

Moisan defends his union budget decisions

BY TENA ANDERSEN
Campus Editor

Members of the Union Board of Directors (UBOD), including Students' Association president Gary Jensen, have recently questioned the power of their committee to set policy for the operation of the student center. The Collegian took the questions of UBOD members to Union Director Joe Moisan.

Even though UBOD is defined as a policy making board and UBOD members believe their powers to be in policy making, members seem to be uninformed about several aspects of student center operation.

UBOD MEMBERS raised questions in the Sept. 4 issue of the Collegian about a \$130,000 debt reserve fund, approval of a check cashing charge and money for summer operations—all issues that some UBOD members said they did not know about.

More questions concern an \$87,000 payment June 5 to the student center debt reserve fund in Pierre, a \$101,000 payment March 31 for bonds and interest retirement,

a bookstore reserve fund, moving expenses and two monthly salary payments to Dean Linda Reisser.

Although UBOD claims to be the policy making board for the student center, UBOD members told the Collegian they were not sure about how the money was handled in the above cases or they were not aware of payments being made.

UNION DIRECTOR Joe Moisan said in an interview that the \$130,000 debt reserve fund in question was built up by "trimming the fat off the budget" in the union for two years. He said "trimming off the fat" meant increased efficiency in the staff at old Pugsley Union. Moisan said he anticipated moving into the new union two years ago so he stopped making repairs on Pugsley such as roofing and plumbing. He cut back on maintenance from physical plant, cut back on supplies and invested some student money, about \$50,000.

It appears from minutes of UBOD meetings that members first became aware of the existence of the \$130,000 reserve on April 29 of this year when UBOD discussed sending

\$107,000 to Pierre for the building sinking fund. UBOD members did not know how the fund was accumulated. Malda Farnham, alumni member, asked where the money came from, and Moisan responded by mentioning his budget cuts. No mention was made of the remaining \$23,000 at that meeting.

Moisan said this week that the student center has 10 years to build its debt deposits up to \$174,000. Until then a payment of 25 per cent of the principle must be paid every year. He said the sooner the fund is built up the less cost there will be to students. "It was a question of sending the \$107,000 to Pierre or else raising student fees to meet payments," Moisan said.

ALTHOUGH UBOD approved sending \$107,000 to Pierre, some UBOD members did not know that only \$87,000 arrived there early in June. The other \$20,000 was paid Sept. 6. Moisan told the Collegian the \$20,000 was needed for summer union operation because rent from the Bookstore was not in when it was expected.

Moisan called the situation a

"cash flow problem". When the \$20,000 was needed at the student center it was withheld for a time from Pierre. Moisan said the same thing might have to be done at the end of this month when a payment of \$72,200 must be made to bond holders. After final fee monies are paid to the union, Moisan said, the \$72,200 would be returned to the sinking fund leaving its level at \$157,800.

In the April 29 UBOD meeting

there was discussion on the union's paying \$2000 as part of Dean Linda Reisser's salary. It was decided by UBOD to allocate the money to student services instead, possibly for use by an Indian counselor. S.A. president Gary Jensen questioned the fact that for two months following that decision \$166 payments were made to Linda Reisser. Moisan said this week that there was a bookkeeping error which has since been corrected, and the money will

be refunded to the student center. AT THE APRIL 29 UBOD meeting a \$23,000 reserve was set up for bookstore furnishings. Moisan's annual report lists the bookstore reserve as \$13,500. The Bookstore itself recently set up a furnishings reserve of about \$50,000. Gary Jensen, who serves on both UBOD and Bookstore Committees, said he could not understand the creation of two reserve funds for furnishings. In Moisan's annual report he says

it took only \$1900 to move from Pugsley to the new student center. The budget shows expenditures of \$9270 for moving. Moisan told the Collegian that the difference was in "one-time expenses, such as moving in a piano, that were added to the moving budget." He did not itemize those expenses.

Reports show that \$101,000 was sent to Pierre March 31. UBOD

Cont. on page 4.

sdsu COLLEGIAN

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State loyalty oath in question; could be unconstitutional

BY BOB GROETHE
Staff Writer

I do solemnly swear or affirm that I will support and defend the Constitution of the United States and the Constitution of the State of South Dakota, against all enemies, foreign and domestic; that I will bear true faith and allegiance to the same; that I take this obligation freely, without any mental reservation or for the purpose of evasion; and that I will faithfully and impartially perform the duties of the office of _____ according to law, and to the best of my ability.

Thus reads part of the loyalty oath presently in the law books of the State of South Dakota. Teachers, custodians, reporters and all other employees of the state are required to affix their name to a card bearing the oath before employment may begin.

However, it appears that the only obstacle to part of the loyalty oath being declared unconstitutional is the lack of any challenge to the oath in court.

The question of unconstitutionality arises from the second paragraph of the oath which states:

And I do further swear or affirm that I do not advocate, nor am I a member, nor have I been within a period of a year a member, of any political party or organization that advocates, the overthrow of the government of the United States or of this state by force or violence; and that during such time as I am in this position I will not advocate nor become a member of any political party or organization that advocates the overthrow of the government of the United States or of this state by force or violence. So help me God.

When asked about the validity of the oath, Robert Burns, an expert in the area of constitutional law, replied that the oath is "constitutionally valid if it in no way requires an individual to give up or surrender constitutionally protected rights as a prerequisite to employment."

"There is no constitutionally protected right to overthrow, through force or violence, the government of the United States or the State of Dakota. Thus if the loyalty oath simply requires one to swear or affirm that you have no specific intent with others to overthrow by force or violence the government of the United States or South Dakota, the oath is constitutionally valid."

BUT MEMBERSHIP in a political party is a constitutionally protected right.

Since the South Dakota loyalty oath requires a person not to have either past, present or future affiliation with a subversive political party, the constitutionality of the oath remains in doubt.

Burns noted that "membership in a party which has as its goal the overthrow of government does not constitute an individual, specific intent to promote the illegal activity, but the South Dakota loyalty oath denies employment by mere membership."

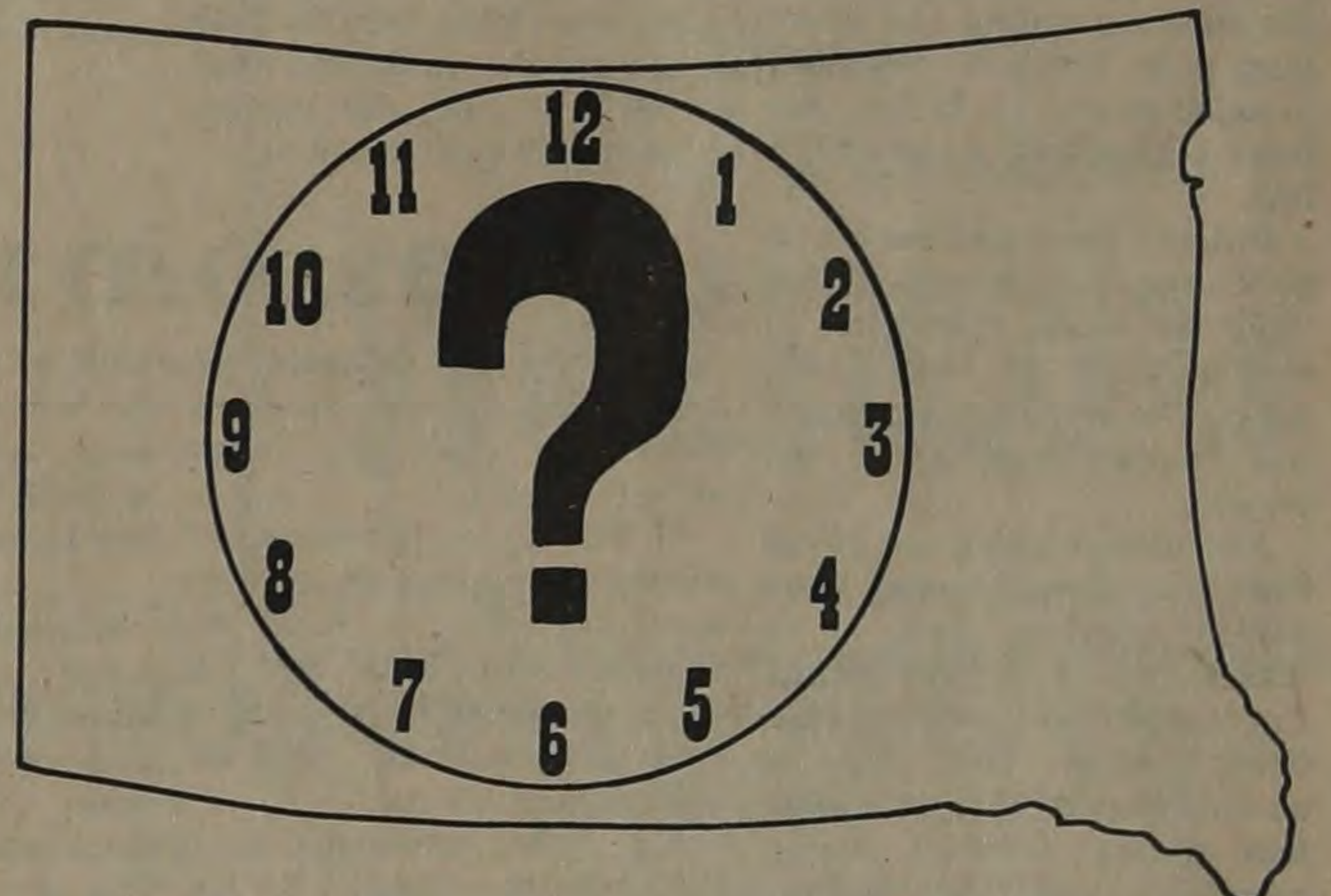
"By denying mere membership, a constitutionally protected right of association with a political party is being abridged."

The constitutionality of the oath would have to be decided by the courts upon the submission of a case whereby a person was denied employment by the state for failure to sign the oath or meet the requirements.

THE INEVITABLY costly and time-consuming trial that would result makes it rather unlikely that a constitutional test of the oath will be brought to court by an individual. In the event of such court tests, the American Civil Liberties Union has sometimes donated legal services after acceptance of the case.

The usefulness of the loyalty oath is also something to be considered.

"Examine the logic of the situation," Burns said. "If you are not loyal, you wouldn't have any qualms about lying to the officials by signing it. If you are loyal and strongly believe in the essence of individual guarantees, then it's natural that you would be affronted by signing."



Daylight Savings bill might be repealed

Year-around daylight savings time was designed by the U.S. Congress to be an energy saver, but this week Congress will consider repealing its action.

A bill, which originated in the Public Works Committee of the House, was passed Nov. 28, 1973 which passed the House. A member making year-round daylight savings time effective for two years. The bill was part of federal legislation designed to cut down on energy consumption.

ON AUG. 19 of this year a bill passed the House which called for daylight savings time to be in effect for only eight months from the last Sunday in February to the last Sunday in October. Before 1973 many states were on daylight part of the day.

The bill which passed the House he voted against the original bill to shortening the period of daylight savings time was reported out of the Senate Commerce Committee Monday.

Cont. on page 4.



Rollin' Blue river

State University's offense held a full scale attack at Mankato last Saturday in a 45-14 win over the Indians. Here Kevin Kennedy rips Mankato enroute to his 88 yards rushing. The Rabbits, who were two touchdown underdogs, are now 3-0 for the season. The Jacks finished with 500 yards total offense. See complete details on page 10.

Certain food prices to be cut

SAGA to return \$40,000 to students

SAGA food service has lowered some of its food prices effective last Monday.

Chuck Hand, food service director, said there were more reasons than one for the higher food prices that greeted students in the commons this fall. According to Hand, the big reason was that the residence hall population was expected to drop.

"GOING BY THE best estimates of housing department we based on contract prices on a population of 2,500 students in dorms," Hand said. "The actual occupancy is almost 3,000 and even though we always see a small drop in occupancy between semesters, we will be dealing with close to 2,900 students over the year."

Figuring on the basis of the

medium coupon plan which costs \$250, Hand said SAGA will have about \$40,000 more income than was expected. "Of the \$250 students pay for their coupons, about \$45 goes to rent on our buildings, about \$100 pays for the food and about \$105 covers fixed expenses. Since our fixed expenses are the same regardless of how many students eat at the commons, we will have about 400 more students paying around \$105 than we need to cover the expenses."

Hand said the prices of fruit and sugar along with other commodities have also contributed to high food prices.

IN ORDER to equalize the food program, Hand said SAGA will lower prices to return the extra \$40,000

from coupon sales. The prices of desserts and salads which do not contain fruit have been lowered five cents. Hamburgers will cost five cents less. Soup will cost 20 cents instead of 25 cents. Milk will be one glass for 15 cents or two for 25 cents.

Hand said hamburgers are a very popular item and that 27,000 were sold in the first ten days that the food service was open this semester. He estimated lowering the hamburger price one nickel would return to students about \$1350 per week.

Another popular food is milk. Hand said that since the two glasses for a quarter special was introduced about 85 per cent of the students have bought two glasses at the reduced price.

A MAJOR complaint which Hand

received from students such as food service committees, Board of Control and athletic groups was that students could not afford to purchase a complete and balanced meal. To respond to that complaint, Hand said lunch and dinner specials will be sold. The lunch special will be the price of the entree plus 45 cents for soup, salad, dessert and beverage. The dinner special will offer the price of the entree plus 65 cents for potato, vegetable, salad, bread, dessert and beverage.

Hand said the specials were created to offer balanced meals and that no substitutions will be allowed. Some of the \$40,000 will be returned to students in the lowered prices for the specials.

Some of the convenience of the

student center will be brought into the commons by offering hamburgers and french fries at the noon meal.

HAND SAID THAT portions will not be smaller now that some prices have been lowered. He said standard size cooking utensils guarantee that portions are as close to accurate as possible. He used the example of the price of soft drinks in the student center. He said students can buy soft drinks in an 8-oz. glass for 10 cents, but if they use the 14-oz. paper cup the price is 25 cents. He said students are in essence paying for the convenience of the paper container.

Hand said the student body has generally been very understanding and the comments and suggestions have been honest. He said that due to the changes in the food system it was necessary to operate for a time under the new system to see how the budget would work.

Final Fees

Final fee payments for all students will be Sept. 23-24 in the Volstorff Ballroom from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Students with last names beginning with A-L are scheduled to make payment on Monday and those beginning with M-Z will pay their fees Tuesday.

Development and counseling office adds woman counselor to staff

BY BOBBI JOHNSON
Staff Writer

A woman counselor has been added to the student development and counseling staff.

Paula Linehan is taking the position vacated by Ray Peyron. Her appointment is pending Board of Regents approval.

THE APPOINTMENT of a female counselor was discussed at a Board of Control (BOC) meeting last semester. Chuck Larsen, director of student development and counseling, told BOC members that there were no openings at that time and there were no funds to hire an additional counselor. He said he realized the need for a female counselor.

Five female students at the meeting supported the resolution recognizing the need for a female counselor. They emphasized the need in the areas of sexuality, identity, professions and sex crimes.

LINEHAN'S WORK is divided into three parts. One third of her job is counseling. She emphasized that she is a woman counselor not a counselor of women. She will be doing the same type of counseling that the other counselors do at the center. Linehan's position is not

called chemical dependency as Peyron's was. "I think the need for a woman counselor was here because students, men and women, should have the choice to talk to either a man or a woman," she said.

Linehan said she did not think all women would necessarily rather see a female counselor. She said it depends on where the woman is at as far as female consciousness. Women

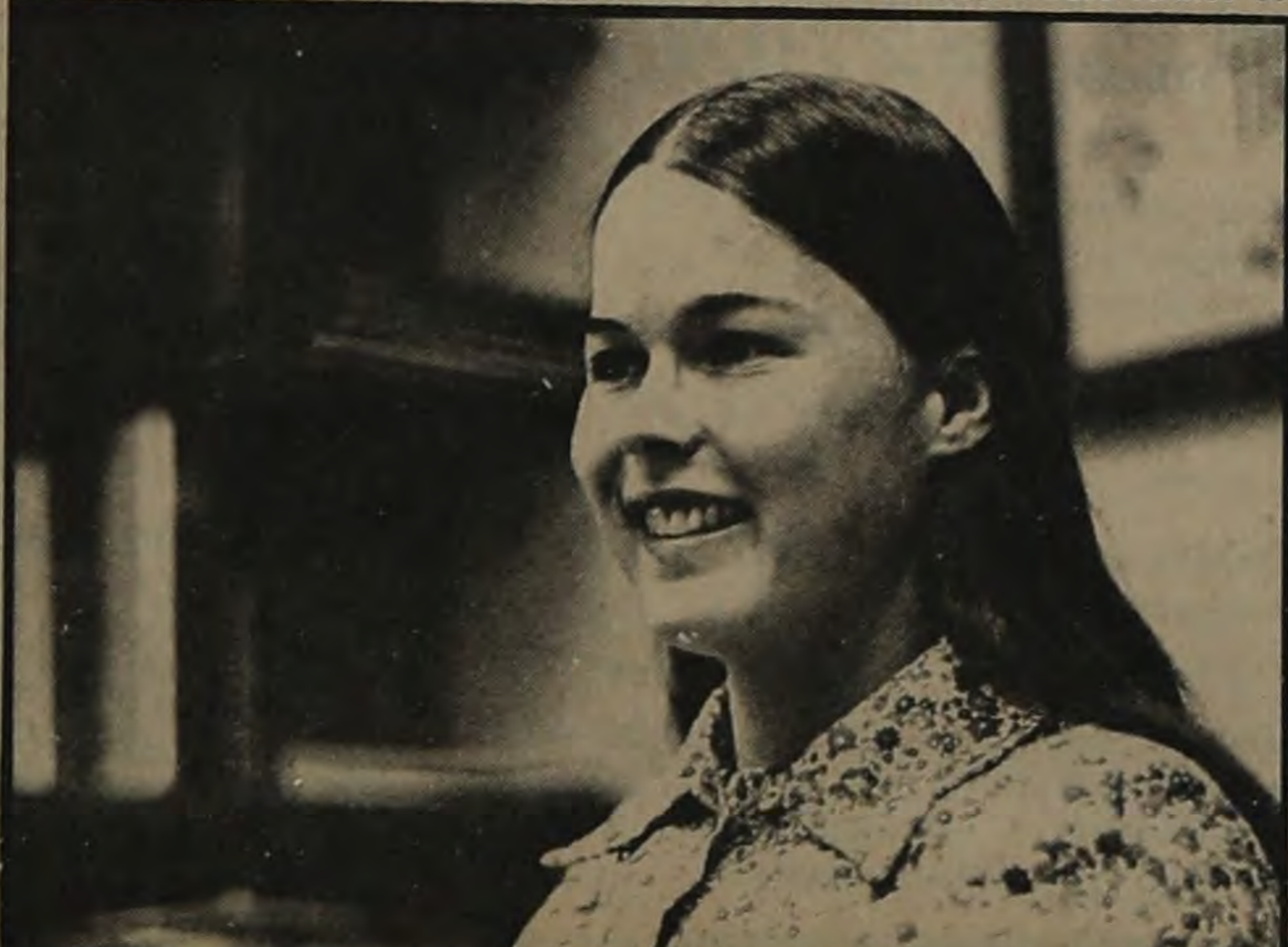
who have gone through some type of consciousness raising procedure usually would rather have a female counselor. She explained female consciousness as being aware of women's issues and rights. She said she did not feel that the type of problem the woman wanted to talk about had anything to do with preference of a female counselor over a male. Usually, women who relate more to men would rather see

a male counselor and men who relate more to women would rather see a female counselor.

THE MAIN REASON a person picks one counselor over another is because he trusts that counselor, Linehan said. It does not matter how the trust developed, many times it is because a friend referred them. Inter-referral at the development and counseling center is an important part of the staff's work.

The other two-thirds of her work is divided between HELP phone and the crisis team. She acts as advisor to both and does organizational work with them. This includes selection and training of individuals and evaluation of the organizations. Linehan acts as the liaison among the groups, the development and counseling center and the community.

LINEHAN WILL receive her Master's Degree in guidance and counseling from State University in December. She worked at the student development and counseling center as an intern during the 1974 spring semester. She also did volunteer work at the same center this summer. Her volunteer work was mostly individual counseling of women. She received her BA in 1970 from the University of California.



inside this week

BIKERS

City editor Rog Larsen checks the growing phenomenon called "Bicycling: The Ten-Speed" in a continuing series of articles. This week's article covers the basic fundamentals a biker should know when buying his ten-speed. Complete story on Collegian Community, page 3.

