

Result of residency requirement change

President's Council recommends tuition increase

by Andre Stephenson
 An \$18 a year tuition increase for SU resident undergraduates was recommended yesterday by the President's Council of State Colleges and Universities.

The presidents met Wednesday at SU to formulate their recommendation to the State Board of Higher Education, which considered a tuition increase yesterday at Mayville State College.

The board has the authority to change tuition and is expected to make a final decision this weekend regarding next year's rates.

The tuition increase is necessary due to an expected loss in revenue from a change in residency requirements.

Currently, a non-resident must wait a year after his 21st birthday before establishing residency for tuition purposes. A new North Dakota law allows students to become residents one year after they turn 18.

A potential statewide loss of \$1.2 million exists but the greatest impact would be felt

by UND and SU, which have a higher percentage of out-of-state students. UND and SU expect to lose \$1 million.

At the meeting Wednesday the two universities were pushing for a flat, statewide tuition increase. However, the smaller state colleges felt this discriminated against them and favored holding tuition at their present rates to determine how much the actual loss would be.

This proposal was not looked on favorably by the two universities because it would require a drastic increase the second year to make up for the first year's loss. Another concern of the presidents was that it would be difficult to bring this tuition back down in the third or fourth year.

SU President L.D. Loftsgard mentioned after the meeting that figures of around \$60 a year were suggested as a possibility if the increase were delayed until the second year. Initial suggestions for an increase this fall were about \$33

dollars a year, according to Loftsgard.

"Our primary concern," said Loftsgard, "is to keep this tuition increase as low as possible."

Using available enrollment figures, a compromise was finally reached and the presidents settled on an \$18 a year increase for SU and UND and \$9 for the state colleges. Graduate school tuition will increase \$36.

These figures represent resident tuition. The presidents' recommendation for non-resident tuition increases are \$57 for SU and UND, \$33 for the colleges and \$72 for graduate schools.

Currently, tuition is \$414 a year for SU and UND and \$363 for the state colleges.

Loftsgard explained that the increase figures are only estimates and that a "definite possibility" exists of tuition

going up again next year.

North Dakota's tuition rates are low compared to other states, according to Loftsgard. He added that tuition has not increased for some time and that everyone is expecting an increase.

However, he was quick to explain this should not be called a "tuition increase," but rather an "impact fee," and is the direct result of the new residency requirement.

Commission approves cable TV for Fargo area

by Joanne Tiedemann
 Fargo can now get cable TV.

That is, if the city can find a cable company wanting a franchise with the stipulations written in by Fargo City Commissioners last Monday night.

These stipulations may prove to be too much for cable companies that must operate under the auspices of the federal government according to Ron Weed of Sheyenne Cable Co., West Fargo. He says the seventh point in particular would be hard to meet.

Summarizing the points that commissioners say must be in the ordinance:

1. Pay TV would be prohibited.
 2. Cables must be buried in all areas where utilities are already buried, and if any utilities go underground in the future, the cable must go underground also.
 3. Tree trimming must be done by the city forester.
 4. All rates are controlled by the city.
 5. The maximum number of channels allowed by the FCC can be used.
 6. Cable companies must provide free channel and broadcast equipment to the city for use by governmental units.
 7. Cable companies would be prohibited from transmitting existing local signals—they cannot use programming that originates locally.
- Weed said at the meeting

that FCC regulations require that cable TV companies carry local programming.

"I was under the impression after speaking with Mayor Hentges Monday that a draft would be drawn up by the city attorney and it would meet FCC regulations," Weed said. But with the stipulations discussed at Monday's meeting it would be impossible to meet FCC regulations.

"If they think they can put local government against federal government, it'll be a first," Weed pointed out.

Cable companies have shown an interest in setting up cable TV in Fargo for approximately ten years and there has been opposition all along.

Local broadcasters are the chief opposers of cable TV mainly because they say it will take business and money out of Fargo and this is something that should be avoided. Broadcasters pointed out at the meeting that is programming from Minneapolis or Winnipeg were cabled into homes, residents would see advertisements from those cities and may want to do their buying outside of Fargo.

But cable companies want to give residents the choice in the matter.

"I feel strongly that if Fargo people want cable TV they should have it," says Weed. He thinks cable TV will eventually come to Fargo despite unreasonable stipulations.



Strange sculptures decorate SU

The architecture students constructed numerous structures around campus as part of their contribution to Spring Blast. The one shown here located between Old Main and the Union was constructed on Wednesday afternoon. Other structures included pyramids, sculptures out of string and wind chimes. Wednesday night. (Photo by Don Pearson)

Bathtub victim in fair condition

by Craig Sinclair
 Diane Hovland, the Moorhead State student who was injured Monday while watching the motorized bathtub race, is listed in fair condition at St. Lukes Hospital.

Hovland was previously listed in serious condition following the race which was held in conjunction with Spring Blast activities.

"It wasn't the driver's fault or anyone's. It was a fluke accident," said Dan St. Onge, who was slightly injured from the accident.

According to Frank LaCorte, coordinator for the Spring Blast activities, and

St. Onge, Hovland was injured when the steering mechanism on the miniature race car went out of control.

The driver, Ken Lougheed, a sophomore from Perley, Minn., signaled to his pit crew that he was slowing down because of mechanical difficulty. The car went out of control and hit Hovland, who had been standing on the edge of the street in front of the Union taking photographs, said both LaCorte and St. Onge.

The six cars entered in the race were in their second lap of the scheduled 10-lap race on the one-half mile track in

the area of the Union.

"The vehicle couldn't have been traveling more than 10 or 15 miles per hour when it hit," said St. Onge.

"The leaders in the race had gone by and the spectators were watching them. The car caught the people unaware, as they were watching the leaders in the race."

"The announcer repeatedly asked the spectators to step back. The race car as such didn't go over the curb that much," emphasized St. Onge.

Besides Hovland, no other serious injuries were reported.

Raschke speaks for Honors Day

Speaking at the annual SU Honors Day Luncheon Monday, May 2, Dr. Kenneth Raschke, North Dakota Higher Education Commissioner, urged more than 350 students to continue their pursuit of excellence in a society where mediocrity and conformity are too often honored and rewarded.

Raschke's talk, "The ABCs of Academic Excellence," also was heard by more than 400 parents of honored students and SU scholarship donors.

"The common man or average man philosophy is one of the truly alarming trends in our society today—a trend that rewards and honors mediocrity and average performance," said Raschke. "Too many people

are rebelling against the quest for excellence and retreating from the pressures of the society rather than attempting to cope with them."

Raschke took issue with the element in that society that considers mental stimulation and academic excellence beyond the elementary and secondary levels only a frill.

"Today we are honoring excellence at an institution that has never been satisfied with mediocrity or average performance," said Raschke.

Raschke also praised the state of North Dakota for its pursuit and adherence to the concept of good education—a state in which the same opportunity is offered to everyone. But he emphasized that the individual has to use his or her abilities to the

fullest extent to become the "uncommon, above average person who excels in some area, whatever that area might be."

"Too often," contends Raschke, "we allow our intellect and abilities to go on sleeping when we should be waking them up and using them to the fullest potential. At a time when the society appears increasingly concerned with the questions of social justice and human rights, we live in an age when individual morality has hit an all time low." He told the assembled students they have an obligation to improve morality at all levels of the society.

"Do not be so concerned with social and public morality as to forget private morality," Raschke said.

In his talk, Raschke stressed the need for students to continue to measure themselves against the ABCs of excellence by recognizing and developing their abilities; to believe in their potential and to demonstrate the courage to risk failure and the refusal to accept it; and, finally, to use their excellence and scholarship in a constructive manner.

"The educated person has the obligation to choose between right and wrong," concluded Raschke. "Young people, your future is as you wish it to be."

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Rao Receives Appointment

The Traffic Conference of the National Safety Council has appointed Dr. N.G.S. Rao, state toxicologist and professor of toxicology at SU, to the National Safety Council's Committee on Alcohol and Drugs.

The committee serves as a national body of experts providing scientific and technical guidance standards to federal and state government on various matters of alcohol and other drugs as related to highway traffic safety.

Candidate Forum Planned

There will be a student body president and vice president candidate forum at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 11, in the Alumni Lounge of the Union. All students are encouraged to attend. The forum will be sponsored by the Lincoln Douglas Debate Society.

Swim Test

There will be a swim test at 3 p.m. Tuesday, May 10, in the New Fieldhouse for any graduating senior who has not met this requirement for graduation. For further information call Karen Ode or Judy Tilton at 237-8681. Please call and leave your name if you plan to take the test.

Red Cross Camp to be Held

The Red Cross National Aquatic and First Aid School will be held June 8 through June 18 at Camp Trowbridge in Vergas, Minn.

The school offers instructor courses in Water Safety, Advanced Lifesaving, Handicapped Swimming, Multimedia First Aid, Standard First Aid and Personal Safety, Advanced First Aid and Emergency Care, Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation, Canoeing and Sailing.

Cost for the schools, which includes meals, lodging, and materials is \$115. Minimum age for participation is 17.

Anyone interested should contact the Minn-Kota Red Cross Chapter, 1100 3rd Ave. S., Fargo. The phone number is 232-8951.

