

A little magic, a lot of displays SU's Physics Open House

by Susan Daws

The first SU Physics Open House will be held Saturday Feb. 16, in conjunction with Little I activities. The Open House will provide a good opportunity for people to become acquainted with activities within the department, said Dr. Bharat Parekh, assistant physics professor and coordinator of the event. "Many high school students become enthused about physics through science fiction," he said. "The area of physics doesn't tend to be an easily available subject in North Dakota though."

Letters have been sent to high schools in the Fargo-Moorhead area in an effort to draw faculty and students who are particularly interested in science clubs and projects. The open house is also aimed on campus at students and faculty outside the physics department.

The open house will take place from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in South Engineering. Demonstrations will be set up in the nuclear spectroscopy, surface physics and laser laboratories on the first and second floors.

The nuclear spectroscopy laboratory will have demonstrations showing how lifetimes of positrons are measured in solids. This has applications in biology and provides new information on

the structure and function of membranes and enzymes.

The breakdown of high voltage in a vacuum can be seen in the surface physics laboratory. It has application in many practical devices such as high voltage vacuum switches, high energy particle accelerators and separators and in direct energy conversion devices using fusion reactors.

Another area in this laboratory is research on the erosion and surface damage caused by high-energy helium ions when they fall upon metals.

The laser laboratory which is operated by graduate and undergraduate students is dedicated to using the laser beam to probe the microscopic structure of materials.

Several experiments dealing with mechanical principles, electricity and magnetism, heat and light will be set up by undergraduates enrolled in physics classes.

An optical fair which demonstrates light patterns produced when a laser beam passes through various tiny apertures, an optical radar and a light communications system will be on display in a lab on second floor.

The department is also performing a little magic. Chalk will be suspended in the air in

the main floor display case which will contain a demonstration of magnetic propulsion and an animated hologram.

In addition to these, a physics-based conceptual computer model of watersheds and river-basins in North Dakota will be displayed. There will be results and an explanation of the Devils Lake Basin simulation project.

This information is used when making decisions on such controversial issues as the placement of new channels and reservoirs. The model was also effective in forecasting the 1979 flood in the Devils Lake Basin, Parekh said.

Faculty and students will be on hand throughout the day to explain the "hows" and "whys" of the projects.

A series of recently acquired science color films on topics such as laser fusion, zero gravity, the universe, weather forecasting, space travel, the space frontier and nuclear power will be shown in Room 201. They are from 20 to 30 minutes long.

Coffee and cookies will be served to visitors in the lounge adjoining room 201.

Parekh hopes that visitors will stop by South Engineering, while they are on campus for the other Little I activities on Saturday.



The LCT production of Gypsy closes out its second run with the final performance in Askanase Saturday evening. (Photo by Dale Cary)

'Gypsy' plays to full houses—begins second run

"Gypsy," a musical comedy based on the memoirs of burlesque queen Gypsy Rose Lee, began its second run last night in Askanase Hall.

All performances for this Little Country Theatre production have been sold out.

However, unclaimed reservations will be released to the public at 8 p.m. the night of the show. To get your name on a waiting list, be at the Askanase box office by 7:30. Curtain time for tonight's and tomorrow night's show is 8:15.

Watch out! The Bison are hit with playoff fever

If the Bison win the conference championship, the first playoff game will be held on Thursday, Feb. 21, at 7:30 p.m. at the New Field House. If the Bison lose the conference title, the first playoff contest will be held on Tues-

day, Feb. 19, at 7:30 p.m. at the New Field House.

Tickets may be purchased from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday and from 9 a.m. until game time at the New Field House if the first game is on Tuesday.

Otto and Larry well-cured for in their Little I display cages

by Julie Young

"My gosh, it's a real, live pig!" "Isn't he cute." "Can he breathe? Won't he suffocate?"

These were just a couple of the comments made by students as they walked by the Little International booth downstairs in the Union this past week.

The live display was the brain child of Harry Moser,

banquet chairman.

"I wanted something that would catch people's attention and what is better than a live display!"

Many people were concerned about the animals well-being and possible lack of air. Moser was quick to point out that the window was not air tight and the pig, Otto, was more comfortable and better

off in the display window than at the barn. His cage was larger, warmer, dryer and the air quality much better than in the confinement barn. Otto had been weaned and was provided pelleted feed and water.

Larry, an orphaned bottle lamb was fed at different times during the day by members of the club.

Otto and Larry were borrowed from the SU barns. Moser said that it had to be first OK'd by Merle Light and John Johnson, supervisors of the sheep and swine units.

The names of the animals were specially chosen. Otto was named after Toby Stroh, manager for this year's Little I. The lamb, Larry, was named after Larry Mrozinski, a graduate student in Animal Science.

Transporting the animals to the display wasn't an easy job. Moser's pickup took on a characteristic odor after Otto had been allowed to have a ride and Larry wasn't housebroken, according to Archie Wanner.



The little porker in the Little I live display took things pretty easy all day long, even though a lot of people were concerned about whether he was getting enough ventilation. (Photo by Jon Thoreson)

We need our vacations too

SU will be closed Monday, Feb. 18, in observance of Presidents Day. All administrative offices will be closed and there will be no classes.

The Spectrum will be published Wednesday, Feb. 20, instead of Tuesday, Feb. 19.

Clips

campus

Spaghetti Supper

There will be a spaghetti supper from 5:30 to 6 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 17, at the Newman Center. Cost of the supper is \$2.00.

Valentine Skate

Wear red and white to the Valentine Skate, to be held at 7:30 tonight at the Newman Center. The skate will be held at Skateland following a short meeting.

Alpha Zeta

All members should plan to attend the Alpha Zeta meeting at 7 tonight in Horticulture. Election of officers and plans for the April banquet are on the agenda.

All Organizations

All organizations wishing recognition for 1980-81 must file a form with the Congress of Student Organizations office. Each organization must fill out this form before presenting its budget to the Finance Commission.

Coffeehouse

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

Dance in the Chips

Enjoy the Little I's Dance in the Chips to begin at 10:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 16, in the Shepperd Arena.

Flying Club

The Flying Club's regular monthly meeting will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 21, in Crest Hall of the Union.

Phi Upsilon Omicron

The Phi Upsilon Omicron Founder's Day banquet will be held at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 19, in the States Room of the Union. Tickets are \$4.50 per person. Meal contract people should leave their numbers when buying tickets and only pay \$2.50. Tickets are now on sale in HEC room 260.

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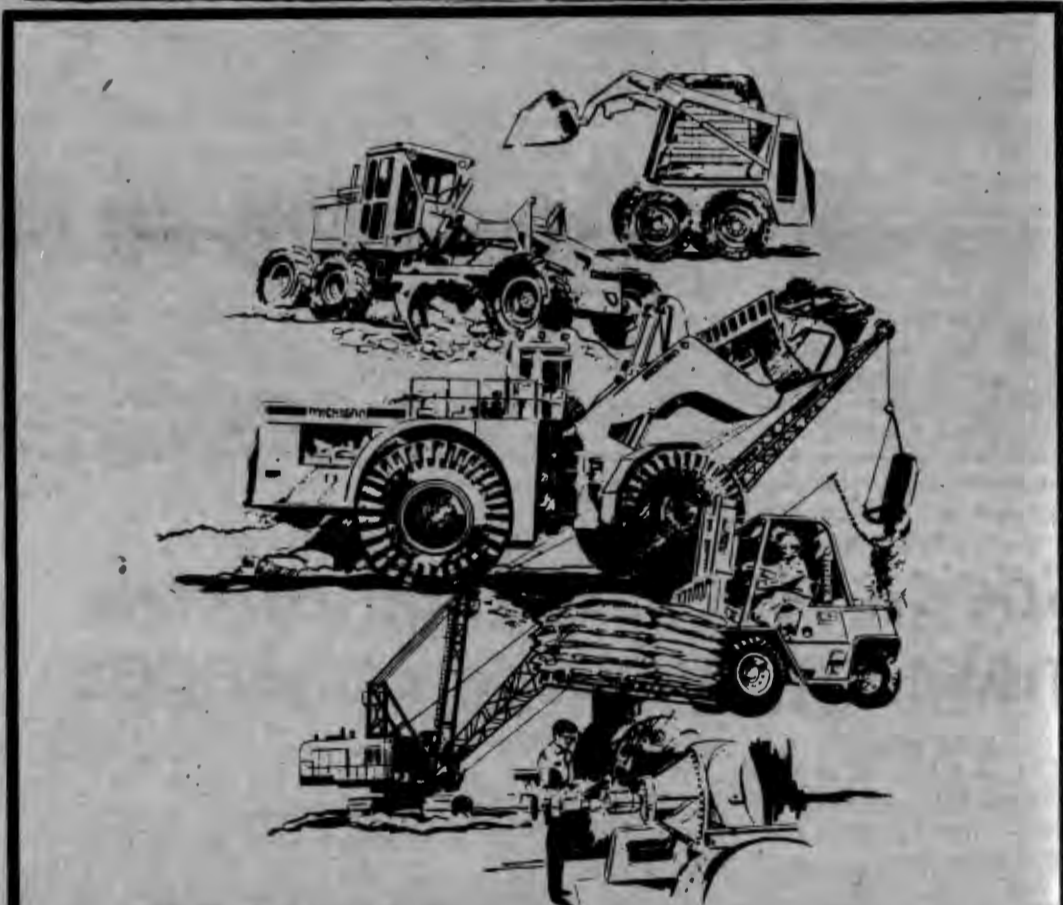
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Jim Lodeon manages to get a little white wash on the wall too.

(Photo by Julie Johnston)



White wash wars takes its toll in Shepperd Arena.
(Photo by Julie Young)

Whitewashing--a part of Little I preparations

by Julie Young

Splashing, sloshing pails, ghastly white faces and bodies covered with a crusty white paste were all part of the scene as members of the Saddle and Sirloin club prepared Shepperd arena this past weekend for the upcoming Little International.

More than 35 members were present to begin the annual cleaning and whitewashing. One hundred fifty pounds of limestone were mixed with 30 gallons of water to prepare the whitewash said Archie Wanner, arena chairman.

The whitewashing of the arena is always looked forward to by the members. It's a time to let loose and have fun according to Little I manager, Toby Stroh.

Armed with brushes and pails of whitewash, the members started work on the arena walls. Not all of the whitewash was applied to the walls, however. The arena soon became a white blur as brushes were slapped and sloshed onto any nearby body. It wasn't long until everyone had either platinum blonde hair or hair "frosted" with whitewash.

"It's a wild, fun time," said Steve Morris, as he was slapped with a dripping brush across the back.

