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\$6 increase per quarter at SU

Board approves tuition increase effective next fall

by Andre Stephenson
Tuition will be \$6 higher this fall.

The State Board of Higher Education approved the increase Thursday on the recommendation of the Presidents Council of State Colleges and Universities.

The college and university presidents met Wednesday at SU and recommended the increase to offset the loss of revenue expected from a new law allowing 18-year-olds from out-of-state to declare themselves as North Dakota residents.

The board approved the presidents' graduated increase that calls for the two universities, SU and UND, to increase tuition \$18 a year while the smaller state colleges, who have fewer out-of-state students, to increase \$9 a year.

A problem for the Council was just how much to increase tuition. The smaller state colleges favored waiting a year to see how many students take advantage of the new law. However, SU and UND, who have a much larger percentage of out-of-state students, could not afford to bear the expected loss. The two universities stand to lose as much as \$1 million annually in nonresidents' fees while the potential loss for the rest of the state is about \$200,000, with a large portion of that occurring at the State School of Science of Wahpeton.

Fall 1976 enrollment figures show 1,716 nonresidents attending SU. About 500 students pay out-of-state tuition. Assuming the freshmen cannot declare themselves residents until they have lived here a year, SU will lose the income from about 400 students. This will amount to \$200,000 to \$300,000 loss each year.

It is expected the increase approved by the board Thursday in Mayville will generate \$250,000 next year, according to Commissioner of Higher Education Kenneth Maschke. Next year, after the impact of the new residency law and tuition increase is known, another tuition increase may be necessary.

Also supporting the increase Thursday was the North Dakota Student Association. NDSA President Angela Mulkerin of SU read the board a resolution passed at the NDSA convention at SU last month.

Mulkerin told the board that NDSA supports a gradual tuition increase and that any increase should be minimal. NDSA had been discussing in terms of a \$10

to \$12 increase at its April meeting.

NDSA supported the increase because it was concerned that no increase the first year would make a very large increase necessary the second year to make up for the loss. After the first year loss was made up, NDSA felt there would be little chance of lowering the rates.

Two of the seven board members voted against the increase. Geraldine Clapp of Fargo noted that the state

colleges have enrollments of around 800 students and that at \$9 a piece, this is only \$7,200 a year extra for these schools. "If they only need this little, why do they need any?" she asked.

Milton Hertz of Mott also voted against the increase because it shifted the burden of a law affecting nonresident students onto the North Dakota resident students.

As a result of Thursday's board action, graduate school tuition will increase \$36 for

North Dakota residents and \$72 for nonresidents. In addition to resident undergraduate tuition increasing \$18, nonresident undergraduate tuition will increase \$57 at SU and UND and \$33 at the state colleges.

In other action the board gave SU approval for further remodeling of Ladd Hall and the Old Fieldhouse.

The payrolls for the state colleges and universities were also approved by the board and included a 10.5 per cent

increase over last year, amounting to \$43,525,311. SU's payroll is \$12,994,776, up 13.7 per cent.

The salary of the SU president was increased \$3,000 to \$45,500 and the salary for the athletic directors of both universities was set at \$30,000. The UND athletic director's salary remained the same while SU's was increased \$2,800.



The musical group Aureus entertain SU students in front of the Union as a part of Spring Blast activities.

(Photo by Wayne Spath)

FC doesn't fund SU Day Care Center

Here are the results of Thursday's and Saturday's Finance Commission (FC) meetings.

Women's Athletics

The Women's Athletics budget was finally considered by the commission and a final grant of \$24,589 was made. Last year's grant was \$23,471. Women's athletics had requested \$41,859.

Equipment was cut from \$11,134 to \$3,082.

The grants for basketball, gymnastics, track and volleyball are less than last year while those for badminton, softball and tennis are higher.

Basketball was given \$7,192, gymnastics \$3,987, softball \$3,624, tennis \$1,124, track \$1,801, volleyball \$3,110 and the administrative budget \$1,855.

Day Care Center

The Married Student

Association came back for funding for the University Day Care Center but changed its request from \$2,000 to \$1,400.

Sandy Holbrook spoke for the group and took issue with the commission's reasons for not funding it the first time.

In response to FC saying tuition could be raised because there is a long waiting list, Holbrook said that it would be students that

would be hurt the most if rates went up.

As with the first time FC considered the center, it was divided down the middle on whether to fund it.

Citing the "responsibilities of having children" and amid cries of "you can't push them off on the University," the commission recommended \$0 on a close vote. But later, after more discussion, another close vote approved \$1,400.

However, John Strand, who is also a student senator, had been attending a Senate meeting and did not take part. He asked the commission to justify the grant to him.

Strand's objection to the center was that out of more than 1,000 married students, only 33 children in the center belong to students. He also cited the 160-person waiting list and said that some students were being denied this service. Finance Com-

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Grading survey to be conducted

by Steve Olson

To resolve the question of a grade system change, the Academic Affairs Committee decided Tuesday to request a survey of students and faculty to determine feasible alternatives to the present system.

"Change for the sake of change is not justified," was the consensus of the committee, and until a valid alternative is presented, the

present system will be retained.

Surveys have been conducted in the past, in a rather informal manner, but, according to one committee member, "lack of response seems to indicate a lack of overriding concern" about the matter.

Dr. David Berryhill, chairman of the committee, then spoke with Dr. Gary Narum of the Counseling Center

about the possibility of conducting a survey.

Although Narum himself does not have the time to do it, he did agree to look for a graduate student, preferably in counseling or education, who would be willing to take the time to conduct a meaningful survey.

"We're looking for someone who will do a good job," said Narum, and he hopes to have some results within a year.

Askew, Hodenfield win Beauty, Beast contest

Robin Askew and Roger Hodenfield were the winners in last Thursday's Beauty and the Beast Legs Contest held in the Alumni Lounge of the Union.

Hodenfield, who entered the contest as an independent, was followed in the men's division by Al Merrill, sponsored by Gamma Phi Beta, and Roger Baserich, sponsored by Alpha Tau Omega.

Askew, also sponsored by the ATOs, won in the finals over Barb Iverson, sponsored by GPB, who took second and Kathy Dean, sponsored by Kappa Kappa Gamma, who took third.

Dan St. Onge served as master of ceremonies for the event which was enjoyed by an enthusiastic audience.

Judges were John Johnson, an associate professor in animal science; Marilyn Nass, associate professor in women's physical education; Dr. Dennis Isrow, the physical education department's head trainer.

Commenting on his role as a judge, Johnson said, "We don't get an opportunity like this over at animal science. Although, I don't know if the girls realize it, but they do get judged sometimes in class."

The contest was sponsored by the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.



Leg contest winners Robin Askew and Roger Hodenfield show off their trophies after the contest. (Photo by Wayne Spath)

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mission only funds those activities open to the entire campus.

On a 5 to 2 vote, \$0 was granted.

Undergraduate Research

The University Senate's Research Committee received \$1,500 for undergraduate research projects, which are usually limited to \$200 each.

The committee requested \$3,000, the same as last year, but the commission felt it could only afford to give \$1,500, the same as last year.

Vets Club

The Veterans Club requested \$4,520 but only got \$500. FC did not fund \$1,900 for the national convention of \$240 for intramurals and a homecoming float.

Only \$350 of a requested \$2,500 for travel to state meetings was funded. The other \$150 is for materials and a phone to keep veterans informed of recent changes in regulations.

Student government

Although a few of the commission members led a successful, but non-serious, move to grant student government nothing, others seemed very serious when they suggested student government officials should work for nothing.

Almost \$9,000 of the \$13,752 requested by student government was for salaries.

Student President Angela Mulkerin brought the salaries of the president and vice president to the same level, (\$150 a month) but the commission thought there should be some difference and moved the vice president's salary to \$140.

Mulkerin increased the salaries of the finance commission members but not the commissioner. FC approved these increases and also raised the commissioner's salary.

Dropped from the student government budget were salaries for the Student Court, but they were supplanted by requests for two more commissioner's salaries—the commissioner of organizations and the commissioner of student services.

The final grant for salaries was \$7,755 and the total grant was \$10,980. The commission also made some cuts in materials and travel.

IDs

Student government asked for \$1,260, a 23 per cent increase from last year, to give free student ID cards to the freshmen.

The grant was cut to \$1,000 after commissioner Ross Sutton said that the bill this year was about \$750.

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Scholars discussion planned

Two fourth year students in the SU Scholars Program will discuss their projects at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 10, in Town Hall of the Union.

