

## North Fargoans say legal drinking age is O.K. at 21

North Dakota's legal drinking age should remain at 21, according to an overwhelming majority of north Fargo respondents to a survey conducted by Reps. Craig Richie (R-Fargo) and Jean Herman (R-Fargo).

Almost 700 of the 3,400 nine-question surveys mailed a month ago to District 44 residents have been returned, according to the sponsors. District 44 covers the area in Fargo north from 9th Avenue and from Broadway east to the Red River. It also includes the area bounded by 28th Avenue, Highway 81 and the Red River.

A majority, 78 per cent, of the respondents feel the legal drinking age should be left at 21. Only 3 per cent feel it should be lowered to 18, 12 per cent to 19, and 6 per cent to 20.

Other results from the survey show:

Most respondents, 69 per cent, are in favor of state funding for kindergarten. Almost 28 per cent are opposed.

57 per cent favor reinstating the death penalty while 37 per cent are opposed.

62 per cent of the respondents wish to have their representatives cut taxes by voting to limit state spending even if it does away with or limits existing programs or popular future programs. Almost 26 per cent of the respondents are in favor of keeping present state programs even if taxes need to be increased in order to do so.

49 per cent favor statewide revision of the court system while 13 per cent are opposed. More than 38 per cent gave no

answer to this question.

Nearly 83 per cent of the respondents are satisfied with the state's present law allowing gambling in private clubs and for charitable purposes and about 74 per cent are opposed to changing the law to allow other types of businesses to engage in gambling operations for non-charitable purposes. Some 15 per cent are dissatisfied with the present law and 24 per cent feel it should be expanded.

27 per cent favor decriminalization of marijuana while 68 per cent oppose it. But 73 per cent answered in favor of using marijuana for the treatment of disease and experimentation through a research program. More than 21 per cent are opposed.

Those in favor of building a women's prison in North Dakota total 23 percent while 71 per cent are opposed.

Both legislators, who co-sponsored the survey with the District 44 Republicans, said they were "delighted" with the response to the questionnaire.

"I'm very pleased," said Richie. "The response was amazing. It shows that people are crying to be heard."

Said Herman, "It's an indication of the rapport we have with the people in our district. It is very gratifying."

Richie added that he plans to use the results of the survey in his voting on the House floor.

"The most important thing I can do is truly be a representative and vote the way the people want me to," Richie said.

## Abortion referral will be illegal if N.D. Legislature passes bill

by Mary Strom

Most SU students do not even consider abortion as an alternative until they're faced with an unwanted pregnancy, said Dr. Joan Tillotson, SU Student Health Service.

Last year, she said, 98 pregnant students came to the Student Health Center and all but two decided to have abortions. Since fall quarter, she added, there have been 35 pregnancies and 30 decided to have abortions — the other five were married.

"Most, have made up their minds rationally, spending a lot of time thinking about it and they feel they have made the best decision for them at this time."

"Students come early to find out if they are pregnant and when they are told they are pregnant then they want

to discuss it and we discuss the options — whether they want to get married, if they'd like to have a baby and keep it or give it up for adoption."

"Many students when faced with the situation say, 'Wow, I always thought I was against abortion, but now that I'm faced with this problem, I feel everyone should have the choice.'"

Next quarter the choice may no longer be available under three new anti-abortion bills currently under debate in the North Dakota Legislature.

Senate bill 2385 will restrict the use of federal and state funds for abortions, limit insurance coverage for abortions, and deny federal or state funds to be used to pay for abortions.

Under this new bill no state-funded health centers,



Water runs through the water plant in south Fargo in an attempt to purify it, lately the plant has been unable to supply the city with a pure product due to the leak in the Minn-Dak plant in Wahpeton. (Photo by Andre Stephenson)

## Minn-Dak Farmers Co-op leak was source of Fargo water reek

Waste water from the Minn-Dak Farmers Cooperative sugarbeet plant at Wahpeton escaped into the Red River early last week and resulted in odorous tap water throughout Fargo for the remainder of the week.

The sugarbeet plant discovered on Tuesday a leak in a lagoon containing process water with decomposing vegetables in it after municipal water users in Fargo and Moorhead complained Sunday and Monday about an objectionable odor coming from their tap water. The escaping fluid apparently reached the river by traveling under heavy snow cover for about 100 yards.

The leak was then repaired,

but since it takes five to six days for water to travel the 100 river miles from Wahpeton to Fargo-Moorhead, the odor continued to the end of the week.

Moorhead, which has deep wells in addition to the water supplied by the river, was able to reduce the odor somewhat by increasing the amount of groundwater put through the purification process. Fargo, however, whose sole source of supply for municipal water is the river, was forced to contend

with the odor.