FREE MONEY

Some freshmen and sophomores at State University are passing up free money through the Basic Education Opportunity Grant, according to Willard Acers, director of Financial Aid at State University. Complete details of the story on page 12 of this issue.

Final fees due Mon.-Tues.

ALL students (including students who have made full payment previously) are required to report to the Volstorff Ballroom on September 23-24 for FINAL FEE PAYMENT. All charges will be assessed on the basis of each student's registration as of September 11. Students failing to make payment during these two days will be withdrawn from the University as of September 26, 1974.

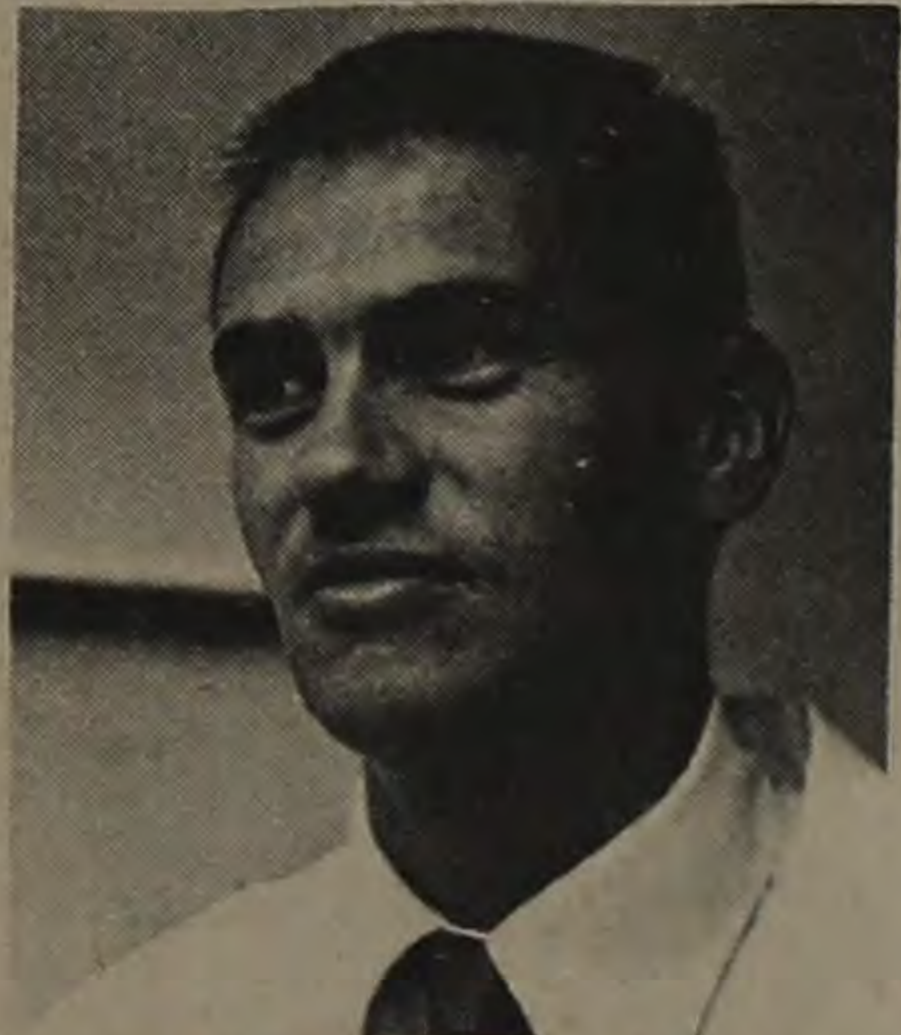
Please report to the Volstorff Ballroom according to the following schedule:

A-L	Monday	September 23
M-Z	Tuesday	September 24

Hours the Volstorff Ballroom will be open are 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on September 23 and 24.

New doctor hired for temporary term

Health Service has hired a third doctor who will work full-time for "a couple of months" until a permanent staff member can be hired, John Dawson, director of Health Service, said.



STEFAN HELGAS, MD

Stefan Helgas, 36, will fill in temporarily at Health Service. Helgas, a family practitioner, was graduated from Augustana College, Sioux Falls.

DAWSON SAID Health Service had a third staff member lined up until two weeks ago when he said he couldn't come. The doctors are again busy reviewing applications.

Last semester the health fee was raised from \$8 each semester to \$20. One condition of the fee increase was the expansion of health services including a third doctor.

Dawson has advertised in medical publications and has contacted colleagues seeking an experienced doctor interested in general practice.

DakotaDome costs near \$9 million; delays opening

The Dakota Dome at the University of South Dakota is faced with inflationary problems. Rising costs have pushed the estimated cost of the building to \$9 million.

Cuts and alternatives in the plans have been necessary in order to meet the \$9.2 million ceiling set by the state legislature. Also, groundbreaking ceremonies have been delayed by architects' planning and legal paperwork.

AREAS WHICH will be cut include landscaping, sidewalks, paved parking facility, some of the interior painting and swimming pool. The pool, originally to be 50 meters by 75 feet, has been reduced to 25 meters by 65 feet.

Officials have decided not to purchase equipment which could be found elsewhere on campus, such as lockers and desks. The pool seating capacity was dropped from 900 to 460 people.

Alternatives which can be cut from the project have been named; priorities were to be ranked by Sept. 9. They include a new scoreboard, artificial turf, fixed seating, roof decking, air-conditioned offices, flooring, four of six handball courts, swimming pool, air recovery systems, sound system, staging tanks for the pool, central control tie-in, two relief panels on the roof and some lighting.

AT TODAY'S prices, a \$1.9 million savings could result if these cuts were made. However, according to USD's physical plant director, Norris Erickson, floorings, roof decking and swimming pool would be "last ditch" cuts.

The South Dakota Legislature approved \$5.2 million for the Dakota Dome. USD has raised \$2.5 million of the \$3.5 million which USD must raise in order to get the legislature's funding.

University officials had hoped that ground-breaking ceremonies would be Sept. 1. It now looks as though the architects

will not have final plans available until mid-September. Then bids are let for six weeks. So the tentative ceremonies could be Nov. 9.

ACCORDING TO Dr. Carl Miller, USD athletic director, "We have had to review several areas and come up with alternatives. We are still shooting for everything we included in the preliminary plans, but will probably have to bid certain things as optional."

"That doesn't mean we are planning on cutting anything. But with inflation driving costs up, we won't know until the bids are in what we can do and what we can't do and still remain within the \$9.2 million limits."

Wassom new SA lawyer

A lawyer for students has been hired by the Students' Association (SA). He began work this week.

"I **TOOK** this job because I wanted the opportunity to work with students. I told the Student's Association that I'm not a crusader; I just want to work with students," said the new student lawyer.

A.J. (Joe) Wassom, Sioux Falls, was hired by the SA last

week to replace Robert Mines. He will be paid for six hours a week, but Wassom said he will probably be available for more like 12 hours, two days a week.

Wassom said his hours will initially be 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, but students may make appointments with him other times if necessary. He will deal mainly with law violations and liabilities, but Wassom added he can probably give advice on anything to come up.

Originally from Iowa, Wassom was graduated in law by the University of Iowa in 1952. He worked for an insurance company which transferred him to Sioux Falls in 1961. Wassom joined the S.D. Bar Association in 1963.

WASSOM LEARNED about the SA job through his son, who was graduated by State University last year. He decided to look into the job when he learned his wife, son and daughter would be commuting to Brookings for courses.

A special legal interest of Wassom is legislation concerning the right of privacy. Other interests include religion and cars, but he added that with five kids, he doesn't have much time for hobbies.

The Klan chose its first presidential ticket at its annual convention in the beginning of September.

Ku Klux Klan announces 1976 presidential ticket

The National Knights of the Ku Klux Klan have chosen men to be their presidential and vice presidential candidates in 1976.

The imperial wizard, James R. Venable, said Dale Reusch, 35, of Lodi, Ohio, grand dragon in Ohio, is the presidential

nominee, and Scott Nelson, 35, of Houston, Tex., imperial wizard of the Texas Fiery Knights, is his running mate.

The Klan chose its first presidential ticket at its annual convention in the beginning of September.

Four seniors lead drive to 'change' food service

Four students discontented with the present SAGA food service have started a plan "to do something about it." And they say they intend to succeed.

"The present food service is definitely wrong; it's got to change," stated Brian Erstead, P4, a member of the group. "The four of us started the first step of the plan, and the four of us will finish it."

THE FIRST STEP of the plan was to collect petitions signed by dormitory students. The petitions called for SAGA to release its profit margins and for SAGA to re-establish an alternate food plan such as the board plan.

"We worked on the petitions only three days, and they went over with great enthusiasm," said one of the four. "Every room and dayroom in the dormitories we went to were covered, and we talked to every person that was home."

However, the four do not intend to release the results of the petitions yet. "The petitions are only the beginning, and we need to complete the next step before coming out with the number of signature," said Jerry Natzel, E4, another member of the group.

THE PLANS for their next steps are also being kept secret until they are ready to carry them out.

The other two members of the group are Bob Morris, P4, and

Terry Dosch, S4. The four said that at first they just joked about the food service. "The first week when we had to pay \$1.50 for hot dogs, we just laughed. But by the second week we got more serious as nothing changed."

"We started talking to people about it, and finally the four of us got together and decided to do something about it," Erstead said. "We know the food service has been better because we've seen it. And until something changes, we intend to keep with our plans."

THE FOUR said they felt SAGA ran last spring's survey poorly. It was decided to change over to all-coupon plans with no alternative board plan on the basis of the petitions' results.

"First SAGA ran a preliminary survey which everyone thought was the real thing, and then they ran another one. And to conduct it they had students return the surveys if they wanted to," they said. "Why didn't SAGA have the RA's pass them out and collect them like other polls and elections are conducted?"

Another complaint was who was allowed to vote in the survey. "People who moved off campus and voted affected us who live in the dorms now. Our petition was passed to only those in the dorms this year."

"**ANOTHER THING** we can't see is how we can be forced to eat on-campus, and yet we aren't going to be fed enough to eat," said Erstead. "Last week's Collegian article had a quote that even said that."

The four stress that they are not associated with any organization. Everything they are doing is on their own and for the benefit of other on-campus students. "We've all been here four years, and we've seen a lot of people and things. We are doing this to help other students out," said the group.

However, SAGA food has already made changes in response to the increased criticism of the past few weeks, according to Marc Sather, student center food service manager. Food prices in both the commons and student center have been reduced. Lunch and dinner specials are also being offered.

COOP studies Oahe; favors 1 yr. moratorium

"We'll live with the project or die with the project," said Tom Loveland as he explained why Citizens Observing the Oahe Project (COOP) is forming on campus.

The group met last week to discuss its findings and to publicly support a moratorium on the project for at least a year.

John McDermott said the organizers of the student group decided last spring to study the Oahe Irrigation Project in Brown and Spink Counties after Governor Kneip said students did not know anything about Oahe.

McDermott worked for the South Dakota United Family Farmers (UFF) this summer. He said a moratorium is needed to call in specialists from outside of South Dakota to study the project.

The UFF, said McDermott, is opposed to the Oahe Project for reasons beyond the fact that many of its members will be wiped out by the flooding necessary in the construction.

The group is concerned with the project's environmental impact on the area. According to UFF, some of the soil is not the right type to handle the salt content in the water. The salt, if

deposited in the soil, could turn lush farmland into a desert, the group claims. Construction of the project would destroy thousands of acres of wetlands, and croplands and destroy wildlife without certainty that the land will benefit from the water.

ANOTHER QUESTION which worries UFF is the cost. Total cost of the project is estimated at \$340 million. But the cost of the project will probably go higher, partly due to inflation, McDermott said. Bids for a pumping station at Pierre were \$9.6 million compared to the estimated \$5 or \$6 million.

According to an economist at Berkeley, Calif., the Oahe Project will encourage corporate farming due to the high risk involved and the cost of irrigation. The UFF says this is no way to feed a nation, as small farms and family farmers are more efficient than corporate farms.

COOP's main goal, McDermott said, is to raise awareness to what it feels are unanswered questions. Loveland emphasized that COOP is not against irrigation; it just wants more answers.



Instant atmosphere

Two State University students enjoyed dinner this past week with some atmosphere they provided. They gave no explanation for the candles or flowers, but managed to attract some attention as they dined in the Student Center cafeteria.

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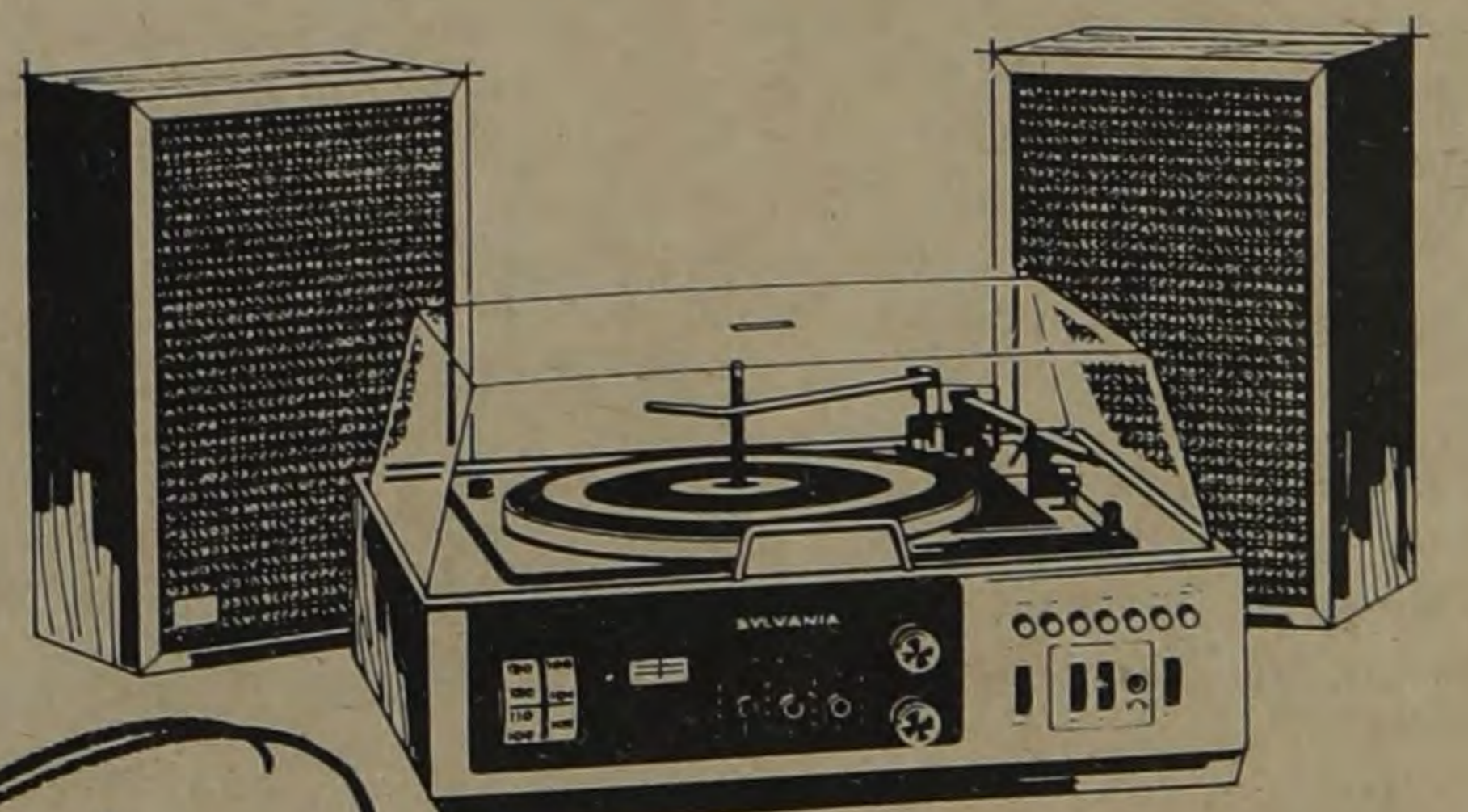
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10-speed bikes: What should you look for?

EDITOR'S NOTE: Because there appears to be a great deal of interest in bicycling in this area, the Collegian has prepared a series of articles covering all aspects of the sport. This is the first of four articles in the series, and deals with some of the more important components a potential buyer should look for when considering a bicycle. Information for these articles was drawn from "Richard's Bicycle Book," by Richard Ballantine, and Robb Rasmussen, a bike mechanic for a bike shop in Brookings.

BY ROG LARSEN
City Editor

So you are in the market for a bike. You are just one of millions of people in the United States interested in the growing sport of bicycling.

In fact, one source reports that in 1971, eight and a half million people in this country spent \$500 million on bikes. And sales have skyrocketed even more in the past three years.

BUT WHAT ABOUT YOU? If you are the normal, potential buyer, you are overwhelmed by the hundreds of different styles, varieties and sizes of bicycles. Salesmen don't seem to help out either because the quality of the different brand-name parts is a matter of opinion, on the whole, and each salesman will tell you something different.

Ten-speed bikes are used by people for different purposes, and the bike a person buys should depend somewhat on what he plans on doing with it.

Before looking, determine what you'll want to do with the bike. For touring and long trips, you'll need a high quality bike, but for around town and short trips, a medium or low cost bike is all you need.

The frame

THE FRAME IS PROBABLY the most important thing on a bike because it determines the strength and weight of the bike. If interested in a high quality bike, plan on getting a frame that is double-butted.

The outside of the tubing of the frame remains the same thickness in a double-butted frame, but the inside is thicker on the ends and thinner again in the middle. Being thicker on the ends gives the double-butted frame more strength where it is needed. This kind of frame is made of steel alloy and the tubing is seamless.

Because this kind of frame is lighter and stronger, you'll pay more for it. According to Robb Rasmussen, mechanic at a bike shop in Brookings, prices will run anywhere from \$150-\$200 for

the frame alone, if it is production-made. A custom frame could cost you up to \$500, says Rasmussen.

A MEDIUM QUALITY FRAME WILL not be double-butted, but will be lugged at the stress points to give it added strength. Lugging means that there is reinforcing steel at these pressure points and is brazed at low temperatures rather than welded at higher temperatures, which robs the metal of strength. The high quality frame, along with being double-butted, will also be lugged.

Experts agree that the most widely used frame is the Reynolds 531, with Columbus, Falk and Vitus also being good frames.

Lower cost frames will naturally be heavier because they are made of heavy gauge tubing and are welded together.

SIZE OF THE FRAME IS ALSO very important. A frame too big will eventually catch you in the crotch, and one too small is just not very efficient.

To measure the frame size easily without mathematics, straddle the top tube, grab the handlebars and gently lift up on them. According to one source, if the top tube is molesting you before you raise the bars, the frame is too big for you. There should be about one inch of leeway as you lift up.

Cranks, brakes and derailleurs

The crank for the bike should also be considered. Bikes which sell for around \$120 or less probably have a one piece crank. Bikes that have cottered cranks cost at least \$130. Cottered cranks hold the pedal on the bottom bracket axle with a cotter pin. The cottered crank will be heavier than the cotterless cranks and have a tendency to need repair more often because they come loose.

COTTERLESS CRANKS MEAN THAT they have no cotter pin. They are made of steel alloy which makes the whole assembly stronger and lighter, but of course more expensive.

When speaking about brakes, experts differ widely on the best brand to buy. Because no one seems to agree on the best, you'll

Taco John's plans early fall opening

Taco John's is planning a late October or early November

opening in Brookings, according to manager Scott Dominiack.

Dominiack said the restaurant will be located at 103 Sixth St., a block east of the Dairy Queen.

Dominiack said the cost of the building and the franchise fee he will have to pay is "roughly \$43,000." He said he will employ five people in his business.

The manager said the reason he chose Brookings for his restaurant was because "it is probably one of the best locations because it is a fast-growing college town. I think the town is going places."

sdsu COLLEGIAN COMMUNITY

september eighteenth, page three

COLLEGIAN COMMUNITY is an effort to report the happenings within Brookings that are of joint concern to the immediate campus community and to State University's larger community - the city and its residents.

This page is dedicated to fostering the understanding of those city-oriented activities that off-campus students and faculty members encounter in their daily lives.

Promotion, circulation of local art goal of Brookings rental gallery

Ever seen a painting or sculpture that you would like to have, but couldn't afford the owner's price?

Now there is a way to have art in your home without buying it.

The Brookings Fine Arts Club is sponsoring a program which will rent out original art works to anyone interested.