Jeannine Straley, Carrington, and Steven L. Mitchell, Fargo, will discuss "genealogy and Archaeology:Independent Scholars at Work."

It is the last in the 1976-'77 series of Tuesday Evening Forums, sponsored by the SU Scholars Program. The program is open to the public at no charge.

Ensemble to present concert

SU's Wind Ensemble will present a concert at 8:15 p.m. Sunday, May 15, at Festival Hall.

The 34-member organization is conducted by Roy Johnson, associate professor of music.

The program will include "Toccata Marziale" by Ralph Vaughan Williams; "Symphony for Band" by Robert Jager; "Affirmations" by Karl Ahrendt; "To Be Fed by Ravens" by W. Francis McBeth; "Bagatelles for Band" by Vincent Persichetti and "Folk Song Suite" by Williams.

There is no charge for the concert and the public is invited to attend.

Bailey to discuss Dickens

Paul Bailey, SU writer-in-residence, will discuss the writings of Charles Dickens at 8 p.m. today, May 10, in the Regency Room of the Town House Motor Inn in Fargo.

Preceding the lecture, the Faculty Award in English will be presented. The award is sponsored by Lois and Mart Vogel of Fargo. A reception for Bailey and the award recipient will follow the lecture.

The program is sponsored by the Plains Distribution Service and the SU English Department.

Melone presents paper

Dr. Albert Melone, associate professor of political science at SU, presented a paper at the 45th annual meeting of the Political Science Section of the Minnesota Academy of Sciences April 29 and 30 at St. Cloud University.

His paper, "Rejection of the Lawyer-Dominance Proposition: Is the Evidence Compelling?" is based on interview and questionnaires completed by college interns who

participated in the 1976 North Dakota Legislature.

The study shows that although lawyers are influential in the legislative process, the influence is primarily subtle.

Comita to present paper

Dr. Gabriel Comita, professor of zoology at SU, will present a paper at the 20th Congress of the International Society of Limnology Aug. 7 through 14 in Copenhagen.

The title of Comita's paper is "The reduction of primary productivity in Brewer Lake Reservoir by periodic hypolimnetic discharge."

The object of Comita's research is to reduce blooming of algae by the draining of excessive amounts of nutrients from the bottom of the lake at intervals throughout the summer. Comita said that results so far indicate that this draining has been effective.

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Crops and Soils Club

The Crops and Soils Club spring picnic will be held at 6 p.m. Wednesday, May 11, at Lindenwood Park. A challenge softball game against the faculty is planned.

Tickets are being sold by club members. Faculty and interested members are invited. Anyone living on campus may eat free if they contact Jim Berg at 232-7761 before tonight, Tuesday evening. For more information call Ray Albrecht at 232-9348 or Brenda Wasler at 232-0869.

Flying Club

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

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A change for the better

Mid East feast and fest features belly dancing

by Gary Grinaker

Sounds of Middle East came from the stringed instruments on stage, drum's beat provided a rhythm to the unfamiliar melody. Suddenly, the heavy beat was echoed by the sharp clang of little cymbals.

Every head turned as the three dancers floated into the back of the room. Little cymbals on the fingers snapped with the rhythm, while shoulders and hips shimmied with the music.

The belly dancers looked like the members of an old movie harum, dressed in the scant costume of the Middle East and wrapped in a long, semi-transparent veil.

The dancers of the Middle Eastern Fold Ensemble were an essential part of the Middle East Feast and Fest, put on by the Arabic Student Association Wednesday evening in the Ballroom.

Aalia, Dasha and Nadra are, off stage, Paula Sebesta, Kathy Thomas and Judith Edling of Minneapolis, Minn. They teach ballet and jazz dancing in Minneapolis.

"Before I started I related belly dancing to burlesque, but I decided to try it before placing a label on it," Sebesta admitted after the show.

"Once I tried it, I discovered the cultural aspects of the dance. We've done a lot of research into the costumes and dances of the Middle East now," she said.

The costumes come from Middle Eastern designs. The coins on the costumes come from the old custom of sending girls into town wearing their dowries on strings. They would dance while the young men looked them over. After they were married, they would quit dancing.

The small marks on the foreheads are representatives of tribal tattoos. Each tribe had a different tattoo, which would be placed on the foreheads of the women. So if a nearby tribe stole their women, everyone would know to which tribe they actually belonged.

Balady, or belly dancing, is a folk dance of the Middle East. The first dance was reminiscent of the old harum dances.

"Actually, and we're not supposed to say this, it is somewhat sensual," Sebesta admitted.

The shimmy is not very complicated, but difficult to get used to. It's based on independent movement, where each part of the body makes movement without affecting the others.

"The moves of the various parts work together, but they often move in opposite directions. So while your shoulders shift to the right, your hips might be moving towards the left," Sebesta said.

"The veil becomes an extension of oneself during the dance," she explained. "There is no set routine, the dance evolves with the way you're feeling at the moment."

"You put yourself in a mood and let the music carry you through," she said.

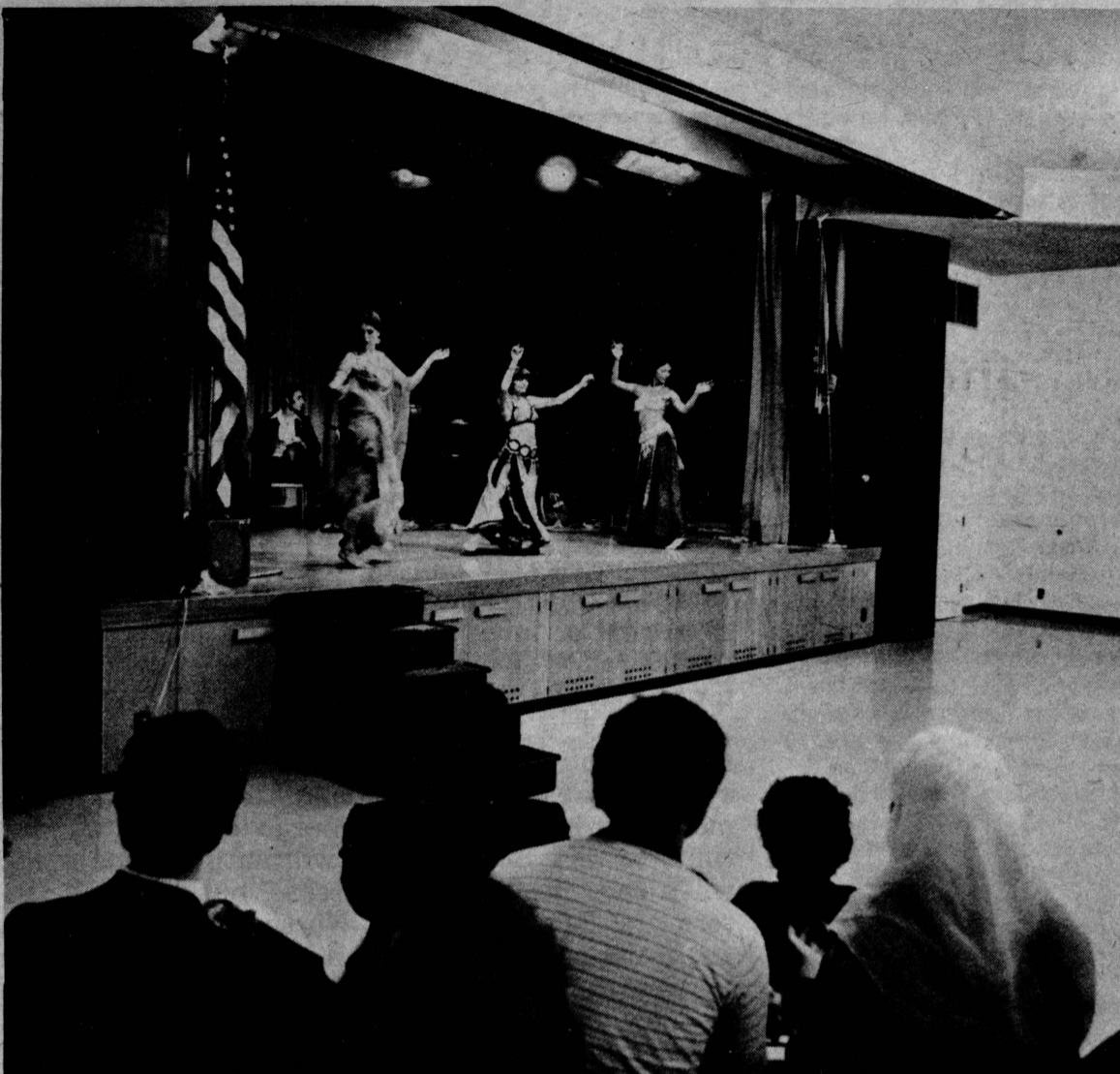
The beat of a small drum provided a base to the music, and a violin, a bazookie and an oud were the stringed instruments providing the melody.