Consumer Relations Board

The Consumer Relations Board will hold its regularly scheduled monthly meeting at 4:30 p.m. Monday, April 9, in Room 125 of the Family Living Center.

College Republicans

SU's College Republicans will hold their final meeting at

6 p.m. Tuesday, May 10, the Forum Room. Election officers and next year's agenda are to be discussed. Officers and any interested persons are invited to attend.

Crops and Soils Club

The Crops and Soils Club spring picnic will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday, May 11, Lindenwood Park. A softball challenge against the faculty is planned.

Tickets are being sold by club members. Faculty and interested members are invited to attend. Anyone living on campus can contact Jim Berg at 292-7761 before Tuesday evening. For more information call Ray Albrecht at 232-9348 or Brenda Waslaski at 232-0866.

Flying Club

The SU Flying Club will have its May general meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday, May 11, in the Union.

Award winner announced

Miyuki Kato, a student at the University of North Dakota Williston Branch, has been named to receive the Jordan Saharieff Memorial Award at SU.

The memorial award presented in the form of a \$100 gift certificate at the SU Varsity Mart and may be used for the purchase of textbooks and supplies.

Kato will be attending SU beginning next fall as a student in the Department of Electrical and Electronic Engineering.

The late Jordan Saharieff served as a professor in the Department of Electrical and Electronic Engineering from 1962 to 1972.

Outstanding Home Economics Student Chosen

A senior majoring in home economics education at SU, Marilyn K. Loeffelbein Halliday, was selected Outstanding Student in the SU Chapter by the Student Section of the North Dakota Home Economics Association.

Announcement of the honor was made at the NDHEA state convention April 23 in Grand Forks.

Loeffelbein is a member of the SU Home Economics Student Council, Phi Upsilon Omicron, Libra and has served as a member of the Home Economics Scholars Committee and president of the Student Chapter of the American Home Economics Association.

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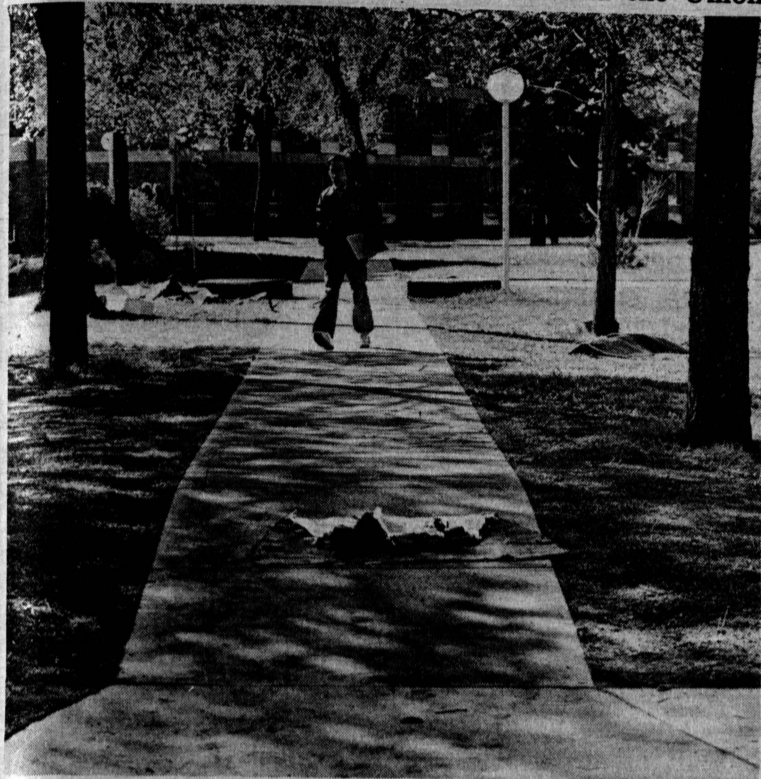
More than four inches of rain poured down on Fargo-Moorhead Wednesday night leaving standing water, flooded buildings and leaky roofs on the grounds of SU.

Classes were cancelled in Stevens Auditorium and several other buildings also experienced minor flooding. Churchill, Dinan, Burgum, Ladd, FLC and the Union

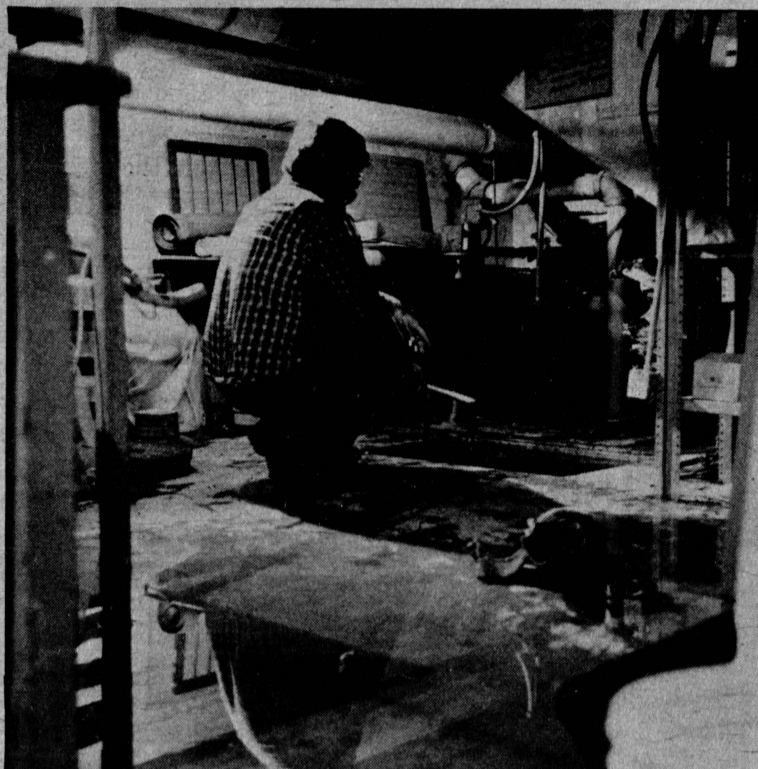
were among some of the leaky areas, as well as a flooded racquetball court and a few minor leaks in the New Fieldhouse.

The majority of the downpour had fallen by 1 a.m., resulting in standing water in the buildings. Janitors and building supervisors began arriving around midnight and spent a good part of the night mopping water.

As well as bringing welcome moisture, the thunderstorm did have a few merits. It provided some students with an opportunity to play in knee-deep puddles and a chance for some to sleep in carpet-soaked basements.



The Architecture students structure was demolished by the downpour. (Photo by Don Pearson)



The union was flooded most of the night due to torriantial downpour which hit the area, here one of the janitors attempts to clear the drain Thursday morning. (Photo by Don Pearson)

News Briefs

House Funds Garrison

The Garrison Diversion Project is one of several projects a House subcommittee is recommending funding. The panel voted \$18.6 million for Garrison with the condition that no flow affect Canadian waters.

The committee also approved \$17 million for the Oahe Project in South Dakota. All but one of the water projects that President Carter wants scrapped were funded.

Public Works Bill Approved by Congress

President Carter's \$4 billion public works jobs bill was sent back to him Wednesday by the Congress for his signature.

It is expected the measure will create at least 300,000 jobs involving construction of hospitals, roads and schools.

U.S. and Vietnam Start Talks

Representatives of the United States and Vietnam are talking in Paris this week in an attempt to establish diplomatic relations between the two countries.

The meetings opened Tuesday and are expected to end within two weeks. They represent the first high-level talks between the two governments since the Communists took over Saigon two years ago.

Anti-nuclear Demonstrators Arrested

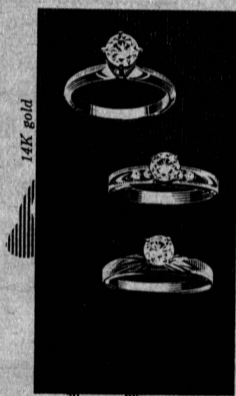
More than 2,000 demonstrators were arrested for trespassing Sunday after they refused to leave the site of a proposed nuclear plant in New Hampshire.

The protestors arrived Saturday and vowed to remain until arrested or the construction was halted.

Tax Cut Approved by Conferees

A tax cut averaging \$121 for 47 million taxpayers was approved Tuesday by a Senate-House conference committee.

The bill, which goes to floor vote next week, extends the temporary tax cuts approved last year and does not include the \$50 rebate originally proposed by President Carter.



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Committee
action defies
Carter policy

A U.S. House subcommittee has approved \$18.6 million for the Garrison Diversion project and has also approved funds for all water projects except one under review by President Carter.

By approving these funds the subcommittee is supporting the continuation of a project that could cause more problems than it would solve.

The subcommittee did say the money was not to be spent for parts of the project that would affect Canadian waters. The International Joint Commission (IJC) is still studying the effects of the project on the river flows between North Dakota and Canada. The committee is not even waiting for the IJC to release their report sometime in midsummer but are agreeing to fund the project now.

Another factor not being considered is the release of the initial plans for the project and what the project objectives are. There have been no reports released from the Corps of Army Engineers and the Bureau of Reclamation on construction plans and yet the subcommittee is willing to spend millions of dollars on a project that has not been effectively studied.