ACCORDING TO Ruth Pengra, co-chairperson of the

program, the purpose of the art rental program is to circulate art works in the community and to promote art.

Pengra said art is rented out by the month, but can be

returned anytime if it doesn't look good in the surroundings. The charge for the rental is determined by the value of the work, an amount set by the artist. A work valued at \$20, for example, cost \$1.50 a month to rent, and \$5.00 is added for each additional \$20 value.

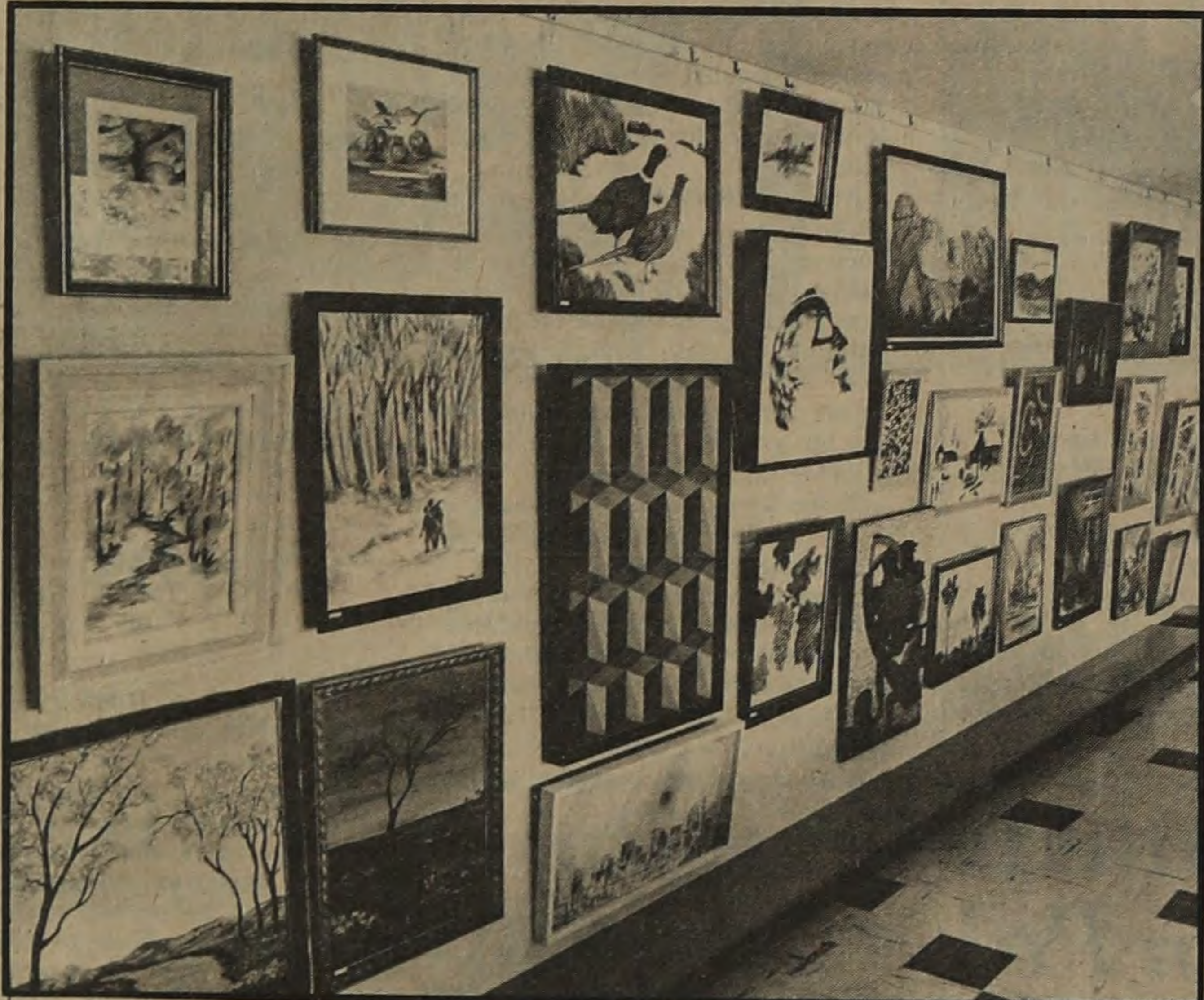
Art for the rental program is mostly the work of the Brookings Fine Arts Club members. But the sponsors say that any local artist may consign his work to the program.

TO COVER operating costs, the Fine Arts Club asks each member artist to contribute 20 per cent of the money collected through rental. A non-member pays 30 per cent of the total rental cost. The Brookings Fine Arts Club began their art rental program the first of this month. Art is displayed in the Catholic Campus Parish and interested people may check out items during office hours. The art gallery is open to the public for viewing until 10 p.m. every night.

The sponsors say that art may also be purchased. If the art has been rented for awhile and the renter decides to purchase the item, the payment he has already made for rental will be considered into the purchase price.

THE BROOKINGS art rental program is the first of its kind in this area.

Besides paintings, the center also has sculpture, pottery, macrame and stitchery for rent.



For rent or sale

The Catholic Campus Parish is the home of the new Brookings Art Rental Gallery, established this month. According to Ruth Pengra, co-chairperson of the rental program, any interested person can stop by and rent an art work on display. The rental fee, charged by the month, is determined by the value of the art, an amount set by the artist.

Boy Scouts to pick up newspapers

Those interested in recycling have a chance to do their bit this weekend as the Brookings Boy Scouts will be picking up newspapers this Saturday.

The Scouts ask that all those wishing to participate have their newspapers placed on the curb by 8:30. The paper collection is scheduled to end at noon Saturday.

Special pickups can be set up by calling 692-2424.

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have to shop around and see what's the best in your mind. Several to consider, however, are Mafac, Weinmann, Campagnolo and Badilla. Center-pull brakes are widely accepted as the best, but oddly enough the most expensive brakes are side-pulls made by Campagnolo, costing from between \$100-\$120.

The derailleur is another important component to consider. Here again, no one seems to agree what works the best. The most popular derailleur is the Huret Allvit followed by Simplex, and Sun-tour and Shimano. One of the most expensive derailleurs on the market is made by Campagnolo.

ACCORDING TO "RICHARD'S Bicycle Book," the differences in the brands of derailleurs deal with the weight, smoothness and precision of shifting, and durability. Be sure to check that the derailleur works well before you leave the store. If it needs adjustment, the store employees will be glad to do it for you. Derailleurs have a tendency to get out of adjustment when others ride the bike and when it sits in the store for awhile.

dollars AND SENSE
by john kinyon

Recently, a Brookings gal tried to exchange some faulty children's clothes. In a manner which remains all-too-typical of many merchants in this town, she was refused. She smiled and said she understood, but that she thought she would file a report on it with the state's Consumer Protection Division anyway. The merchant suddenly changed his mind.

And when the local school board (the four male members, that is) extended boys' athletics without any corresponding extension for girls, their hands were rapped hard by the state's Division of Human Rights (seen the ads?) and they were hit with a lawsuit that they will almost certainly lose.

MANY STUDENTS and others remain unaware of how much power they have in the struggle against rip-offs or discrimination. I do not mean to overrate this power, but if there is any—even a relatively slight—violation of individual rights, your frustrations about getting nowhere need not be expressed only over coffee or beer in some bitch session. A means for real action is available, and everyone not only can but should realize it. Thus:

South Dakota is fortunate in having two strong "consumer protection" agencies: (1) The Consumer Protection Division of the Department of Commerce and Consumer Affairs; and (2) The State Division of Human Rights. Both are brand-new, both have solid legislative backing, both are funded and staffed reasonably well. Already both have remarkable records of successful solution to hundreds (yes, hundreds!) of complaints in just over a year. Both work quickly, both welcome any reasonably provable complaint, and both will work anonymously, so that you need not fear reprisals or black marks. There's more. Both have investigative powers, so that even complaints not directly proven or provable will be investigated, if there is any reason to suspect some violation. Finally, both have strong enforcement powers, since such powers were directly turned over to them from the Attorney General's Office. Not bad.

Thus, if your landlord does not provide upkeep commensurate with the rent you pay or if a warranted appliance breaks down and isn't replaced or repaired right away, or if you believe you have been discriminated against, you can and probably should report this. Here is where to write or phone:

1. John Storsteen, Acting Director
Division of Consumer Protection
State Capitol
Pierre, South Dakota 57501
(224-3696; Sioux Falls branch: 339-6691)
2. Mary Lynn Myers
Division of Human Rights
State Capitol
Pierre, South Dakota 57501
(224-3692)

Even if you have no special complaint, you can write these addresses and get copies of brochures and forms.

Tires and rims

There are two basic types of tires for the 10-speed: sew-ups or tubulars, and clinchers.

Sew-ups, the more expensive of the two, have the tube sewn into the tire and are then glued onto the rim. They are quite a bit lighter, a half to a pound lighter per wheel, says Rasmussen, but are more susceptible to puncture and impractical to repair while touring. This means that the rider should expect to carry along a spare when making long trips. Replacing a sew-up tire will cost you anywhere from \$10 to \$20.

CLINCHERS ARE HEAVIER TIRES, but are more durable and easier to repair, and less expensive than sew-ups.

Rims are made either of aluminum alloy or steel. The lower-priced bikes will have the steel rims and are the heaviest.

The better bikes will have the aluminum alloy rims which are lighter, but more fragile. If you are planning rough riding, better stick with the more durable steel rims. However, smooth riding, such as you might find with touring will be more enjoyable with the aluminum alloy rims.

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42 TIMES ALL-AMERICAN

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Editorial

Oahe: Who to believe?

The Oahe Irrigation Project grows in controversy and numbers of persons involved. More and more people realize that this project has a tremendous potential for helping or harming the future of South Dakota.

THE QUESTION NOW: Who to believe?

The Bureau of Reclamation for many months (as the Collegian dug into the facts) kept a low profile and denied allegations by the United Family Farmers. They did not offer explanation. They offered only the fact that the project had started, so why stop it. This is now changing. The amount of questions, the number of persons asking questions, and public officials forced to look at Oahe as a problem, all force the Bureau to provide up-to-date data or at least, re-hash old info.

In the meantime, the UFF has been waging battle after battle to stop the project. Many times their motives have been questioned. Is George Piper, UFF president, fighting Oahe because he will lose his land? Or because there are legitimate questions?

The College of Agriculture at State University put together a Task Force to study Oahe. The results were somewhat

disappointing. The answers seemed to be a retreat of all old material compiled by the Bureau of Reclamation. This is understandable as many of the members of the panel have worked with the Oahe Project and the Bureau ever since its inception. Whether motives were pure or not is questionable. But at least, they are generating interest in questions.

The politicians don't want to get into the Oahe mess at present because they are not sure of public sentiment. And so, some state officials, as the governor, are ordering state agencies or establishing committees to appear as if they are studying the project.

Who do you believe? Hopefully, some groups like the Environmental Protection Agency (either state or national) should be an unbiased source but the truth of political pressure in government might not make this source unimpeachable.

The only suggestion is to read all the material available--both sides and then consider the source. Consider their motives. Both sides will throw experts at you. Consider their material. It's important to the future of South Dakota--Irrigated or Non-irrigated.

OUR MAN HOPPE

By ARTHUR HOPPE



Pardon Me, Superpresident

Honest (cq) than a morning prayer, decenter (cq) than sleeping with your wife, able to toast an English muffin in a single toast, it's...SUPERPRESIDENT!

As we join Superpresident today, he's seated behind his desk with his trusty toaster on it. He's wearing an old bathrobe and a dented football helmet, the uniform of...SUPERPRESIDENT.

His secretary, Lotus Lane, enters, looking worried. Like everybody else, she doesn't know his true identity either.

Lotus: Golly, Superpresident, I know the whole country loves you because you're honest, decenter and commoner than anybody. But you really have to do something about your predecessor.

Superpresident (smiling): Well, Lotus, as I told the press, I can't even consider a pardon until he's been tried.

Lotus (irritably): But that could take years--right up to 1976 when you have to run again. You've got to settle the matter now, so the voters will forget in time.

Superpresident: I'm sorry, Lotus, but as Superpresident I can only do the honest, decent thing.

Lotus (stomping out): Oh, you're so honest and decent! I just wish Gerry Edsel, Ordinary Politician, were here. He'd know how to do a favor for an old crony.

Superpresident: Hmm. Lotus is right! This sounds like a job for...Gerry Edsel, Ordinary Politician!

(Stepping into the phone booth by his desk, he whips off his helmet and bathrobe to reveal underneath an ordinary suit, shirt and tie--the uniform of...Gerry Edsel, Ordinary Politician!)

Edsel (dialing a number): Hello, Dick? Gerry. I was just wondering if there's anything... What? Maybe there's something wrong with your phone. You didn't tap it again, did you? All you keep saying is... Pardon me? Oh, PARDON you.

Yes, I was thinking about that. Of course, I'd have to break my promise that I wouldn't. And I'd have to lie to the press for a couple days so that word of our little deal doesn't leak out. But, ha, ha, what are a few broken promises, lies, deals? That's true, Dick. People do have a right to expect such things from an Ordinary Politician.

Trouble is, Dick, without a trial, I don't know all the things you did. So I don't know what to pardon you for. No, no, don't tell me! Let's keep it a secret. No sense stirring people up. I'll just give you a blanket pardon for every single crime you committed. Whatever they might be. Whatever it was.

And you'll issue a statement admitting you made a few "mistakes?" Gosh, Dick, I can't stand to see you suffer that much. No, no, don't thank me. Just thank heaven I'm an Ordinary Politician!

Lotus (entering as he hangs up): Thank heaven you're here, Gerry Edsel. But what happened to Superpresident?

Edsel (struggling unsuccessfully to get his helmet and bathrobe back one): It's no use, Lotus. You might as well know the truth. There is no Superpresident. He's just someone the press made up during my honeymoon. There's really only me, Ordinary Politician.

Lotus: It'll be good for the country when the truth leaks out.

Edsel (as a rock crashes through the window): I think it already has. (He sighs) Well, there goes the old honeymoon.

Opinion on...

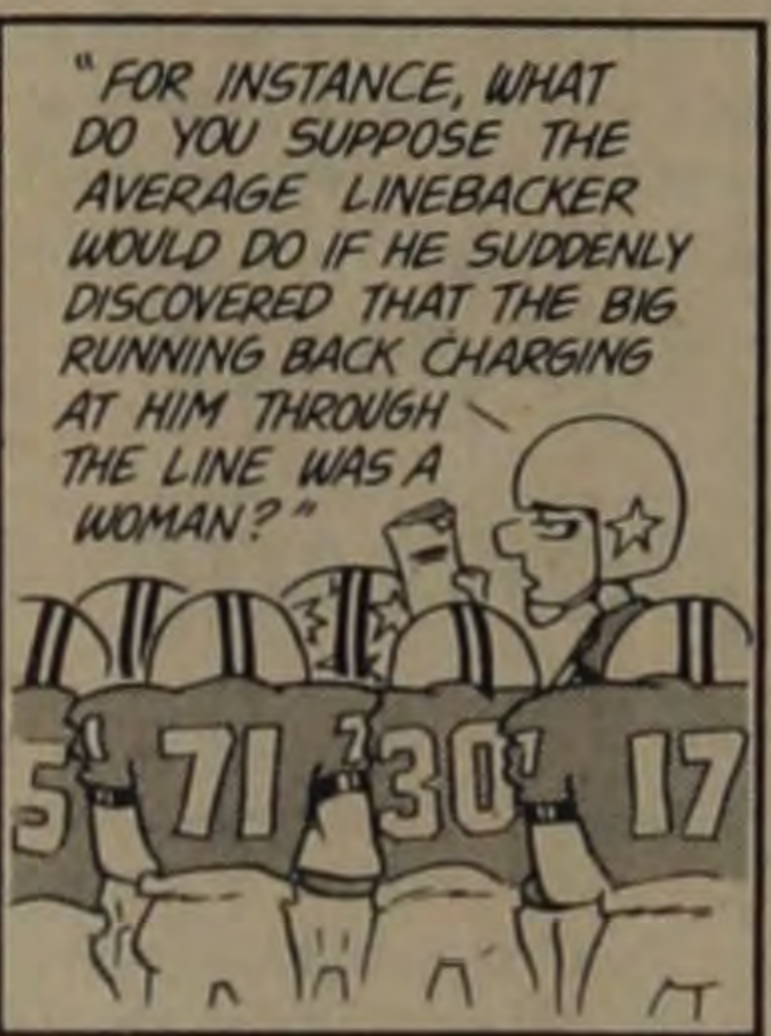
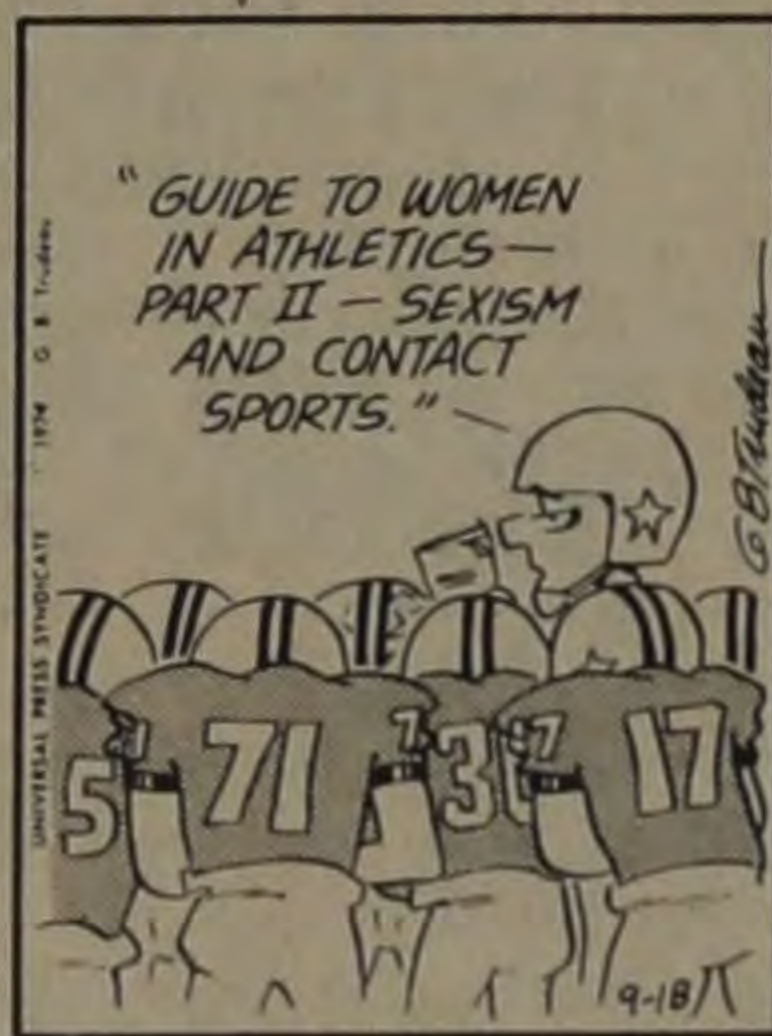
Brookings city speed trap

EDITOR'S NOTE: The article conversation (who was from central Nebraska) by stating, "Oh, so it happened to you, too." Seems he was bringing his son to SDSU the editorial was published in the September 12 issue of the Sun.