A fact-finding hearing is to be set up by the North Dakota Health Department in the near future to determine damages and assessable blame for the escape of the waste.

The study will assess what the added treatment costs have meant for cities using the river water, in addition to damages to fish and possibly wildlife. One factor in determining fault and penalty will be whether or not the spill was preventable.

## Joppa recommends a hike in activity fees for 1979-80

An increase of \$1-2 in student activity fees for next year was proposed by Teresa Joppa at the Student Senate meeting Sunday night and was supported by several senators.

A large jump in the women's athletics budget for next year necessitated by the equal opportunity guidelines set forth recently by the federal government, plus the additional funds needed to operate the new recreational bus were both cited as reasons for the increase.

The motion was tabled until the Senate's next meeting when Finance Commissioner John Giese will present an estimate of the funds needed next year based on 1979-80 requests.

The Senate also approved three appointments at its meeting. Jeff Faulkner was appointed to the Board of Student Publications, Robin Abel was appointed as Finance Commission member, and Mike Vipond was appointed Finance Commission secretary.

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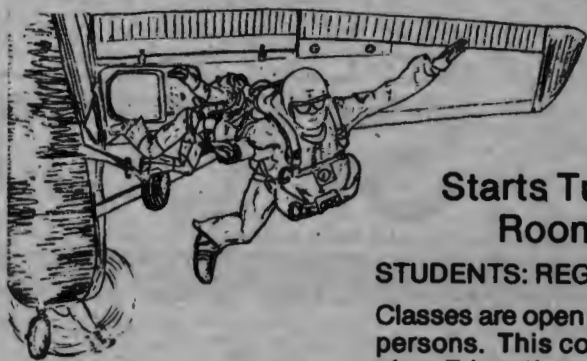
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## Porcelain workshop to be held

A porcelain workshop with Judy Lowry of Toronto, Ontario, will be held March 19-23 at the Creative Arts Studio, 1430 South 7th in Fargo. Sessions will be held from 7 to 10 each evening. Participants will work with closed forms, teapots, carving, underglaze pencils, and colored clays. To register for this workshop call Carol Schwandt or Jane Gudmundson at 241-4859.

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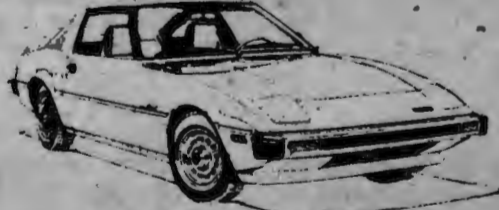
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The tractors lined up along Pennsylvania Avenue on the Mall in front of the capitol (in the background of the photo)

Photos by Don Pearson  
 Story by Keri Barsness

## Damages from farm strike estimated at \$925,000

American farmers may be the first protest group in history to pay for the damages it has done in Washington during the protest.

Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland placed the figure for damages to the Mall, a grassy stretch from the Capitol to the Lincoln Memorial where protesting farmers parked their tractors, at \$925,000, said Elmo Olsen, legislative representative for the American Agriculture Movement in North Dakota.

But a group of farmers and commercial sods people from Maryland placed the figure at \$50,000 and have volunteered to pay for the mending, said Olsen.

"There is some damage — there's no question about that," he said, but added that Bergland's figure is grossly exaggerated.

"I believe it's a government ploy to make the farmers look bad in the public's eye," he said. "Certainly it doesn't make that kind of money to mow a few acres."

Olsen said he believes not only the present government, but also past ones, have tried to make the farmers look wealthy and as if they're lobbying for an unjust cause

so they are justified in refusing to grant any of the farmers' requests.

The protesting farmers staged their final Washington tractorcade recently and Olsen said only about 75 tractors remain at the Capitol as a reminder of the protest. One of these is from North Dakota.

Nearly 2,000 tractors and other vehicles went to Washington Feb. 5 and parked on the Mall as a campaign for higher farm prices. Their demands have been opposed by Bergland, however, who contends they would fuel inflation and threaten farm exports.

Bergland spent most of February away from his headquarters to avoid the protesters.

As part of the final protest, more than 150 tractors were driven from their encampment to the headquarters of the Federal Reserve Board where the farmers complained about high interest rates they said are strangling American agriculture.

Afterward farmers hauled most of their tractors out of the city as part of an agreement with police to clear the Mall.



North Dakota had a contingent of four tractors participating in the farmers strike in Washington D.C.



The farmers began loading up their tractors to go home as they received an ultimatum from the police to get them out of the capitol.



Tractors did considerable damage to the lawns in downtown Washington.



SPECTRUM

EDITORIAL

The proposed Equal Rights Amendment to the U.S. Constitution received another spiritual shot in the arm when the North Dakota House last Wednesday voted down a resolution to rescind ratification of the amendment.

