

SU engineering students to have an open house

Student engineering projects at SU including a model cooling tower for a fossil fuel or nuclear power plant will be on display during a College of Engineering and Architecture open house from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 16, at the SU Engineering Complex.

The open house is being held in conjunction with the SU Little International Livestock Exhibition Friday and Saturday, Feb. 15 and 16.

A thermal science senior design group in mechanical engineering has constructed a model cooling tower designed and built with the primary objective of demonstrating the nuclear energy cooling tower phenomena. Mechanical engineering students also will have on display engines demonstrating how internal combustion works.

Students in civil engineering have constructed a model of a proposed spillway for a dam at Epping, N.D., using plexiglass instead of concrete. Investigation includes narrowing the spillway channel and increasing the slope of sections of the structure.

A model of a continuous flow sewage disposal, concrete mix, activated sludge system has been constructed by students at the waste and wastewater laboratory class in civil engineering. Students are conducting tests on treatment of raw wastewater from the Moorhead wastewater treatment plant in an attempt to find a more efficient method.

The SU student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers is in the initial stages of designing a canoe made of concrete. SU

students anticipate entering two concrete canoes in a national concrete canoe race April 26 at Manhattan, Kansas.

Among displays by student electrical engineers will be cassette controller for data transfer, a waterbed heating system, a remote control sonar switch and a digital radio meter to measure solar energy.

Engine testing equipment will monitor horsepower, torque, fuel consumption, air consumption and over-all economy of engine performance, and engine displays will show how an internal combustion engine works.

Areas of study represented include civil, electrical, mechanical and industrial engineering, construction management and architecture. The student chapter of the Associated General Contractors will have a booth displaying a variety of projects including a CPM (Critical Path Method) network of a condominium housing complex and various types of heavy construction equipment located near the Engineering Center. Architecture students also will have displays of their work.

The Society of Women Engineers will sponsor speakers beginning at 1:30 p.m. who will discuss business apparel, finance and engineering as a career.

All events are open to the public at no charge. Coffee and doughnuts will be served at the center building in the engineering complex, located west of University Drive on Campus Ave.



The great weather we have been experiencing has been appreciated by SU students as well as the youngsters at the child care center. (Photo by Eric Hylden)

Committee appointed to coordinate planning effort

An 11-member coordinating committee for long-range planning encompassing the next 10 years at SU has been appointed by President L.D. Loftsgard.

"The problems and challenges stemming from inflation, projected decline in enrollment and an ever increasing public scrutiny of resource management all dictate the urgency and seriousness of long-range planning," said Loftsgard.

He indicated the committee will be expected to make extensive use of subcommittees comprised of representation

from the coordinating committee and other members of the University community. Loftsgard added that he hopes the committee will give every consideration to completing much of their work by the end of 1980.

Dr. Neil Jacobsen, acting vice president for academic affairs and dean of the College of University Studies, has been named chairman. Serving as vice chairman is

Dr. Don Anderson, associate dean of the College of Agriculture and associate director of the Experiment Station.

Other committee members are Dr. Doris Hertsgaard, Dr. Andrew Keogh, Dr. Robert Koob, Jerry Richardson, Dr. Joseph Stanislaw, Dr. Jacqueline Voss, Geraldine Clapp, Alden Foss, and Fred Scheel.

Lori Neave named queen of Ag Engineering show

Lori Neave, Great Falls, Montana, has been named queen of the 32nd annual Agricultural Engineering Show at SU.

Neave is a freshman in the College of Agriculture at SU.

Named as attendants to the queen were Trina Eitland, a senior in the college of Home Economics from Kulm, N.D.; Amy Anderson, a freshman in the college of Humanities and Social Sciences from Courtenay, N.D., and Lina Johnson, a second-year student in the College of Pharmacy from Park River, N.D.

More than 50 SU students are expected to compete in the show with displays and demonstrations in five divi-

sions: Utilities, Structures, Power and Machinery, Soil and Water, and Farm Tractors. Ribbons are awarded to the top three showmen in each division, and a Grand Champion Showman and Reserve Champion Showman are honored.

The show is scheduled from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 16, at the NDSU Agricultural Engineering Building and is open to the public at no charge. Coffee, cookies and punch are served. The show is co-sponsored by the Agricultural Mechanization Club and the American Society of Agricultural Engineer student branches.



Lori Neave, Ag Engineering show queen. Attendants (Left to Right): Lina Johnson, Trina Eitland, Amy Anderson. (Photo by Dave Fisher)



Roses are red
Yet ten bucks a bunch
But for two bits a classie
You can say just as much

To help out SU's tongue-tied lovers this Valentine's season, the Spectrum is once again playing Cupid with a special 'straight to the heart' Valentine's Day classified section. Please bring your love note and a quarter to the Union's Activities Desk by 4 p.m. Tuesday so your loved one(s) can read it in Friday's paper.

Clips

campus

ATTENTION!

All contestants participating in Little I must be present for dry run immediately following the meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 13, in Shepperd Arena.

The arena will be decorated after the meeting so all who can help please plan on staying.

Ham contestants can oil the hams on Feb. 12-14, prior to competition.

We're Sorry

In Tuesday's Spectrum, we mistakenly presented the location of the Co-op Education office as Ceres 211. Actually, the room number is Ceres 212.

Tau Beta Pi

There will be a Tau Beta Pi meeting at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 13, at the Dean's Palace.

Super Dance

The Super Dance is looking for dancers for the presentation of half-time show at the SU basketball game at 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 8.

Fun Bus

The Fun Bus will be running from 6:30 p.m. to 1:35 a.m. Friday and Saturday, Feb. 8 and 9.

Angel Flight

There will be an Angel Flight meeting for all members at 2 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 10, in the Old Field House.

FCA

There will be a meeting of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes at 8 p.m. Sunday,

Feb. 10, at the United Campus Ministries.

Weible RA Selection

An informational meeting will be held at 9:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 10 in the basement of North Weible Hall. RA applications are available from the RA's or staff and are due by Wednesday Feb. 20.

Mardi Gras

There will be a supper, auction, door prizes, a raffle and bingo at the Mardi Gras celebration to be held from 3:30 to 8:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 10, at the Newman Center.

SWE Seminar

Finance, assertiveness training and apparel will be discussed in addition to presentations by two working engineers at the Society of Women Engineers Seminar. The seminar will be held from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 16, at the Engineering Center.

Anti-Draft Meeting

There will be an anti-draft meeting at 3:30 this afternoon in Minard 410. Any interested party may contact Larry Peterson at 235-9604 or 237-8824.

Women's Tennis

The Women's Varsity Tennis team is still looking for anyone interested in playing tennis. For further information, contact Bill Kelly at 237-7805.

AHEA

Wanda Overland will speak at the February meeting of the American Home Economics Association to be

held at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 12, in the Founder's Room.

Wheat Seminars

Norman Borlaug, Nobel Peace Prize winner, will speak at a seminar to be held at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 13, in room 27 of Sudro Hall.

Pre-Law Club

UND law students will speak and answer questions at the meeting of the Pre-Law Club to be held at 4 p.m. this afternoon in Minard 220.

