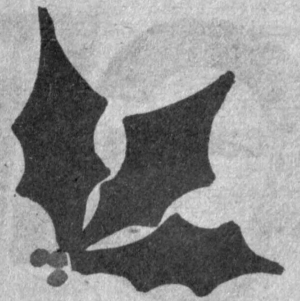


# SPECTRUM NDSU SPECTRUM



Fargo, North Dakota, Volume 95,  
Issue 26, Thursday, December 13, 1979



Seasons Greeting from the Spectrum Staff. Have a happy holiday.

Photo by Mike DeLuca

## Gov't should serve people says PSC candidate

by Fran Brummund

The government exists to serve the people and not the other way around according to Leo Reinbold, Republican candidate for the Public Service Commission.

Reinbold, a faculty member at Valley City State College, announced his candidacy for PSC this past July. Since then, he has traveled over 6,000 miles and has visited over 30 districts in his campaign effort.

Reinbold said that PSC involves regulating electric, gas, telephone, transportation and various utility rates which affect the citizen of North Dakota. PSC's principle response is to vote on the issues after they have heard all the evidence at a public

hearing.

Reinbold believes he has the drive and the qualifications that are needed to be the next Public Service commissioner. He said "I can help make decisions that will affect the daily lives of the citizen living in North Dakota."

Reinbold's formula for success on election day ironically contains an unusual combination of the alphabet. He said PSC is his formula for participation, support and a qualified candidate.

Participation is a necessity in the organization and preparation of Reinbold's committee for election. He said that "s" stands for the support he needs in dollars, voting and campaigning.

## City government fight not over; Pandora's Box still wide open

by Eric Johnson

Fargo's recent petition drive to change the form of city government may be viewed by some as a classic example of the cliché "you can't fight City Hall." Other observers, especially the concerned citizens who initiated the drive, may view Fargo's particular episode to be more of a refutation to the old cliché. In any case, the whole issue is not yet dead by remains in limbo.

The Fargo situation stems from a political maneuver by about 20 Fargo citizens who were dissatisfied with Fargo's City Commission. These concerned citizens collected close to 4,000 signatures, 1,900 more than the required 2,100 and successfully filed them with the city auditor via the city commission. The question "Shall the city of Fargo change from its organization under the commission system of government and become a city under the council form of government with eleven members" was slated to appear on the Nov. 6 election ballot. But, the measure's fate was turned after a suit requesting a court injunction to take the measure off the ballot was filed by four Fargo residents who claimed that the petition's form and collection procedures did not comply with state law.

The initiated measure was based upon Article 12 of Fargo's Home Rule charter, which delegates to home rule cities the authority to provide for city officers as well as all matters pertaining to election. The lenient methods provided by the Home Rule Charter for gathering and filing a petition of this type require only 2,100 signatures, and the charter contains few other restrictions.

This leniency is sharply contrasted against the strict methods provided by state law to cities which have not adopted said charter. If applied to the Fargo petition measure, state law would require around 8,800 signatures, rewording of the petition's question, stricter methods of circulating petitions, certified petition sponsors and a choice between the specified forms of city government offered by state law, which does not include the eleven-member council as stated in the Fargo measure.

The suit seeking an injunction placed the measure in the hands of District Court Judge John Garaas, who ruled from the bench that Fargo's form of government is not a local matter falling under home rule procedures but is a matter of statewide concern, and therefore, the general laws of the state must be followed in initiating the change. A temporary injunction was granted.

Judge Garaas' ruling was criticized by most petition backers and also by supporters of the Home Rule charter from across the state, who contend that the ruling, if permitted to stand uncontested, is a real threat to home rule for North Dakota cities.

As printed in a statewide opinion article by Lloyd B. Omdahl, "if something like the form of government isn't going to be considered a strictly local matter by the courts, what substantive powers will be stripped from home rule cities under the disguise that they are of statewide concern?" Omdahl's argument—that the form of city government is certainly a local matter, not a statewide concern as interpreted by Judge Garaas, and

that the ruling could mark the beginning of a process leading to the usurpation of city powers by the judiciary in behalf of the state—may have prompted action by other home rule cities in the state. Some of these cities have urged the Fargo Commission to appeal the court's decision and have pledged their assistance and support.

Former Fargo Mayor and State Senator Herschel Lashkowitz, the prime sponsor of the 1965 Home Rule Amendment to the North Dakota constitution, urged the City Commission to appeal the decision. Furthermore, Lashkowitz revealed that Jacques Stockman, a former city commissioner, has hired him to appeal the decision in Stockman's behalf if the court would grant the right to intervene.

President of the city Commission, Jon Lindgren, a supporter of the initiated measure, moved that the city appeal the decision. The motion shifted the spotlight to the four commissioners, who were to vote on the motion to appeal. If an appeal is successful, home rule will be saved, and the change in government issue would be brought back to life. The motion to appeal was tabled for three weeks in a Commission vote after commissioner Roy Pederson refused to vote on the appeal motion, stating he does not understand the issue. Pederson requested City Attorney Wayne Solberg to design an opinion on the issue in simplified language.

Solberg returned this opinion and reiterated his stand that home rule is not threatened. According to this interpretation, the Home rule

Government to page 10

## Music building for SU may still be a possibility

by Dave Albaugh

The SU music building took one step closer to becoming a reality this week when the office of the Attorney General handed down an opinion which may make funds available for the building.

In a phone interview, Attorney Gen. Allen I. Olsen stressed that this does not mean that funding will become available; only that it creates the possibility.

The possible source of the money is a special fund which is used as a sort of insurance policy for the N.D. Extension and Experimental stations.

The stations support themselves by selling the crops they grow, but in the event that they could not meet expenses the fund would make up the difference.

The opinion states, basically that because of the special nature of the fund, it would be legally acceptable to

include it when computing how much money is in the general fund. It is from this general fund that the money must come for building projects such as the SU music building.

For money to be taken from the general fund the fund must exceed \$148.6 million by the cost of the building project.

When the general fund was computed this summer, it was found to be a few hundred thousand dollars short of the amount required to begin construction on the music building.

Before the money can be computed as being in the general fund, the Dept. of Accounts and Purchases must recompute the general fund, and then it must be approved by the budget section.

At this time, the money is not available, but the door has been opened.

# Clips

campus

**Ag. Engineering Show**  
The date of the Ag. Engineering Show is Feb. 16, 1980. For more information, contact Kelly Bengtson or Mark Fredrickson, Co-managers.

hold a discussion on the book, *Reinventing Womanhood*, at noon, Tues. Dec. 18., at 1239 12th Street North.

**Ski Adventure**  
Sign up for the cross country ski adventure to Maplelog, a ski resort with rustic cabins and a lakeside Finnish sauna, to take place Jan. 25, 26 and 27. For further information, call SU Outdoor Adventures at 237-8911 between 12:30 and 5:30.

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

**Center for Women**  
The Center for Women will

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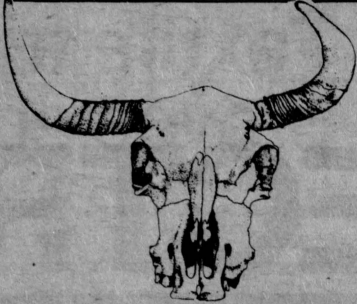
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## Textile trip to Guatemala proves educational and fun

by Ann Braaten  
How would you like to travel to a foreign country, study significant aspects of the culture and receive credit toward your college degree?

Last summer, Linda Holm, a graduate student in textiles and clothing did just that when she, her sister and two SU teachers attended a weaving workshop in Guatemala. They studied the technology and the cultural significance of textiles during the three weeks they were in the country.

Aside from Holm, members of the group included Dr. Mary Littrell, from the T&C Department; Dr. Sandra Evers, of the Design Department; and Elaine Foth, Holm's sister.

The 14-day workshop was the first offered by the Ixchel School of guatemalan weaving. It was held in the 15th century colonial city of Antigua Guatemala, an old religious center of the Spanish empire, nestled in a valley surrounded by three volcanic mountains.

Even though the majority of the nation is Catholic, the workshop took place in a hacienda owned by the Lutheran church. It was located near the outskirts of Antigua, but it was close enough for those attending the school to walk into town during the evening.

Two people shared a bedroom with a fireplace. This was their only source of heat, said Littrell, and they started a fire using pine pitch as kindling.

There was a central dining room, living room and a covered veranda around a central courtyard. Most of the classes were held outside in the courtyard where they could choose to work in the sun or in the shade of the veranda.

The first weaving techni-

que they learned was making fabric using the backstrap loom. Holm described the loom as "a series of sticks intertwined between as many warp yarns as needed to make the width of the fabric."

One end of the loom is tied to a post, and the other is attached to a strap which the women fasten around their hips to control the tension of the fabric as it is woven.

"The Indian women would sit on their knees for hours while weaving because this was the best way to get even tension," Littrell said. She said they tried doing this, but had to change positions often because their legs would fall asleep.

Holm referred to the Indian women who helped in the workshop as a type of teacher's aide. They helped to point out the mistakes in the students' weaving and then quickly pulled them out. Without them, they wouldn't have learned very much except how to rip out mistakes, she said.

The students' looms were only 12 inches wide, while the ones on which the Indian women demonstrated were up to 24 inches wide. This difference in size is because the students are just practicing the techniques and not making an entire garment. A 24 inch loom is used to make huipiles (blouses), the native costume of the Guatemalan Indians.