The measure, first proposed amidst the turmoil of the early seventies, would have required all women to be treated equally with men and not discriminated against on the basis of sex. The strongest case the pro-ERAers have to support the amendment is the equal pay for equal work proposition. With women and men holding jobs that require equal work, pay should also be equal, say the proponents.

The proposal, though, stalled on the home stretch last year with 35 of the necessary 38 states' approval finalized.

The supporters then went back to Congress, asking for another seven year period in which to gain the necessary three states.

After about three months of debate, both houses of Congress passed an extension of the ratification period, allowing backers an additional 39 months in which to gain the additional three states.

Anti-ERAers have been irritated about the so-called unfairness of the extension, which allowed additional time to gain states' votes but did not allow the states already on record as being in favor of the amendment to reconsider their votes.

Five states have already voted to rescind their ratifications of the ERA and numerous others have seen resolutions on their legislative calendars, most locally the North Dakota legislature.

The North Dakota Senate narrowly accepted the measure to rescind the pro-ERA vote. Before the House, though, the pro-ERA vote was upheld in a 35-46 vote Wednesday.

The questions boil down to this--is the ERA actually needed?

At least fifteen states have passed equal rights laws of their own and of their own choosing. In each case, the passing of the law has not created homosexual marriages, coed bathrooms, or the destruction of the family as a basic social unit.

The ratification of the ERA would not cause these things to happen either. What could happen, though, is

that women would be eligible to be drafted by the military. Mothers would not be torn from preschool children, though, and would instead be allowed some type of exemption to raise children.

Allimony would not necessarily be paid by the husband, but could also be paid by the wife, depending on which party is earning the larger salary and on other circumstances.

Social Security benefits to a surviving widow could be discontinued, due to equality of treatment between men and women.

Private single sex schools that receive public education funds would find themselves closing down if both sexes were not allowed to attend if they so chose.

Sports programs in schools receiving public funds would have to open sports to both male and female unless an equal program were offered for each sex. In contact sports, such as football, men would be likely to continue to dominate the field, due to strength and size.

Youth of today, too, have less interest in the women's rights movement as such. A recent survey of youth in *Who's Who in American High Schools* showed 58 percent see the job of a full time homemaker as a fulfilling role. Less than one percent of these students favor women's fulfilling role. Less than one percent of these students favor women's rights receiving attention as a national issue.

The Fourteenth Amendment to the Constitution was designed to equal opportunities between races. It could be applied for the same purpose between sexes.

The ERA, if ratified, would be the first amendment designed for judicial review. Through its effect on laws throughout the country, it would make the striking down of a law a routine task. The overturning of a law decided on by elected officials was designed as a check on the legislative branch. With the destruction of thousands of current statutes due to the ERA, the judicial branch would soon have the law-making power in its hands.

The era of the ERA has past. It has served its purpose--to gain attention for the women's movement. But to pass the ERA in view of a growing movement by state governments to correct the injustice under their own power would be a waste of both governmental time and money.

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by Keri Barsness



The biggest letdown in coming back to school after Spring break has to be finding there's still snow on the ground. For some reason, I always have it in my head that since new classes mark the beginning of Spring quarter the snow will magically have melted and left green grass and warm temperatures to welcome us back to school.

Of course, I'm not one of the lucky ones that spends quarter breaks in Florida every year— or New York or Denver or any of the popular student hot spots.

But even though my journey only takes me to southern Minnesota (which boasts as much snow as our North Pole Fargo) I still expect some kind of miraculous transformation between there and here so that Spring will be in full swing when I return.

The comical thing about it all is that it seems a lot of others have the same idea.

Count the number of cases of frostbitten fingers that result from students shedding their mittens in weather that is still below

zero. And take a look at the increase in bikes parked in the snow owing to the many students over-anxious to feel that cool(!) breeze in their hair as they fly down the bike paths. And more than one crazy group can be seen out on the mall playing football or frisbee in the snow.

Another big indication of Spring Fever is the rise in the girl chasing all over campus. Guys start going to classes just to catch a glimpse of the fox that sits in the third row, and with a little encouragement from their buddies may even venture to ask her out on a real live date. And girls, whether intentionally or not, invite their attention by wearing less and less as the weather gets warmer and warmer. After about two weeks however, we all realize that it's just as cold as it was in January, and giving up on Spring completely may even resort to doing homework to fill the time we've set aside for laying out in the sun. But hang in there, baby, Spring's coming. And when it does watch out Fargo!

# President's perspective

The quest for 3 million in funding for the Music Education Center received a major blow when the "Christmas tree Bill" including the building was killed on February 23.

Members of the House of Representatives voted 80-19 in favor of the music building in a separate vote and later killed the entire bill by a vote of 38-58.