A main difference between this and forms of music here is the addition of a quarter tone, explained Adel Sokkary, leader of the Camel Riders.

The quarter tone is an extra tone between the tones of our music scale.

During a break in the music, the audience feasted on basbossa, a cake topped with almonds, and baklaba, a layered cake made from durum flour.

Then the audience was asked to join in a debbka, a middle Eastern folk dance.



Paula Sebesta, Kathy Thomas, and Judith Edling Minneapolis, display their dancing talents at the Mid-East feast and fest. (Photo by Wayne Spath)

News Briefs

Unemployment drops to 7 per cent

The country's unemployment rate dropped in April to 7 per cent, the lowest in 29 months. More than half a million persons found work in April and reduced the jobless rate from 7.3 per cent the previous month.

The 7 per cent figure is the lowest since November 1974 when it stood at 6.7 per cent. Unemployment during the current recession reached a high in May 1975 at 9 per cent.

Burning ban lifted

Governor Arthur Link's ban on open burning in North Dakota has been lifted for the eastern and central portions of the state following rains last week. The governor said Friday the ban would continue in 21 western counties.

Republic announces steel price hike

Republic Steel Corp., the nation's fourth-largest steelmaker, announced a steel price increase Friday. Effective May 15 the price of flat-rolled steel will go up 8.8 per cent and hot-rolled and cold-finished carbon and alloy bar steel will be increased 6.8 per cent.

Wholesale prices up

Higher grocery and utility bills will be the result of April's 1.1 per cent rise in wholesale prices announced by the Labor Department Thursday.

Higher farm and fuel prices pushed the price index upward. The April figure means a 13.5 per cent increase annually.



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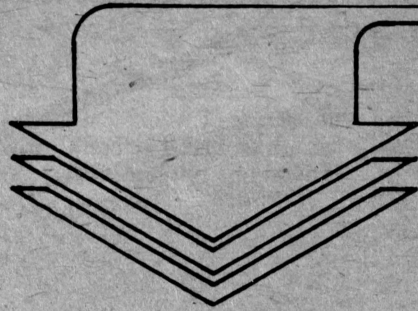
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EDITORIAL

Tuition increase inevitable

The State Board of Higher Education approved a tuition increase of \$18 per year. This action was the result of the recent court ruling on residency requirements. Now that out-of-state students can declare residency after one year, if they are not being supported by their parents, the state is going to have to make up the extra money.

Although it is never encouraging to see college expenses rise, it can hardly be avoided today. Everything is going up and when figuring out the total cost of tuition, North Dakota has one of the lowest rates. It amounts to approximately \$11.60 for an average of 15 credits.

This is a lot cheaper than surrounding areas—South Dakota, for instance, pays an average of \$16 per credit hour. It becomes a little more worrisome when room and board rates continue to rise. Some people will naturally be upset when they hear tuition increase, but when all factors are considered most North Dakota students are getting an education at a much lower price than those of other states.

The annual BOSP—student government softball game was held Sunday. Of course the BOSP team came out ahead—as long as I have been around BOSP has *always* won, so Sunday was no exception. It was a fun time and gave everybody the chance to get the “fighting” done on a softball field—in good spirits.

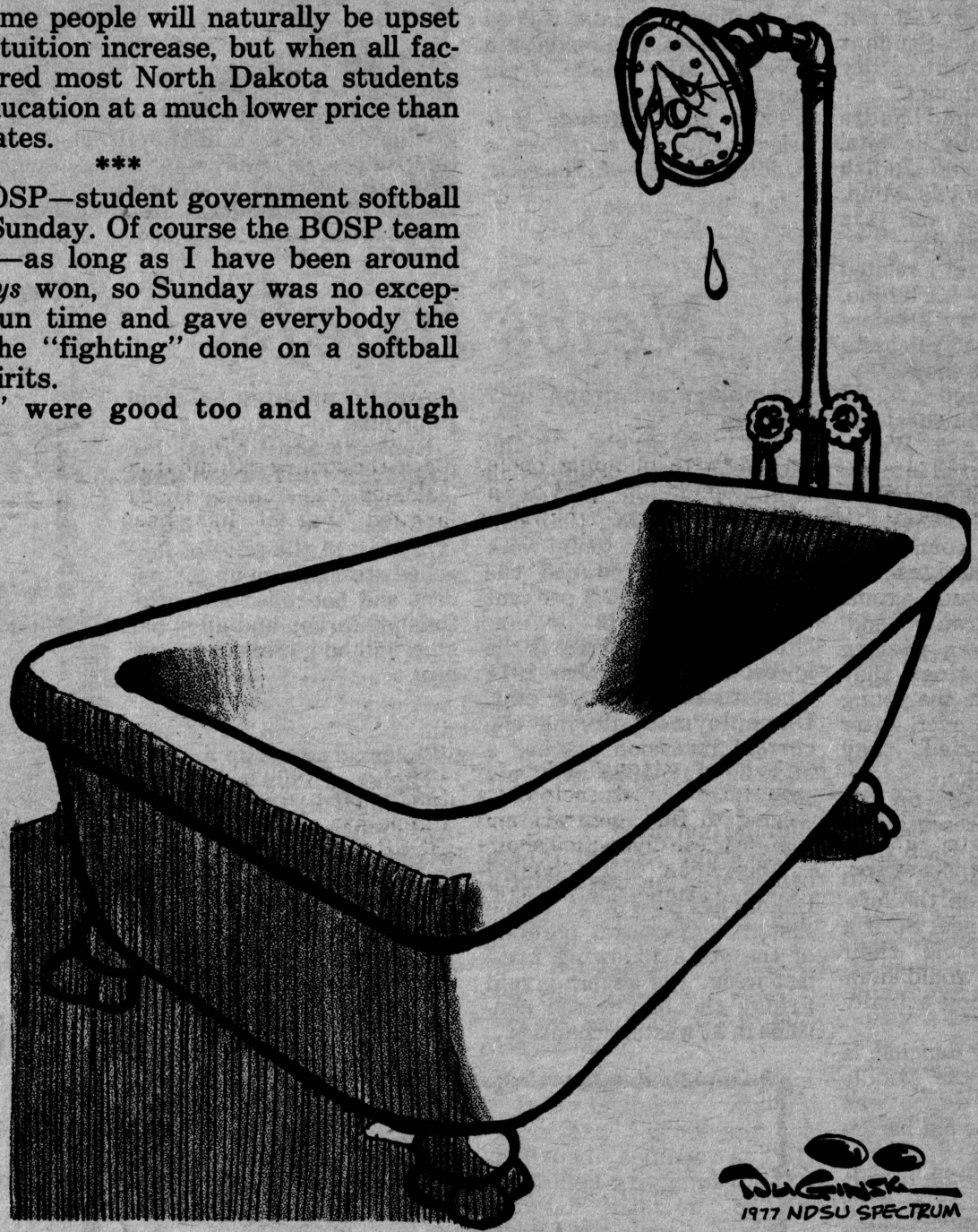
The “spirits” were good too and although

student government lost, their spirits weren't too terribly damaged.

The Spectrum didn't have to work very hard since the game was won before we even started technically anyway. The student government team showed up an hour late, but it gave us warm-up time. We also supplied them with a few extra players to make the sides more even. This was to show our willingness to beat them fair and square.

Actually it was a very good time and even if tears did fly once in awhile, it was all settled in friendly shouting matches.

So student government can have their chance again next year to *try* and beat the BOSP team. Maybe one of these times student government will come out ahead, but I wouldn't be too sure!



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to the editor:

I would like to commend Dan St. Onge for his courageous behavior during the tub races last Monday. St. Onge was in the path of the machine when it went out of control and left the track. Though he must of known he was in personal danger he reacted by shoving the crowd back, clearing them away from the oncoming tub.

As a result of this unselfish concern for his fellow students he himself was struck. Even though bruised and shaken up he helped coordinate rescue operations afterwards.

Without Dan an unfortunate mishap might have been even more serious. Thanks.

Scott Grosskreutz
John Hanson

to the editor:

I would like to comment on the article in the Backspace concerning the accident. I, like a lot of other people, spent some time in 'nam', and due to the type of job, was required to take the military's medic course. It was gratifying to work next to Chris Smith, who showed a calmness and coolness, that for some, will always be lacking.

