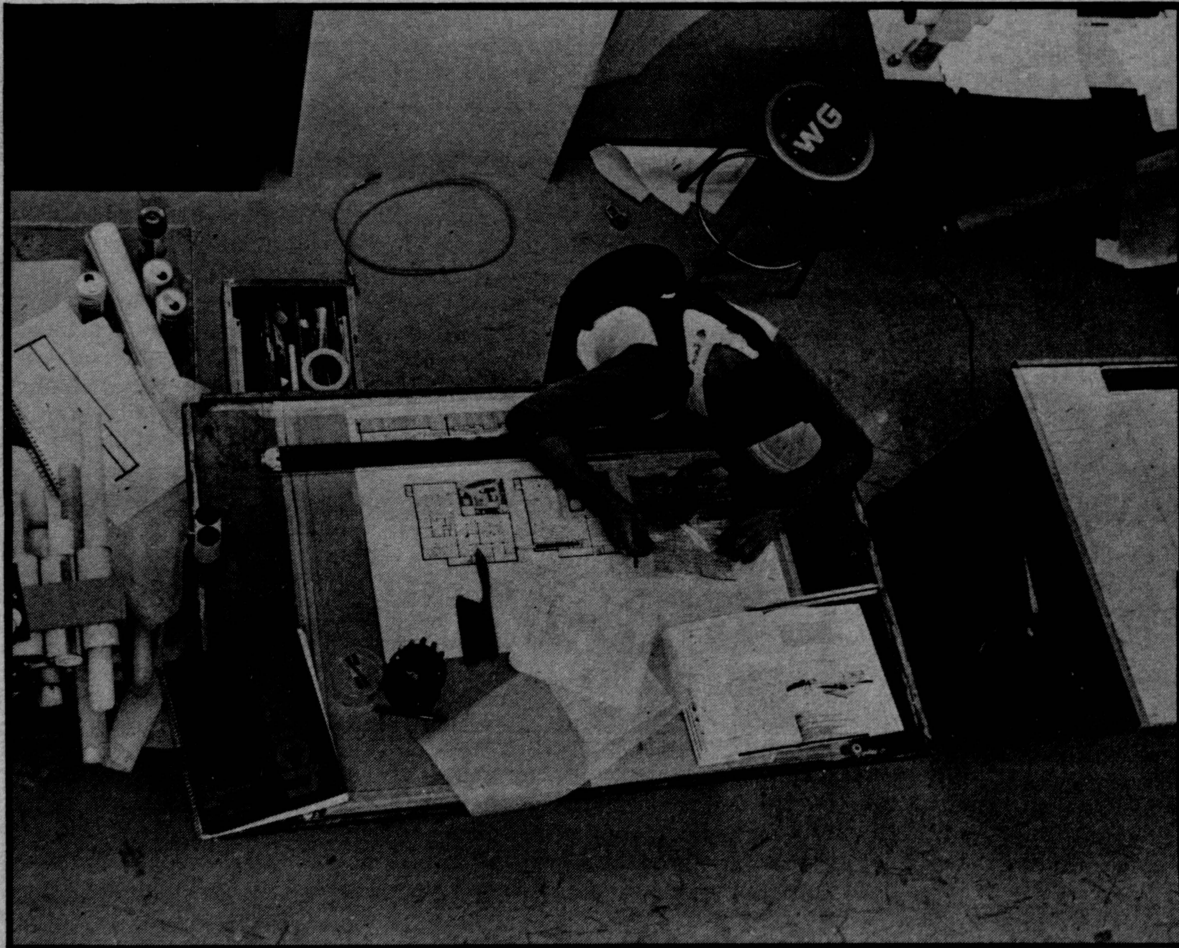
KDSU to air 3-part program on teenage pregnancy

Mortar Board, an all-service organization, is selling raffle tickets this week at the Union Ballroom to raise funds for the Cerebral Palsy of North Dakota.

