

Hoboes work to sound bad

Bum Band lifts spirit

"Being in the Bum Band is a license to act the way you want to—free and easy with no inhibitions."

Such is the philosophy of Doug Parsons, a member of the Bum Band, State University's vocal expression of the Hobo Day spirit.

The 13-member all-male band plays at campus activities and special events several weeks before Hobo Week to promote spirit. They are aided by one girl, Jan Endahl who serves as majorette with a plunger for a baton.

The group has worked up their own version to at least 12 songs, with "Matches" as a theme song. Practice is an important element in achieving the desired sound.

"Believe it or not, we have to work hard to sound that bad," Bob Springer said. The band plays by ear, changing keys often to make songs sound out-of-key but still recognizable.

Freshmen are often objects of the Bum Band's attention and may find themselves receiving a "Bum Band Number 1 or Number 2" routine.

"We're not trying to be spiteful, just get them to relax and enjoy Hobo Day," Springer said. He added that freshmen needed to be involved because Hobo Day is a new experience for them.

The Bum Band's schedule sometimes gets hectic, especially during Hobo Week when they perform at least 12 hours. Band members march through the two and one-half mile parade twice, since they are also members of the State University marching band.

The group never tires of performing, though, according to Springer. "It's a lot of fun and we like performing even more than groups like to hear us," he said.

A new experience for the band this year was playing at the State Fair in Huron to over 3,000 people. They also played at Little International last spring, at the freshman picnic and during the burial and execution of the razor.

The band members' outfits are left entirely to the individual's originality and range from tie-dyed bib overalls to styrofoam hats. One member, Ed Noble, gives his pants a special press by keeping them in the toe of his boot all summer.

The antics and routines of the Bum Band are usually spontaneous. "We have our own special way to communicate," Springer said. "It always surprises us when people think we're drunk because we're just being ourselves," he added.

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The State University Bum Band, made up of 13 men and one coed, sings "Matches" and other songs at campus events and special affairs. The band performed at the State Fair in Huron of a crowd of more than 3,000 people. Members of the band are performers in the State University marching band, also. The band will perform at all the Hobo Day activities.

Sexuality library, nurse offer advice to students

The human sexuality resource library located at 101 West Hall is designed to serve the whole campus according to Ken Ivers, associate director of student services.

The library, which opened Aug. 28, contains information on birth control, problem pregnancies, sexual behavior,

and venereal disease. Students seeking information may also discuss questions and problems with Trudy Schmieding, a registered nurse.

Mrs. Schmieding is at the library from 1:30-4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

"I can tell students where to

go for contraceptives and counseling," Mrs. Schmieding said. Through the use of pamphlets, tapes, and other material the registered nurse explains alternatives solutions to students' problems. "If the student wants further help, I can direct him to a doctor or one of the five counselors at State University," she said.

Appointments with Mrs. Schmieding may be made by calling 688-4312.

Students often use the library as a source for course work in such classes as family planning or child development, Ivers said. "Elephants and Butterflies and Contraceptives" and "A Sperm and Egg Handbook" are two pamphlets available at the library. The SA bookstore carries copies of the booklets, also.

Resident assistants may direct hall residents to material available in the library if students are seeking information, Ivers said. By contacting Mrs. Schmieding, students may have an authorized person such as herself speak to a group or organization on human sexuality.

The library, which is open from 8 a.m.-5 p.m., is partially funded through the fifty cent increase in student health fees, Ivers said.

Many grad programs left after Regents' adjustments

Although the Board of Regents discontinued many graduate programs at State University, 24 Master's degree programs still exist on campus.

According to Harold Bailey, dean of academic affairs and graduate school, many students are unaware of the programs still offered. "The other day one of our graduate students came in and wanted to know where he could transfer to finish his Master's degree when we have the same thing right here and he didn't realize it," Bailey said.

Due to the publicity given to the programs which have been discontinued, many people are confused as to which degrees are still retained at State University, Bailey said.