"When we had finished, we got together for a group picture," said Rita Becker, "and I thought it was strange that Toby encouraged the cleanest to stand in front. I soon found out why, when we were all drenched by another bucket

of whitewash!"

In the act of revenge, Stroh was quickly drenched in whitewash, and then given a shower from a nearby garden hose.

It's surprising anything gets accomplished amidst all of the chaos," said Linda McNamee, as she slowly wiped whitewash from her face.

Things did get done and with little time wasted, said Stroh. It's the best group I've ever worked with. Huge jobs shrink fast when a group is willing to work together to accomplish a goal."

Much of the preparation for Little I is done a week in advance. Snow must be removed from around the building so that steel panels can be set up for holding the 52 head of cattle for the beef show. Also the old wood ships must be hauled from the arena before whitewashing can be done.

Moans, groans and yelling of orders over the roar of a power saw could be heard Sunday afternoon as the stage was being constructed.

It's basically like putting a puzzle together, each piece has to fit, or nothing will work," said Wanner about the stage. "The platform is first leveled, then the back is bolted into place, next the cross beams are hoisted up and finally the roof is put on."

Once the stage has been constructed, the arena is wetted down and the chips spread. One hundred twenty fifty-pound sacks of chips were ordered this year, said Wanner.

Summer Employment

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Resort Employer is seeking male and female applicants for Retail Sales, Food Service, and other retail oriented jobs. Mid-May through Mid-September. For further information write:

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Spectrum and Bison Annual make some budget changes

by Deb Mosser

The Board of Student Publications approved its 1980-81 budget in Monday meeting.

"The new BOSP budget comes out quite close to the present budget," BOSP business manager Rick Bellis said.

The BOSP budget is split into two sections, the Spectrum and the Bison Annual. The Spectrum budget had minor changes in the salary area. Present Spectrum editor-in-chief Deb Farrell received a \$100 a month raise retroactive to January 1, 1980.

Another area in the Spectrum budget that showed a large increase was advertising commission which is presently at 18 percent. Advertising manager Loren Oesterie said that by paying a higher commission the advertising salesman would get out and work more. If their salaries were raised they probably wouldn't do any better than they are now, Oesterie said. The total advertising commission is higher than this year's because of the ex-

pected increase in advertising sales.

"It's important to have a good salesman, but we plan to increase our advertising rates next year," Bellis said. This increase would increase the commission earned by a salesman.

Another increase showed up with the telephone. Many long distance phone calls have been made in the past from the Spectrum office phones and not paid for. Farrell noted that to stop the problem of unpaid phone bills, the phones will be removed from the jacks and placed in a locked closet during vacations and long weekends. Unpaid bills that can't be collected will be turned over to the phone company.

Because of a 50 percent market increase of photographic paper in January 1980, a considerable increase has been budgeted for compugraphic paper and photographic supplies. \$3,600 over this year's budget has been added. Another increase of 30 to 40 percent for photographic paper is expected this summer.

Bellis is expecting a large increase in the income for the coming year. Because of 1980 being an election year, advertising is expected to increase drastically and the Spectrum is one of the most convenient places for politicians to advertise to SU students.

During the coming year, the Spectrum will drop three issues of the paper to save cost on publishing. The exact dates have not been established, but will be presented for acceptance at the next meeting.

Upon completion of the Spectrum's budget, the Bison Annual's budget was viewed.

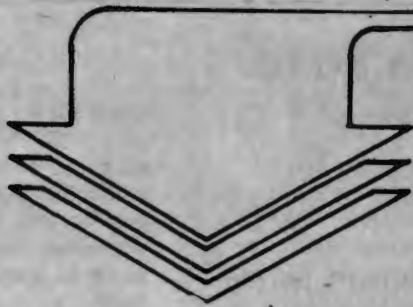
Cuts have been made in the budgeted staff of this year's budget. Editor Kim Madsen noted that a lot of the budgeted positions at the annual are unnecessary.

"We don't need all those people," Madsen said.

The largest increase was in photographic supplies, this year's budget allowed \$850, this amount has been increased to \$2000 for next year.

The publishing cost of the annuals is decreased because

BOSP continued on page 8



SPECTRUM EDITORIAL

There's a sign on the dryer that says this method of drying hands is so much better and sanitary. What's so much better about it? Only one person can use it at a time--an inevitably, the air is still blowing away after everyone has left. As for being sanitary, when you still have to wrap your clean, sanitary fingers around a germ, grubby door handle that's been handled by numerous people whose hands weren't always 'sanitary.'

However, if you forget the occasional cold air and misdirected stiff vents and the grubby sanitation--the hand dryer can be useful.

During the winter (like now,) these hand dryers are very handy as clothes dryers. Cold, wet jeans can be made so dry and warm in just an hour. Hair will be fluffy dry in 30 minutes while it only takes five minutes for socks (though they still stink some.) Although it takes longer, cups and spoons can be dried by the air blowed, too.

Even though hand dryers can be a pain and still be useful, it still would be nice to have some towels in the restrooms again. At least then, you'll have a choice in the matter of your poor, chapped hands.

Most everyone has experienced the infamous hand dryers featured in the Union restrooms. These dryers, although originally designed to dry hands sanitarilly, do not completely do the job.

There are days when the heating element decides not to work. Dripping wet fingers turn into icicle when the full force of cold air hits them--ever try to open a door with frozen fingers? Water absolutely refuses to evaporate when 30 degree (Farenheit) air blows around it. Sometimes, you can wipe the unfrozen water off on your jeans--but what if you are wearing a good dress or a nice suit?

At other times, the heating element does work--but the vents don't. Turning the dryer on to dry your hands, it's quite a surprise to have hot air blow over your head. It's another surprise when the vents won't move and you have to raise you hands above your head to dry them.

This is not to say that all the dryers don't work, some do. And when they do, it only takes about two minutes to partially dry the hands. And then, the hands are almost useless because of their chapped condition.

Applications for the positions of Spectrum Editor and BOSP Business Manager may be picked up at the BOSP Business Office, 2nd floor of the Union. Deadline for the return of the applications is 5 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 19.

Letters to the editor are encouraged. They must be submitted typed, double-spaced and cannot be more than two pages in length. Letters must be signed, but signatures will be withheld on request. The Spectrum, due to space limitations, reserves the right to edit letters for spelling, style and grammatical errors.

The Spectrum is published Tuesdays and Fridays during the school year except holidays, vacations and examination periods. Opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the university administration, faculty or student body.

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

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

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by Rick Bellis



As I sit here counting down the final moments of the Lucrative Limerick Contest, it is all too clear that my parents failed with me as a child. How else can I explain what has happened.

It all started innocently enough. My sales manager and myself were meeting with an agent of a national firm wanting to advertise in the Spectrum. The similarity between that moment any other in time ended there. It seemed that this particular agency was sponsoring a vacation travel package for students at SU. Rather than pay for the advertising they wanted to offer us the chance to go at 1/2 price. My Manager and I looked at each other wondering how we could screw each other out of the trip and still keep it quiet. Naw! We were too honest for that. We wanted the deluxe package with food, air fare, lodging, and belly-dancers. That meant that we had to trade even up, free advertising for a free trip.

Up to that point it sounded great. We agreed on the condition that the trip could be used any way we felt inclined to. The plan was to increase our advertising by offering

the trip to our sales people as an incentive. Well about that time our first omen appeared; we couldn't find any contracts. Someone was trying to warn me, but I was not going to listen. We wrote up our own contract.

Later that day our cleverness was feeding on it's own ego. How much would students be willing to pay for this trip? I mean, not many could afford the 400 dollars but what would they be willing to pay for a chance to win it? Stage 2: a raffle.

Obviously we could make more on a raffle to the campus population than just giving it

away for someone's hard work. A quick call to our trusty legal advisor cut our enthusiasm to a cow-flop. We needed a permit for a raffle and that would take a month or more; we had two weeks at best. Stage 3 was now created.

It seems that you can give the contest away if some sort of "skill" or "talent" is required by the contestants. We all know how bad the Spectrum needs poems, photos, stories, and artwork, right? As a sworn, tride and true red-blooded BOSP Business manager it was my responsibility to use this opportunity for the good of all students in the securing of free poems, photos, stories, artwork, and (most of all) MONEY! You bring us a dollar and your sweat-and-blood best work, we'll give you a one in a thousand chance to win a contest you can't afford to go on.

It became obvious rather quickly that we'd miscalculated somewhere. Each day we'd rush to the Activities desk, open the box and...nothing! Just dust. It was clear that we were being too demanding, we couldn't demand all that talent and money. We dropped the part about the talent the next morning.

Stage 3: Send us a limerick! Yes, it was that simple. Just send us a limerick and 1 (that's one, o-n-e) dollar and win a chance for the trip. It didn't even have to be your own limerick, not even a good one. Once again we rushed elatedly to the activities desk, opened the box, and...nothing. My allergies were murdering me but we hadn't recieved a single entry.

The next day was the pits. It was bad enough we'd lied, cheated, swindled and compromised our integrity (those were required on the application for the job) but a peek at the Dakota Student revealed that they had just completed

the exact same contest. Oh, the humiliation. The Dakota Student, of all things. But it was worse than that! They'd run the contest for a MONTH and got only 13 entries!

Stage 4. We'd obviously underestimated the stupidity of the average student. Included in the next issue was a limerick of our own with three words missing. All the average dummy had to do was fill in the blanks, insert the limerick and a dollar into an envelope, and move both feet towards the general direction of the Activities desk. The girl at the desk was specially instructed in interpreting gestures from even the lowest lifeforms that might indicate they wanted to turn in an entry. We'd even constructed the limerick so that there was only one word for each blank (regardless of what language you spoke) that would fit. I brought down a bigger box for entries. This was it. It couldn't fail. I mean what kind of an idiot couldn't fill in three words. We'd be flooded with entries, right? Wrong, oh business breath. Nada nichts....nothing.

I was on my last bottle of Pepto Bismol and there were only days left. Every issue I would fill in another word, but still...nothing.

Then, it happened. It was 5:00 of the last day and entries were pouring in. Of course, these are students! They always wait till the last minute! 39 entries came in. Some were gross, some were silly, and some were downright disgusting. I read them all, twice (especially the disgusting ones). Well, you'll know who won on Wed. Feb. 20. That's the day we print the best entries. It's also the day the Board of Student Publications picks a new Business Mgr.

I don't know how it will all turn out but I don't care, I'll be in Daytona Beach. Bye-bye.

To The Editor

'...should find out what they're talking about...'