The huipiles are colorful, tunic-like vests which are worn by both males and females as a blouse or over their other garments. Each village has distinct colors and designs which represent its people. The villagers wear these with pride.

The Ixchel Museum of Indigenous Dress in Guatemala City contains a collection of huipiles from each village. Littrell said they went to the museum when

they first arrived in the country.

"There were so many costumes representing each village," she said, "we were overwhelmed by the variety." But, by the time the workshop was over, they were surprised by all the costumes they recognized when they visited the museum again.

To get a taste of the culture, the workshop featured field trips to nearby villages and market places. The students noted the huipiles in each village and observed the people interacting in their villages.

Holm said they toured markets, churches and cooperative craft guilds. The guilds are made up of craftsmen who together produce things for market, like baskets and blankets.

She said they had many opportunities to bicker with vendors at the markets, and ended up carrying home much more than they came with.

At the workshop, the students were introduced to Ikat, a form of dyeing comparable to batik dyeing, which uses wax to resist dye penetration. In Ikat, groups of yarns are tied together an impermeable band and then dyed. The Indians know patterns which they tie, dye and then weave to give an interesting design.

The students also experimented with some natural dyes found in the area. Some of these were eucalyptus leaves which gave a brown color, and paloamarieea bark which gave a nice yellow. The Indians once used these natural dyes for their textiles, but today's commercial dyes are preferred because they give the bright colors that the Indians prefer.

Littrell said that although Americans may think of Textiles to page 11



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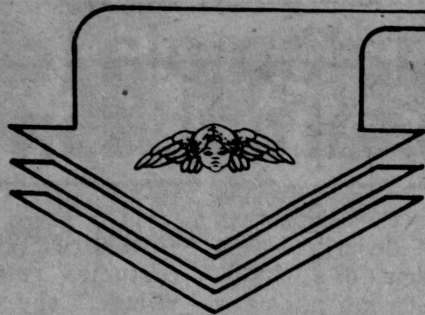
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Spectrum

# EDITORIAL

Today is Thursday, only two days until I can go home - for three weeks. Now some of you may groan at the thought of three whole weeks home with the folks and the siblings. But never fear, there are always ways to keep yourself entertained.

None of my siblings stay around for Christmas any more - they all have their own families and friends. But, as they say, experience is the best teacher.

During your three weeks home, you can entertain yourself by seeing how long it takes to get a room messy right after your mom has cleaned it. It's a guaranteed move for entertainment.

Ever been chased around a room by a very angry and frustrated mother?

Another sure-fire way for entertainment is finding ways to help your dad - like cleaning his tool room so he can't find anything without you. Even better, rearrange the book shelves the week before you come back to college.

Through the many Christmas vacations with my

brother and sister, I found that putting one sibling against the other helps in getting some excitement into the dull family life.

Of course, one has to be careful not to start such a thing when one is bigger than you, or there's two siblings to deal with at once.

If all else fails, you can tell everyone you're going out for the evening - and come back at 5 the next morning. That's a sure-fire method of waking everyone up in the morning.

Alas, many of my schemes only half-worked. It was the Christmas season after all, and how could I do such things to my beloved relatives during such a happy holiday.

It was a real fight to resist the temptation, I tell you.

During these three weeks of Christmas vacation, think of all the ways you can cause exciting entertainment around the house - and have a pleasant happy holiday.

## MEMORY

# CHRISTMAS

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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## backspace

by Deb Mosser

Christmas is only 13 days away, and it's hard to believe that we've almost completed 1½ quarters of college. Being a freshman here at SU has given me the chance to experience many new, interesting, upsetting, and fabulous things. As many of you know, college has proven itself to be "tough," but it has its fun points too.

Christmas is a time to get away from everything at SU and just relax. Going home to see all those relatives you haven't seen since you came to college in September, babysitting for the lady next door when she realizes you're home for three weeks, and of course, stuffing your face with all those Christmas goodies that Grandma has been baking since the day after Thanksgiving.

Although Christmas is a time to forget about all the troubles you're having at SU, it is also a time to help out Mom or Dad if they need it, (even if they don't, they'll appreciate your offer). Christmas is also the time to celebrate the birth of Christ, for without him, there wouldn't be a thing called Christmas!

Christmas is a time for giving, sharing and loving. Over the years, Christmas in my family has gotten smaller and smaller, and I'm beginning to appreciate the true meaning of Christmas. JESUS CHRIST. You've already started exchanging gifts with your friends here at school, which means you've started to experience the feeling of sharing. Christmas shouldn't be a time when Mom and Dad buy you all the things you can't afford, but a time when a family spends time together.

I'm not saying that gifts are a no-no, but Christmas is that one time of the year to give, and gifts are one way to give of yourself. In many families, receiving is more important than giving, and the true meaning of Christmas is lost.

Many people in this community and all over the world spell Christmas "Xmas". I feel that when you do this you are taking the "Christ" out of Christmas. Just the other day, I found out the X is the Greek symbol for Christ, but this did not change my point of view as far as "Xmas" goes.

Christmas is a time of giving, sharing, and loving—not just receiving!

## NEWS BRIEFS

## Whereabouts of Hostages Unknown

The State Dept. claims that it cannot account for twenty of the hostages held captive in Iran. Sources have said it's possible that they're being brainwashed in preparation for trial. State Officials also reacted to Monday's television broadcast of the interview with one of the hostages, Marine Corporal William Gallegos, by saying he showed signs of being under extreme pressure.

## Pay Hike for Hostages

The House Foreign Affairs committee has approved a resolution urging extra pay for the American hostages when they are released by Iran. The resolution also says the State Dept. should make certain that the hostages' future career prospects aren't impaired by the psychological and physical mistreatment they have suffered.

## State Dept. Pleased

The State Dept. says it's pleased with comments made by Libyan leader Moammer Khadafy who said that the American Embassy in Tripoli will be protected. However, officials added that these comments have not been formally assured. The administration suspended normal operations after a mob invaded and burned the first floor of the embassy recently. The operation of the embassy and staff

would not begin normal operations until Libya takes full responsibility for the damage, the statement added.

## Carter's Proposal Advances

President Carter's proposed "most favored nation" trade status for China advanced in Congress Tues. The House Ways and Means Trade subcommittee recommended approval, sending to the full committee. The bill could be considered by the full House sometime this week.

## Sheen Dead At 82

Television evangelist, Archbishop Fulton J. Sheen died

Sun. night. Hundreds visited New York's St. Patrick's Cathedral to pay their last respects Tues.

## President Kibira's Son and Nephew In Moorhead

The son and nephew of Lutheran World Federation President Bishop Josiah Kibira of Tanzania arrived in Moorhead last month to enroll in Minnesota schools. Kibira's son Joseph, 27, is studying mass communication at MSU; Phillip Kibira, 24, his nephew, is enrolled in Concordia College where he will study business administration. Both students intend to stay in Moorhead until their degrees are completed.

## to the editor:

In the December 4 Student Senate story, the Spectrum reported that Buildings and Grounds Director Gary Reinke is tearing up West College Street in front of Morrill Hall to put in a permanent mall.

Having another mall seems like a good idea at first glance, but if you look at the reasons that were given for the project, it's a poor deal.

According to Reinke, the reason for the change from street to mall is to "reduce vehicular and pedestrian conflicts."

Of course, removing vehicles totally eliminates vehicular and pedestrian conflicts. But there is a cheaper way; one my mother taught me at the age of three.

When walking across the street, my mother advised, "First look to the left, then the right, and walk after the cars (if any) have passed."

This method has served me well in crossing West College Street. In fact, to the best of my knowledge, every student at SU is able to use this simple technique. And, on those occasions I have forgotten to use it, the cars have always stopped.

Perhaps someone should tell the administration about this new technique.

The second point Reinke made is that the traffic on West College Street is very great because "It is a thoroughfare through campus. Most cars go directly from one end of the campus to the other."

Logical. But he failed to take his logic a step further.

The reason cars are going from one end of the campus to the other is that the people in the cars have to get from one end of campus to the other.

Until now, West College Street has been well used, but not heavily enough to create problems for students.

But, with the construction, all cross-campus traffic is being funneled onto Service Drive, a non-attractive, bumpy, out-of-the way road that was obviously meant to be a service road, not a street.

Using peripheral parking

and having traffic go around the campus are nice ideas, if you have enough peripheral parking and two-way streets on all four sides of campus.

But SU has only two adjacent streets, 12th Avenue and University Drive. One is already in danger of being widened and the other is a one-way.

Closing West College Street puts all the north bound traffic burden on Service Drive. So, instead of two streets with moderate traffic, we get one street with heavy traffic. Not a good deal.

The worst part of the deal is what we are getting for the loss of our street - another mall.

For pedestrians, this means additional sidewalks going parallel to the two sidewalks that are already along West College Street. Since the average pedestrian uses only one sidewalk at a time, that's a bit ridiculous.

For students, assuming that the mall is grassed and landscaped, there should be room to throw a frisbee or sit under a tree.

But, who will bother to walk all the way from home or a residence hall to use the new mall, when the ones next door are just as good.