President Carter has agreed to fund parts of the Garrison Diversion project anyway, but it still could be defeated when the full House and Senate vote on it. This is the only hope of keeping the project from being completed until the depart-

ments release the plans they have.

If these plans are made and they show the benefit-cost ratio is acceptable, why are they not open to the public for investigation? Obviously, if the ratio is substantially lower than when the project first started, the federal agencies are not going to release the information. Also, if Carter's wish to axe some of the water projects already in existence goes through that could mean a scaling down of the Corps of Engineers and the Bureau of Reclamation operations.

A court case against Garrison by the National Audubon Society will be decided sometime next week but the subcommittee could not even wait for this decision before granting funds for the project.

The appropriations subcommittee seems to be following all other agencies involved in this issue and doing things before any definite decisions can be made on whether the project is really worth while.

The parties involved seem to have a problem of waiting until studies are done before going ahead and wasting a lot of money. It would make more sense to wait until all studies are completed in order to make an informed decision on something of such importance. To a lot of people it could mean having to change their entire lifestyles for a project that has questionable benefits.



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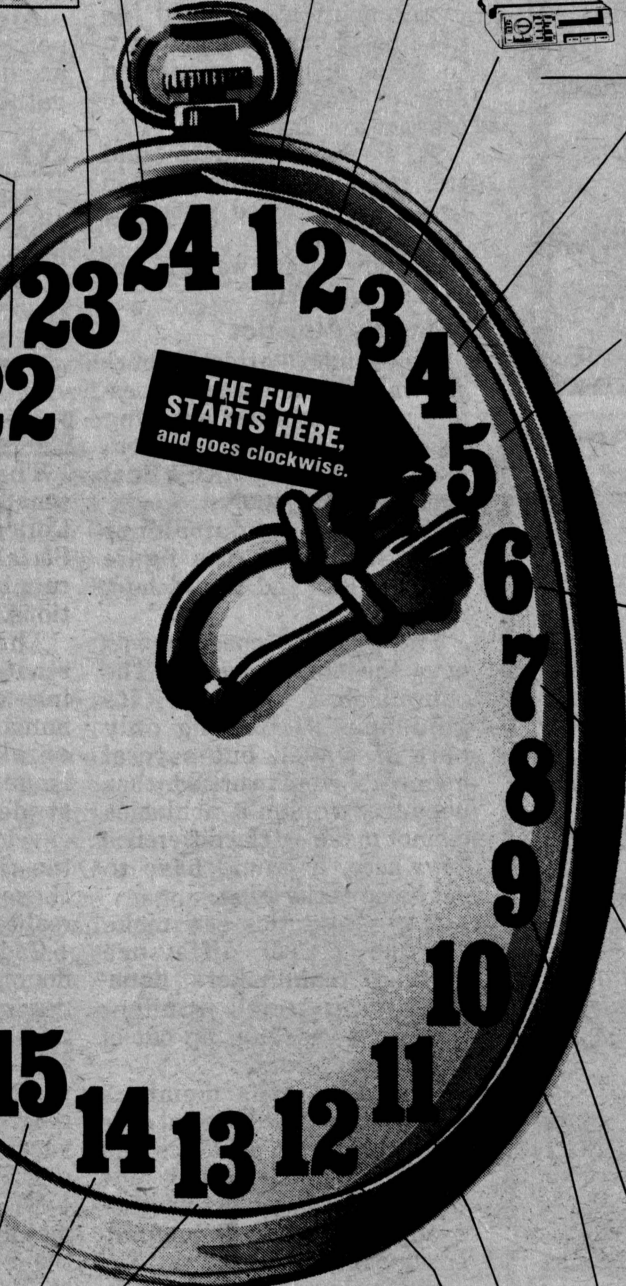
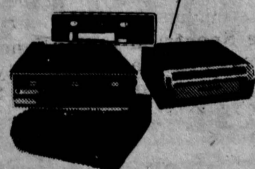
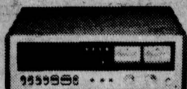
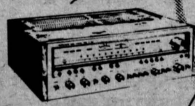
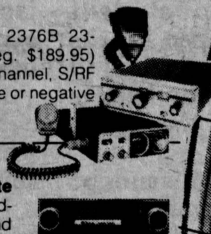
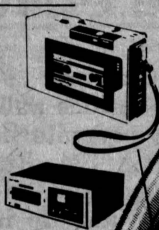
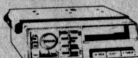
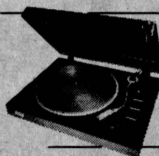
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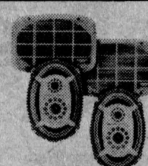
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Finance Commission grants funds

Here are the results of Tuesday's Finance Commission (FC) meeting.

Society of Women Engineers

Although a few of the commission members were opposed to funding the Society of Women Engineers at all, SWE's final grant was \$340 out of \$772 requested.

The primary opposition to funding the group was that the club's main purpose is to recruit high school women into engineering, which the commission doesn't fund. Also some members of the commission cited the fact that the membership of SWE

overlaps with the clubs for the civil engineers, mechanical engineers and electrical engineers.

The seven-man, one-woman commission reduced the grant by funding one person instead of four to the national convention in Cincinnati. FC thought that club member Lynette Maneval's answer of "pretty much anybody that we can find to go will go" showed a lack of interest in the group.

IEEE

A \$5,000 to \$10,000 robot to be built by the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers was contributed to

in the amount of \$250 by the Finance Commission—the total amount requested.

The final grant to the club was \$350 and represented funding for speakers, a newsletter and an open house. Student projects and an inspection tour were cut from the \$585 request.

AGC

The Association of General Contractors' request for \$555 was reduced to \$206 by cutting \$196 for a field trip. The commission also funded only one person instead of four to the national convention in Texas. An open house, film rentals and supplies were funded.

ASCE

The Concrete Canoe project, which president Allen Sayler said the American Society of Civil Engineers revolves around, was denied funding by the commission. Although some of the members reduced the \$714 cost of the project down to \$225, other commission members looked on the Kansas race as a field trip.

FC chose instead to fund the regional conference in Iowa and reduced expenses from \$465 to \$157.

The final grant was \$277 of \$1129 requested.

Women's Athletics

The women's athletics budget was looked at again Tuesday night and after applying its guidelines to the line item requests, came up with a final average of \$22,400.

However, commissioner Ross Sutton felt the figure was too low and would hurt the program.

The primary concern was over the travel grants. The commission used its guidelines of funding only part of travel, but several members were worried that because women's athletics cannot make up the difference anywhere, it would have to cut some of the trips.

Men's athletics can make up the travel difference through teammakers' donations and small student groups can make it up out of their own pockets.

Several of the members wanted to make a special case out of women's athletics and fund the entire cost but others were afraid every other group would have to be funded the same for travel.

Sutton said he would talk the matter over with Judy Ray, assistant professor of physical education.

backspace

by Paul Kloster



Now that just about everyone has either heard, seen, or read about the incident on campus last Monday, I would just like to say a few things which I feel have not been brought to the attention of the general public or the students at SU.

When I got to the scene of the accident, there were people all over, gaping and gawking at what had happened, not really knowing just what to do. If it hadn't been for the actions of two people, Diane Hovland may not be around.

Luckily for her, the surgeons saved her arm, but without the cool heads of Chris Smith and trainer Ron Isensee, that may have not been possible.

Anytime something unexpected happens, especially an accident, the crowd always gathers to look at the blood.

Chris and Ron knew there wasn't time for that, they each knew what had to be done, and I feel that thanks are in order for those two people.

Dr. Denis Isrow teaches the first aid classes here on campus, and he is the main person responsible for the knowledge taught to both Chris and Ron. If it hadn't been for the cool headedness of those two people, nobody can really know what WOULD have happened, and I, for one, think that Izzy, Chris, and Ron deserve just as much thanks as the professional people who were involved.

Just in case you're looking for an elective for next quarter, it may not be such a dumb idea to take first aid. After all, you never know when you may have to save a life—more often than not, someone close.

to the editor:

Relating to a comment on page 8 of the April 29 Spectrum that someone walked all over a wet concrete floor in the New Ag. Sci. Building making it necessary to break up the floor and do it over

again, it is my opinion that the entire building should be broken up and done over again.

Sincerely,
Gordon Olschlager

to the editor:

There are two student senate positions open for the College of Humanities and Social Sciences. Cady Kirk is running for one of these positions.

The position of student senator involves communicating with the students in humanities and social sciences, identifying problems and issues, working within student government to develop solutions, and having the time and drive to make these solutions become reality.

Cady is a freshman with a double major in speech and drama. She has speaking experience from being on the forensics team. She has worked with student government before, having filled a vacant seat after the special election last fall.

Because of the nature of her majors and her experience on the forensic team, she has the ability to communicate with both students and senators. Cady is willing to take the time to find out problems and

issues by talking with students on a one-to-one basis.

I've seen her take a practical approach to problems, which is the only way to get things done!

I'd like to see Cady Kirk become the senator for the College of Humanities and Social Sciences. Please give her your support in the May 18 election.

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Bison Brevities revival a resounding success

by Kathy Kingston

Bison Brevities came back to SU in style Wednesday night with a full house and a variety of student talent. From the audience reaction and obvious student effort it looks like Brevities will continue as a main feature of Spring Blast.