The persons who happened to notice the animals in the Saddle and Sirloin display and exclaimed, "How cruel," "Inhumane," and other various comments dealing with the treatment of the "poor" babies, should find out what they're talking about before they open their mouths. This way they could comment intellectually instead of emotionally.

First, the pig was the runt

of its litter, and, having to compete for food from its mother, was at a disadvantage from the start. It was quite content being in the display window where it was warm, had plenty of ventilation, and had no chance of being laid on by a 260 pound mother, (who would be unbothered by its muffled squeals, if it had a chance to squeal.) Also, when it was laying down, it wasn't drugged as some people commented! It was just content.

The facts are pretty much the same regarding the lamb, except it didn't have to worry about a mother laying on it, as it was orphaned. It has been raised by the old-fashioned bottle. And it wasn't hungry-

it was fed at 12:30 p.m., and it was taken back to the sheep barn at approximately 4 p.m.

In both cases the cage had adequate room for the animals.

Maybe a lot more people should take Animal Science 104 (a good basic Animal Science class). Then they could learn something about animals and their young. It would also be a good opportunity to tour the barns to see how well the animals are treated.

Even better, come to the show tomorrow and get a taste of what working with animals is really like!

Sincerely,
Mark Roster
S & S Club Member

To The Editor

'...previous letter against registration...'

In the Spectrum of Friday, Feb. 8, Gary Olson responded to my previous letter against registration and the draft. I would like to take this opportunity to reply to Olson's letter.

First, Olson argued that defending the interests of Mobil and Exxon in the MidEast was appropriate since they are U.S. companies, employing American citizens. Granted, this is true, but should we defend all American business interests purely on that basis alone? Marijuana smuggling is also a large American business, and yet, would Carter or Olson suggest sending troops to defend our pipeline of Columbian "Red" if it were in danger of being cut off?? Obviously not. It is not just the American nature of these global corporations which impels Olson and Carter to their defense.

Perhaps we should defend them because they are themselves patriotic, bearing the public interest in mind and willing to shoulder their fair share of financing the American government? In 1972, Exxon was the largest manufacturing corporation in the world in terms of assets - \$20.3 billion. From a net income of \$3.7 billion in that year, Exxon paid only 6.5 percent in taxes to the American government. That same year Mobil, with a net income of \$1.3 billion, paid only 1.3 percent of that in taxes. When it comes to conflict between public interest and private profit, which side do these multinational giants take?

In 1973, Richard Helms, former CIA director, testified before the Senate that because the oil companies were so secretive, the CIA had a difficult time accurately

To The Editor

'...it's what you make it...'

You know, I'm really getting tired of hearing the expression "Oh, Phy Ed's an easy major." Well your major is probably just as easy, and I'm not saying that sarcastically, it's what you make it and to each his own. Just the other day I heard the comment, "What do you have do for homework--50 pushups?"

Let me tell you-I know some people who can't do 10! It isn't all athletics and if you think it is, try taking P.E. 229, or Zoology 107 and 108. Maybe our classes aren't as hard as others, but that's not the point. The point is, it's not as easy as everyone thinks it

estimating the world's oil reserves. Recall further the reaction of the oil companies to Carter's proposed windfall profits tax. Did their rush to preserve their inflated profits seem to display much concern over the national interest? I find it difficult to believe we should defend them because they have somehow demonstrated their loyalty and patriotism when they have not.

Then perhaps we should defend them because the raw material they supply is vital to America's well-being? Assuming for the moment that oil is vital to our well-being, do we need to defend them? Given their lack of concern for the good of the nation, would not the nation do better to treat and regulate them as public utilities or in fact to nationalize them?

We need to ask even further exactly what America's well-being entails. Does it mean the "freedom" to drive gas guzzler, the "freedom" to live in auto-centered urban areas which stifle the development of true neighborhoods, the "freedom" to be bombarded by smog and noise pollution, the "freedom" to have the world's highest per capita standard of living and to not be concerned about those less fortunate, the "freedom" to use far more than our fair share of the world's energy resources, the "freedom" not to disrupt our lifestyle and that of our corporations by seriously investigating alternative, non-nuclear, energy sources, the "freedom" to invade Third World countries to preserve all of the above?

That is the "freedom" and "American way of live" with which the Persian gulf oil interests of Exxon are identified. Isn't the nobler and truer tradition of American freedom that of the four freedoms for all the world's people, called for by Franklin Delanor Roosevelt in 1941: freedom of speech, freedom of religion, freedom from want, freedom from fear.

Larry R. Peterson
Department of History

is. Our classes are just as hard as others, and, besides, if it's so easy, how come everyone isn't majoring in it. Look at how much time we spend in our classes for 1 credit. We get 1 credit for 2 class hours and sometimes more.

People also criticize music and say it's easy. That's one of the harder majors here and people don't realize it. They also only get one credit for a lot of time, and people don't realize how much extra time they spend practicing.

Without a Phy Ed department, you wouldn't have your Bison basketball or football teams, and you also wouldn't have a pep band if there wasn't a music department. It's about time people realize how important ALL majors are, little or small. They each have their benefits and none are just sluff majors.

Beth Brevik

INTO MY HEAD

by Gyle Peterson

Man, have I been bored lately. What do you do when you're confined to a wheelchair and the weather doesn't allow you to get out—Pop some wheelies? The head rush from doing wheelies can only last so long before you tire of that.

Can't go outside and build a snowman without getting stuck in the damn snow. And then, if it starts to snow, you'd end up being the iron-side snowman yourself.

It's not possible to rape anybody in the winter. But then, of course, it's close to impossible in the summer too. Being in a wheelchair, it's rather difficult to chase 'em down—unless she's in a wheelchair herself—and that takes all the fun out of it. And I'm not going to resort to little old ladies—I have my pride you know.

Television is supposedly the nation's No. 1 pastime, but watching too much of the tube can turn your mind into sawdust.

Soap operas monopolize the afternoons with all of life's over-dramatized hardships: divorces, newly-discovered diseases, amnesias, death, extra-marital affairs, murders, switched identities, sterility, neurotics, psychotics, and schizophrenics. If you were somehow into watching these serials, you would be sure to be destined to act and-look like Woody Allen.

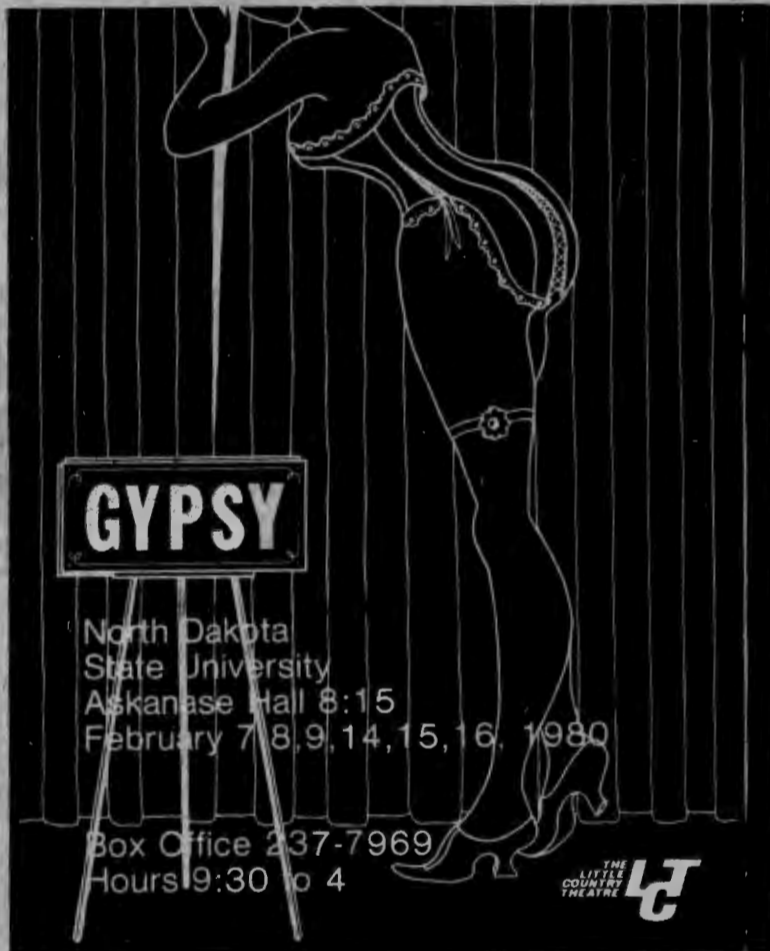
Music is pleasureable and makes the time go by quickly, but again, you can only listen to the same album so many times before you feel like playing frisbee with it. I suppose you could be innovative by dropping some acid and listen to the Beatles' "Magical Mystery Tour" album backwards. I once did the acid trip with a Dolly Parton album and ever since I've had an insane fear of being beaten to death by a pair of giant, barbaric boobs.

By all means there is a mental recreation, which not only helps to pass time, but also works actively and creatively on the imagination; and that's reading. Reading a good book or a magazine article can temporarily create a new world for yourself; a world filled

with fantasy, love, adventure, and mystery.

But reading for long periods of time can have some devastating optical consequences. Now, when I first started reading, I had 20/20 vision. Time quickly passed to where I needed to wear glasses, and every other year after that I've needed to get a stronger prescription to the point where I now resemble Milton Berle.

Well, let me tell you this, I'm not going to let boredom defeat me by hanging its ugly, black cloud above me. Tonight I'm really going to get loose and rowdy by snorting some drano and do figure eights in the living room and see how long of skid marks I can make on the kitchen floor.



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Chic comes to SU Little Ladies lead contest

by Julie Kay Johnston
A style show in Shepperd Arena?

The Ladies Lead contest is just that. This is the 4th year for the contest says Matt Benz, president of Saddle and Sirloin Club.

The girls are required to sew a wool outfit and model it while leading the sheep, says Myron Aune, chairman of the Ladies Lead contest. They will be interviewed and asked basic questions about their garment, the sheep they are showing and the wool industry, Aune said.

Wes Limesand, SU shepherd, gave a demonstration on the proper way to lead

sheep. Walk even with the sheep's shoulder, but don't get out in front of them or they might stop walking, Limesand said.

It is very important to spend some time with your sheep, Limesand said. "Work with them so the sheep can get the pace down."

The idea of the contest is to show your sheep and to complement your outfit by blanketing the sheep with one that matches your own garment says Cindy Bigger.

Ladies Lead contestants can work with the sheep and their showmen when training the sheep to lead.

"I caught her, now all I

have to do is to get the halter on," said Dee Johnson, as she brushed the straw from her pant legs.