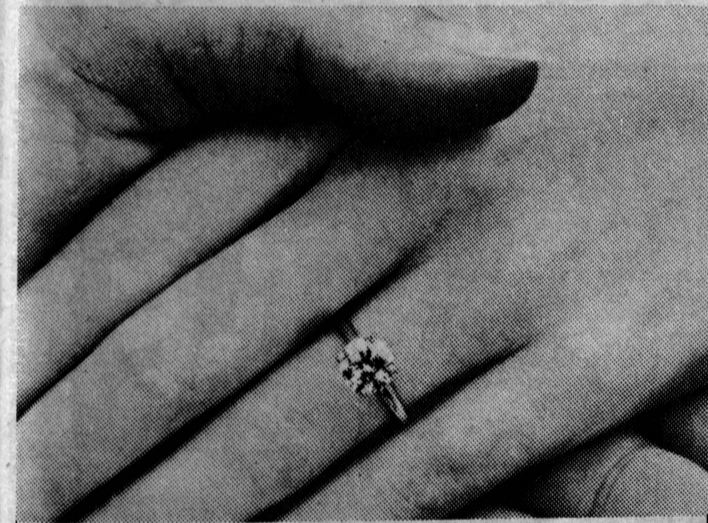
The space that has been landscaped north of Hultz Hall is hardly ever used. To expect people to use a new mall next to a proven non-used mall smacks of too much wishful thinking.

If you want a mall that bad, put it next to Reed-Johnson-Weible where students will use it; not in the middle of a non-residential zone.

You don't need to have taken Econ 151 to know that when there's a heavy demand for useable streets and an oversupply of mall space, you don't waste taxpayers money tearing up streets to put in malls.

Perhaps it's time for the members of Campus Committee to take a few refresher courses in common sense.

Gary Grinaker  
Grad Student



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## Heating expenses dorm: Thank the mild winter

by Mark Finstad

The sparse snowfall and mild temperatures of this fall and early winter are helping to hold down campus heating and maintenance costs, said Gary Reinke, physical plant director.

This weather may seem unseasonably mild, but it's really closer to average, said Reinke. "We've just had to adjust for the last couple of winters."

Most buildings on campus are heated with steam generated by burning coal in the heating plant, located between Minard and Morrill. Last month, said Reinke, coal consumption alone was down 11.7 percent from 1978, while more buildings have been added.

Heating costs are only part of the trouble, Reinke explained. "Everything goes up when we get snow!" The SU campus is located on the northwest side of the city, and the prevailing winds just happen to be north-northwest during the winter. "Every snowflake that falls between here and Hector Airport eventually ends up on campus." This, of course, makes it difficult for snow removal crews to keep sidewalks and parking lots clear. This year, so far, drifting and snow removal have been minimal.

Reinke added that blowing snow gets into the air filters of campus buildings. Air is drawn from outside of each building through filters to remove particles. If there is a lot of snow in the air, the filters will become clogged, making it necessary to clean or replace them often. This keeps janitors away from their normal duties and causes uncomfortable temperatures in the building

while the filters are being serviced.

The snow and cold temperatures also force sanding and salting of streets and sidewalks. Reinke pointed out that the heavy student traffic between buildings during these periods makes it almost impossible to keep the floors clean. He added that the "deep-treaded" boots which are now popular among students compound the problem by dragging in more snow, salt and gravel, which makes the floors dirty and can damage them.

Cold weather often freezes doors partially open, said Reinke, allowing heated air to escape campus buildings. This can lead to broken weather seals, windows and hinges when they are forced shut.

The snow and ice take their toll at the heating plant, also. Coal gets frozen to the rail cars, making them difficult to unload, explained Reinke. Frozen coal often damages the elevators that feed the heating plant, causing costly breakdowns.

Students can do their part to help keep cost down; which are, of course, reflected in tuition. Reinke advised making use of the rugs and mats at the entrance of buildings and kicking off as much snow as possible before entering them. Cleaning snow from doors that are frozen open and shutting them immediately after entering are other ways students can help.

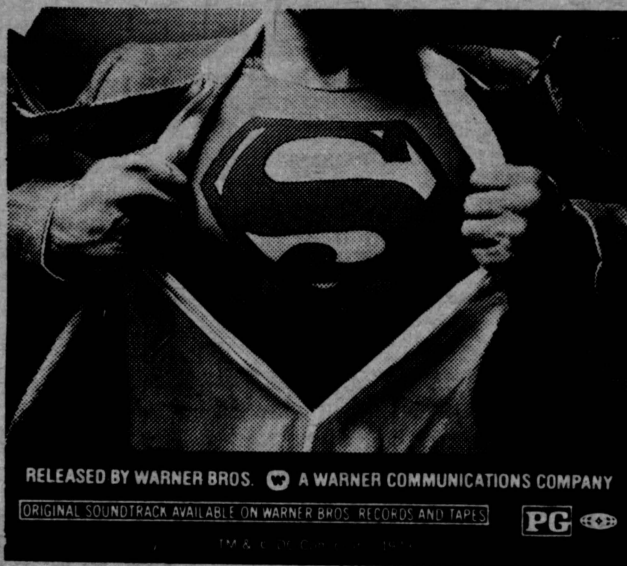
Winter may be reasonably mild now, but experience shows it probably won't stay that way!

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# Into My Head

by Gyle Peterson

I don't know how many of you get the unprivileged chance to hear Paul Harvey's nauseating commentaries, but yours truly usually manages to stomach his brainless babbling every day.

I can't give you much background information concerning Harvey—if he's married, how old he is, where he went to school—but it seems as though it is filled with hatred, mistrust, and bias.

I don't even know where Harvey was born—although he give the impression that it was close to 2,000 years ago and that he was resurrected within the last 60 years. He plays the role of God magnificently: tailor made suits, righteous smile, strong voice, and error-free diction present an ominous portrait.

In delivering his commentary, he has the uncanny ability

of making people believe everything he says. He often reads off names of respected people or organizations that show impressive statistics which seem to back up Harvey fully.

But, the trouble, is, he only shows one side of an issue. On many occasions, if open minded people would look behind this journalistic saint and his impressive figures, they would see a clearer picture.

On one occasion, he supported Philadelphia's mayor, Frank Rizzo, and the way he allowed his city's police department to conduct its business. Numerous charges of police brutality (mostly by minorities) were brought against the city, while Rizzo would consistently deny it and stand faithfully behind Philadelphia's law enforcers.

While Harvey didn't exact-

ly say he condoned police brutality, it did sound like he thought some of these people had it coming and that the police themselves were the ones who were actually victimized by brutality; that being citizen brutality. Well, I think the people of Philadelphia demonstrated what they thought of Harvey and Rizzo when they went to the election booths last November and voted themselves in a new mayor.

On another occasion, when he heard Hugh Hefner wanted to present to the FCC a cable television version of Playboy Magazine, Harvey was dumbfounded. How could such a thing happen in America? The land of the red, white, and blue!

Get a load of Harvey's puritanical comparison on this subject: he says he knows sex and nudity are natural. But, he also commented that if he were to walk inside of a sewer, he would be walking amongst human waste; and while he knew that human waste was also natural, he knew too that it bred diseases. If Harvey had the capability of looking beyond his own nose at this Playboy issue, he would know that for years Denmark and Sweden have greatly opposed censorship and that they've openly accepted pornography at its most explicit, for all ages, and that both countries have far fewer sex crimes by number and percentage than we do in the United States, and that Playboy is only considered soft-core pornography.

And, yet, on another occasion, Harvey led the cheers in the Food For Crude Campaign. Harvey was all gung-ho on the idea that the United States should jack up the price per bushel for wheat to that of oil per barrel from the OPEC nations. What if OPEC didn't like the idea? Well, according to Harvey, then we shouldn't send them any more wheat.

The amount of oil shipped to this country from the OPEC nations far exceeds what the U.S. send to them in wheat. Where the OPEC nations could easily turn to other countries for the small amount of food they would lose from the U.S., the United States would be hard put to find secondary resources for the large amount of oil that we would lose.

I could tell you of more instances, but my editor is probably deciding where to cut this now, due to length.

There is one thing that I'm surprised at, though. I was sure I would hear Harvey say that the United States should go over to Iran and use physical and mechanical force against the perpetrators who are holding Americans captive at the Iranian Embassy, knowing that if they did, they would more than likely find 50 dead hostages.

But then, maybe he did and I missed it.