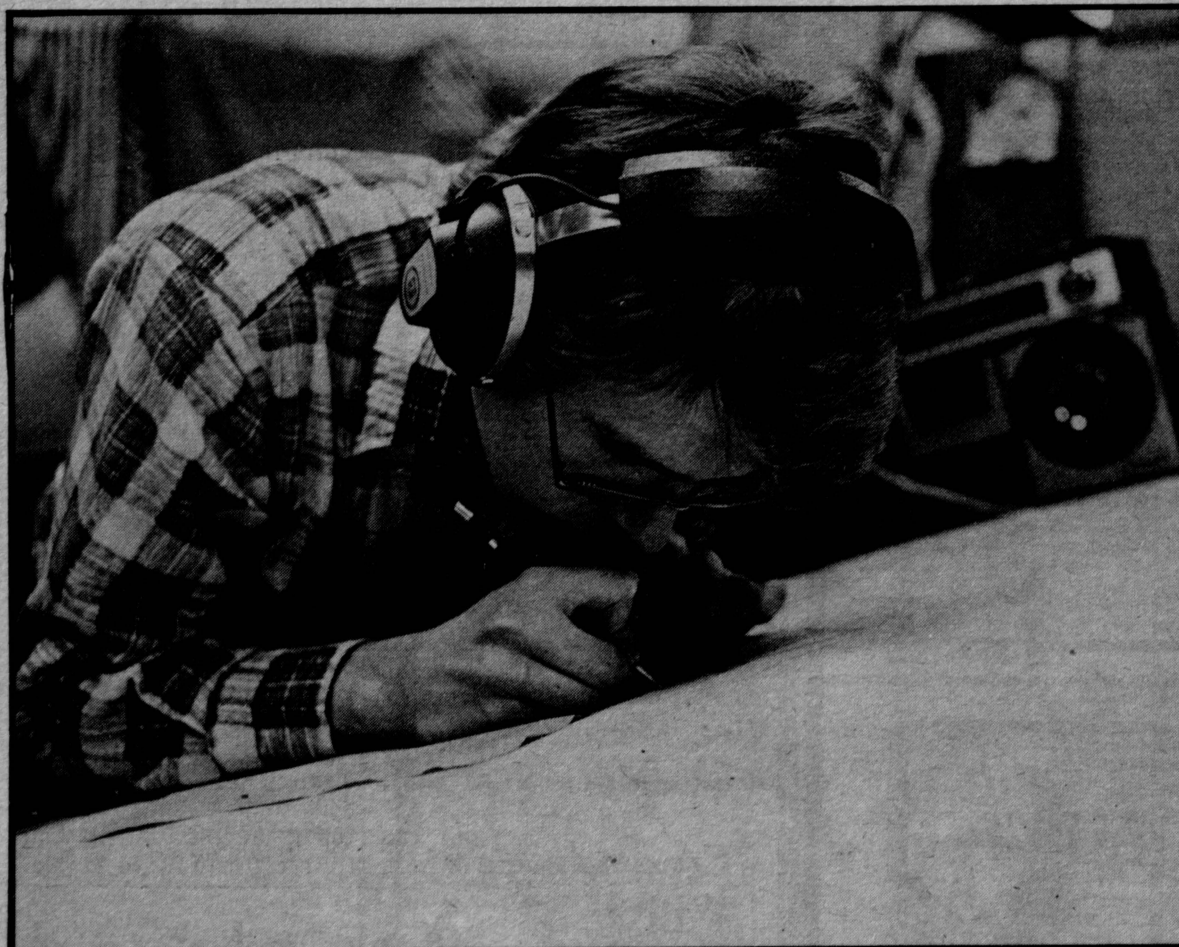
The tickets which cost 50 cents each are being sold at the Union Ballroom during

fee payment.

The first prize of the raffle is free tuition for one quarter at SU; the second prize is free books (up to \$75) for one quarter. The prizes are paid for by the Cerebral Palsy of North Dakota.



Architecture students usually end up with strained eyes and sore backs from being hunched over their tables for so long.



It's not uncommon for architecture students to stay up for several days at a time in order to finish a project in time for their deadline.

Photos by ggg

Nights in the Quonset...an architect major's lament

by Diane Grinaker

It's 3 a.m. and all's well on the SU campus. Everyone should be neatly tucked into bed, except maybe the campus cops and a few late-night sweethearts and the students majoring in architecture.

The lights in the Architecture Studio and Quonset rarely go out. Any hour of the day or night architecture majors are found in their workspaces, separated by makeshift burlap walls, working among the empty pop cans, sunflower seeds, and music from five radio stations, to complete their projects. "Organized confusion" is how Devin Mogck, a fifth-year architecture student, describes the nights in the Quonset.

Architecture majors have become known for the hours they keep. It is not uncommon, especially around quarter's end, to stay up 24 hours a day.

"I haven't slept since Monday," Denise Larsen, a sophomore, said Thursday. "No matter how early you start, you work until deadline."

"A lot of people think we're pretty dumb to be staying up all night," Greg Carroll, a junior said. But all the architects say they do it because they have to.

Lou Wolf, a senior, said the work isn't something one can just sit down and do. They have to be in the right frame of mind and work when they can. It doesn't stop when they leave the workspace either. Even at home or in other classes they are thinking of ways to improve their projects.

Staying up all night is

something the body has to be conditioned to do. The back gets sore from sitting so long, "but pretty soon your body gets numb," Larson said.

The architects have found ways to stay awake. They live on junk food and pop, but Tom Kylo, a junior, pointed out, "If you drink too much coffee you can't write straight anymore."

The late hours have an effect on the students. Sometimes, for about an hour, they become complete vegetables. Then, about four in the morning, they will hit a stage where everything is funny.

Not everyone can handle the all-nighters.

"I go home and sleep now," Kathy Dean, a senior said, "otherwise I get grumpy and prone to emotional fits."

When they do have time off, not everyone can return to a normal sleeping schedule. Kylo said that after his architecture roommates finished their last projects, they would still get up to start the day at 2 a.m.

Because they have little free time, the architecture students value it when it comes. Terry Groshong, a senior, likes to play racquetball during his free time because it releases all the frustrations.

"A lot of architects seem to like racquetball," he added.

Although the hours are odd, many of the students said they like what they do. The finished product makes it all worthwhile.

Then, when each project is complete, all the architects said they go off to do the same thing.

"Go to bed!"

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MERRY CHRISTMAS!

Fire from page 1
were concerned with the spread of the gases, gases they thought were harmful. "It smelled like rotten eggs," said Larry Shuh, one of the firefighters who responded to the call. "It could be hydrogen sulfide...and that's bad stuff."
To help disperse the gas, suspected to be hydrogen sulfide, the firefighters checked the ventilation system and increased the air flow through the second floor.
Portable fans brought by the fire department were installed to try moving the gases out of the building. Windows were opened in an attempt to increase the cross-ventilation in the area.
Josal still had some concern for the safety of the area. He said he felt traces of the explosive materials may have lingered in the ventilation curtains over the work area,

increasing the chance of another explosion.
The curtain and ventilation tubes were inspected for traces, but none were found.
Arriving at the scene later was Captain Taylor of the North Side Station.
He said it was routine for the fire department to send three pumper trucks to a campus fire. Also the rescue unit is sent along in case they could be needed.
Although no one was injured in the incident, the fact that chemicals were involved and fumes present warranted calling the rescue unit.
Taylor said that fire calls from the campus are handled normally with three different pumper companies--one, three and four. While all three were called out, companies four and one were sent back when they had appraised the situation.



