

One extra day of vacation declared



The new snow that we received Sunday was causing alot of problems as this driver found out when he tried to get out of R-lot. Fargo received eleven inches of snow in the weekend storm. photo by Mike DeLuca

Richard Reopelle recipient of Blue Key's Educator Award



by Jane Yseth
Richard Reopelle, associate professor of pharmacology, was chosen as the 1979-1980 recipient of Blue Key's Distinguished Educator Award at a banquet held in his honor at the Dacotah Inn Dec. 12.

The Distinguished Educator Award, created in the fall of 1969, is given to a deserving faculty member in recognition of his/her outstanding character, dedication and service to the SU students.

"For 22 years this man has generously shared his dedication, inspiration and knowledge of pharmacology with the students of this college," said Blue Key Vice

President Joan Todtleben. "He ranks among the very top of all professionals in the College of Pharmacy and is without a doubt held in utmost esteem."

Reopelle obtained his bachelor of science and master of science degrees in pharmacy and pharmacology, respectively. During his undergraduate years, he was a member of Phi Kappa Phi and Rho Chi, a national pharmacy scholastic honorary.

While at SU, Reopelle has received several grants for research work, authored several publications and has occasionally acted as chairman of the Department of Pharmacology.

Reopelle has also served on several university committees that have been established for the betterment of education. He participated on the University Curriculum Committee, was one of the first advisors to the College of University Studies, and is also an advisor to the Student American Pharmaceutical Association.

Reopelle was chosen "for the time he dedicates far above the call of his contract, the high expectations that he has of students, the high expectations that he instills in students and his undiminishing concern for a valuable and rewarding education," said Todtleben.

SU, MSU offer television courses for credit

Three television courses will be aired Saturday mornings beginning Jan. 26 over KFME-TV, Prairie Public Television, Channel 13, by the University of Mid-America-North Dakota. All three of the courses will be offered for credit at SU, while two of the three will be offered through MSU.

"Project Universe," with the primary goal of bridging the communications gap between the scientist and non-scientist, will be offered for 13 weeks from 8 to 9:30 a.m. Saturdays, Jan. 26 through April 19. Providing the background needed for understanding and appreciating recent discoveries and activities in astronomy, the course includes unusual film footage from NASA, major observatories, and other leading astrofacilities.

"The Ascent of Man," a 13-week class tracing the development and interrelationship of science and the humanities from earliest history to modern times, is scheduled from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. beginning Jan. 26 and ending April 19. The series journeys back through intellectual history to find "the great monuments of human invention."

"The Grownning Years," designed with the ultimate goal of making the study of child development come alive for those who will be rearing children or working with them professionally, will be taught from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Saturdays beginning Jan. 26 and ending May 3.

Also of interest to persons who just want to understand the way people develop from conception through adolescence, the course will demonstrate the practical aspects of theories and research findings for application in teaching, counseling or parenting. The course will be offered for four credit hours as Psychology 115 at MSU and for four credit hours as Child Development and Family Relations 196 at SU.

For further information, contact either of these two UMA/North Dakota institutional representatives: Dr. Richard Chenoweth, associate director, Division of Continuing Studies, SU, 237-7106; or Mary Ellen Schmider, director of Continuing Education of MSU, 236-2181; or call the UMA/North Dakota headquarters at 1-800-732-4380.

Registration will be processed by the two area participating institutions. Students will receive a student information packet and instructions on how to order course materials. Assignments and test schedules will vary depending on the requirements at the participating institution.

Founded in 1974, UMA, Lincoln, Neb., is a consortium of 11 midwestern state universities and colleges in Iowa, Kansas, Missouri, Minnesota, Nebraska, North and South Dakota.

CAMPUS ALIENS

Student Dietetics

A meeting is scheduled at 7 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 10, in the Home Ec building at Concoria College.

CSO

All organizations wanting recognition for 1980-81 must send a representative to the Congress of Student Organizations meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 17, in Meinecke Lounge.

Vet Science

The Association of Veterinary Science is having a New Year's party at the Moorhead Holiday Inn beginning at 7 p.m. Friday, Jan 11. Members of the Pre-med and

Equitation clubs are also invited.

Phi Kappa Phi

Student members will participate in selecting senior candidates for membership at 4 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 10, in Meinecke Lounge.

Ski Trip

Everyone signed up for the Maplelog cross country ski trip must have a ten dollar deposit in to the Outdoor

Adventures office by 4 p.m. Tuesday, Jan 15.

Sailing Film

The sailing film, "Leave Cape Horn to Port," will be at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan 24, in the Meinecke Lounge of the Memorial Union.

College Republicans

Sen. Dave Nothing will speak to the SU College Republicans at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Jan 9, in the Crest Hall of the Union.