Seems that Brookings is gaining quite a reputation for itself, at least when it comes to ticketing and fining minor traffic violators. This is what we learned while visiting in the Black Hills a couple of days over the weekend. First a visit with a gentlemen from Des Moines, Iowa, informed us that the last couple of years he has taken another road to the Hills to avoid going near Brookings. (Seems he was dissatisfied with the treatment he received for a minor violation). And, believe it or not, a second man entered into the

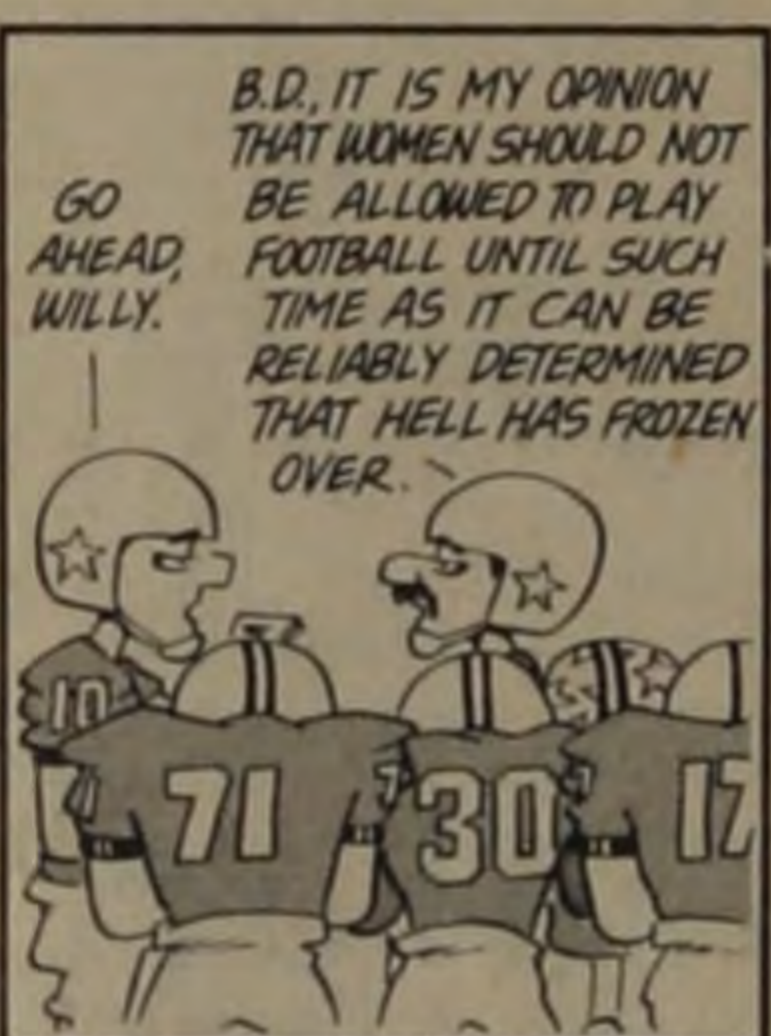
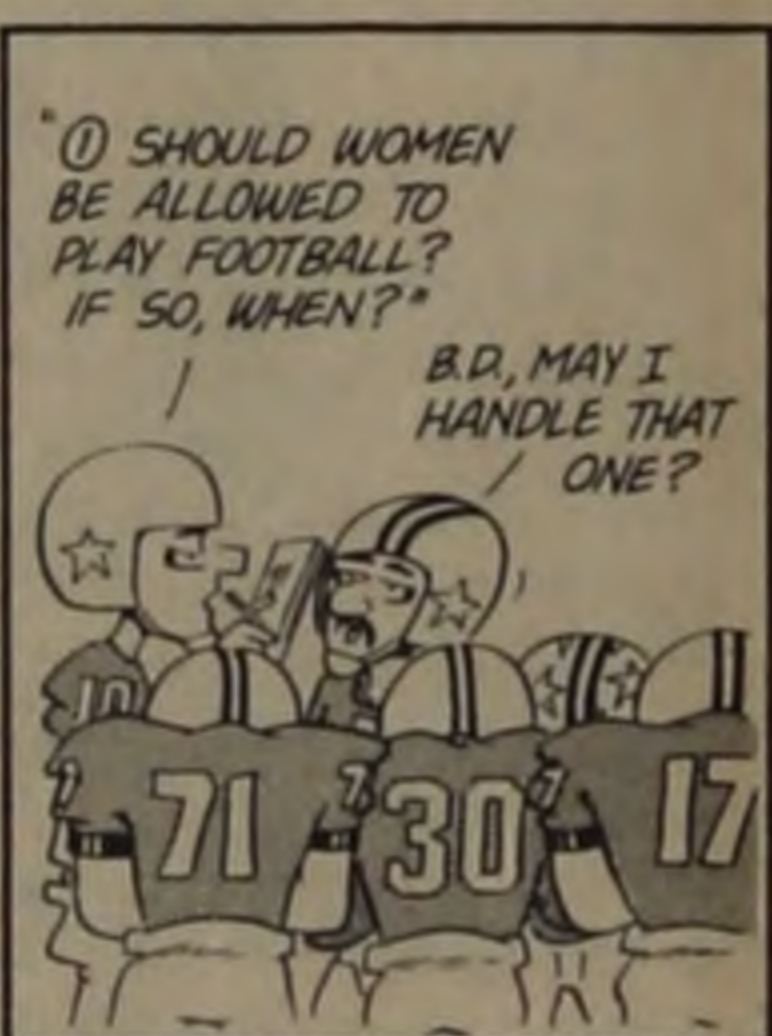
Final, they returned home and the son attends another college. And still another happened at Chamberlain, where we stopped for lunch. Learning that we were from Arlington, a party made this statement: "That's 20 miles west of the driving trap, isn't it?" We decided not to ask any more so we don't know what the complaint was. However, because of these conversations, one can readily see that the public certainly does avoid areas that can be called "Trouble spots."

DOONESBURY



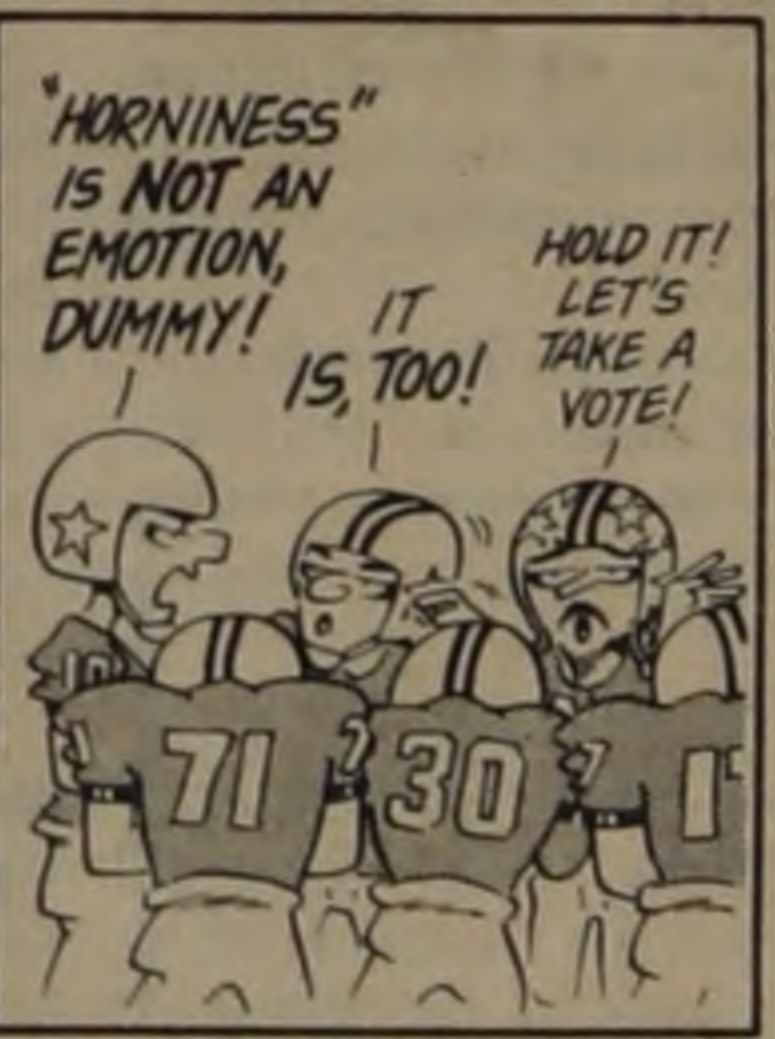
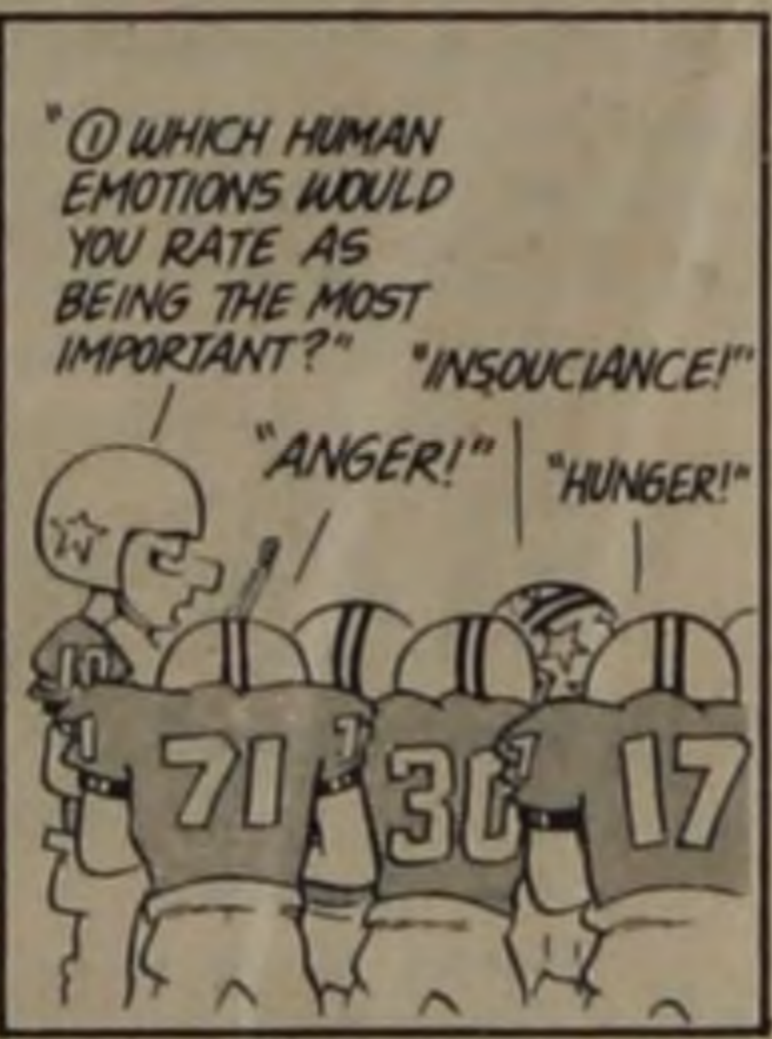
by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY



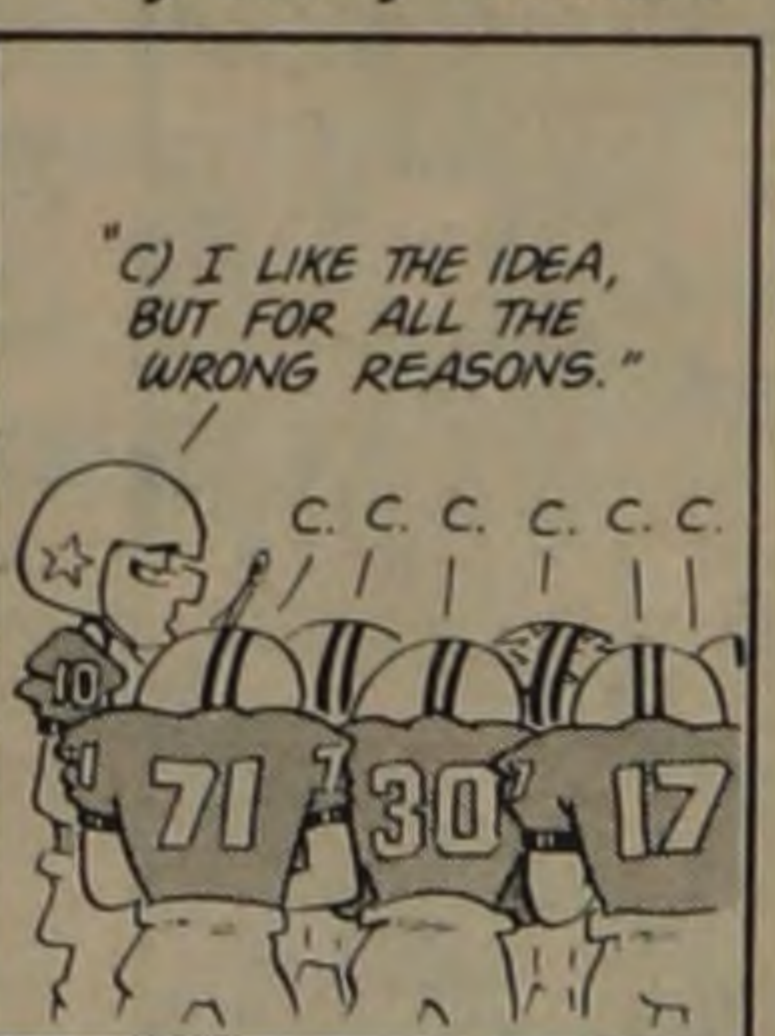
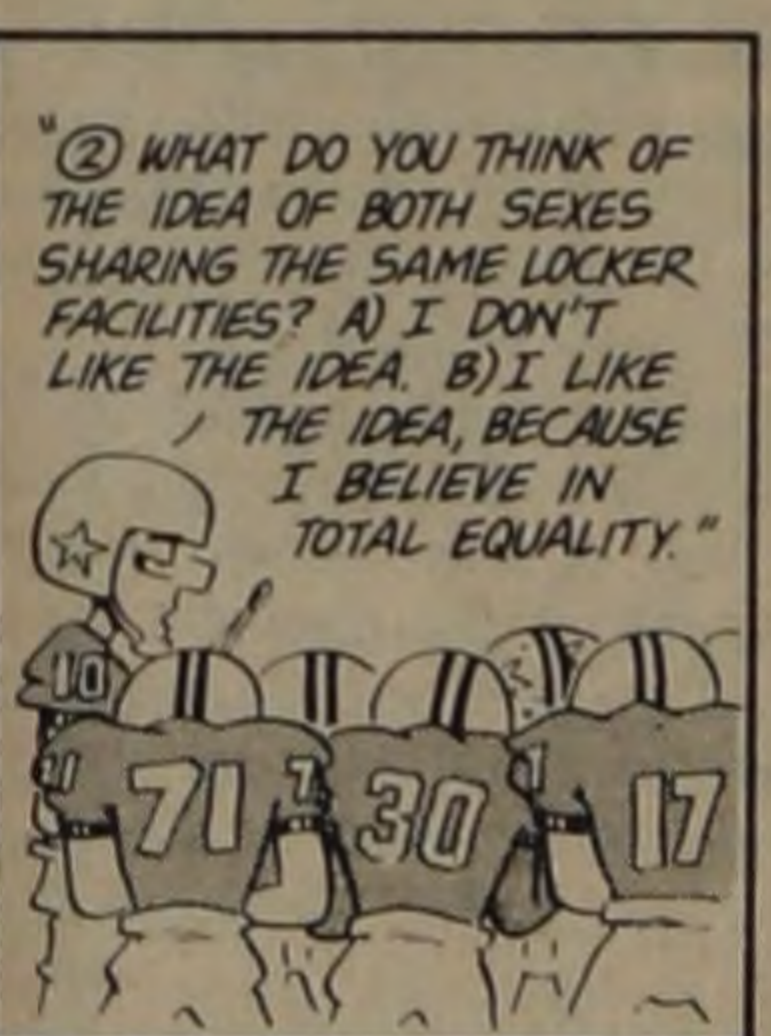
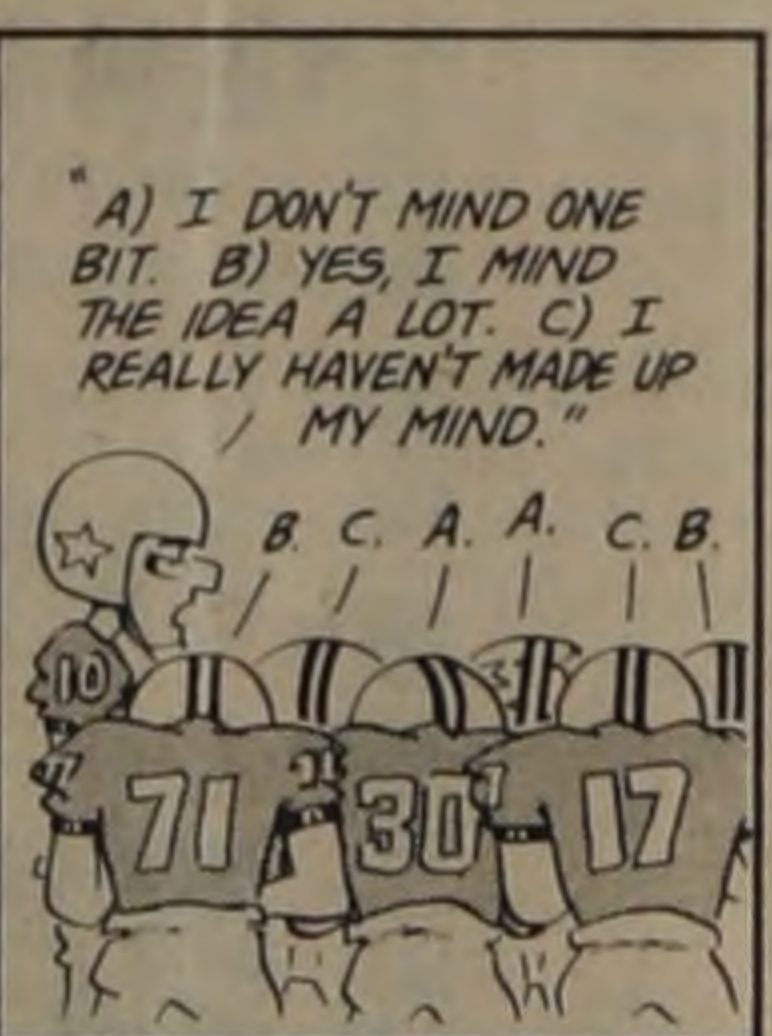
by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Diggin' Out THE FACTS



by gary jensen sa president

SAGA IS LOWERING THEIR FOOD PRICES. The great voices of student concern have won an initial victory. Now, whether or not these newly adjusted prices will be acceptable to students is a question that cannot be answered at this point, but Saga is at least trying to come our way.

Looking back at this semester, which is a whole three weeks old, it was our position to wait and see how Saga's new coupon plan was going to work before jumping into action. As it turned out, Saga did not meet with students' feelings so we went to work. I would suggest that we do the same thing now. Saga is going to lower their prices and have specials which they say will adequately feed we students. Well, that may be true so let's wait and see how this new experiment will work before raising a fuss. Who knows, it may be a really good adjustment. If it isn't then we can go after further changes.

The point that is to be learned in this squabble with food service is that students can initiate and force change if there is a united and big enough effort put forth. I would hope that you will remember this when other matters come up during the year.

Other than food service, as I write this column on Friday I am thinking about our Student Federation meeting which is Sunday and Monday in Spearfish. There are going to be many things discussed at that meeting and I hope that I can report some positive news when we return. Also, we are making headway on the "Union Controversy" and we may be able to get that matter settled in the next week or two.

We have been hard at work down here in the SA office since school started and we are getting some things done. If you feel that we are not hitting at what you want to see done, please stop down to the office or call 8-5181 and give us your thoughts. By the way, if no one else says it to you today, HAVE A GOOD DAY.

Needed: Pen Pal

To the Editor:

I am presently incarcerated in one of Ohio's Penitentiaries and I was wondering if you could help me to get some correspondence with People in the free world to help make this time to go by faster by printing this letter in your school paper. I have no people in the free world to correspond with and it gets pretty lonely and depressing being in this place and not receiving any mail.

I'm a white male, 26 years old, and I plan on moving to South Dakota when I get out of this place and I'd like to get to know some people from there before I move there. I'd appreciate it very much if you could help me out in any way possible.

There is one thing that I'd like to ask and this is if anyone does decide to write, I'd appreciate it if they would put their return address in the letter and not on the envelope.

I'd like to say thanks in advance for any help that you can get me in finding some people to correspond with. I'd also like to say thanks for your time.

Appreciative,
Mr. John Gorka
135093
P.O. Box 57
Marion, Ohio 43302

Wouldn't Like to Know?

by tim engler

HOW ARE PARKING AND TRAFFIC FINES DETERMINED ON CAMPUS?

All parking and traffic fines are determined by the Parking and Traffic Committee on campus. This committee consists of five faculty and administrators, one classified employee, and five students selected by the BOC. The breakdown of the fines are:

- \$10.00--moving violation.
- \$4.00--parking in the No Parking area.
- \$2.00--parking in an incorrect classification.
- \$1.00--overtime meter violation.

WHY IS THE PARKING LOT SOUTH OF BROWN HALL NOT PAVED?

The quickest answer for this is that there isn't enough money. Mr. Kenneth Hayter, Chairman of the Buildings and Grounds Committee, stated that the parking lot has been like this for a long time. Right now there are no long-range plans for paving this lot. For the past couple years Buildings and Grounds has concentrated on the parking lots south of the HPER, northeast of the HPER, and north of the HEN. All of these lots are classified FE (faculty, administration, and classified employees) while the Brown Hall parking lot, which is classified for students, does not look like it will be paved for the being and "stuck in the mud."