For all the courses required by a university, it is sad that a first aid course is not one of them. Even with a pre-med program here, not to criticize, and with students being able to go thru zoology, biology, chemistry, and physics, with a 4.0, how many of our pre-med students are qualified in

first aid and CPR? A suggestion to the Med Club—how about a 100% goal to that attainment? True, it won't impress a medical school review board, but it will, or could, aid your fellow man. Besides, from the look on a few Pre-Med faces that Monday, the realization that saving lives, and healing and comforting the sick is what it really is all about shocked a few. I sincerely hope that no one will ever have to use their first aid skill. I know I never enjoyed seeing humanity in that condition in Vietnam, but I thank God I am not a gawker.

Sincerely,
K.W.B.

backspace

by Glen Berman



A generalization I have made as to the entertainment taste of the average SU student was evidenced to the max last Friday night. The generalization is that if a performance on campus isn't a big-name act, or an ear-blasting rock and roll band, most SU students couldn't care less about going.

For two years I have seen unusually small crowds during coffeehouses, Fine Arts Series programs, and jazz and blues concerts. Most of the performances I have seen on campus have been from good to excellent but it seems that if an SU student hasn't heard of the act, he'd rather not take the chance to experience something new or different, usually opting to party and/or get drunk.

It's not a question of lack of finances either because these shows are relatively cheap and many of them are free to SU students.

On Friday night, Robert Sacchi performed one of the finest acting performances SU is likely to see in a show titled "Bogey's Back" in the Old Fieldhouse. The show was part of Spring Blast and was free to SU students.

Less than fifty persons showed up.

It was pretty embarrassing for me to be there because I felt I was representing SU and Fargo as a patron of the arts and could easily see why performers aren't breaking their backs to come here.

And where were all the SU students who complain that there is never anything to do on the weekends at this school?

At least five times as many

people were bumping bodies and slopping up beers at the ATO house and countless others were doing their thing at their favorite watering holes.

The most pitiful thing that will happen due to this lack of student interest is that these kinds of quality performances will cease to happen on the SU campus.

Campus Attractions won't continue to break their butts trying to find, contract and put on these diversified shows if they know that nobody is going to attend. They'll settle for their \$6 per ticket rocker each quarter and de-emphasize the freebies.

Most North Dakotans don't get the chance to go to shows that restrict themselves to playing big cities where the money is, and I congratulate CA for trying to give the SU students a well-rounded selection of entertainment to experience during their college lives.

If it seems like I'm going a little overboard here, it's a good thing I didn't write this directly after the Sacchi performance instead of waiting until Sunday.

You see, my argument was tainted somewhat on Saturday night when a tremendous throng of nearly 350 people jammed the Old Fieldhouse to attend a four-hour show of comedy and music featuring Firesign Theater and Kelly Monteith.

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FC funds \$582,902 for 57 budgets

Total disbursements of \$582,902 for the 1977-78 year were recommended Saturday by the Finance Commission (FC). Working with an estimated \$600,000, this left FC with \$17,098 in its Contingency Fund from which to make grants during the year.

Of the 57 budgets approved Saturday at the finalization session, eight were increased and one was reduced. The reduction came in the 4-H budget, which went from \$538 to \$461, by reducing the grant travel to the convention from 13 cents a mile to 10 cents a mile—the same as all other groups.

The commission's guidelines proved to be controversial since the cost of renting a University vehicle has increased 3 to 5 cents above guidelines. However, since travel represents a large portion of FC's total grants and since the students activity fee did not increase this year, the commission felt no obligation to revise its guidelines. Instead, it chose to fund a percentage of travel.

The largest additional grant made Saturday went to the Board of Student Publications (BOSP) in the amount of \$2,994 for the Spectrum. This represented a 13 per cent advertising commission for salesmen and was granted after FC understood the balance sheet accounting of BOSP business manager Rick Burchill.

A request by BOSP to get back the money FC cut from salaries was denied. BOSP argued that it has been paying the Spectrum editor \$240 a month for four years and that a cut to \$175 seems unexplainable.

Commissioner Ross Sutton replied that during those four years, FC has never budget more than \$180 a month for the editor and it has been BOSP's decision to pay \$240. Sutton pointed out that FC's intent has clearly been that BOSP reduce salaries.

BOSP member Dave Morstad told the commission that

after BOSP's Friday meeting, he believed BOSP would attempt to bring salaries down. However, he explained that BOSP still had a commitment to pay the current editor and business manager \$240 a month until the end of their terms.

FC denied, this request for continuing these salaries by noting that BOSP has been turning in at least a \$4,000 surplus each year, which means that FC has been over-budgeting. FC would rather have this money at the beginning of the year by a lower BOSP grant than have it sit idle in BOSP's account and get it back at the end of the year.

The commission welcomes BOSP to a Contingency Fund request if it comes up short.

Salary increases for Campus Attractions (CA) were also denied. Of special concern to CA was the salary of the publicity director, who CA president Del Hennessy said has a heavy workload and many responsibilities.

The commission admitted that the current publicity director Shaka Noble is doing an outstanding job but maintains that it grants salaries for the position and not the person.

The most urgent request of CA was reinstatement of the campus video program cut by the commission. Hennessy said that CA wishes to remain

diverse in the type of entertainment it provides the students but FC denied the request.

Also important to CA was more money for Special Events including a theatrical production. Citing that this year's grant of \$72,520 is a substantial increase over last year, FC denied this request, too.

FC did grant CA \$140 for insurance for the super trouper spotlights the commission granted and additional National Entertainment Conference dues.

Other increases included \$350 for the Scholar's Program for Senior Projects and \$60 to both the Mechanized Agriculture and Agricultural Engineering clubs for their FIEI reports, a type of national competition.

The Concrete Canoe was funded \$80 for materials, as requested by the civil engineers, and a couple of organizations got \$10 to \$30 for Little International booths. The Wildlife Club got \$420 for travel and lodging to its Texas conclave.

The budget must now go to the Student Senate for approval. The Senate is expected to take up the issues of the non-funding of the Day Care Center and campus video.

The budget must then be signed by student president Angela Mulkerin and President L.D. Loftsgard.

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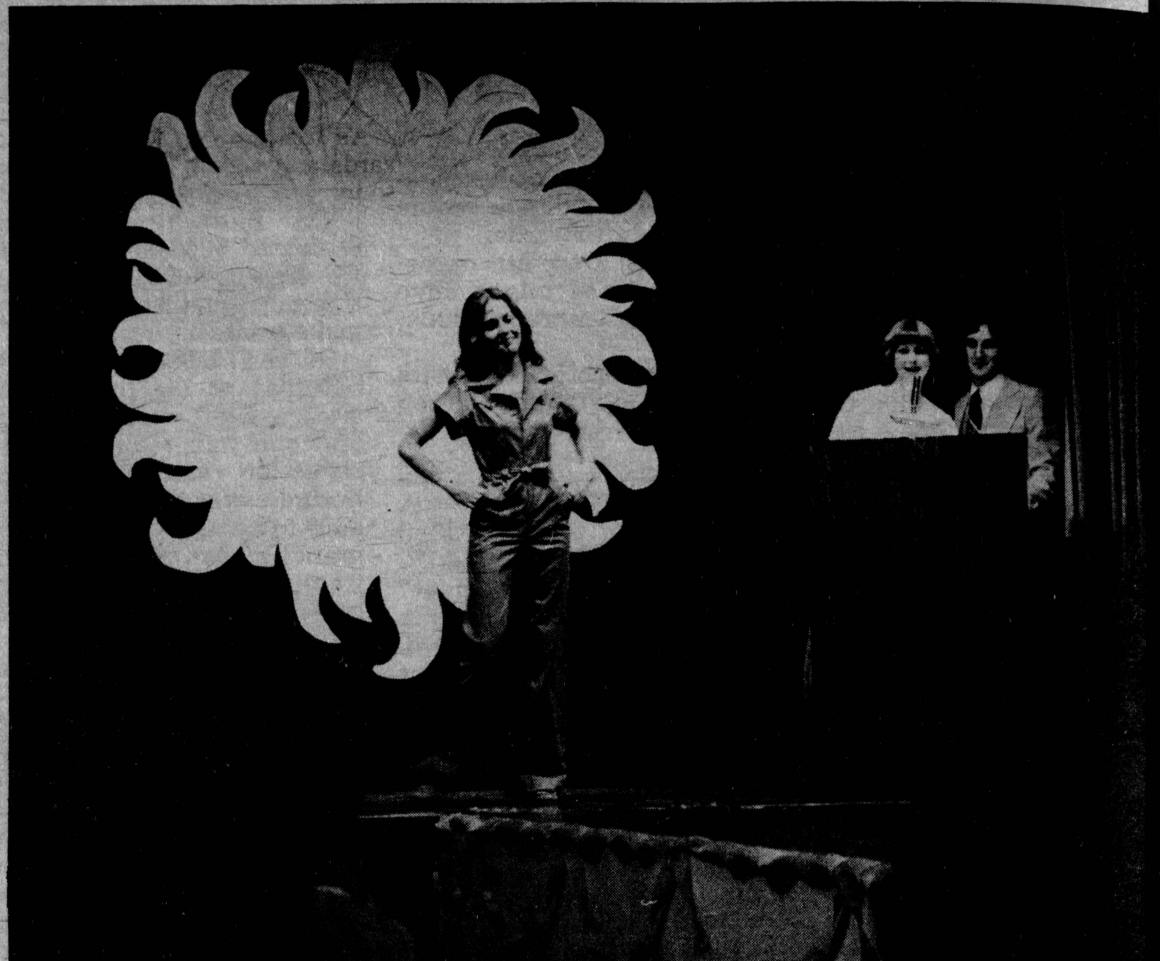
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Linda Jacobson and Doug Burgum comment on the summer outfit worn by Barb Benson at the Summer Spotlight fashion show luncheon held Thursday afternoon. (Photo by Gary Grinaker)