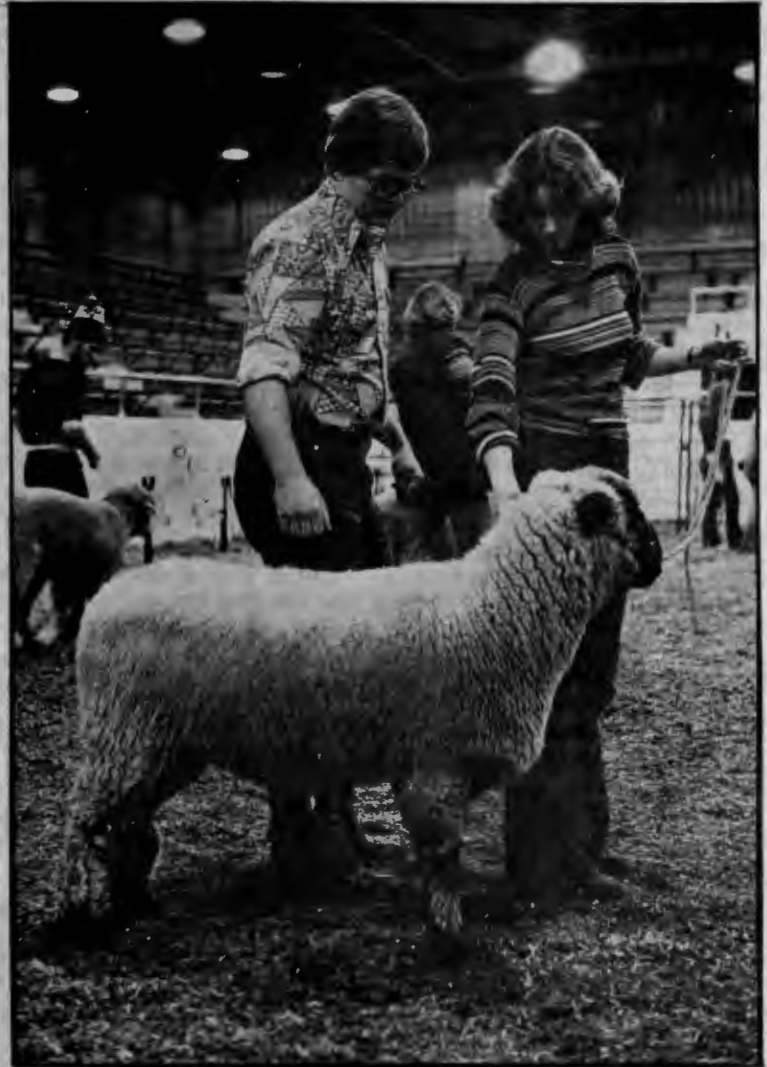
The girls are sponsored by various campus organizations, clubs or dorms. "The Vet Science Club wanted a girl to represent them, so here I am," says Staci Rood.

"I've never shown in a Ladies Lead contest. In fact, I've never worked with sheep before," Rood said.

Showing in the contest sounded like fun, said Donalee Volla. "When I hear so much about animals from my friends, I feel more a part of the group now."

Sue Henstien had second thoughts about showing, because she wasn't from a farm. "Some friends of mine convinced me to show." I'm really glad they did, because it's fun coming over here and working with my sheep, and you sure meet a lot of people, Henstien said.

Leading a sheep is something new for Mary Rustad, 1979 Homecoming Queen. "I think it will be challenging because my sheep likes to hop instead of walk."



Rick Manthei explains the finer points of showing sheep to Eileen Rogne. (Photo by Julie Young)

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CORRECTION
The Friday, Feb. 8 issue of the Spectrum credited Deb Mosser as writer and photographer of the rock band feature Siloam. The story was by Deb Mosser, however the photo was taken by Mark Kanko.

FM Symphony features SU's Stephen Dimmick

Stephen Dimmick, SU music instructor, will be a featured soloist at tomorrow's FM Symphony Orchestra concert. Dimmick will be the trumpet soloist in Giuseppe Torelli's "Sinfonia con tromba."
A solo quartet of Ruth Dahlke, oboe, Loreen Dimmick, clarinet, Bruce Houglum, horn, and Michael Roemhildt, bassoon, will also be heard in Mozart's "Concertantes Quartett."

This 34-member chamber orchestra consists primarily of professional musicians and was established last season to provide an area of new programming in chamber music, to give members additional performing opportunities and recognition, and to provide a more mobile unit for community programs and tour and run-out concerts.

This is the second concert of the season for the group which is under the direction of J. Robert Hanson. The performance is free and begins at 8 p.m. in the MSU Center for the Arts thrust stage.

The concert is partially supported by the Lake Agassiz Arts Council, Minnesota State Arts Board, and the cities of Fargo and Moorhead.

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'Doc' Johnson--the key behind the Little International tradition

Students form the nucleus of a livestock tradition dating back more than 50 years at SU--the Little International Livestock Showmanship Contest. But for the past 25 years the key man behind that tradition has been a faculty member.

Dr. V.K. 'Doc' Johnson, professor of animal science, has been building supervisor of Shepperd Arena 25 of the past 26 years it has served as the home of the Little International, and advisor to the Saddle & Sirloin Club for the past 17 years. The 100-member club is an organization of students interested in livestock agriculture and the sponsoring organization for the Little I.

"If we go to the manager of the show for a question, he often ends up by saying, 'Go talk to V.K.,'" said Julie Johnston, queen of the 1980 Little International and publicity chairman for the show. "He never tells us what we have to do, but gives us his best advice. We might try it some other way, but we usually end up doing it his way."

Since November, the 100 members of the NDSU Saddle & Sirloin Club have been laying the groundwork for the 54th Little International Friday and Saturday, Feb. 15 and 16, with the help of "Doc" Johnson.

Early in December Johnson began giving some 70 SU students instructions in trim-

ming, shaping and curing hams for the annual Ham Curing Contest. It was a group of SU students who came to Johnson with the idea for a ham-curing contest more than six years ago. With his support the event has become the major fund raising event of the Little I. Last year, the top ten hams in the contest were sold in an auction at the Little I Livestock Showmanship finals for \$1,965.

"This is one show in which the competition is fierce, but, when it's all over, the tradition is for the losers to carry the grand champion showman on their shoulders to the front of the arena for the awards and honors," said Johnson. "They work those animals from 100 to 150 hours in preparation for the show," he estimated.

While pigs typically have been considered untrainable, Johnson recalled a student who worked his way to the grand championship showmanship award by getting a pig to eat out of his hand--first kernels of corn and later sugar.

"He took time to get acquainted with the pig, gave the pig time to get acquainted with him, and virtually made a pet out of that pig," Johnson observed. "He could get that pig to do anything he wanted it to do."

Johnson indicated that some past shows have included competition in chicken showmanship and horse

showmanship, but that interest in chickens fell off to nothing, and the horses were a little too dangerous.

A horse harnessing competition for faculty that Johnson and the late Marian "Buck" Buchanan won once was dropped in the late 1960s after only a few years of competition. Johnson observed that he is probably one of two SU faculty members who could still harness a team and race it across the arena. The other is Dr. Bill Dinusson, professor of animal science.

The finals of the 54th Little International Livestock Showmanship competition will stick with the traditional swine, sheep, dairy, beef, and Ladies Lead contest beginning at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 16, in Shepperd Arena. The show is open to the public.

Johnson is quick to point out that it was "Buck" Buchanan, chairman of the department of Animal Science for many years, who got the Little I going again in 1946 after the war, and, through 10 years of working closely with the show, made it the major annual public event at SU. Merle Light, who Johnson describes as the "best sheep man in the country," worked with the club for more than 20 years. John Johnson, professor of animal science, also has spent many years helping students in the contest. The show is a department-wide effort.

BOSP

Continued from page 3

of the rise in the number of books to be published in the coming year. The more books you have published the less it costs per book.

Income is expected to increase with expenditures decreasing. The annual has a need of \$18,000 to function in the coming year.

C.H. Logan's position as a voting member on the BOSP board is open at the end of this quarter. President L.D.

Loftsgard appoints this member to the board. BOSP president Nancy Rustad said she would look into this further.

At the end of winter quarter the positions of Spectrum editor-in-chief and BOSP business manager are once again open for new applicants. The board set an application deadline of 5 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 19. These positions will be filled at the next meeting Feb. 22.

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Senior chemist at Argonne Laboratory to talk at SU

Dr. Evan H. Appelman, senior chemist at the Argonne National Laboratory, Argonne, Ill., will deliver a talk at an 8 p.m. meeting of the Red River Valley Section of the American Chemical Society Friday, Feb. 15, at SU

The talk, "The Perbromate

Problem: What Makes a Non-existent Compound," is open to anyone interested in attending and is scheduled in Room 107 of Ladd Hall at NDSU.

In addition to the evening talk, Appelman will lead a 4 p.m. seminar, "Hypofluorous Acid: A Case History of a

Non-existent Compound," in Room 254 of Dunbar Hall. An executive meeting of the Red River Valley Section is scheduled at 5:15 p.m. in Room 154 of Dunbar Hall. Appelman will be the guest at a 6 p.m. dinner meeting at the Edgewood Inn, 3435 N. Broadway.

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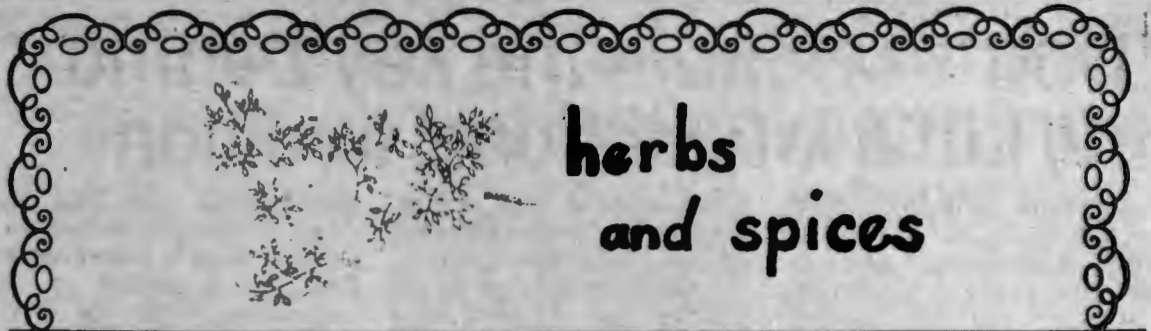
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herbs and spices

by Kantha

Sunflower seeds—there's so much of them in this country and yet how many do you find using them for more than an occasional snack? Few people realize that they are an answer to man's search for high protein in a good tasting medium. At the most you find a few people who use sunflower seeds for an occasional snack and there ends the story. With sunflower seeds so abundant as they are, we really should be making use of them in more than just an occasional snack, so how about a dessert, a main dish, a snack, and even a casserole?