The show opened with the SU Stage Band entertaining from the back of Festival Hall, and they did a fantastic job performing between acts.

Alpha Gamma Delta sorority and Farmhouse fraternity combined to come up with the winning long act, a song and dance production of "Money, Money."

The act also included a comedy routine with Deb McQuade trying to teach Lynn Zaffke how to sell pencils to put him through school. They kept the crowd laughing with Zaffke's antics, and he went on to win the trophy for best individual performance—which it was.

Louis Høglund, introduced with a poem about the blues and "Funk in Fargo," played the piano, harmonica and sang, winning the trophy for best short act.

Orchesis members performed "Orchesis in Oz," complete with Toto and Munchkins. The costuming was great, especially the tin man decked out in part of a garbage can, license plates, coffee cans, beer cans and a funnel on his head. He was brought in on a skateboard by a dancer representing the yellow brick road. Dancers also did a good job of depicting the tornado and the death of the witch.

Dave Keller and Jim Roberts performed "Bits and Pieces of Johnny," a medley that began in rehearsal as a satire on John Denver and developed into a more serious medley arranged around his song, "Grandma's Featherbed."

Student President Angela Mulkerin appropriately introduced the Sigma Alpha Epsilon "CBS Presidential Report." Resembling "Saturday Night Live" take-offs, the act was adapted to Fargo and SU with disguised SAEs in the audience to ask President Jimmy Carter questions concerning North

Dakota.

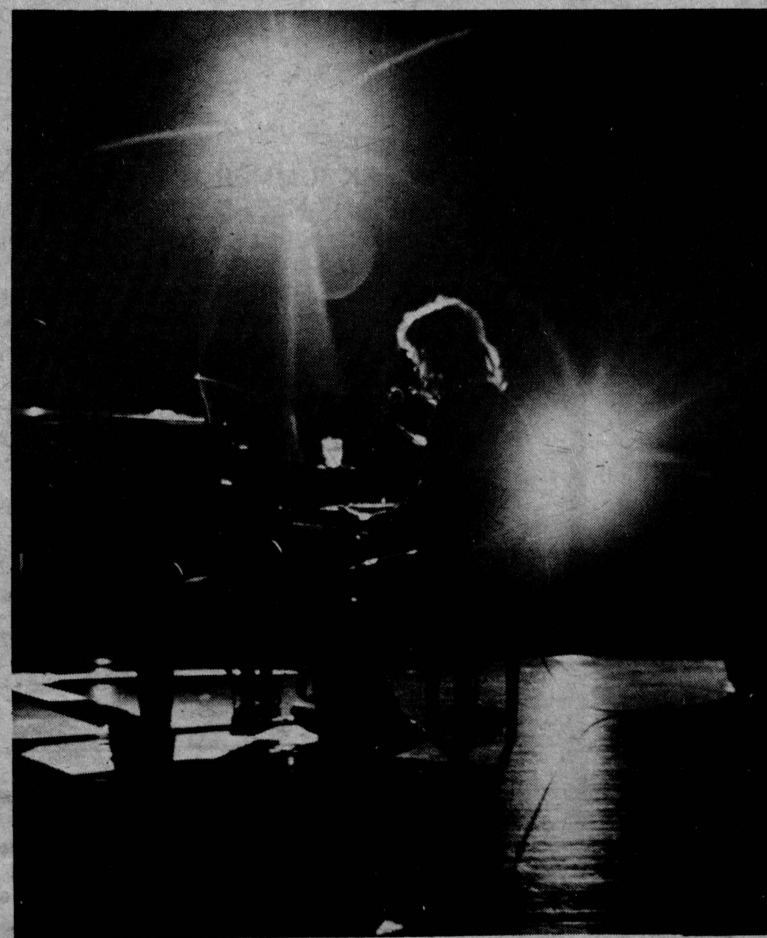
Mike Heintzman's portrayal of Carter made the act, as well as Joe Breker portraying a blind campus cop, and they actually got the audience to stand as Heintzman entered.

Dan St. Onge performed three Beatles selections, beginning with a booming rendition of "Working Class Hero." He has previously played guitar and sung in Ted Mack talent shows, once taking second place.

Blue Key National Honor Fraternity revived the talent show after its having been dormant for more than 15 years. They recognized the SAEs with a \$25 check for selling the most tickets, and proceeds from the show will be used for Blue Key service projects at SU.

Judges for the Bison Brevities were C.T. Hanson, Carol Morrow and Dr. Les Pavak.

The show's coordinator, Jim Naves, said he hopes to see more groups and individuals audition for next year's Bison Brevities. The positive audience response, even to the pouring rain, seconded his hopes.



Photos from top:

—Lynn Zaffke plays a neophyte pencil seller in the prizewinning Alpha Gamma Delta/FarmHouse production, "Money, Money."

—Zaffke also won Best Individual Performer, the award here presented by Jim Naves.

—Dave Keller and Jim Roberts in "Bits and Pieces of Johnny."

—Doug Burgum (right) interviews Mike Heintzman during the SAE's "CBS Presidential Report."

—A dancer from "Orchesis in Oz."

—Louis Høglund performs the Blues on piano and harmonica.

Biology class combines canoeing, cleaning up

by Jack Fay

A biology project on water pollution provided a couple of SU students with an excuse for some leisurely Monday afternoon canoeing on the Sheyenne River by Horace, N.D.

For an SU biology class project Ian Scholz planned a slide presentation concentrating on river pollution in the form of solid waste. Scholz decided on using the Sheyenne River, which is at a lower water level than normal, for the study.

The Sheyenne connects with the Red River just north of Fargo.

Although pollution, in the

shape of beer cans, old tires, bottles, paper and plastic articles, was easily visible, the natural qualities of the river were also apparent.

"It seems kind of ironic to just take pictures of the bad things in the river," said Scholz.

So Scholz, along with the photographer, slightly modified the biology project to include the "good" with the "not so good" aspects of the river.

Along with the slides taken depicting partially submerged beer cans and garbage bags, were those of a beaver dam, and of a duck winging away from the two



canoe-paddling intruders.

Shooting pictures of waste material in the water was, perhaps, too easy.

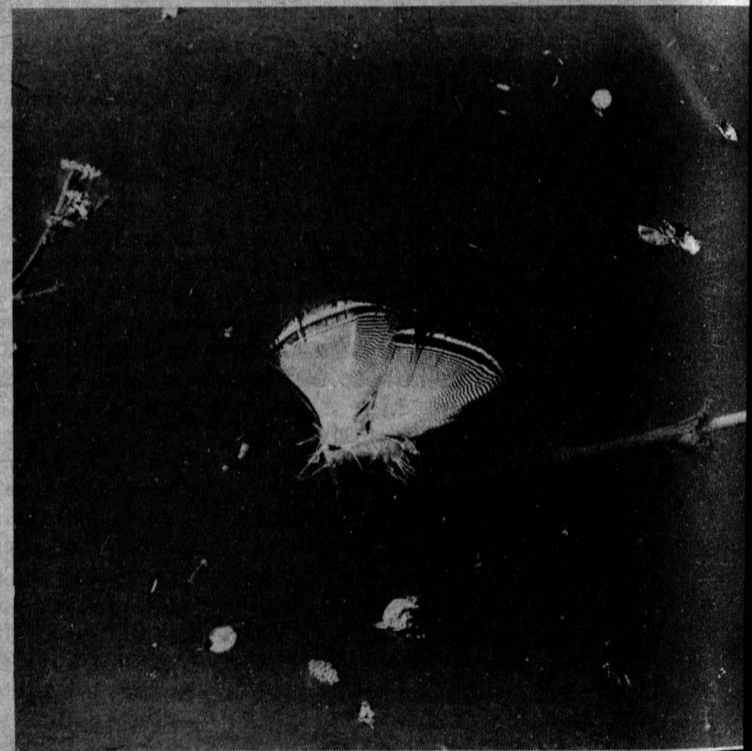
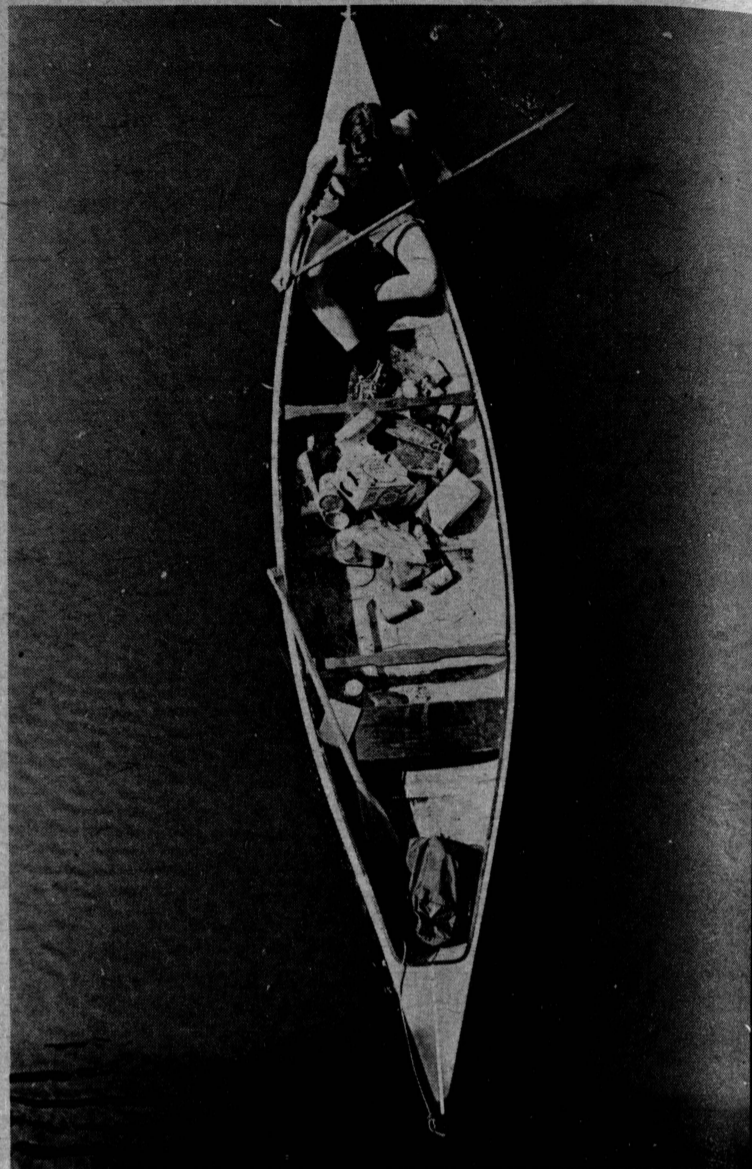
As Scholz said, "It seems somewhat ridiculous to be taking pictures of pollution, and floating right on by it, when we could very easily be picking it up."

