

## Student Senate takes a stand on West College Street issue

Beth Anderson  
Student Senate moved to and "unanimously opposed" the closing of West College Street at their meeting Sun-

en. Steve Plissey said the Campus Committee had already approved the campus and from there, it went to physical facilities. Plissey said that it would probably be physical facilities, but University President Loftsgard had final approval.

Plissey said that if the students didn't want the campus plan to go through, a "coordinated effort" must be made to stop it.

The Senate later decided to start a petition drive, getting signatures from students opposing the closing of West College Street. Petition sheets are available in the student senate offices.

A suggested compromise is to allow the street to be used only during hours of heavy pedestrian traffic and on at night and on weekends. Don Pearson said that an open forum on West College Street may be held in the spring, at which time students could voice their opinions.

The Finance Commission commended the senate to approve the women's athletic budget including airfare for the Kansas City trip to the Nationals.

Sen. Carol Griffin pointed out the men were flown to their nationals and she thought women should have the same opportunity.

Student President John Giese said the men had supplemental funding the women didn't have and the students couldn't have to make up the difference.

The motion failed. The senate approved everything except the cost for flying, decreasing the women's athletic budget by about \$2,500.

The senate said it would pay all other expenses including the extra days it would take in travel time to get there.

The Finance Commission also recommended that CA should not receive funds to send four representatives to the National Programmers Convention in Washington, D.C. The Finance Commis-

sion's reason was that they had seen no "tangible output" resulting from these conventions, and they had already financed representatives to the regional convention.

Several senators spoke out for CA saying the convention opened doors to concerts, that there was some block bookings, and the workshops were an educational experience.

The motion failed and the senate recommended the Finance Commission appropriate funds to send two representatives to the convention.

The senate reduced the wrestling cheerleader's budget. The extra money was to be for the National Tournament. The reduction was made with the agreement that if the wrestlers advance to the nationals, the cheerleaders budget would be reimbursed.

Giese vetoed the Homecoming Committee Resolution.

He said he thought Jacalyn Ressler should remain Homecoming adviser instead of the student government adviser filling the position as the motion originally read.

A vote was taken to override the veto and it failed, so the resolution will have to be rewritten.

The Fun Bus will be reinstated for a one month trial period starting the weekend of Jan. 27, 1980. If the Fun Bus is used, it will continue; however, if it's not, it will be discontinued permanently.

A final motion was made by Dale Reimers to oppose Carter in the 1980 election and the Russian grain embargo. He reasoned that the embargo would reduce the farmer's income, which would reduce state revenue, which, in turn, would reduce state money available to SU, and consequently SU wouldn't get a new music building. The motion failed.

## Helgeland explains view concerning Iran situation

Billboard and poster art in Iran depicting President Carter and the shah as demonic creatures and the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini as an angel or saint indicate an apocalyptic movement, according to Dr. John Helgeland, director of the School of Religion.

In the apocalyptic world, we have God and Satan battling in the heavens, Helgeland explained. To Khomeini's council and its followers, President Carter and the shah represent the powers of darkness while Khomeini is a representative of the divine powers of goodness and on the side of Allah. By implication, all Americans are demonic and anyone who is not Islamic is impure, Helgeland said.

"In every apocalyptic confrontation in history, we have had a disadvantaged group of people who have had no power to turn the world's course in a direction they regard as favorable. They are willing to start a battle even against overwhelming odds, because when superior forces are brought to bear, they believe God will in-

tervene and rescue them, setting up his own world.

"What we have here is a group of people who 75 years ago were Bedouins and nomads in a world that seemed to them lifesize and it made sense."

The reason the shah is considered a devil is because he enforced Iranians to move in a technological direction so fast that their culture and traditions weren't able to keep pace with the change, according to Helgeland.

"The trappings of a culture can change. You can wire a country for electricity, put in television sets and hot and cold running water, build roads, but you cannot iron out centuries of culture with the flick of a switch."

The shah got in trouble because he was a catalyst in breaking down the social and religious institutions of Islam in a period of some 20 years, observes Helgeland. It was considered a very demonic thing to make the religious man of Islam take a back seat to engineers, economists and sociologists.

An ancillary issue to that of the apocalyptic movement is that of the martyrs, according to Helgeland. Martyrs believe that if they die in battle, they will go straight to heaven.

"When we see the Iranian students on television walking through the streets wearing their burial shrouds, then we have to realize that these Helgeland continued page 2



Public Protest

Bumper stickers, billboards, buttons and dartboards are all methods the public has used recently to vent its frustration with the Tehran hostage seige, now in its 73rd day. This truck was spotted in north Fargo.

## 'Burned out' students to receive help at workshop

A workshop focusing on positive ways to deal with stress and the burnout syndrome is scheduled from 8:45 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 17, in Meinecke Lounge of the Memorial Union at North Dakota State University.

The workshop, "A Method for Managers: Dealing with Stress and the Burnout Syndrome," will be taught by Dr. Robert C. Nielsen, assistant director of the Counseling Center at SU. Nielsen has conducted numerous

workshops involving interpersonal relationships, leadership training, effective communication, value clarification and stress management.

How to evaluate stress and to understand more fully how to productively manage it, both on the job and in other areas of life, will be the principal objectives of the workshop, according to Nielsen.

Preregistration for the Workshop continued page 2

## Speech senior advances to national competition

by Deb Farrell

One member of the Lincoln Speech and Debate Society qualified to compete at the National Forensics Tournament while three other members competed at the finals at the Inver Hills Speech Tournament Jan 11-12.

Julie Sherman, a speech senior, won first place in prose interpretation. This trophy qualifies Sherman to attend the American Forensic Association's national tournament this spring. The tournament will be held at the United States Air Force Academy in Colorado.

Sherman and Anne Manlove, a home economics junior, won third place as a

team in dramatic-duo interpretation.

Bill Devine, a speech sophomore, won a third place trophy with his after dinner speech.

Dawn Clark, a science freshman, was a finalist in persuasive speaking while Manlove was a finalist in prose interpretation.

Twelve members of the speech team attended the tournament and accumulated enough points to win SU fifth place in the sweepstakes competition.

The team competed against 16 other schools from the upper midwest that sent over 125 students to the tournament.

## What's inside

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# Clips

campus

## College Republicans

The College Republicans will hold a general meeting at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 16 in Crest Hall of the Union. A social activity will follow the meeting.

## Extension Practicum

Applications for and about the Extension Practicum, HEED 474, are available in HE 283. Students interested in doing Practicum during Summer 1980 are to submit applications by Jan. 23.

## Soc/Anthro Club

The Soc/Anthro Club will meet at 4 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 16, in Minard 224 to discuss the Santa Fe trip, possible trips to Minneapolis and western North Dakota and coming social activities.

## Ag. Mech. Club

A tour of Fargo Tire is planned for 6:45 p.m. tonight. Meet in back of the Ag. Engineering building and drive if you can.

## Comm Internships

Communication students interested in summer internships should submit their applications to Lou Richardson, Minard 105, by Jan. 31. Applications can also be picked up in Minard 105.

## Alpha Zeta

Alpha Zeta will meet at 6:45 p.m. tonight in the Horticulture building. Nominations for new officers and plans for Little I are on the agenda.

## Writing Lab

The writing lab, designed to help students with writing problems, is now open in its new location in Minard 210. A lab assistant will be there from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays and from noon to 4 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

## Crops and Soils

Preparation for the judging contest and the picture for the Annual will be the main topics of the Crops and Soils

meeting to be held at 7 p.m. tonight in 221 Walster Hall.

## IRHC Meeting

The IRHC will hold a "brainstorm" meeting at 6:10 Thursday Jan. 16, in 320 D and E of the Family Life Center.

## Flower Power

There will be a science and theology forum on "Flower Power," SU's experiments with sunflower oil as diesel fuel, at noon Thursday, Jan. 17, in Crest Hall of the Union.

## Pep Fest

A basketball team pep fest is scheduled for 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 17, in the Memorial Lounge of the Union.

## Brown Bag Seminar

Dr. Elaine Lindgren opens the 1980 Brown Bag schedule with a discussion of societal change, presenting information on referendums, citizens' groups and other locally-initiated actions and will share her views on how those forces will shape the new decade.

## CSO

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

## College Democrats

The College Democrats will hold an important general meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Plains Room of the Union.

## FFA

There will be a meeting of the Collegiate FFA at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Morrill Room 107. National Convention will be the topic.

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## Helgeland

From page 1

people believe they are fighting a holy war," Helgeland said. "A military confrontation would be difficult, because with this idea of martyrdom, the Iranians would be literally throwing themselves at our guns."

Helgeland indicated that as long as this apocalyptic fervor is in the saddle, there is nothing that can be done to alter the direction of the horse. "They feel they have to get the shah because they regard him as demonic and to allow demonic forces to exist is a threat to their survival. As Satan was expected to return from the pit and destroy the forces of God, the Iranians actually fear the shah will return to continue his demonic work and that is why he must be brought to trial."

Helgeland believes that eventually the revolution will "cannibalize" itself from within. "If the Iranian situation is left alone from the outside, I believe a counter revolution is not far off."

"What is happening in Iran is an inauthentic response to anxiety, a breakdown in their social and religious cultural institutions so that what they have done is make a demon out of the United States and blamed us rather than coming to grips within themselves."

## Workshop

From page 1

workshop should be completed through the SU Division of Continuing Studies, Box 5595, State University Station, Fargo, N.D. 58105, or call 237-7015 for additional information. Enrollment will be limited to 30.

The workshop is co-sponsored by the SU Department of Business Administration and Economics at SU, the SU Counseling Center and the Small Business Administration.