The recipes presented below call for sunflower seeds that have been shelled (roasted or not is your option.) Let's start with the main dish that can be made to look like you spent all day in the kitchen when it is actually far less time consuming than all that.

Seedy Chicken

- 3 T. butter
- 1 broiler chicken cut up (2 1/2 to 3 lbs)
- 1 mashed clove garlic
- 2 T. finely chopped onions
- 1 T. tomato paste
- 2 T. flour
- 1 1/2 C. chicken broth
- 2 T. dry sherry or wine
- 1 T. salt
- 1/2 t. pepper
- 1/2 C. sour cream
- 1 T. parmesan cheese
- 2 T. sunflower seeds

1) Melt butter in a large skillet. Add the chicken pieces; brown well. Remove chicken to a plate. Spoon of all but one tablespoon fat from skillet.

2) Add garlic and onion; cook until soft, about 2 minutes.

3) Stir tomato paste and flour into skillet; heat 1

minute. Add broth slowly; cook, stirring constantly until sauce is thickened and bubbly. Stir in sherry or wine, heat 1 minute longer.

4) Return chicken to skillet; add salt, pepper and simmer until chicken is done about 15 minutes longer. Remove from heat. Remove chicken with slotted spoon to serving platter. Stir sour cream into sauce until blended; pour over chicken and garnish with sunflower seeds and sprigs of parsley.

Convenience foods like scalloped potatoes and rice pilafs can be turned into gourmet delights with just a teaspoon of these seeds that have a pleasantly nutty taste. Roasted seeds will do the trick, but if you're baking say like a nut bread or even zucchini bread, add these seeds and you'll find very little remains on the serving platters. Here's a recipe for a bread that puffs up, is subtly spicy and can be served for dinner or even a mid-day snack.

North African Spice-Nut Bread

- 1 1/2 C. milk
- 1/4 C. honey
- 2 envelopes dry yeast
- 1/2 C. butter or margarine
- 1/2 C. warm water
- 1/2 t. sugar
- 2 t. salt
- 2 medium eggs
- 1/4 t. each—cloves, cinnamon, ginger.
- 1 t. grated orange rind
- 7 C. unbleached flour and 2 T. sunflower seeds

1) Heat milk, butter and honey in a medium size pan until the butter is almost melted. Cool to lukewarm.

2) Prepare yeast in the warm water and add the sugar. Let stand 10 minutes.

3) Stir milk mixture into

yeast. Add eggs, salt, and the spices and 3 cups of flour. Beat 200 strokes by hand or 2 minutes with an electric mixer.

4) Gradually stir in nuts and 3 1/2 to 4 cups of the flour to make the dough hold together.

5) Knead 10 minutes, place in a large greased bowl, turn till greased side comes up. Cover; let rise to double the original volume for about an hour.

6) Knead dough well and press out all air bubbles. Let rest 10 minutes.

7) Divide dough into two portions. Grease two 9X5X3 loaf pans. Shape dough smoothly and place in pans. Let it rise for another hour.

8) Bake in a moderate oven (350°) for about 45 minutes or until loaves sound hollow when tapped with fingers. Remove from pans to wire racks; cool.

The Asians make a delightful dessert with milk and nuts and occasionally use sunflower seeds in them. This dish is made by bringing to boil a large volume of fresh milk, lowering the heat and allowing it to simmer for an hour or two with regular stirrings till the milk volume is reduced to one half. Add a pinch of saffron if available to add colour and a mild flavor. Also add a cup of sugar (more or less to suit one's taste) while the milk simmers. In another pan, melt a teaspoon unsalted butter and lightly brown mixture of finely chopped walnuts, pecans, peanuts, sunflower seeds and almonds (about 1 tablespoon each) and when done, add to the milk. Continue heating for another 15 minutes. Serve hot or chill in the fridge and serve cold. It is simply delicious, definitely out of question for anyone who is dieting.

Sunflower seeds are great when used as a garnish for salads and ice creams too. Yoghurt tastes great with a dash of sunflower seeds and so do cold cereals. As for their nutritive value there's no doubt and they're so good tasting, few people have any objections to it. So note 'sunflower seeds' on your shopping list today, and pick up your foods with their rich taste.

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Thank the polar jet for the mild winter says weather specialist

by Mark Finstad

This winter's mild temperatures and small snowfall accumulations have made life at SU a lot more bearable for the students, who spend a great deal of time outside.

The last two years have been both colder and wetter than normal, making this winter seem further above average than it really is, said Bob Nordland, weather service and radar specialist at the National Weather Service in Fargo.

But the winter of '79-'80 will go on the records as warmer and drier than average.

Nordland said that many recording stations didn't receive any precipitation at all during the month of December, and several broke more than one high-temperature record.

The credit for the relatively mild winter can be given to the polar jet stream, he said. "What happens aloft steers most of the systems that affect our weather."

There are four jet streams, high-speed currents of air that move at high altitudes, circulating the earth in a west to east direction, Nordland explained. Two are located in the Southern Hemisphere and two in the Northern Hemisphere. Each hemisphere has a polar and a tropical jet.

The jet stream affecting North Dakota weather is the polar jet, Nordland said. During the winter months this jet usually turns downward, bringing cold arctic air down with it from Canada, cutting right through North Dakota.

Nordland explained that this year the polar jet is coming down farther to the east, allowing the warmer and drier air from the west to prevail in the Fargo-Moorhead area.

This also helps to explain the record cold temperatures that have occurred in the southeastern section of the U.S. The polar jet has deposited its cold air there instead of in the Dakotas, causing wide spread frost injury to crops not accustomed to the cold.

All this sounds great for ND but many students will remember this wasn't quite the situation on Jan. 6 and 7 when they were eagerly trying to get back to class after vacation.

This blizzard, Nordland explained, was caused by a shift in the polar jet, bringing cold arctic air back which met up with moist air in the form of a low pressure system. This combination caused the heavy snow, but why all the wind?

The strong northwesterly winds that accompany most North Dakota blizzards are due to two factors, Nordland said. First, a storm system usually moves at a fast pace itself, making predictions of its movements difficult and causing ground winds to increase. Second, they are usually being pushed by a high pressure system.

"The circulation around a low (counter-clockwise) being pushed by a high (clockwise) creates a northerly wind flow that is being boosted by the two systems, and, as the space between them grows smaller, more air has to flow through, increasing the wind speeds even higher," he said.

Fortunately that storm was not lengthy and the polar jet moved back east again, bringing back the mild weather to Fargo.

In-depth study of the movements of these jet streams has led to more accurate long-term weather forecasts, said Nordland. By

checking past performances and current conditions the weather service is able to predict with surprising accuracy long-term trends in weather over large areas.

Nordland added that the accuracy of their 30-day forecasts is up to about 60 percent as compared to 80-85 percent for short-term forecasts.

Now for the big news! Nordland said Fargo can expect near normal to above normal temperatures and near normal precipitation for the rest of the winter. If that proves to be in error, blame it on the polar jet.

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Isaiah 40:10-11

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Gallery I shows a 47-painting display--'Water Works'

by *Cindy Larson*
"Water Works," the art collection now showing at Gallery I, has been well received, according to Carol Bjorklund, director of the art gallery.

The display consists of 47 paintings by 24 artists from different regions in the United States, including three from North Dakota, Walter Piehl, Jr., Minot,

Brian Paulsen and Paul Fundingsland, both of Grand Forks.

The main criteria in selecting the paintings was that all works be done in water media. "There are some interesting and different techniques that were used," said Bjorklund.

"Water Works" is a National Watercolor Invitational that was organized by Laurel

Reuter, director of the UND art gallery. Reuter contacted artists throughout the country inviting them to submit one or more of their paintings. She then selected the artists and put together a travelling collection.

"Water Works" is circulated by the North Dakota Art Gallery Association, an organization of people at the state colleges and two universities in North Dakota.

"The purpose of sharing the exhibits is an attempt to save money," said Bjorklund, who also added that the Art Gallery was a nonprofit organization.

The display runs through Feb. 29.

'Picasso in Photographs' to be presented Sunday

A slide lecture by MSU art history professor, Dr. Virginia Barsch, will be presented at 2 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 17, at Plains Art Museum. The lecture is sponsored by friends of the museum.

"Picasso in Photographs"

by Alexander Liberman begins March 12 at Rourke Gallery. This exhibition is on loan from the Walker Art Center in Minneapolis.

Plains Museum is located at 521 Main Avenue and Rourke at 523 South Fourth Street, both in Moorhead.

Hwy. 75 North Open 4 p.m.-1 a.m.

This Week: "Brittania"
Next Week: "Phoenix"

Monday: THRU Friday: Happy Hour 4-7
Tuesday: Keg Night - 1 Free Keg Starting at 8:00
Wed: Ladies Night 7-9

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South entrance of University Billage--
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East side of Hi-Rises--
6:33 p.m., 8:03, 9:33, 11:03, 12:33, 1:03, 1:33

Festival Hall--
6:35 p.m., 8:05, 9:35, 11:05, 12:35, 1:05, 1:35

Graver Inn--
6:45 p.m., 8:15, 9:45, 11:15, 12:45, 1:15

Main entrance West Acres--
7:15 p.m., 8:45, 10:15, 11:45, on request, on request

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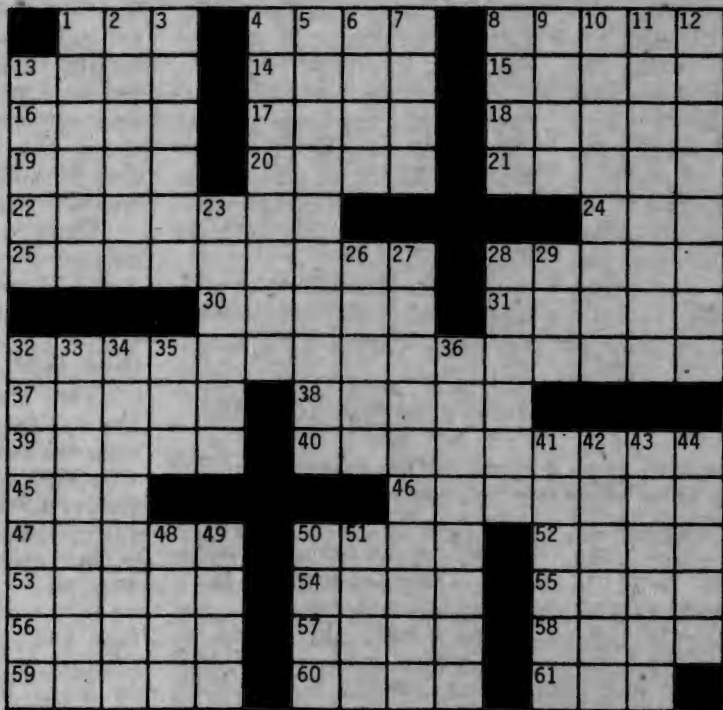
Feb. 15 & 16
22 & 24