The 80-19 vote was the strongest support for any building proposed in the bill. Much of this support can be attributed to the lobbying efforts of students, alumni and faculty of SU.

The vote against the bill was based mainly on a dissension toward the "something for everyone" approach of the proposed bill. Many legislators also voted against the bill after projects in their districts were eliminated in individual votes.

Although it has run into a major hurdle, the issue is still alive and showing signs that it will regain strength.

Many channels are available to secure the funding, with a late bill or amendment to a present bill in the Senate being the most likely method.

The late bill will probably be one of the last things that is decided upon before the

legislative session ends in late March. This timetable gives the students about two weeks to put together another large letter writing campaign.

Over 500 letters have been sent to the legislature, but almost all of them have been sent to members of the House of Representatives. The Senators are wondering if we even know that they exist. A

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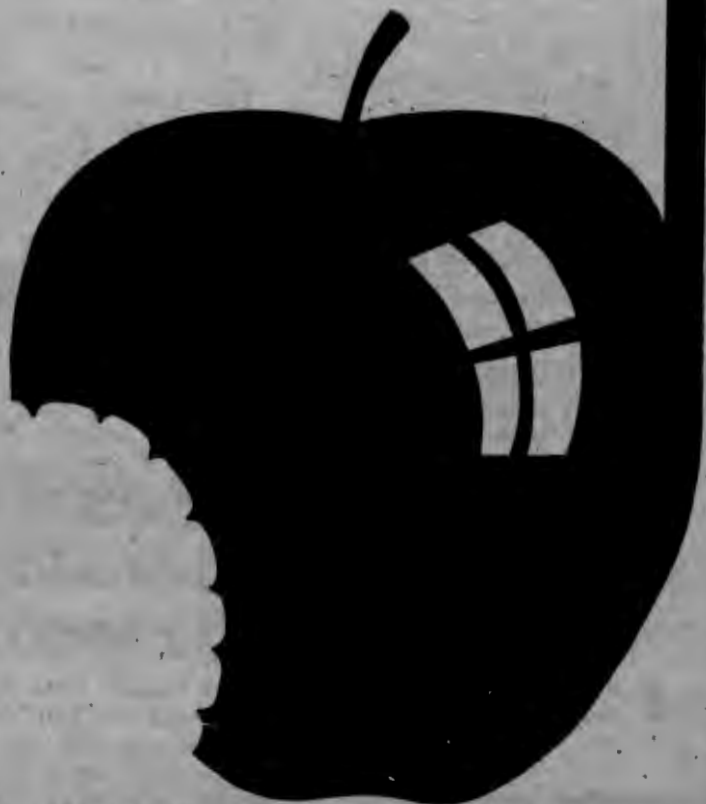
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For further information contact Ron Raetzman, SU Design Department, or call 237-8604.

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and they don't wish to discuss it really."

Our biggest concern," Tillotson added, "is with the bill that will restrict funds to any family planning clinic that refers." The Student Health Center's birth control program is basically a satellite of the Fargo Family Planning Center and, Tillotson said, "funds could be cut off for the birth control program if they interpret referring as meaning abortion exists. Basically they don't want abortion mentioned at all."

Dr. D.H. Lawrence of the Fargo Family Planning Center said that the agency had made 857 positive pregnancy tests last year and the patients generally talked with the nurses concerning the alternatives.

"We don't suggest," he emphasized. "The patients are referred on to the counseling service of their choice."

Approximately 3,000 patients use the Fargo Family Planning Center a year and, Lawrence said, most of them come for birth control information.

The bill will also prohibit any insurance policy from paying for abortions unless an additional optional premium is paid.

Although North Dakota insurance policies do not cover abortion, except for therapeutic reasons, Mastel said, "This is to make sure insurance companies don't change."

The bill also requires a pathology report and a signed statement by the attending physician on all D&Cs stating that an abortion was not performed intentionally in order for a patient to receive insurance coverage.

The bill will prohibit state or federal funds to be used to pay for abortions.

"Students will definitely be affected," said Jane Bovard, state coordinator for the North Dakota Council for Legal, Safe Abortion. The organization is an affiliate of the National Abortion Rights Action League.

"This bill is saying that abortion is safe and legal for anyone with money, but if you don't have money — forget it."

Mastel argues that people in North Dakota don't want their tax dollars being used to pay for abortions.

"Let them go to non-state funded agencies or private

doctors for information."

The second bill, House bill 1581, will require parental consent for minors, a 48-hour waiting period after informed consent given to a physician before the abortion is performed, notification of a woman's husband prior to abortion, expanded record-keeping requirements and attempts to save any viable fetus.

Bovard views the 48-hour waiting period after informed consent as a "roadblock."

"Particularly in North Dakota — many women have to drive hundreds of miles and this only makes it more difficult for them."