The following Master's degree programs are still available: agricultural

engineering, agricultural education, animal science, bacteriology, biology, chemistry, dairy science, general economics, English, entomology, electrical and mechanical engineering.

Guidance and counseling, physical education, social science, home economics education, journalism, mathematics, agronomy, plant pathology, rural sociology, wildlife biology, and zoology programs were retained, also.

Ph.D.'s in animal science,

agronomy, and rural sociology are still offered, Bailey said.

During the summer the Regents cut 30 higher degree granting programs from State University. The regents acted at meetings in June and July on recommendations made by Richard Gibb, commissioner of higher education.

All graduate programs in engineering are to be suspended effective, June 30, 1973, unless they can be rejustified to the Regents in the interim period.

Employment available for Indo-China vets

Funds are available to State University from the Public Employment Program to

employ five students who have served in Indo-China since August 1964.

Positions will be offered to veterans who indicate the greatest need, according to Chuck Kirchmeier, director of Placement Services. The student will be placed in his major field if possible with the work beginning between Oct. 2 and 10 and continuing through May 11, he said.

Selected veterans must be full time students (graduate or undergraduate) and must be completely independent of parental support to qualify for the program. They must agree to work 20 hours per week.

Interested qualified veterans may make applications by contacting Mrs. Diane Shannon, Room 200, Administration Building before Friday.

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Students may exempt basic speech course

Students with previous same procedure that is used in training and experience in advanced placement of foreign speech may exempt Speech 103 languages and math. The new policy was approved by Hoogstraet, head of the Speech by the Speech Department and Department. The Academic Affairs Committee in September. Anyone who hasn't taken the course in speech to receive the fundamental speech course extra three credits. This is the should apply to Hoogstraet.

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ET CETERA

There will be a meeting of all girls interested in forming a Synchronized Swimming club Thursday, Sept. 28, at 7 p.m. in the balcony of the gymnasium. Those unable to attend should see Meta Johnson in the physical education graduate office.

Stan Marshall, head of the physical education department, will speak about the 1972 Olympics tomorrow night at 7 p.m. in Rotunda D. After the speech the Physical Education Majors' Club will meet. All majors should attend.

Sue Johnson, S2, received the Alta Ruth Dickinson Scholarship a secretarial science award, for \$200. Miss Johnson will receive her two-year certificate this spring.

The art shop in the Memorial Art Center is having its first sale. The sale began Sept. 25 and will run through Sunday, Oct. 1. Some of the items for sale include mobiles, posters, metal frames, and prints of the "Badlands" and "Woman at the Pump" painted by Harvey Dunn.

The Center Shop is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m., Saturdays from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sundays from 1-5 p.m.

The physical fitness proficiency test for physical education majors will be given Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 2nd and 3, from 4-6 p.m. in the gymnasium and at Sexauer Field. All majors are required to take the test and should see their advisers if they have any questions.

Fulbright-Hays grant applications are available to students interested in studying abroad. The grants, which provide round-trip transportation, tuition and maintenance for one academic year are available to 29 countries.

Candidates must be U.S. citizens at the time of application hold a bachelor's degree or its equivalent by the beginning date of the grant, have language ability commensurate with the demands of the proposed study projects, and good health.

Application forms and futher information for students currently enrolled at State University are available from Ray Chapman, campus Fulbright program adviser, in Room 213, Administration Building. The deadline for filing applications is Oct. 15.

Students receiving social security benefits each month should report any changes in their status to the Social Security office according to Robert Godin, Social Security District Manager in Sioux Falls. This includes leaving school, attending on a part-time basis, marriage or yearly earnings in excess of \$1,680.

A taste of Swiss history and tradition was experienced by 14 German students and staff members who traveled to New Glarus, Wisc. for the Wilhelm Tell Festival Sept. 2. The main event of the festival was the presentation of the well-known drama, Wilhelm Tell. The play was presented in a wooded valley and featured players dressed in authentic costumes of the 13th century. The group also visited the Chalet of the Golden Fleece and Swiss Museum Village, spending three days in the old-world atmosphere.