UBOD

Cont. from page 1.

members were confused over what that payment was for. Moisan said in an interview that the money covered the bond and interest payment from November to the end of the fiscal year.

MOISAN BASED his budget for 1974-75 on an enrollment of 5000 students paying \$40 per year in union fees. UBOD members questioned the figures because the actual enrollment is closer to 6000. Moisan told the Collegian he made a conservative estimate on income so the budget won't be caught in an inflation crunch. Last year he said, inflation forced him to cut his budget by 18 per cent when enrollment was lower than expected.

Moisan said UBOD is planning semi-monthly meetings this year. He said in order for UBOD members to be informed they must attend meetings and ask questions, but he added that it would be very hard to educate every UBOD member to the operation of the union.

"Major policy making is the duty of the UBOD," Moisan said. "The Union Director is hired to handle fiscal problems as long as there are no major changes in the policy. If the UBOD is going to spend hours on every budget decision, they don't need to hire a director," he said.

"WE SOMETIMES assume that UBOD members know some things. If they don't know about something they should ask questions," Moisan said. "Without cooperation and constant communications the whole union operation is doomed."

10 days 'til Hobo Day



Opinion on...

Slobs

To the Editor:
I am absolutely appalled by the way we students leave the eating areas at the Student Union. I feel it's quite unnecessary to do so at the expense of other peoples' time, not to mention the aggravation it causes. We call ourselves responsible, rational humans, but are we? I think not, particularly in view of this situation. If this type of outwardly behavior is indicative of our inward feelings toward ourselves, others and society, I'm frightened. It isn't necessary is it? I'll do my share--you do yours.

Magg E. Schneider

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DST

Cont. from page 1.

was too long for the bill to be in effect, he didn't think it would actually save energy, and the individual states would have no say over the action.

Abdnor said that recently a chorus of federal agencies have discovered what South Dakotans knew all the time--that the bill would not save energy. Abdnor's constituent mail ran 90 per cent against the bill when it was passed last November. A survey completed last July showed 53 per cent against year-round savings time, 38 per cent in favor and 9 per cent undecided.

Independent had more names than needed

Stevens' petitions denied

A bid by an independent to run for the U.S. Senate in South Dakota was dashed last week when Secretary of State announced that she would not certify his nominating petitions.

Don Stevens, a 30 year-old independent from Aberdeen, will not be on the ballot in November because of questions concerning the verification of persons circulating petitions, according to Secretary of State Lorna Herseith. Herseith said that the decision was based on a recommendation by the Attorney General's office.

STEVENS HAD filed 6,600 names on petitions. He was required to have 6,164 signatures as an independent candidate.

While the Attorney General's office was considering the petitions, Stevens accused S.D. Senator George McGovern of "strong arm tactics." He claimed that McGovern is "personally responsible" for the denial of his petitions. He told the Collegian

that McGovern had informed the Attorney General's office to suggest to the Secretary of State that she not certify his petitions.

More specifically, Stevens stated that the Attorney General's office was "acting under the arrogant, lazy and naive impression that 3 of 11 circulators could not secure 6,000 signatures."

Stevens, a self-proclaimed Socialist, was running with the intention of establishing a Farmer-Labor Party in South Dakota. In an interview this summer with the Collegian after a news conference declaring his candidacy, Stevens said that farmers are independent voters, and present conditions in the state make it possible to elect an independent.

Free University to be 'free' this fall

Registration for courses in this fall's Free University is scheduled for Sept. 25-26 at the United Ministries Center. The program will feature a spectrum of unique courses--and this year the courses will actually be free.

Coordinator Howard Smith said that now Free University will not imply freedom in structure, but also will be free in cost. Last year there was a one dollar registration fee.

SMITH SAID FREE UNIVERSITY planners attempted to create a balance between craft courses and academic sessions.

Four of the new courses are "Modern Science and Ethics," taught by physics professor George Duffey; a "Woman Studies" course; "An Overview of the Old Testament" and "Questions in Marriage" instructed by Father Jerry Kroeger.

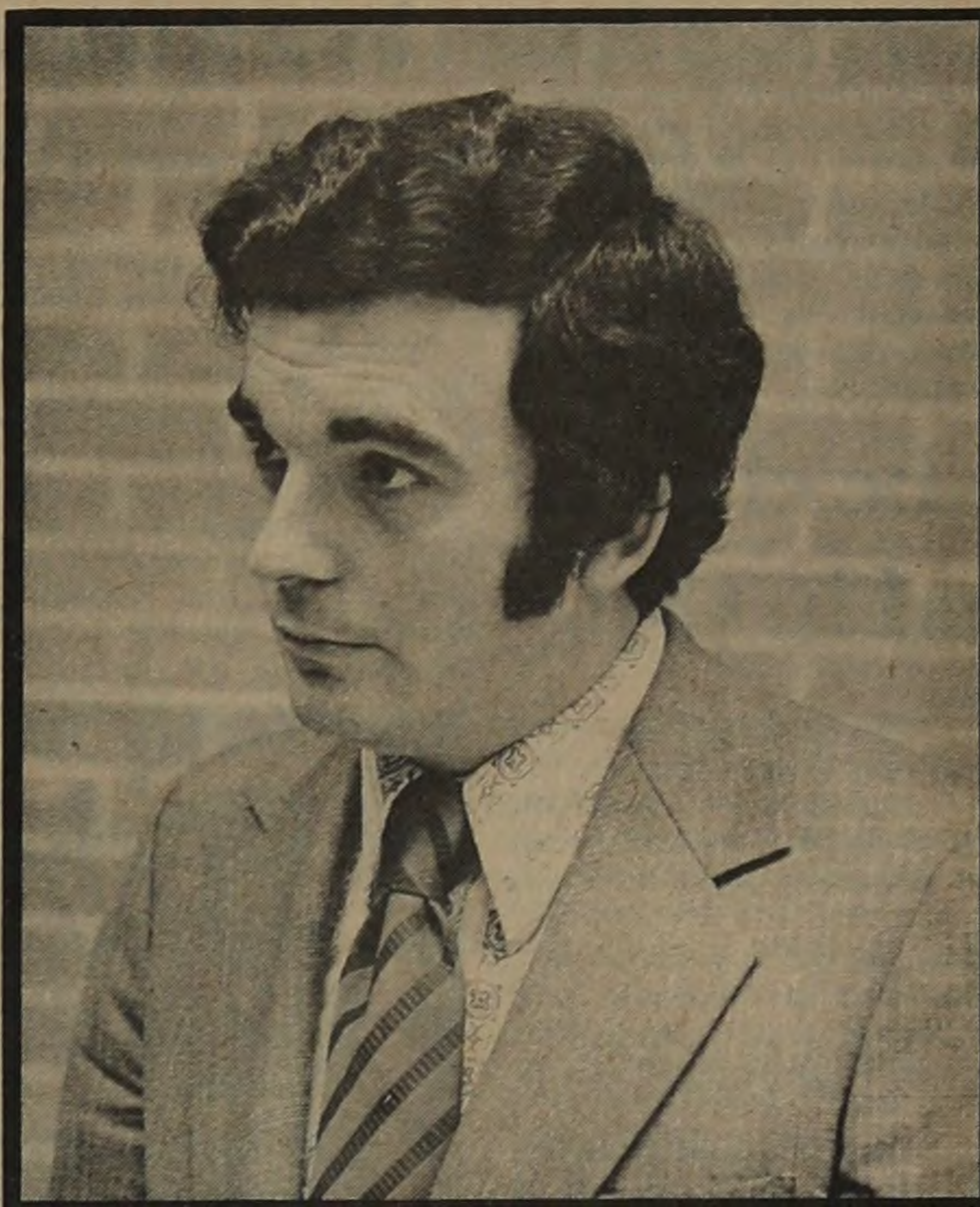
Smith expected there would be 25 courses available. "We'll be working with the Crafts Center because we have nine crafts classes listed so far," he said, "and we're expecting to offer dancing lessons in "jitterbugging" and the "Charleston."

ANYBODY CAN ENROLL--and instruct--in the special program. High school and college students, faculty and townspeople all will take part.

"We're trying to bridge the 'town-gap' by interesting people in town to participate," Smith continued. "We stress that we really 'convene' courses rather than teach--we view the program as worthwhile because it puts students and faculty on a different plane and brings in people from downtown."

Smith noted that there is a greater chance for learning in these 'out of the classroom' situations.

"NECESSARILY, WE NEED someone to be there as a resource," he said, "but interaction between the conveners is more important...there's no pressure of grades and finals--teachers and students are here because they want to be."



TV anchorman

F.O. Butler lecturer Larry Moore spoke to broadcasters and interested persons Saturday at the eighth annual Broadcasters Day at State University. Moore is the news director for KMBC of Kansas City. He gave a cassette presentation and comments on "Research and Ratings in TV News."

Concupiscent Cavorts set for Tuesday

The spotlight will be on Sylvan Theatre next Tuesday when the annual Concupiscent Cavorts will be staged.

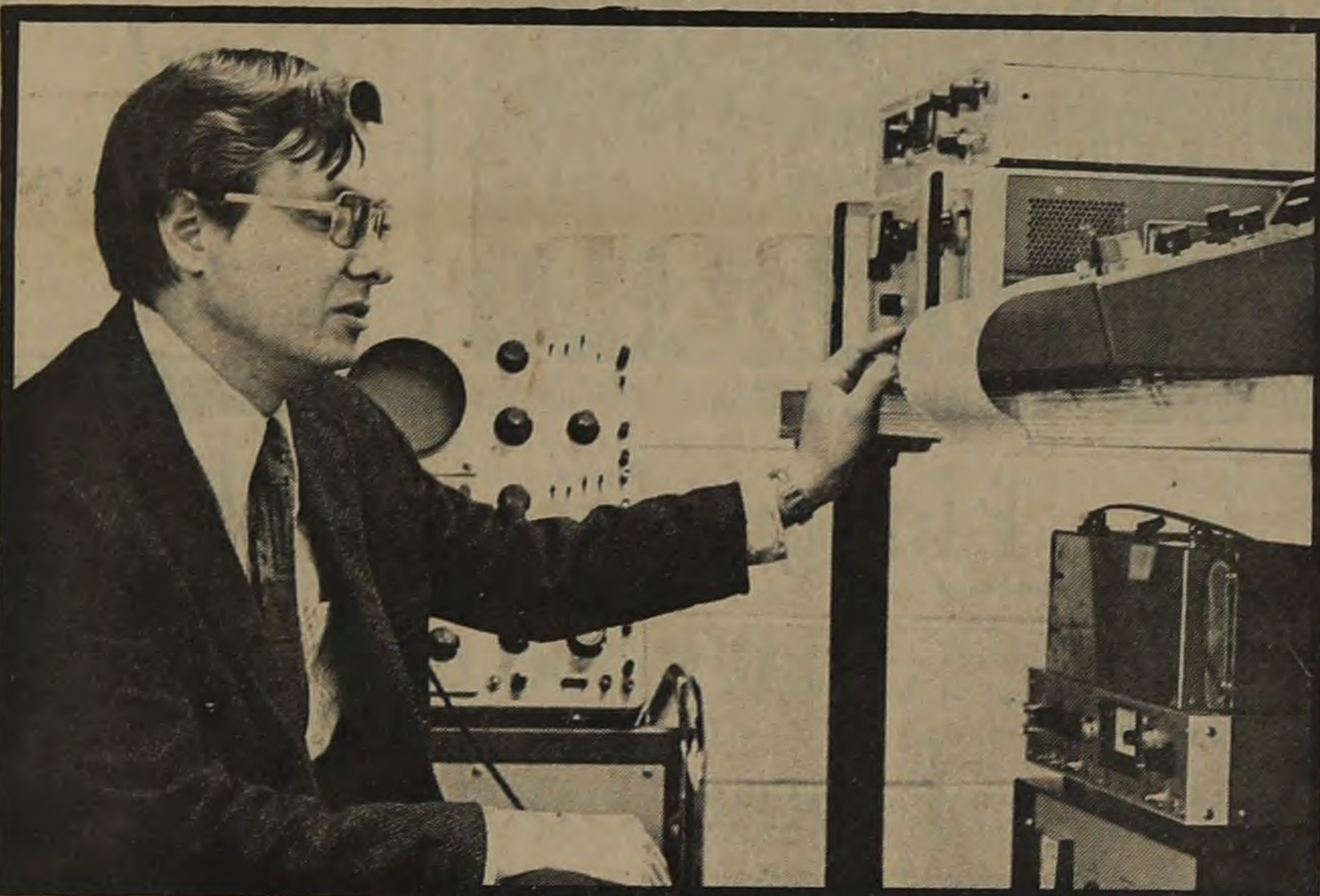
"We're trying to build interest so we get student and faculty divisions," explained Jay Goos, chairman of activities for the Hobo Day committee.

LAST YEAR'S cavorts boasted such talent as the TKE Whistlers, Lemon Sisters and Third Binnewies Kazookorps. We're hoping that the entrants this year will provide us with another full docket of cavortations," Goos said.

Late entries may possibly be accepted until Friday, depending on the number of entries. The original deadline is today.

The only restrictions on any act is that it can't be over five minutes and it must comply with human decency and university policy.

For more information or entry forms, contact Hobo Day office, 688-5181.



Physics spectrometer

The Physics Department is busy trying out its versatile electron paramagnetic resonance spectrometer new this fall.

Used for research as well as undergraduate lab courses, the spectrometer detects small amounts of drugs, chemicals and impurities in food or crystalline and solid state matter. Associate professor of physics Jerry Tunheim said he plans to analyze the biological composition of certain seeds, but that laser research is also possible.

The \$18,000 machine, purchased under two National Science Foundation grants, is available to chemistry, biology and other science departments for research use. The machine will not be used by law enforcement officials in drug cases because its operation would be too expensive, Tunheim said.

Public TV releases fall schedule

Six-thirty p.m. has been designated South Dakota time on public television for the new fall and winter season. Beginning October 1 on each weekday evening a program produced in South Dakota on SDPTV will be aired from 6:30 to 7 p.m.

The programs will follow a regular schedule each week. Mondays, the subtitle will be "Profile" and the topic will be education and related issues in South Dakota.

Tuesdays, the program will be "Mosaic," which will cover the art, music and letters of South Dakota.

Wednesday will be sports evening at 6:30 p.m. on channels 2 and 8.

Thursdays will feature "Circle" and "Target" on alternate weeks. "Circle" is South Dakota's only program about and produced by native Americans. "Target" will deal with subjects of special interest to various groups and leads off with a consumer program on October 10.

Fridays will be public affairs evening and will be called "Six-thirty: South Dakota."

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ET CETERA

State University's chapter of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity was named for awards five times while none of other 46 chapters in attendance at the national convention was named more than twice. The second highest national award, the Sletter Bull Chapter Improvement Award, was awarded the Alpha Phi chapter, along with the chapter activities award and an "excellence" rating in scholarship for the third consecutive biennium. Local member Tom Scott was runner-up in individual activities.

Chess buffs are reminded that there is an open invitation to play with the State University chess club every Monday night at 7 p.m. in the USC coffee room. Students, faculty and area residents are invited.

The second annual Concupiscent Cavorts is set for Sylvan Theatre Sept. 24 at 8 p.m. A prize for the best talent will be awarded at the "no talent" talent show. The entry deadline is Sept. 20. Dorm floors, organizations or miscellaneous groups are invited to participate. Questions or entries should be submitted to the Hobo Day office.

The Society of Professional Journalists will hold its first business meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in PJ 2065. Topics will include Bum and football yearbook ad sales, membership, and the national convention.

Six State University students won seats on the South Dakota Young Republican executive board at the state convention in Brookings last weekend. Greg Krieger, S3, president of the State University Y.R.'s, is the new state secretary-treasurer; Jill Mohror, S3, is the vice-chairwoman; Tena Andersen, S3, is national committeewoman; Scott Hodges, S3, is district representative for colleges and Karen Krieger, S3, and Connie Stalheim, S3, won appointments to the executive board. The state convention was sponsored by the State University Y.R.'s.

Autographs help grades

Not too many university department chairmen have autographed pictures of Glenn Campbell and William Conrad (who plays Cannon on television) hanging in their offices.

But State University's Geography Department head, Ed Hogan, does.

No, he doesn't collect pictures for a hobby. His class does it for bonus points. Strange as it may seem, obtaining an autographed photo of a celebrity is one of the hardest things to do, Dr. Hogan said.

For his students' undergraduate research methods projects he gives extra credit for each autographed photo obtained. He assigns each student about four names "of which at least two are dead," he chuckled.

"The project is designed so that students learn just about every different way to obtain information," Hogan said, noting that students must go to the library, conduct interviews, write foreign countries, and the like.

He said that over the past two years about ten students have been successful in their efforts to get an autographed photograph. One student last semester had a bit of tough luck,

though. Ted Knight sent one of his pictures, but it arrived about three months too late to help the student.

Hoboes welcome in parade

Hoboes and hoboettes will be a major part of the Hobo Day parade. Sign-up sheets for hoboes and hoboettes are in all dorms and the student center.

All students are welcome to participate in the parade as a hobo or hoboette, but, according to Hobo and Hoboette Chairman, Bruce Olson, S3, "super, severe cases of intoxication will be turned away."

Olson also said that there will be absolutely no harassing of bands by the hoboes, but it is permissible for the hoboes to be near the bands and dance to their music.

Judges will be scattered throughout the parade route, selecting finalists for king and queen; the most hoboically-attired hobo and hoboette will be Hobo Day Royalty.

A short meeting for hoboes and hoboettes will begin 9 p.m. Sunday in Student Center 169.