Informed consent will require the doctor to tell a woman the hazards of abortion but, she added, "He doesn't have to tell her the hazards of childbirth—he doesn't have to tell her that abortion during the first trimester (up to three months) is five to eight times safer than childbirth."

Mastel disagrees. There are unethical doctors and clinics that "don't give the proper care and don't explain alternatives," she said. "This law will prevent that from happening in North Dakota."

The bill also requires another physician to be present to attempt to save any viable fetus, Bovard said, "Even if the fetus is deformed or has a disease."

A fetus could survive toward the end of the pregnancy, she said, "but fewer than 1 percent of abortions done in the United States are done during the last trimester (six to nine months) and those are done only to save the life of the mother."

The bill also provides for expanded recordkeeping and reporting of abortions which, Mastel said, "is needed for an accurate count and to insure that doctors are not being unethical."

Bovard argues that the bill is "ridiculous."

"The reporting requirements are unbelievable. They have to record the weight of the fetus, the length of the fetus if measurable, any defects and more. It only makes it more difficult for the doctors and it intimidates the woman."

The third bill will provide for a constitutional convention to draft a pro-life amendment to the U.S. Constitution making abortion illegal.

Bovard said that many people are not taking this seriously.

"Fifty percent of the people in this country believe in safe and legal abortions. People are not going to stop having them if this were to go through."

"People should realize that there is a difference between pro-abortion and pro-choice before it's too late. Pro-abortion means you think abortion is right, but pro-choice means you feel everyone should be able to decide on the basis of her own personal standards."

"I will say this," she added, "if these bills pass, our organization has every intention of taking them to court because we feel the bills are unconstitutional on several matters."

# Class for those with hearing loss offered

The Speech Pathology Department of St. Luke's Hospitals will present a course for individuals who have hearing losses. This course is ideal for the person who is actively involved in work or other group activities.

The course content includes approaches to lipreading (speech-reading), basic information about the ear, basic information about hearing losses, discussion of each individual's hearing loss, how a hearing loss affects communication, how to manage a hearing loss, information about hearing aids, with many speech reading exercises incorporated throughout each lesson.

The course will be held from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday evenings March 20 through April 19th. For more information contact Barb Holter or Sandy Wright at 280-5117.

# Ku Klux Klan film will be shown at MSU

"The New Klan: Heritage of Hate," a Public Broadcasting Service documentary on the efforts of the Ku Klux Klan to create public support for its ideology of racism, will be shown at 7 p.m. tonight in King Hall 110 at Moorhead State University. The film is free and open to the public.

The film reviews the Klan's historical support of white supremacy and includes several interviews with members of the group. Part of the film covers an interview with David Duke, leader of the New Klan movement, by New York Times correspondent Wayne King.

"The New Klan" was produced in 1978. Its showing here is being sponsored by minority student affairs at Moorhead State.

# Republicans will convene in Bismarck

The annual Republican Youth Convention will be held March 23-24 at the Holiday Inn in Bismarck, according to Ann Ferguson, chairman of the North Dakota College Republicans and Rep. Michael Unhjem (R-Jamestown), chairman of the North Dakota Young Republicans.

Activities scheduled for the two-day event include spending Friday, March 23 at the State Capitol observing the Legislature. Workshops and a business meeting are planned for Saturday, March 24.

The North Dakota College Republicans and Young Republicans are organizations consisting of interested college students and others between the ages of 18 and 35.