Professors to discuss role played by AAUP

The role played by the American Association of University Presidents (AAUP) will be discussed by professors at meetings Friday and Saturday, Sept. 29-30. John Massmann, president of the Minnesota Conference AAUP, will be the speaker. He is a history professor at St. Cloud State College, St. Cloud, Minn. Massmann will meet with the Council of the South Dakota Conference AAUP at Madison, Friday, Sept. 29. On Saturday, Sept. 30, he will speak to the second annual meeting of Higher Education Faculty Association at Dakota State College. Representatives of the National Education Association (NEA) and American Federation of Teachers (AFT) will also speak. The AAUP Council consists of three representatives from each private and public institution in South Dakota. Officers of the council are John Nickum, president; Russel Berry, secretary; both of State University, and LeRoy Day, Sioux Falls College, treasurer.

Halls to compete in Bum Olympics

Bum Olympics, sponsored by the Inter-Residence Hall Association, will be held Thursday, Sept. Oct. 5.

Dormitories will compete for first, and second-place awards in the following five events: tricycle race, blanket-body carrying contest, spit and belch contest, tug of war, and a scavenger hunt.

In most events, dorms will be allowed to sponsor a maximum of four teams.

Team scores will be compiled by dorm. The dorm with the highest score will receive a travelling trophy which it will hold until next year's Bum Olympics.

Rules, times and places will be announced later.

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Two-man team at Coffeeshouse this weekend

The Coffeeshouse will present a two-man team, Ed Johnson and Rocky from Vermillion, Friday, Sept. 29, and Saturday, Sept. 30.

According to Craig Foster, GR2, Coffeeshouse manager, the team plays light rock and folk music on acoustic guitars. "It is quiet, light, music," he said. The Coffeeshouse will be open from 8:30 to 11 p.m. with two 45-minute sets played each evening.

Admission to the Coffeeshouse, located in the Bunny Ballroom of the student union, is \$5.00.

Other activities planned for the Coffeeshouse include an amateur reading night, a professional hypnotist, and a magician, Foster said.

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US film series UPB sponsors

Marks America, a slide series of pictures taken throughout continental United States, will be shown today from 2-5 p.m. and from 6:30-9 p.m. continuously in the Bunny Ballroom of the student union.

Mark Bristow, who brought Groove Tube to State University last spring, has traveled through 48 states and more than 100,000 miles filming the series. Bristow, who came from England and worked with Groove Tube in New York, has been traveling in America two years.

The 45-minute film series, which is sponsored by the Union Program Board, is free.



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Home role limited in future

(Editor's note: A futurology class at State University has looked into the future to predict what life will be like by the year 2000. This is the last article in a four-part series on students' findings in the course.)

Students in the futurology class see family life continuing in the year 2000, but with less

emphasis on the nuclear family as communal living increases and peer group associations become more important.

There will be more family planning to lower the birth rate and reduce family size. Parenthood will be limited to a smaller number of families whose principal function will be

child-rearing. Those who have children will be more permissive, futurology students predict.

MARRIAGES WILL continue but with alterations. Students see a change in marriage styles with a one-month waiting period to get a license, renewable marriage contracts and trial marriages which would become final if any children were born.

Students see a leisure-oriented society in 2000 as the work week is reduced to 20 hours. Recreation and on-work activities will be more important with 70-80 hours of leisure each week. Many people will use their free time for second jobs, but others will withdraw into endless passive spectatorship.

People will retire at 55 and life expectancy will be increased to 120. Housewives will have more leisure time with prepackaged products, longer school hours to occupy children, more community nurseries and greater number of servants.

IN THE YEAR 2000 pleasure will be the fastest growing business with \$17 billion spent on recreational equipment and participation in sporting events.