Skydiving Ground School

The Skydiving Ground School will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, March 11, in Room 203 of the Old Field House. For more information, contact Don Solberg at 282-5072.

Career Corner

Mary Jane DuFault will present Career Corner at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 12, in Hultz Lounge of the Union.

Coffeehouse

The YMCA of SU presents a Coffeehouse with an open microphone every Saturday evening after 8 p.m. The Coffeehouse is located at 1239 12th Street, North.

Business Club

Philo Hutchinson, of Gulf Oil, will speak on energy at the Business Club meeting to be held at 7 p.m. Monday, Feb. 11, in Meinecke Lounge of the Student Union.

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THE
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SU to host ND State High School Debate contest

Over 125 high school students are on the SU campus today and tomorrow to compete for the highest state award in debate. Teams attending the North Dakota High School State Debate Championship will compete for three positions open at the National High School Debate to be held in June. Teams from 13 high schools will be divided into three categories (Varsity, Junior Varsity, and Novice) to argue if the United States should significantly change its foreign trade policies. Only the best of each category will be able to compete in the National Debate.

The Championship, sponsored by the North Dakota High School Activities Association, begins at 3 p.m. Friday in Askanase Hall Auditorium. Debate rounds begin at 3:30 Friday and continue Saturday morning at 9 a.m. The final round, which is scheduled for 2:30 Saturday in the Askanase Auditorium, will be awarded by the Awards Ceremony at 4 p.m.

Organized by SU Director of Forensics, Dr. C.T. Hanson, and by NDHSA representative, Robert Hetler, the tournament is hosted by the SU Speech and Drama Department and the Lincoln

Speech and Debate Society.

"Currently, SU is the only college in North Dakota sponsoring statewide speech and debate," said Hanson. SU also hosted a high school invitational Dec. 14-15.

"As hosts, we believe it is important the colleges do what they can to support the growth and development of Forensics in high school," said Hanson.

Hanson added that any questions can be directed to Robert Littlefield, assistant director of Forensics, who is also the liaison officer between the college and the high schools.

Practice is key to success for speech and debate society

by Deb Farrell

Laughing senior citizens, captivated audiences, hard-talking speakers and determined debaters - they all have something in common, the Lincoln Speech and Debate Society.

The Society, headed by Dr. C.T. Hanson, is usually known as the SU speech team and consists of 60 members, many of whom do not limit themselves to the usual speaking and debating. Over 40 of the team members are also involved in the Entertainers program and the Reader's Theatre.

"The whole world is but a stage..."

Organized and directed by E. James Ubbelohde, Speech and Drama Department director, the 35 entertainers have divided into two groups. Each group utilizes skits from the "Carol Burnett Show" along with very few props to entertain senior citizens in the various retirement homes in the Fargo-Moorhead area.

The groups practice once a week in the Askanase Hall Auditorium and perform on a regular basis. The audiences are invited along to sing with the performers as well as to chat afterwards for a chat.

The Reader's Theatre is a more formal group than the

Entertainers and a younger one. Started only this year, the Reader's Theatre is directed by Robert Littlefield, assistant director of Forensics.

The performers at a Reader's Theatre read a portion of a play or novel to the audience; however, it's not as dull as it sounds. The performers use very little motion, relying on the voice and facial expression to convey the character's moods and thoughts.

Although this program is financed through the Little Country Theatre, most of the players are members of the speech team. Since this fall, the group has had two Reader's Theatres and is planning another performance for this spring.

Practice, practice, and more practice.

As in all speech organizations, no matter if it is entertaining or competing, the key to success is practice. The competition has certainly had to agree the Lincoln Speech and Debate Society has practiced all year.

Just in the past three tournaments, members have qualified as finalists. In two successive Twin City Forensic League Tournaments, six

students won seven trophies and placed in four other events.

Dawn Clark, a freshman, won a second place trophy in Oratory while Pat Morriss, a junior, won second place in After Dinner Speaking. Asunta Thompson, freshman won third in Extemporaneous Speaking and Anne Manlove received a second place trophy and Julie Sherman a third place trophy in Prose.

Sherman has also qualified to participate in the National Individual Events Tournament in April of this year. Sponsored by the American Forensic Association, the tournament will be held at the United States Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo.

At the tournament at the University of Wisconsin in LaCrosse Bennet Tucker, a freshman, and Clark won a semi-finalist trophy in Junior Varsity Debate while Morriss won third place in Informative Speaking.

The members of the speech team also received one credit for their practice and traveling through Speech 150 which is offered every quarter. Participation in the Entertainers or in two tournaments is required for the credit.



C.T. Hanson

C.T. Hanson known for more than mustache

Although he is famous for his handle-bar mustache, Dr. C.T. Hanson is famous for other reasons as well. There are some who would like to think Hanson is well-known because he is the SU Director of Forensics, but most recognize his other positions make him known statewide and nationwide.

Hanson is the first elected National Chairperson of the American Forensic Association's Individual Events Tournament to be held this April at The United States Air Force Academy. Although the tournament is not new this year, the chairperson has always been appointed.

Hanson also belongs to the Region IV Committee for the AFA National IE Tournament and the district IV Committee for the National Debate Tournament. Regions and District IV consists of North Dakota, South Dakota, Minnesota, Wisconsin, and Iowa.

While Hanson advises the members of the Lincoln Speech and Debate Society and leads the team from one tournament to another, he also helps out with Pi Kappa Delta, the National Forensics society. He is the Lt. Gov. of this region (known as "the province of the Sioux") and

the advisor to the SU Chapter of Pi Kappa Delta.

Although he keeps himself busy teaching, coaching, and advising, Hanson likes to be busier. So it helps that he is also the Midwest Forensic Association Secretary-Treasurer, the North Dakota Intercollegiate Speech League president and the SU TKE faculty advisor.

Born in Sharon, ND, Hanson earned his bachelor of Science at Mayville (ND) State College, received his Master of Arts degree from SU, and earned his Ph.D. from Wayne State University in Detroit, Mich. Hanson taught and coached speech and debate at the Illinois State University before returning to SU in 1977 as director of Forensic.

The speech team, first under the supervision of E. James Ubbelohde (now Speech and Drama Chairman,) and then under Hanson, prospered beyond the initial desire to compete and win.

"There's really good repertoire among the team members," said Hanson. "It's been noticed by other coaches and team members. There's been a lot of comments about that nice team from SU."

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5:00 & 8:00 P.M.

Union Ballroom

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THANK YOU!

backspace

by Rick Bellis

When you've been in college as long as I have, you know what's really important in life. For example:

It's important to check your roommate's alarm before you go to bed and set your five-minutes earlier. This guarantees that they get the cold water every morning. It's important to take your toughest classes in the summer. This way you only need to take it through two tests, instead of eight. It also guarantees an easy two-hour break from those boring summer jobs.

Good students and seniors should get friendly with girls who type term papers at the last minute. It's well known that they become very popular about the last week or two of every term, so you should cough up a generous gesture occasionally throughout the quarter.