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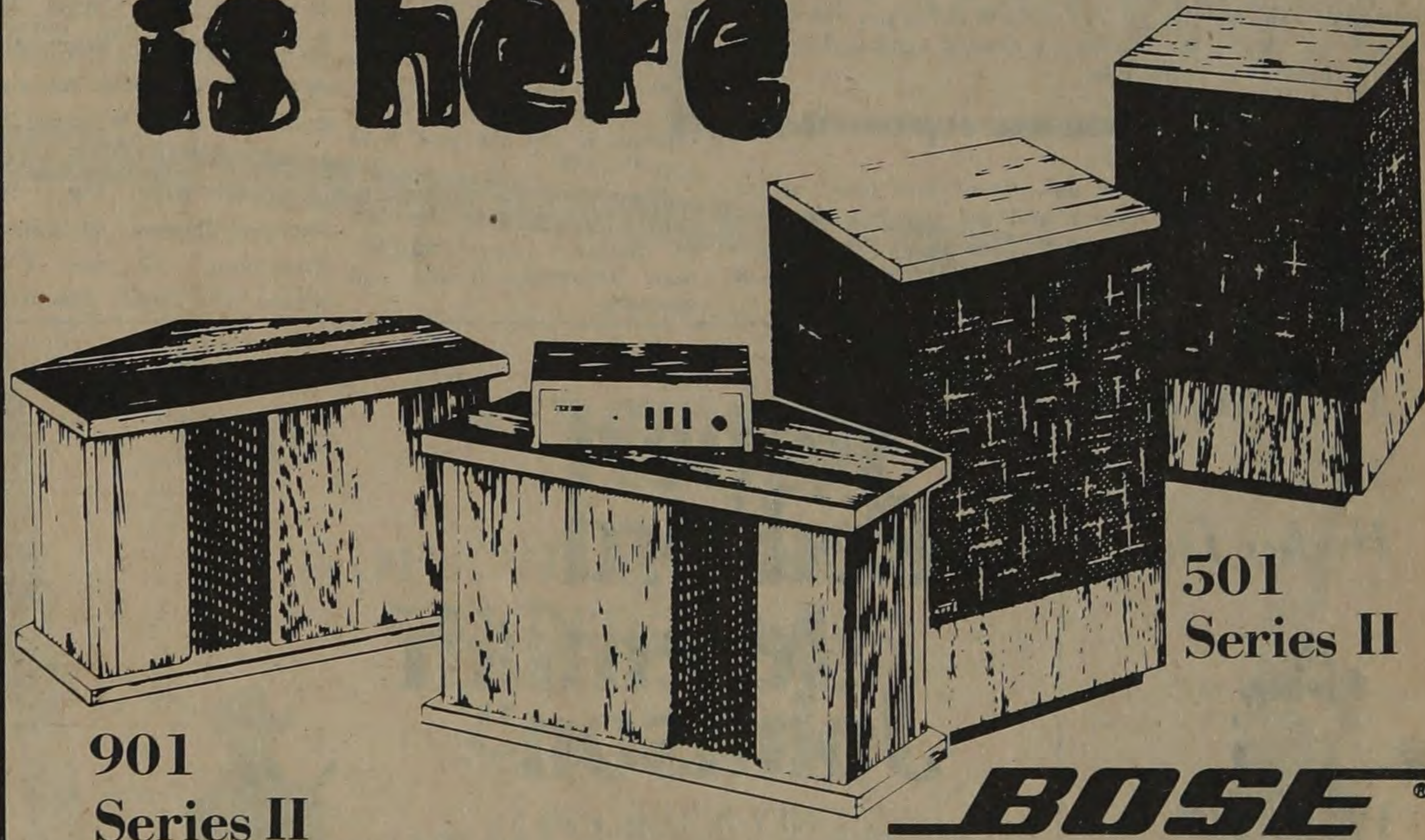


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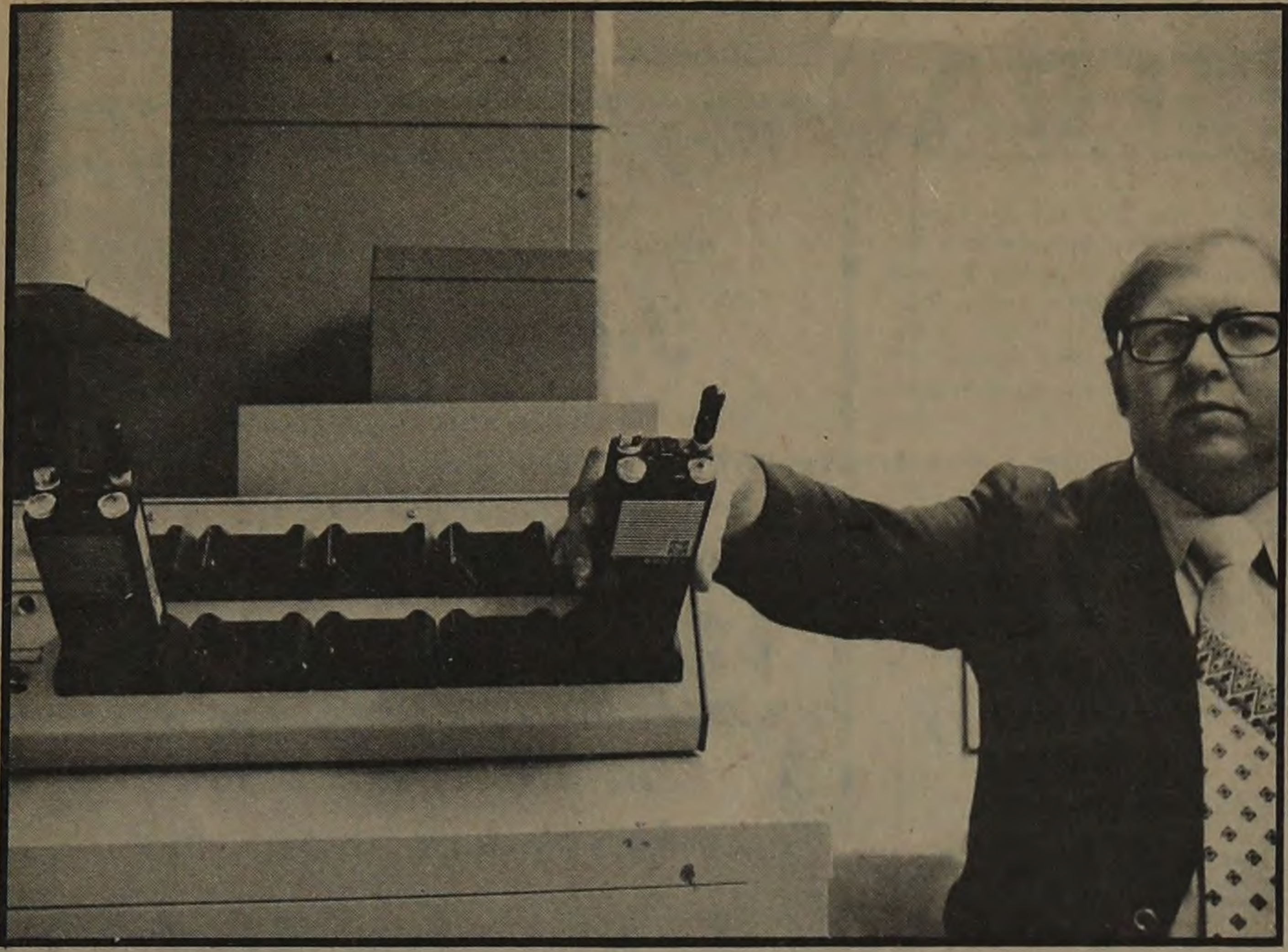
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Add to campus security

Hugh Kirsh, chief of campus security, demonstrates the new computer monitoring system on campus. He said it will improve campus security almost 100 per cent and will operate 24 hours a day. The system consists of 11 portable radios with a range of 10 miles. It cost approximately \$16,000 to further equip campus security officers.

Security Office gets \$16,000 system

Officers to carry radios

A new communication system will improve campus security almost 100 per cent, according to Hugh Kirsh, chief of campus security.

The communication system will operate 24 hours a day with a new phone number--688-5117. It consists of 11 portable radios with ranges of 10 miles and a radio dispatcher. Total cost of the system is close to \$16,000. Each police car and officer on foot will carry a radio.

BEFORE THE NEW system, the security department had two mobile telephones. When an officer left his car, he was out of contact with the main office.

The Security office will share a new computer monitoring

system with the Physical Plant. The computer will be able to detect a break in a heat vent or an alarm going off in any building. The system was to be ready last Thursday, but now it may be three months before it is set up, according to Kirsh.

The delay is due to remodeling problems. The Security Office has moved into the Physical Plant from the Administration Building. Right now it is housed in a small office instead of the entire first floor, which it will eventually occupy. Until a shed is constructed for a generator located on the first floor, the computer will not be set up.

KIRSH SAID the new system will give the student officers more confidence in patrolling campus because they will be able to get assistance quickly. The new system will enable the police to respond faster to

accidents, thefts and other emergencies. "Before, our biggest hindrance was communication," said Kirsh. "Now we will be able to use our man-power more efficiently."

Frosh initiation sees crackdown on hazing

Initiation is taking on a new mood this year according to Garnet Gering, S3, initiation chairperson.

"Initiation is supposed to be fun for the frosh, so we're trying to avoid any traumatic experiences by cracking down on some of the unnecessary hazing that goes on," Gering stated.

It will be handled only by the Hobo Day Committee and the dorms. Wing initiations are to be approved by the Resident Assistant and Residence Hall Director, and all initiation

procedures must follow the Inter-Residence Hall Association guidelines. Violation of these guidelines may result in expulsion of students from the university and permanent cancellation of initiation.

The crackdown on hazing also applies to hoboos and hoboettes in the parade. "The band directors got really upset last year, so we're asking the hoboos and hoboettes to please leave the bands alone this year," Bruce Olson, S3, hobo and hoboettes chairman, said.

Parents-to-be classes to be offered in Oct.

A series of prenatal classes for couples expecting children will be offered by the Brookings Hospital staff in October.

The first class session on Oct. 1, headed by Dr. Curis Wait, includes discussions of the physiology of labor and breast feeding. A tour of the obstetrical department at the Brookings Hospital is also planned.

DR. B.C. LUSHBOUGH will lead the Oct. 8 session with a panel discussion by new parents who have recently been involved with the experience of labor and delivery. During this session the psychological aspects of pregnancy will also be discussed.

The characteristics and care of the newborn is the scheduled topic for Dr. W.H. Patt's session on Oct. 15. A film will be included in this session.

Marilyn Richardson, professor at State University's HPER department, will explain the LeMaze method of exercising and breathing and will present a movie about parental preparation for childbirth entitled "Not Me Alone." Richardson's session is scheduled for Oct. 22.

THE FINAL session of the seminar is Oct. 29, and Bonney Bork, a registered nurse at the hospital, plans to discuss infant care, post partum care and the proper bathing method for infants.

The session will be held in the Public Health Building at 102 4th Street and begin at 7:30 p.m.

Fuzzy faces nix razor for six-month bumper

Nineteen hairy State University students are members of the Hobo Day six-month beard-growing club.

Club membership requires students to start growing a beard no later than six months prior to Hobo Day, this year set for Sept. 28.

Six-month club members include George Edwards, Dean Krause, S3; Jay Cramer, E3; Kim Hanson, A4; Roger Rix, A4; Mark Bushfield, A3; Lyle Rorvik, S4; Randy Williams, P2; Jeff Bloomberg, S3; Lyle Periman, A2; Bruce Solko, P2; Michael Thomas, A3; Patrick Kirschman, S2; and Tom Nelson, S4; Daniel Johanson,

A10; Dale Daniel, A3; Michael Eveleth, A3; Gene Gacke, A4; and R. Jay Goos, A3.

Ag job outlook improves

Salaries are at an all-time high and job opportunities have increased significantly in the past two years for South Dakota State University College of Agriculture and Biological Science graduates.

Dennis Pagel, assistant to the dean of resident instruction, said a study indicates "with the exception of a couple majors, 1974 placement opportunities appear to have been better than the last two years."

Although the number of agriculture graduates decreased from 290 to 260 last year, employment went up. The survey showed that the number who were only temporarily employed or unemployed

dipped from 10 to 7.9 per cent.

THE AVERAGE starting salaries, Pagel said, have increased from \$8,146 to \$8,410 since 1973 and "reached an all-time high." Pagel said the salary figures were based on returns from State University agriculture graduates who are employed in government, industry and education occupations.

Pagel said for the second straight year agriculture graduates "chose farming and ranching as the number one career choice." He pointed out that the survey showed 28 per cent of the graduates entered farming and ranching compared to 27.2 per cent in 1973 and 20.8 per cent in 1972.

More of the 1974 graduates also entered industrial employment with the percentage jumping from 15.9 to 21.8 in one year.

AGRICULTURE graduates continuing their education increased from 6.2 to 9.8 per cent.

The starting salary statistics for educational employment topped the list, Pagel said, with an average first-year income of \$8,970.

Industrial jobs earned first year workers an average of \$8,730.

The 1974 figures represent increases from \$8,698 and \$8,194 averages listed for education and industry employment, respectively, in 1973.

State University agriculture graduates in government fields also gained raises with starting salaries ranging from \$6,000 to \$9,970 for a \$7,710 average compared to \$7,579 in 1973.

DESPITE THE average salary hikes, starting wages still remained higher for graduates employed in education outside of South Dakota.

Education field salaries averaged \$8,544 for South Dakota and \$9,455 for those in surrounding states, Pagel noted.

He said the industry statistics included salaries of graduates employed in agricultural finance, machinery, seeds, livestock feeds, meat processing, food, horticulture and others. The highest starting salary reported in the industrial field was \$12,370.

The annual ag employment survey, Pagel said, is conducted by company representatives, State University faculty and students.

BEYOND THE BUBBLE

Stolen ID's used to obtain loans

Four Iowa State University students were recently given probationary sentences for obtaining short-term student loans with stolen student fee cards.

Bike Banks prosper in Calif.

Parking meters for bikes? Not another campus revenue-raising gimmick, the Bike Banks offer protection and insurance for bikes in California. The bike is placed in a slot, and a chain circles the front wheel. The bicyclist puts 25 cents in the device and keeps the key. Bicycles in Bike Banks are insured against theft and damage with a \$25 deductible.

Pay reveals education priorities

Presidents of colleges and universities earn less, on the average, than deans of medical and law schools, while the average dean of women receives \$2,300 less than a dean of men. The average president's salary is \$32,000 plus fringe benefits of \$8,000.

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I-29

Fair-goers questioned

Incumbents sweep polls

Nearly 4,500 South Dakotans cast ballots in the Farmers Union Poll conducted at the recently concluded State Fair in Huron. More than 6,800 people voted in the poll statewide, including nearly 800 at the Sioux Empire Fair at Sioux Falls and more than 1,600 at the Central States Fair held at Rapid City. And once again, at the State Fair, incumbents swept all four races.

Governor Richard Kneip defeated his Republican challenger, John Olson of Pierre, by 67 per cent to 33 per cent. Statewide figures, combining the results of the three fairs, show Kneip defeating Olson by the same margin: 67 per cent to 33 per cent.

Senator George McGovern also outdistanced his GOP opponent, Leo Thorsness of Sioux Falls, by 65 per cent to 35 per cent. Statewide, McGovern defeated Thorsness by 64 per cent to 36 per cent.

The widest victory margin was piled up by East District Congressman Frank Denholm.

Halls adopt visitation

All dorms voted approval of maximum visitation, according to Candy Lippincott, asst. director of housing.

The hours are noon until 2 a.m. Friday and Saturday with hours the rest of the week from noon until midnight.

Students to receive college credit for field experience programs

BY BOB CANTER
Staff Writer

Students may receive academic credit for work done as independent studies or as internships in all undergraduate colleges except the College of General Registration.

The intern program is the most wide spread alternative to the classroom situation. Intern programs dealing with South Dakota government have received funds under the South Dakota legislative and executive intern acts.

ACCORDING TO Bob Burns, political science instructor and campus internship coordinator, the legislative intern act of 1974 provides \$70 per week stipends for student interns working in the South Dakota Legislature. Twenty interns are assigned to the legislature. Ten are assigned to the leaders of the Senate and House of Representatives and 10 are assigned to major committees.

The executive intern act was also funded by the 1974 legislature. It makes money available to South Dakota students working as interns with state agencies. The executive intern act provides \$100 to \$150 per week stipends.

Executive internships are open to any student whose field of study fits the job description provided by the agency.

UNDER THIS program, interested agencies present descriptions of the work an intern would do. This job description is reviewed by a five-person committee that decides if the student will be doing work helpful to his education. An internship is approved or rejected on this basis. The amount of credit assigned to an internship is decided by the individual department involved.

Both the legislative and the executive internships are open to students from all South Dakota higher education institutions. The interns selected for both programs are balanced by their political preference.

The Department of Political Science at State University has a practicum designed for the legislative intern program. A student taking the practicum receives up to 12 credit hours. These hours may not be applied to a major in political science. They may be applied to general college requirements for upper division hours.

THE LEGISLATIVE and executive intern programs are state-wide, but intern or practicum programs are also popular with many of the colleges that make up State University.

The College of Arts and Science has prepared a field experience program to give credit for off-campus work that promises to contribute to the student's education. Under this program a student can receive from 3 to 12 credits or a maximum of one credit per week. The project requires approval of the department head in whose discipline the project is arranged. The project is planned, evaluated and supervised by an instructor in consultation with the student and is under general supervision of the department head.

At the State Fair, Denholm handily defeated his Republican challenger, Larry Pressler of Humboldt, by a margin of 69 per cent to 31 per cent. At the state level, Denholm also had an easy time, winning by 68 per cent to 32 per cent.

The closest race was for West District Congress. Incumbent Congressman James Abdnor

edged his Democratic rival, Jack Weiland of Rapid City, by 54 per cent to 46 per cent at both the State Fair and statewide.

The South Dakota Farmers Union endorses no candidates. However, over the past several years, the SDFU poll has proved an accurate indication of the eventual general election outcome.

Panel, national fund established for older female students

A new concept is evolving in higher education, but like so many things, lack of money is hindering it.

A four-member panel has been established to find 50 colleges and universities to distribute \$50,000 of a special scholarship fund for women over 35 continuing their education.

ONLY FIVE or six colleges and universities have re-entry programs for women, according to Elizabeth Cless, director for the Center for Continuing Education and Special Academic Programs at Claremont Colleges, Calif. These programs have advisors to help a woman find what she needs, how she can get her degree the fastest, how she can do it within her financial means, and her geographic and family limitations.

"There have been very few scholarships throughout the country for women over 25, primarily because any woman over 25 can usually go to college part time," Cless said. "Almost all available scholarships and fellowships are for full-time." Most of the money needed by women is used for books, transportation or babysitting.

From various studies she's seen, Cless said, a woman returning to school does better than ever before. "When you have the guts to go back to school after the age of 30, you really want to go. And you know what's important, and what isn't, and you're not looking for a husband."

Women's Center opens

Brookings Women's Center, in United Ministries, 802 11th Ave., will be open Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 2:30 to 6:30 p.m. The phone number is 688-4518.

COMPANIES BY law must find mature women to fill jobs that require business skills. This means that companies are going to have to make an investment and send some of these bright older women back to college to get the particular expertise they're looking for, said Cless. "If they don't send older women back to college, they are going to find themselves without government contracts and in courts of law. For some reason or another they haven't thought of sending a woman back to school to get what they want. They make the investment in men, but they've never made it in women."

What can a woman do to get back? "Well," advised Cless, "she can start by selecting a room in her house for private study, put a 'do not disturb' sign on the door, and begin looking at what's available. She should find a college or university which is concerned with the woman over 25 and has programs geared to her needs. The easiest way to find out is to just call up a university nearby and ask."

Educators, she said, are looking for women interested in more than homemaking. These women can improve the college in ways no inexperienced young person can. Older women structuring their own courses and refusing to accept inferior education are showing educators what was wrong with their earlier education, and why.

DEPARTMENTS IN the College of Arts and Science that use the field experience program are art, English, foreign language, physical education and psychology. History and geography also have field experience programs, but they allow only one to six credit hours.

The Department of Foreign Languages has a living and studying abroad program. The program includes departmental trips and other international courses under various departments.

The Printing and Journalism Department requires a summer-long internship of its majors.

THE COLLEGE of Pharmacy has three field experience programs. They are a required clinical program, an elective clinical program and an extern program.

Under the required clinical program a student works in the dispensary at State University, the Brookings Hospital and with four Brookings pharmacies. The course is spread over two semesters so the student can get experience in all three environments.

In the elective clinical program a student spends a week in a Sioux Falls or Yankton hospital studying one patient's case. At the end of the week the student participates in a round robin discussion with the pharmacy faculty and the director of Health Service. Students earn one credit for this course and 40 intern hours toward the 1,500 intern hours needed to take the state licensing test.

THE EXTERN program provides eight weeks of work in a community or hospital pharmacy. The pharmacist the student is working for receives an outline of what the student is expected to learn during the program. Each student's program is directed by a faculty member. This program provides 320 intern credit hours.

Raymond Hopponen, dean of the College of Pharmacy, said the extern program may become a requirement by 1975.

The College of Nursing requires a semester of practical experience at a Minneapolis, Minn., hospital. The nurses in Minneapolis also take a semester of college work.

ARDYCE GILBERT, dean of the College of Home Economics, said the college has an internship or practicum in all departments. Gilbert said, "If we don't provide theory and practice we're only giving a partial education." Interpersonal relationships are emphasized in the internships.

The College of Engineering has no programs for students to receive college credit without classroom work, said Louis Skubic, assistant dean of the college. However, he said some requirements may be waived if a student has had experience in that area before entering State University.

The College of Agriculture also has no specific program that allows credit without classroom experience. Burton Brage, associate dean of agriculture, described a field experience arrangement that allows a student to arrange a job and receive credit for it. This program is used on a case to case basis.

Outing Center gets more skis, canoes

The Outing Center has expanded its hours and equipment, but the semester's camping and skiing programs are still up in the air.

"We're leaving those things up to the Union Program Board and the Great Plains Alpine club because I don't have the time to do it justice," Outing Center director Floyd Demaray said Monday. "Right now we're in kind of a vague situation with so many people trying to get some last-minute camping in before winter."

"A BIG CHANGE in this semester is that we have three work-study employees present at the center," he continued. "We've worked very hard to get somewhat uniform hours." The center will be open 1 to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, and 1 to 7 p.m. on weekends.

"Ten more sets of cross-country skis, several canoes, more tents and quite a bit more freeze-dried food have been added to the Outing Center's list of supplies," Demaray said.

Cross-country skis were purchased because the Outing Center found it could not rent

Alpine models any cheaper than most ski lodges. Demaray justified the decision by saying "We couldn't see renters transporting their skis all the way to the slopes when we weren't saving them any money."

ANY STATE University student, classified employee, faculty member or alumnus may rent the equipment, which also includes such items as bicycles and golf clubs. All rentals are to be paid for in advance. Demaray explained the reserve policy which will be in effect.

"The renter pays half in advance for any particular week-end," he noted, "and the balance is paid when he comes to pick up the equipment."