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David Hsia holds up the beaker of Dimethyl Sulfoxide which caused the explosion and ensuing fumes Wednesday evening. Fireman Larry Shuh questioned Hsia about the mixture as assistant chief Lansford Josal looks on.

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Smoke and sirens interrupt Wind Ensemble rehearsal

by David Albaugh
definite problem.
Last Thursday night the Fargo Fire Dept. answered a call to the SU campus after smoke interrupted a rehearsal in the Gold Star Band Annex.
When the fire trucks arrived, they found a lot of smoke and a lot of worried musicians.
The cause of the smoke, according to the fire dept., was the ballast of a fluorescent light which overheated causing smoke and odor.
"It started when one of the strings of lights flickered and went out," said Cindy Moe, a member of the Wind Ensemble which was rehearsing at the time.
"We kept on playing, but people began to notice smoke, and when one of the trombone players said there was smoke in the hallway, Mr. Johnson, the director, decided it was time to call the fire dept."
Although there was nothing but smoke this time, the chance of a fire in the Annex is very great, and the question of evacuation poses a
When there is only a small group of people in the Annex, the situation would not be serious, but if the Marching Band, with its 100 plus members, were rehearsing at the time, there could be definite problems.
Another problem is that of privately-owned instruments. Although the instruments owned by the University are insured, many students own their horns and store them in lockers in the Annex.
If there were a fire in the building, these privately owned instruments would not be covered unless the students have them on their parents' homeowners policy.
Trying to replace an uninsured horn is not the easiest thing in the world; especially if you are a poor college student.
The cost of musical instruments has risen out of sight just like everything else. A clarinet would run \$400 to \$500 and that is not a top-of-the-line horn, and a flute can run up to \$1,500.

Tidbit
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Accessibility emphasized for the Handicapped at SU

Ramps where a year ago there were only steps, call buttons on what were formerly service elevators, widened doorways for restrooms, a 16-passenger bus—a changing campus is emerging to meet the needs of handicapped students at NDSU.

Mainstreaming has arrived on the University campus.

A special team of administrators and staff members in an office of Special Student Services has been assigned the task of making classrooms accessible to the handicapped.

"With handicapped students already being mainstreamed at the primary and secondary levels, it won't be long and they'll be knocking at our doors," said Chuck Bentson, associate director of the Student Affairs Office, and director of special services.

"We're obligated by law to make all classes accessible to the deaf student, the blind student, the wheelchair-bound student - to students with virtually any possible physical handicap.

"We can't, under the law, say that a program is taught in an area that is physically inaccessible to certain handicapped students," continued Bentson. Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 clearly states that "no otherwise qualified handicapped individual halls, solely by reason of his handicap, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any program or ac-

tivity receiving federal financial assistance."

Under the law it appears there will be little tolerance of special class, special schools designated to meet the needs of the handicapped, or special teachers to do the teaching, according to Bentson.

"We're under a federal mandate to see that our classrooms, laboratories, and all the services that accompany a University education are accessible to the handicapped."

Total accessibility to programs is to be a reality by 1980 under the law - a deadline that SU and many other institutions will not meet. Very little state money has been appropriated to get the job done - despite somewhat of a juggling act of existing funds and personnel to get anything done at all, observes Bentson.

The 1979 North Dakota Legislature appropriated only \$400,000 for the two years beginning last July 1 to provide increased accessibility for the handicapped at all nine state institutions of higher education. SU, alone, had requested more than \$1 million for projects related to providing such accessibility.

Part of the problem of providing handicapped students accessibility to classroom has been transportation. In some instances, transportation represents the discriminating factor that prohibits accessibility.

While private cars and vans have served that purpose for



This re-conditioned Winnebago bus is part of the continuing effort at NDSU to provide handicapped student accessibility to its classes. Demonstrating the hydraulic lift are Patty Uhrich, a senior in food and nutrition and Wayne Montgomery, a graduate student in guidance.

the past year or two, with special services staff members volunteering their time and vehicles, it was obvious that this could only temporarily meet the needs of handicapped students.

A 1974 Winnebago bus purchased late in Aug. for \$5,600 was reconditioned by physical plant mechanics and recently added to the SU Motor Pool. The special services hold first priority on its use. A new bus of comparable size would have cost between \$14,000 and \$16,000.

The bus has a hydraulic lift for wheel chairs and a capacity of 16, including two places for wheelchairs clamped to the floor while the bus is moving.

Some 15 to 20 students currently have a need for the bus, it has been estimated, but because of the difficulty in specifically identifying these students, use of the bus has been limited. It is anticipated that as students become aware of its availability, bus use will increase. The bus can be used for picking up students at off-campus as well as on-campus residences, taking them to their classes, and returning them to their homes.

Other services offered by the special services staff include notetaking, reading, tutoring, class scheduling in accessible building, a library delivery service, pre-registration, and referral assistance.

Cooperating in the preparations to help meet the predicted growing demand for increased accessibility to SU classrooms and programs is the SU Physical Plant, under the direction of Gary Reinke. Ramps have been built for two buildings, a portable ramp is available if needed, and railing and remodeled restrooms have numbered among other special projects of physical plant workers. Reinke has also been responsible for supervising the installation of concrete building ramps and for curb cuts under University contracts with private firms.

While a shortage of funds initially will not allow for an elevator in a proposed remodeling for the four-story Morrill Hall College of

Agriculture building next summer, Reinke is hopeful it will be funded in a later stage of the project.

Some of the other changes in recent months to better accommodate the handicapped at SU include call buttons on what were formerly service elevators only, paper cup dispensers by drinking fountains, clearly marked and enlarged parking places for the handicapped as close to building doors as possible, and one married student apartment in Bison Court adapted for use by the handicapped.