A cardinal rule at any university is for the cleverist of males to date at least one motherly home economics student, and for sly women to date at least one guy in mechanical ag. Both sexes should acquaint themselves with the owner of a reliable battery, set of jumper cables and, preferably, a four-wheel drive. Those of us whom indulge in the consumption of spirituous beverage to somewhat of an excess usually prefer that the four-wheel drive have a winch.

You should make a calendar each month that lists at least one bar and fast food place for each day where it's two-for-one.

There should always be a cork screw in your car and a

bottle of wine in your fridge. This is even more crucial in the summer (if you are confused at this point stop here and proceed directly to psych. 210)

By eleven o'clock you should be able to judge how many kegs you should buy for your party by last call. As a corollary, you should be able to throw a successful kegger, with food, and still be able to make a profit.

One should learn where the cheapest gas in town can be found and, when your gas line freezes, you'll learn why it's so cheap.

It's wise to know at least one person in each class who actually takes notes every day, and how to lure them past a xerox machine.

You should be able to judge on the spot which people will leave extra booze at your party and which of them will siphon your fridge dry.

It's vital to know when drop date is!

It's important to know that the government will lend you money at 3 per cent, the rate of inflation is 13 per cent, and your bank will pay you 12 per cent. It's also wise to know exactly how to use this information and, occasionally, that misuse of this information is worth up to ten years in a federal prison.

Every student should know how to obtain all sorts of credit cards and that, left unattended, these little creatures will spend prolifically. At that point it is good to know the meaning of such phrases as compounded daily, final notice, and collection agency. This last phrase should not be confused with the legal aid, though students often associate it with the later.

The eldest of us know which student jobs pay the most for doing the least, while

still yielding the image of power and prestige. For rookies, a simple rule of thumb is to multiply the number of times the office holder's name appears in the Spectrum by the number of organizations they belong to. If this number is not available, simply remember that the level of competence is inverse to the number of SU keys they carry.

Finally, in all seriousness, we should learn that, for all the independence we are taught in college, we are still very much dependent on other people for even the simplest things in life. If we are to expect their help, we must learn to be honest, open and giving of ourselves. Likewise, they will reciprocate.

If they don't share our feelings, THEN it is important to know how to remove coil wires and distributor caps, fill out change of address cards in their name, . . .

To The Editor

Fred is taken for a ride by the Fun Bus

There have been some misconceptions about the Fun Bus as to what it is and what it does. The best, although simplistic, way to explain this is through the example of Fred:

Fred is going to ride the Fun Bus. He sees the ad in the Spectrum and checks the times the bus will be stopping at the High Rises. It's a Friday night and Fred has nothing to do, so he talks his friends into going to a show at the Safari in Moorhead.

At 6:33 p.m. Fred and his buddies show their activity cards and get on the Fun Bus. They sign a slip of paper that is provided as to where they want to go and how many there are in their group. Giving this to the bus driver, the

driver decides where the largest group is going. He will stop there first. For example, Fred and company (there are four of them) are the only ones going to Safari, while there are ten others going to Cinema 70. The bus will stop at Cinema 70 first.

When Fred signed the paper saying where they wanted to go, they also stated when they wished to be picked up. Now Fred, being an early bird, wanted to be picked up at 9:30 p.m. but his buddies wanted to go over to the Speak Easy for a couple of drinks after the show, until 12. This was recorded on the piece of paper, also.

The bus stopped to pick up Fred at 9:30 and then returned again at 12 to pick up his friends.

If the bus hadn't showed up for them, all they would have to do is call 235-5535 and report their problem.

The Fun Bus will pick up people on Friday and Saturday from 6:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. and returns to campus as late as 1:30 a.m.

John Giese
Student Body President

To The Editor

"...a complicated transaction to explain."

There seems to be some confusion about the recent decision by the North Dakota Board of Higher Education to transfer money from the reserve fund of the Agricultural Experiment Station to the building fund for a Music Education Center. I am not surprised. It is a complicated transaction to explain. In an effort to clear up what, to me, appear to be

some misconceptions, I would like to make these points:

1) We are not taking money away from agricultural research. Funding for the Agricultural Experiment Station comes from a number of different sources - state appropriations, federal funds, income generated through the sale of agricultural products and services, and from gifts and grants to the station. All of this money, however, regardless of its source, is appropriated to the Experiment Station by the North Dakota Legislature.

The money involved in this transaction is income generated through station operations. Most of that income is simply plowed right back into the day-to-day operations of the station, as it would be with any agricultural enterprise. However, we are allowed by law, to carry a small percentage of that income over from year to year, as a form of insurance against a crop failure or a precipitous drop in farm prices. If that reserve fund grows too large, we are expected to turn part of it back to the state's general fund, or it is simply incorporated into the station's operating budget for the next biennium.

Currently, in our judgment, the reserve fund is more than adequate to carry station operations to the end of the biennium with no reduction whatsoever in our budgeted operations. Hence, the decision to turn some of the state reserve, which was in excess of projected expectations, back to the State Board to use in funding the Music Education Center.

It is very possible that this money would have found its way back to the state's General Fund eventually anyway. By using it now in-

stead of later we are saving money that would have been lost through rising construction costs.

I am personally convinced this is a sincere effort on the part of the governor and the State Board of Higher Education to get on with a project which is a virtual certainty.

2) As far as we have been able to determine, the transaction is fully legal. The Attorney General ruled last fall that such a transfer would be constitutional should the Governor and State Board decide it was advisable. It is state money. It is University money. It is under the control of the North Dakota Legislature and the jurisdiction of the State Board of Higher Education. It is on our books. Every state legislator knows it's there, and legally so. There is nothing secret or clandestine about it. It has been fully reported in the public press.

We at SU are extremely grateful to the state officials, members of the State Board of Higher Education, state legislators, and taxpayers who have supported us in what we sincerely believe to be a vital project at SU. In contributing some \$2 million in private funds, toward this \$5 million facility, alumni and friends of SU, many of whom live outside the state of North Dakota, have demonstrated their commitment to this undertaking. We have been working hard toward its realization for more than a decade. The two structures this new facility will replace are both more than 80 years old, inadequate, uneconomical to operate and only marginally safe for our students. The urgency of their replacement seems, to me, undeniable.

L.D. Loftsgard
NDSU, President

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To The Editor

"...are we prepared to defend our way of life..."

I would like to respond to Larry R. Peterson's letter to the editor which appeared in the Tuesday, Feb. 5, issue of the *Spectrum*.

Professor Peterson stated that he doubted that the United States public would desire the renewal of the selective service registration as a prelude to conscription of a large peacetime army. He listed three reasons for doubting it. I would like to show the flaws of his three reasons.

His first reason was that "the apparent purpose of an enlarged army at this point seems to be to defend our so-called interests in the oilfields of the MidEast." Peterson fails to realize that the oil companies such as Mobil and Exxon and the rest of the U.S. based companies are part of the United States, and most of the people who work for these oil companies are United States citizens. Shouldn't we protect them?

Also, if the Soviet Union decided to go into the MidEast, what would the American people do and say if the U.S.S.R. turned off the oil supply to the United States?