Phi U holds summer style show

The "Summer Spotlight" focused on fashions for guys and gals at the Phi Upsilon Omicron style show, during Spring Blast was held in the Union Ballroom.

Commentators Linda Jacobson and Doug Burgum, described summer fashions

for any time of the day from sunrise to sunset.

Caftans, monk-type robes, and tennis whites appeared on early morning risers.

Models in mid-day fashions moved out with crisp gouchos, wide brimmed hats and denim athletic trunks and

jumpsuits.

Sunset fashions mellowed into pastel hues, with lace ruffled sundresses for gals and European-cut suits for guys.

Contemporary background piano music was provided by Jeannie Hanson.

Stores donating fashion were: County House, Mardels, Straus, Young America, David Fos, Northport Clothiers, Bob Fritz, Herbs West Acres, Vanity, Black and Shaino's.

Models in the "Summer Spotlight" were: Bill Yokum, Barb Benson, Diane Brusve, Bob Buckman, Dea Bultema, Jim Cooke, Tim Dwyer, Sandy Fiechtner, Rich Graalum, Kathy Johnson, Terry Krohn, Beth Larson, Keith Melby, Natal Myhre, Ted Nelson, Frank Nettum, Connie Oslund, Joe Presser, Cindy Rademacher, Dave Ricker, Janet Roy, Mary Wasche, and Betsy Lesaard.

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Gambling: SU holds casino night

by Garvin Osteros
 SU had their Casino Night last Friday with the Sevrin Hall students planning and running it. For those who stayed awake, the annual SU event offered a variety of gambling games of chance) pleasures including blackjack, over/under, solitaire, punch bowl and

slot cards. Everyone got \$100 of "gambling money" with their activity card and after they lost that, which was quite often for some, they could get "\$100" more for \$1 (real money). The Casino opened at midnight and went until 4 a.m. with the crowd thinning out

as the night progressed. As the sound of shuffling cards and rolling dice began to increase, so did the sounds of victory and defeat. One girl, after winning solitaire, commented that she thought she was having a lucky night. After half an hour she returned almost broke to play the only game she had won. She broke even twice and decided to go home.

Some were a little bit luckier, though, and ended up with over "\$1,000." For those who wanted to celebrate their success, or the others who wanted their tight, frustrated, losing bodies massaged, the Kappa Delta sorority was there. For a mere "\$10" you could have your back manipulated by skilled little fingers to give you sympathy for your losing endeavors.

A few people were thinking the authorities would stop the Casino to prevent the deterioration of SU students' minds from the immoral ways of gambling, but luckily it never happened.

However, officers were there in force to keep things in check. They particularly watched the ladies giving massages, looking for who knows what.

At around 4 a.m., there was an auction for people to buy something worth a little more than paper. While a few people slept in the back of the room, things were sold for a bit more than retail. One person bought a bottle of Aztec Suntan Lotion for "\$350" (must be good stuff) and a little stuffed bison went for "\$1300."



Students enjoy backrubs during Casino Night last Friday. (Photo by Wayne Spath)

GEORGE CARLIN ON THE ROAD



record review

On The Road
 George Carlin
 Little David Records 1075

By Terri Ordway

"How many times do I have to tell you?"

Six.
 "I'll wash your mouth out with soap."

I'll blow bubbles out my ass.

"That's the thanks I get."
 "That's the thanks you get."

Carlin's own demented "look at the news" is also becoming somewhat of a tradition. Some of the headlines are great:

Twenty-one killed in twenty-one gun salute.

A physicial in Florida claims that he is treating a one-hundred-and-seven-year-old women who is pregnant. He claims that because of her advanced age she will have a grown-up.

A man has barricaded himself inside of his house. However, he is not armed and no one is paying any attention to him.

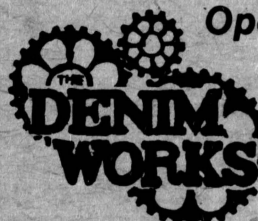
George Carlin is now 39 years old. His crowds may not be getting any younger but they're not getting that much older either. Yet he continues to relate mostly to younger people, and he must certainly be no older than nineteen at heart.


Talking about death, there's a bit on this record that really breaks me up. It seems so typical. When he dies, he says, he doesn't want to have a funeral. He doesn't want to be cremated either. "I want to be blown up."

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by Terri Ordway
 "On The Road" is a vivid collection of George Carlin at his best. This is Carlin's first album in over a year and a half and is the seventh in his career. The material is almost all new, brilliant and creative, encompassing subjects in a way few comics would dare. Topics include the perfect murder, parents' cliches and our dog's hygiene. What makes Carlin funny, from his first night-club acts today, is that he talks of things that don't normally come up in the course of day-to-day conversation. A prime example of this is "Seven Words You Can Never Say On Television." And then there are his talks about farts, urinals, snot and bodily noises. We all know what they are, we just don't talk about them. But, as Carlin once said, someone's got to tell you what you already know." Again does it well. In this record, Carlin records things like these in favor of more conventional things such as funerals and supermarkets. One outstanding bit is a series of "parents cliches and children's secret answers. A really hit home. (kids' responses in italics): "Don't you understand English?" "Not fully, no."

New library may violate 'legislative intent'

A possible snag in the new library plans was reported by student president Angie Mulkerin at the Student Senate meeting last Thursday.

According to Mulkerin, at a State Board of Higher Education meeting that same day, several Board members "appeared extremely surprised at the proposal of a new facility" for the library building plans. These members said they felt that a new building at another location "may be violating legislative intent," that is, that the legislature appropriated library funds with the intent of applying them to an addition to the present library, rather than for a new and separate building.

As a result of this confusion, Mulkerin said, President Loftsgard now must call legislators involved with the funding decision (\$2.5 million and 50,000 square feet, by the Senate Appropriations Committee) to disclose the actual "legislative intent."

Mulkerin said the library staff presented a list of proposals to the Library Building Committee. These proposals include a new facility on the site of the pay lot, housing the branch libraries there and making it the science and math library with the present library for humanities and social science.

The committee also will enact faculty and student questionnaires, including questions such as whether it should be an addition or a new facility, possible sites and services needed.

Mulkerin said that by next fall the Committee should have the library site decided, and also the question of whether to build an addition or a new and separate facility.