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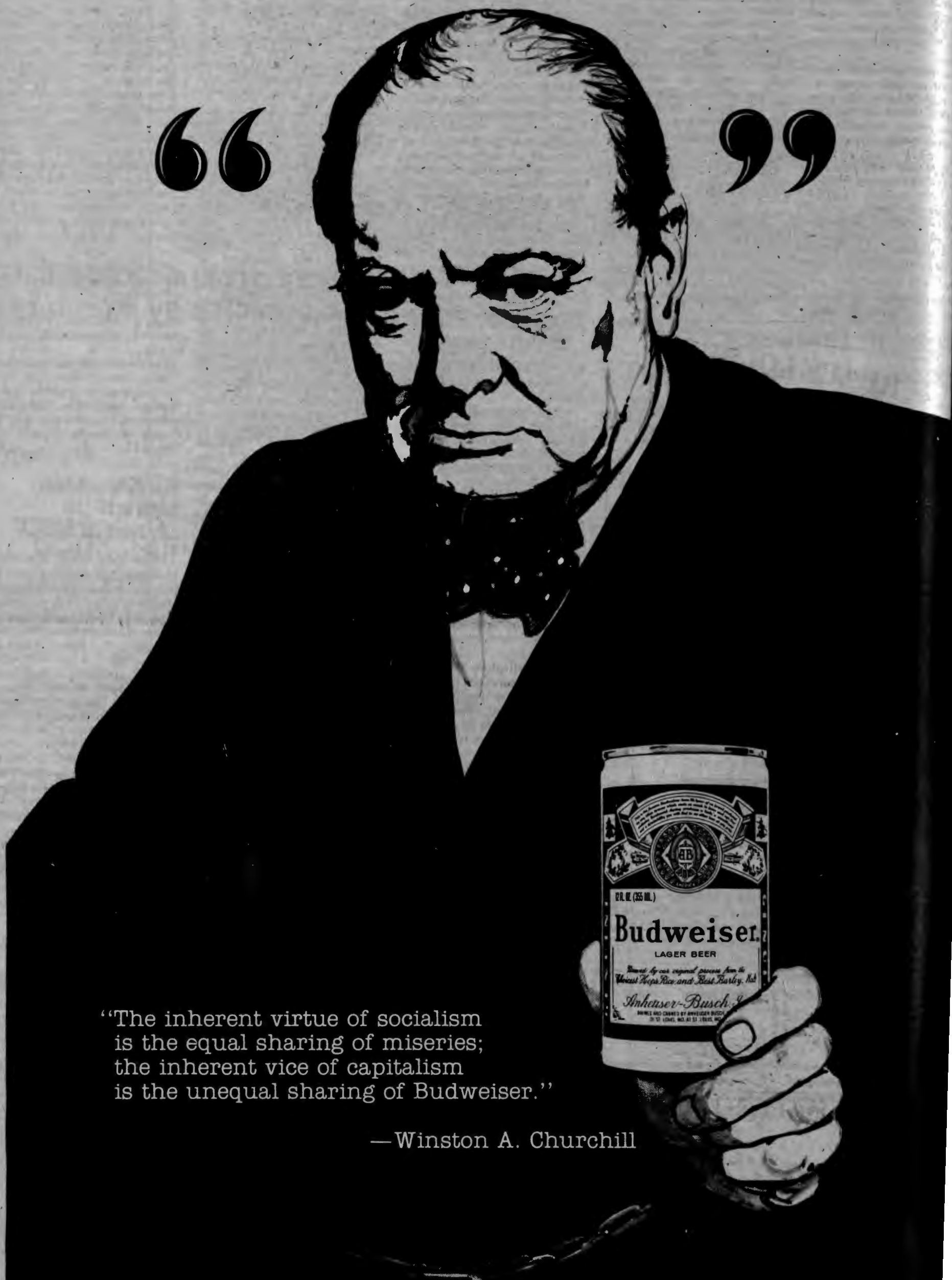
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## Concordia dancers to present "An Evening of Dance"

The Concordia Dance Ensemble will present "An Evening of Dance" at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in the Humanities Theatre of Concordia College.

The production will feature Ms. Greer, choreographer of the show and a Concordia physical education instructor. Twenty-one Concordia students will perform with her.

The ensemble will present premier dances designed for children. Both "Pygmalion" with music composed by Shad Bailey of the Concordia music faculty, and "Thumbelina" are narrated with the story of their characters.

Other numbers on the program are "Clapping Dance,"

"Aspects and Confinement" and "Echos and Reverberations."

Ms. Greer has an extensive background in choreography and performance in this region, including work with Fargo-Moorhead Community Theatre, Fargo-Moorhead Civic Opera Co., Moorhead State University, North Dakota Community Theatre Association, and high schools in Fargo and Moorhead, in addition to her work at Concordia. She founded the Fargo-Moorhead Dance Company, which performed throughout Minnesota and North Dakota.

For information on tickets, contact Concordia campus information at 299-4000.

## Nigerian textile exhibit opens tomorrow in Gallery

A new exhibit, "Nigerian Handcrafted Textiles," will be on display tomorrow through April 11 in Gallery I of the SU Art Gallery in the Union.

The collection belongs to Joanne Eicher, head of the Department of Textiles at the University of Minnesota.

The handcrafted textiles in Nigeria were collected primarily from 1963 to 1966 when Eicher was a resident of Ibadan, Nigeria, and traveled extensively throughout the country.

Many fabrics were purchased from traders; others

were bought in local markets as Eicher traveled in Lagos, Ibadan, Bida, Kano, Onitsha, Port Harcourt and Calabar. Eicher purchased other fabrics from craftsmen in Abeokuta, Akwete, Ijebu-Ode and Oyo.

The collection displays the variety of techniques and the division of labor involved in creating distinctive and beautiful fabrics: weaving on horizontal looms by men and on vertical looms by women, handpainted starch resists by women, stencil starch resists by men, tied designs by women, machine-stitched designs by men, fabrics dyed in dye pots by women and dye pits by men, embroidery done mostly by men, drawn work by women, and applique by men.