Peterson then stated that we should take the money that the government spends on "new toys for the military industrial complex (i.e. the MX missile system)" and use that money for the development of other renewable energy resources. Sure we might become energy in-

dependent, but we would be taking away valuable resources to DEFEND ourselves. Not to be the aggressor but to defend OUR basic democratic freedoms.

The second reason Peterson stated was that "a large standing army is a threat to world peace." Might I remind Peterson that the proposal that President Carter has mentioned was only for the registration of the people. The issue about initiating the draft has not been decided.

The main reason that President Carter wants to have the registration, I think, is so that if we are called upon to defend ourselves, we will have the necessary people registered. The basic factor is that it saves time, and the time saved could be the difference between being conquered and repelling the enemy.

As far as "protecting us in a day when nuclear annihilation hangs in the balance every moment," I would like to say that nuclear weapons are a last resort. The intent of a war, as I am sure Peterson is aware, is to take more territory or to protect yourself when you are being attacked.

When a nation uses nuclear weapons, it takes away the purpose for war—you might defeat the other guy, but you won't be able to use his property for quite some time. Also, there is the fact that both sides have nuclear weapons. If the U.S.S.R. fires a nuke over to the United States, it can be darn sure that there is going to be one coming back at it. If you had a gun that you knew was going to explode in your face when you fired it, would you fire it?

The third reason Peterson stated was that "the army as an institution is inimical (an enemy) to basic democratic freedoms." He goes on to state that "it is an authoritarian system with little opportunity for questioning and dissent, encouraging mindless conformity, not critical thinking."

Apparently Peterson has never been in the army. The officers are not dumb, inconsiderate people, they aren't out to take advantage of their men every chance they get. The officers are trained to look out for their men, to do everything they can for their men.

I'll be the first one to agree with Peterson that the army is authoritarian institution; it has to be. If everyone were able to criticize his superiors, they would lose their respect for their superiors. You have to have someone who makes the rules, someone to enforce the rules; and someone who will follow the rules. You have to have leaders and followers, you can't have all leaders and no followers, because nothing would get done.

I would also like to mention that the United States is one of the very few, if not the only country in the world to have an all-voluntary army for any length of time.

I guess it comes down to the question of, are we prepared to defend our way of life AND our allies? According to President Carter, we are not prepared. Maybe Peterson would be content to mind his own business and raise no army at all and become energy independent, but what would happen to our allies across the world and what would happen to US?

Gary Olson

Today's Bible Verse
"And without controversy great is the mystery of godliness: God was manifest in the flesh, justified in the Spirit, seen by angels, preached unto the nations, believed on in the world, received up into glory."
1 Timothy 3:16

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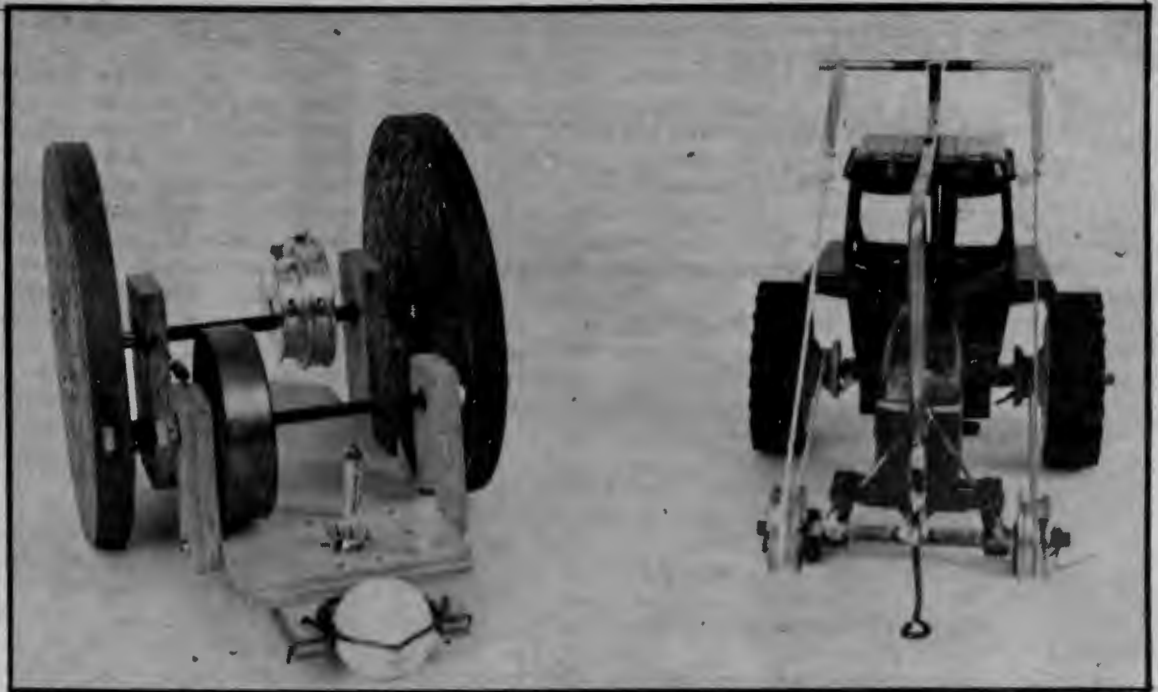
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RECORDS--7 DAYS IN DAYTONA BEACH--PIZZAS

Rubber bands propel ag engineers' tractors

by Karlene Johnson
Did you ever see a rubber band powered tractor contest? The Agricultural Engineering Department of SU is sponsoring a Model Tractor Performance Contest Saturday, Feb. 16, as part of the Agricultural Engineering Show.
Any SU organization, student or staff may enter the contest; any number of individuals is allowed to participate. The show is run by agricultural mechanization students.
The object of the contest is to construct a model tractor to modify a commercially available model tractor that is propelled by two rubber bands furnished by the Agricultural Engineering Department.
The tractors will be judged in two ways. First, the drawbar performance allows three tries. The model will be tested on an eight-foot long horizontal plywood track with weights consisting of a variable amount of weights. Weights will be 50, 100, 200, 400, 800 and 1600 grams. Each tractor's score is determined by multiplying the weight of the model times the distance the tractor pulled the weight. Second, the tractors will be judged on workmanship, appearance and overall function. This score determines the "Best Engineered" tractors

and breaks any possible ties.
The drawbar contest begins at noon and will continue until all the models are tested. Entries will be operated by the contestant.
The testing and judging will be held in the 4-H Auditorium, and begins with the high school competition at 9 a.m. The \$1 entry fee is payable when the rubber bands are picked up. They can be obtained at Room 104, Agricultural Engineering building, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Each contestant will be furnished a new set of rubber bands for the day of the contest.
Bruce Baer, a junior in agricultural mechanization, is in charge of organizing the contest.
"I want people to enter so that there will be a contest," Baer said.
The contest originally started at the high school level, and the college students became interested, too, he said. This will be the second year the contest has been held on the college level at SU.
Last year 10 models were entered in the SU contest and twenty in the high school contest. The winner last year was Ted Johnson, a vocational agriculture teacher from Kindred, N.D.
This year a team of SU students attended a national



The Model Tractor Performance contest is being held in conjunction with the Agricultural Engineering show Feb. 16. Any SU student is eligible to enter.

agricultural engineering convention in New Orleans and entered the national-level competition.
"We did quite well," said Baer. Henry Kucera, SU professor of agricultural engineering, said that "this is a good learning experience for students to manage and develop."
What prompted a contest such as this? "The civil engineers hold a toothpick bridge contest once a year, and our department wanted something similar," Kucera said. It's a good chance to conserve energy and show your ability."
Contest judges will be faculty and area tractor specialists.
Entry rules can be picked up in Room 104, Agricultural Engineering Building.