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## Department of Nursing to hold emergency workshop

A one-day workshop on "Initial Trauma Care" is scheduled from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 19, in the 4-H Conference Center Auditorium of the Family Life Center at North Dakota State University.

Co-sponsored by the SU Department of Nursing, the F-M Ambulance Service, and the Division of Continuing Studies, the workshop is designed to meet the needs of nurses, Emergency Medical Technicians (EMTs) and industrial personnel who encounter emergencies and are responsible for the care of the patients.

Physicians, anesthesiologists, nurses, health agency officials, ambulance training officers, paramedics and educators will lead five sets of concurrent sessions focusing on I.V. therapy, airway maintenance establishment, CPR, care of traumatic eye injuries, patient assessment for nurses, patient assessment for EMTs, traumatic amputations, burns, x-ray interpretation, immobilization techniques,

recognition and management of acute drug toxicity, dealing with sudden and traumatic death, industrial trauma and machine extrication, and other topics.

Following registration the first general session of the workshop, "Care of the Patient with Respiratory/Circulatory Trauma," will be led by Kathy Hanson, RN, head respiratory therapist at Dakota Hospital. The second general session, "Care of the Patient with Cervical-Spine and Muscular-Skeletal Trauma," led by Dr. Charles Hartz, Orthopedic Surgeon from Moorhead, is scheduled at 1:30 p.m.

Enrollment for the workshop is limited to 120. To preregister contact the SU Division of Continuing Studies, 237-7015. Approval is pending to offer seven recertification hours for EMTs. The program has been submitted to the North Dakota and Minnesota Nurse Association for approval of Continuing Education Units of academic credit.

## BOOK REVIEW

by Julie Holgate

You know you're getting old when none of the telephone prank jokes are familiar. And what a drag.

"Is your refrigerator running?" has been replaced with a call to Kentucky Fried Chicken, asking "How large are your breasts?"

Delia Ephron's "How to Eat Like a Child" is a hilarious look at how it is to be a kid.

The words, routines, solutions, and methods of handling everyday situations by these pint-size people we call children are enough to bring a hearty roar from even the meanest of meanies.

Ephron scans life at its most precious stage and covers such "important" topics as how to sleep, how to have a birthday party, how to wait, how to hang up the telephone, how to torture your sister, and how to laugh hysterically.


And it is. Hysterical, I mean.

Remember how, as a younger student, you used to act when you didn't want to be called on in school? It was the old "make yourself inconspicuous" trick. You'd strike a casual pose and concentrate on fitting the top of the pen into the bottom while humming to yourself. It was either that or make yourself invisible—aligning your head and shoulders with those of the student directly between the teacher and you, adjusting alignment if the teacher moved.

Or how about trying to make your sister sick? One flash of a chewed up french fry-coated tongue (looky see) and she was on her way to the bathroom.

Yup, those were the good ol' days when you knew just how to eat peas and spaghetti and what size mayonnaise jar the new frog would fit into.

There are many, many more lessons on not being a grown-up in "How to Eat Like a Child" that are just as crazy and gross and yucky and smelly and crummy and scuzzy and vomitrocious and...



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# Sharon Hanzel explains many aspects of women as engineers

**Beth Anderson**  
Women constitute less than one percent of all scientists and engineers, and only about one-half of one percent of the active engineering profession. Sharon Hanzel, SU Society of Women Engineer president, will soon be taking an active role in the profession. Hanzel said she enjoys engineering because it's a challenge, and it makes her feel like she's doing something important. "I really wasn't sure I wanted to be an engineer until my sophomore year in the program," said Hanzel. "I've come close to quitting many times." Hanzel, senior in mechanical engineering, is interested in machine design. "Women engineers are pretty rare at SU," said Hanzel. "There are only about 15 who are SWE members." Hanzel said she would encourage women with an interest in science and math to

consider engineering as a career choice.

"It's a rewarding profession if you're willing to work," said Hanzel, and the monetary gains are very satisfying."

Engineering is a lucrative profession. "Last year's average starting salary was \$18,700 a year, and women can expect anywhere from \$500 to \$1,000 more than their male colleagues," said Hanzel.

Women do face some problems though. Stereotyping and the problems of combining marriage, a family, and a career are two of the major ones.

"The only way to deal with these problems is by proving that it can be done," said Hanzel. "The more women who get into engineering and prove that a family and career can be combined, the less important these obstacles will be."

Hanzel said stereotypes had to be dealt with on an individual basis but that they weren't a big problem at SU.

"Engineering is very demanding academically, especially if you are a woman," said Hanzel. "You have to know everything twice as well as anyone else because everybody is watching to see if you slip up."

Hanzel said she thought engineers have to make more sacrifices, as far as social events go, than other students.

"You have to put school work ahead of other things," said Hanzel, "but that doesn't mean you can't have fun. You just don't have as much time as other students."

"It's all a matter of budgeting your time to suit your needs both socially and academically," explained Hanzel.

Hanzel said she thought engineering ought to be made a five-year course.

"Five years would give engineering students enough time to pursue a minor in another area," said Hanzel. Also a combination of practical applications would make the engineering program better at SU."

Hanzel is also a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, and the Engineering and Architecture Council at SU.

## Record winter enrollment for SU Colleges

A record number of 7,493 students are enrolled during the winter quarter at SU. The total enrollment is up 160 from a year ago when it stood at 7,333.

The largest increase occurred in the College of Engineering and Architecture, where enrollment increased from 1,390 a year ago to 1,562 during the present winter quarter. Other significant increases occurred in the Colleges of Science and Mathematics and University Studies.

Enrollment during winter quarter by colleges, with 1978-1979 figures in parentheses, is as follows: College of Agriculture, 1,328 (1,394); College of Humanities and Social Sciences, 1,425 (1,416); College of Science and Mathematics, 793 (768); College of Engineering and Architecture, 1,562 (1,390); College of Home Economics, 940 (838); College of Pharmacy, 653 (735); College of University Studies, 710 (632), and other resident programs, 82 (60). Enrollment in the SU Graduate School increased from 722 to 732.

### Today's Bible Verse

"Come unto me, all ye that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest. Take my yoke upon you, and learn of me; for I am meek and lowly in heart, and ye shall find rest unto your souls. For my yoke is easy, and my burden is light."  
Matthew 11:28-30

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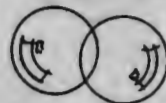
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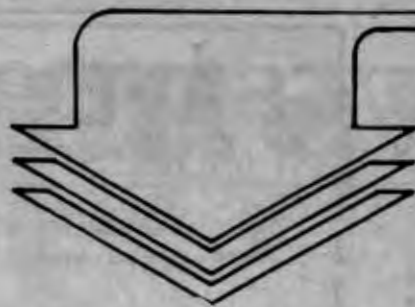
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SPECTRUM

# EDITORIAL

by Rick Bellis

If you spent Christmas vacation anywhere in the civilized world, you are acutely aware of the Soviet Union's invasion of Afghanistan. You are probably equally aware of the serious military, political, and economic repercussions this event is having.

In light of these facts, it is interesting that the most devastating shockwaves of this crisis may not result from the ravages of war, economic confusion, or political turmoil, but instead from the simple power of information.

It seems that if you look very closely at the television photos showing the miles and miles of Russian vehicles crossing the Afghan border, you'll notice that some of them are American made. That's right, Soviet troop and supply trucks built with American technology and parts, assembled under the supervision of American advisors.

Unfortunately, President Carter and the Ford Motor Co. agreed to assemble, supply, and supervise a factory on Russian soil for the express purpose of supplying trucks for the Soviet agricultural industry. Obviously, the Russians and/or Ford had a better idea and went into the military business instead.

An isolated case? Not likely. In a recent television interview on WNBC in New York, the senior member of the Congressional committee which oversees and promotes international trade by U.S. companies revealed that several American firms were encouraged to construct and supervise a computerized complex for agri-chemical related production.

It has come to the committee's attention through the CIA that the computers have, since their installation, been used for simulations of the Russian BackFire Bomber, however, and that potential American targets for nuclear attack are the main product of the complex, not chemicals.

I can't help but question the sanity of a President who advocates a reduction in our own nuclear capability, enforces sanctions against Pakistan and other potential Soviet targets who attempt to develop a nuclear defense, and then delivers to our enemies the necessary technology and materials to destroy us.

One can find shady questions behind each of President Carter's retaliatory measures against the Soviets. When he restricted Aeroflot, the Soviet national airline, from three daily flights to two, it brought out the embarrassing point that the Russians have monopolized the route by not permitting U.S. commercial airlines to land in the Soviet Union. The flights were not eliminated entirely for the simple reason that our own diplomats would have no way to travel directly between the U.S. and U.S.S.R.

Many New Englanders were even more perplexed by the curtailing of Soviet fishing rights in American waters. Only two years ago, Congress extended our one-mile offshore boundary to prevent the Soviet fleets from annihilating the equipment and the livelihood of American fishermen. Now we find that someone in the government evaded the intent of Congress by giving the Soviets a free pass to fish where they like.

I'm not even going to touch the grain embargo!

President Carter recently admitted that he has altered his once favorable opinion of the Soviets in light of recent information and events. It would appear to me that the American public may very well change its opinion of Jimmy Carter and our own government in view of recently acquired information.

I'm not opposed to Carter's retaliatory moves, but it's a case of too little too late in an attempt to undo our own mistakes.

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.

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## backspace

by Murray Wolf

January is more than half over already, giving us all a taste of the 80s. The transition from the 70s to the 80s is more psychological than physical for most people. We may still be tempted to write "1979" on our checks and to think in terms of last year, but the real change is in our attitudes.

Leaving the 70s behind gives us a clean slate. We have a chance to leave behind Vietnam, Watergate and last quarter's grades. We can look ahead with mixed feelings of anticipation and concern for the 80s. Just what is ahead for the 80s?