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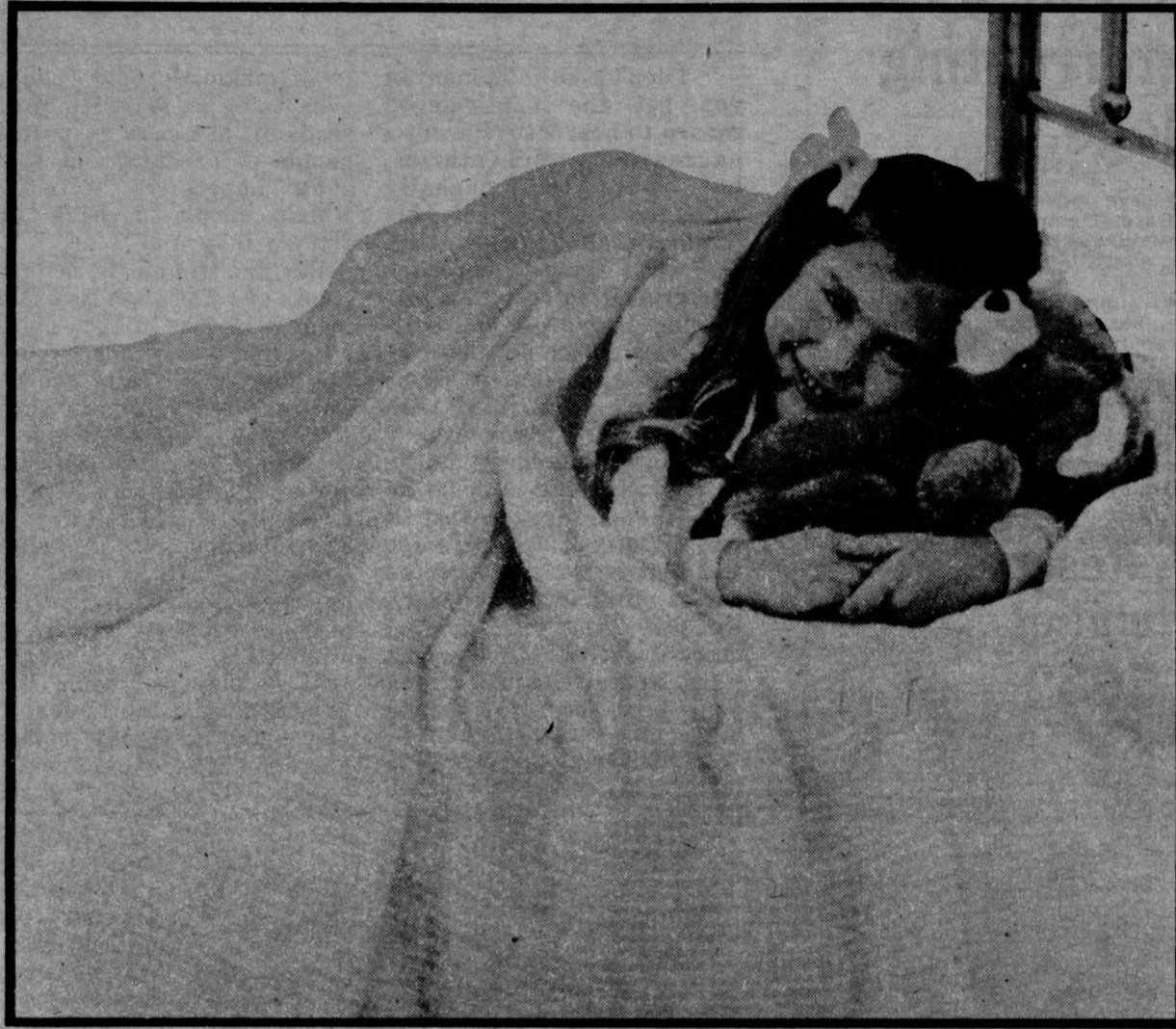
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## Saturday Morning Live!: New type of kids program

by Kimberly Anderson

Live from Moorhead, Minnesota, ... it's Saturday Morning Live!

Some children spend their Saturday mornings watching their favorite cartoon on television. Others get together with the "gang" to play a game of ball or partake in some other activity.

Saturday Morning Live, a program in creative dramatics, offers children in the Fargo-Moorhead area another activity to involve themselves with on Saturday morning.

The program is available to children ranging in age from eight to 18, according to its director, Lin Baesler. "The program is open to children in that age bracket but the oldest children in the program now are 15 years in age."

Saturday Morning Live is broken into five-six week sessions held throughout the winter, beginning in September and ending in May.

Some of the children have been in the program for three years, Baesler said. Others come for one session.

Baesler said Saturday Morning Live was started about three years ago. "But it wasn't what it is now."

"It started as a small group improvisation under the direction of Gloria Marziano. I took over when she left," Baesler said. "Then we tried to get it more organized and build on it a little more, too."

Baesler is assisted by Janis Cheney who teaches classes on make up and the technical areas of the theatre.

"Creative dramatics differ from acting. It allows the children to grow out of themselves rather than giving them specific situations or characters to perform."

Children participating in the program put on two shows a season. The Christmas production will be "Nutcracker Suite." The show will be held at the Fargo-Moorhead Community Theatre, Dec. 14, 15, and 16.

There will be dancing in the show according to Baesler who choreographed all but one of the show's dances.

"We're using the music from the ballet 'Nutcracker Suite' on which the play is based."

"The children are for the most part, non-dancers so don't expect any great ballet dancers, but they're enjoying themselves and that's what's most important."

The cast includes 39 children and four adults. Auditions were held early in November. Rehearsals were held throughout the month, but were divided into scenes so that not everybody had to be there all the time.

Extensive rehearsals began after the Thanksgiving holiday. The cast rehearses for two hours, from 7 until 9, Monday through Friday, and from 4 to 6 on Saturday and Sunday.

"Now that it's getting near performance time, we've been running the show completely through once and then we work on the trouble spots." The show runs about an hour and 15 minutes in length.

The show has really been demanding of the cast's time and talent. "The children are very interested in what's going on and they want to be here," Baesler said.

Kurt Selby, technical designer for the FMCT is designing the set for "Nutcracker Suite." Some of the parents of the children involved in the show are helping with the construction.

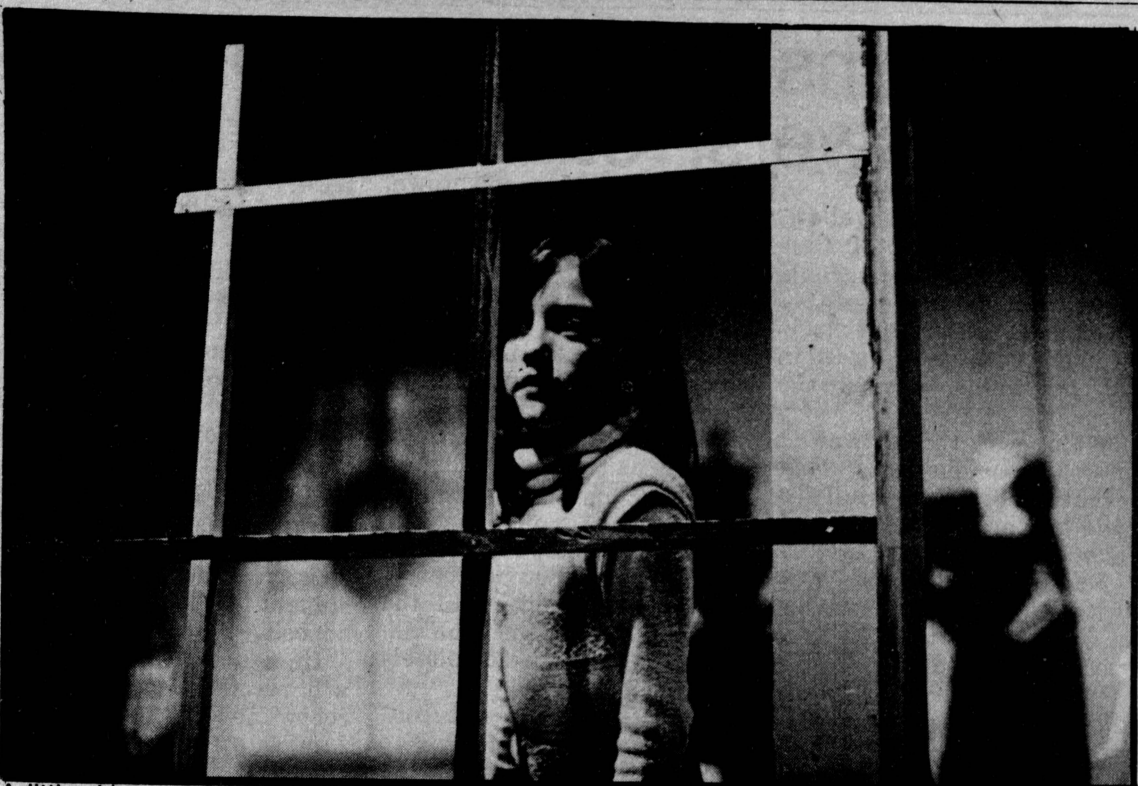
The costumes are being designed and made by Dean Mogel and Sandi Rude.

Baesler said that there have been no real discipline problems. "Rehearsals have been going very well. We haven't run into any cases of stage fright either."

Baesler indicated that improvements could be made in the rehearsal space that is now available to the program.

"We've been holding rehearsals above the park board office building. Occasionally we get the use of the FMCT practice room."

Baesler suggested that the local colleges could help the cause of the Saturday Morning Live program by teaching courses in creative dramatics and by sponsoring workshops



A little girl stares out the window and wonders what she will get for Christmas in the FMCT production of "The Nutcracker Suite". The production will be running from Dec. 14-16.



In this scene the child receives a nutcracker from her godfather and is overjoyed to get such a wonderful gift.

that would bring professionals to this area.

Saturday Morning Live is funded through grants and donations from FMCT, Dayton-Hudson, the Moose Lodge, and the Arts and Humanities Council of Minnesota.

Baesler majored in music with a drama minor at UND. She also studied at Galveston college, College of the Main Land and the University of Minnesota. She attended graduate school at SU.