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Libra program expands to meet needs at SU

by Annette Sellie

What does a red tab on a navy blue suit mean? It means that a Libra member is near.

Every month or so, Kay Weigelt puts on her navy jumper and red tab. The red tab is the official crest of Libra; the scale on it represents a well-balanced personality and scholarship balancing with activities and leadership. She is one of 30 members who wear the Libra insignia.

Libra is an SU sophomore honorary service. It was founded in 1962 and is working toward an ever-changing program to meet the new areas of service and responsibility which arise on campus.

According to Weigelt, many people are unaware of what Libra is all about. Members are happy to explain it if someone stops them. It is not only an honor to be in Libra but also a privilege, because service brings its own reward in the genuine pleasure derived from helping others.

The purpose of Libra is to build university morale, foster a spirit of loyalty and helpfulness, uphold traditions through cooperation with student and faculty groups and to be of service to SU in its

academic and social activities.

Members must have at least a 3.0 cumulative grade point average the spring quarter of their freshman year. Membership consists of between five and ten percent of the freshmen enrollment. Eligible students receive a letter asking them to a reception to find out what Libra is about and to meet the other members. The students who are picked are active their sophomore year only and then outstanding freshmen are picked for the next year.

There are about 30 members this year, but it varies from year to year, Weigelt said. Since equal rights came into effect, what used to be an all-women organization now includes some males. However, only a few have become members.

"This organization is good for SU because, for one thing it would be hard to put on some of the activities without ushers. Libra helps to get things going," Weigelt said. "It also helps to get me out of the dorm and involved in many different campus activities, to meet new people and to participate in group activities. It's more work than high school organizations because everybody goes their separate ways, and you have to do your own planning."

Dressing for the job you want is part of 'guerilla tactics'



Tom Jackson points out some of the "Guerrilla Tactics in the Job Market" as part of a Campus Attractions lecture series Monday evening. (Photos by Mike DeLuca)

by Mary Kay Winjum

A universal rule to remember when job hunting is that any employer will hire any individual so long as he is convinced the individual brings more value than cost. That's the word from Tom Jackson, guest speaker on "Guerrilla Tactics in the Job Market."

The message of Jackson's program included tips on how to expand one's work satisfaction and increase one's effectiveness in the job market.

"We're talking about something bigger than getting a job," he said. "Work occupies prime time in your life and is the biggest game you'll ever play."

Money, routine, family and inability to get along with co-workers were a few things mentioned that get in the way

of being satisfied with your job. Fear of rejection is the single most powerful inhibitor, Jackson said. Expansion is almost always uncomfortable.

"It's not the best qualified people who get the best job. It's those who are most skilled in job finding," he said.

One process that helps a person get skills together is job target, Jackson said. "Job target is a work direction which combines one component of skill and one component of interest."

"The purpose of a resume is to get a job interview," he said. A resume should be no longer than one page. It demonstrates how you can handle written communication.

Information interviews are excellent ways to get to know

important people, Jackson said. Find the person you want to talk to, and call to make an appointment concerning their field of expertise.

Jackson advised to be prepared, ask questions and get feedback during the job interview. "Always go for questions which could be answered no," he said.

Dress is the single most important non-verbal type of communication. If you want an executive position, dress like you have one already—not like you're looking for one.

"There is never enough money to create satisfaction," Jackson said. Money follows value so a person must create more value.

"Have fun finding a job because it's only a game!" he said.

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SU students comprise this gospel rock band

by Deb Mosser

"Saying to him, 'go, wash in the pool of Siloam' (which means sent) . . ." says John 9:7, but at SU, Siloam is the name of a gospel band which plays rock music.

Siloam chose this name because "we believe that God has sent us," said Bob Bartz, lead vocalist and guitarist. "College students are into the Top 40 hits, so we try to translate gospel music into that type of music."

Siloam consists of six SU students: Bartz, Tom Guttormson (drums and vocals), Mark Edwards (guitar and bass), Annette Lindaas (piano and vocals), Roy Jacobsen (mandolin and vocals), and Randy Schauer (soundboard).

The band started in January of 1979. Prior to this Bartz, Guttormson and Edwards had sang at a coffee house. They decided to stay together, find a PA system, and a couple more members. This decision resulted in a Christian rock group called Siloam.

In June of 1979 Siloam took a short tour in Northwestern North Dakota. They broke up following this tour due to job conflicts for the summer, only to get back together in September when they all returned to SU.

"Our purpose is to share the good will of Jesus Christ

and present it to college and high school students in a relevant manner, and to share with them what Christ has done for us," Bartz said. "We translate our music from older generation style to the younger generation style."

"A parent's way of thinking doesn't always match with the younger generations way. Siloam's music is the way they, as the younger generation, see things, not the way the older generation sees things.

"The older generation doesn't appreciate our type of music, so we don't sing in many churches," Bartz said. "We usually sing in coffee houses. Coffee houses are like Christian bars. It's a Christian atmosphere, a place to sit and talk, but without the smoke-filled air, or alcohol."

Siloam doesn't charge for its performances, but they ask for free-will offerings to help cover expenses.

"God seems to provide us with gas money and a little bit extra for equipment maintenance. We're not out to make money," Bartz said. "The only difference between us and a band that plays at the Lamplite is the fact that we play Christian music."

The next performance in Fargo will be at the Cornerstone Coffee House (707 Main Avenue) Feb. 15.



Siloam consists of six SU students who play gospel rock music.

(Photo by Deb Mosser)

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Into My Head

By Gyle Peterson

You know, sometimes it isn't easy conjuring up subject material for this column. I mean, sometimes it's really difficult racking my brains at week after week, trying to come up with different topics so you, the reader, will remain satisfied, so as not to lose interest, which would in turn influence the editor to terminate my column and paychecks that are currently keeping me supplied in drugs, flatable dolls and twinkies. Finding story subjects are easy if one observes the evenings local and worldwide news. But in this day and age, the news mainly consists of politics and economics; and to me, the topic of politics is a never-ending circle, and the subject of economics is deeper than Linda Lovelace's throat. Another problem is in choosing items of current interest. Not too many people like to read of old happenings. People like to read of recent activities:

Flash: "Glen Campbell died this afternoon when he choked on a rhinestone."

See what I mean? With the spectrum only coming out twice a week, and with myself usually writing just once a

week, it's hard to keep you up to date. By the time I got around to telling you of the incident, Glen could be half rotten.