Soon, the amidships of the canoe had a hulking pyramid of vintage Milk of Magnesia bottles ("Was it the water?"), cans, and other assorted paraphernalia.

The quota of junk was soon met, as canoes are capable of holding only so much and still remaining somewhat stable.

Finishing the project, the canoeists listened and watched as some 50 yards downstream there was a distinctive slapping sound of a beaver disappearing underwater.

The easy pace of the Sheyenne seemed a far cry from any city, but a few floating cans and bottles served as reminder that a city was just around the bend.



Photos clockwise from top left
Two disposed beer cans contrast with the reflections of trees on the opposite bank of the river.
The canoe, partially filled with litter, approaches a bridge from which an overhead photo is taken.
The tailfeathers of an unknown bird float serenely downstream.
Story and photos by Jack Fay

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SU professor wins chess tourney

by Dennis Larson
 The 12th Tri-College F-M Open Chess Tournament was held this weekend in Room 202 of MSU's Comstock Union.
 The first-place winner was Stephen Popel, associate professor of modern language at SU. Second place was taken by Eric Knutson, a student from Moorhead.

The winner of the class A-B combined title was Professor Sommer Sorenson, assistant professor of English at Concordia.

The game for the class C title resulted in a draw between Ted Halstad, a student from Minot, and Dr. Calvin Wipf, a dentist from Fargo.

The class D,E, and unrated title was taken by Andy King, student from Minot.

Cash prizes were awarded to all who placed in the tournament. First prize was \$35 and second prize was \$24. Given with each class title was a prize of \$20. In the case of the class C draw, each player received \$10.

The tournament was played using the five-round Swiss system, said tournament director Allan Hanna, associate professor of English and Latin at Moorhead State.

The five-round system is one in which the winners of the first game play the other winners and the losers play the draws. This continues until all five rounds have been played.

The round system, in which every player gets to play every other player, would have been much too long to accommodate all the players

in this tournament, said Hanna.

The first three rounds were played Saturday from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. The last two rounds were started Sunday at 9 a.m. and ended at 7:30 p.m.

This year's tournament involved 16 players, which is slightly less than in previous

years. Hanna said this was due mainly to lack of publicity.

The tournament is held annually and is open to all members of the U.S. Chess Federation. Players may obtain membership when registering for the tournament.

1977 graduation and marshals announced

1977 Commencement plans are now complete and all degree candidates should contact their College Marshal if they have any questions concerning any aspect of the events for graduation. These College Marshals are as follows:

Agriculture, P.A. Nystuen; Engineering and Architecture, E.G. Anderson; Home Economics, Emily Reynolds; Humanities and Social Sciences, Roy Johnson; Pharmacy, Gordon Strommen; Science and Mathematics, Donald Galitz; University Studies, H.J. Kosterman; All Graduate Candidates, Clayton Hauge.

Attendance at the Baccalaureate Service and the Commencement exercises is requested of all spring term degree candidates and candidates should notify their Marshal of their intentions regarding attendance at these two events.

Caps and gowns for all candidates will be

available at the Varsity Mart beginning Thursday, May 19, and should be picked up not later than May 25. Graduate degree candidates should contact the Varsity Mart earlier if possible to make arrangements for rental of their hood which is not included in the diploma fee. Commencement exercises will be held at 9:00 a.m., Friday, May 27, in the New Fieldhouse and will include all degree candidates. Guest seating at Commencement is unreserved.

Baccalaureate will be held at the New Fieldhouse at 4:30 p.m., Thursday, May 26, with all seats unreserved.

Graduation announcements may be obtained at the Registrar's Office by degree candidates anytime prior to May 27.

Commencement will be an unofficial ceremony and diploma inserts will be mailed to all successful candidates following the exercises.

B.B. Brandrud, Registrar

Hauge named An Sci chairman



Clayton Hauge

Clayton Hauge has been appointed chairman of the department of Animal Science at SU, according to an announcement by Dr. Kenneth Gilles, vice president of agriculture. The appointment has been approved by the State Board of Higher Education.

Hauge fills a vacancy created by the death of M.L. Schanahan.

"The University is very pleased to have selected an outstanding person with a proven track record in North Dakota for this key administrative position as chairman of the Animal Science Department at SU," Dr. Gilles.


Hauge joined the SU faculty in 1956 and was promoted to assistant professor in 1961, associate professor in 1969 and professor in 1976. His activities in teaching and research include instruction in feeds and feeding, swine production, swine nutrition, animal genetics, animal breeding, and interpretation of data and design by means of computers.

Hauge has served on a number of University committees including constitution revision, University Senate, Athletic Committee, Public Events Committee and he currently is chairman of the Commencement and Baccalaureate Committee and the University Computer Center Committee.

Earlier this month Hauge was selected for recognition by the SU Alpha Zeta honorary agricultural fraternity as outstanding educator.

A native of Sentinal Butte, N.D., Hauge graduated from the Alexander, N.D., High School and received B.S. and M.S. degrees in the Department of Animal Science at SU.

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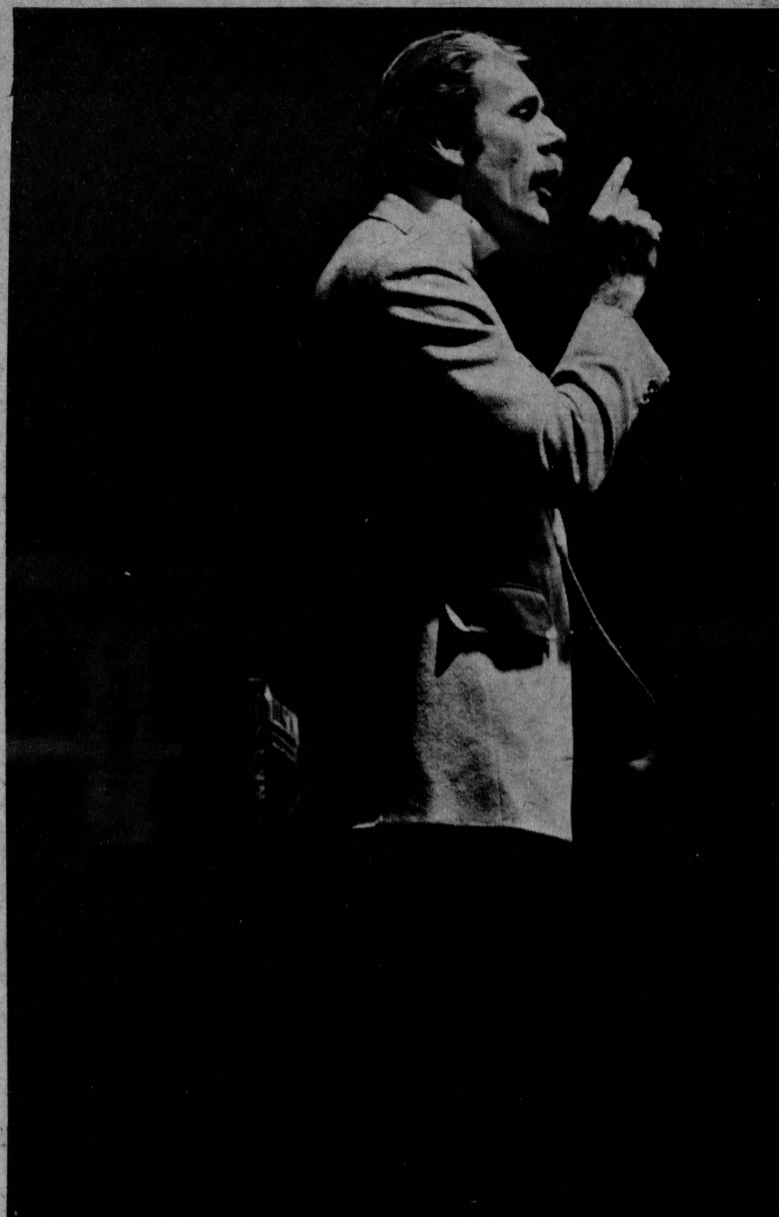
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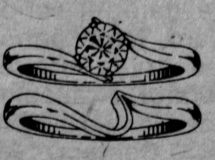
(Photo by Don Pearson)