For the foreseeable future Bentson predicted the major limiting factor in providing accessibility on the campus for the handicapped would be in the area of funding.

Serving as the coordinator of student services for the handicapped at NDSU is Alexa Oxley, a special services staff member. She also predicts that as students in the Fargo-Moorhead area and elsewhere become aware of the efforts being made at SU to provide accessibility to classrooms, the number of handicapped students attending SU will increase.

"It's impossible to remove all of the physical barriers, but our goal is to make as many services available as possible," said Oxley. "We take the service to the person, if the person can't get to the service." Representatives from the Registrar's Office, Financial Aids, the Counseling Center, all located in Old Main, which is virtually inaccessible to the mobility impaired, are asked to meet with handicapped students in the second floor office of Special Student Services in Ceres Hall, which is accessible by a rear-door ramp and a building elevator.

Patty Uhrich, 22, a senior in Food and Nutrition from Roscoe, S.D., who worked part-time fall quarter in the Special Student Services Office, has been in a wheelchair since 1975 when both of her legs were paralyzed in an automobile accident. She lives on campus and carries 17 hours of class each quarter—a full academic load. Most of the time she has no trouble making her way from class to

class during the 10-minute break each hour. She wants to make it clear that for the most part she doesn't want, or need special treatment.

"During a blizzard or heavy snow it gets a little tough," said Patty. "Last year I called for help fewer than 10 times. The University has improved the campus over the summer. Last year I had to go to the loading dock at Ladd Hall, where two janitors lifted me onto the dock so I could get into the building for a chemistry class. This year the building has a ramp. They've cut away most of the curbs, too, and I can't do wheelies up and down them anymore."

Another student, Janet Stiles, a sophomore in University Studies from Fargo, has crippling arthritis. She can't go up steps or open doors, but reports other students have been very helpful about opening doors.

"The women at the bookstore get all of my books together each quarter and my mother stops by to pick them up," said Stiles. "Alexa has been very helpful in getting my classes all in one building."

SU completed an Institutional Self-Evaluation early this year directed at analyzing the campus in view of the regulations under Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973. While accessibility to all programs is required under the act by 1980, SU because of lack of funding, will be unable to meet that requirement.

Like many other institutions, SU is hopeful that since it has initiated efforts at providing accessibility, the demonstrated intent of the institution to eventually conform will be sufficient temporarily. In addition to program accessibility, employment opportunity was also a matter of concern in the self evaluation. The self-evaluation includes numerous short-range and long-range proposals for meeting the needs of the handicapped on the SU campus.

Anyone interested in additional information about the Special Student Office should contact Oxley in Room 209 of Ceres Hall, 237-8166.

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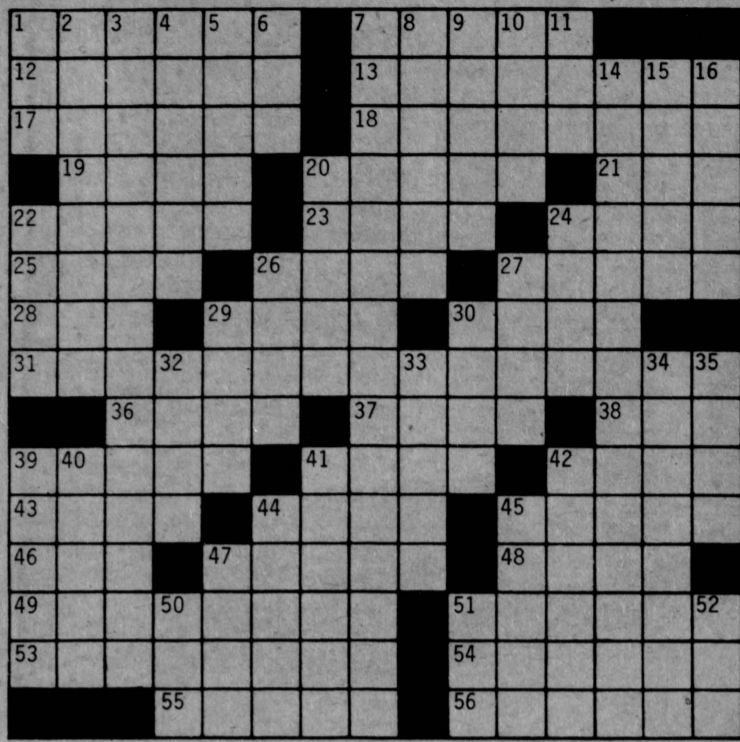
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 - 17 "A — Born"
 - 18 Build castles in the air
 - 19 Taro root
 - 20 Efforts
 - 21 Hurt
 - 22 Give — (care)
 - 23 Nebraska Indians
 - 24 Kind of shoppe
 - 25 — tennis
 - 26 Prohibitionists
 - 27 Madison Avenue employees
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- 36 Car
 - 37 Hoopster Archibald
 - 38 Deer
 - 39 Thompson or Hawkins
 - 41 — Hrubal Ralston
 - 42 Cocksure
 - 43 Lay — the line
 - 44 "Bei Mir — du Schoen"
 - 45 Sheet music notations
 - 46 New York campus initials
 - 47 Trading centers
 - 48 Part of CPA (abbr.)
 - 49 Walk
 - 51 Part of a printing press
 - 53 Even a score (2 wds.)
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 - 55 Relative of Anopheles
 - 56 Noah and Wallace
 - 8 Car accessories
 - 9 James and Tommie
 - 10 Annual links tourneys
 - 11 " — Joey"
 - 14 31-Across film (4 wds.)
 - 15 Nitrogen compot
 - 16 The face that launched 1,000 ships
 - 20 Pentateuch
 - 22 — Romeo
 - 24 Like "To a Skylark"
 - 26 Dumbbell
 - 27 "...exclaim — drove out of sight"
 - 29 Ration
 - 30 Official proceedings
 - 32 Devastate
 - 33 Queen of Hearts' specialty
 - 34 Bit of politeness
 - 35 Tavern inventory
 - 39 "The Rise of — Lapham"
 - 40 "Once upon —..."
 - 41 Its own reward
 - 42 Record protector
 - 44 Bleated
 - 45 Part of a play
 - 47 French miss (abbr.)
 - 50 Miss Hagen
 - 51 Lie
 - 52 Football positions (abbr.)
- DOWN**
- 1 U.S.O. frequenters
 - 2 Waiting room
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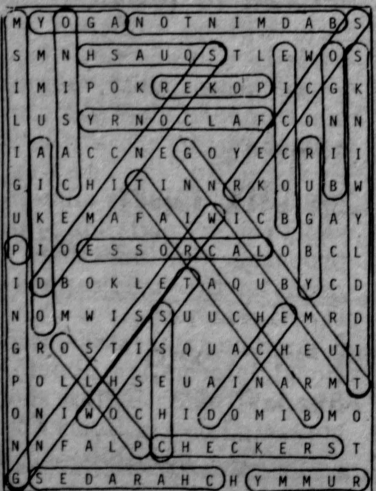
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herbs and spices