So when I get into a bind, and I can't think of any timely articles, I try to write on something which has no concept to time. A few months ago I wrote on things not to say to certain people; but it takes wise discretion in choosing such untimely topics, not wanting to go above the sophistication of my reader. Many times I have had to retreat on writing on particular subjects.

For instance, I don't think it would have been wise of me to discuss the sex life of a light bulb, the low intelligence of a door knob, the eight thrifty uses of ear wax, why pigs don't wear army boots, why trees can't fly, and why I think this paper should have a centerfold like Hustler Magazine. (By the way ladies, if this last prospect should come about, and you want to apply, just send me a nude, color, polaroid picture of yourself, with your name, address, and phone number, to: 1009-19th St. So. Fargo, N.D. 58103.)

So take it from me, before you dive headfirst into a career of writing, think about it. It's not always as glorious and rewarding as it has been to me (if you believe that, you've been sniffing airplane glue for too long.)

Editor's Note: Today is the deadline to submit questions to the editor. Send them to Gyle Peterson, in charge of the Spectrum.

Showing dairy calves is just one part of upcoming Little I

by Julie Young

Wet towels, blow dryers roaring, radios blaring—an early morning dorm scene? Wrong. It's the hectic scramble at the dairy barn as showmen prepare their calves for Little International.

"When washing, I get wetter than the calf does," comments Janet Thom, "and when I'm filthy, the heifer is usually clean."

Showing cattle is a new experience for Thom, a freshman in business administration.

"It's crazy, I've never done anything like it," she said. "I've never seen a livestock show before, and now I'm going to be in one. It freaks me out!"

Thom's roommates weren't very enthusiastic about the idea of her showing.

"We had problems of decided where to put my smelly clothes," she said. "They finally ended up under the sink and in the broom closet." Thom's roommate now meets her at the door armed with a can of Lysol and air freshener.

The dairy showman's goal is to present his animal to its best advantage when in the judges presence. The animal is clipped to exhibit its natural alertness and feminine breed characteristics. The showman must teach the animal to lead and properly respond to the halter. The handling of the animal while showing is very important.

"When I first started working with my heifer, I didn't even know how to put the halter on," said Thom.

The showman must keep the animal calm when clipping and grooming it. One of the ways Thom quiets her heifer,



Janet Thom is showing a dairy heifer for Little I even though she has never shown before. She found out how touchy her heifer was when the cow kicked and broke her glasses.

Mort, is by talking or singing to it.

"She's really a good listener and even puts up with my singing," said Thom.

But things aren't always fun. There are days when the calf is being stubborn and won't lead. Thom's feet get stepped on a lot, too.

She points to her scratched nose and comments, "you learn fast what will upset an animal. I found out quickly that she was touchy on her rear legs when she kicked me and broke my glasses."

It takes a bit of time to prepare an animal for show. Thom spends about 12 hours a week working with her heifer. She thinks the greatest thing she has learned from her calf is the need for patience.

The hard work and long hours will pay off as 23 students lead their animals into the show ring the evening of Feb. 16.

When asked if she would show again next year, Thom said, "I'll tell you after the show!"

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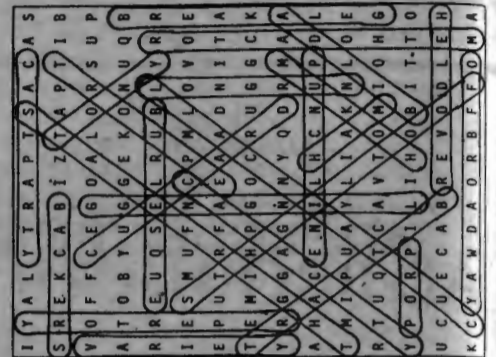
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Television Schedule

Daytime on the Tube	Saturday, Feb. 9	Sunday, Feb. 10
6:15 6 Country Day 11 Tennessee Tuxedo (F)	9:30 11 Scooby Doo 4 Popeye 6 Daffy Duck 13 The Ascent of Man	6 am 11 PTL Club 6:30 6 Lundstroms 7 am 4 Marlo and the Magician 6 700 Club
6:30 11 Rocky and Friends (M,F) Underdog (T,R)	10am 6 Casper the Ghost 10:30 4 Fat Albert 6 Jetsons 11 Spider Woman 13 The Growing Years	7:30 4 Human Dimension 8 am 4 News Conference 6 Dr. EJ Daniels 11 Jerry Falwell 8:30 4 Rex Humbard 6 Religious Townhall 9 am 6 Oral Roberts 11 Lavern Tucker 13 Sesame Street
6:45 11 Farm Report 6:50 11 Good Morning Show 7 am 4 CBS Morning News 6 Today Show 11 Good Morning, America	11:00 4 Shazam 6 Hot Hero Sandwich 11 Harvey Cartoons 11:30 4 Tarzan 11 Lucy Show 13 AMU Rap up	9:30 4 Hour of Power 6 Day of Discovery 1 Jimmy Swaggert 10am 6 Rex Humbard 11 Rev. Ernest Agnely 13 Mr. Rogers 10:30 4 Face the Nation 13 Electric Company
7:25 4 Eyewitness News 7:45 13 A.M. Westher	Noon 6 U.S. Farm Report 11 Pro Bowlers 13 You Will Speak Russian 12:30 4 30 Minutes 6 Road to Moscow 11 Pro Bowlers	11am 4 World of Survival 6 Messiah Church 11 Issues and Answers 13 Villa Alegre 11:30 4 Nashville Music 11 Directions 13 Studio See 12pm 6 Jerry Falwell
8 am 4 Captain Kangaroo 13 Armchair Fitness	1pm 4 Hee Haw 13 Alfred Hitchcock 1:30 6 NCAA Basketball 11 American Sportsman 2pm 4 Grand Slam of Tennis 11 Marty Robbins 2:30 13 Pavarotti at Julliard	12pm 6 Fantasy Island 9:30 13 Aloha, Bruyeres 10 pm 4 Eyewitness News 6 News Center 6 11 Weekend Newswatch 10:30 4 Gunsmoke 6 Sat. Night Live 11 Newlywed Game 13 The Old Movie 11 pm 11 Kiplinger 11:15 11 Night Owl Theatre 11:30 4 Great Movies
8:30 13 Over Easy 9 am 4 All Star Beat the Clock 6 Card Sharks 11 Phil Donahue	3pm 11 Pop Goes the Country 13 Soccer Made in Germany 4 CBS Sports spectacular 6 Hawaiian Open 11 Nashville on the Road 4 pm 4 CBS Sports Spectacular	11 At Issue 13 Big Blue Marble 12:30 11 Archie Campbell 13 Market to Market 1 pm 11 Superstars 13 Great Performances 6 Roland Martin 1:30 6 College Basketball Duke at Marquette 3 pm 4 Grand Slam of Tennis
9:30 4 Celebrity Whew! 6 Hollywood Squares	3:30 11 Mike Douglas 13 Password 6 Flintstones 11 Over Easy 13 Munsters 4 Gilligan's Island 6 Mr. Rodger's	3:30 6 Hawaiian Open 11 Wide World of Sports 13 Once Upon A Classic 4:30 6 Adam 12 13 Wall Street Week 5 pm 4 KX Bowling Bonanza 6 Wild Kingdom 13 Footsteps 5:30 6 News Center 6 11 Guinness Games 13 Market to Market 6 pm 4 Eyewitness News 6 Lawrence Welk 11 Newlywed Game 13 Free Space 6:30 4 Dolly Parton 11 Match game 7 pm 4 Chisholms 6 Chips 11 One in a Million 13 World at War
10am 4 Price is Right 6 High Rollers 11 Laverne and Shirley 13 Electric Company	4:30 11 Bewitched 13 Leave it to Beaver 4 The Lucy Show 6 Sesame Street 5 pm 11 Mary Tyler Moore 4 Happy Days 6 ABC World News Tonight 5:30 11 CBS Evening News 13 NBC News 4 Newswatch 6 321 Contact 6 pm 11 Carol Brunette and Friends 4 Eyewitness News 6 News Center 6	7:30 4 Alice 8:30 4 Jeffersons 13 Masterpiece Theatre 9 pm 4 Trapper John 6 TBA 11 Donna Summer Special 13 Spin 9:30 13 Camera Three 10pm 4 Eyewitness News 6 News Center 6 11 Newswatch 13 Monty Python's Flying Circus 10:30 4 Gunsmoke 6 Late Movie 11 Newlywed Game 13 Soccer Made in Germany 11pm 11 Sunday Night Movie 11:30 4 Tales of the Unexpected 12:30 6 WC Tennis
11:30 13 Search for Tomorrow 4 Noonday 4 All My Children 6 Sesame Street		