The nutcracker fights bravely against his enemies and eventually fights them off. The bandage around his head is for his jaw which was broken before he came to life. Photos by Eric Hylden

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# Questions regarding housing? For answers, read contract

by Jane Subart

Remember that yellow, General Conditions of Contract for Residence Halls sheet which you probably took once glance at and chucked in the garbage or tossed in the bottom drawer of the desk?

Well, it is the answer to most of your questions about what to do or who to see if you have any problems with your room or residence hall.

Maynard Niskanen, Assistant Director of Housing, made a point of this.

Niskanen said that he expects the demand for on-campus housing to remain constant.

SU has room for approximately 2,650 students on campus with over-flow capacity for about 300 and room for 182 more at the Graver Inn.

There are usually 1,200-1,300 incoming freshmen in the fall and at least 1,700 upperclassmen returning to on-campus housing.

"The campus population will remain fairly constant as long as we provide reasonably good accommodations at a reasonable price, despite population trend."

The housing department, along with the food service and Varsity Mart, is profit oriented and is not supported by tax dollars, Niskanen said.

A certain amount of money per year is budgeted to each dorm for repairs in that dorm. Fees paid by a student for damages to a room go into that dorm's fund and are earmarked for repairs, he said.

Repair work is done by tradesmen in the physical plant, and priorities are established by them.

"For minor damages within a student's room, you're talking easily one full year for the job to get done," Niskanen said. He added that if a student feels something is particularly important and would like action taken soon, he should talk to the head resident or call the housing department, and priorities may be juggled.

Niskanen explained that there is such a lag because there is a limited staff, and they have to maintain all the buildings on campus plus do some remodeling jobs.

The overflow situation, Niskanen said, is expected to remain about the same for the next few years.

Of the approximately 300 students in overflow housing at the beginning of fall quarter, there are about 80 men and 40 women remaining.

"The cost of building new housing now is prohibitive due to the amount of rent the student would have to pay," Niskanen said. But, new housing is being considered as an option, he added.

Another option to solve the overflow would be to limit the number of upperclassmen who could return to the dorms, allowing more room for freshmen, he said.

Niskanen pointed out that students living in overflow receive a 20 percent reduction in their rent payments.

The Graver Inn, downtown, was tried as an overflow relief, but this didn't turn out too well, and it is now used mostly for upperclassmen.

Bruce Dekrey, a student who stayed at the Graver Inn during fall quarter, cited telephone service and transportation to and from campus as two big problems.

"The phone service stinks," Dekrey said.

Niskanen allowed that this is a problem, but because of the uncertain future of the Graver, the college is unwilling to invest in a completely new system.

"The Graver Inn is becoming more acceptable to students all the time," he said. "This year we had 60 returning students, and next year we expect many more."

If a student decides he doesn't like a particular dorm and would like to transfer to another dorm, the procedure is fairly simple.

The student must get transfer forms from his resident assistant, fill them out and have the RA sign them.

If a student wants to move off campus to an apartment, fraternity, sorority, etc., he must obtain a release form from the RA. This must be completed, signed by the RA, and turned into the housing department by the tenth of the month before which the next quarter starts.

The room and board con-

tract, Niskanen said, is a yearly contract with provision for release at the end of the quarter and, with special situation, release during the quarter.

The request for release is subject to review and may be refused by either the head resident or the housing department, he said.

"In overflow situations, we seldom deny a mid-quarter release request. However, we make it quite clear that the student will lose his \$50 deposit," Niskanen said.

He added that the student will receive a refund of his room and board for the remaining weeks of the quarter.

Niskanen emphasized that the loss of the deposit money is necessary so that students won't use the dorms as short-term living quarters while they look for an apartment.

"We don't want to become a reservoir for people looking for off campus housing."

For students who are looking for an apartment, the division of Student Affairs keeps a list of apartments which are currently available in the SU area.

An SU Planning Calendar, which shows important dates in the school year, days when payments are due, sports events, etc., has recently been made available to the students.

## Government

From page one

charter per se is not threatened by the ruling. At stake is the power of cities to change the form of their government, and the court decided clearly that cities, regardless of whether they have adopted home rule, must follow state laws in such procedures. The Lindgren motion was made at the November 5 Commission meeting and has remained tabled since.

The issue may appear dead to some. But, before tossing the effort aside as a classic example of the old cliché, read on.

According to Lashkowitz, the Court has now issued an order granting the right to intervene in the case. This order came after the City commission, as defendant, failed to appear or answer at a hearing and was thus in default. Lashkowitz cites four alternatives available for pursuing the case further: petition for a rehearing; try the issue "On its merits"; appeal to the Supreme Court on the present state of the record, which he is considering; or go to the Supreme Court on original writ, which is the least-likely alternative.

Spokesman for the citizen group, Bill Clower, reports that they have discussed the alternatives. If the Lashkowitz appeal wins, then there will be an election, and the group is confident of

winning a "yes" vote for the change-in-government proposal. In case an appeal loses, Clower says an attorney is presently investigating the possibility of circulating another petition in accordance with the Garaas ruling and state law. Also, a committee has been formed and has raised enough money, through pledges, to go ahead with another petition drive, estimated to require about 9,000 signatures. Clower also revealed that the group will probably go with the form of government specified in the State constitution, calling for 14 aldermen elected from seven wards, with a 'weak' mayor elected at large.

Mayor Lindgren cautions that collecting that many signatures would be a difficult job and that some dispute may arise in choosing between the types of government allowed by state law. But he guesses that he will again be involved in a future petition drive, if it comes to that.

City politics has faded from the limelight recently, partially due to a national crisis and presidential campaigns. This fade may also be due to a temporary cease-fire during which guns were reloaded in this small-city battle. In any case, the whole change-in-government scheme has been a Pandora's box which is far from closed, and the issue may soon be the center of attraction again.

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# Imported suds: some of America's favorites

Some of the truly classic beers and ales imported from around the globe are brews befitting their Old World origins. Centuries-old German communities can boast of quality brews like Kulmbacher, Paulaner and Wurzbürger-Hofbrau. Czechoslovakia has its Pilsner-Urquell and Holland its Heineken's. Mexico is proud of its Carta Blanca just as the Dutch love their Grolsch and the Canadians their Molson's.

Ask the consumer who has just plunked down two dollars or more for one of these imported beers why he does it, and the answers may be as varied as the 160 different foreign brands currently on American retail shelves. Responses range from "it has character," or "it's the classiest beer on the market" to those reflecting the common misconception that import beers are significantly higher in alcoholic content than domestic brews.

Generally, imported beers are considered to have a heartier, fuller-bodied flavor.

Before addressing taste - the bottom line for true beer connoisseurs - let's consider the brewing methods and ingredients implemented by old-world brewers' and later examine some unique aspects of certain brews from abroad.

Many foreign breweries are subject to strict laws which govern brewing of their beers. Bavarian beers, for example, must be brewed with all natural ingredients in accordance with Reinheitsgebot, the strict law which has governed brewing in the West German region since 1516. Under the measure, Bavarian beers, like Wurzbürger-Hofbrau and Kulmbacher may contain only barley malt, hops, yeast and water. The edict prohibits the use of other grains, chemically modified grain extracts and chemical additives or preservatives.

A major difference between European beers and their domestic counterparts involves selection of hops and barley malts; key ingredients in brewing.

Hops are dried, cone-like

fruit of vines that add aroma to beer in addition to serving as a natural preservative.

In the U.S., hops are grown mostly of farms in western states but the finest hops in the world come from the Frankonian region of Northern Bavaria and Czechoslovakia. Few American brewers - exceptions include Anheuser-Busch and Coors - go to the trouble and expense to import these choice hops for their beers; some don't use real hops at all, but rather a hop extract.

Even though American patrons enjoy the stout-hearted flavor of their favorite imports, the pleasures could be doubled if there were other ways to ship these venerable brews o'er the seas without exposing them to air, heat, light and/or temperature changes.

"Once beer is packaged, it can only deteriorate in quality," says certified brewmaster August A. Busch III, chairman and president of Anheuser-Busch Companies Inc. "Imports are especially susceptible to the main enemies of freshness - air, heat and light. They are subject to excessive temperature in the air, which causes oxidation. By the time they get to U.S. retailers, their taste is often not what it was when it left the country of origin."

So, what about Wurzbürger-Hofbrau, the West German beer currently being imported and test-marketed by Anheuser-Busch in the U.S.?

Fact is, Wurzbürger-Hofbrau is the only imported beer shipped to the States in huge insulated super barrels (capacity: 166 barrels or 5,100 gallons) and bottled upon arrival in America. Says Busch, "Because our import is kept at just the right temperature in transit, to reduce deterioration caused by oxidation and not exposed to light as it would be if already bottled, Wurzbürger-Hofbrau is as fresh when it reaches the U.S. as when it left Germany... a meaningful consumer benefit."

Whereas Anheuser-Busch has apparently found a solution to the freshness problem of shipping imports to America, two other major American brewers - Miller and Carling National - tried a different approach several years ago. By acquiring the rights to brew Lowenbrau and Tuborg beers respectively in the U.S., the freshness consideration was academic.

Are there other reasons why Miller and Carling - the latter recently purchased by Heileman Brewing Co. of La Crosse, Wis., - would brew their own versions of these classic beers, in such "Old World" cities as Milwaukee and Frankenmuth, Mich.?