I think the 80s will be a decade of technology far surpassing anything that has happened in man's history. Little by little, technology is working its way into every facet of our lives. Digital watches, pocket calculators and electronic games were just the beginning. We are already starting to see computers in cars, advanced technology in entertainment and home computer systems that rival the wall-sized professional computers of just a

dozen years ago. What will these things mean to us in terms of jobs, lifestyle and leisure activities?

For one thing, the gasoline situation doesn't look like it's going to get any better. Our government moves too slowly for any real relief to be in sight. So, people are going to have to spend more time at home. The home will be something out of "The Jetson's" three-dimensional, wall-sized television; almost effortless food preparation using microwaves; computers that can do your taxes, play games and teach the young. But wait a minute. We already have these things available to us. They are just out of the reach of most people until competition and further technological advances bring down the prices and make them more reasonable.

Will computerized food processing centers replace the Residence Dining Center? Will robots make professors obsolete? Will tiny microprocessor chips replace the students themselves? Probably not, but we can always hope.

## NEWS BRIEFS

## SPACE SHUTTLE

Officials at the Kennedy Space Center report that the space shuttle "Columbia" is on schedule. That announcement came Sunday after the fourth simulated launch was successful.

## TITO GETTING BETTER

Yugoslavia's 87 year-old President Tito is said to be in stable condition after an operation Sunday on his left leg. The report comes from Yugoslavia's official news agency. Tito has been suffering from a blockage in blood circulation in his left knee.

## ISRAELI'S HOLD SUSPECT

U.S. officials confirm Israel is holding an American citizen of Palestinian background on suspicion of contact with Palestinian guerrilla groups. The man was arrested Dec. 23

on the West Bank. Israel says he will be put on trial soon.

## NKOMO LEAVES EXILE

After three years of self imposed exile, one of Rhodesia's top guerrilla leaders, Joshua Nkomo, arrived at Salisbury's airport Sunday. Guerrilla co-leader Robert Mogabe is expected next Sunday. They're due to campaign against each other in elections for a new black majority government.

## THOMAS PLAYS POSTMAN

American Indian activist John Thomas said he'd like to start a personal mail run for

the American captives in Iran and their families. In Tehran Sunday, Thomas said he has picked up 151 pieces of mail from the hostages and plans to deliver them to their families. He claims those holding the hostages have granted him permission to do so.

## MOSLEM NATIONS ANGRY AT SOVIETS

A Saudi Arabian official is calling on Moslem nations to sever diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union and also begin economic sanctions. At a 17 nation Islamic conference in Malaysia, he said that it's regrettable that Moslem nations have had only verbal protests up to this point.

## to the editor:

While the blizzard last Monday was welcomed by most of SU's students as an extra day of vacation, a few were not so lucky. For most of the RA's in Reed-Johnson and Weible, it meant work - and work they did. With the full-time staff unable to get to work, a group was needed to open the Residence Dining Center, in order to feed those students who had made it back.

It was the RA's to the rescue. Although most had no previous experience in food service, a faster-learning group probably never has existed. By 7 a.m., breakfast was being served and regular serving hours had been initiated.

On behalf of Residence Dining Center, I would like to extend my most sincere gratitude to this group for their willingness and ability. I would also like to thank Jim

R. and Wanda O. for their efforts in putting together this most unique group, especially Wanda-your scrambled eggs were great!

Although by noon the full-time staff was able to reach the building, thus ending the crisis, a lot had already been accomplished; and very efficiently, I might add. Working with each of you was an experience we will never forget. Thanks again for a fantastic job.

Sincerely,  
Terry Cole, Student Supervisor  
Residence Dining Center

## to the editor:

Apparently, Ms. Farrell utilized the leap second of 1980 to compose a recent Spectrum editorial.

Respectfully,  
Patrick J. Morriss  
Senior

The Salvation Army would like to invite you all to shop at our store at 71 N. 4th St. Fargo. We will be opening a store in West Fargo in December. We appreciate anything you can bring in or we have pickup service for used clothes, furniture, and misc. For pick up service, call 232-1045. Items are tax deductible.

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Elayne Shapiro

Wednesday Jan. 16

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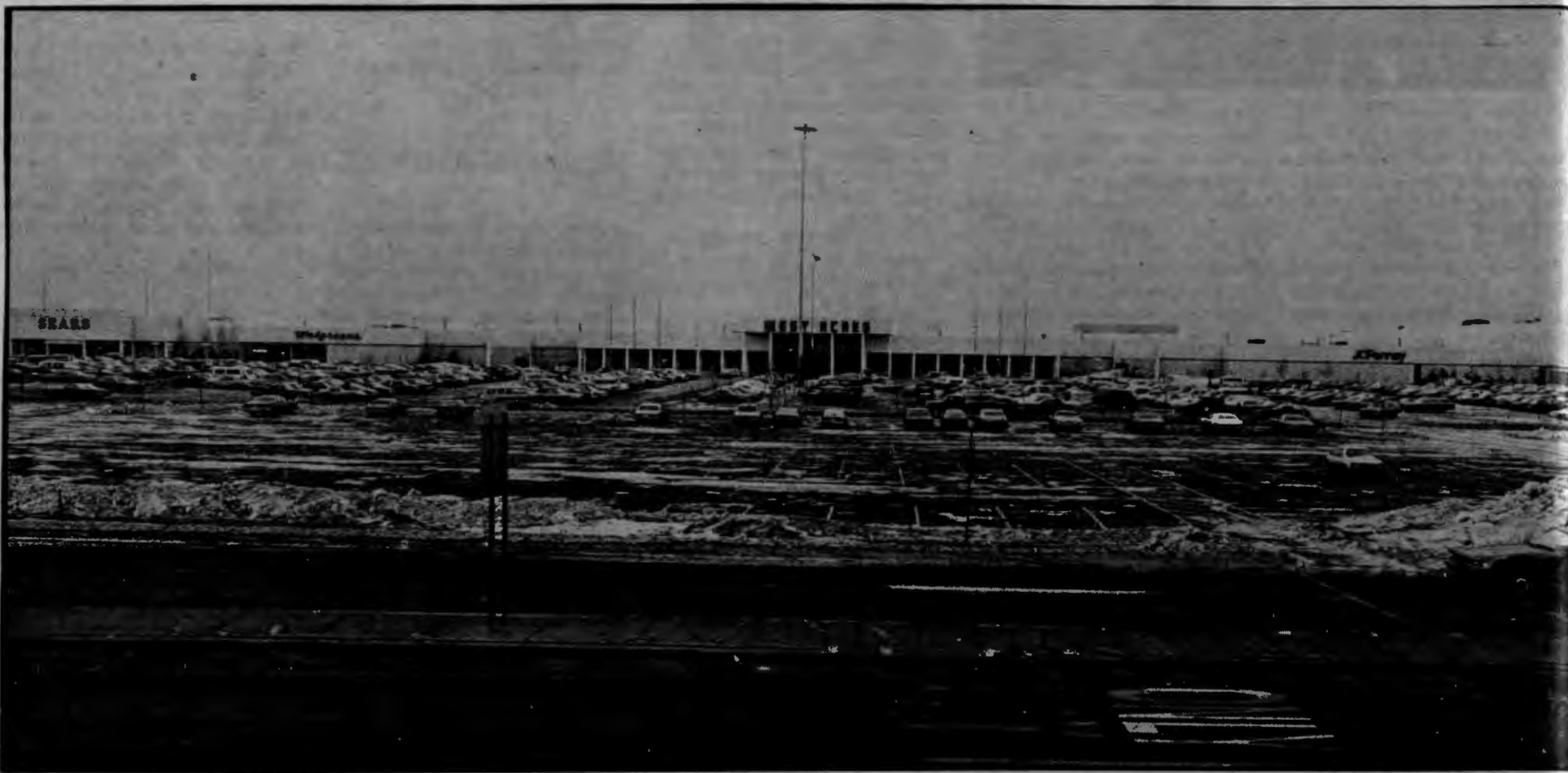
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# West Acres

# E X P A N D I N G



photos by Jon Thoreson

by Jeanne Roster

It was Aug. 1, 1972. Readers of the Fargo FORUM opened their newspapers to find 42 pages of the paper devoted to stories, advertising and features on the new shopping center scheduled to open the next day. Words like "gigantic" "huge" and other similar adjectives were common throughout these stories. This new shopping center, West Acres, was acclaimed to be the largest privately-constructed concrete building in North Dakota. Its 580,000 square feet made it bigger than the already-existing Kirkwood Plaza in Bismarck and was thought to be the largest center between the Twin Cities and Seattle. (The original building did not include Dayton's.) Hardly picturesque, said the newspaper, but it was modern, fireproof (with its own fire control system,) and ecologically sound.

On the 88 acres upon which Carl Rabanues formerly raised wheat and barley, there now sat 15 million dollars worth of retail businesses (18 million by completion.) The center, its promoters said, would be an extension of the Fargo and Moorhead downtown centers.

But such an extension it was not. On Aug. 2, 1972, the Fargo City Commission voted down a proposition to build an enclosed three block shopping area on the downtown area. With the headline, "Broadway Mall Dead," the downtown area began its slow decline.

## The Picture Today

Today, West Acres comprises nearly a million square feet containing 109 various retail outlets within its walls, including the gas station to the rear of J.G. Penney. The estimated loss of business by Fargo-Moorhead merchants to the Twin Cities and other areas (in 1972 about 30 percent) has probably been regained and gained upon. The 25 million dollar business volume expected in the center's first year has easily tripled and perhaps even quadrupled. The original estimate which predicted 1500 additional jobs to the area may have easily doubled in the eight years of existence of the mall.