In a close vote and revote, Senate chose Doug Burgum as SU's candidate for the newly provided student

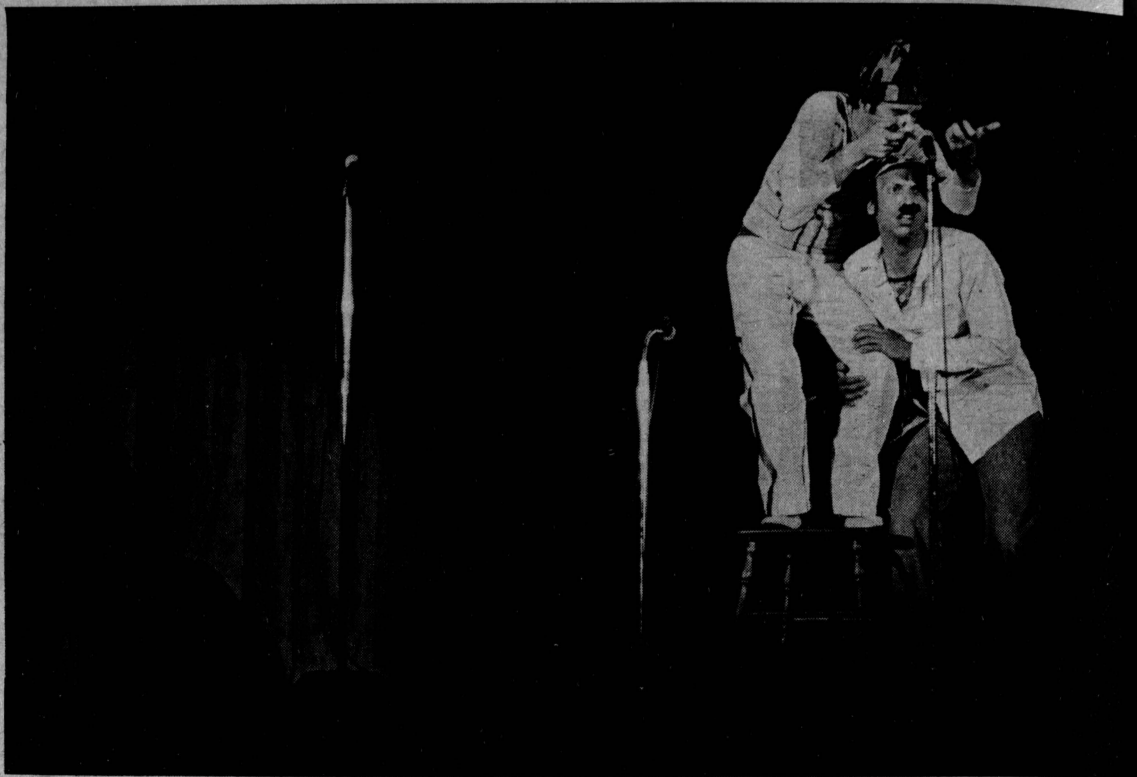
position on the North Dakota State Board of Higher Education. This position, created in the recent legislative session, will be filled by one North Dakota student in an advisory capacity. The North Dakota Student Association (NDSA) will choose three students from all candidates from North Dakota colleges and universities. From these three the State Board will select the student to fill the position.

Burgum's opponent for the candidacy was Mulkerin, who won on the first vote (12-11) but, in further discussion some senators felt that Mulkerin, who is also the newly elected president of NDSA, would experience conflict in holding both positions. It was also expressed by some senators that if both Mulkerin and Burgum held state positions, SU would have a larger voice and more input into state decisions affecting students.

Bill Gauslow, reporting from Campus Committee, said that "increasing student misuse" of parking in residential areas on the off-campus periphery has warranted examination of the problem.

This summer, Gauslow said, a task force comprised of student representatives, and "people from all walks of life" will examine and try to arrive at a solution that will alleviate the overcrowding of the streets.

One tentative proposal, said Gauslow, might be the "Milwaukee Plan," so named for its success in Milwaukee. Under this plan, each residence would be allotted a certain number of parking permits. If the number of permits allotted were three, Gauslow said, and the residents only use two, then the other permit would be available for someone else (a student, for example) to purchase.



Firesign's Peter Bergman steadies Phil Proctor as Proctor attempts to shoot another (Ford) Mustang. (Photo by Dean Hans)

Comedy highlights Firesign Theatre

by Steve Blatt

Firesign Theatre headlined a night of excellent comedy and an unexpected musical performance at the Old Fieldhouse Saturday night.

The show, originally scheduled at 8 p.m., was changed at the last minute to 7 p.m. Because of some technical problems, however, the night started around eight anyway.

For awhile, it appeared that the concert would follow the lead of the previous night's "Bogey's Back," when an embarrassing 45 people showed up for a superb performance by Robert Sacchi. Fortunately, Saturday night's show didn't turn out quite that bad, as over 300 people showed up to see the legendary Firesign Theatre and relative-newcomer Kelly Monteith.

The warm-up duo of Sommers and Kjaler was such a surprise that several people working the show didn't even know their names, and referred to them only as "the band."

The unknown pair gave a very good performance,

though they were obviously too loud. With Craig Sommers on guitar and Bobby Kjaler playing fiddle, they played mostly their own compositions. They got only polite applause from the crowd, until they did a rousing instrumental rendition of "Orange Blossom Special," which showed Kjaler to be an excellent fiddler. The crowd liked it so much that the two came back for an encore.

Next out was Kelly Monteith, who challenged anyone who might have thought that a stand-up comic couldn't get laughs here. Most of the material in his bit was as funny if not funnier than anything else that night.

From his first joke to his last, Monteith's monologue of humor flowed together perfectly, at times getting off-track from one story or another, but always getting laughs.

The crowd really got a kick out of Monteith's thoughts on Fargo. "It's kind of smooth-sounding...the kind of name you'd want to hear waking up from a coma."

After another one of several short intermissions of the night, the two touring members of Firesign Theatre, Phil Proctor and Peter Bergman came out with their own Fargo joke: "We're not here to joke about Fargo...I won't mention that if you change the letters around it spells *Or Fag*."

That type of humor set the pace that was prevalent throughout Firesign's first "set." The humor is definitely hard to describe, but was notably marked by a satire of a play of Lords and Kings and a bizarre rendition of Jim Carter's telephone call-in. This one, however, a wind-up robot of Richard Nixon answered questions, though never really answering them.

Firesign appeared to be over around ten-thirty. When they broke there was an announcement that there would be more, but about half the crowd left anyway.

It turned out to be the loss, as the best was yet to come. The shorter second set began with announcements for us "conventioners" to meet in the "Arch Bunker Room" for "import business."

It soon became apparent that this was not a concert in Fargo, N.D., but rather a convention of computer salespersons from the Computer-Rooter Co., a computerate of a computer manufacturing firm and Peter-Rooter. The "Convention" ended after a few minutes but a long soap-opera story developed around one of the companies executives who wind up as psychically thrilling the crowd with their extraordinary powers of mind. At one point, one of them claimed to be receiving "strong vibrations" from a girl in the front row, but turned out to be a vibration that was turned on.

"Please," the other said, "turn off your transistor radios and pacemakers! I want to kill this man!"

Sticking around until almost midnight turned out to be well worth it.

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the arts file

Tuesday
Cecil Andrus, United States Secretary of the Interior, will address this afternoon's luncheon gathering at the National Press Club in Washington, D.C. KDSU-FM, Stereo 92, will present coverage of his address beginning at 1:35 p.m.

Moorhead State University's Fine Arts Festival includes a ceramic and art sale, "Readers Theater," films and a performance of the MSU Opera at Weld Auditorium today.
The ceramic and art sale takes place from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Center for the Arts Courtyard and the Union Ballroom, respectively. Readers Theater is scheduled for 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. in the Ballroom. A film by Greg Sletten, "Certain Grey Matter Occurs Only Once," will be shown at 7 p.m. and 8 p.m. in the Ballroom and the opera performance takes place at 8:15 p.m.

Wednesday
"The Songs of Beethoven" is the title of today's excursion into the world of opera on "The Vocal Scene," at 1:35 p.m. on KDSU-FM, Stereo 92.

The SU Stage Band will perform with guest trombonist Wayne Andre at 8:15 p.m. in Festival Hall. The 19-member stage band is directed by Orville Eidem, assistant professor of music. SU students and faculty will be admitted free with ID.

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Record review

Head East
"Gettin' Lucky"
by Steve Larsen
"Gettin' Lucky" by Head East blends easy listening rock, a bit of country twang and a few jazz-style licks into another recording that is nothing spectacular, but does make for some enjoyable listening.
Performing on the recording are Roger Boyd, Dan Birney, Steve Huston, Mike Somerville, John Schlitt and Richard Podolor. The album contains all the typical rock sounds of guitars, keyboards, bass and vocals; but also extends the realm of rock sound by using both brass and strings.
Head East's new recording, "Gettin' Lucky," does provide some pleasurable listening, but this album contains nothing that would provide much interest to listeners who are really interested in good music and good musicianship.

the Mariposa Folk Festival has grown to become one of the most admired and respected folk festivals in North America. KDSU-FM, Stereo 92, presents highlights of this festival, including a blues workshop, traditional Indian songs, and a bit of concertizing by singer-guitarist Steve Goodman, on "Folk Festival USA" at 8 p.m.