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BOOK REVIEW

by Julie Holgate

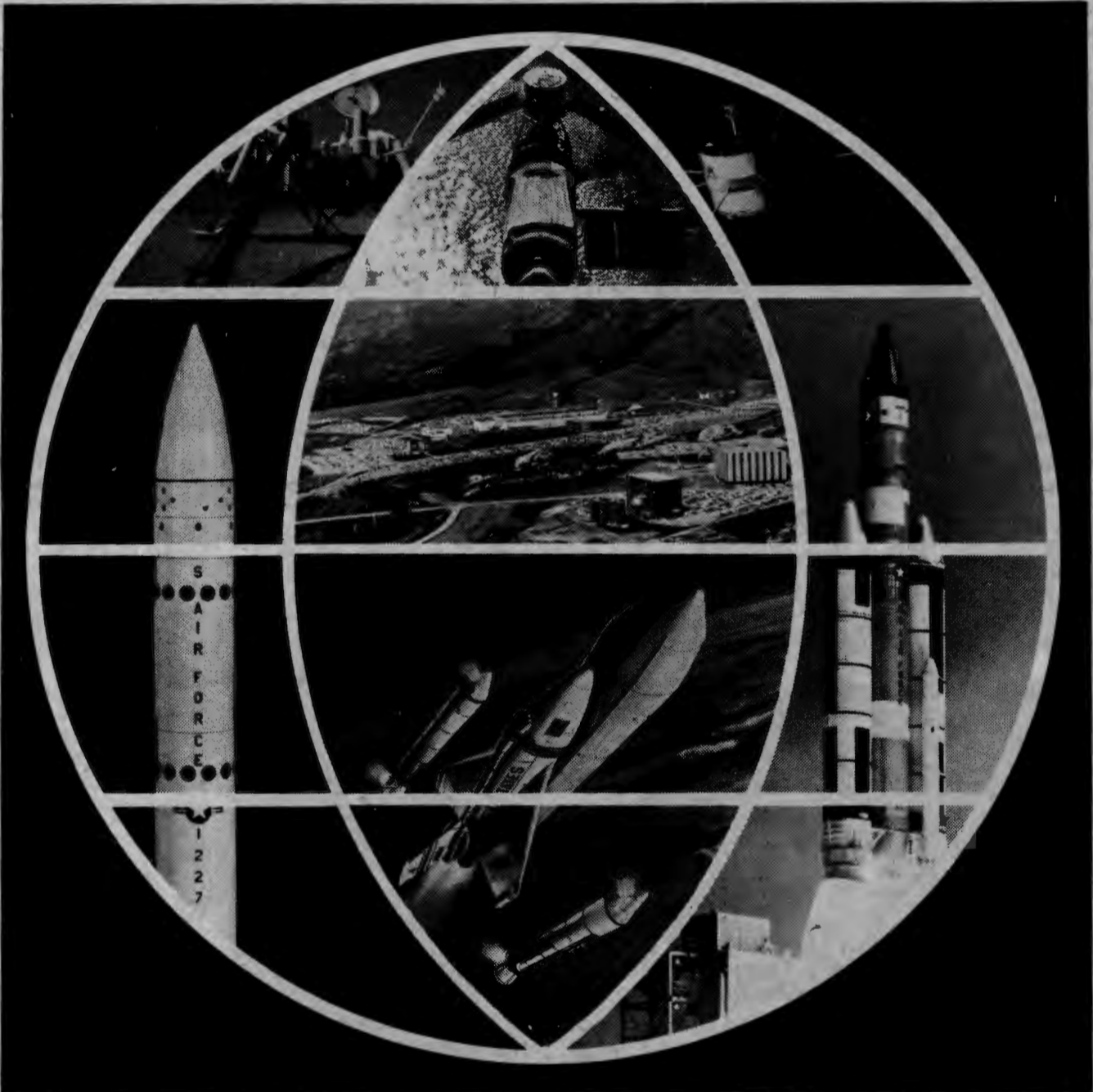
At last - a nice guy's manual to the fine art of being rotten! "Throw a Tomato (and 151 other ways to be mean and nasty)" is for people who feel they are always down by one. It's a "how-to" book (complete with snappy illustrations) on getting even with obnoxious, snobbish, and boring individuals.

"Throw a Tomato" comes to us from the "Fold a Banana" duo, Jim Erskine and George Moran, who urge good sports everywhere to let loose.

Don't get me wrong. They are not advocating physical violence. Ah, contraire! Erskine and Moran suggest more fun and satisfying ways to tie the score, like grabbing someone's nose and not letting go, talking loudly about the person in the next booth at a restaurant, dropping bugs on passersby, straying into other people's snapshots, salting the Band-Aids, honking as soon as the light changes, screaming in the dentist's office, harassing pedestrians, and carrying a pork chop in your pocket for three weeks.

Terrible, you say? That's right! But you must keep in mind that playing Joe Smiles 365 days out of the year can lead to repressed emotions and similar unhealthy situations. Only through antics such as these can a body become thoroughly rid of those feelings.

So go "Throw a Tomato." Or else. As for me, I'm going to go sit in front of a short person at the theater. Touché!



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NEWS BRIEFS

Cleveland Schools Resume

Last week's settlement in a Cleveland teachers' strike meant school Monday for the

first time in two months. Classes resume for the 92,000 students affected by the 11-week-old strike.

school system's failure to pay the teachers the last two paydays.

Islamic countries react

Saudi Arabia's foreign minister says contacts are under way on the highest level among Islamic countries on measures in response to Soviet troops in Afghanistan. The official made the statement after a meeting Monday with Morocco's foreign minister.

Chicago teachers still not paid

Chicago teachers have been promised paychecks, so they'll be in class this week. They threatened not to return last Monday due to the

Lance to be tried on schedule

Two rulings by a federal judge in Atlanta have cleared the way for the Jan. 14 bank fraud trial of former budget director Bert Lance to begin on schedule. The judge refused to dismiss charges against Lance and three associates. The judge also turned down an attempt by one co-defendant to delay the trial. **Soviets encounter resistance**

Soviet troops are said to be encountering heavy resistance in at least five Afghan provinces. That word according to Afghan and Asian diplomatic sources.