"Fargo was growing and it needed something to excite the business community," said Fred Anderson, general manager of the West Acres shopping center.

And "excite" is an apt word. The estimated 10 million dollars in spin-off business from the center was exceeded years ago.

According to Anderson, all businesses within the center lease from the owners, West Acres Inc, the space which they occupy. This excludes deLendrecie's and Dayton's, which own their buildings. In return for a five to 30 year lease, the merchants are provided with maintenance, utilities, heat and security for their businesses.

## The Operation

As operations manager, Anderson supervises these services to the merchants. Across his desk passes the plans for all special, monthly, center-wide campaigns.

"We like to have two or three special events each month, whether they be an art show, auto show, Mother's Day event, or Father's Day event," commented Anderson.

When the special event involves something coming in from outside the center, Anderson tries to make it educational, rather than just an exhibit to fill the mall area.

In addition, Anderson likes to have his customers know what they're getting.

"Every once in a while, we might let the computer guys come in, and you can get your picture printed on a T-shirt. You know what you're getting there from the start," commented the manager.

One exhibit Anderson steers clear of is an antique show. He commented that the one time he tried it, he was satisfied not to do it again.

"When someone buys something they are told is an antique and then find out later it isn't, their natural recourse is to return to where they bought it," said Anderson. "The seller is long gone, so the buyer then comes to us and says 'what are you going to do about it?'"

With auto shows, buyers deal directly with the dealers, and art shows can provide beauty for even the casual observer. Both of these shows are more in keeping with the center's themes of education and on-the-level dealings.

## Recent Changes, Future Changes

The latest addition of the center, that of J.C. Penney and the connecting hallway, was opened for business August 1, 1979. Penney's, with its middle-class clientele and extremely large area (150,000 square feet), has probably done much to swing the hesitant West Acres shopper around. Formerly, rural visitors coming into Fargo to shop found their time split between the glamour of West Acres and the reliability of good ol' Penney's downtown.

But shoppers aren't the only ones glad to have Penney's where it is.

"A lot of our business comes from people coming down to Penneys," said Karen Zenner, employee at Kay-Bee toy store. "People come walking past, and the kids or the girl says, 'oh wow—a toy store. Let's go look at the toys.'"

Beyond occasional advertising, the store relies on its location for its business, said Zenner.

"Some, too, depend on the familiarity of our name; it's a national chain," said Zenner.

Another new addition in the Penney's wing is the Brothers Deli. Just in case the thought had

occurred, the Brothers is not another offspring of the Grainery or Old Broadway, even though their logos are very similar in style.

The Brothers Deli originated in 1938 in downtown Minneapolis as the neighborhood restaurant of the Burstein brothers, Sam and Len. During the past decade, this family-run establishment has become a regional chain of deli-style restaurants, of which 12 are full-service, four are carry-outs, and one is fast-food style. Its simple menu, which combines kosher and deli food, is ideal for the shoppers at the center.

"When Mr. (Bill) Schlossman was designing the new wing, he said if any food establishment was going in there, it must be a well-known, high-quality restaurant," said Anderson. Schlossman, developer of the center, proved himself right. During the Christmas season, any noontime found the line into the deli stretching far beyond the doorways of the restaurant.

Access to the center is another change well appreciated by the shoppers. With the opening of the 38th, 40th, and 42nd Streets from Main Avenue to 13th Avenue, many city shoppers found that getting to West Acres was no longer an hour drive. For shoppers unfamiliar with the city, though, the I-29 interchange was still the route they chose.

According to Anderson, the state highway department is now conducting a study on the traffic situation at West Acres.

"Within five years, we anticipate another interchange which would connect to the Blue Cross/Blue Shield building area," said Anderson. That building lies west of Target. If such an interchange would come into existence, substantially less traffic would be tied up on the 13th Avenue entrance. Anything, though, would be an improvement over the unpaved road which led to the center in its early days.

With gasoline prices skyrocketing, another change may come in the clientele of the center. The 100-mile drive into Fargo, formerly seen as "a drop in the bucket," may become a major trip for these shoppers. More shoppers may plan a weekend of the trip; utilizing local restaurants, lodging and entertainment of the West Acres area. Merchants may also expect such customers to spend larger amounts of money at one time, perhaps combining the spending of two or three former trips into one extensive trip.

Some changes in shoppers' purchases have already been observed, said Anderson.

"Most Christmas shoppers were very selective; they knew just what they wanted before they came to buy," he said.

Those few who didn't know what to buy at West Acres spent their money there anyway. The West Acres office sold \$7,000 in gift certificates for the center, a demand never dreamt of by even the

most optimistic. The gift certificates, applicable in any store in the center until March 31, were sold by the West Acres office in the lower level of the new wing.

Canadian shoppers used to be big business for the merchants of West Acres. With the problems in the Canadian economy, though, said Anderson, fewer shoppers from the North are anticipated.

"When they're borrowing money at 22 percent, then come down here and lose another 16 percent, that means their dollar is already down to 60 cents. We have to provide a pretty substantial sale to attract them," said Anderson.

## Downtown vs. West Acres

### Common Beginnings

In the beginning, West Acres was not planned for the "west;" neither was it planned in "acres." The design was first submitted to the Urban Renewal Commission to be built at the foot of Broadway. In 1965, the commission turned down Schlossman's proposal, saying it preferred another design over his. What a mistake.

Schlossman then took his design and went looking for another location. Coming up with the current site, he began construction.

The City Commission's decision not to enclose the three-block hub of downtown (which came, incidentally, on the eve of the opening of the West Acres mall) was not the mistake it appeared to be. The reasoning behind it was good.

The costs to both the city and the individual businesses along the downtown mall would be astronomical and further, would probably discourage other new businesses from locating there. This reasoning holds true. Why locate downtown where the business must assume payments for the building itself, the costs of the enclosed mall, and utilities, maintenance and security costs when the same business could locate in the new shopping center when many of these costs would be assumed by the owners of the building. What the City Commission did in refusing the mall construction was prevent a rapid, bankrupt finish to the downtown area rather than the slower decline now in evidence.

### The Question: to die...

Right now, it seems there is little for the shopper downtown. The downtown area has been described as "a good place for banks, theatres and music stores." ("The Malling of Fargo", the SPECTRUM, Oct. 2, 1979). With the loss of many major stores from the area, business certainly is not what it was ten years ago.

"In my opinion, the downtown has folded," said David Warren, assistant professor of architecture. "But there's no villain. There's no white hat or black hat."

The western part of Fargo has effectively become the community center, and the phenomenon is not unique to Fargo alone.

"It's happening in cities across the country. Every town that has a shopping center on its outskirts finds the downtown area falling behind," commented the professor.

Warren described West Acres as having accomplished some "very positive things" since its creation. Some of these might include the increased tax revenues, increases in job availability and an overall boost to Fargo's economy.

The problem with the downtown businesses are the businesses themselves, it seems.

"That's not the way I wish it was. It's not because the downtown is old. But, the downtown is just a group of merchants, not a group of unified merchants," said Warren.

West Acres manager Anderson agrees.

"At the center, the base is rule forming. Every day, at 10 a.m., someone has to open that business. By the same token, at 9:30 each night, they can just lock that door and leave again."

He emphasized the fact that all the businesses in the center must comply with the decisions of the management. It is unity which allows West Acres to thrive and the lack of unity which is causing the downtown area to fall behind, he suggested.

### Or not to die...

Downtown, the feelings of merchants show at least partial agreement.

"Here we need to get down a policy for the entire downtown area," said Claudia Randleman, manager of Stevensons downtown. "On a stormy morning, you hear on the radio that Northport will open at noon or West Acres will open at 1 p.m., but you never hear that the downtown will open at such and such a time."

Randleman, who previously worked at West Acres, said she prefers the downtown over the shopping center.

"West Acres is fine if you are in the position to get around easily and if you want to spend your afternoon just browsing. But I prefer the downtown because it is more relaxed."

She compared the atmosphere of West Acres to that of a beehive. "Of course, we don't have the traffic of West Acres; probably one-third to one-fourth that of the center. But we seem to serve a different clientele too, because of that."

Downtown shoppers aren't only older people, though she admits the downtown area is popular with them because it is something with which they are familiar.

"We see few upper-class people here; more middle- and lower-class persons, and they are less demanding. I think they don't feel the tension, and they don't feel they're fighting for the attention of a clerk," commented Randleman.

Letting the downtown retail area die, though, is not part of the plan.

"The downtown won't die if we can help it. But we do need to generate more business in order to compete with West Acres. And, in order to do that, the DBA (Downtown Business Association) needs to get on the ball," said Randleman.

### But now that it's here...

West Acres has been in existence nearly 7½ years. It has seen eight Christmas seasons—always the merchants' monetary highlight of the year.

"I really think people take West Acres for



Claudia Randleman, manager of Stevensons Downtown.

granted," said Zenner. "People act like you're lucky they stopped in your store. Many are just plain rude."

Many persons, especially students, consider spending the afternoon at West Acres as much of an activity as going to a movie or attending an athletic event.

With the large number of persons visiting the center, the incidence of shoplifting is large. "I was amazed at how many stores don't have their own private detectives. Many stores don't even prosecute; they just want to get their merchandise back," said Zenner.

The management of the West Acres office declined to say how many persons were on its payroll as security officers.

Other West Acres employees, though, had an opposite view of the security.

"Our store has alarms on everything. Every showcase is locked. Each employee has a key to unlock them, but all the keys stay in the store overnight," commented a former jewelry store employee.

She mentioned that a minimum of two employees had to be there to open the store; a minimum of two employees in the store at all times and a minimum of two employees to lock up at night.