'Bogie's back' presented; Sacchias Bogart look-alike

by Glen Berman
"Bogie's Back" is a multimedia theatre performance by Humphrey Bogart look-alike, Robert Sacchias, which will be presented tonight at 8:30 p.m. in the Old Fieldhouse by Campus Attractions as a part of Spring Blast. Sacchias has received critical acclaim for being able to blend his natural resemblance to Bogart with an uncanny recreation of the famous actor's speech, motions, style and

idiosyncracies. He portrayed Bogart on and off for four years in Woody Allen's play, "Play it Again Sam," and has done his characterization in numerous commercials, probably the most famous being for Ryder trucks. Sacchias has developed his impersonation over many years and has put together the show called "Bogie's Back," which he performs on the college circuit and in theatres in New York.

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Tickets are free to SU students and CA requests tickets to be picked up beforehand at the Music Listening Lounge in order to assure students a seat.

Laetrile Legal in Indiana
While the Food and Drug Administration is hearing testimony this week on the effectiveness of Laetrile as a cancer cure, Indiana has made the vitamin B-17 a legal cancer treatment. The Indiana legislature overrode the governor's veto Saturday night and legalized the use, as well as the sale and manufacture, of Laetrile.

by Bob Germaine
"I want to paint a picture which is a way of looking at the world," said Richard Bach, author of "Jonathan Livingston Seagull," and new book "Illusions," which he spoke about Wednesday evening.

"The world is what we make it," Bach said, "whatever we hold in our thoughts comes true in our lives around us." He continued to describe his understanding of reality, mentioning that "Jonathan Livingston Seagull" was meant as a blueprint of a way of life.

Speaking on his book "Illusions, the Adventures of a Reluctant Messiah," Bach said, "I can recommend it to you because it is the only book I know in the history of publishing that ends in a comma."

Bach recounted a magical encounter with a messiah which inspired his new book. Donald, the messiah, found Bach in an Illinois meadow and proclaimed, "I'm a fascinating idea, and I'm not going to turn you loose until you write me down." Bach wrote down the idea, creating "Illusions," which he describes as a companion venture story.

"I hate to write," said Bach, "I despise the process of writing. I love having finished books but I do not like to work."

"We're game-playing, fantasizing, having creatures," said Bach, referring to man's relationship with the universe. "We are free and indestructible," he said. "Man chooses to manifest himself in space and time in effort to learn, but life forms choose not to." According to Bach, man must admit to the limitations of space and time to gain admittance onto earth.

Bach described humans as "tension-accumulating creatures" who ask questions of the form of tension: "We find our answers in whatever releases these tensions," he added.

"The three things I dislike most are: wars, organizations and the marital institution," Bach said. He was especially critical of religious organizations saying "we should abolish them all."

Bach explained how "Jonathan Livingston Seagull" came to be. He filed a nearly complete manuscript under "Jonathan" for 8 years before completing it. After "Jonathan" was finished, Bach couldn't find anyone to publish it. Following several rejections, Eleanor Fried MacLellan decided it should be published. The rest is literary history.

Meanwhile, the court-ordered hearing in Kansas City had to be extended an extra day to accommodate those who wished to speak. **\$64,000 to Raise a Child**
It costs the typical middle income family \$64,000 to raise a child, including education at a state-supported university, according to a Florida State University study.

the arts file

day
Sleuth," winner of the
st Play Award by the
ama Critics Circle, is pre-
ted by the Northwest
ge Company at 8:15 p.m.
Benjamin Franklin School
ditorium. The play will run
ough May 9 and tickets
available at the door.

Bogie's Back," a multi-
ia presentation of Hum-
ey Bogart featuring im-
sonator Robert Sacchis,
be presented tonight at
0 p.m. in the Old Field-
se. Admission is free to
students and faculty but
ets are limited.

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sents "Parallels," two ver-
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SU-FM, Stereo 92's "Jazz
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SU-FM, Stereo 92's "Sen-
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night in the Alumni
nge, featuring a casino
massage parlor. This
t is co-sponsored by Sev-
on Hall and the Kappa
a Sorority and is free to

SU students.

Saturday

Games of skill are the featured attraction for the Mardi-Gras Carnival held at 10 a.m. on the Mall. This event is sponsored by Sigma Chi, FarmHouse, Delta Upsilon and Alpha Gamma Delta.

"Firesign Theatre," featur-
ing Kelly Monteith, is pre-
sented at 8 p.m. in the Old
Fieldhouse. Admission is free
to SU students and faculty.

"Jazz Alive," a series of
eight pilot programs from
National Public Radio, begins
tonight on KDSU-FM, Stereo
92. These 90 to 120 minute
programs feature live-on-tape
stage recordings as well as in-
terviews with the artists.

Sunday

The SU Varsity Band will be featured in a recording of their April 27 performance on KDSU-FM, Stereo 92's "Sunday Serenade" begin-
ning at 1:30 p.m.

A "Dusk to Dawn Film
Festival" complete with a
fireworks display concludes
this year's Spring Blast
festivities at the Starlight
Drive-In. Tickets will be sold
at \$4 per carload and \$6 per
van or pickup. Tickets will
not be sold at the gate.

Andre to be soloist for concert

Trombonist Wayne Andre, an active free-lance player and writer in New York City, will be the guest soloist for the SU Stage Band concert at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday, May 11, in Festival Hall.

A graduate of the Man-
hattan School of Music, An-
dre gained his playing experi-
ence through work with
many of the big bands in-
cluding those of Charlie
Spivak, the Sampson Air
Force Band, Sauter-
Finnegan, Woody Herman
and Kai Winding. He also
played on a Russian tour with
Benny Goodman promoting
musical good will.

Andre has performed with
the orchestra for the Jerome
Robbins Ballet. Between
1960 and 1965 he was on the
staff of CBS television in New
York. His numerous works
are published by his own
publishing company.

SU Stage Band's concert
music ranges from blues to
swing, ballads to rock. The
19-member Stage Band is
directed by Orville Eidem, SU
assistant professor of music.

Tickets are \$1 and will be
available at the door. SU
students and staff will be ad-
mitted free with ID's.

Andre will conduct a clinic
session open to all area high
school and college students
and other interested persons
at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, May
11, in Festival Hall. Andre
gives clinics not only on trom-
bone playing, but also in
theory, arranging and com-
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Wayne Andre

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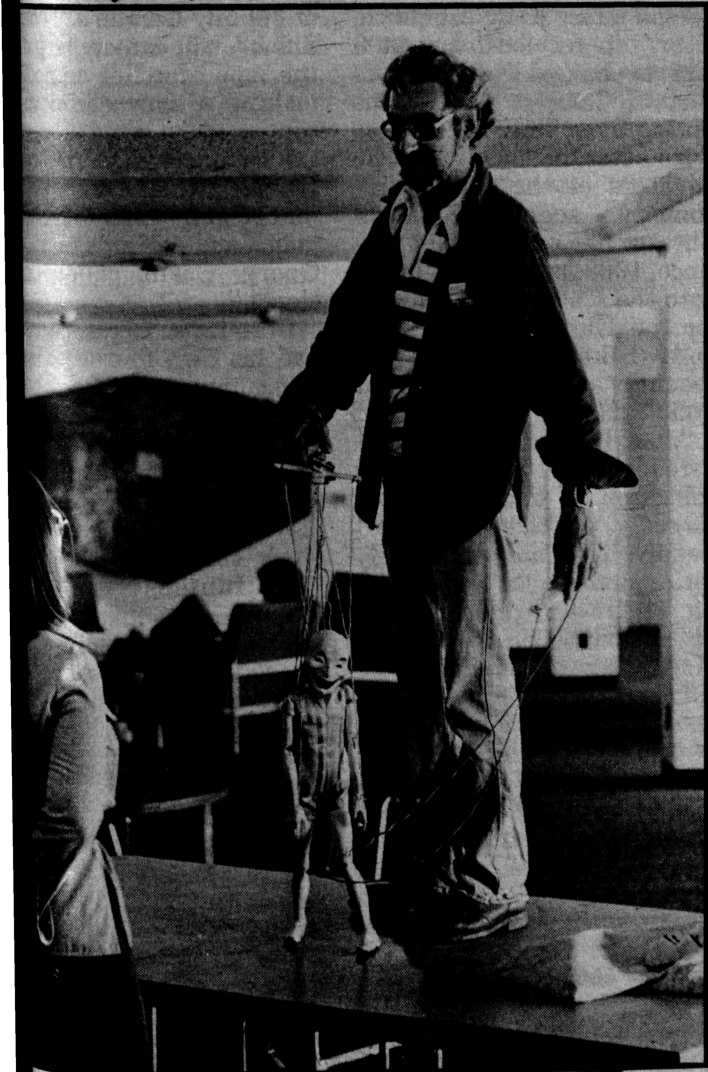
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Art of the Puppeteer"