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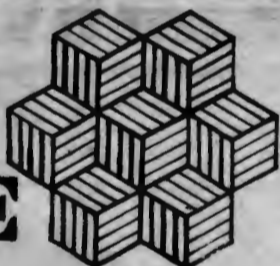
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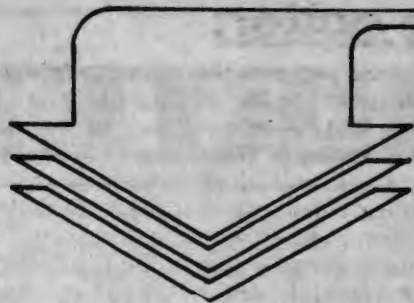


A REMINDER...

The first meeting in January of Winter Quarter Classes:

- *Ballroom Dance, Saturday Jan. 19, 9-12 and 1-3 pm, Ballroom
- *Beginning Billiards, Tuesday, Jan. 8, 7 pm, Recreation Center
- *Beginning Knitting, Wednesday, Jan. 9, 7 pm, Plains Room
- Beginning Crocheting, Wednesday, Jan. 9, 8:15 pm, Plains Room
- Belly Dancing, Monday, Jan. 14, 6:30 pm, States Room
- Calligraphy, Wednesday, Jan. 9, 8 pm, Meinecke Lounge
- Figure Skating, Wednesday, Jan. 9, 6:15 pm, Roosevelt Park — Cancelled
- *Financial Management, Monday, Jan. 14, 7 pm Crest Hall
- Guitar: Beginning I, Tuesday, Jan. 8, 6 pm, rm. 319 B-C 4H Conf. Ctr.
- Guitar: Beginning II, Tuesday, Jan. 8, 7 pm, rm. 319 B-C 4H Conf. Ctr.
- *Guitar: Folk I, Tuesday, Jan. 8, 8 pm, rm. 319 B-C 4H Conf. Ctr.
- *Harmonica, Wednesday, Jan. 9, 7:30 pm, rm 319 B-C 4H Conf. Ctr.
- *Juggling, Wednesday, Jan. 9, 6 pm, Ballroom
- Hardanger, Tuesday, Jan. 8, 11:30-1:30 pm, Rough Rider Room
- Planning Your Wedding, Tuesday, Jan 8, 7:30 pm, Rough Rider Room
- Piano, by arrangement with instructor
- *Stress Management, Section 1: Tuesday, Jan. 15, 3 pm, Forum Room
Section 2: Wednesday, Jan. 16, 3 pm, Forum Room
- *Time Management, Tuesday, Jan. 15, 4 pm, Plains Room
- Wines, Wednesday, Jan. 9, 7 pm. Rough Rider Room

*These classes still have space available. To register, come to the Skill Warehouse Office in the Memorial Union. For more information, call 237-8236.



SPECTRUM EDITORIAL

1980 Expands by One Second!

As long as I can remember, every fourth year has been leap year—that is, another day has been added onto the month of February. This extra day just doesn't pop out of the deep blue sky, of course not. It is the scientists' way of synchronizing our man-made calenday (which has 364 days per year) and the earth's orbit around the sun (which is 364 $\frac{1}{4}$ days.)

1980 is such a leap year. The leap day is located, as it has been for a long time, at the end of February.

However, 1980 has another reason for being a leap year. A "leap second" was added to the very beginning of the year.

Apparently, the man-made international clock got out of sync with whatever devices that are used to measure time. This difference was the one second.

Although the addition to the official clock in Washington has since passed, SU students should be able to use this second anytime they want during the year since vacation was still going strong when the second was added. Why not take it when we want it.

Now the question pops up—what are you going to do with this whole extra second.

Dull, necessary duties can be done, like cleaning your room (a little, at least) or catching up on that big pile of homework.

You could involve yourself in national politics by reciting the entire progress report of the Carter Administration, listing the reasons why people should trust Kennedy again, praying for Regan's good health, starting a 'red-commie' campaign against Bush.

Or you could just forget about the whole thing and form a new club at Chubs—the "Let's See Pink Elephants" Club.

To get to the lighter sides of the second, a student could use the extra time to cram for a quiz, snarf a batch of french fries, wink at a pretty girl or handsome guy (you choose,) or do something entirely frivolous—like promise to take back those overdue library books.

Or, you could do as I've been begging my roommate all year, "Just let me sleep one more second."

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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by Gary Grinaker



No, the world has not entered another ice age. It's only our northern states that are covered with little pieces of hard, white water.

Having just returned from visiting the folks in Arizona, I can confirm that the sun is still throwing out BTU's, even though few of them are reaching North Dakota.

Besides heat, there also seems to be more North Dakotans in the south than the north.

North Dakotans are easy to identify when you arrive in Arizona. They have a pasty, white complexion that comes from either living in coal mines or air force parkas.

No Arizonan sits out in chilling 60 to 70 degree weather. So the only sunners outside in the winter are visiting North Dakotans.

Which is why any North Dakotan that's been south for

more than one day can be identified by fiery red skin.

They can also be identified by strange behavioral characteristics.

When the temperature drops below the 70 degree mark, it's the North Dakotan that are walking around in short-sleeved shirts and sandals, without even shivering.