Gallery hours are from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Eicher will attend the opening of the show from 4 to 6 p.m. tomorrow, and will speak at 4:30 p.m. She will present another talk at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, March 15, in the Art Gallery. The public is welcome to attend.

## Gold Star Band will present tour program in home concert

The SU Gold Star Band will present a home concert at 8:15 p.m. Thursday, March 15, in Festival Hall. Featuring music from the annual spring tour program, the concert is open to the public at no charge.

Traveling in Minnesota, South and North Dakota this spring, the performance follows the band's annual spring tour. Performances on the tour were presented at Bloomington and Crosby, Minn., Grand Forks, Grafton, Devils Lake, Cando, Bottineau, Watford City, Bismarck, Wyndmere, New Salem, and Wishek, N.D.,

Aberdeen and Clear Lake, S.D.

The 63-member Gold Star Band is directed by Orville Eidem, SU band director and assistant professor of music.

Featured as one soloist will be Brian Opdahl, trombonist and a senior in music from Litchville, N.D., playing "Morceau Symphonique," by Alexandre Guilmant.

The second soloist will be Stephen Dimmick, instructor of high brass and theory, playing "Concerto for Trumpet," by Arutjunjan-Polyhar.

Other pieces to be performed will be "Symphonic Jubilee," by Joseph Willcox Jenkins; "The Gods Go A-Begging," by Handel-Beecham; "A Simple Ceremony," by Martin Mailman; "Symphonic Dance No. 3," by Clifton Williams; "Shivaree," by Robert Jager; "Fanfare," by Hugo Montenegro; "Shenandoah," by Jerry Bilik, and assorted marches and light numbers.

The 19-member stage band will also present several numbers.

## Expert on Plains folklore to give lecture Monday

"Laughter on the Pioneer Plains" is the title of a presentation scheduled at 8:15 p.m. Monday, March 19 as part of the Concordia College Lecture Series.

Roger Welsch, an expert in Plains folklore, will speak in the Centrum of Knutson Center at Concordia. His lecture is free and open to the public.

Welsch is an associate professor of English and anthropology at the University of Nebraska. He was born, raised and educated in Nebraska and recently dismantled an 1872 log house and rebuilt it on his farm near Dannebrog, Neb.

In 1977 Welsch received an award for distinguished teaching from the University and legislature of Nebraska. He has served as consultant to several museums across the country, including the Smithsonian Institution.

Welsch has also written nearly 100 articles on folklore and history for professional journals and popular magazines. He is the author of five books, including "Treasury of Nebraska Pioneer Folklore," "Shingling the Fog and Other Plains Lies," and he has also made a recording of Nebraska pioneer folksongs, entitled "Sweet Nebraska Land."

## Pottery by Minnesota artists goes on display March 11

An exhibition of porcelain will be on display at the Berg Art Center Gallery at Concordia College, March 11-30.

The porcelain pieces are created by two full-time potters, Robin Berry and Mary Pat Frenzel, and include new crystalline works

as well as porcelain bottles, lidded jars, music boxes, lamps and other functional pieces.

Ms. Frenzel and Ms. Berry, whose studio is at Lake Belle Taine, Minn., display and sell their works at regional art fairs and exhibitions and at the Cellar Gallery, Block 6, Fargo.

## Blown glass work displayed at MSU show

An exhibit of Norwegian artist Benny Motzfeldt's handmade blown glass opened Saturday at Moorhead State University, its first showing in the United States.

Consisting of 104 pieces of glass work, the exhibit has been displayed at major museums in West Germany, the Netherlands and Great Britain and will move to the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D.C. after it leaves MSU April 6.

Motzfeldt, known as a Norwegian pioneer in glass, turned to glass design 20 years ago after she had already established herself as an artist of collages.

Her first major success in glass was a series of small egg-shaped animal sculptures that caught the attention of President Lyndon Johnson. He kept a large supply of

them for gifts to friends.

Later, her introduction of metal and fiberglass into glass and her use of color and texture established her as a leader in the field of European glass art.

Motzfeldt now collaborates with three glass blowers at her own glass "hut" located within the Norwegian crafts cooperative "Plus" at Fredrikstad.

Photographs and text panels showing the glass-blowing process accompany the exhibit along with detailed explanation of how Motzfeldt designs her art.

The exhibit is free and open to the public. Gallery hours at the Center for the Arts gallery at MSU are from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Fridays, and from 1 to 10 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

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# Wops capture Class A title again after a quarter century

Wahpeton proved it was the number one team in Class A basketball by defeating defending champion Jamestown Saturday in the finals of the state class A tournament.

The Wops used their front-line muscle to slip by the Blue Jays 47-43 before an estimated 7,700 fans in the New Field House.