by Kantha

A familiar belief is that the wonderful smells and tastes that came from our mother's kitchen, when we were young, cannot be duplicated. In reality, it is the memories and not that actual taste and smell that cannot be copied.

I am blessed with these happy memories; a country home in India was the scene of my childhood and my mother was a wonderful gardener and cook. She used many herbs and spices and I was quite unaware that this was one of the reasons "Mom's food was always the best." I remember how my sister and I (and my dad, too) would embarrass Mother at "pot-luck" dinners and picnics by searching the overlaid tables till we spotted the food she had brought. Secretly, I believe she was proud and happy we liked and preferred her cooking. And proudly I have managed to keep each and every one of my mother's favourite recipes, to cherish and to share.

Ginger Black or Ginger White

Will furnish warmth in the coldest night

Without ginger, how many would miss

A ginger cookie for little Sis.

As a rule spices grow above the ground, but ginger is an exception. It is the root

(technically the rhizome) of the plant Zingiber. The principal consumption is not only as a useful aromatic spice, but ginger is specially valued for paralytic and rheumatic troubles.

In Europe, infusions of ginger are often used for delicate nerves in place of tea.

Ginger chewed, relieves toothache temporarily and increases the flow of saliva. It promotes digestion and relieves flatulency. So don't run to the drug store the next time you have an upset stomach, chew a piece of ginger and watch the magic.

Ginger can be used in many ways, but the fresh forms are the best ones. Spice up your meat and chicken with ginger, flavour your honey with ginger and with the holidays in front of you, can you imagine anything more delicious than a cup of hot ginger tea and a slice of toast with butter and some ginger-honey?

Ginger-Lemon Chicken

- 1 lb. chicken legs and thighs, skinned
- 2 t. lemon juice
- 1/2 t. salt
- 1/4 t. cayenne or red pepper
- 1 t. mashed ginger (take a small piece of ginger root, wash well, peel, skin and cut into fine pieces and mash with the back of a spoon)

Clean and pat pieces of chicken dry. Arrange in one layer in a glass casserole. Mix the other ingredients well in a cup and spread the mixture on the chicken using a basting brush or fork. Cover and let

stand in the refrigerator for an hour.

Bake at 350° for 35 minutes or broil for 15 minutes. Can be served hot or cold. Makes four servings.

And for rice lovers, here is an exciting way to use ginger. This dish can be used as a side dish with meat or even as a stuffing for goose or cornish game hens.

- 2 c. cooked long grain rice
- 1/2 t. mashed ginger
- 1 t. lime/lemon juice
- 1/2 t. salt
- 1/4 t. turmeric powder
- 1 T. butter

Pile freshly cooked rice in a serving dish and place on top of its peak a mixture of the next four ingredients. Melt butter in a pan and when it begins to bubble, remove and pour on top of the rice mountain. Mix well and serve immediately, or use to stuff a pair of cornish game hens.

If you like the flavour of ginger, steep a small strip of fresh ginger with your teabag and, lo, you have ginger tea.

Honey can be flavoured with ginger if you add a tablespoon of freshly ground ginger to two cups of honey. To hasten the flavour absorption, bring the honey to a lukewarm temperature over a dish of hot water—never boil. Store for one or two weeks then strain. Goes great with hot buttered toast on cold chilly days.

And I just remembered a wonderful dish my grandma made with ginger and fish.

Ginger Baked Fish

- 1 lb. fish (Walleye is best)
- 1 T. butter
- 1 t. salt
- 1/2 t. garlic salt
- dash of pepper
- 1 t. mashed ginger
- 1 small bay leaf
- 1/2 c. thinly sliced onion rings
- 1/2-3/4 c. cream

Place frozen or fresh fish in a 10"x6"x1 1/2" baking dish; dot with butter and sprinkle with seasonings. Add bay leaf and spread on fish. Arrange onion rings over the top, spread the mashed ginger and

then the cream over all. Bake uncovered at 350° for about 40-50 minutes. Garnish with thin lemon slices and parsley, if desired. Serves four.

The oldest child, I learned to share with the younger kids but I doubt if I always thought of it as being "fun." Time and age have added emphasis to that early learning and now I can sincerely say that sharing is fun. All my life I have found people willing to give a helping hand to me.