Syrotiak demonstrates to Carol Morrow the proper technique of manipulating a marionette. He presented his "Art of the Puppeteer" show every night at Festival Hall as part of Spring Blast activities and the Arts Series. (Photo by Wayne Spath)

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Part of the Fine Arts Fair, which had to be moved inside due to high winds on Tuesday. (Photo by Don Pear)

Variety of items offered at Arts Fair

by Sharon L. Johnson
 Gusty winds swept the tent on the mall Tuesday afternoon, forcing most exhibitors at the Spring Blast Fine Arts Fair to move their work into the Alumni Lounge for the remainder of the fair.
 Offered for sale were plaques, stuffed toys, centerpieces, handwoven items, quilting, hardanger embroidery, god's eyes, jewelry, leatherwork, stoneware pottery, halter tops and hobby ceramics.

with used crankcase oil as fuel for the kiln.
 Roger Bartling of Variety Sales Co., traveled from Sioux Falls, S.D., to exhibit here. He distributes turquoise jewelry from New Mexico over a three-state area. He has jewelry displayed in stores and attends about two craft fairs or state fairs per week.
 Peggy Hughes, Barb Walberg, and Randy Wiese,

three residents of Univer Village, spent about weeks making approximate eighty halter tops. No two of their halter are alike. The fabrics range from dressy to casual. Most of the fabrics are samples or are from the nant tables in stores. A halter top takes about forty-minutes to construct, including cutting it out and sewing the pieces together.

Arlene J. Peterson, an SU head resident, displayed hardanger embroidery, a traditional Norwegian art form. She has taught classes in hardanger for the Skills Warehouse.
 Hardanger has become popular in this area as part of a revival of interest in Scandinavian heritage and tradition.
 After the embroidery is complete, small areas of the design are cut out of the cloth. According to Peterson, hardanger is easier than it appears, but keeping count of the threads is important to the finished design.
 Marnie Pershke, a Fargo potter, is one of about six people working out of the Creative Arts Center at Clara Barton school.
 She is making her living selling her work and attends craft fairs every weekend. A graduate of the College of St. Benedict, she also attended a pottery school in New Mexico where she learned to fire pots

Kelly Monteith feature

by Steve Blatt
 An evening of laughs with the veteran comedy troupe Firesign Theatre, featuring special guest Kelly Monteith, is on tap for Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Old Fieldhouse as part of Campus Attractions Spring Blast festivities.
 As veterans and partial innovators of the progressive comedy scene, Firesign Theatre has come a long way since 1968 when they broke onto the scene with "Waiting for the Electrician or Somebody Like Him," to their recently released "Just Folks" album.
 "Just Folks," subtitled "A Firesign Chat," is a new collection of material aimed directly at the new First Family. They are grotesquely caricatured on the cover with an eight-hundred-pound beer-guzzling brother and a Mad magazine cover girl.
 This new album actually marks the unofficial reunion of the group, which began a gradual dissolution in 1973.
 But, as reported in a recent issue of "Rolling Stone," Firesign Theatre, at least to their loyal devotees, is generally thought of as the Beatles of progressive

comedy. Most of their work much of it rather "ungroundish," are landmarks.
 Kelly Monteith, as loyal of Johnny Carson's "Tonight Show" will attest, is part of the new breed of comedians making a slow climb to the top.
 Like another young comedian George Miller, much of the material stems from youth and early days of George Carlin called "clown."
 Born in St. Louis, Monteith had his own four-week show last summer on CBS. The show was not continued afterward, it developed his act and gave him much-needed national attention.
 When CBS announced the show they called Monteith "the funniest thing since knock-knock jokes. Depending upon your opinion, knock-knock jokes that mean different things to different people. Although sometimes slow in coming, Kelly Monteith is always guaranteed to be funny.
 Tickets are limited and free to SU students. They are available in the Listening Lounge in the Union.



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Record Review

songwriter
Justin Hayward
Steve Larsen

It takes a lot of people to make a 'solo' album, but what really counts is that the artist knows exactly what he wants. And he does. After all, this is the songwriter."

This quote by Tony Clarke, who both produced and aided the engineering of the new release, "Songwriter," speaks in reference to long-time member of the Moody Blues, Justin Hayward.

Much of the performing on the recording is done by Hayward himself, along with a multitude of other support-musicians. Hayward performs on guitars, keyboards, percussion, brass instruments and vocals. And, of course, all compositions and arrangements found on the album are by Hayward.

Even though the performing musicianship of this release is so good, the writing skills Hayward are what makes the recording excellent. Each song on the album portrays a very sophisticated sense of song-writing and musicianship.

By using majestic brass, screaming guitar lines, sax-like sax licks, soaring string sounds, and a solid foundation of keyboard backgrounds, bass lines and percussion effects; Hayward gives his musical genius in a truly outstanding record-

of special interest on the album are the cuts: "Tightrope" which contains a dynamic rhythmic drive and some nice sound effects, "Age Door" which has some sax fills and some very expressive female vocals, and "Stradamas" which consists of beautiful flute writing and pizzicato effects on strings.

Putting all the small talk aside, "Songwriter," by Justin Hayward, is a superb recording. Hayward has given his exceptional talent a fine effort for his first endeavor.

Lewis wins scholarship
Junior majoring in home economics education at SU, Mel Lewis is the recipient of a \$250 scholarship from the North Dakota Home Economics Association. Announcement of the award was made at the NHEA state convention May 23 in Grand Forks. The scholarship will be effective for the 1977-'78 academic year.

Lewis is a member of the American Home Economics Association, Phi Upsilon Epsilon and has served as secretary of the Student Advertising Coordinating Council at SU College of Home Economics.

Student art exhibited in Askanase lobby

by Sharon L. Johnson

The SU student art show, which remains on exhibit through May 23 in the Askanase lobby, exemplifies the need for quality display space for student art on the SU campus.

The available lighting is inadequate to allow the work to be viewed at an advantage. This is unfair to both the viewers and the artists whose work is being shown.

Sculptures in the exhibit

show strong form and craftsmanship. Outstanding are works by Hans Lau in mass cast, wood, and auto body filler, especially the repetition of the same form in mass cast and wood.

In general, drawings and paintings show serious deficiencies in dealing with line and the interpretation of human anatomy. Exceptions to this include two drawings in ink and watercolor by Yin Lau. Two pieces by Fred

Patch, a mixed-media drawing and a collage, add bright spots of humor to the showing.

Three realistic airbrush paintings by Jeffrey A. Anderson, among them a butterfly and a reptile emerging from its egg, are impressive in scale, detail and impact. Lin-

da Deg's serigraph, "Gray Sun," is an interesting example of the use of large negative space areas.

The jewelry display case should not be ignored. A linear silver bracelet by Denise Hackman and a pendant by Mary Elan Scholz are well worth a second look.

Swann, Olson perform in Master's Showcases

by Dan Camburn

This past week I had the opportunity to view two superb performances by two beautiful and extremely talented women as the Little Country Theatre presented for the first time ever two Master's showcases.

Carinda Swann's performance Monday covered "Manipulated Women" in the theatre, and Martha Keeler Olson portrayed various "Women in the Theatre" on Wednesday, in fulfillment of their Master's requirements.

The Master's showcase format gave these women an opportunity to display the art and craft of acting which they had seasoned through strenuous work in the Little Country Theatre graduate drama program.

Both Olson and Swann used a variety of vocal and physical characteristics to go from woman to woman successfully and smoothly with marked confidence and professional style.

These premiere showcases, produced by the Little Country Theatre, may open the door to an area previously unexplored on this campus. It may give future gifted student actors and actresses

Track team competes in Sioux Falls

SU's tracksters will compete in the Howard Wood-Dakota Relays today and tomorrow at Sioux Falls.

Team totals will not be tallied at this meet but it should gear the Bison up for the North Central Conference Outdoor Championships May 13 and 14 at Sioux Falls.

Splitting its ranks last weekend, SU finished third at the Al Casell Relays in Jamestown while seven athletes traveled to Des Moines, Iowa, for the Drake Relays. Minot State College led the seven teams at Jamestown with 198 points while Jamestown College was second at 166 and SU third at 101. Doug Osland won the decathlon for the Bison scoring 6,150 points.