Sales of center-produced day packs have fallen, due to "problems we're having with the sewing machines in use." Plans for a course in first aid have also been dropped until later.

"Being Outing Center director is kind of a full-time job, in itself," Demaray said. "I'm a student, too, and I just don't have time for anything extra."

Hobo Week activities offer entertainment

Students looking for activities to attend during Hobo Week should have no problem finding something to satisfy their tastes. The following activities are scheduled:

- Monday, Sept. 23**
Freshman picnic--5 p.m., campus green
Tug of War--6:45 p.m., Coughlin Stadium
- Tuesday, Sept. 24**
Bum Olympics--noon to 4 p.m., campus green
Concupiscent Cavorts--8 p.m., Sylvan Theatre
- Wednesday, Sept. 25**
Bum-a-meal
Float building
Blue Key Smoker--6:15 p.m. Staurolite Inn
- Thursday, Sept. 26**
Bum Thursday
Bum Stew--5 p.m., campus green
Beard and Pigtail Contests--7 p.m. Sylvan Theatre
Kangaroo Kourt--8 p.m., SDSU Barn
Street Dance--9 p.m., Pugsley Union parking lot
- Friday, Sept. 27**
SDSU Alumni Banquet--7:30 p.m., Holiday Inn
Concert--8 p.m., Frost Arena, "Righteous Brothers"
- Saturday, Sept. 28--HOBO DAY**
Pre-parade coffee for alumni--Brookings Armory
Parade--10 a.m.
Family Picnic--11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., campus green
1959, 1969 class reunion--noon, Student Union
Jackrabbits vs. Vikings--2 p.m., Coughlin Stadium
Post game coffee--foyer, HPER building, alumni meeting to follow
P-J Alumni reunion--4:30 to 6 p.m. poolside, Holiday Inn
1964 class reunion--evening, Holiday Inn
"50's dance"--8 p.m., Volstoff Ballroom, Student Union

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THE BUBBLE

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

Circle K, SC 255, 6:30 p.m.
 Campus Ministers, SC 159-W, 10:30 a.m.
 Student Development, SC 159 E&W, 2-3 p.m.
 Student Development, SC Lobby, 1-3 p.m.
 Cateau Rangers, Ar Dr Flr & 101, 5:30-9:30 p.m.
 Kappa Psi, Ad 101, 6:45 p.m.
 Fencing Club, IM, 7:30 p.m.
 Weight Lifting Club, IM, 4 p.m.
 Judo Club, IM, 7 p.m.
 Dance Club, HPER, 6:30 p.m.
 Synchronized Swimming, HPER, 6-7 p.m.
 Scabbard & Blade Pledge Activities, Ar Dr Flr, 6:30 a.m.
 Play Rehearsal (D), Alumni Aud, 7 p.m.
 "Pat Ireland" Mini-Concert, Coffeehouse, 9 p.m.
 English Club, SC 255, 4 p.m.
 Navigators, SC 159 E&W, 6:45 a.m.
 Gestalt Mtg, SC 159 E&W, 7:30 p.m.
 Hist 396 class, HN 110, 7 p.m.
 Math 111 class, HN 127, 6:30 p.m.
 Engl 619 class, HN 253, 7 p.m.
 Hist 101-7 class, Ro B, 7 p.m.
 HPER Study Hall, Ro F, 7 p.m.
 Soc 791 class, HN 363, 6:30 p.m.
 HPER 783 class, PEC 274, 7 p.m.
 Recr 486 class, PEC 120, 6:30 p.m.
 ES 121-2 class, SoH 107, 7 p.m.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

High School Curriculum Evaluation, SC 159-W, 8 p.m.
 Help Phone Training Session, SC 153, 7 p.m.
 "Pat Ireland" Mini-Concert, Coffeehouse, 9 p.m.
 Scabbard & Blade Pledge Activities, Ar 101, 6:30 p.m.
 Political Science Club, HN 125, 7 p.m.
 CPS 298 class, AD 101, 6:30 p.m.
 Veterans Society, AE 100, 7:30 p.m.
 History Club, SC 169-W, 7 p.m.
 Human Services Integration Dinner/Mtg, SC 169-E, 5 p.m.
 SDSU Golf Invitational
 Karate Club, IM, 7 p.m.
 Weight Lifting Club, IM, 4 p.m.
 Judo Club, IM, 7 p.m.
 Intramural Free Play, IM, 7 p.m.
 Recreational Swimming, HPER, 7 p.m.
 Synchronized Swimming, HPER, 6-7 p.m.
 SDSU Jaycees, SC 167 E&W, 7:30 p.m.
 Student Development, SC 159 E&W, 2-3 p.m.
 Student Development, SC Lobby, 1-3 p.m.
 A.A.U.W., Alumni Aud & AC 107-111, 7-9 p.m.
 Pershingettes, Ar Dr Flr, 6-7 p.m.
 Pershing Rifles, Ar Dr Flr, 7-9:30 p.m.
 Pol Sci 210-2 class, Ro C, 6:45 p.m.
 Hist 265-2 class, Ro G, 7 p.m.
 HPER Study Hall, Ro F, 7-9 p.m.
 PE 100-79 class, IM 127, 7 p.m.
 Actg 210-4 class, DM 202, 7 p.m.
 EPsy 651 class, SoH 205, 6:45 p.m.
 CGPS 788 class, SoH 201-B, 6:45 p.m.
 Bio 695 class, AgH 301, 6:30 p.m.
 CGPS 787 class, SoH 205, 6:45 p.m.
 EdAd 710 class, CEH 319, 6:45 p.m.
 Birthright Film, USC Coffeehouse, every half-hour from 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

Navigators, SC 159 E&W, 6:45 a.m.
 Scabbard & Blade Pledge Activities, Ar Dr Flr, 6:30 a.m.
 Avia 270 class, Ro A, 6 p.m.
 Flu Clinic Setup, VBR Stage, 12 noon
 Weight Lifting Club, IM, 4 p.m.
 Judo Club, IM, 7 p.m.
 Intramural Free Play, IM, 7 p.m.-10 p.m.
 Synchronized Swimming, HPER, 6-7 p.m.
 Final Fee Payment Setup, VBR, 12 noon
 Pershing Rifles, Ar Dr Flr, 4:30-7:30 p.m.
 Faculty Physical Fitness Group, Ar Dr Flr, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

SDSU Football vs. Youngstown State U., Here
 Shrine Benefit Game
 SDSU Var. X-Country Invitation, Here, 11 a.m.
 SDSU Women's Volleyball vs. Concordia, Here
 Tau Kappa Epsilon BB, Ar Dr Flr, 1-3 p.m.
 Intramural Free Play, IM, 1-5 p.m.
 Seuba Jacks, HPER Pool, 10 a.m.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

UPB Movie, "Day of the Jackal," Aud, 7 p.m. & 9 p.m.
 Pershingettes, Ar Dr Flr, 9-10:30 p.m.
 Pershing Rifles, Ar Dr Flr, 5-9 p.m.
 War Games Club, Ar 101, 12:30 p.m.
 Intramural Free Play, IM, 1-5 p.m. & 7-10 p.m.
 Faculty/Family Swimming, HPER, 2-4 p.m.
 Recreational Swimming, HPER, 7-10 p.m.
 All Comer Track Meet, Sexauer Field, 4-6 p.m.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

Final Fee Payment, VBR, 8 a.m.
 Flu Clinic, VBR Stage, 8 a.m.
 Board of Control, SC 169 E&W, 7:15 p.m.
 Play Rehearsal (D), Alumni Aud, 7-9 p.m.
 Pershingettes, Ar Dr Flr, 4:30-8:30 p.m.
 Jr. Bn. Staff, Ar 101, 5:30 p.m.
 Math 111 class, HN 127, 6:30 p.m.
 Soc 660 class, HN 363, 6:30 p.m.
 Hist 101-7 class, Ro B, 7 p.m.
 CD 602 class, HN 159, 7 p.m.
 SpCm 335 class, HN 125, 7 p.m.
 HPER Study Hall, Ro F, 7 p.m.
 M Com 160 class, HN 110, 7 p.m.
 HPER 741 class, PEC 274, 7 p.m.
 C Sci 212-4 class, HH 311, 6:30 p.m.
 EdEn 720 class, CEH 213, 6:45 p.m.
 Ari 113-4 class, Ad 230, 7 p.m.
 Geo 383 class, Ad 301, 6:30 p.m.
 E Psy 740 class, HH 300, 6:45 p.m.
 Help Phone Training Session, SC 153, 7 p.m.
 SDSU Cheerleaders Raffle, SC Lobby, 9 a.m.
 German 102 Help Session, HN 167, 6:30 p.m.
 Math Help Session, HN 157, 7 p.m.
 Weight Lifting Club, IM, 4 p.m.
 Judo Club, IM, 7 p.m.
 Intramural Free Play, IM, 7-10 p.m.
 Freshmen Picnic, Stadium, 5 p.m. (IM in case of rain)
 Tug-O-War, Stadium, HPER, 7-10 p.m.
 Synchronized Swimming, HPER, 6-7 p.m.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

Final Fee Payment, VBR, 8 a.m.
 Lambda Chi Alpha, SC 159 E&W, 7 p.m.
 Flu Clinic, VBR-Stage, 8 a.m.
 Tau Kappa Epsilon, SC 153, 7 p.m.
 Chi Omega, SC 169 E&W, 5:30 p.m.
 Fellowship of Christian Athletes, SC 255, 7 p.m.
 Prayer Meeting, SC 255, 12 noon-1 p.m.
 Baptist Student Union Prayer Breakfast, SC 159 E&W, 7:15 a.m.
 Play Rehearsal (D), Alumni Aud, 7-9 p.m.
 Brookings Fine Arts Club Workshop, AC 107-111, 7-9 p.m.
 Pershing Rifles, Ar Dr Flr, 7-9:30 p.m.
 Fencing Club, Ar Dr Flr, 6-7 p.m.
 Pol Sci 210-2 class, Ro C, 6:45 p.m.
 Engl 648 class, HN 253, 7 p.m.
 Hist 265-2 class, Ro G, 7 p.m.
 TeD 221 class, HN 327, 7 p.m.
 Hth 460 class, PEC 104, 7 p.m.
 PE 100-50 class, IM 127, 7 p.m.
 Actg 210-4 class, DM 202, 7 p.m.
 EdAd 700 class, CEH 319, 6:45 p.m.
 EdEr 761 class, CEH 219, 6:45 p.m.
 Rur Soc Make-up, AgH 139, 6:30 p.m.
 Alpha Xi Delta, SC 167 E&W, 5:30 p.m.
 WL 713 class, AgH B, 7 p.m.
 Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 705 11th Ave., 7 p.m.
 Karate Club, IM, 7 p.m.
 Weight Lifting Club, IM, 4 p.m.
 Judo Club, IM, 7 p.m.
 Intramural Free Play, IM, 7 p.m.
 Recreational Swimming, HPER, 7-10 p.m.
 Synchronized Swimming, HPER, 6 p.m.
 Engl 383 class, HN 110, 7 p.m.
 Engl 619 class, HN 167, 6:30 p.m.

Pressler attempts to avoid politician's modern image

Larry Pressler, Republican candidate for First District congress, is trying to divorce himself from the image of modern day politicians.

In an appearance at the University Student Center last week, Pressler expressed his hope of winning a campaign on a small amount of money "as a signal it can be done."

TO DATE, he has raised \$9,000 and accepts no money from special interest groups. He receives individual contributions and may receive \$15,000 from the state Republican party if it reaches its \$100,000 fund raising goal.

Earlier he had not received money from the party, and Pressler said he attributed it to the fact that he is new to politics. He also indicated that the party has given his race low priority as compared to the senate and governor races.

Pressler had been a registered Democrat but changed his affiliation to independent in 1971. He changed to the Republican party a few days before filing nominating petitions.

HIS CAMPAIGN headquarters is in his parents' living room at Humboldt, and he has no paid campaign staff.

Pressler tours the state in a \$700 used car emphasizing at each stop the need to restore confidence in government.

In keeping with this theme, Pressler said he advocates limited terms for Congressmen. Vowing he will serve no more than eight years if elected, Pressler said limited terms would break up the "Washington power syndrome."

HE SAID he believes Congressmen should return to their state treasuries any money received for speaking engagements and writing articles.

Pressler outlined several steps that he said he thinks

would be helpful in curbing inflation.

He said that Congress should take the initiative by voluntarily taking a 10 per cent cut in pay and returning the money to the federal treasury until inflation is down. Congressmen receive \$42,500 a year plus \$11,000 in expenses.

PRESSLER SAID he favors a cut in the federal budget. He said that he favors the Mansfield amendment which would cut the number of U.S. troops in Europe.

He said he favors three to five per cent cut in federal agency programs. He noted, however, that he would support an increase in some program such as HEW's assistance to the elderly.

Unless there is a voluntary compliance to curb inflation, Pressler said he would advocate a total freeze on wages and prices as a last resort.

IF ELECTED, Pressler will

request to serve on the Agriculture Committee. He advocates investing national resources to preserve the family farm.

He said he has urged President Ford to replace Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz and added that he would like to see a family farmer replace Butz.

Pressler said that he thinks there is no initiative being taken by the federal government to solve the credit problem. He said he foresees a "credit crisis" by next spring with interest rates exceeding 10 per cent.

PRESSLER SAID that he advocates an Oahe Project moratorium in order to allow more time to study the effects of the project on the state.

He said that the Bureau of Reclamation has been "aggressive" and "secretive" about the project. He added that he thinks the present Congressional delegation did not ask enough

questions about the project and more or less handed a "blank check" to the Bureau of Reclamation.

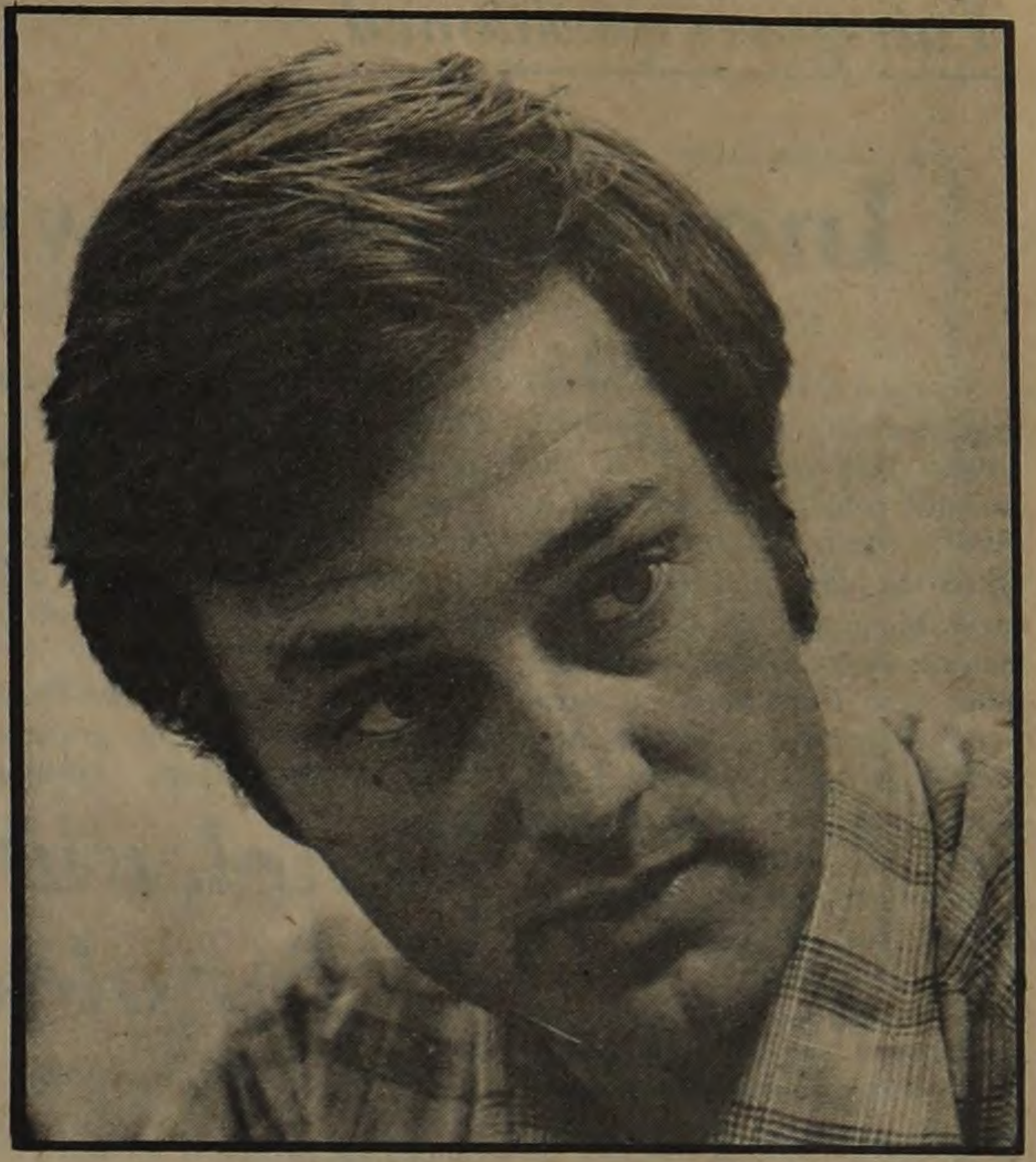
Concerning national politics, Pressler said he has written President Ford expressing his disagreement to the possible pardoning of other Watergate conspirators.

Pressler is a graduate of the University of South Dakota. He has graduate degrees from Oxford University as a Rhodes Scholar and Harvard Law School.

He was an adviser and aide to the late Senator Francis Case (R-S.D.) and was a Vietnam veteran.

HE SERVED in the office of legal adviser in the U.S. State Department for two and one-half years.

Pressler will face two-term incumbent Democrat Frank Denholm in November.



Raises \$9,000

Larry Pressler is campaigning for First District Congressman against incumbent Frank Denholm. Speaking to State University students recently, Pressler said he hoped to win on a small amount of money "as a signal it can be done."

GR College plans tutor programs

Tutorial sessions, study skills and test procedures sessions, and developmental reading program are forms of academic assistance available to students through the College of General Registration, according to Arnold Menning, dean of the college.

Research conducted this summer confirmed the need of students for assistance in entry-level courses, he said. The University Foundation supplied a small amount of funds to develop these programs.

WEEKLY GROUP tutorial sessions are planned for 101 Freshman Composition, 111 College Algebra and 110 General Chemistry. In these tutor sessions, qualified instructors review the material covered in the previous week of class or review the material that will be covered in the next test. Students pay a nominal fee to join group tutor sessions and are able to earn back nearly all of the fee by attendance at sessions. Students are refunded \$1.10 per tutor session attended. Interested students should contact the English, Math or Chemistry Department as soon as possible as class size of tutor sessions will be limited.

Two sessions on study skills, test awareness and test taking procedures will be offered by Robert Burke, psychology, and Darrell Jensen, education. The two sessions are scheduled as follows:

Monday, Oct. 7, 6:30-8 p.m. Admin. 101
 Tuesday, Oct. 15, 6:30-8 p.m. Admin. 101

A wide variety of study skills and test taking methods will be discussed. "These two sessions will emphasize the diagnosis of study weaknesses, provide for the active involvement of the participants, and include follow-up procedures," Burke said.

A developmental reading program is being coordinated by Patrick Ruddy of Student Services. Emphasis will be on improving reading rate. Final arrangements concerning the program will appear in the **Today**. Tentative plans call for an October 1 beginning. Interested students may contact Ruddy in West Hall 117 (688-696).