"The key is margin," says Joseph Frazzano, beverage analyst for Openheimer & Co., of the slick "image beer" gambit employed by some U.S. brewers. "If brewers are charging about 80 cents more per six-pack for the image stuff than for the lower-priced premiums, but the production costs are the same, some companies will make a fortune."

The pseudo-imports like Lowenbrau were reasonable successful for a while; until consumers filed lawsuits, and Anheuser-Busch filed a 32-page complaint with the Federal Trade Commission, charging Miller with deceptive advertising.

A few years ago, Chicago Daily News columnist and beer buff, Mike Royko, conducted and published the results of a beer-tasting session featuring a panel of average American suds drinkers who tested 22 beers and one ale in unmarked glasses. Out of a possible 55 points, the top five imports scored in this order: Wurzbürger-Hofbrau (Germany), 45.5; Bass Ale (England), 45; Heineken's (Netherlands), 36.5; Zywiec (Poland), 34.5; Lowenbrau (Germany), 29.5.

It would be difficult to single out all the outstanding imported brands, but Heineken's, which sells both a light and a dark version, has been the best selling import

in the U.S. for several years. Heineken's, which took over the top spot after Lowenbrau/Munich stopped exporting its product to America, is also the most widely advertised and most available import.

Molson's, long a favorite in upper New York state and other areas near the Canadian border, is being aggressively pushed here. It's a sweet beer, but according to beer analysts, not unpleasantly so.

Beck's is also popular in some market areas and is a traditional, hearty and full-bodied brew.

Some of the brew that comes from as far away as the from as far away as the United Kingdom, Ireland, Australia, Japan, Africa and the Philippines, are unique, not only in taste. Foster's from Australia, comes in 25-ounce cans, and Grolsch of the Netherlands is packaged in an interesting recloseable bottle. And Bremen's St. Pauli Girl isn't even sold in Germany; it's brewed especially for sale in the U.S. and is doing reasonable well here.

But, as is often the case, some American brewers have seen fit to take the concept of "unique" a step further. Hence, those consumers who aren't well-informed when choosing their next import could mistakenly purchase a beer that made Milwaukee or Frankenmuth, Michigan famous.

## Textiles

From page 3

Guatemala as technically primitive, their culture is far from lacking in richness. "They may lack the technology we have, but their resources are used to the fullest extent."

She said she noted thorough use of the land, even though they just used hand tools. Corn and beans are planted in the same area so the beans can climb up the corn stalk while growing. In the field that can't be plowed, farmers go in with hoes and digging sticks to plant behind rocks where dirt is lodged.

Holm earned five credits toward her master's degree by observing the culture of Guatemala and writing an analysis of her learning experience. This trip gave her information to add to her graduate program's focus on dress as a factor in social interaction within a culture.

Although Holm earned credit toward her textiles and clothing major and her composite minor in sociology, business and communication, this credit is not given out freely, said Littrell. In this case, it directly applied to her major, and two SU teachers accompanied her on the trip. She said credit is given according to individual situation.

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# Kenya Christmas a change in pace

by Tony Jacobs

Trying to think of a new vacation spot for Christmas break? How about Kenya, Africa, for a change of pace?

Ted Christianson, SU student and former St. John's student, traveled to Kenya last winter. Christianson and five other students were offered the rare opportunity to visit Africa through an interiem program at St. John's University. Kenya is located on the equator, in eastern Africa. The Sudan and Ethiopia border its northern edge, and Tanzania lies on the southern brim of Kenya. Lake Victoria separates Kenya from Uganda to the west, and the Indian Ocean surrounds the southeastern seaboard, he said. The climate was very pleasing throughout the duration of the trip, Christianson said. But he also discovered some variance in the humidity levels as the group traveled eastward toward the coast.

According to Christianson, the temperature west of Nairobi is very nice. A moderate 60-70 degrees at 5,000 feet elevation provided excellent conditions for short-sleeved shirts and cut-offs instead of down-filled parkas and long underwear, the North Dakota garb for this time of year.

Although the temperature was fairly balmy, the intensity of the sun was sufficient for sunburns. Christianson recommended a good suntan lotion to shield the rays from the typical Mid-western, fair complexion.

East of Nairobi, the elevation is lower, and a coastal breeze provides cooler temperatures, yet the humidity increased at an uncomfortable rate. Christianson said most of the time spent in this area was on the beach and close to the water.

The terrain of western Kenya is comparable to Montana in many respects, he said. The vegetation is sparse, and the land rolls gently with few mountains bordering the plains.

The vast plains of Kenya are known as the Great Rift Valley. Mt. Kenya, the country's highest peak, is situated on the northern edge of the valley.

This valley is part of the Masamari Game Reserve which is inhabited by more animals than all of the other game reserves in Africa combined, Christianson said.

The group set up camp within the game reserve and witnessed animals roaming about the camp-site often, he said.

Some of the more interesting animals that Christianson photographed include baboons, hippos, giraffes, lions, and miniature deer called "dik-diks."

"Being so close to the wildlife was one of the most enjoyable aspects of the trip," he said.

During their stay at the game reserve, Christianson said they were introduced to the Masamari nomadic cattle people.

He described these people as being very open, sincere and extremely easy going. Learning and conversing in Swahili, the national language, was simplified for the American travelers by the natives.

As they progressed through Kenya, they stopped at Lake Nakuru, home of 4 million pink flamingos. Christianson said they camped next to the beach of the lake and had a refreshing swim every morning.

The visit to Mombasa, the chief port of Kenya, was a highlight because of the famous "white sands" and Fort Jesus, a Portuguese fort built in the 16th century.

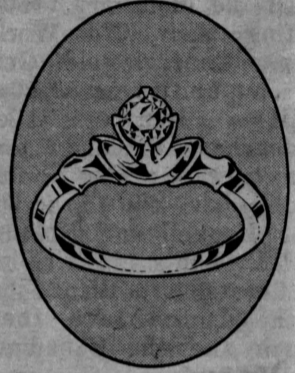
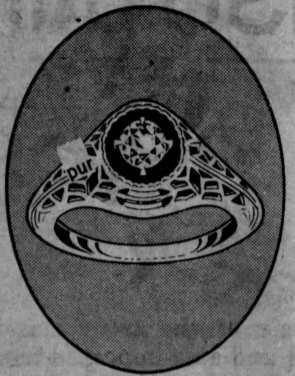
Christianson said much of the country's culture was revealed on this visit.

The social life was far from bland, Christianson said. Malindi, located along the coast of Africa, is world renowned for its international discos and European music, he said.

The Germans, English, and Australians consider Kenya to be a major vacation region. The greatest influx of tourists occurs between rainy season in Jan. and Feb. "There was never a dull moment with such a variety of interesting people and places," Christianson said.

The trip was planned through in International Business Department at St. John's Penworld Co., based in London, provided the arrangements for the safari.

If you ever get the urge to go to Kenya, talk to Ted Christianson, and he'll point you in the right direction.



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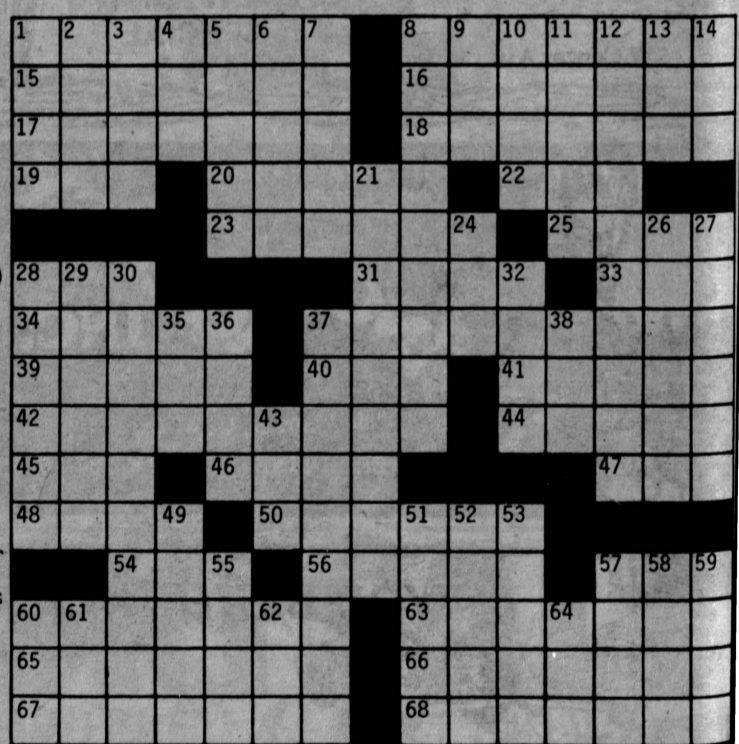
#### ACROSS

- 1 Yield
- 8 Lynn's sister
- 15 Reveille, e.g.
- 16 Set apart
- 17 Abbott and Costello musical (2 wds.)
- 18 Degree of competence
- 19 Viper
- 20 Bete —
- 22 Part of some science courses
- 23 Notorious equestrienne
- 25 Quartz variety
- 28 Matterhorn, e.g.
- 31 Actress — Ann Borg
- 33 French pronoun
- 34 Less done
- 37 Spiritual ruin
- 39 "The Sheik of —"
- 40 Vocal pauses
- 41 Well-known English philosopher
- 42 Name for a German WWI weapon (2 wds.)
- 44 Flight part
- 45 On the —
- 47 Zodiac sign
- 48 Common Latin abbreviation
- 50 Russian and Czech language family
- 54 Youngster
- 56 Building block in Arizona
- 57 " — a fugitive from a Chain Gang"
- 60 Harvard's is high
- 63 Duncan of dance