But hands instinctively move into the pockets, as if the contact of naked fingers to air would result in frostbite.

But it doesn't down there. So Dakotans are always driving around with the windows rolled down and a free hand stuck out into the airstream. Occasionally the hand is drawn inside for inspection so the Dakotan can marvel at the lack of frostbite symptoms.

Old habits die hard. No North Dakotan ever ventures

outside without checking the temperature, even though any temperature without a negative sign in front is considered warm.

So the mind reasons for the apparent warmth. The sky is obviously a large roof painted blue, with white fluffy stains from condensation.

And that green stuff covering the ground must be astro-turf. In fact, it usually is artificial grass, adding fuel to the imagination.

But it's hard to explain away Christmas tree lights strung over cacti and drifts of the sandiest looking snow you ever saw.

But the human mind can adjust to anything, even warmth. Which explains why I walked off the plane into a howling blizzard without my mittens.

Isn't it nice to be in a normal state again?

to the editor:

Apparently the two writers of the "pedestrian point of view" letter-to-the-editor regarding the closing of West College Street haven't lived here for more than three days.

If they had, they would realize how foolish their points of argument really are. To say that walking from the parking lots situated in the corn fields on the outskirts of campus to buildings in the center of campus is "nothing," is like saying that Dolly Parton has a small chest.

Their letter would have several valid viewpoints if this campus was located in Arizona. But anyone who knows anything about North Dakota winters should know that walking in -30 degree weather is more than "nothing."

As for the service road, everytime one drives over the railroad tracks, you feel like your car is going to fall apart. But not only the railroad tracks are a pain, how about the road in general?

Gary Reinke said in an earlier interview that there are no future plans to resurface the road. Is Reinke flown in by helicopter every day? Those "natural speed bumps" are nothing but an obstacle course for most drivers. But what about bicycle riders? They must replace their rims every week because they are square from those "natural speed bumps."

How about visitors to this

to the editor:

In response to Gary Grinaker's letter just before Christmas break, "Alright, Gary, way to-hum-chuck it!" (no profanity allowed, right?)

The Spectrum recently featured an article concerned with the malling of Fargo. Maybe Gary's letter should have been entitled "the malling of SU."

We don't need a mall on campus. We have enough areas to have scenic walks and room for tossing ye ole frisbee around.

How about taking the money to be used on the mall and putting it towards the music building we need so badly? Or maybe taking the money and putting it into snow removal equipment that does more than just polish ice. That mechanical broom is fine, if the snow is light and fluffy, but when it's wet and heavy, you need a blade to get it off sidewalks.

There are a lot of things SU could use more than a mall.

Remodel and fix up the old and accoustically sound Festival Hall. That place is a landmark to this region. Europeans save old buildings, why can't we?

How about having some of the streets around here paved to make them drain off to the sides, rather than drain into the middle of the street? (Speaking of paving, I can think of a parking lot that could use some tarring, just enough to cover the Red River Valley clay that abounds west of one of the high rises.)

By paving some of these streets it would take care of

campus when they ask at the Admissions Office how to get to the visitors' parking lot? When they receive the directions, what do you think their first impression is of this campus? How would you like these directions—go back to the one-way, go on it for a block, take a right for a couple more blocks, then take another right were cars are lined up to the stoplight waiting for a coal train to cross the road, then go through the cow path call Service Road until you have passed the Midas Shock absorber testing ground, then take a right until you come up to the perpetual war trenches at what used to be West College Street—avoid all backhoes, trucks, cranes, cement arches. Take a left and, alas, you have missed three-quarters of the SU campus.

And you come to a nice, smiling old man, who was in grade school when you left the Admissions office.

Reading the Spectrum the last few weeks has given the impression that the only person with any real authority on this campus is Gary Reinke.

Is the rest of the administration shoveling coal down at the Thorsen Maintenance Center?

Student input was requested on this issue and talking to anyone on campus will show you that this is the vast majority's opinion.

Tim Rott
John Funk

the lumps in some and make others not look like we're having swamp maneuvers.

Or we could even use bike racks that one can lock his/her whole bike to, rather than lock just the front tire, the way most of the racks on campus are now.

How about an elevator so handicapped people can get to the basement of the Union to shop in the Varsity Mart or eat in the Twenty-After? There's a freight elevator, but to get to it, and for a person in a wheelchair to operate it, is very tough, if not impossible.

We could use a ramp in the front entry way of the Union for those in wheelchairs to come in and out of the building that way. They can come in and out now by going all the way around the building (when the weather isn't bad) and use the door to the patio, which is generally locked most of the time. This is not to mention the problems for handicapped people on the south end of the Union. I can think of one, two, even three places we could use a stretch of sidewalk to make some cow paths walkable.

Has anyone considered putting the money into making a better system of registering for classes at SU? The present system is horribly inadequate.

I have two parting questions. First, if it's not too late, can someone reconsider the mall idea, and the use of moneys for something like this? Second, do we really need it that bad?