The MSU Fine Arts Festival continues today with many of the same events scheduled. New additions include an art auction on the Center for the Arts Courtyard at 4:30 p.m. and two films: "Our Town," presented at 7 p.m. and "The Seventh Seal" by Ingmar Bergman at 9 p.m., both in Weld Auditorium.

Thursday
Susan Stamberg interviews Samuel Marx and Jan Clayton, authors of a recent biography of the Broadway songwriting team, Rogers and Hart, on "Options" at 8 p.m. on KDSU-FM, Stereo 92.

"Mrs. Warren's Profession," a comedy by George Bernard Shaw, is presented on KFME, Channel 13, at 8 p.m. Coral Browne stars as the notorious Mrs. Warren, whose international chain of brothels is the invisible means of support for her daughter's genteel respectability. Two social dilemmas—Mrs. Warren's prostitution and her daughter's early women's lib ideals collide in this wise and witty comedy.

Last issue we mistakeably reported that Firesign Theatre's latest record had a caricature of the Carter family on the front cover. Unfortunately, the writer got the name of the album, "Just Folks," mixed up with the cover of another album with a similar theme, by "The Washington Hillbillies."

FMCT presents 'Jacques Brel'

by Sharon L. Johnson
"Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris" will be presented as a dinner theatre by the Fargo-Moorhead Community Theatre (FMCT) at the Fargo Biltmore Motor Hotel, May 12 through 15, and May 19 through 22.

Dinner will be served at 7 p.m. for the Thursday, Friday and Saturday performances and at 6 p.m. for Sunday performances. Reservations are available by calling the FMCT between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. daily.

Jacques Brel, a Belgian, became France's most impor-

Performer makes good 'Bogart'

by Glen Berman
Although I had read many reviews saying how uncanny Robert Sacchi's impersonation of Humphrey Bogart is in his show, "Bogey's Back," it was something I had to see to believe.

Sacchi truly was Bogart Friday night in the Old Fieldhouse.

The pitifully small crowd of about 45 didn't hinder Sacchi who performed with as much intensity as if there were a full house. "I've played before bigger crowds in backyards," he mused.

Sacchi wore costumes from Bogart's roles in "Casablanca," "The Caine Mutiny" and "The African Queen" and performed scenes from each of these, the latter being ruined by mechanical problems, and from other films.

In between, he tied the act together by humorously comparing the 30s and 40s with today as Bogart would have seen it.

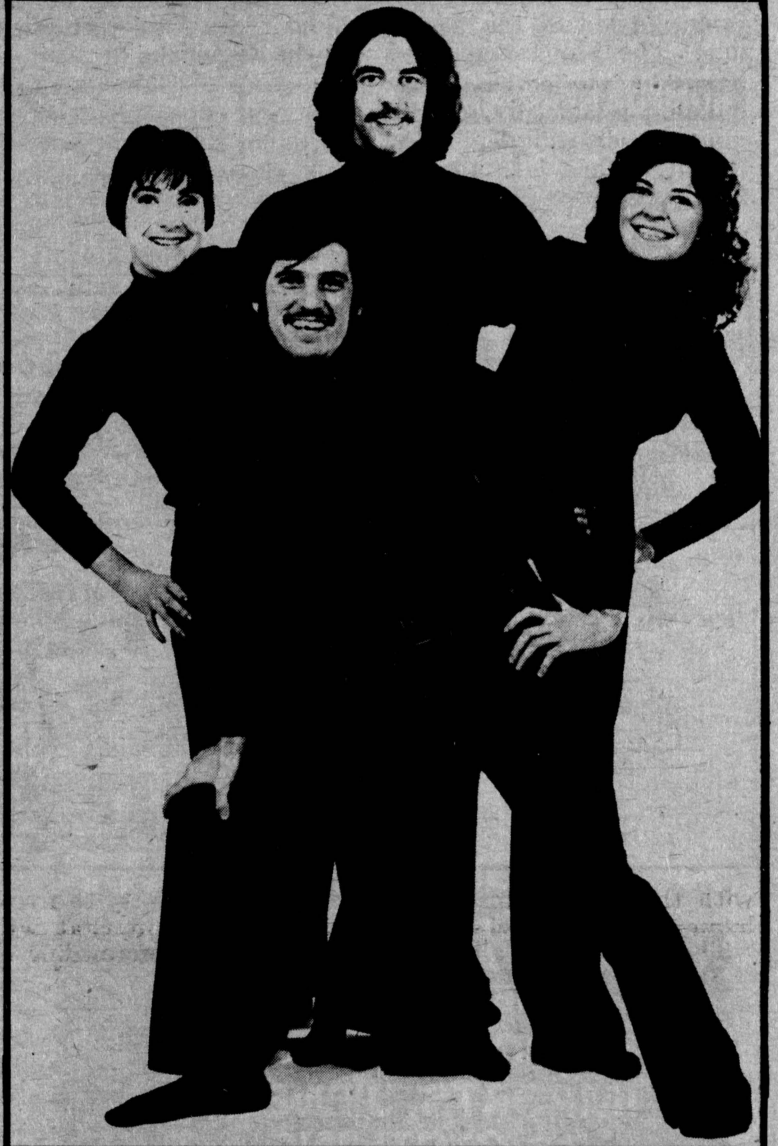
Along with Sacchi's performance, which was nothing short of excellent, a film about gangster movies featuring Bogart, Cagney, Robinson, Raft, and others, and slides of Bogart were shown.

tant songwriter during the late 1950s and early 1960s. The 1968 musical, "Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris," consists of 25 Brel songs and is considered the first bookless musical.

According to Martin Jonason, FMCT director, the songs can be considered self-contained poetry, so this production is played without dialogue. The lack of dialogue

and plot, or book, as this is known, influenced "Hair" and other recent musical shows.

Gay Mohr Rothlisberger, Rodney C. Dimmer, Gayle Boyd, and Robert Fitzgerald make up the cast. The production and music are directed by Martin Jonason. A ramp setting with the orchestra at the center has been designed by David Phillips.



The cast of Jacques Brel is clockwise from bottom: Rodney C. Dimmer, Gay Mohr Rothlisberger, Robert FitzGerald and Gayle Boyd.

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Women's softball team qualifies for regionals

The SU women's softball team breezed through the NDAIAW state softball tournament last weekend and qualified for the regional AIAW tournament to be held in Springfield, Missouri, Thursday through Saturday.

SU was led by the pitching of Mary Goebel, who pitched both games for the Herd. The Bison faced UND in the first game and downed the Sioux 5 to 4. The Sioux continued

through the double-elimination tournament and wound up facing SU again for the championship.

Once again the Bison came through, this time downing UND 7 to 4 for the Title.

The women will face a busy schedule this week as they play a game at Bemidji State Tuesday and then leave early Wednesday morning on the 25-hour drive to Springfield for the Regionals.



An SU women's tennis player, Anita Richardson, captured the number one singles title in the North Dakota Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women finals at UND last Wednesday. Richardson advances to the regional playoffs at Drake University in Des Moines, Iowa, later this month SU, UND and Dickinson were entered in the meet

IM track meet results

The IM department held the annual IM track meet last Sunday, results are follows.

- 110-meter hurdles-Doug Burgum, SAE, 17.23
- 100-meter dash-Marlo McCallum, Stockbridge, 12.58
- 200-meter dash-Marlo McCallum, Stockbridge, 24.85
- 400-meter dash-Tim Clausnitzer, Unattached, 54.5
- 800-meter run-Doug Larson, Reed-Johnson, 2:13
- 1500-meter run-Randy Volk, Unattached, 33.7
- 3000 meter run-Randy Volk, Unattached, 9:58
- 800-meter relay-FKMA, 1:44.4
- Long Jump-Marlo McCallum, Stockbridge, 20 feet 9 inches
- Shot Put-Jim Kastner, Reed-Johnson, 29 feet 9 inches

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- WSL Allstars
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Connelly, Challes perform frisbee feats for SU

by Mark Bierle

One seldom gets a chance to meet a world champion in a sporting event and most peoples' idea of a world champion at anything having to do with athletes is a large, bulky, masculine-looking hunk of flesh.

This reporter had the opportunity to meet a world champion last week and not only was this athlete a slender, handsome-looking man, but he was also a complete gentleman.

The athlete is John Connelly and he currently is the World Distance Frisbee Throwing Champion. Connelly appeared on the SU

campus last week with Jim Challes, a friend and professional frisbee tosser from Minneapolis.