#### DOWN

- 1 Miss Teasdale
- 2 "Trinity" author
- 3 Nickname for "High Noon" star
- 4 Mangy critter
- 5 Exploiting
- 6 Political attitude
- 7 Work with hair
- 8 Conversely (2 wds.)
- 9 Fresh — daisy
- 10 The head (dial. Eng.)
- 11 Walter — Disney
- 12 Professional leave
- 13 — Anne de Beaupre
- 14 Chalice veil
- 21 Seat of Suffolk County, N.Y.
- 24 Annex
- 26 Raw recruit
- 27 Spanish money
- 28 Fit for tillage
- 29 Calf catcher
- 30 Practical person
- 32 Is under the weather
- 35 Dwindle
- 36 Ginger ale additives
- 37 Peevishness
- 38 Infant
- 43 "Treasure Island" monogram
- 49 In a bit
- 51 Dress fabric
- 52 Nora Helmer's creator
- 53 Desist
- 55 — De Laurentiis
- 57 "Arabian Nights"

### collegiate crossword

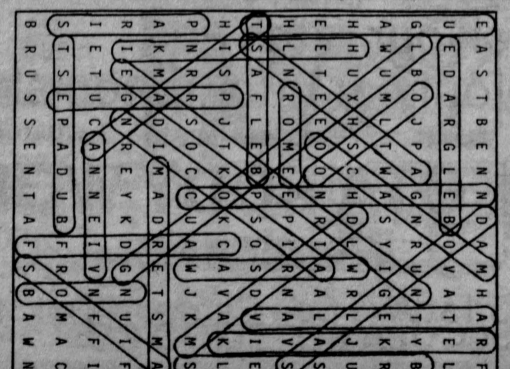
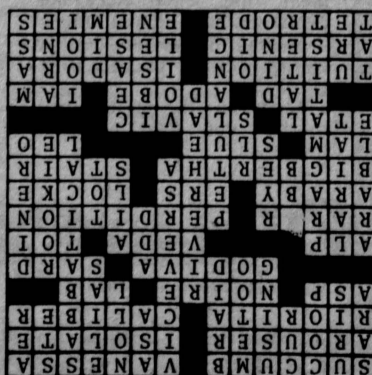


© Edward Julius Collegiate CW79-5

- number  
 58 English composer  
 59 Part of e=mc<sup>2</sup>  
 60 One of a retribution pair
- 61 Suffix for strict or depict  
 62 Suffix for planet or meteor  
 64 Vague

Can you find the hidden European capitals?

- |           |             |           |           |
|-----------|-------------|-----------|-----------|
| AMSTERDAM | CARDIFF     | MONACO    | SOFIA     |
| ATHENS    | COPENHAGEN  | NICOSIA   | THE HAGUE |
| BELFAST   | DOUGLAS     | OSLO      | TIRANA    |
| BELGRADE  | EAST BERLIN | PARIS     | VALLETTA  |
| BONN      | HELSINKI    | PRAGUE    | VIENNA    |
| BRUSSELS  | LUXEMBOURG  | REYKJAVIK | WARSAW    |
| BUDAPEST  | MADRID      | ROME      |           |



# MSU dumps the Bison men's BB team

by D.C. Daly

The Scarlet Dragons of Moorhead State proved to be more than a match for the Bison of SU Tuesday night in a 88-73 romp at Nemzek Hall.

The Bison offense, which had threatened to pull away earlier, sputtered in the final minutes of the first half allowing the Dragons to finish the first half on top 39-30.

This was due to the dominating MSU inside game which out-rebounded the Bison 28-20 while handing Ed Hinkel, Greg Monson and Pat Kavanagh three fouls each.

While SU's best center Greg Monson was credited with only four rebounds in the first half, 6-foot-6 center Walt Whitaker and 6-foot-4 forward Steve Richardson grabbed 12 and six rebounds respectively for the Dragons.

In the second half, the Bison only were able to trade baskets with the Dragons. Greg Monson fouled out of the game at 7:18 in the second half, sealing the fate of the struggling Bison.

Kevin Mulder, Moorhead State's 6-foot-6 other center,

scored 22 points and caught 10 rebounds. His partner at center, Walt Whitaker finished the game with 11 points and 15 rebounds.

Dragon forward Steve Richardson scored 14 points and grabbed 8 rebounds.

MSU's two guards, Craig Gallipo and Jay Farkas scored 12 and 11 points respectively while giving balance to the offense.

High-point man for the Bison was guard Blaine Hampton who scored 17 points. Two other guards, Mike Driscoll and Jeff Askew, added 14 and 10 points for the Bison cause.

Sophomore forward Mark Levenick, who started for the first time this year, scored 10 points.

High rebounders for the Bison were Pat Kavanagh and Greg Monson with six a piece.

The Dragons shot 49 percent from the floor to SU's 47 percent. The Bison were also losers in the rebounding statistics, 54 to 33. The Dragons committed 16 personal fouls to the Bison's 26.

Ed Hinkel, Greg Monson, and Brady Lipp fouled out of the contest.

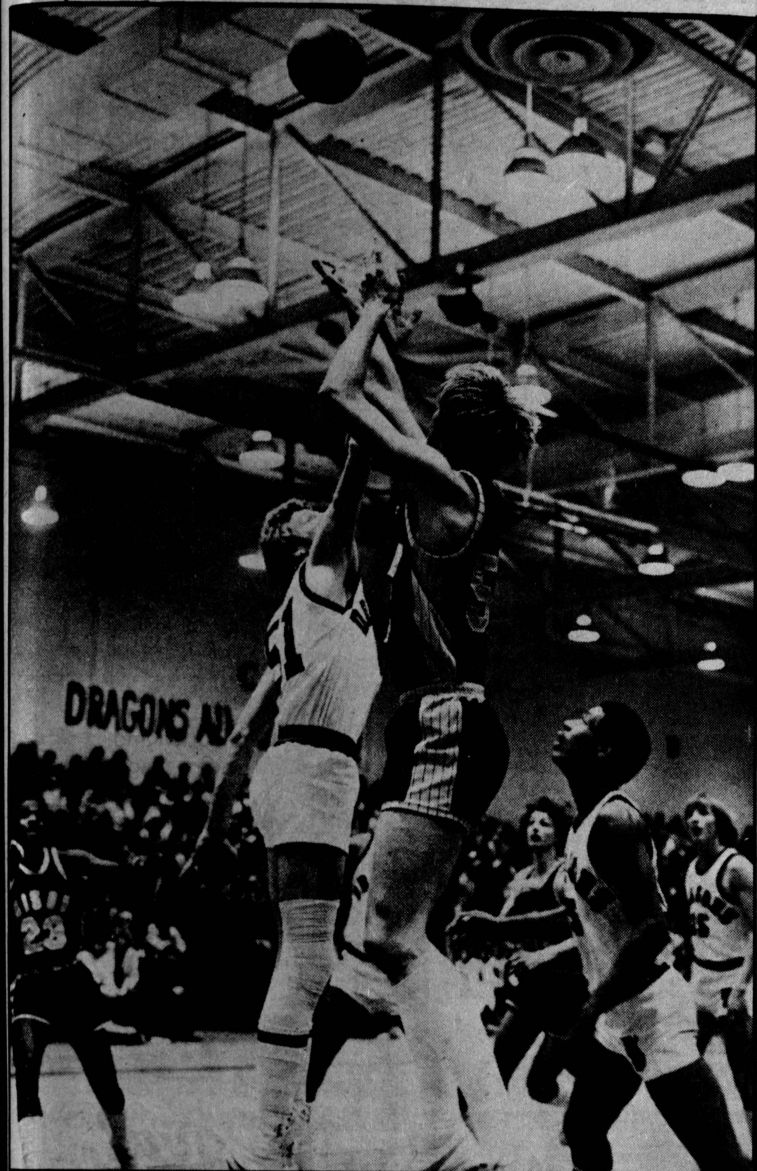
Tonight at 7:30 at the New Field House the Bison now with only one win in five starts, take on the improved Tennessee-Martin Pacers.

The 1979-80 edition of the Pacers which as of this writing, has never scored less than 72 points, has a nuclear offense which blasted Missouri Baptist 120-65 last week.