Monday, Feb. 11	Tuesday, Feb. 12	Wednesday, Feb. 13	Thursday, Feb. 14	Friday, Feb. 15
6:30 4 Mash 6 Bob Newhart 11 Joker's Wild 13 MacNeil/Lehrer Report	6:30 4 Your Good Health 6 Bob Newhart 11 Joker's Wild	6:30 4 Mash 6 Bob Newhart 11 Joker's Wild	6:30 4 Mash 6 Bob Newhart 11 Joker's Wild	6:30 4 Mash 6 Bob Newhart 11 Joker's Wild
7 pm 4 WKRP 6 Little House on the Prairie 11 Laverne and Shirley 13 Media Probes Soundaround	7 pm 13 MacNeil/Lehrer 4 Like Magic 6 Sheriff Lobo 11 Happy Days 13 Nova	7 pm 4 Young Maverick 6 Real People 11 Eight is Enough 13 Great Performances	7 pm 4 Buck Rogers 6 Mork and Mindy 13 TBA	7 pm 6 Doug Henning's World of Magic
7:30 4 The Last Resort 11 Angle 13 Live from Lincoln Center	7:30 11 Good Time Girls 6 NBC Movie	8 pm 6 Different Strokes 11 Charlie's Angels 13 World	7:30 11 Winter Olympics 8 pm 6 Steve Martin in "Comedy is not Pretty"	7:30 11 Pink Panther in Olympia 8 pm 6 "Valentine Magic on Love Island"
8 pm 4 Mash 6 American Movie Awards 11 The Deep	7:30 4 The Exorcist 8 pm 11 1980 Winter Olympics 13 Tribute to Martin L. King	8:30 6 Hello, Larry 9 pm 6 Best of Sat. Night Live 11 Vegas 13 Academy Leaders	9 pm 6 Quincy 4 Knots Landing	8 pm 4 Dallas 13 Hitchcock 4 Eyewitness News 6 News Center 6 11 Newswatch
8:30 4 Housecalls 9 pm 4 Lou Grant 11 Family	8:30 11 Taxi 9 pm 4 Paris 13 Soundstage: Jim Coubain	10pm 4 Eyewitness News 6 News Center 6 11 Newswatch 13 Dick Cavett	11 20/20 13 Masterpiece Theatre	10pm 4 Eyewitness News 6 News Center 6 11 Newswatch 13 Dick Cavett
10pm 4 Eyewitness News 13 Dick Cavett 4 Movies: Harry O, McCloud 6 Tonight Show 11 Barney Miller 13 Living Married	10pm 4 Eyewitness news 6 News Center 6 11 Newswatch 13 Dick Cavett	10:30 4 Late Movies 6 Tonight Show 11 Love Boat 13 Sneak Preview	10pm 4 Eyewitness News 6 News Center 6 11 Newswatch 13 Dick Cavett	11pm 11 Charlie's Angels 12am 6 Midnight Special 11 Sha Na Na
11pm 11 Police Story 11:30 13 Captioned ABC News 12am 6 Tomorrow Show	10:30 4 Movies: Barnaby Jones 6 Tonight Show 11 Movie of the Week 13 Spin 12am 6 Tomorrow Show	11pm 13 Media Probes 11:30 11 Baretta 13 Captioned ABC News 12am 6 Tomorrow Show	10:30 4 Columbo, Black Sheep 6 Tonight Show 11 Police Woman 13 Masterpiece Theatre 11:30 11 Baretta 13 Captioned ABC News 12am 6 Tomorrow Show 12:45 11 At Issue	1 am 11 All Night Movies:

Sports-packed weekend is in store for Bison fans

by Murray Wolf
The weekend sports schedule for SU fans is a little less hectic than it has been lately, but the events that are coming up this weekend will be important to the overall success of both men's and women's basketball.

The women cagers started play in the North Central Conference championships yesterday with a 10-10 over

record. The tournament, being held at the University of Northern Colorado, continues through tomorrow. The Bison are seeded fifth in the tourney.

The men's basketball team will be fighting to climb above the .500 mark as they take on the University of Nebraska-Omaha, Friday, and Northern Colorado, Saturday. The Bison are 11-11 overall, and

7-3 in the NCC. The game against Nebraska-Omaha is a conference match-up while the Northern Colorado game is a non-conference game.

The men's swimming team travels to St. John's Friday afternoon in search of their second win of the season.

The wrestling, gymnastics and indoor track teams have the weekend off.

SU cagers still have shot- Bison remain in NCC race

by D.C. Daly

Once upon a time there was a college basketball team which, upon entering conference play back in January, had faced many disappointments in arriving at a mediocre 4-7 record. But, ever faithful and diligent, these young men continued to fearlessly struggle to improve their play.

The fates which ruled the league admired the work of these athletes and, thus, bestowed upon them a 7-3 conference record and a chance to win the conference championship. But, in order to gain this glorious honor, the athletes were given a Herculean task. The Bison would have to win the last four games of the regular season against the strongest teams in the North Central Conference.

SU will play Nebraska-Omaha and Northern Colorado this weekend and South Dakota State and Augustana next weekend. Two wins this week would give the Bison an opportunity to gain a piece of the championship with a win against South Dakota State next Friday in Brookings.

The Nebraska-Omaha Mavericks, 4-6 in the conference and 10-11 overall including an overtime win at Iowa State, visit the New Field House tonight. The Mavs, last year's NCC champions, were beaten by our Bison in Omaha, 88-80, in January.

The Maverick to stop is 6-foot-11 senior center John Erickson who is ranked fifth in rebounding, fourth in blocked shots, and shoots .578 from the field and .806 from the foul line in NCC play.