Tom Spielman
Senior

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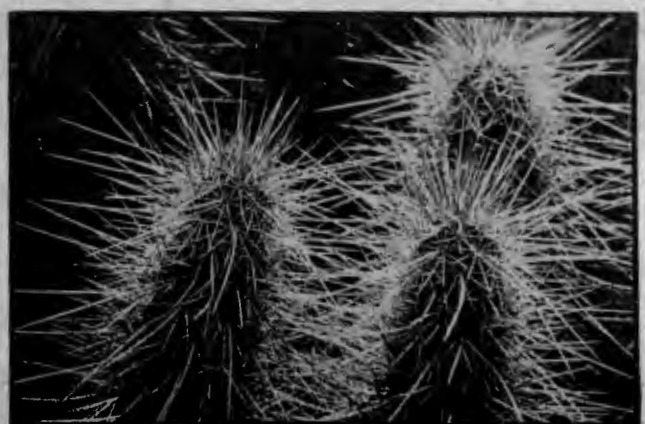
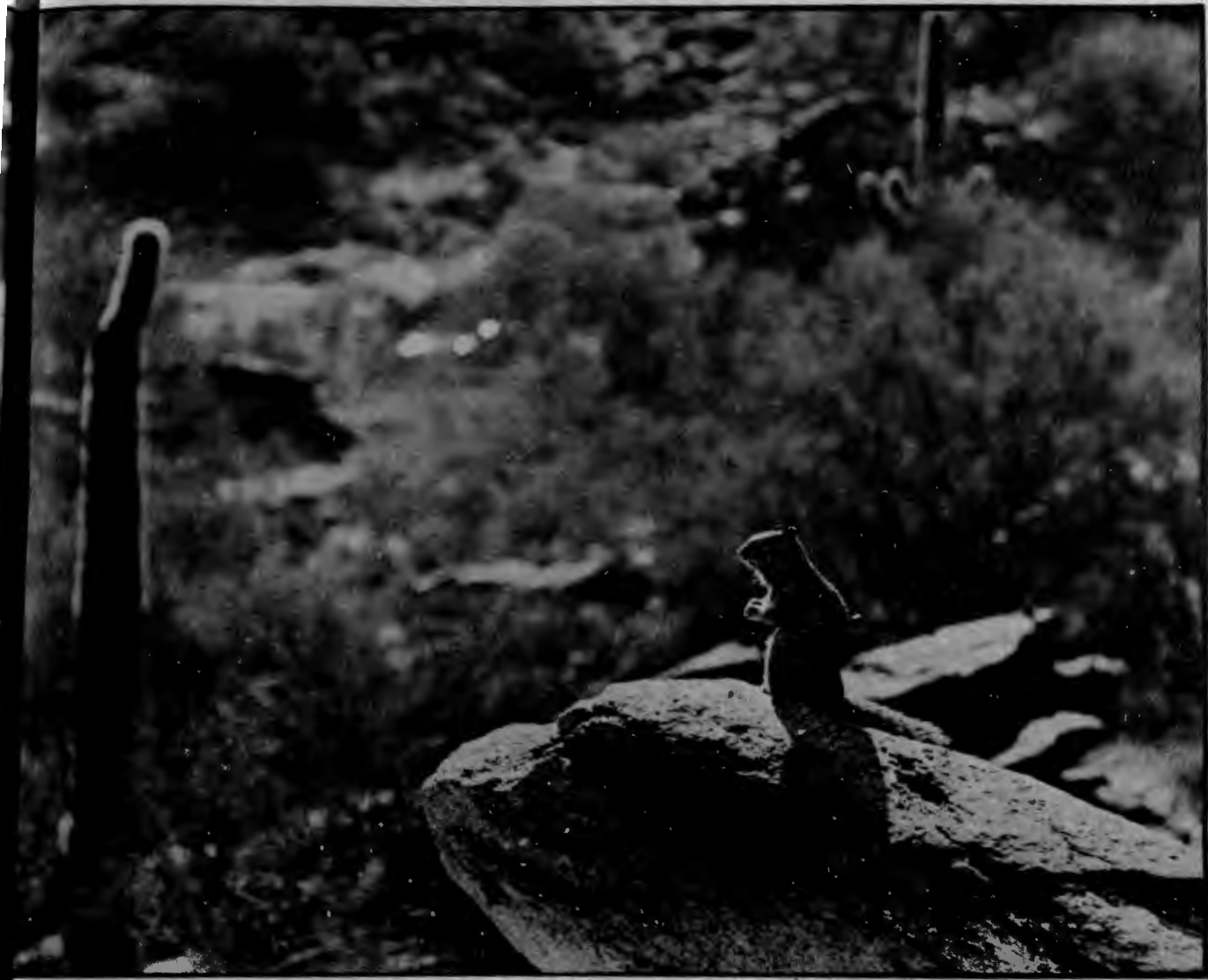


While lazing beneath our soft
blanket of snow, it's pleasant to
contemplate life in places without
cold. Gary Grinaker and Mike DeLuca
braved the scorching dry heat of
the Arizonan desert to photograph ...

Life Beyond Civilization



K 2 5



The struggle for survival in the desert is not always survival of the fittest, but survival of the least edible. Much to the dismay of horses and riders galloping through the desert, most plant life is protected by sharp thorns.

An MDGG Production

INTO MY HEAD

by Gylé Peterson

Christmas is undoubtedly one of the most happy, fun and spirited times of the year. But then, at the same time, Christmas has got to be the most weird, hectic and insane holidays on this entire earth!

What usually starts out as a joyous occasion can easily turn out to be a yuletide Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde; unless you are strong both physically and mentally, Christmas will defeat you, turning you into a sponge.

Sometimes people think they can get one up on Christmas by attempting to do their shopping before the season's rush. But there's one thing wrong with this brainstorm; everyone else seems to have the same idea.