Parks and recreation areas will be developed by private investors to provide cities with recreation outlets. There will be entrance fees to family-

oriented parks which will be completely equipped with recreation equipment, eliminating the need for individuals to buy sporting goods for personal use.

Entrance to parks will be computer controlled-by dialing a computer people will know which parks are filled. The trend will be to apartment complex recreation centers and rise of recreation towns for year-round recreation.

PROBLEMS IN education will be compounded by increases in the number of students the amount of knowledge to be communicated, duration of education experience, and proportion of high school graduates entering college.

Students see schools operation on a year-round basis, computer-based schools, increased proportion of people pursuing multiple careers, disappearance of independent universities, rise of university cities and a greater number of students taking post-doctoral courses.

Students indicate drugs will be used to control moods and to strengthen man's moral or positive characteristics and eliminate tensions and hostilities. However, those dependent on pills will be little more than robots, unable to live without their daily dosage.

DRUGS WILL be used to stem

aggression and other animal instincts and could eliminate prison systems, have a profound effect on criminality and eliminate war.

Man will be able to control learning processes and will be able to erase and edit memories using electrical machines. Sleep learning and chemical injections will be other attempts to control learning.

Scientists will have unlocked the basic life processes, curing cancer and heart disease and controlling hereditary effects and aging. Defective genes will be removed by pinpoint laser beams and replaced by viruses.

MENTAL BURDENS will be lightened by using anti-aggression and knowledge pills. There will be a greater number of organ transplants and it may be possible to "grow" spare organs in the laboratory. Test-tube babies will be probable.

By 2000 it will be possible to invade privacy by remote control and such devices will not be limited to government use but will be used by private parties.

It will be cheaper and more efficient to store information in a computer bank than on paper. Privacy will be surrendered in information requested on welfare and credit card applications and financial and medical forms.

THE BUBBLE

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 27

Last day for make-up exams to remove undergraduate incompletes
A. Phi. O., Union 402, 7 p.m.
Faculty Bridge, Union Christy Annex, 1:15 p.m.
Coffeehouse, Union Bunny BR, "Mark's America pics", Aft & Eve

Circle K Dinner, Union Crest Room, 5:30 p.m.
Figure Drawing Course, Art Center 107-111, 7 p.m.
Organ Lessons-Prac, Auditorium, 7:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m.
Musical Reh., Aud, 7 p.m.
Ed 733 class, CEH 319, 6:45 p.m.
GC 703 class, SoH 205, 6:45 p.m.
HPER 783 class, PJ 206S, 7 p.m.
Ext class, HN 327, 7 p.m.
Engl 600 class, HN 253, 7 p.m.
Placement Seminar Ad 101, 6:30 p.m.
Block n Bridle, Stock Pav WR, 7 p.m.
Group Procedures, West Hall 103, 6 p.m.
Sorority Preference Parties
Judo Club, Gym WR, 7 p.m.
Golf Gym Annex, 7 p.m.
Intramurals Free Play, Gym, 7 p.m.

THURSDAY SEPT. 28

Ed Dept Workshop, Union Bunny BR, All day
Figure Drawing Course, Art Center 107-111, 7 p.m.
Karate, Armory Dr Flr, 7:30 p.m.
Organ Lessons-Prac, Auditorium, 7:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m.
Dance class, Aud, 2:30-3:30 p.m.
Musical Reh, Aud, 7 p.m.
Ed 742 class, CEH 319, 6:45 p.m.
Placement Seminar, Ad 101, 6:30 p.m.
Child Dev Dept., East Men's 123, 6:30 p.m.
Poultry Field Day
Judo Club, Gym WR, 7 p.m.
Intramurals Free Play, Gym, 7 p.m.
Right to Life, Union 401, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 29