My mother's and then my experience with herbs and spices would not be as exciting and fun if it were not for the many people who tried our recipes and let us know what fun they were. In the following weeks I have the pleasure and privilege of sharing with some hints, recipes and directions for making delicious and fragrant preparations. Enjoy them and then share what you have enjoyed with someone else



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F-MCT presents a family, holiday entertainment, "The Nutcracker"

A holiday entertainment for children and the entire family, "The Nutcracker," is being staged Dec. 14, 15, and 16 at Fargo-Moorhead Community Theatre.

Written by June Walker Rogers, "The Nutcracker" includes acting, movement, and pantomime, orchestrated in part to the music of Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker Suite."

The production is directed by Lin Baesler with associate director Janis Cheney. Baesler and Cheney serve as Youth Directors for F-M Community Theatre.

The cast includes children and teens from FMCT's "Saturday Morning Live" theatre education program and volunteers from the community.

Showtimes are 7:15 on Dec.

14; 2:00, 4:00, and 7:15 on Dec. 15; and 2:00 and 7:15 on Dec. 16. Tickets are \$3.00 for adults and \$1.50 for children.

At present, tickets for all performances have been purchased or placed on reservation. However, persons who have been unable to obtain tickets are advised to come to the theatre 45 minutes prior to showtime to be placed on a waiting list in the event of last-minute cancellations which are common at FMCT.

For additional details telephone 235-6778.

"Transit" plays benefit; proceeds to refugee family

Transit will be playing at the Old Field House, from 9 p.m. to 12 a.m., Monday, Dec. 10, in support of the Relief for Refugee Program.

This benefit dance is being sponsored by the Newman and Lutheran centers here at SU. Tickets are now on sale for \$2 at the Music Listening Lounge and the Activities Desk in the Union.

All proceeds of this dance will go toward supporting a refugee family which will soon be coming to the Fargo-Moorhead area.

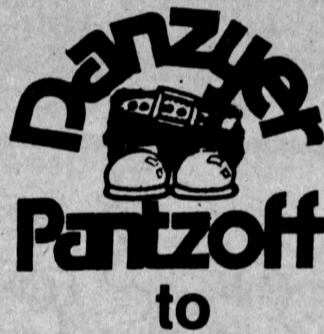


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Dragons win Tri-College gymnastics meet

by Julie Holgate

A "home court advantage" proved to be just that as the MSU women's gymnastics team emerged the victor in the Tri-College Meet held Wednesday at Alex Nemzek Fieldhouse.

The Dragons came up with a total of 75.25 points to claim the top spot, followed by Concordia with 67.75 and SU with 56.60.

SU junior Lynn Williams and freshman Becky Westgate were the only place finishers for the Bison, taking third in floor exercise and fourth in vault, respectively.

Other winners are as follows: Vault--Michelle Bennett, MSU, 7.95; Karen Hegre, Concordia, 7.8; Lynn Wilkus, MSU, 7.3; and Westgate, SU, 7.15.

Floor exercise--Karen Madsen, Concordia, 7.15; Hegre, Concordia, 6.95; Williams, SU, 6.75; and Robi Jaeger, MSU, 6.5.

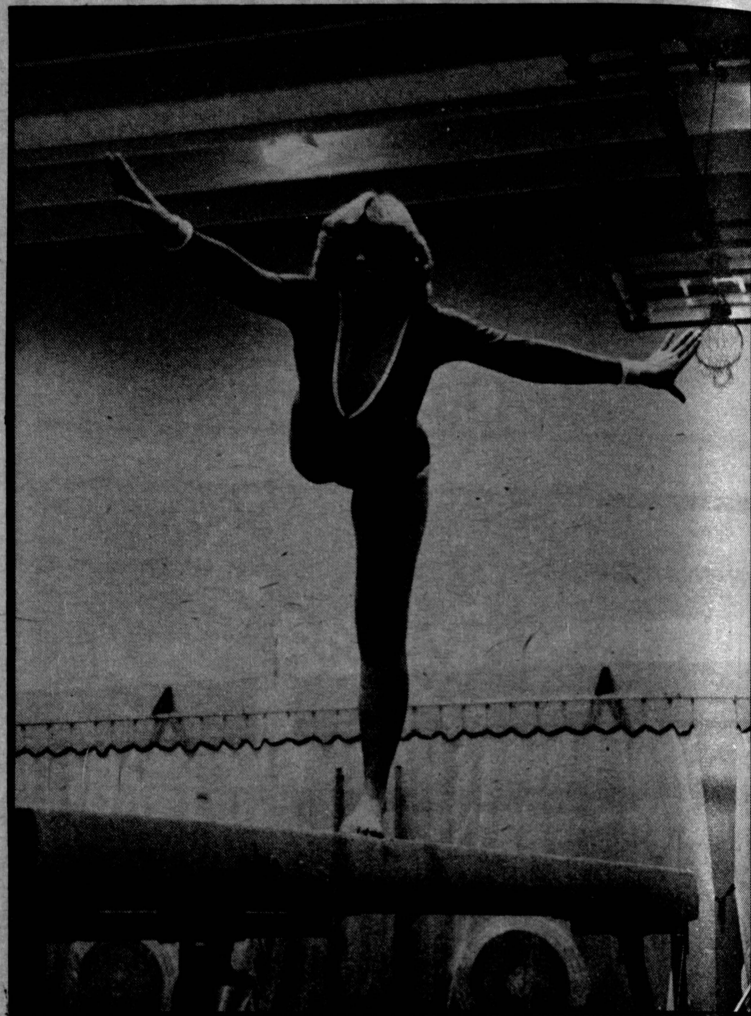
Balance beam--Jane Forward, MSU, 6.5; Hegre, Concordia, 6.2; Bennett, MSU, 5.9; and Cheli Tudahl, MSU, 5.55.