So let's take a look at a typical Christmas, and its preparations, and see what happens.

Saturday, Nov. 3. Seems like a nice day; think I'll go out to West Acres to do some early Christmas shopping and beat the seasonal rush. Sounds easy, doesn't it? But wait!

First of all, while driving towards 13th Avenue, you notice the afternoon's azure skies are filled with bright golden sunshine. You're in a state of mental elation as the Christmas spirit begins to flow through your blood; there is nothing in the world that can ruin your day.

Approaching 13th Avenue from the north, you can see you're going to have a long wait before you can get on it; right now the avenue resembles the Indianapolis 500, all heading in your destined direction.

Five minutes go by — ten minutes — you're starting to feel a little nervous, anxiety, but this is to be expected, and you're bound and determined to stay cool, calm, and collected.

Twenty minutes later you finally manage to squeeze onto 13th Avenue, slowed down to a snail's pace, while the avenue now resembles double stitching on a hemline.

By the time you near the I-29 overpass, your blood pressure starts to rise because the traffic has virtually come to a stand-still, you realize you've been sitting through the same traffic light for six times and there are two more lights to con-

tend with after you manage to sneak by this one.

By now you sort of wish the Christmas spirit hadn't risen.

As you finally stomp into West Acres, the hellish nightmare of the drive out disintegrates as you experience the heart pulling sights of Christmas trees and wreaths that are distributed throughout the mall. All the childhood joys of Christmas start to come back, and the generosity of giving gifts surges through your veins as you set out to do your shopping. If there just wasn't so many people!

Once again the blood begins to boil as you nudge through half-crazed humanity savagely seeking sales, intent on killing you if they have to in order to get their hands on the last half-priced clearance items.

That's it! If they want to act like animals you can too. Viciously elbowing your way through a cramped aisle, you happen to notice a blue seater your cousin Lulu would love. Taking it off the rack to examine it you feel a searing pain the the small of your back. Spinning around you stare down at a feisty old lady holding an umbrella at your gut.

"I saw it first. Now give that to me before I call a clerk," she threatens with fire in her eyes.

"Now wait a minute," you reply, "I got here first. I'm sorry, you'll just have to find another sweater."

"Clerk!" she screams, immediately bringing one onto the scene. "This mangy varment stole this sweater right away from me."

"Yeah, but, you see. It's no use, the clerk's condemning face sentences you to hand the old lady the sweater, who takes it and turns away with a victorious smile.

"They ought to put you in a home where you can rot away and die, you old bag!" you yell at her retreating back.

Eventually the day's shopping excursion comes to a most needed end. You find yourself loaded down with enough presents to open up your own gift shop, but not enough money to buy a desperately required taco on the way home.

You made it through the

day in one piece, now all you have to do is wait for the Christmas holiday itself.

Tuesday, Dec. 25: the big event finally rolls around. The scene is set with piles upon piles of presents stacked around the Christmas tree. But before any gifts are to be opened, the family relatives sit down to consume a holiday feast that can't be beat.

After the meal is finished, one more deed has to be done before the presents are opened; the dishes have to be washed. By this time, the family members who aren't participating in the clean-up are getting anxious to get on with the unwrappings.

They just sit there, staring at the packages, nervously awaiting the magic moment. Uncle Elwood is scraping the floor with his right foot, ready to charge like a raging bull when he hears the word go.

Finally the magic moment that everyone has been waiting for arrives... GO!

It's a madcap, winner-take-all, race to the Christmas tree, with Aunt Zelda diving headfirst, kamikaze style, into the middle of the packages. Everybody's just digging in and tearing open - filling the air with giant confetti - not knowing who it's for or who it's from.

"Now that can't be your string bikini. It must be for cousin Bridgette," someone explains to Grandma Grungy.

"What the hell I want with this here Betsy Wetsy doll?" asks a bewildered Uncle Felix.

"It's for my little niece, Uncle Felix," you reply.

Fifteen minutes later, after everyone has retrieved their rightful gifts, everything is calm and subdued. What took you nearly two months to prepare for, is now over in a matter of minutes.

"Turn on the TV, Must be a football game on, ain't there?" asks a solemn looking Grandpa Grungy.

Well, hopefully most of you didn't experience a holiday like the one described - but for the ones who did, remember, there's only 351 shopping days till Christmas.

For God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son, (Jesus) that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, (in hell) but have everlasting life. (in heaven) John 3:16



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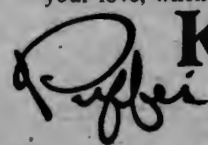


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Gallery I houses exhibition of 'Flashpowder and Fashion'

An exhibition of historic costumes and photographs, "Flashpowder and Fashion: Our Heritage Preserved," will be displayed beginning Wednesday, Jan. 9, and continuing through Feb. 1 in Gallery I at SU. The gallery reception will be held from 4 to 7 p.m. the opening day of the exhibit. The display, a joint effort of the Clay County Historical Society and the SU Department of Textiles and

Clothing, consists of clothing and photographs from the 1870s to the 1930s. Four themes run throughout the presentation: daily life (work clothes and tea dresses), growing up (children's clothes), diversions (clothing for favorite pastimes such as hobbies and sports), and commemorative (clothing for special occasions). Photographs from the Flaten/Wange Glass Negative

Collection will accompany each section.

In preparation for the exhibit, SU textiles and clothing students have worked as costume curators.