Last day to submit a graduation card
Ed Dept Workshop, Union Bunny BR, All day
College of A&S Family Day Preparation, Union Christy BR & Annex, Eve
Spinning Class, Art Center 107-111, 7 p.m.
H.S. Press Day, Armory, 1-5:30 p.m.
Veterans Society BB & Rec, Armory Dr. Flr, 8 p.m.
Organ Lessons-Prac, Aud, 7:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m.
Musical Reh, Aud, 7 p.m.
Placement Seminar, Ad 101, 6:30 p.m.
Intramurals Free Play, Gym, 7 p.m.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 30

Beef Bowl Day
H.S. Press Day Luncheon, Union Crest Room, 12 noon
Broadcasters Day Luncheon, Union Bunny BR, 12:15 p.m.
College of A&S Family Day Reception, Union Christy BR & Annex, 9 a.m.-12 noon
Kneip-Thompson Press Conference, Union 309, 2 p.m.
Industrial Arts Club, North of Union, All day (selling Campanile statuettes)
Broadcasters Day mtg, Alumni Aud, 10 a.m.-12 noon

Children's Art Class, Art Center 107-111, 9-10:30 a.m.
Beef Bowl Event, Armory
H.S. Press Day, Auditorium, 9 a.m.-12 noon
Organ Lessons-Prac, Aud, 12:30-6:30 p.m.
H.S. Press Day, Ro A-B-C-D-E-F-G, 8 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
H.S. Press Day, PJ 204 S-204N-206S-206N-208, 8 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Crop Judging Team, AgH 243, 8 a.m.-12 noon
Beef Bowl event, AgH A & B, 8 a.m.-12 noon
College of Ag, DB Main Lobby, All morning
Intramurals Free Play, Gym, 1-5 p.m.
NDSU X-Country Dual at Fargo
SDSU FB vs. Youngstown State U, here, 2 p.m.
State Broadcasters Association Day
Family Day Concert "Triad" Sylvan Theatre, 4:30 p.m.

Family Day Concert "Triad," Union Christy BR (in case of rain)
Concert, "Stan Gunn Show," Gym, 7:30 p.m.
H.S. Press, HN 125, 1:30-2:30 p.m.
Home Ec Assn, Hn 327, 10 a.m.-12 noon
SUNDAY, OCT. 1
A. Phi. O. Movie, Auditorium, 7 p.m. & 9 p.m.
Football mtg, Ro A & B, 5 p.m.

MONDAY, OCT. 2
Grades due for removal of incompletes in Registrar's Office
Board of Control, Union 309, 7:15 p.m.
Ext. Monthly Conference, Union Christy Annex, 8:15 a.m.

Fine Arts Film, Alumni Aud, 7:30 p.m.
Tapestry class, Art Center 107-111, 7 p.m.
Organ Lessons-Prac, Auditorium, 7:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m.
Musical Reh, Aud, 7 p.m.
Ed 662 class, CEH 213, 6:45 p.m.
Ed 763 class Ro G, 6:45 p.m.
Modern Dance Club, Gym, 7 p.m.
RS 213 class, AgH A, 6:30 p.m.
Engl 693 class, Hn 253, 7 p.m.
Placement Seminar, Ad 101, 6:30 p.m.
Rur Soc Makeup, AgH 139, 6:30 p.m.
Boy Scouts, Stock Pav WR, 7:30 p.m.
Brookings United Fund Drive, Oct. 2-7
Dance Club Rehearsal, Union ChristyBR, 7 p.m.
Econ Help Session, RoA, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, OCT. 3
Pharmacy State Boards, Union 309, 8 a.m.
Tau Kappa Epsilon, Union 401, 7 p.m.
Alpha Xi Delta, Union 402, 6 p.m.
Christian Science, Union 210, 5 p.m.
Church of Christ of Latter Day Saints, Union 202, 8 p.m.
Brkgs. Fine Arts Club, Art Center 107-111, 7:30 p.m.
Karate, Armory Dr Flr, 7 p.m.
Organ Lessons-Prac, Auditorium, 7:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m.
Musical Reh., Aud, 7 p.m.
Amateur Radio Club, CEH 217, 7 p.m.
Econ Help Session, RoG, 8:30 p.m.
HE 400 class, Ro A, 7 p.m.
Ed 703 class, CEH 219, 6:45 p.m.