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collegiate crossword



- ACROSS**
- 1 Part of TNT
 - 4 Despot
 - 8 "— Again, Naturally"
 - 13 Bandleader Fields
 - 14 Prefix meaning sun
 - 15 Short putt
 - 16 It's above the épaules
 - 17 "The Odyssey," e.g.
 - 18 Pizzeria fixtures
 - 19 Mr. Clapton
 - 20 Too-too clever
 - 21 Grammatical symbol, for short
 - 22 Portable sunshade
 - 24 Zeta's neighbor
 - 25 Something to make of oneself
 - 28 After alma, pia, or dura
 - 30 Ghostlike
 - 31 Cosmetician Lauder
 - 32 Aeschylus, Euripides, et al. (2 wds.)
 - 37 Prevention unit
 - 38 City in central Spain
 - 39 Was upheld
 - 40 Congressional act of 1941
 - 45 Bando or Mineo
 - 46 Red dyes
 - 47 Embarrass
 - 50 Half of former TV duo
 - 52 Henry or McHenry
 - 53 Cartoon character, Mr. —
 - 54 Circle dance
 - 55 Quantity in a quincunx
 - 56 Actor Richard, and family
 - 57 Like Frere Jacques
 - 58 "Country" Slaughter
 - 59 Comedienne Martha, and family
 - 60 Blockhead
 - 61 Kojak and Columbo (abbr.)
- DOWN**
- 1 Beat — (be exonerated)
 - 2 Put out, in baseball
 - 3 Drug-yielding plant of South America
 - 4 Sight from California's Rte. 1 (abbr.)
 - 5 Hollow and deep
 - 6 Dismounted
 - 7 1978 baseball MVP
 - 8 on
 - 9 Output from Vesuvius
 - 10 "The Mikado," e.g.
 - 11 Impossible cribbage hand
 - 12 Traps
 - 13 Sheldon's "In His —"
 - 23 Gave financial backing
 - 26 Depart
 - 27 Had prime responsibility
 - 28 Military "fruit salad"
 - 29 "— Lay Dying"
 - 32 Floating cobweb
 - 33 Turnip variety
 - 34 Famous World War II plane (2 wds.)
 - 35 Business subject, for short
 - 36 Fabulous place or car (2 wds.)
 - 41 Famous tower
 - 42 Consecrate
 - 43 Automatic control systems, for short
 - 44 Senator Kefauver
 - 48 Unit of loudness
 - 49 Adam's brother
 - 50 Neighbor of Sudan
 - 51 King of the road

Television Schedule

Daytime on the Tube	Saturday, Feb. 16	Sunday, Feb. 17
6:15 6 Country Day 11 Tennessee Tuxedo (F)	12pm 11 Eyewitness News 12:30 13 As the World Turns	6 am 11 PTL Club 6:30 6 Lundstroims
6:30 11 Rocky and Friends (M,F) Underdog (T,R)	11 Days of Our Lives 4 Midday 6 Mr. Roger's Neighborhood	7 am 4 Marlo and the Magician 6 700 Club
6:45 11 Farm Report	1 pm 6 One Life to Live 11 The Gulding Light	7:30 4 Human Dimension
6:50 11 Good Morning Show	2 pm 4 Another World 4 General Hospital	8 am 4 News Conference 6 Dr. E.J. Daniels
7 am 4 CBS Morning News 6 Today Show 11 Good Morning, America	2:30 11 One Day at a Time 3 pm 13 Love of Life 4 Edge of Night 6 Armchair Fitness	8:30 4 Rex Humbard 6 Religious Townhall
7:25 4 Eyewitness News	3:30 13 Password 11 Mike Douglas	9 am 6 Oral Roberts 11 Lavern Tucker
7:45 13 A.M. Weather	4 Gilligan's Island 6 Mr. Rodger's	9:30 13 Sesame Street 4 Hour of Power 6 Day of Discovery 1 Jimmy Swaggert
8 am 4 Captain Kangaroo 13 Armchair Fitness	4 Bewitched 13 Leave It to Beaver 4 The Lucy Show 6 Sesame Street	10 am 6 Rex Humbard 11 Rev. Ernest Agnely 13 Mr. Rogers
8:30 13 Over Easy	5 pm 11 Mary Tyler Moore 4 Happy Days 6 ABC World News Tonight	10:30 4 Face the Nation 13 Electric Company 4 World of Survival
9 am 4 All Star Beat the Clock 6 Card Sharks 11 Phil Donahue	6 NBC News 4 Newswatch 6 321 Contact	11 am 6 Messiah Church 11 Issues and Answers 13 Villa Alegre 4 Great Movies 11 Directions 13 Studio See
9:30 4 Celebrity Whew! 6 Hollywood Squares	6 pm 11 Carol Brunette and Friends 4 Eyewitness News 6 News Center 6	11:30 11 At Issue 13 Big Blue Marble 12:30 11 Archie Campbell 13 Market to Market
10 am 4 Price Is Right 6 High Rollers 11 Laverne and Shirley 13 Electric Company		1 pm 11 Superstars 13 Great Performances
13:30 6 Wheel of Fortune 11 Family Fued		1:30 6 College Basketball Duke at Marquette 3 pm 4 Grand Slam of Tennis
11 am 4 Young and the Restless 6 Chain Reaction 11 \$20,000 Pyramid		
11:30 13 Search for Tomorrow 4 Noonday 4 All My Children 6 Sesame Street		

Monday, Feb. 18	Tuesday, Feb. 19	Wednesday, Feb. 20	Thursday, Feb. 21	Friday, Feb. 22
6:30 4 Mash 6 Bob Newhart 11 Joker's Wild 13 MacNeil/Lehrer Report	6:30 4 Mash 6 Bob Newhart 11 Joker's Wild 13 MacNeil/Lehrer	6:30 4 Mash 6 Bob Newhart 11 Joker's Wild 13 MacNeil/Lehrer	6:30 4 Mash 6 Bob Newhart 11 Joker's Wild 13 MacNeil/Lehrer	6:30 4 Mash 6 Bob Newhart 11 Joker's Wild 13 Dick Cavett
7 pm 4 WKRP 6 Little House on the Prairie 11 Laverne and Shirley 13 Media Probes Soundaround	7 pm 13 MacNeil/Lehrer 4 White Shadow 6 Sheriff Lobo 11 Happy Days	7 pm 4 CBS Reports 6 Real People 11 Eight Is Enough 13 Great Performances	7 pm 4 Waltons 6 Buck Rogers 11 Mork and Mindy 13 TBA	7 pm 4 Incredible Hulk 6 NBC Movie 7:30 11 Pink Panther in Olympia 8 pm 4 Dukes of Hazzard
7:30 4 The Last Resort 11 Angle 13 Live from Lincoln Center	7:30 11 Good Time Girls 6 NBC Movie 8 pm 4 Goldie and Liza 11 1980 Winter Olympics 13 Tribute to Martin L. King	8 pm 4 CBS Movie 6 Different Strokes 11 Charlie's Angels 13 World	7:30 11 Winter Olympics 8 pm 6 Quincy 9 pm 6 Skag 4 Knots Landing 11 20/20	8 pm 4 Dallas 9 pm 4 Hitchcock 10 pm 4 Eyewitness News 6 News Center 6 11 Newswatch
8 4 Mash 6 NBC Movie 4 Housecalls	8:30 11 Taxi 9 pm 4 Paris 13 Soundstage: Jim Couvain	8:30 6 Hello, Larry 9 pm 6 Best of Sat. Night Live 11 Vegas 13 Academy Leaders	10 pm 4 Eyewitness News 6 News Center 6 11 Newswatch 13 Dick Cavett	10:30 4 Avengers, Ret of Saint 6 Tonight Show 11 Newlywed Game 13 Hockey: UND vs UMDuluth
8:30 4 Housecalls 9 pm 4 Lou Grant 11 Family	10:30 4 Movies: Barnaby Jones 6 Tonight Show 11 Movie of the Week 13 Spin	10 pm 6 News Center 6 11 Newswatch 13 Dick Cavett 6 News Center 6 11 Newswatch 13 Dick Cavett	10:30 4 Columbo, Black Sheep 6 Tonight Show 11 Police Woman 13 Masterpiece Theatre	11 pm 11 Charlie's Angels 12 am 6 Midnight Special 11 Sha Na Na
10 pm 4 Eyewitness News 13 Dick Cavett 4 Movies: Harry O, McCloud 6 Tonight Show 11 Barney Miller 13 Living Married	12 am 6 Tomorrow Show	11 pm 13 Media Probes 11:30 11 Baretta 13 Captioned ABC News	11:30 11 Baretta 13 Captioned ABC News 12 am 6 Tomorrow Show 12:45 11 At Issue	1 am 11 All Night Movies:
11 pm 11 Police Story 11:30 13 Captioned ABC News 12 am 6 Tomorrow Show		12 am 6 Tomorrow Show		

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Bison five--Need two wins for the NCC Championship

by D.C. Daly

The second place Bison basketball team will attempt to steal at least a piece of the North Central Conference Championship with victories over the number one South Dakota State Jackrabbits and the always-tough Augustana Vikings while traveling this weekend in the Sunshine State.

If the Bison do win both games and UND defeats the Jackrabbits too, SU will have sole possession of first place in the league. SU has not won the conference since 1971.

The Bison play the Jackrabbits, 10-2 in the NCC and 18-5 overall, tonight in Brookings. South Dakota State leads or is near the top in almost every statistic one might wish to study in the NCC. They are ranked second in the conference in defense, offense, and rebounding, and first in field goal shooting.

Similarly, the individual Jackrabbits starters litter the top spots in the player statistics.

Jim Walker, a 6-foot-9 senior, All-NCC center, is shooting .662 from the field and is ranked second in scoring and third in rebounding in the conference.

His partner, 6-foot-9 junior forward Steve Lingenfelter, is ranked second in rebounding, first in blocked shots, fifth in scoring in the conference and shoots field goals at a .570 clip.

Another 6-foot-9 tree holds down the other forward position, sophomore Bob Winzenburg.