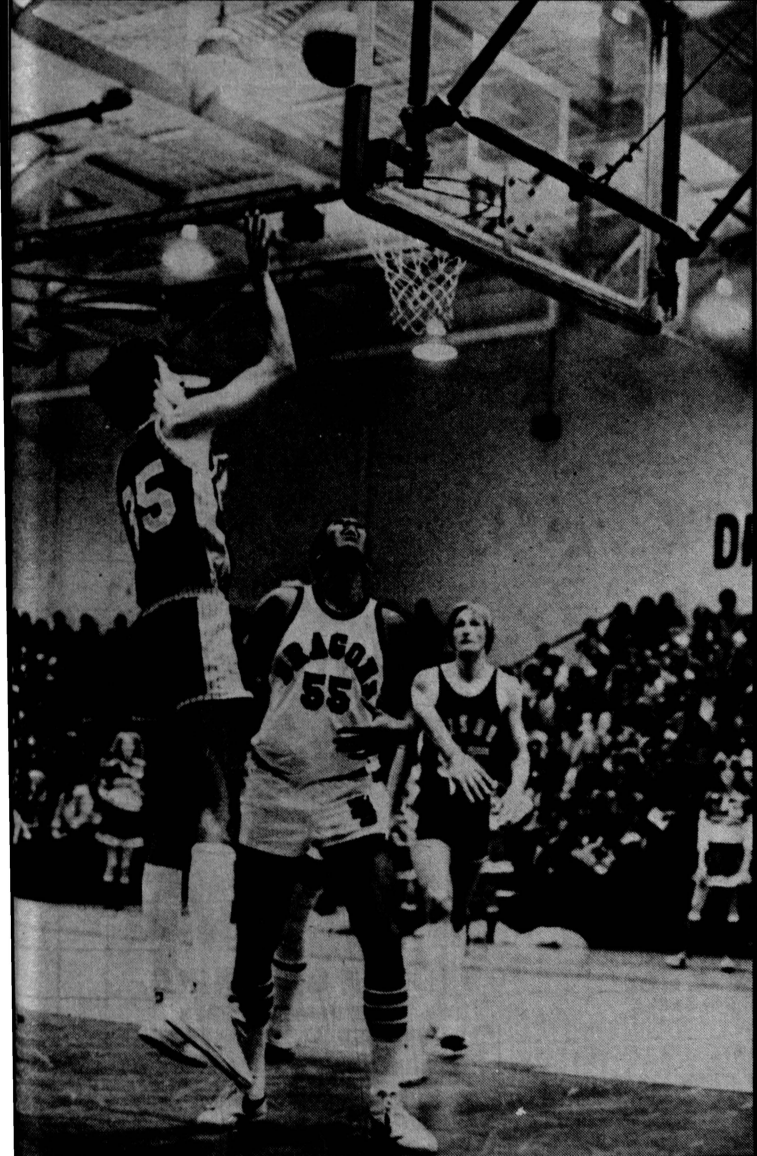
Having played UND yesterday, the Tennessee-Martin players should be adequately adjusted to the Dakota tundra climate to give us an exciting exhibition of their skills.

The Puget Sound Loggers from Tacoma, Washington come to Fargo next Monday with hopes of improving their position as major contender for the Division II championship.

NCAA quarterfinalists last year, the Loggers boast a first team All-American, 6-foot-forward-center Joe Leonard and are deep in quick, experienced athletes.



Center Greg Monson (55) puts a shot up over the Dragon defender. Monson had three fouls in the first half and fouled out of the game at 7:18 of the second half.



Brian Helse lays a short shot up while the Dragon defender gets ready for the possible rebound.



Coach Erv Inniger relays strategy to the struggling Bison during a time out.

Photos by Dale Cary.

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SU placed first in both the men's and women's divisions in a bowling tri-meet with MSU and SDSU last Saturday.

The total scores for the six game meet in the men's division were: SU--5,317; SDSU--5,104; and MSU--4,966.

The women's totals were: SU--4,631; SDSU--4,204; MSU--4,076.

A 196 average; bowled by

SU's Bill Beorge, was high for the meet. Second high was Doug Madsen, also from SU, with a 186 average.

Vickie Carlson and Karla Schwartz, both from SU, tied with a 171 average for the high score.

The next tournament the SU teams will attend is the Las Vegas Invitational on Dec. 30 and 31.

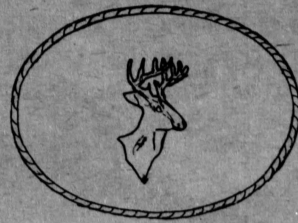


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- SKI POLES: SCOTT, KERMA, K-2, TOMIC
- SKI RACKS: BARRECRATER
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# Bison swimmers look forward to series of three dual meets

by Murray Wolf

Although often overshadowed by other winter sports, there is a Bison swim team around, and it's a team that has shown flashes of brilliance so far this season, despite an 0-2 dual meet record.

The Bison lost the first meet of the season to South Dakota State by a score of 67-46. But, the 400 freestyle relay team of Gary Asmus, Tom Waasdorp, Mitch Perry and Brain Elstad shattered a three-year-old school record with a time of 3:28.0. The old mark 3:30.7 was set in 1976-77.

The second loss came at the hands of Bemidji State last Friday here at the SU Fieldhouse.

Second year head coach Paul Kloster says he is quite pleased with his team's showing, despite the losses, and he expects several other school records to be broken as the season continues.

In his first year as coach, Kloster helped his team compile a 2-5 dual meet record in 1978-79. The bison finished third in the North Central Conference last season.

Now, the team is looking forward to a series of three duals: January 18-19 against Mankato State, South Dakota and Northern Colorado. The Mankato meet will be held here in Fargo on the 18th, with the following two duals to be held the next day at the University of South Dakota.

The contests with South Dakota and Northern Colorado will be the first conference matches for the team, because a dual scheduled for December 8 against UND was cancelled until later in the season.

### 1979-80 SCHEDULE

Dec. 1	South Dakota State
Dec. 7	Bemidji State
Dec. 8	UND (cancelled)
Jan. 18	Mankato State
Jan. 19	S. Dak. and N. Col.
Jan. 22	North Dakota
Feb. 2	South Dakota State
Feb. 8	St. John's
Feb. 15	St. Thomas
Feb. 16	Carleton College
Feb. 21	NCC Championship at Fargo

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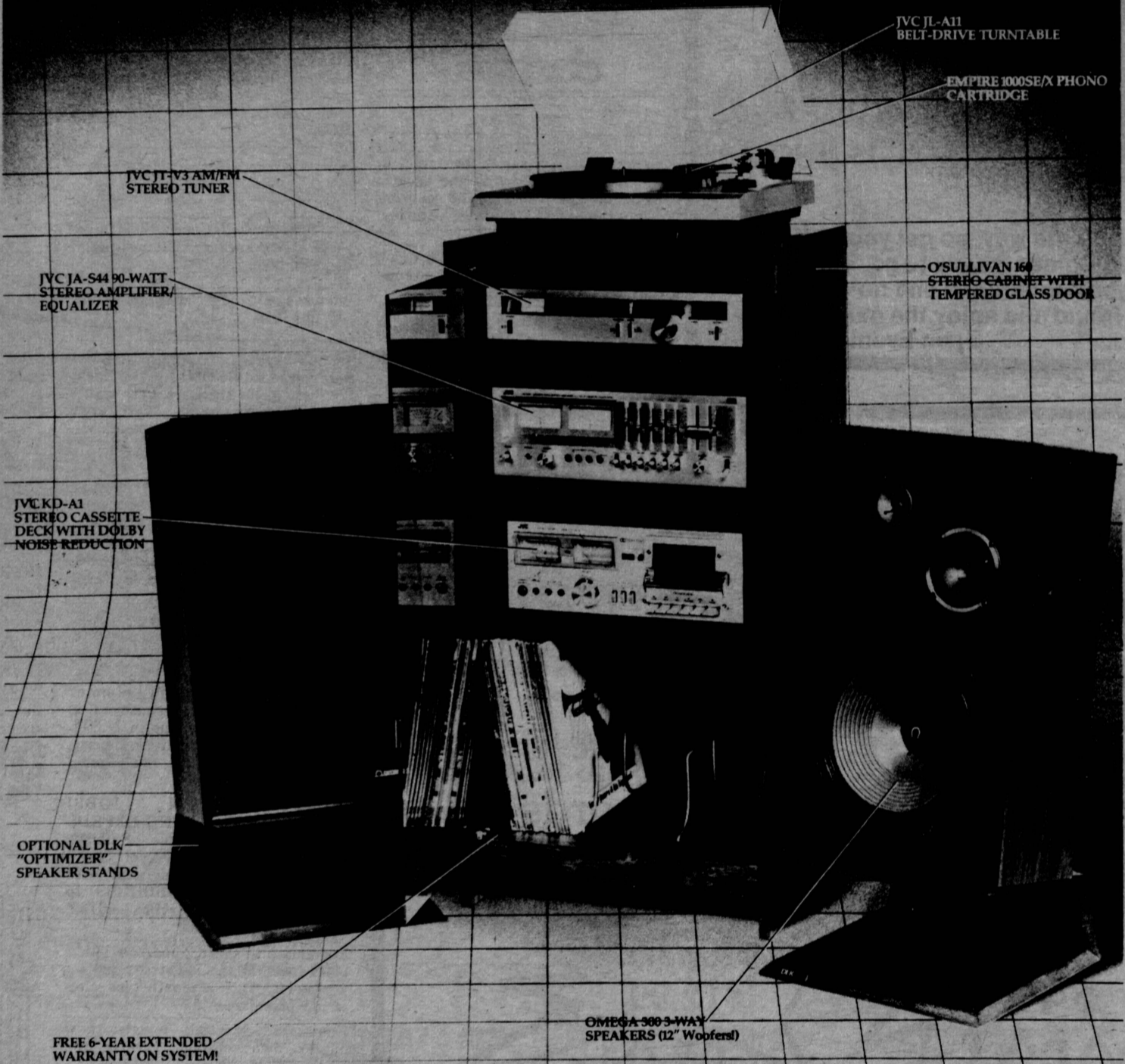
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