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JACKRABBIT PORTRAITS will be taken Oct. 16th to Oct. 20th Union Bldg. by mr. K Photographer Brookings, S.D.

Jim's Tap & Beer Garden

Ag Ed enrollment up 20 per cent

Enrollment in agricultural education is up 20 percent in the freshman class at State University, but the increase is still not enough to meet future projected demands.

"With the trend of more and more schools adding agricultural education to their curriculums, the demand could double and triple in the next decade," Hilding Gadda, head of the Agricultural Education Department said.

Gadda noted that only 61 of the state's 200 high schools now offer ag education, and about the same percentage holds true for surrounding states which also suffer from agricultural teacher shortages.

"This year, many of the ag education positions in South Dakota had to be filled by former teachers who had entered other professions, or by out-of-state teachers," Gadda said.

Usually about half our graduates do not enter teaching which adds to the problem."

The South Dakota Department of Agriculture is helping meet the demand by providing educational loan funds to students in ag education who plan to teach. Under the loan plan, the student has part of his loan cancelled for each year he teaches ag education in South Dakota.

Currently, there are 99 ag education majors at State University, of which 10 will graduate in December. Thirty are freshmen.

"Despite the fact that most of the teaching positions in ag education around South Dakota have been filled this year, we can look for continued demand for teachers due to growth and the hiring away of established teachers by agribusiness firms," Gadda said.

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Dean sees increased need for GR college

"I see an increasing need for General Registration as programs become more complex and with our economical demands. Students can delay their commitment of a major until they can define their choice of satisfying a career" says James C. Pederson, Dean of Student Services.

General Registration (GR) serves four basic purposes. First, to help undecided enrolling students to explore various curricular areas before declaring a major. The "undecided" students enrolling in GR do wish to select a major but at the time of enrollment are

uncertain as to which college or major they wish to select. Secondly, it helps to house the student who has become undecided and assist in a new major selection. Through an unsatisfactory experience in a particular college, whether academic or changing interests, the student looks to GR for administrative housing and for adviser assistance. This student will have the opportunity in GR to take stock of his resources and re-orient himself toward a new compatible academic-occupational pursuit.

Next, it allows the pre-professional student to plan his

program in accordance with the "professional" school he desires to enter. Students have found this type of schedule building to be simplified when not restricted by specific college or major requirements.

And fourth, to administratively house the student who seeks only specific or general courses, such as a year of general education until marriage.

Students are limited to only two years in GR. During this time they must choose a major area to enter. The students transferring out of GR tend to move into various colleges in a pattern related to the college enrollments. Arts and Sciences, the largest college, receives the greatest percentage of GR students. Agriculture, second largest, receives the second largest amount.

The total GR enrollment increased from 505 in 1970 to 534 in 1971. (Figures for 1972 have not been released yet.) "The change of growth reflected between 1970 and 1971 is particularly significant as it was between these two terms that the terminal programs were removed from General Registration" says Arnold J. Menning, Director of General

Registration. "When a student applies for GR he lists his major interest or 'preference areas'. He is then assigned a GR advisor from that area," says Menning. The advisors are chosen on the basis of their interest in working with "undecided students". Menning feels that the admission officials have not at this time stressed the opportunities

for prospective entering students to make use of the programs and services of State University's General Registration in their periods of indecision. "As Director of General Registration, I feel confident that if this emphasis were promoted that it would result in a further increase in enrollment for this Division."

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'Real' hoboos coming

Hardrock Kid and Long Looker Mic were elected king and queen at the 39th annual National Hobo Convention in Britt, Iowa, this summer. The two, both real hoboos, say they will be in Brookings, Saturday, Oct. 14, for Hobo Day, State University's annual homecoming.