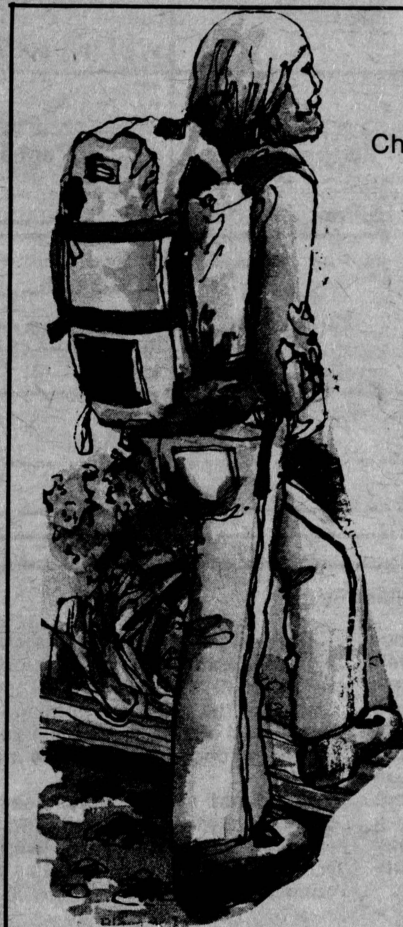
Rick Peterson highlighted the Bison effort at the Drake Relays placing 45th out of 250 marathon runners with a time of 2:45.8.

a sample of what they can expect at a professional audition or showcase where one is evaluated by agents and directors. This same function is represented here by the candidate's Master's Committee.

It gives the performer that chance to be alone on the stage trying to sell that one product that can make or break his career: himself.

For these reasons it is hoped that the showcase format will be repeated in the future.

As Olson and Swann demonstrated this week by holding their respective audiences in the palms of their hands, both are capable of pursuing successful professional careers.



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8 Free Play & Pool 1-4 IM Track Meet	9 Family Night & Pool 6:30-9:00	10 Free Play & Pool 6-9, 5-7 WSI in Pool 7:00-10:00	11 Free Play 6-9 Pool 5-7	12 Free Play 6-9 Pool 5-6:30 Scuba Classes	13	14
15 Free Play & Pool 1-4	16 Family Night 6:30-9 Pool 5-7 WSI in Pool 7:00-10:00	17 Free Play 6-9 Pool 5-7	18 Free Play 6-9 Pool 5-7	19 Free Play 6-9 Pool 5-6:30 Scuba Classes	20 SPECIAL	21 OLYMPICS
22 Free Play & Pool 1-4	23 Finals Pool Closed	24 National Track Meet	25 Feed on Main Floor	26	27 GRADUATION DAY	28
29 BASKETBALL CAMP Pool Closed	30	31				

Masthead Revived

This is revived for special occasion Box 204. It is to say farewell to mass insanity, a member non-member of our most esteemed banana brigade. He is leaving us after many years of sleepless nights (many caused by himself) to go on to bigger and better things (more sleepless nights) and hopefully a roommate with the same crazy hours he keeps (hope she's cute too!)

Let's hope he always remembers who made him great (also who paid for all of his expensive little toys). Now that he is finally joining the real world where birds fly upside down and dogs meow may he make money.
Words of advice: stay clear of cookie jocks, you can survive on tab and M&M's, and don't close th lid on your toilet or the sewer turtles will come in.

Weekend amateur athletic contests

Games galore await the amateur athlete during Spring Blast week.

Competition in the Zainy Olympics starts at 4:30 today in Gooseberry Park.

Skate board, frisbee, an obstacle course, a water balloon bodyroll, cracker-eating, whistle-blowing, a tug-of-war and a three-legged race are

just some of the fun-in-the-sun events slated for the Zainy Olympics.

Free beverages, prizes and ribbons await the winners.

Play in the Super Star competition resumes with the men's finals which are slated for 6 p.m. today in the Union.

Entrants in the event participate in four of the six

following categories: basketball, pool, table tennis, fo pinball and pinochl events are match pla opponents are drawn dom.

Due to the running Zainy Olympics, th department has resch its IM track meet to S at 2 p.m.

Kerns elected to CDAHPER office; in charge of planning

SU professor, Dr. Roger D. Kerns, has been elected vice-president for Physical Education for the Central District of the American Alliance for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation (CDAHPERs).

Kerns is SU's Academic Chairperson of the Division of Physical Education and Athletics, and will be in charge of planning future convention programs for CDAHPER's physical education division. That

division consists of s groups including Aqu Dance; Girl's and We Sports; Men's Athletic Elementary, Secondar College Physical Educa

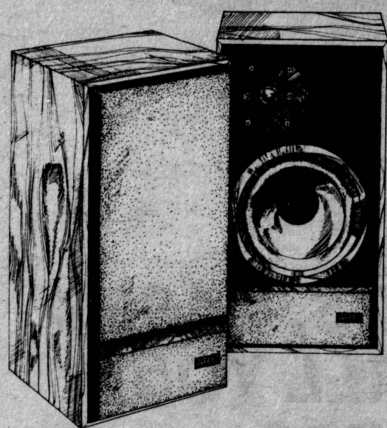
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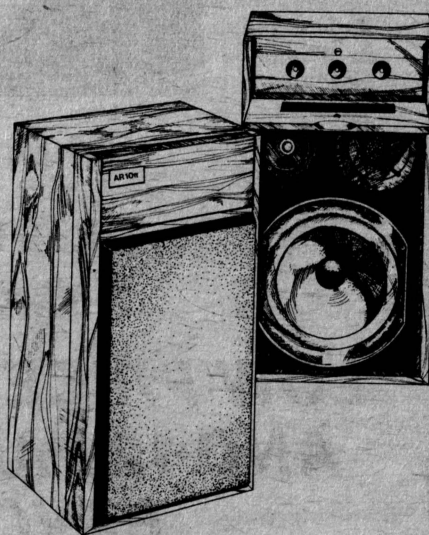
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1907

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1898

For Sale: 1972 MG Midget; convertible, orange, 4 speed; new radial tires, good condition. Call 218-583-776, after 5:30 p.m.

1902

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1653

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1887

WANTED

Summer Work—Farm—\$820 a month. Must be able to work out of state. Interviews: Sunday, May 8—Student Union, Crest Room, 1, 4 and 6 o'clock. Please be on time.

1899

Counselors Wanted: For 1977-78 Concentrated Approach Program. Pick up your application at Howard's office—SE 212-A.

2033

Veterans: Positions are available for veterans to work for T.A.P.E. If interested contact Mr. Charles Kline 237-8961 or Richard Baba at 237-1111.

1897

Waitress Needed. Full or part time. Must be over 21 years of age. Experienced or will train. Write P.O. Box 163 Fargo.

1908

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1909

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Lost! Brown Trifold Wallet, containing necessary I.D. cards. If found please call "Lee" at 233-5953. Reward!!

1894

Lost: In Twenty After Monday—other visor-type hat. Please call 233-3529.

1904

Tennis team plays in NCC tournament

The Bison tennis squad is in Cedar Falls, Iowa, today for the NCC tennis tournament which will begin today and continue through tomorrow.

Head coach Scott Dillon taken his top six tennis players and is hoping for the best.

The Bison's best chance for conference championship is with the number one doubles team of Dave Drenth and Matt Brandenburg. The pair have been fairly consistent during the season and a good weekend could provide them with the championship.

Other netters attending the tournament include Lee Schuch, Jim Toussaint, Mike Larson and Rob Kukowski.

The conference tournament the final competition for the SU tennis team. Their record currently stands at 5-

Reward for return of Texas Instruments 2550 calculator lost in Morrill Hall Wednesday. Call 293-3529.

1906

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1917

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2025

Happy Birthday Mark K. (alias Kamikaze pilot). Have a good day (and night....!) Your loving sister, Rigby

2071

End Blast Week Right. Come to Business Club picnic, Sunday, May 8, 2:00 - 6:00, Gooseberry Park.

1905

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1918

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1893

Student Organizations wishing to advertise their group functions may use T.A.P.E. by contacting Richard Baba at 237-7671.

1870

May 14th is the day. Happy 20th Birthday "Claude". DH

1903

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1646

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1890

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1833

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2217

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2054

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1916

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1461

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1901

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Wanted: Female to share apartment for summer months. In South Fargo. Call 232-6303.

2069

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2072

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1875

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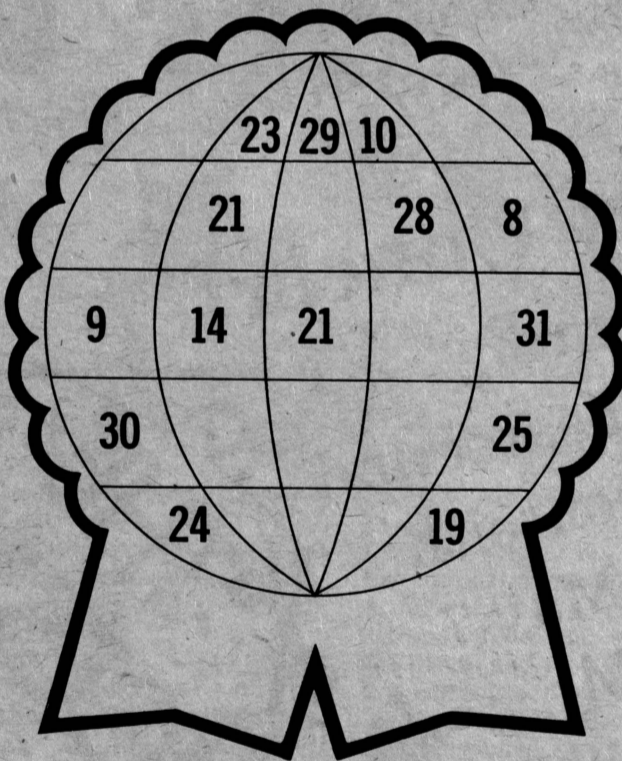
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