The two men put on a demonstration and clinic last Friday at the mall area outside the Union.

Connelly is a member of the duo known as the Frisbee Aces. He and his partner, Alan Blake, take the sport of frisbee more seriously than anyone else in the country. They make their living appearing at colleges, schools, shopping malls and numerous other places all over the United States.

"We are in business for ourselves," Connelly said.

"We do everything from sending out public relations material to booking to the actual performance."

"We try to establish a professional air wherever we go and it has been working out quite well for us," Connelly said.

The Aces got their start when Connelly, Blake and a few other friends joined the International Frisbee Association in 1968.

"We were up in Canada and saw a few guys touring around and doing shows," Connelly said. "Alan and I felt that we had the talent to do the same thing so we came back and started up the Aces."

Although it may seem all fun and games touring around the country throwing little colored discs, the Aces actually spend more time promoting themselves than doing the shows.

"We write all of our own

press releases and do all of the mailing and booking ourselves," Connelly said. "The business end of the Aces takes up about 75 per cent of our time."

The spring of the year is the busiest time for the Aces. "Colleges and towns usually have lots of activities scheduled for the spring, so that is when we spend the majority of our time on the road," Connelly said.

"We don't make a lot of money," Connelly chuckled, "but we make enough to keep ourselves going and help some of the other frisbee professionals out."

During the winter months, the Aces spend most of their time making contacts for the spring and performing at basketball games and other sporting events.

"We've performed at some Chicago Bulls games during the halftime break," Connelly

said, "but I don't know if the management really likes us. The people stay in the gym and watch us instead of going outside to buy a hot dog, so they end up losing a little money."

The Aces received some assistance from the Wham-O company in the form of a van for traveling but Connelly said that they do not promote the company.

"Every time someone says frisbee it's a promotion for Wham-O," he said. "We are separate from the company and are not paid by them. The IFA (International Frisbee Association) receives funding from the company and most of the tournaments are sponsored by them, but the Aces are separate."

Connelly and Challes were kind enough to attend Dr. Kerns' Mechanics of Movement class Friday morning and had the opportunity

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Women's track team finishes fourth in ND championships

by Mark Bierle

SU's small but mighty women's track team finished a strong fourth at the 7th Annual North Dakota Association on Inter-collegiate Athletics for

school record of 5 feet 7 inches, beating the old state standard by 5 inches. Christianson also placed second in the 100-meter hurdles.

Wanda Zeller had another good day as she won the long jump with a leap of 16 feet 1 inch. She also placed sixth in the 220-yard dash and ran on the fourth place finishing 880-yard medley relay team with teammates Sandy Michelson, Harriet Port and Karen Holmgren.

Ann Dirkes placed fifth in the discus, Renee Hatfield took second in the shot put, beautiful Barb Kjorstad was fifth in the 440-yard dash, Diann Discher was fifth in the 880-yard run and sixth in the long jump and Diana Gerig placed sixth in the 400-meter hurdles to round out SU's scoring in the individual events.

In the relay events, the women placed third in both the two-mile and mile relays and crossed the line fourth in the 440-yard relay to round out the scoring for the Bison.

The women's track squad has qualified four contestants for the regional AIAW tournament to be held later this week.



Gail Christianson

Women Track and Field Championships held in Minot last Friday.

SU finished with 61 points behind champion Dickinson State (158 points), Bismarck Junior College (100 points), and UND (89 points).

Gail Christianson led the Bison by winning the high jump with a new state and

SU trackmen capture titles

SU's trackmen captured four individual titles in the Howard Wood Relays Saturday in Sioux Falls.

Mike Bollmann, Russ Docken and Jim Anderson won individual titles, while Bollmann joined Todd Peterson, Paul Hemm and Curt Bacon to capture the distance medley relay.

Bollmann won the 1,500 meter run in 3 minutes, 52.5 seconds, Docken captured the javelin title with a toss of 220 feet, 9 inches and Anderson

won the 400-yard intermediate hurdles in 53.0 seconds.

The relay quartet won in 10:06.9.

No team totals were kept at the event, as the Bison gear up for the NCC track meet next weekend at Sioux Falls.

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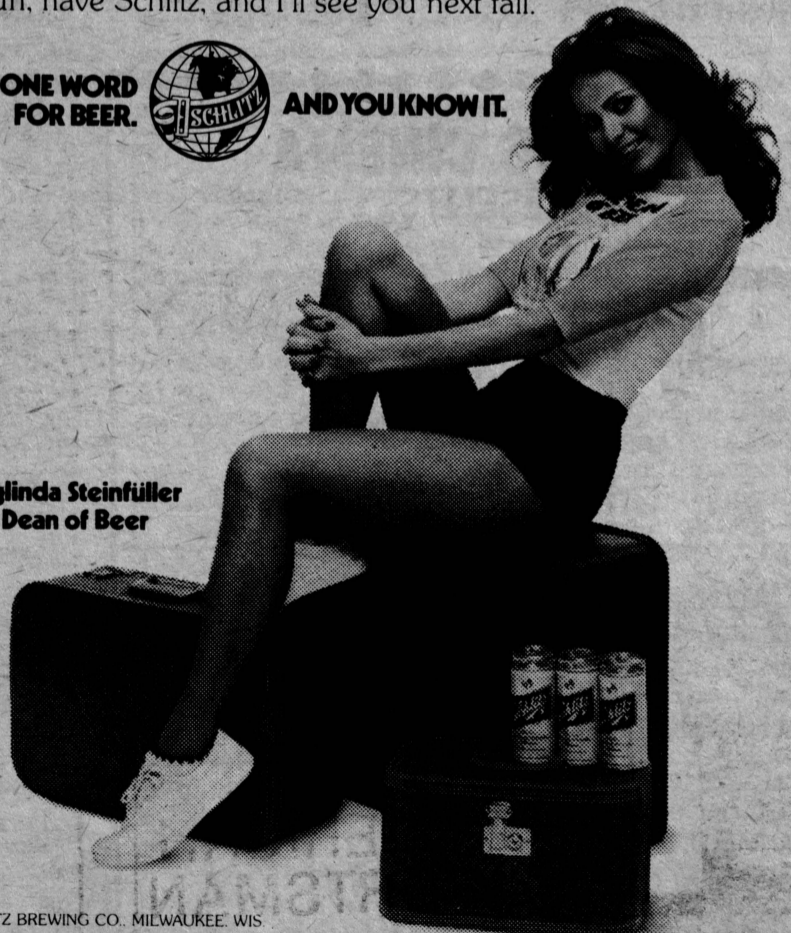
1. Do not swim at any beach where they have loudspeakers playing the soundtrack from "Jaws."
2. Do not, under any circumstances, try to pick up a cow.
3. Do not answer any want ad for a summer job that sounds too good to be true—unless you enjoy selling steak knives.
4. Do not tell your parents that, after graduation, you have decided on an exciting career in motel management.
5. Do not accept a date from anyone wearing a green leisure suit and roller skates.
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Fraternity brothers will also be soliciting on campus all next week. Your kindness is sincerely appreciated. 2076

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to perform some throws for distance and freestyle in the New Fieldhouse.

"It's nice to throw in an auditorium or gymnasium because you don't have to worry about the wind and you can perform a lot better," Connelly said. "Both times that we have been in Fargo has been windy and we couldn't perform like we could on a calm day."

After their performance on Friday in the mall, I went up to Connelly and praised his performance. "That's nothing compared to a calm day," he said.

One can only imagine what the pair could have done had they performed on one of North Dakota's rare calm days.

Soccer club loses to MSU

Moorhead State defeated SU's soccer club 3 to 2 in a Saturday contest at Dacotah Field.

SU never led as Moorhead State posted a 1 to 0 lead at the half.

Second half action saw the two teams trade goals as SU scored their goals on a offen-

sive thrust and a free kick.

SU's soccer club will soon wind up its spring exhibition season to prepare for next fall's league play. SU recently joined an unnamed league that consists of teams from UND, Moorhead State, Concordia, Brainard and Bemidji.

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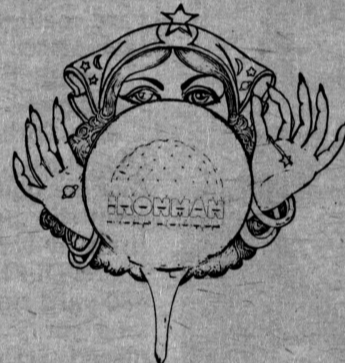
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