A Dayton's employee said security is adequate, although there are some problems with the clerk's power to stop shoplifters.

With a smaller store, these procedures are adequate. But, with the increased size of the stores at West Acres, merchants must now upstep security procedures.

Whether the benefits of the West Acres Shopping Center have outweighed the problems it has created, the fact is that it is here to stay. What remains now is for the city of Fargo to use the revenue created by the center to the best advantage for the entire city, especially in aiding those areas hardest hit by the center's creation.



# Robb Larson exhibits photos in Center for the Arts Gallery

by Beth Anderson

Upon entering the world of Robb Larson's photographs, one feels he is entering a house of mirrors.

The photos appear as if the subject was in a glass house which reflects innumerable images created. Although the photos are symmetrically sound, they leave the viewer feeling deceived.

The affect of several images is achieved by Larson by cutting the photos into pieces, then fitting them back together like a mosaic. The pieces are placed just a little off so the pattern doesn't follow exactly and this creates a distorted impression.

The exhibit consists mostly of photos of grass and sand. The pieced-together photos create burrows and holes that leave the viewer feeling an eerie sensation.

One photo, which depicts a rock which had been dragged through the sand at various angles, was pieced together to resemble a maze with many beginnings but no end.

Not all the photos are of grass and sand. One photo of city buildings pieced together captures the feeling of entrapment sometimes felt in a

large city slum area.

Another photo captured the motion of a belly dancer by the position of the pieces.

However, not all the photos were cut apart and pieced together again.

A photo of a tourist couple in an igloo-like structure shows the couple getting smaller and fainter creating an Alice-In-Wonderland affect.

Another photo shows an arm through a mattress grabbing a glass framed picture. The mattress is set in an empty room except for a row of pictures leaning against the wall.

It's as if the pictures against the wall are standing judgement on the arm's feeble attempt to escape the confines of the mattress.

All the photos leave the viewer with an uneasy feeling. That feeling remains until the viewer resolves those questions for himself.

All in all, the exhibit is a good showing of photographic art. The style is unique and consistent, with a few minor exceptions.

Larson is completing his bachelor's in art. The exhibit will be in the Center for the Arts Gallery at MSU until Friday, Jan. 18.

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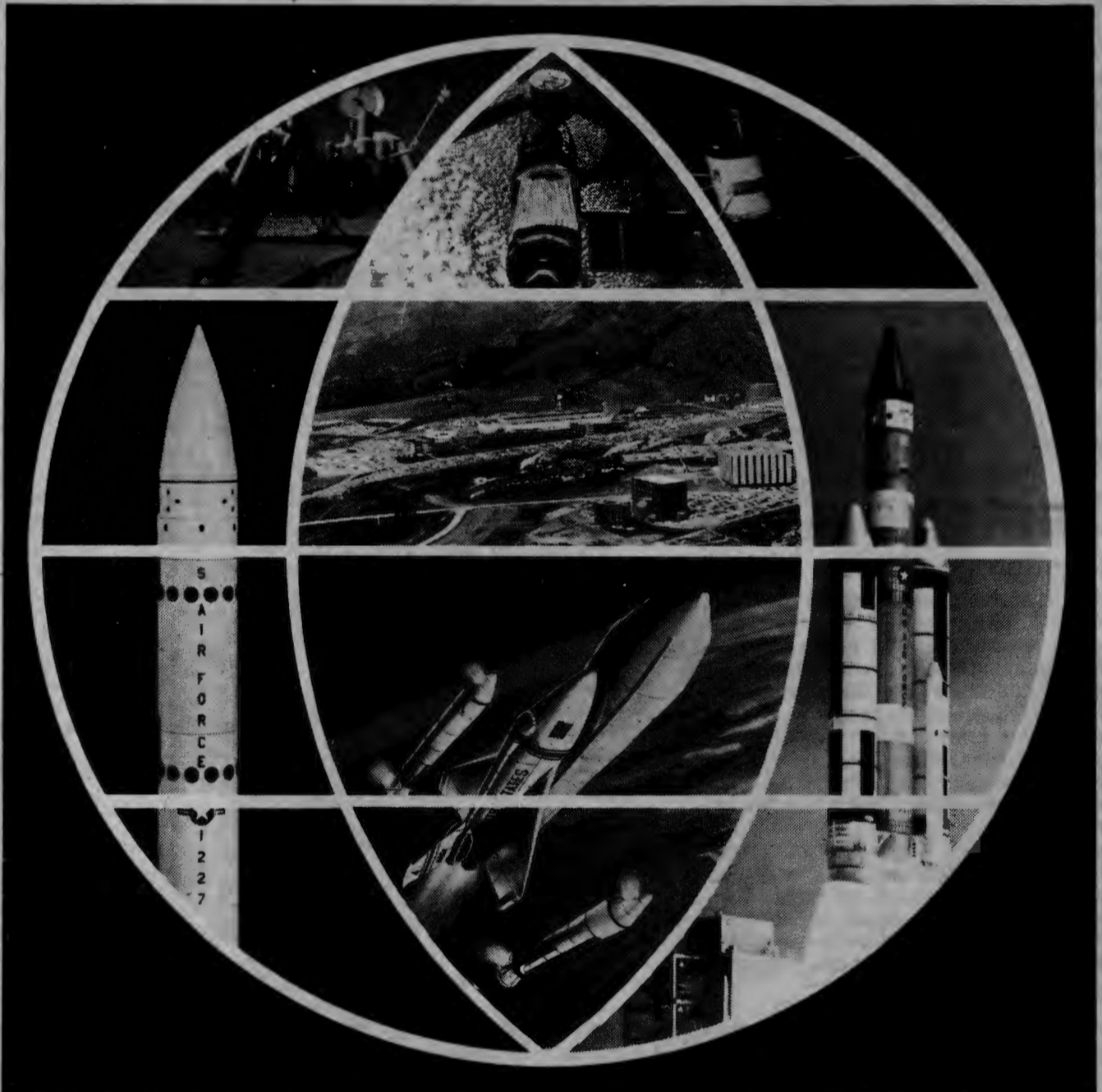
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# The Entertainer

by Julie Holgate

Almost everyone has memories of "the good old days," but those of our parents sometimes seem unbelievable. Mom used to make me laugh when she joked about having holes in the knees of her bathing suit. That was sort of like Dad walking 18 miles to school everyday.

But old-fashioned goodies can be a treat even if you didn't grow up with button hooks, hat pins, and lace detail.

Gallery I of the Union features an exhibit of historical costumes and glass negative photographs, put together by textiles and clothing students.

"Flashpowder and Fashion: Our Heritage Preserved" runs through Feb. 1. Hours at the gallery are 10 a.m.-8 a.m., Monday through Wednesday; 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Thursday and Friday; and 1-5 p.m., Sunday.

Two student art shows are scheduled at MSU's Center for the Arts gallery in the weeks to come.

A collection of photographs by Rob Larson continues at the gallery through Friday.

Mat Beron opens his show

of prints and film subjects the next week, along with Mark Trelstad's sculptures, paintings, and films. That exhibit runs Jan. 21 - Feb. 1.

Looking ahead to the month of February the American Institute of Graphic Arts exhibition is scheduled at the MSU gallery Feb. 4.

Hours at the gallery are 9 a.m.-10 p.m., Monday through Thursday; 9 a.m.-8 p.m., Friday; and 1-9 p.m., Saturday and Sunday.

At Concordia, a student art collection runs through the end of January in Berg Art Center.

An exhibit of sculpture by Catherine Mulligan and paintings by Dorothy Odland is featured at Plains Art Museum and continues through Feb. 24.

Mulligan, project coordinator for Creative Arts Studio and art instructor at SU, has won numerous awards for her work.

Odland, a Minneapolis resident and teacher at North Hennipen Community College, has shown her works in many Minneapolis and Chicago art shows.

Hours at Plains are 1-5

p.m., Wednesday through Sunday.

Beginning Jan. 20, Rourke Gallery presents paintings and prints by Gay Rogers.

Rogers has had exhibits in Oklahoma City, as well as in the Red River Annuals at the Plains Art Museum. She is an assistant professor of printmaking and drawing at MSU.

Hours at Rourke are 1-5 p.m., Wednesday through Sunday.

The Chicago Brass Ensemble will appear Friday in the Center for the Arts auditorium on the MSU campus. The program is a part of the MSU Series for the Performing Arts.

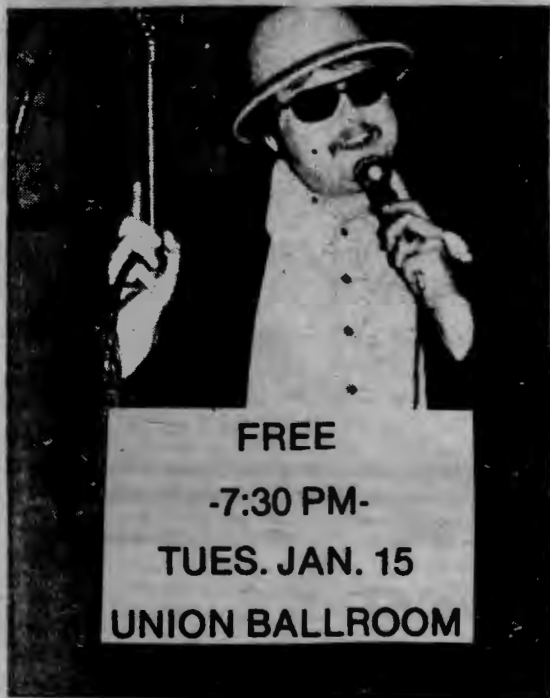
Tickets are \$3 for adults, \$1.50 for Tri-College students and available by calling 236-2271.