Early in the meet, one of the MSU competitors broke the lower uneven parallel bar. Due to this accident, that event was not completed and the all-around award was not given.

The Bison--Julie Bradford, Cindy Fowler, Holly Wold, Michelle Randol, Ann Meyer, Williams, and Westgate--are coached by Cathy Bourdon. They will travel to Valley City State College next Wednesday and are at home Dec. 15 for competition against St. Cloud (Minn.) State.



SU freshman Becky Westgate executes a front handspring in vault competition.



Julie Bradford, senior, performs on the balance beam. (Photos by Dave Fisher)

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Friday 7	Saturday 8	Sunday 9	Monday 10	Tuesday 11	Wednesday 12	Thursday 13							
Noon Pool and Wt. Weight Room 7:30-10:30 and 3:30-5:00 Open Rec 7:00-9:30	Open Rec 1:00-4:00 p.m. Racquetball Club 9-12 BB Camp 9-12	Open Rec 1:00-4:00 p.m.	Noon Pool and Weight Room 7:30-10:30 Weight Room 3:30-5:00 Judo Club 7-9 p.m. Open Rec 7:00-9:30	Noon Pool and Wt. Weight Room 11:30-1:30	Noon Pool and Wt. Weight Room 7:30-10:30 Judo Club 7-9 Open Rec 7:00-9:30 IM Swim Meet in Pool 9-11	Noon Pool Wt. Weight Room 11:30-1:30 No open rec (BB Game) 7-9:30 Pool 6-8							

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SU hosts high school girls BB clinic; 2 Minn. Fillies players to be on hand

by Jane Yseth

Marguerite Keeley and Sue Wahl-Bye, members of the Minnesota Fillies women's professional basketball team, will be on hand for SU's high school girls' basketball clinic scheduled for tomorrow at the New Fieldhouse.

Sponsored by Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers and SU's athletic department, the clinic is open to girls in grades four through twelve

free of charge.

SU's head coach Amy Ruley and the Bison women's basketball team will host the clinic with assistance from Keeley, Wahl-Bye and Fillies head coach Terry Kunze, a former Minnesota Gopher and one-time professional basketball player.

"Basically, the clinic will concentrate on giving instruction in fundamental skills and different offensive and defen-

sive strategies," said Ruley. "At this point, more than 200 girls have registered for the clinic."

Ruley explained that the morning session of the clinic, for girls in grades four through six, was limited to those attending school within a 15-mile radius of Fargo. Seventh through twelfth-grade girls participating in the afternoon session are eligible if they live within 150 miles of Fargo.

"The clinic will be beneficial to any girls who are already playing basketball as well as those who are just getting in to it," said Ruley. She added that it has been sanctioned and approved by both the North Dakota and Minnesota high school league associations.

Kunze, who has had an impressive life-long basketball record, began his career as a member of Duluth Central's 1961 state basketball team. He followed this as an outstanding player of the Minnesota Golden Gophers.

After playing with the Minnesota Muskies of the ABA, Kunze continued his professional career by playing for five years with Belgium where he was named MVP twice in the European League.

Upon returning to Minnesota, Kunze assisted Jim Dutcher, head coach of the Minnesota Golden Gophers, for three years and coached at East Carolina University in 1978 before joining the Fillies.

Keeley joined the Fillies earlier this year in a trade with the Milwaukee Does. Kansas-born and raised, Keeley set national records in scoring and rebounding at Independence Junior College and was selected as an All-American at the NJCAA tournament in 1975.

Keeley continued her education at Wichita State where she averaged 20 points and 15 rebounds per game with the Wichita Shockers.

In 1978, she signed as a free agent with Milwaukee and then came to Minnesota where she averaged 17.6 points per game and nine rebounds. Keeley was one of three Fillies chosen to participate in the WPBL All-Star game last March.

Wahl-Bye began her basketball career at St. Cloud Apollo High School where she also competed in track, volleyball and gymnastics.

She attended St. Cloud State University where she collected 21 school basketball records and four track records. Wahl-Bye was selected as a college All-Stater twice and was awarded All-Region 6 honors during her senior year.

The morning session of the clinic begins at 9 a.m. with the afternoon session running from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Wendy's will provide refreshments and all participants are asked to bring a basketball.

For more information, contact Lynn Dorn, Athletic Director at 237-7807.

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2-bedroom house across from Old Field House for rent. Dec. 1st. \$290 heat paid plus utilities-235-4224 days Efficiency apt. for rent-walk to SU fuel, water paid \$150/month.

Typewriter rentals: Save at A-1 Olson Typewriter Company, 635 1st Avenue North, Fargo, ND Phone 235-2226

Apartments for rent. Available Dec-1, 12 bedroom and 11 bedroom. Close to SU and off-street parking. Phone 293-0588 for more details.

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Near SU. 3-bedroom furnished basement apartment available now or Jan 1. 1-3 adults, no pets. Off-street parking. \$210 237-0264

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The Best in Stereo! JVC LA55 turntable, Ortofon cartridge, with an MCA 76 preamp. Harmon Kardon 505 amplifier, HK500 receiver, HK3500 cassette deck, DLK/3 speakers. 2 months new. Need cash now. Call 236-8475

Stereo System: Hitachi SR503 Receiver. Akai C5702 D II Cass. Deck, Four-sound 404 speakers. Less than 1 year old and still under warranty. Call Pat at 237-5831. If not there, leave number.