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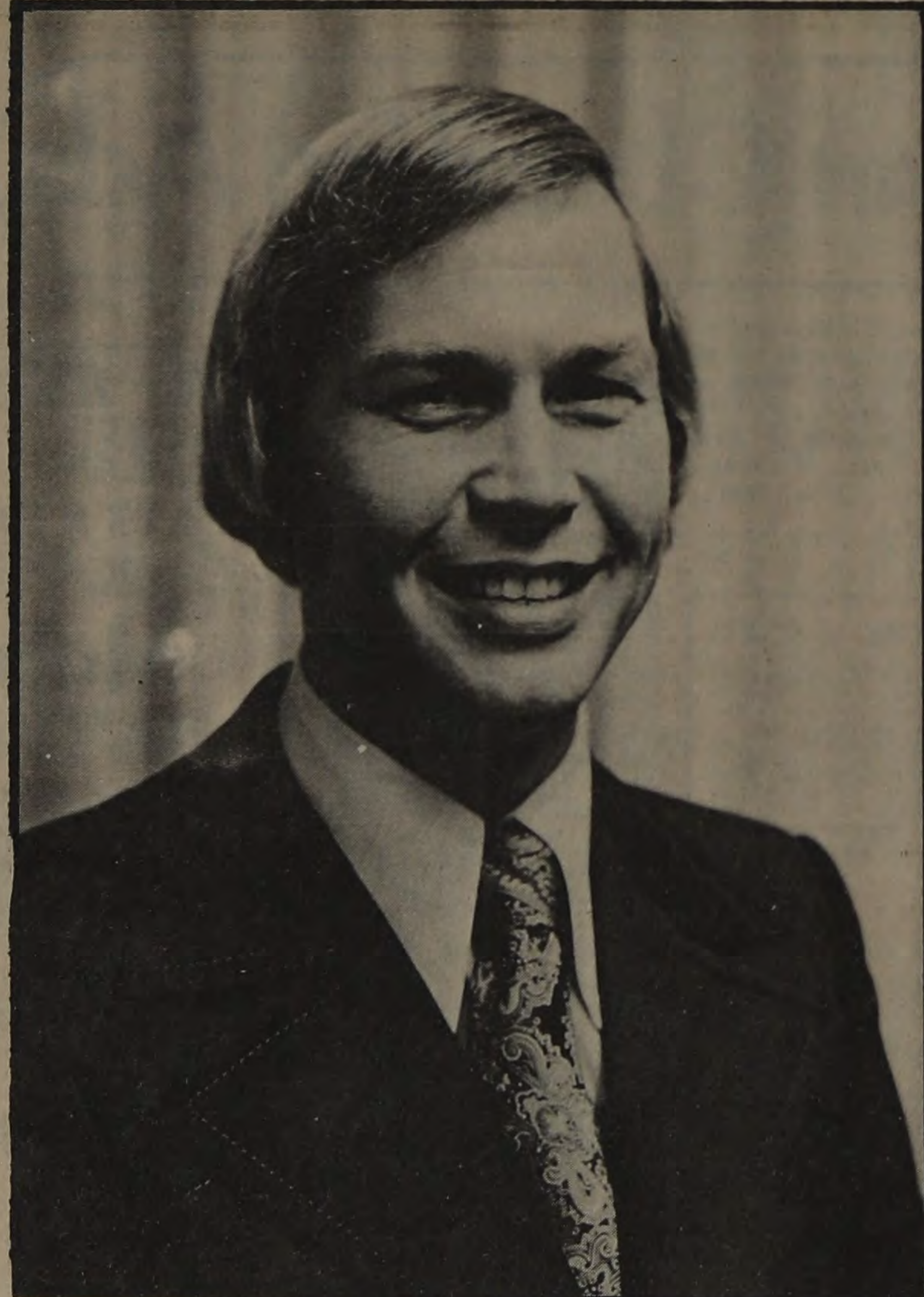
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