Six foot junior Kevin McNamara and 6-foot-5 junior Paul McDonald, the fellow who shot the game ending bomb for the victorious Jackrabbits here in January,

continue to hold down the guard positions.

Whether or not the Bison win on Friday, Saturday's contest with Augie in Sioux Falls is critical, because two wins are required for the championship, and a second loss would cause SU to lose sole possession of second place while dropping into a tie with the UND Sioux and the Northern Colorado Bears.

On paper, the Vikings, 4-8 in the NCC and 10-14 overall, are only a shadow of the quality of South Dakota State. Surprisingly, they lost by only two points to the Jackrabbits in Brookings last Friday, though they were blown out by the same team Saturday on their home court.

Steve Krier, the 6-foot-1 senior guard who scored 36 points against the Bison here in January, is the main threat in the Augustana arsenal. He will be joined at guard by 6-foot freshman Todd Swanson.

The lineup under the hoop for the Vikes is led by Augie's

top rebounder, 6-foot-8 freshman forward Mark Smed. Showing a desire for youth, two sophomores, 6-foot-6 forward Greg Larsen and 6-foot-7 center Brian Langeland fill the remaining starting positions.

Augie beat the Bison, 88-85, in Sioux Falls in the NCC Holiday Tournament in December and lost to SU in Fargo, 84-78, in January.

Head Coach Erv Inniger's Bison, now 9-3 in the NCC and 18-11 overall, are riding a four game winning streak.

SU continues to lead the league in offense and sit second to last in defense.

Junior guard Brady Lipp also continues to top the NCC free throw shooting list sporting a .969 figure.

Senior center Greg Monson now leads the conference in rebounding with a 9.8 average.

With Jeff Askew, Mike Driscoll, Lipp and Monson all scoring in the double digits, the Bison are thought to have one of the most balanced offensive teams in the NCC.

Jacobson named to NCC All-Conference Team

by Jane Yseth

SU's Laura Jacobson was named to the North Central Conference All-Tournament Team when the women cagers took fourth in the NCC tournament last weekend in Greeley, Co.

The five-foot 8 sophomore forward from North St. Paul was one of six women named to the NCC team. Jacobson bagged 42 points and grabbed 28 rebounds in the three tournament games against Northern Colorado, Nebraska-Omaha and North Dakota.



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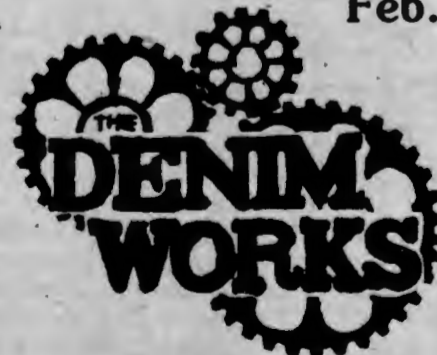
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SU gymnasts end season with triangular meet

by Jane Yseth

SU's gymnasts end their regular season competition with a triangular meet at Minot tonight. Mayville will also be competing for honors.

Friday's meet is one of two final competitions for the Bison in 1980. Minot, the seven-time NDAIAW State Champion, has faced SU just once this year at the Mayville State Invitational where

Minot outdid all comers and garnered 105 team points.

The gymnasts will end the 1980 season at the NDAIAW State Championship meet at Valley City on Wednesday, Feb. 20.

The meet will include both Division II and III teams, with SU and UND competing against one another for the Division II honors.

Track competition in store at the Bison Open

by Jane Yseth

The Bison thinclads will be competing in sprint races, relays and several field events at the USA-TFA/Bison Open to be held at SU's New Field House tomorrow.

The meet begins at 11:45 a.m. and continues

throughout the day. The last event, the mile relays are scheduled to start at 9:10 p.m.

Events for women include the 60, 200, 400, 600, and 800 meter dashes, the 1500 and 3000 meter runs, 60 meter hurdles and 880 yard and mile relays as well as field events.

Women cagers finish season, this weekend

by Jane Yseth

The women cagers finish up their regular season play on the road this weekend when they travel to Minnesota-Duluth tonight and Bemidji State tomorrow evening.

This year the Bison have twice defeated Minnesota-Duluth, nipping them 58-55 in the SU-MSU Holiday tournament and stomping them 60-43 at the Mankato Invitational.

On Saturday the cagers will try to avenge an earlier season loss to Bemidji State in the opening round of the SU-MSU Holiday tourney. The Beavers pumped the Bison 87-68.

Currently the Bison hover above .500 with a 13-12 win-loss record.

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NAVY OFFICERS GET RESPONSIBILITY FAST.

Winter sports approach end of seasons

by Murray Wolf
With several winter sports approaching the last few weeks of the season, this weekend will be a crucial one for SU Bison athletics.

Probably the foremost concern of Bison-watchers is the men's basketball team. The Thundering Herd is second in the North Central Conference with a 9-3 record (13-11 overall) and just a single game behind South Dakota State in the standings.

Friday night the Bison travel to the home of the backrabbits for a game that will probably determine the eventual NCC champ. A loss to SDSU would assure the backs of first place, but a Bison win would still leave the question unsettled. In

that case, the pressure would be switched to Saturday night when the Bison take on Augustana (4-8 in the NCC, 10-14 overall.)

Simply put, two Bison wins would give SU at least a tie for first place in the NCC, two losses would knock them out of the race (as would a loss to SDSU) and any other outcome would depend on SDSU's performance.

The women's basketball team, 13-12 on the season, will take on Minnesota-Duluth (14-11) Friday night and go against Bemidji State (10-10) Saturday afternoon. The two road games will be the last regular season games for the Bison women before the NDAIAW Division II Championships next weekend.

In previous meetings earlier in the season, the Bison twice beat Minnesota-Duluth by scores of 58-55 and 60-43. In one meeting with Bemidji State, the Beavers topped the Bison 87-68.

This weekend, the Minot State Triangular meet will close the regular season's gymnastics campaign at SU for 1979-80. The meet, which also includes Mayville State College in the competition, is the last prior to the NDAIAW State Championships next Wednesday at Valley City.

The New Field House will be the scene of the USATFA Bison Open this Saturday. Both the men's and women's teams will compete in the all-day event in which an estimated 1,000 athletes are

expected to take part. The men will be involved in 28 events plus a "masters mile" while the women will compete in 13 events, primarily sprints and relays.

The Bison men's swimming team faces its last two duals of the year this weekend too. Friday, SU goes against St. Thomas College and Saturday the Bison will battle it out with Carleton College. Next weekend is finals time for the swimmers also, with the Bison hosting the NCC championships at the New Field House Thursday through Saturday.

After the meets with Colorado and Northern Colorado earlier this week, the regular season is over for the Bison wrestlers. They have this

weekend off to prepare for next Wednesday's NCC championships at Sioux Falls.

WEEKEND SPORTS SCHEDULE

(February 15-17)

Men's Basketball: South Dakota State (15), Augustana (16)

Women's Basketball: Minnesota-Duluth (15), Bemidji State (16)

Gymnastics: Triangular Meet at Minot State (15)

Swimming: St. Thomas (15), Carleton College (16)

Indoor Track: USTFF Bison Open Track Meet (16)*

*Denotes events held at home

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Darcy, "All of my love, all of my kissin", you don't know what you've been a-missin'" Dixie Chicken

Bert, you're so damn cute! Happy Valentines Day.

Dawn, Sorry, but I couldn't wait for Dewey's next party: Happy Valentines Day..Gary

Ross: I promise I won't pout if you'll be my valentine! Love, P.S.

B.F. I love you, honey
My love will last long.
Let's take things slow, babe,
And make our love strong
Lost in you-J.A.

Deb; keep on looking, you'll find him in time, meanwhile let us be your valentine. Alfred and wife

To my Valentine, Cady Kirk; the years are only months now. As the song goes, "Please come to Denver;" Open-arms await you in the Spring. Love Jalme

Darla & Randy-Happy V-Day. Debbie Muffin, will you be my Valentine? Puppy

Veronica-Happy Valentines day from Stuart, Jeff, Semore

Sqirt-You, I can't afford to wine and dine, but that's okay, 'cuz loving you at home is just fine. Signed your Babe

Danny, Have a "worryless weekend." Will be thinking of you. See you Mon. with a smile on my face (!?) Thanks for a great Valentine's Day! You're so "cute" Love, a'Callf CWOTQ

My Blonde Bombshell, Roses are red, Violets are blue, I am so lonely, when I'm not with you! All my love, Dory

Penny, good luck with your dancing, Hope your feet stay Happy. Happy Valentines Day Al & Blain

Girls, I need a date! I'm desperate! Please! Chad Solseth 280-1947

Ride the Fun Bus-it'll take you anywhere you want to go in Fargo-Moorhead on Friday or Saturday nights. See today's paper for the schedule.

Daytona Spring Fling, Air & Motel \$378 7 nights during Spring Break. Sign up Now!! Call 232-8936

The Fun-Bus is back! Save gas and ride it. It'll take you anywhere you want to go in Fargo-Moorhead on Friday and Saturday nights. See the ad in today's paper for the schedule

Daytona Beach this Spring Fling, see you there; Aloha!

D.R. Happy Valentines Day to the sexiest sophomore on campus. Your Mystery Admirer

Kyd-I Love ya just like your my own. Happy Valentine's Day. Mom

Happy Valentine's Day to Dan, Scott, Don, Burt, and Jay. Love, ECAPS

To my valentine so sweet & kind, I know our days be true. I hope someday maybe March, April, or May, I'll propose my wed to you. To: Sharon, From: Ronnie

Happy Valentine's Day TKE little brothers Dennis Anderson & Gress Lind, YBS Jan

Lynette, Tammy, and Deb-Thanks. The party was great and so were you. Jay.

Arr, Barry, Et, Luce, Mike - Happy Valentine's Day from the Romper Room Girls! Say Cheesel

Dear Connie N. - I'd send you flowers, but I've done that before, now hugs and kisses, I'll give you galore. Your not so secret admirer.

Love doesn't make the world go 'round. Love is what makes the ride worthwhile. 4170

To My Buddles at Sigma Chi-Happy Valentines Day! Love, Chunky's Mom

JJ, Yo te amo, mi amor! Battleship Hips

Mr. Gold-Even tho you've graduated from yellow, you still drive us crazy! D & D

Big Monster, Have a super Happy Valentines Day! Love, Super Monster

Dear Flavy Davy, You are really going to be missed next quarter. Happy Valentines Day! Love, Suzle Q

Tewks and All, Happy Valentines Day to the-greatest Big Sis and Grandma.