In dash AM-FM CB Radio stereo. Like new. Cheap. Call Gerald at 235-9005

Fiat X1-9-AC/AM-FM, Radials, Excellent condition, 32,000 miles. Brown. Will consider trade. 235-0755

Sharp 1155 cassette deck \$130. Sanyo 1400 cassette player \$60. Magnum coaxial speakers \$20. All items are less than 1 year old-like new. 235-2182

Electric classical ovation guitar. Call Ron at 232-2402

8-track player for car, RCA, 1 1/2 years old. \$30 Call for Michelle 241-2848

Head pro skis 180 cm. 1 season's use. No bindings. \$65 241-2158

Electric Typewriter Sale: Save at A-1 Olson Typewriter Company. 635 1st Ave. North, Fargo, ND Phone 235-2226

74 Chevy Vega GT, hatchback, 63,000 actual miles, engine overhauled at \$0,000, New tires, New brakes, \$600. 235-6456

Sanyo eight track car stereo, excellent condition. Used only 1 year, will take best offer. Reason for selling; switching to cassette. Phone 230-2370 after 4

Downhill skis. Fischer C4 180's. Garmont boot size 9. Look bindings Excellent shape. 237-4317

1972 Dodge Charger, P.B., P.S., A.C. special. Addition Interior, Excellent condition. Call 232-9348 after 5:30 p.m.

Kenwood 5700 amp. 40 watts and JVC tuner. \$275. Also Pioneer kp 8005 in-dash \$100. All 1 year old. Phone 241-2936

Skis, boots-Olin, Hexcel, Dynastar, Hanson. 235-7143 after 6 p.m.

1976 Mobile Home. Located on SU lot. Call 293-1771 or 282-3264 Ron

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Roommate to share newly remodeled basement, two blocks from campus. Completely furnished (Utilities, heat paid). Cost: \$75/month. Phone: 241-2121

Male to share basement apt. \$75/month. Utilities paid. 2 blocks south of library. 940 14th St N. after 5.

ATTENTION STUDENTS WHO ARE PARENTS OF 3-5 YEAR-OLD CHILDREN. The YMCA of SU begins its Saturday youth activity program tomorrow. The cost is \$1 for three hours with a choice of morning or afternoon sessions. For further information and to make reservations, contact the YMCA of SU at 235-8772. Deadline for signing up is 4 p.m. today.

Lonely male would like to meet lady friends. Box 2314, Fargo, ND 58108

Earn extra spending money--Be a BELLRINGER for The Salvation Army. Call 232-5565; Contact Captain Forney, 304 Roberts, Fargo.

2 roommates to share 5-bedroom house. \$85/month plus utilities, free washer, dryer, and parking. 237-6070

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LOST & FOUND

Would the person who took my jacket at the Kappa Psi party last Wed. please return my I.D.'s and keys to the address on them. I would appreciate it very much. Brenda

REWARD!! For return of blue down filled coat taken by mistake from Kappa Psi house 11-28-79. Has sentimental value. No questions asked. Please call 232-6290 after 4 and ask for Mark or leave a message. Thanks.

Found: Calculator in Memorial Union before winter quarter. Call Ron at 232-2402

MISCELLANEOUS

HEY C.G.!! Your Runty scrumper needs you. Meet you under the mistletoe at half-past eight??!

Helen, sorry about last Tuesday!

NEED A RIDE HOME? Check the Tri College Ride Board located in main lobby, Memorial Union.

ATTENTION: Transit! Transit! Transit! Transit! Transit! Old Field House, Monday, Dec. 10, 9-12:30 p.m. You GOTTA come!!

Want to get all your Christmas shopping done in one stop? Come to an Avon openhouse on Tuesday, Dec. 11th at 90 N 24th Ave 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. No waiting, take your purchases home with you. Questions? Call 235-5988.

How can you possibly think of staying away when you can dance with TRANSIT all night for only 2 bucks? Monday, Dec. 10, Old Field House, 9-12:30 p.m.

Interested in listening to or performing bawdy ballads, sad love songs, Kottke instrumentals, Elizabethan or American folk songs, gospel, Beatles, or Pop? Come to the YMCA Coffeehouse Saturdays, after 8 p.m. 1239 N. 12 St.

Skiers, there is still space available on the SKI trip to Steamboat Springs, Colorado during xmas. Contact Jay or Randy at 233-8799

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Dance to "Captain" at ATO Fraternity, Friday, Dec. 7, 9:00 to 1:00

Oh, what I wouldn't do to spend ten minutes under the mistletoe with B.E. ...

TRANSIT at the Old Field House, Monday, Dec. 10, 9-12 p.m. Boogie till you drop with all of your friends. This is your last chance to get crazy before Christmas break!

Happy 19th Mr. Arctic Wear. From C. & J.

Dance to Transit this Monday night from 9:00 to 12:30. The University Lutheran Center & Newman Center are sponsoring this dance for the refugee fund drive. Tickets are \$2.

Mitch, you Twin driller, twin bowl, pull the pin for the big "19", you damn trailer!

DN, those were the longest eight days ever, but finally you are back! My love always, CN.

Celebrate the last week of school! Dance to TRANSIT, Monday, Dec. 10 at the Old Field House, 9:00 - 12:30 p.m. Only 2 bucks for all the Transit you can handle.

NEED A RIDE HOME? Check the Tri College Ride Board located in main lobby, Memorial Union.

Happy Birthday, Mr. Arctic Wear! From J & C

Feeling bombed out? Come to the 38th anniversary of Pearl Harbor party. Friday night at the Shocker's pad. (815 10th Ave. North, Apt no. 3) BYOB after 8 p.m.

Dance your little red noses off at Mistletoe Madness, Tues., Dec. 11, in the Ballroom of the Union. Rock-n-roll from 8 to 12 and lots of doorprizes. Everyone welcome!

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