The SU Gallery hours are from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday and Friday, and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday. The public is invited to visit the gallery located in the Family Life Center.

FM Symphony Orchestra presents concert Jan. 13

The Fargo-Moorhead Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of J. Robert Hanson, will present its second subscription concert of the season at 4 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 13, in the Concordia College Memorial Auditorium.

Featured soloist for the concert will be pianist Steven DeGroot, performing Prokofiev's "Piano Concerto No. 3." Other works on this all-Russian program include "Procession of the Nobles" from the Mlada Suite of Rimsky-Korsakov, and Tchaikovsky's "Symphony No. 6 (Pathétique)."

Tickets for the concert are available through the Symphony office 233-8397, both Straus stores, Marguerite's Music in Moorhead, and at MSU, SU and Concordia College student unions. Reserved seating will be \$5 per ticket; general admission is \$3.50 for adults and \$1.50 for students and senior citizens.

DeGroot will perform on the world's largest piano, a 9½ foot, 96-key Bosendorfer Imperial Grand. Bosendorfer is a division of Kimball Piano and Organ Co. The Bosendorfer name is well-known to concert pianists; hand-crafted in Vienna, Austria, each piano takes 3-4½ years to build, according to specifications perfected over a century and a half of production. The DeGroot performance will mark the first appearance of a Bosendorfer in the Fargo-Moorhead area.

This concert is partially supported by the Lake Agassiz Arts Council, the North Dakota Council on the Arts, the Minnesota State Arts Board from funds appropriated by the Minnesota State Legislature, the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency, and the Cities of Fargo and Moorhead.

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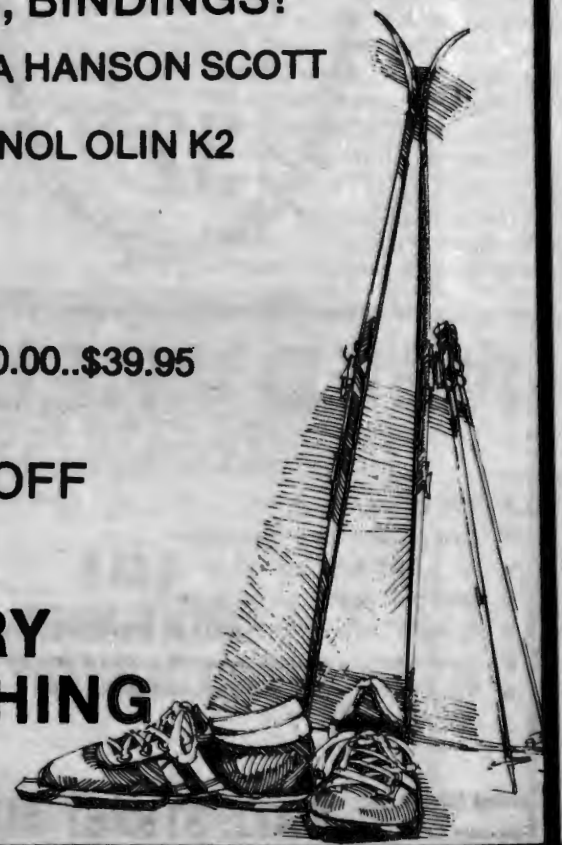
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Women downed by USD first 1980 season play

by Jane Yseth

Oistad grabbed rebound honors with 10 while Miller brought down nine.

Mary Joneson and Renee Steeve led the Coyote scoring with 14 and 12 points respectively.

The victory upped the Division I Coyotes won-lost record to 8-4. The Division II Bison fell to 4-5.

The women cagers face a rugged month of basketball with nine games slated for the month of January, beginning with a match against St. Olaf College at 2 p.m. Saturday.

SU's women basketball finishes year with 4-4

by Jane Yseth

SU's women's basketball team finished the 1979 basketball season with four wins and four losses putting them at the .500 mark for the year.

Closing play in 1979 included the fifth annual SU-MSU Holiday Tournament held Dec. 14-15 at SU's Old Field House and MSU's Nemzek Hall.

During tournament action, the Bison suffered a 87-68 loss to their opening-round opponent Bemidji State, but came back strong with victories over MSU and Minnesota-Duluth to gain consolation honors.

Dr. John Helgeland discussed early christian religion history

Contrary to the contention of many scholars, there is no evidence that the early Christian church was a pacifist community, according to Dr. John Helgeland, director of the School of Religion at SU. While they were not war mongers, the early Christians admitted that military duty was a necessary fact of life, Helgeland said.

A revision of Helgeland's doctoral dissertation, "Christians in the Roman Army from Marcus Aelius to Con-

stantine," has been published by the University of Tuebingen in a series of volumes titled "Aufstieg und Niedergang der Roemischen Welt."

In his dissertation, Helgeland discusses Christians and their relationship to military service from the second through the fourth centuries.

Helgeland says that pacifist scholars have given the wrong impression of the early church's relationship to the Roman Army and war in general.

"To support the contention that the early Christian church was a pacifist community, many pacifist scholars misrepresented documents and actually left out information damaging to their argument. In some instances, they wrote accounts that were counter to what was accurate information," Helgeland said.

Some early church theologians argued that a Christian could not enter the army, but not because they were opposed to war.

Church theologians objected because the Roman Army was both a religious and military organization. The Roman Army held regularly scheduled rituals and

sacrifices which the Christian community felt were idolatrous, Helgeland states.