G.M. Thanks for caring, sharing and loving. You make me smile. I love you, M.A.D.

Hey cuboy-You have been my all-around since the November before last. You can have my buckle anytime! Go for it at Little 'I'. Love ya lots. Oh yeah- Happy Valentine's Day. Buck!

The Little I comes but once a year. Make sure your there this year. Feb. 16

Congratulations to Annie Reamer on her being a new pledge at Kappa Delta Sorority!

A warm Valentines wish to B.E. and good luck in the Little I Sat.

OH (Deb Peterson) Mrs. Loopner, I love to watch your rear If I can't have you I'll just drink my beer Mr. Loopner (T.W.)

Chad: Love those dimples! Happy Valentines Day. KK

G: Golly gee, you're neat. -D.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon extends its congratulations to its newest pledge John Barratt

Mom and Dad: Happy Anniversary you two Valentine lovebirds! See you in two weeks. Your loveable slowpoke.

To: S.K.D. Roses are red, violets are blue, one thing I am sure of is that I love you. Thank you for the memories, that remove a cold winter chill, the thoughtfulness expressed my heart you did fill. Slowly, move forward, listening as you go, each step you may take, a different life you sow, Be careful, take care- Beware- RMD

To Misa Teresa from Keith My Love, you are leaving, Feelings, how shall I say? My heart, it is grieving, Please, don't go away. Our love, strong and sure, My Valentine, a special way, Our hearts, bright and pure, Till they meet another day.

Roses are red, violets are Blue If I didn't know you, what would I do? Some people are sunny, some people are MAD, but dreaming is forever, and my heart's sure Glad! G.B.

Doc I Love Your Bedside Manner. Sunshine

J.L.H., You light my life in many ways. Be my Valentine FOREVER R.W.W.

BLAB, Hope your day is full of fun, though you're always on the run, To me you shine more than the sun, Because you are my only one. Schnoop

Bowser, Bet you thought I forgot this nickname didn't you Bubbles. Happy Valentines Day. Rocky & his owner
Hey! Mom & Dad. Another "Classy" for you! Happy Valentines Day! Also to Grandma! I love you! Your PJ.

Hi Mom and Dad! Hope you enjoy your subscription. Love, Tama

Barbie: Wet kisses to the sweetest girl in the whole world (besides mom.) Paul Matt: Happy Valentine's Day and hope your birthday is as mushy as yesterday was! Lois and Jimmy

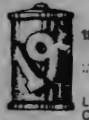
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Approved credit, purchases over \$100.

SALE STARTS FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15th
SALE ENDS SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 24th

It's tax time for us too... The lower our inventory, the lower our taxes, so NOW is your best time to audit our prices!

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18¢ BATTERIES!
3-volt radio batteries... how's that for an "energy credit"?
Limit 5 per Customer



FREE SCHAAK SKI CAPS!
FREE to the first 25 people per store who "invest" \$10 or more. Why tax your health by going bare-headed on nippy days?

LIMITED QUANTITIES!
At these prices, some items will be SOLD OUT faster than you can say "Form 1040". We'll write Rain Checks whenever possible.

LIMITED QUANTITIES!
At these prices, some items will be SOLD OUT faster than you can say "Form 1040". We'll write Rain Checks whenever possible.

10 DAYS ONLY!
Our accountants wouldn't let us run such cheap prices for even 1 day longer!

IRS BLOCKBUSTERS: (Available throughout entire sale!)

<p>I.R.S. BLOCKBUSTER! CLARION IN-DASH AM/FM AUTO-REVERSE STEREO CASSETTE PLAYER (PC 666) Our all-time best-seller lets you hear both sides of each tape without flipping the cassette. 3-year extended warranty available! I.R.S. PRICE: \$139⁸⁸</p>	<p>I.R.S. BLOCKBUSTER! ADC ACCUTRAC COMPUTERIZED DIRECT-DRIVE TURNTABLE WITH WIRELESS REMOTE CONTROL (4000) Computerized track sensor lets you program any song in any order by remote control! A computer size miracle especially at this price! I.R.S. PRICE: \$249⁸⁸</p>	<p>I.R.S. BLOCKBUSTER! PIONEER STEREO HEADPHONES SE 2000 You'll spend \$100 to get loudspeakers that sound this good! Give soft ear cushions and built-in noise from TV's ads & pets. I.R.S. PRICE: \$17⁸⁸</p>	<p>I.R.S. BLOCKBUSTER! TOSHIBA TOP-RATED 50-WATT AM/FM STEREO RECEIVER (SA 725) 25 watts channel. Room to add up to 4 speakers, two tape machines, a turntable, & headphones. Superior FM tuner action! I.R.S. PRICE: \$179⁸⁸</p>
<p>OUR BEST-SELLING DLX LOUDSPEAKERS DLX 14 "MONITORS" Double woofers, tweeter, balance control, natural walnut veneer. I.R.S. PRICE: \$149⁸⁸</p> <p>OUR BEST DLX FLOOR/SHELF LOUDSPEAKERS DLX 7s Advanced 3-way design with 12" woofers, adjustable midranges & tweeters. I.R.S. PRICE: \$299⁸⁸</p>	<p>I.R.S. BLOCKBUSTER! 8" x 8" 3-WAY CAR STEREO SPEAKERS Complete stereo kit with speakers & custom grilles. Big 20-oz magnets for big BASS plus separate midranges & tweeters like expensive home speakers. I.R.S. PRICE: \$29⁸⁸ FOR TWO (WITH PURCHASE OF ANY CAR STEREO)</p>	<p>I.R.S. BLOCKBUSTER! SANYO STEREO CASSETTE DECK WITH DOLBY NOISE REDUCTION (SD 1650) Tape radio & stereo direct from your receiver without picking up room noise for under \$1 per album! Uses standard or high performance "chrome" tapes. I.R.S. PRICE: \$99⁸⁸</p>	<p>I.R.S. BLOCKBUSTER! MAXELL "LUD" 90 MINUTE CASSETTES Perfect for music or voice - a full album's worth of music fits on each side of each tape! At our low I.R.S. price, you can tape radio or records for just \$1.44 per album! I.R.S. PRICE: \$2⁸⁸ (LIMIT 12 PER CUSTOMER)</p>

SPECIAL "ITEMIZED DEDUCTIONS" EVERYDAY:

<p>FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15</p> <p>TECHNICS SA-600 100-WATT AM/FM STEREO RECEIVER 70 watts/channel with LED power display that shows power to 70 watts/channel! 10-DAY PRICE: \$299.88 FRIDAY ONLY: \$289⁸⁸</p>	<p>SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 16</p> <p>CLARION PC-700 IN-DASH AM/FM AUTO-REVERSE STEREO CASSETTE PLAYER. Cartron's best with pushbutton tuning, Dolby B, 3-year warranty option! 10-DAY PRICE: \$279.88 SATURDAY ONLY: \$219⁸⁸</p>	<p>SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 17</p> <p>TOP-RATED FM 10W "BOOKSHELF" LOUDSPEAKERS. The ones you've seen top-rated for value & musical accuracy! 10-DAY PRICE: \$74.88 ea. SUNDAY ONLY: \$69⁸⁸</p>	<p>MONDAY, FEBRUARY 18</p> <p>SHARP SC-100 AM/FM PHONO CASSETTE HOME MUSIC CENTER. Pushbutton song finder and search-back & forth on disc settings! 10-DAY PRICE: \$249.88 MONDAY ONLY: \$239⁸⁸</p>	<p>TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 19</p> <p>SYMPHONIC AM/FM PORTABLE STEREO CASSETTE RECORDER. Tapes make directly or tapes "live" with stereo mix. AC DC 10-DAY PRICE: \$94.88 TUESDAY ONLY: \$89⁸⁸</p>	<p>WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 20</p> <p>TECHNICS SL-10 ELECTRONIC BELT-DRIVE TURNTABLE. Strobe, pitch controls, & casing accessible with dust cover sheet. 10-DAY PRICE: \$66.88 WEDNESDAY ONLY: \$59⁸⁸ (*With purchase of phono cartridge)</p>
<p>THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21</p> <p>TEAC A 2000 3-MOTOR, 3-HEAD REEL-TO-REEL TAPE DECK. Feather-touch controls with gold-proof computer logic! 10-DAY PRICE: \$499.88 THURSDAY ONLY: \$489⁸⁸</p>	<p>FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22</p> <p>OMEGA 800 S OUR BEST-SELLING 3-WAY LOUDSPEAKERS 12" woofers for bass you can FEEL! Separate midranges & tweeters. 10-DAY PRICE: \$79.88 ea. FRIDAY ONLY: \$69⁸⁸</p>	<p>SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 23</p> <p>MARANTZ CAR 300 IN-DASH AM/FM CASSETTE CAR STEREO. Pushbutton tuning, locking fast forward & rewind! 10-DAY PRICE: \$179.88 SATURDAY ONLY: \$169⁸⁸</p>	<p>SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 24</p> <p>SANEYO STD-2000 STEREO CASSETTE DECK WITH DOLBY NOISE REDUCTION. Compatible with standard chrome & new "ferrocene" tapes! 10-DAY PRICE: \$149.88 SUNDAY ONLY: \$144⁸⁸</p>	<p>VISA • MasterCard • American Express • Shoppers Charge • Diners Club • Standard Oil Torch • Monthly FINANCING</p>	<p>LOOK FOR THE YELLOW SOUND-FITTER BUTTON. The person wearing it is backed by Schaaak's 20-years of experience in fitting people with the Right Sound for the Right PRICE.</p>
<p>THURSDAY ONLY: \$49⁸⁸</p> <p>SMULVIAN 40-80 CUSTOM STEREO CABINET. Short-space to organize all your components, records, & tapes.</p>	<p>FRIDAY ONLY: \$34⁸⁸</p> <p>DLX 1/4" CLASSY MINI-SPEAKERS FOR HOME, OFFICE OR CAR! High efficiency, high power handling, real wood-grain veneer.</p>	<p>SATURDAY ONLY: \$49⁸⁸</p> <p>DLX POWER DOMES, OUR BEST 6" x 9" CAR STEREO SPEAKERS. Plays loud on 10-watt per pair or 50-watts in stereo! 10-DAY PRICE: \$54.88 ea.</p>	<p>SUNDAY ONLY: \$119⁸⁸</p> <p>GARRARD CT-35 ELECTRONIC BELT-DRIVE TURNTABLE. Strobe pitch control, auto shut-off & 3-year warranty! 10-DAY PRICE: \$129.88</p>	<p>Let us give you a fit.</p>	<p>Schaak ELECTRONICS</p>

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