All-NCC forward Rick Wilks and blue chip 6-foot-1 guard Vernon Manning are gone due to academic difficulties but All-NCC guard Derrick Jackson remains among a host of veteran talent.

The other half of the guard duo which leads the conference in assists is senior Todd Trofholz.

Two double figure scorers will start for Omaha at forward, 6-foot-5 senior Robbie Robinson and 6-foot-7 junior Todd Freeman.

On Saturday, the Northern Colorado Bears, tied for second place in the NCC with our Bison at 7-3, will make their first visit to Fargo.

The Bears, who defeated the Bison, 86-68, in Greeley, Colorado last month, are winners due to their quickness and not height. UNC, with their tallest starter measuring 6-foot-6, lead the NCC in rebounding, are ranked second in defense to the UND Sioux and third in scoring.

Two starting Colorado seniors, 6-foot-3 guard-forward Dwight Montgomery and 6-foot-6 forward Robert Skinner, are ranked in the top 10 in NCC scoring and field goal shooting. Montgomery is also ranked third in steals, second in blocked shots, and fifth in assists in the conference.

The Bear's center position will be filled by 6-foot-6 senior Rich Lange.

Dave Keller, a 6-foot-2 sophomore, and Dave Hanson, 5-foot-11 freshman, will start at guard. Greg Brendel, a 6-foot-1 guard, will come off the bench to add assists to the Bear statistics.

Head Coach Erv Inniger's Bison enter this weekend's contests still leading the conference in offense but are second to last in defense.

SU center Greg Monson is ranked second in rebounding and third in blocked shots in the league. Monson has 37 blocked shots this year which is thought to be a school record.

The starting SU guards, Brady Lipp, Mike Driscoll, and Jeff Askew, are all ranked at least twice in the top 10 NCC statistics in either

assists, steals, or shooting. Brady Lipp continues to hold the top free throw shooting spot with a .964 percentage.

Monson, Lipp, Driscoll and Askew all possess a points-per-game average within a 14.7 to 13.3 point range.

Due to special events this weekend as well as the importance of the contests, both games are expected to be well attended with 5,000 plus visitors according to the SU sports information office. Tonight is "Steiger Night" and tomorrow is "Muscular Dystrophy Night." Post Season Tourney Notes

On Tuesday, February 19, the tourney will begin with the second through the seventh place teams playing one another in the following order: second versus the seventh, third versus the sixth, and fourth versus the fifth. The NCC champions will not play in this round and the eighth place team will not play.

The higher ranked team in each contest will receive the home-court advantage.

On Thursday, February 21, the winner of the fourth versus fifth place game plays the NCC champion. The winner of the second versus the seventh place game plays the winner of the third versus the sixth place game.

The surviving teams from Thursday's contests play each other on Saturday, February 23, again, on the home court of the higher ranked team.

The winner of the NCC tournament will be the league's official representative to the NCAA Division II regional tournament.

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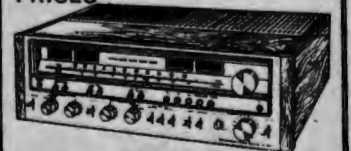


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Army and Airforce ROTC hold pistol competition

by Claudia Moore

A competitive sport on campus was held Tuesday in the Old Field House. The competition was all in fun and emphasized safety.

The sport was pistol shooting, and the competition was between members of the Army and Air Force ROTC.

The meet was held to keep the interest going among members of the pistol team, Army Sgt. Maj. Victorine said.

The pistol team, which Victorine instructs, hasn't competed in any meets so far this year; however, plans for meets in Bismarck, Grafton and Grand Forks are being arranged, he said.

This was the second time the Army and the Air Force 'battled' it out, and it won't be the last. The Air Force lost, 1,290-1,181, and is planning a rematch in the near future.

Before the meet began, Victorine explained the rules of safety and said it was to be kept on a friendly basis.

The meet began with Vic-

torine commanding "commence fire." Each member shot one slow round, consisting of 10 shots in 10 minutes, two phases of five shots in 20 seconds, and two rapid fires of five rounds in 10 seconds.

The members of the Army team are Gary Koshner, president of the pistol team, shot the best rounds for either team with a score of 257, Stacie Karel, secretary, scored 224, Lindsay Keller, 218; Dave Johnston, 216; Jon Helander, 209; and Toni German, 166.

Competing for the Air Force were John Crimi, 252; Vance Alm, 232; Karl Johnson, 217; Mark Arneson, 205; Karl Towle, 199; and Sherri Lamb, 77.

The team was allotted \$260 for the 1979-80 school year. This money was spent on rounds of ammunition, which totaled \$205.30, and \$50 was allowed for weapon repair, Victorine said.

Presently the team is requesting funds for future meets.

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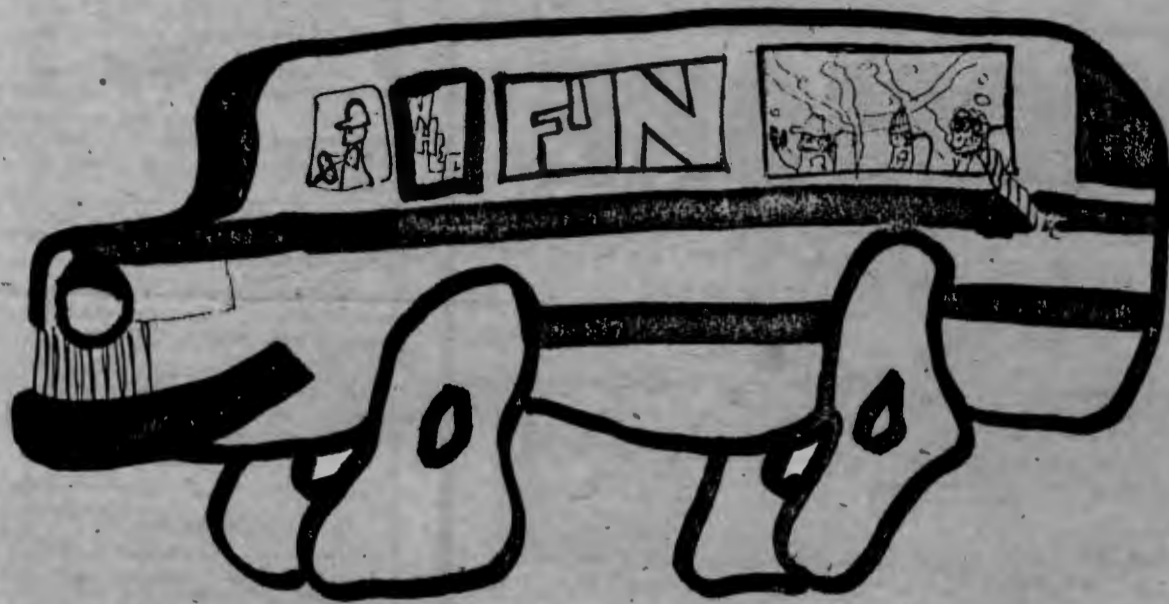
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