This was the 66th annual tournament with Wahpeton capturing its fourth title in that era. The last championship for the Wops came 25 years ago when they defeated Williston.

For the Blue Jays, this game was the third time in four years they have competed in the championship final. Jamestown captured the crown in 1976 and 1978 while finishing third in 1977.

This was the fourth meeting of the year between the two squads. In the three previous meetings 10 points was the most that separated the teams.

The Wops posted two regular season victories each by a slim three-point margin. Jamestown, however, took a

four point victory in the Southeast Region title game two weeks ago.

Wahpeton finished the year with a 24-2 won-lost record, a school record for victories in a single season.

Jamestown, which won three games in the Southeast region and the first two in the state before falling to Wahpeton, ended the season with a 20-7 record.

In the third place game, Minot outlasted Williston 58-53 in a battle of Northwest Region teams.

The Magicians used a solid balanced attack to defeat the Coyotes for the third time this season. Williston did manage to beat Minot two weeks ago in the Region Championships.

Minot finished the season with a 23-3 record. Dickinson and state champion Wahpeton (in the semi-finals of the state tournament) were the only other schools to beat the Magicians.

Williston finished at 17-9 on the season.

In the other final day game, Fargo North defeated Grand

Forks Central for the consolation championship 49-42.

No game was played for seventh place in the tournament.

Other teams participating in the tournament which were defeated in the first and second rounds were; Bismarck and Dickinson Trinity.

This was the first year the Class A teams used the challenge system for entry in the state tournament. The third place team in each region had the chance to challenge the second place finisher in another region for the right to play in the state tournament.

Fargo North finished third in the Southeast Region, but because of the challenge system still made the tournament.

A 10-man all-tournament team was chosen by members of the press covering the tournament.

Wahpeton lead the squad with three players, with Jamestown and Minot, each having two players on the honor team.

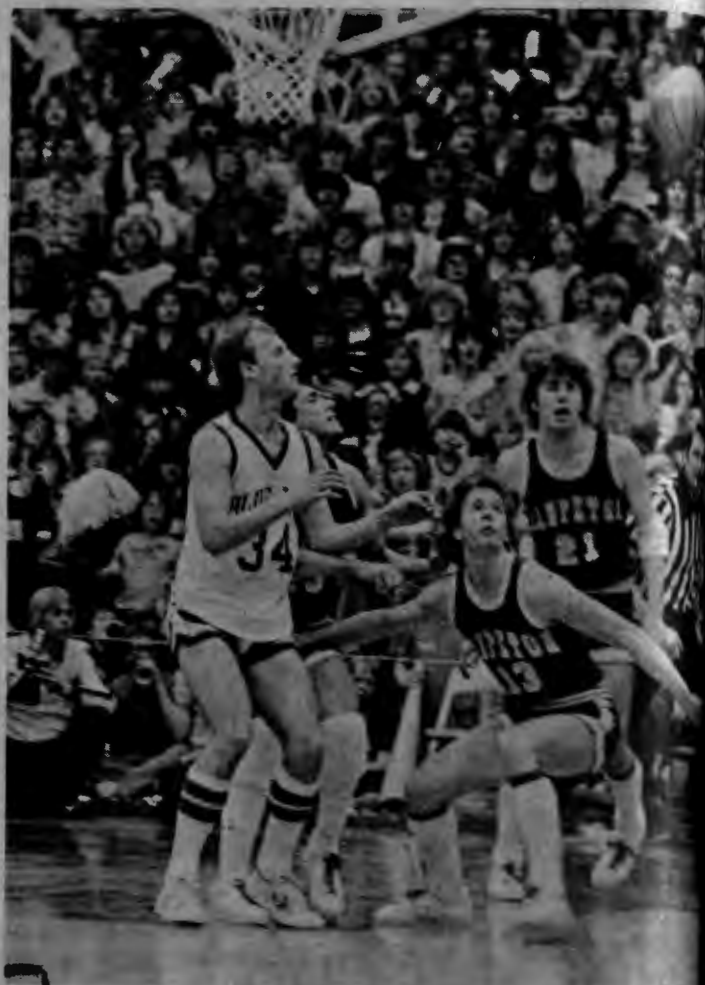
Seniors Dennis Eastman and George Swenson and junior Steve Krause were the Wahpeton players honored.

Jamestown placed Warren Wahl, a senior and junior Paul Anderson on the team.

Craig Tweten, a senior and junior Steve Monday from Minot were also on the 10-man team.

Rounding out the team was Kevin Wanner of Dickinson, junior Mike Waker of Fargo North, and senior Scott McPherson of Williston.

The tournament also set a new attendance record as a three-day total of 26,375 fans pushed the 1978 figure up by nearly 3,000.



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