"Vanities," a contemporary comedy by Jack Heifner, will be presented at the Fargo-Moorhead Community Theatre Jan. 31 - Feb. 3 and Feb. 7-10. Call FMCT for reservations and information.

MSU's theater department will present "Shenandoah" Feb. 7-10 in the Center for the Arts auditorium. All performances are at 8:15 p.m., except the final one (Feb. 10), which begins at 2:15 p.m.

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## Several people credited with reviving spirit at SU

by Dennis Walsh

Two years ago student spirit on the campus began to reflect the question, "Is SU dead?" To many, the answer was yes.

The lack of student support for the sinking men's basketball program was the most evident area of student apathy.

A winning program with a strong student following had deteriorated to the point that many people were giving up on SU basketball for good. Attendance figures had dropped to as low as 55 spectators for some home games.

Today, with a new head coach, and a team at the top of the North Central Conference standings, the spirit of basketball is once again alive at SU.

It would be easy to credit winning for the renewal of student spirit, but to those involved the change goes much deeper than the win-lost record.

Cheerleaders, Pep Band members, and basketball players are quick to credit Coach Erv Inniger and Alexa Oxley, cheerleader and Pep Band adviser, for the revival of basketball spirit.

"The coach has worked hard and spent a lot of time and effort to get things going," said Brady Lipp, a junior guard. "His (Inniger's) efforts are paying off impressively."

Inniger was hired to coach the Bison following the resignation of Marv Skaar in the summer of 1978.

"When I interviewed for the position they asked me what kind of things I would do to get things going on campus and in the community," said Inniger.

"Dr. Ade Sponberg (Athletic Director) told me that the potential for support was there but it had been untapped," recalled Inniger.

Inniger immediately put many of his ideas to work and the spirit grew surprisingly during his first season. Average attendance for home games was up by 800 spectators over the 1977-1978 season.

Iniger is quick to credit others for the renewal of spirit. He is especially thankful to Oxley, who has become an unofficial coordinator for the entire spirit program.

"No program is successful without people like Alexa to follow up and continue to build on ideas and innovation," said Inniger.

Oxley's involvement stems from an informal group of students who began meeting because of their concerns about the growth of apathy throughout campus. The group called themselves the Spirit Committee.

"I first got involved with the Spirit Committee when Bonnie Vandermulen, who had helped bring the group together, left for Wisconsin when her husband began coaching out there," recalled Oxley.

"In the beginning the Spirit Committee didn't know if they wanted to take the task

of helping the basketball program," said Oxley.

Inniger and Oxley encouraged the group to join in their planned efforts. The group soon decided to accept the task.

Coming up Friday a look at the innovations that Inniger, Oxley, and the Spirit Committee put into effect on campus.

## Men's basketball team three and one in conference activity

by D.C. Daly

Friday

Head Coach Erv Inniger's Bison are now three and one in conference play and seven and eight overall after two tough away games this weekend.

Friday evening, the Bison played the defending NCC champions, the Nebraska-Omaha Mavericks, in Omaha and received an 88-80 victory for its efforts.

The SU athletes had to struggle to maintain a lead over the Mavericks who came back from a 27-14 deficit to finish the first half down by only two points, 42-40.

While Omaha was making this first half run at the Bison, Coach Inniger was handed two technical fouls for "unauthorized discussions" with the officials concerning their decisions during the contest.

Omaha nipped at the heels of the Bison throughout the second half but the SU guards managed to drive the pressing Mavericks off with adept ball handling, steals, and hot shooting.

Brady Lipp, who had a perfect nine for nine record from the free throw line, scored 21 points. Eight of those free throws came in the crucial last four minutes of the contest.

Jeff Askew, returning to a starting position, added a career high of 25 points and five assists to the Bison statistics.

## St. Olaf dumps women Bison in second half of play 66-57

by Jane Yseth

St. Olaf College took charge in the second half and dumped the women cagers 66-57 Saturday in SU's Old Fieldhouse.

Both teams played even ball the first half with SU

maintaining a slight two and three point offensive edge.

With just over a minute remaining in the half SU led 27-25. However Laura Jacobson hit from the field for two and Jen Miller added one from the charity stripe. With two seconds before the buzzer

Miller scored again on a long pass from Jacobson leaving the Bison with a half time advantage of 32-27.

The five point edge only lasted minutes into the second half as the St. Olaf Oles launched an unstoppable scoring drive.

With just four minutes into the half the Oles were up on the Bison 39-36 and SU was forced to play catch-up ball.

From then on the Oles scored easily with feeds to their 5'11" center Kare Stomme who powered up points from the inside.

St. Olaf inflicted an effective full court press causing the Bison to lose composure and to suffer from successive turnovers.

After holding the Bison scoreless for five minutes the Bison had fallen to a 51-4 deficit with more than 10 minutes remaining.

The Bison got back in the ball game with five minutes remaining. The team looked promising as they had the Oles scoreless for almost three minutes and trailed only 56-52.

However, in the final minutes the Oles kept up an aggressive defense and scoring attack to run away with a 66-57 victory.

The aggressive St. Olaf team pulled down 48 rebounds, compared to SU's 40. Once again leading rebounder for the Bison was Shell Oistad with 12 followed by Laura Jacobson with 9.

Top point-getters for the Bison were Oistad and Lon Knetter with 18 and 13 points respectively. Stomme led the Oles with 20 and Jean Tolamann and Dommeys followed with 14 and 13.

Both teams were even with 28 turnovers.

St. Olaf hit 67 percent from the charity stripe compared to 52 percent from the Bison.

The loss evens up SU season record 6-6. Division I St. Olaf moves up to 4-1.

Mike Driscoll and Greg Monson scored 10 and 13 points respectively.

Nebraska-Omaha received 19 points from its center, 6-foot-11 John Erickson, who was a major problem for the Bison's inside game. He was held to five field goals but shot nine of ten freebies.

Derrick Jackson added 18 points. All-NCC forward Rick Wilks was held to 11 points as was Bill Delano.

In field goals, the Bison shot 55 percent to the Maverick's 45 percent.

From the foul line, SU shot 74 percent to the opposer's 81 percent.

SU edged the Mavericks in rebounds 33-32 with Ed Hinkel pulling 11 down for the Bison.

The Bison had only ten turnovers in the well played contest.

On Saturday night, the Bison challenged the University of Northern Colorado Bears for sole possession of first place in the North Central Conference in Greeley, Colorado, but were blown out in the last three minutes of the contest, 86-68.

Considering the lopsided score, the Bison held a small lead throughout most of the contest. SU led at the end of the first half 30-29 and stayed with the Bears until the game's final minutes when the Bison fell victim to the aggressive Northern Colorado man-to-man defense. Bear

guard Dwight Montgomery, whose behind-the-back score; leaping, second-row save of the basketball; six steals and 17 points broke the back of the Bison spirit.

The Bison were outscored 18 to four in the last two and a half minutes. Bear 6-foot-6 forward Robert Skinner was credited with 18 points and 11 rebounds. Reserve Bear guard Dave Hanson added 15 points.

Greg Monson was the high scorer for the Bison with a career high 19 points and eight rebounds.

Jeff Askew scored 18 points and Mike Driscoll added 12. Brady Lipp scored 11 first half points but was shut out in the second half.

SU shot 50 percent from the floor to the Bear's 54 percent and was outrebounded 26-36.

High altitude tactics may have played a major role in this loss as Bear coach Thurm Wright nearly emptied his bench in the first half to good effect while SU, which also has depth, was unable to draw significant blood with its reserves. The UND Sioux fell victim to the same strategy on the previous evening.

The Bison are now tied for second in the NCC along with South Dakota State and Augustana who visit Fargo this weekend.

Northern Colorado is now king of the Northern Plains with a 4-0 conference record.

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# I-M registration opportunities start end of Jan. and into Feb.

by Murray Wolf

Sign-ups are now closed for Co-Rec Volleyball, men's ice hockey and water polo, but a wide variety of other intramural sports will be open for registration during the next four weeks.

Dr. Thomas Barnhart, Director of the Intramural Program at SU, says 21 volleyball teams, seven ice hockey teams and three water polo teams had signed up by the scheduled registration deadline last Friday. Additional teams were expected to register yesterday since Barnhart extended the deadline due to bad weather

on Friday.

It's a busy time of year at the New Field House, and things will get even more active when several other I-M sports get rolling. Registration for men's broomball, Co-Rec Cross-Country Skiing and Co-Rec Curling will be held in February. But women's racquetball and women's broomball sign-ups will start this month.

Prospective racquetball players could register starting yesterday. Registration ends Friday. Women's broomball registration opens the 21st of this month and ends the 25th.

Barnhart says there is also a table tennis club going strong at the New Field House. The group meets again this Thursday at 7 p.m. All students interested in table tennis are welcome to attend.

Barnhart says any student problems, comments or suggestions about the Intramural Program are welcome at his office in the New Field House. He adds that the I-M department is going to meet with the Finance Board in about a month, so anyone with any ideas for next year should contact him or someone else in his office now.

## classified classified classified

### FOR RENT

Semi furnished apartment Quiet living: 1 bedroom apt., off street parking-utilities paid. Near NDSU \$175/month. Non smoker. Call 293-3671 after 5 p.m.

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For Sale: Hanson exhibition ski boots, wax bladders, \$30. Call after 6:00, 280-0853.

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### WANTED

SUMMER CAMP JOB INTERVIEWS will be held in Fargo January 25 and 26 for Wesley Acres, United Methodist Church Camp near Valley City. For applications and interview information call Ned Lintern at United Campus Ministry, 235-0672 or Bob Worner at Faith United Methodist Church, 232-6844.