Helgeland's research includes inscriptions and writings of church fathers and their accounts of soldiers who were martyred in the Roman Army because they refused to participate in sacrifices.

"The evidence revealed that there were many Christians who served in the Roman Army despite warnings of the church fathers. Sometimes these Christians served with great valor in combat situations."

"One reason why Constantine favored the Christian religion was that he knew Christians would fight if called upon to do so. Constantine was the first so-called Christian emperor who gave Christians the right to practice religion in the Roman Empire. Constantine made a deal with the Army and the church so that Christians would not have to participate in the sacrifices and rights that they felt would be idolatrous," Helgeland said.

Helgeland concludes that much of the history of the early Christian religion should be rewritten.

Helgeland's research includes archaeological evidence and was conducted when he was a doctoral candidate at the University of Chicago.

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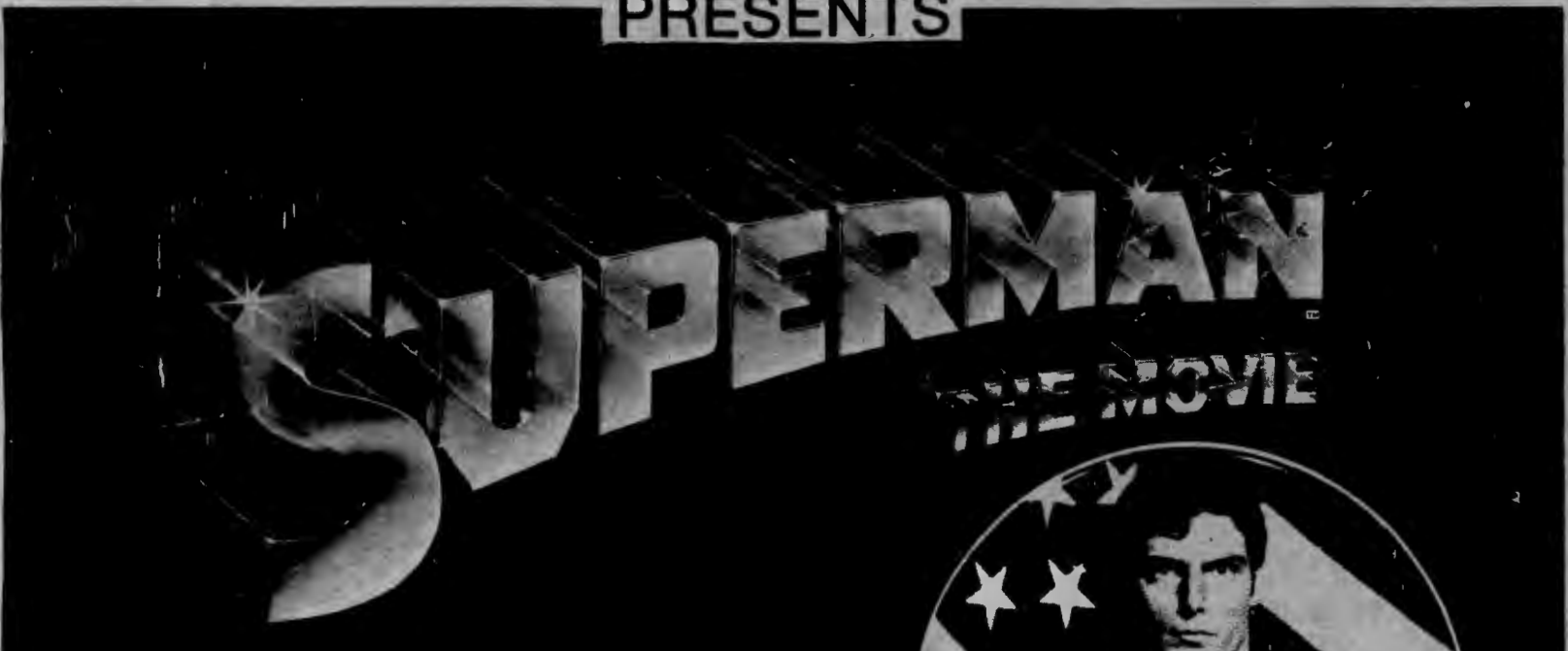
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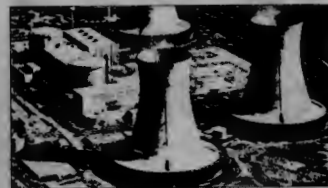
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ENERGY AND THE FUTURE

STUART DIAMOND

UNION BALLROOM
JAN. 21, 1980
8:00 PM



The nuclear accident at Three Mile Island touched all a sense of protest and demonstration across America. Stuart Diamond, award-winning journalist, energy and environment writer for the Long Island newspaper, NEWSDAY, and a special-features editor to the science magazine, CSM, was there during those tense days writing exclusive on-the-scene articles. He presents a fresh and incisive look at the terrifying event and what it means for the future of the nuclear industry.

Mr. Diamond has also investigated the oil industry, hazardous toxic chemical waste, energy alternatives, and presents jarring information on the origins of the energy crisis and the government's energy bills to the energy audience.

He has been a guest on the TODAY show and on GOOD MORNING AMERICA, discussing energy problems and solutions and is an energy-commentator for WNET-TV in New York. He is also co-author of IT'S IN YOUR POWER, called the best energy survival book written today.

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