Needed: Roommates to share furnished 2-bedroom apt. Laundry, off-street parking w/plug-ins. \$125.00 w/electricity. One block from campus. After 5:00 p.m. 1138 N 12th St.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT FOR CREDIT? The summer nutrition intern position with the North Dakota Wheat Commission and Sunflower Council is open for application. Contact the Food and Nutrition Department, 237-7474 for information and applications.

Wanted: Roommate for two bedroom apt. 1/2 block south of campus. \$135 per month. Call 232-5655 weekdays.

CAKES DECORATED for any occasion or party. Made to your specific order. Call 293-3857.

Student coordinator wanted for campus-wide Health Fair. \$50 per month plus potential for academic credit. Call Helen Gunderson, YMCA of NDSU program director, at 235-8772. Deadline for applications is 5 p.m. on Thursday, January 24.

WANT TO BUY: Wood bunkbed frame. Call 241-2469.

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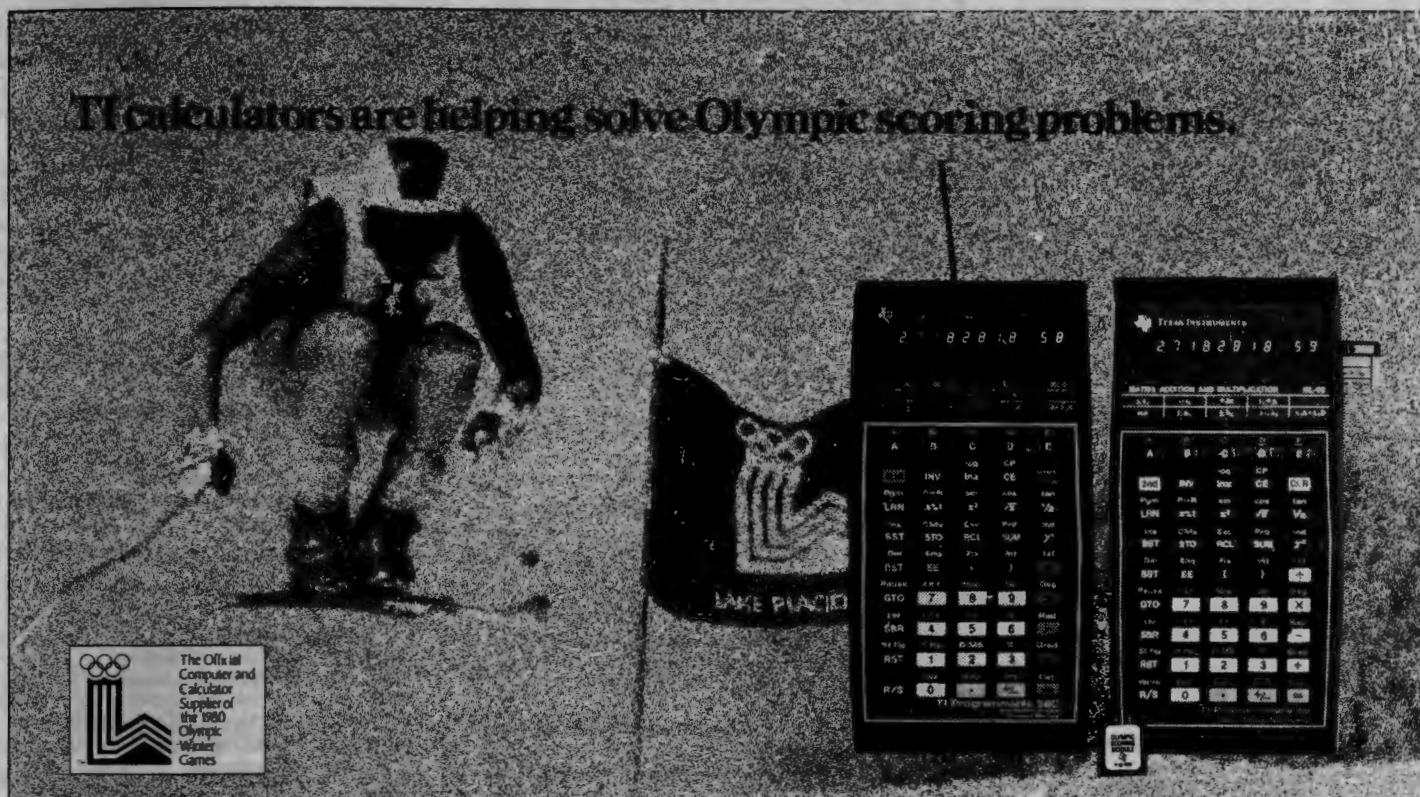
### MISCELLANEOUS

ADDRESS AND STUFF ENVELOPES at home. \$800 per month possible. Offer-Details, send \$1.00 (refundable) to: Triple 'S', 869 Juniper, Pinon Hills, CA 92372.

IMPROVE YOUR GRADES! Send \$1.00 for your 306-page catalog of college research. 10,250 topics listed. Box 25097G, Los Angeles, California, 90025. (213)477-8226.

THE EIGHTIES . . . EVERYONE A RADICAL. Dr. Elaine Lindgren, associate professor of sociology, discusses societal change from the "bottom up." Noon Brown Bag Seminar tomorrow at Meinecke Lounge of Union. Everyone welcome. Sponsored by YMCA of NDSU, 235-8772.

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The TI-58C will seem like more than a calculator — its computer-like capabilities let you design your own programs or use Texas Instruments unique plug-in Solid State Software™ modules with ready-to-

use programs. A Master Library module (included with the calculator) has 25 basic programs in math, statistics, and other areas of general interest. Twelve optional library modules include programs on applied statistics, advanced mathematical routines, electrical engineering, business decisions, and much more.

With all of its capabilities and functions the TI-58C is simple to operate using TI's AOS™ algebraic operating system. The AOS entry system lets you enter problems the way they are written — from left to right — and handles up to 9 levels of parentheses in accordance with the rules of algebraic hierarchy.

With the TI-58C you'll also get a copy of *Personal Programming*, an owner's manual that'll help get you started in programming — even if you've never programmed before. The TI Programmable 59 goes from engineering to the Winter Olympics. \$300\*.

The reason the Winter Olympics chose the TI-59 for verifying scoring results at many events is the same reason it can help you get all you can from your courses — versatility.



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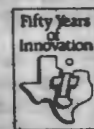
The TI-59 uses Texas Instruments Solid State Software modules and comes with the Master Library module. You also get the added versatility and capability of magnetic cards to record your own programs. With them you can also tie into programs on modules for extended programming routines.

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### General Information

- 1000 NDSU General Information
- 1001 Academic Dates to Remember
- 1002 Today's Events—a daily listing of activities on campus
- 1034 Campus Tours
- 1918 Tri College Share-A-Ride Bulletin Board
- 1919 Tri College Bus Schedules
- 1671 Tri College Consumer Grievance Procedures
- 1860 Consumer Complaints—who to call

### Enrollment Procedures

- Admissions**
- 1025 Admissions, General Information
- 1026 Early Entry
- 1027 Older Than Average Students
- 1028 Concentrated Approach Program
- 1030 Scholars Program
- 1031 Late Afternoon and Evening Classes
- 1032 Tri-College University Course
- 1033 NDSU—MSU Covered Programs
- 1035 Admission to Nursing
- 1036 Admission to Animal Health Technician Training
- Registration**
- 1600 Changes in Registration
- 1601 Incompletes
- 1602 Transcripts
- 1603 Pass/Fail Grading System
- 1604 Transfer Credit Evaluation
- 1605 Withdrawal from the University
- 1606 Pre-Registration

- Financial Aid**
- 1300 How to Apply for Financial Aid at NDSU
- 1301 Disbursement and Repayment of Student Loans
- 1302 Work Study Program for Students
- 1303 Where do I Look for a job on Campus?
- 1304 Disbursement of Financial Aid
- 1305 Federally Insured Student Loan

- Housing**
- 1685 Married Student Housing
- 1686 Single Student Housing
- 1687 Off-Campus Opportunities
- 1688 MSA-YMCA People to people/Used Furniture Project

- Veterans Benefits and Services**
- 1731 Services Available to Veterans at NDSU
- 1732 Application for GI Bill Benefits
- 1733 Tutorial Assistance
- 1734 V.A. Work-Study
- 1735 V.A. Educational Loan
- 1736 Withdrawal or Class Changes and Your G.I. Benefits

### Academics

- Agriculture**
- 1800 Help Wanted in Agriculture
- 1801 Career Opportunities in Agriculture
- 1802 Enrolling in the College of Agriculture
- 1803 Agronomy—Careers and Majors
- Division of Continuing Studies**
- 1825 Division of Continuing Studies
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- 1830 An Alternate High School Diploma
- Engineering and Architecture**
- 1850 Programs in Engineering and Architecture
- Home Economics**
- 1875 Home Economics Education Career Opportunities
- 1878 Careers in Textiles and Clothing
- 1879 Guide to the Food and Nutrition Department
- 1880 Coordinated Undergraduate Program in Dietetics
- 1881 Graduate Studies in Home Economics
- 1882 Facts about the Home Management Course
- 1883 Child Development and Family Relations at NDSU
- 1884 Department of Design—Information, Curriculum and Career Opportunities
- 1888 A Future in Institutional Environmental Services
- Humanities and Social Sciences**
- 1910 Opportunities in Business and Economics

- 1911 "Are There Any Jobs for Liberal Arts Majors?"
- 1912 Opportunities in Counseling and Guidance
- 1913 Tri-College Graduate Degree in Educational Administration
- 1914 Teaching as a Career in the Public School
- 1915 Community Education

### Math and Science

- 1930 Free Help for Math Students
- 1931 Metric Conversion
- 1932 Mathematical Sciences Consulting Services

### Music

- 1901 NDSU Gold Star Band
- 1902 NDSU Concert Choir
- 1903 NDSU Women's Glee Club
- 1904 NDSU Men's Glee Club

### Nursing

- 1976 Have You Got Nursing on Your Mind?

### Pharmacy

- 1941 Careers in Pharmacy
- 1943 Externship-Internship Program
- 1944 Pharmacy as a Profession
- 1945 Pharmacology
- 1946 The Student American Pharmaceutical Association (SAPHA)

### Special Offerings

- 1027 S.O.T.A. (Students Older Than Average)
- 1030 Scholars Program
- 2026 Army R.O.T.C.
- 2027 Cooperative Education—A Degree with Direction
- 2053 University 196—The Human Condition in a Changing World

### Tri College University

- 1032 Tri College University Courses
- 1033 NDSU—MSU Covered Programs
- 1913 Tri College Graduate Degree in Educational Administration
- 1917 Center for Environmental Studies
- 1920 Tri College Humanities Forum
- 1921 Tri College University: General Information

### University Studies

- 2050 Bachelor of University Studies Degree
- 2051 Undecided Student

### Health Care

- General**
- 1400 Student Health Insurance—What does it cover?
- 1401 NDSU Student Health Center
- 1402 NDSU Student Health Services
- Cancer**
- 1085 Breast Self Examination
- 1086 Smoking: What it Does and How To Quit
- 1087 Pelvic Exam and Pap Smear
- Contraception**
- 1115 Advantages and Disadvantages of the Pill
- 1116 The IUD as a Birth Control Method
- 1117 The Morning After Pill
- 1118 What You Should Know About the Pill
- 1119 The Diaphragm as a Contraceptive
- 1120 Vasectomy—Male Sterilization
- 1121 The Condom
- 1122 Foams and Jellies
- 1123 The Rhythm Method
- 1124 EPT—Early Pregnancy Test
- Dental Hygiene**
- 1200 Everyday Dental Hygiene
- 1201 What Causes Tooth Decay and Gum Disease?
- Drugs and Chemical Dependency**
- 1222 What is Al-Anon?
- 1223 Alcoholics Anonymous
- 1224 Campus and Community Drug and Alcohol Treatment Resources
- 1225 What is Alcohol Abuse?
- 1226 Alcoholism—The Progressive Disease
- 1227 Alcoholism and Your Health
- 1228 What is Your Alcohol IQ?
- 1229 Be a Non-drinker
- 1230 How to Recognize Chemical Dependency

- 1231 Barbiturates
- 1232 Methaqualone
- 1233 Cocaine
- 1234 Amphetamines
- 1235 LSD
- 1236 Marijuana
- 1238 Morphine
- 1239 Peyote and Mescaline
- 1240 Hallucinogenic Drugs
- 1241 Heroin—History—Addiction—Withdrawal
- 1242 Caffeine

### General Medicine

- 1355 First Signs of Pregnancy
- 1356 Importance of Exercise
- 1357 Over the Counter Cold Remedies
- 1358 Some Facts about Sleeping Aids
- 1359 Hay Fever
- 1360 Facts about Infectious Mononucleosis
- 1361 Non-Prescription Pain Relievers
- 1362 Thinking about an Abortion
- 1363 Vaginal Infections
- 1364 How to Select an Aspirin Product
- 1365 Prescription Drugs and the Consumer
- 1366 Sudden Infant Death Syndrome
- 1367 Vitamins—How Important are they?
- 1368 Common Cold
- 1369 Your Child has a Bad Cold
- 1370 What an Electrocardiogram Means to Me
- 1371 Legal Drug Overdose—What to Do
- 1372 Illegal Drug Overdose—What to Do
- 1373 Acne and Proper Nutrition
- 1374 Exercise and Nutrition
- 1375 Frostbite
- 1376 Effects of Smoking
- 1377 Effects of Caffeine
- 1378 Facts About Soft and Hard Contact Lenses

### Veneral Disease

- 1701 Gonorrhea and Syphilis
- 1702 Veneral Warts
- 1703 Gonorrhea in Women
- 1704 Genital Herpes

### Handicapped Services

- 1975 Reference Phone Numbers for the Handicapped
- 2976 The Handicapped Student at NDSU

### Counseling

- 1150 The Counseling Center
- 1151 The Career Center
- 1152 Testing and Testing Programs
- 1153 Death and Dying
- 1154 Career Planning Class
- 1155 It's Your Career, Develop It!
- 1156 Improvement of Reading
- 1157 Withdrawal from the University
- 1158 Interpersonal Relationships
- 1159 Self Growth Group
- 1160 Depression and Suicide
- 1161 Drugs
- 1162 Transfer Procedures from One College to Another
- 1163 Marriage and Family Counseling
- 1164 Study Skills
- 1165 Human Sexuality
- 1166 Test Anxiety
- 1167 Credit by Examination
- 1168 Orientation for New and Transfer Students
- 1169 Free Tutoring for Freshmen
- 1171 Information on Relaxation Technique Tapes
- 1172 "How to Survive College"
- 1173 You CAN train your Memory

### Dining and Dieting

- 1325 General Information about Food Service at NDSU
- 1326 Dakota Inn—Menu and Hours
- 1327 Twenty-After, Menu and Hours
- 1328 Catering Services for Organizations and Student Groups
- 1329 How can I Lose Weight?
- 1330 Calculating Your Calorie Needs
- 1331 Discover Your Eating Habits
- 1332 Exercising Your Weight Away
- 1333 Keeping A Food Diary
- 1334 Starting a Diet
- 1335 Control Your Weight By Behavior Modification
- 1336 The Calorie Story
- 1337 Lose Without Eating Less
- 1338 Group Dieting
- 1339 Keeping the Calorie Count Down
- 1340 Eye It Before You Diet
- 1170 Programmed Weight Loss—Great Shape

### Student Activities and Programs

- General**
- 1636 Campus Attractions
- 1637 Student Activities Center/Organizational Resources
- 1640 YMCA of NDSU
- 1647 Intramurals and Open Recreation
- 1648 4H at NDSU
- 1649 Homecoming 1979
- 1656 Women's Sports at NDSU
- 1658 Campus Facilities Available for Activities and Programs
- 1660 Little Country Theatre
- 1661 Campus Attractions Film Series
- 1662 Campus Attractions Events
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- Memorial Union
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- 1625 Memorial Union "What's In It for you?"
- 1528 Ideas for Indoor and Outdoor Recreation at Memorial Union
- 1534 Skill Warehouse Course Offering
- 1530 Skill Warehouse—General
- 1531 Art Gallery
- 1533 1979-80 Fine Arts Series
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- 1674 Student Organization Recognition
- 1635 NDSU Flying Club
- 1636 Sororities and Fraternities, General
- 1639 Sororities at NDSU
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- 1644 Psychology Club
- 1650 Circle K
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- 1653 ACM—Why Join?
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- 1655 Farmhouse Fraternity
- 1656 Seaside and Siroin
- 1657 Engineers and Architects/Sigma Phi Delta Fraternity
- 1658 Blue Key Honorary Society
- 1659 The Rugby Football Club
- 1663 Sigma Chi Fraternity
- 1664 Kappa Kappa Gamma
- 1665 Gamma Phi Beta
- 2028 Teammakers

### Student Government

- 1670 Student Government at NDSU
- 1673 Presidential Appointments
- 1674 Student Organization Recognition

### Campus Services

- General**
- 2154 KDSU-FM, Stereo 92—Public Radio from NDSU
- 1887 Day Care and Pre-school Services

### Memorial Union

- 1525 Memorial Union, "What's In It for you?"
- 1527 Publicizing your Event
- 1528 Planning a Meeting/Reserving a Room
- 1529 Suggestions for Program Conference Planning
- 1537 How to Reserve a Display Window in the Union
- 1535 Varsity Mart Academic Apparel Rental
- Spring Commencement
- 1536 Used Books—What are they?—How are they handled?

### NDSU Credit Union

- 1195 Membership and Services

### Employment

- 1270 How to Write a Resume
- 1271 Job Information and Placement Center
- 1272 How to Apply for Employment at NDSU
- 1273 Do's and Don'ts for Job Interviews
- 1274 Tips on writing Letters of Recommendation
- 1275 How to Write Letters Regarding Employment
- 1276 Part-time Student Employment Opportunities
- 1277 Listing of Current Job Vacancies-NDSU (updated weekly)

### Legal Assistance

- 1457 N.D. Landlord Tenant Laws
- 1458 Door-to-Door Sales
- 1459 Student Legal Aid

### Library

- 1495 Your NDSU Library

### Women's Concerns

- 1764 North Dakota Sexual Conduct Laws
- 1765 Fargo Police Procedures Concerning Sexual Assault
- 1766 Sexual Harassment—what is it and how to deal with it.
- 1768 What to do if you are Raped
- 1767 How to Prevent Being Raped
- 1768 Rape and the Law
- 1769 Women and Health—Issues in Health Care
- 1770 Women and Employment: The Problem of Wage Discrimination

### Campus Religious Opportunities

- 1078 University Lutheran Center
- 1079 Growth Opportunities in the Ministry
- 1081 The Newman Center
- 1082 "Twice Happy Christian Marriage"
- 1083 Fellowship of Lutheran Young Adults

### Vocabulary Development Series

The Vocabulary Development Library is a series of tapes designed to help persons improve their vocabulary. Each tape contains eight words. The words are pronounced, spelled and pronounced again. The meaning of the word is then given, and the word will be used in a sentence.

Have a paper and pencil ready.

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- 2057 Vocabulary Development
- 2058 Vocabulary Development
- 2059 Vocabulary Development
- 2060 Vocabulary Development