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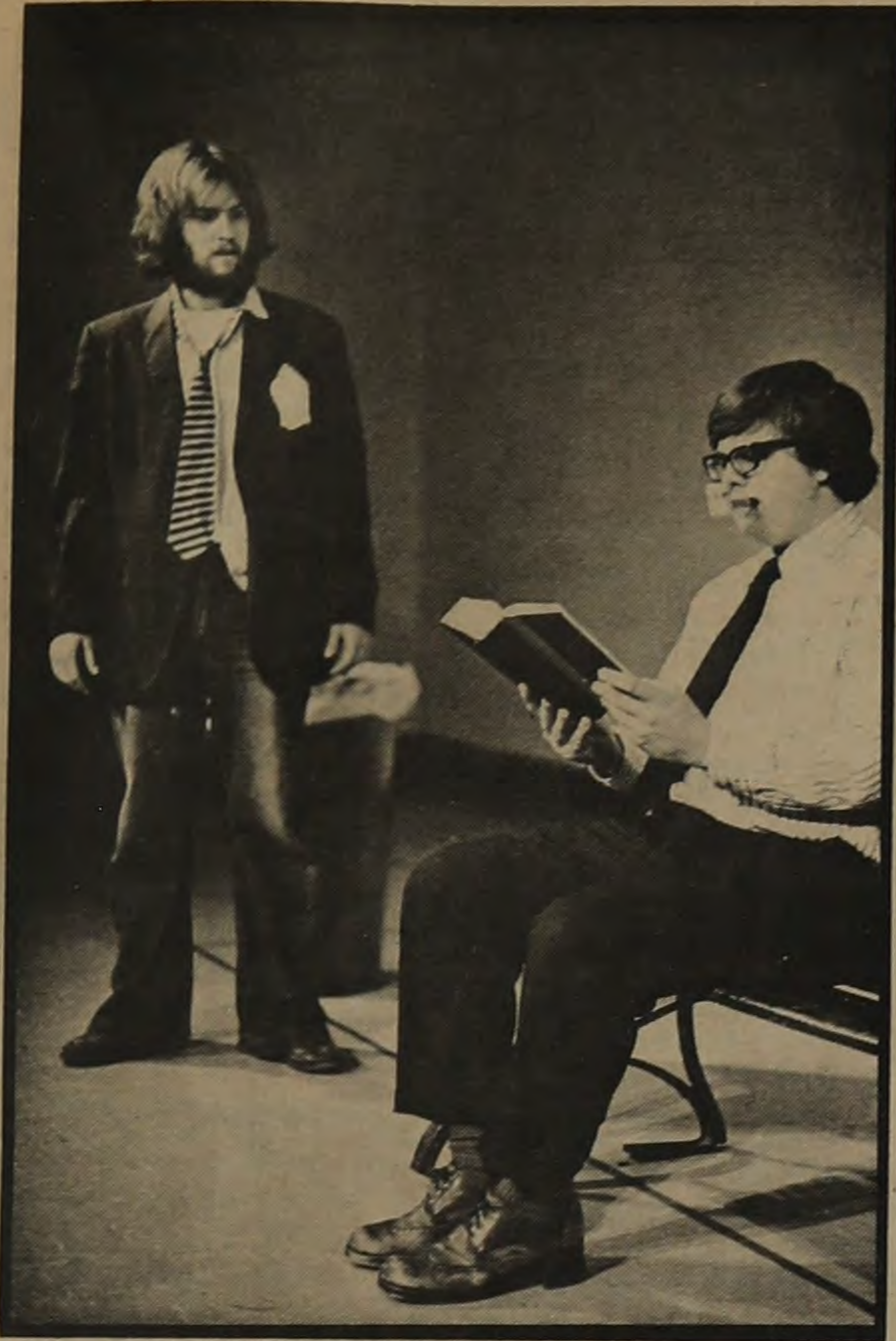
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5 th PRIZE	 REMINGTON 870 12 GA. PUMP ACTION 28" full choke, vent rib barrel. 5 shot. RETAIL PRICE \$159.95
6 th PRIZE	 Ithaca 51 20 GA. AUTOMATIC 28" full choke, vent rib barrel. RETAIL PRICE \$154.88
7 th PRIZE	 FOX 12 GA. MODEL B DOUBLE BARREL 28" modified & full choke, vent rib. RETAIL PRICE \$138.95
8 th PRIZE	 Ithaca 37 12 GA. PUMP 30" full choke, vent rib barrel. RETAIL PRICE \$134.88
9 th PRIZE	 WINCHESTER 1200 12 GA. PUMP 28" vent rib barrel with Winchoke. RETAIL PRICE \$129.88
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Only two actors

Rick Zimmer, S3, and John Mullen, S2, work to develop their roles in Edward Albee's play "The Zoo Story." The play will be presented in the United Ministries Building on Thursday and Friday at 8 p.m. and is the first theatre production of the year.



Theatre season opens

'Zoo Story' to be student-directed

EDITOR'S NOTE: Bob Fischbach is a former Collegian staff writer interested in drama.

If you are among those who attend the opening show of State University Theatre's new season this week, director Andy Trump, S5, requests that you leave your peanuts at home, and please don't feed the animals.

A student-directed production of "The Zoo Story" by Edward Albee will be presented free to students and the public at United Ministries Thursday and Friday. Curtain time is 8 p.m. The Rev. Howard Smith will lead a discussion of the play in the U.M. lounge following the Thursday performance.

TRUMP, a fifth-year theatre major, has performed in eight major productions at State University ranging from farce to situation comedy to musicals to drama. He is best remembered playing the title role in "The Miser" and neighbor Charley in "Death of a Salesman," for which he won an acting award. He has worked backstage crews for a dozen other shows.

Now Trump feels ready to take on yet another aspect of the stage, the challenging role of director. He finds the job "difficult and demanding."

"You really have to concern yourself with a lot of picky things," Trump observed. "And you find you have to keep about five different things in mind at once—even in a show like this, with only two people."

AUTHOR EDWARD ALBEE is probably best known to students here for "The Sandbox," presented in February, 1973, or for his overpowering "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf." But "The Zoo Story" was the first play he wrote (1958), and it quickly foretold Albee's future impact on drama.

"The Zoo Story" opened at Schiller Theater in Berlin Sept. 28, 1959, for lack of an American producer, but was soon getting raves from the **New York Post**, **New York Times**, and **Saturday Review** as an extraordinary show by an excellent, promising author.

Trump said he chose "The Zoo Story" for his directing debut because of its simplicity in terms of set, costumes and staging, a small cast and plenty of challenge. He refers to the complex characters and multiple moods of the show as good material to "cut your teeth on" for a person new to directing.

THE ENTIRE SET consists of two benches, which represent a park in a large city. Here the play unfolds to comment on, as Trump puts it, "the extremes of society and man's self-destructive nature."

As the scene opens, Peter is discovered quietly reading in solitude on his park bench, which he does every week. Trump sees this contented family-man character as "neat, well-dressed, proper, square—and artificial."

Then Jerry enters, a somewhat slovenly, depressed and displaced human being, whom Trump characterizes as the "degeneracy of man, a person going to seed." Yet, Jerry's world is the more genuine.

THE CONFRONTATION of the two characters in the park provokes reactions of laughter, sadness, empathy and outright shock from the audience during the one-hour run of the play.

Andy feels good about the progress of his cast of two, Rick Zimmer, S3, as Jerry and John Mullen, S2, as Peter. But he said there is much left to do as opening night approaches. He spoke of important mood changes, pacing variations, dimensions of character and the difficulty of Albee's absurdist theatre dialogue. And he did not deny the unavoidable case of butterflies that hits every new director.

Bicentennial office offers state grants

The American Revolution Bicentennial Administration (ARBA) has begun taking applications from official state and territory bicentennial commissions for up to \$25,000 each in grant money for administrative and operational support.

The money is to help defray expenses for such items as rent, office equipment and coordination and development of Bicentennial programs.

THE GRANTS were authorized by Congress in Public Law 93-179, which established the ARBA, and do not have to be matched by the commissions. The taxpayers' money is for use during the 12-month period from the date of the award.

All 50 states, District of Columbia, Commonwealth of Puerto Rico and territories of the Virgin Islands, Guam and American Samoa have official bicentennial organizations which are eligible to request grants from these appropriated funds.

In announcing availability of the money, ARBA Administrator John W. Warner praised the efforts and accomplishments of the various Bicentennial commissions, saying, "These dedicated men and women are the key to the nationwide commemoration of the 200th anniversary of the country."

"THE COMMISSIONS have provided impetus for the constantly growing community participation in Bicentennial activities and are vital in our efforts to coordinate the literally thousands of programs and events planned and taking place."

For information contact: Office of Communications, (202) 634-1776, John Scholzen.



Simple setting

The plot of "The Zoo Story" centers around the confrontation of the play's two characters at the benches of a large city park. The one-hour play is expected to provoke reactions of laughter, sadness, empathy and shock from the audience.

Bum athletes to tussle in 3rd Olympiad; dorms prepare for Sept. 24th clash

There are the Pan-Am Games and the big AAU meets, but there is nothing else quite like the Bum Olympics.

The third annual Bum Olympics will be held Sept. 24 starting on the campus green at 3 p.m. Residence halls will match brain against brawn as they compete for first and second place trophies in five events sponsored by the Inter-Residence Hall Association (IRHA). Points will be given for first, second, third and fourth places with a traveling trophy awarded to the team with the most points. (Young and Binneweis have each won in the past.) Judges will be professors chosen by the IRHA.

EVENTS include a four-legged race, campus green, 3 p.m.; blanket race, campus green, 3:30 p.m.; a spit and belch contest, campus green, 3:45 p.m.; trike relay race, Administration Circle, 4:30 p.m. and tug of war, south of rotunda, 5:15 p.m.

Both men and women will compete in some events, and

the IRHA will allow extra teams for Brown and Waneta in the other events. IRHA will determine the number of teams so that each dorm can be equally represented.

Applications can be picked up at each residence hall desk

starting Friday. The deadline for entries is Tuesday noon.

TEN CENTS out of each person's dorm dues goes to the IRHA. The money for trophies is coming from this. The Inter-Residence Hall Council will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in the

Young-Binneweis government room to answer any questions concerning the event.

In case of rain, the Bum Olympics will be held Wednesday, Sept. 25. Each team should wear some identification of its dormitory.

Young-Binneweis government room to answer any questions concerning the event.

In case of rain, the Bum Olympics will be held Wednesday, Sept. 25. Each team should wear some identification of its dormitory.

Expect lower enrollments

Enrollments are expected to drop and expenses to rise in schools and colleges during the 1974-75 school year, according to U.S. Commissioner of Education Terrel H. Bell.

An anticipated decrease of 7/10ths of one per cent is expected, from 59,009,000 last September to 58,610,000 recently.

THE TOTAL cost of education is expected to rise about \$11 billion over the previous year. Funds from local, state and federal sources during 1973-74 totaled \$97 billion, while this year the prediction is for \$108 billion.

Education expenses will represent nearly eight per cent of the gross national product and will directly involve almost 62 million Americans.

Bell said education will be the principal occupation of 29 per cent of the population. "In fact," he said, "education is considered to be the country's largest enterprise in terms of the number of people involved and the dollars spent."

A CONTINUED rise in high school enrollment is predicted. Assuming that the same proportion of 18- to 21-year-olds enroll in institutions of higher education in 1974 as in 1973,

there will also be another small increase in college enrollment.

An increase of approximately 100,000 students is expected in the nation's colleges and universities. Enrollment in privately-controlled colleges and universities is expected to remain relatively stable.

Expenditures for elementary and secondary schools are expected to total \$68 billion (\$62 billion for public and \$6 billion for nonpublic schools) during the next school year. Expenditures for higher education are estimated at \$40 billion (\$27 billion for public and \$13 billion for private institutions).

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Win conference opener

'Rabbits smash Mankato 45-14

The Mankato State College Indians may be asking themselves, "Who was that 'Mast' man," after the 45-14 shellacking State University handed them last Saturday in the North Central Conference opener for both teams.

The 'Mast man' was, of course, State University's quick-footed quarterback, Bill Mast, who scrambled for 174 yards and passed for another 102.

MAST'S RUNNING of the option play, plus another great job by the defense, enabled the Jacks to notch their third win of the season without a loss.

"I hate to be too optimistic about the season because there is nothing but tough teams ahead," said coach John Gregory. "We are starting to come around; our mental approach is good, and the coaches are doing a real fine job."

Gregory called Mast's play "outstanding," but was quick to

point out the success the offensive line has been enjoying all season.

"WE PLAYED ABOUT as well as we have all year," offensive line coach Wayne Haensel said. "We're developing poise and consistency and it's hard to single out any individual."

"The guys have a real great attitude about the season," Haensel added. "They know they're not any bigger or faster than any other team so they have to work hard. Of course, coaching the offensive line is made much easier when you are backed up by a defense like we've had this year."

The 'Rabbits' defense turned in another good performance, allowing only 118 yards rushing. Mankato did finish with 336 yards total offense, but the 'Rabbits held them to only one TD through three quarters.

"ONE THING THAT really

helped us was the kickoff coverage," said defensive line coach Connie Hellerich. "Those guys did a fantastic job and the entire defense owes the coverage squad a lot of credit."

"Another aspect which aided us was that the offense controlled the ball. Other than that I was real happy with the entire defensive team's hitting and enthusiasm," Hellerich said.

Following a recovered Mankato fumble in the first quarter, the 'Rabbits' drove 30 yards for their first score. Weikert ended the drive when he dove in from the one-yard line.

THE JACKS MARCHED 80 yards early in the second quarter for another score, culminating when Mast hit Tom Nesvig on a 28-yard pass.

After another Mankato fumble, the Jacks went 32 yards for another TD. Mast, who ended the first half with 104 yards rushing, ran the final 12 yards for the score. An attempt for a two-point conversion failed, leaving the score 20-0.

The Indians closed the gap to 20-7 early in the third quarter with a two-yard pass from Doug Thompsen to Mark Hermesen, capping a 78-yard drive.

STATE UNIVERSITY came back on the next series, going 70 yards in eight plays with Weikert scoring his second TD for the night and sixth of the season.

Early in the final period, the Jacks iced the game away, on an 84 yard, 15-play drive which ended when Kevin Kennedy dived in from two yards out.

On the ensuing kickoff, the Indians fumbled and State University recovered on the 15-yard line. Four plays later Greg Hart kept the ball on a quarterback keeper and ran eight yards for the score, giving the Jacks their sixth and final TD of the game.

MANKATO SCORED their final touchdown of the night on a 25-yard pass from Thompsen to Pat Meier.

Dan De La Hunt, who hit all the extra-points kicks he attempted, booted a 40-yard field goal to end the scoring. De La Hunt, who hasn't missed a

conversion kick in eleven tries, also tried a 37-yard field goal but kicked it wide.

The Jacks, who totaled 26 first downs, racked up early 500 yards total offense. In 70 rushing attempts, they gained 378 yards, plus another 117 yards in the air.

MAST GAINED HIS 174 yards in 16 tries while Kevin Kennedy added another 88 yards in 22 attempts. Weikert carried for 41 yards in 12 tries, and Jim Kramer, a junior college transfer who started in place of the injured Don Larsen, rambled 31 yards in eight tries.

Leading ball carrier for Mankato was Barry Persby with 70 yards in 19 carries. Thompsen hit 14 passes in 26 attempts for 208 yards.

This week the 'Rabbits will be back in Coughlin-Alumni Stadium for a non-conference tussle with Youngstown University of Youngstown, Ohio.



Bottoms up

Following the block of Corwynn Mosiman (with neck brace), Dick Weikert scores the first Jack TD in their 45-14 victory over Mankato.



The pack closes in

Mankato's quarterback, Doug Thompsen, has to "eat" the ball as State University's defensive line collapses around him. Putting on the pressure are Ron Christensen (81), Jerry Lawrence (77), and Doug Voss (72). An unidentified State University player is making the tackle.



Scrambling 'Rabbit

'Rabbit' quarterback Bill Mast has just begun to look for a running route after failing to find an open receiver. Mast, who threw for 108 yards, also rushed for 174 yards in the Jacks NCC opener against Mankato. Doing the blocking is Scott Seeley, a senior guard.

Women's golf squad still lacking numbers

Despite a lack of numbers, State University's 1974 edition of the women's golf team appears to have a fair outlook.

Only five women tried out for the team, according to coach Gene Zulk. "We're still very interested in any woman student with any golfing experience, because we need to add numbers to our squad," he stated.

THE TEAM INCLUDES two freshmen, Becky Schmeiding of Brookings, one of the state's top women's high school players last year, and Deb Hansie from Sioux Falls.

Also on the team are Ann Donahue, a transfer student from Sioux Falls who participated in the women's state meet

during high school. The other two members of the team are Kathy Parker and Jane Hoffman.

BECAUSE THERE IS not a women's conference and because most teams play their season in the spring, Zulk has been able to line up only four meets this fall.

Any woman student interested in trying out for the team should contact Zulk in the HPER building.

Women's Golf Schedule Sept. 13 at Augustana (post-poned to later date) Sept. 16 at Briar Cliff (Sioux City) Sept. 20 at USD Invitational Sept. 24 State University Invitational

Golfers place third in fall season opener

State University's golf team opened their fall season by taking third in the Augustana Invitational golf tournament held on Elmwood Golf Course in Sioux Falls last Friday.

The University of South Dakota won the meet, amassing 326 strokes, eight less than runnerup Augustana with 334. The Jackrabbits were two back at 336, and Morningside brought up the rear with 339.

"We're definitely capable of playing better golf," Coach Gene Zulk said. "Elmwood is a difficult course because of its trees and rough. We practice on the Edgebrook course and it doesn't have any trees or rough so Elmwood was especially hard for us to master."

"Overall, we didn't play that bad because some of the guys had good scores until they hit the ball into the trees and ended up with eights, nines and tens for one hole."

Dave Dorsey of USD was medalist of the tournament, shooting a four over par 79. Doug Schultz, also of USD, took second with 81 and Phil Strand of Augustana captured third with an 82.

JACKRABBITS BILL Reiter and Jim Uken were among several golfers turning in scores of 83. Other 'Rabbit' finishers were Dennis Rans-85, Bill Scholten-86, and Dave Bartling-87.

Zulk said the meet was good experience, adding that the team has to work more on accurate tee shots.

The women were also scheduled to play, but the teams from the other schools were not yet ready.

The next action for the men will be Sept. 19 when they host their own invitational at the Edgebrook Golf Course.

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INTRAMURAL CALENDAR

Fast and slow pitch softball got underway Monday but the results arrived too late to put in the paper.

All totaled, there are 30 teams in each league with six teams in each of the five divisions of both leagues.

THE SLOW PITCH TOURNAMENT is tentatively scheduled for Oct. 8 with the fast pitch tournament starting on Oct. 3.

Raquetball, horseshoes, tennis and golf competition also started on Monday, and IM Coordinator Warren Williamson said that teams or individuals should contact the IM Office if they have questions about who they play.

Flag football entry blanks can be picked up and have to be turned in by Sept. 25.

Teams in the women's intramural softball league will play a tournament-type season as only eight teams signed up for the league.

The women's tennis singles schedule is posted on the IM board in the Intramural building. Participants should check the board for the schedule of opponents and their phone numbers.

The softball season will start tomorrow (Thursday). The games will be played at 4:30 on the IM fields northwest of the HPER Center.

Women's softball schedule

- Dawn vs. B-4 Bombers 1 Nancy Potttratz's team vs. B-4 Bombers 2 Sandlot Sluggers vs. Stragglers Shawn Johnson's team vs. The Shooting Stars

IM free play schedule

- Sept. 18-20--3:30-6 and 7-10 Sept. 21-----1-5 Sept. 22-----1-5 and 7-10 Sept. 23-----3:30-6 and 7-10 Sept. 24-----3:30-6 and 7-9

Recreational swimming schedule

- Sept. 18-19--7-10 Sept. 20---Faculty and staff Sept. 21-----2-4 Sept. 22-----7-10 Sept. 23-24--7-10

Men's fast-pitch schedule

- Wednesday, September 18 4:30 Field 1 A.G.R. Green Giants vs. Ag. Engineering 2 2nd East Sluggers vs. Wonders 3 Master-Batters vs. DeKalb A's 4 Team vs. Who's 5:30 1 On the Border vs. Bad Trip #2 2 1st Floor Young vs. Banana Raiders 3 1st West Hansen vs. Zephyrs 4 Pierson Poopers vs. Belch Fire Special

- Thursday, September 19 5:30 1 Ample Meat vs. Corngazers 2 Last Fling vs. Hot Dogs 3 Ernie's Egg Market vs. Seaman Street 4 Phil's Perfects vs. Paranoia Strikes Binnewies Boot Leggers - Bye

- Monday, September 23 4:30 1 Econ. Dept. vs. SAE Lions 2 Hansen 3rd vs. Bubba's Born Losers 3 1st West Muckups vs. Waldemir 4 Chosen Few vs. Hansen's Hustlers

Continued on page 12

Advertisement for Westside Wheels featuring 'BIG DISCOUNTS' on various cars like 1973 Chev. Nova, 1973 Plymouth Duster, 1972 GMC Pickup, 1967 Ford Wagon, 1973 Datsun Pickups, 1967 Chevrolet, and 1963 Mercury. Includes contact info for John Schulz and phone numbers.

Youngstown team aiming for post-season playoffs

With 33 returning lettermen, including 18 regulars, Youngstown State University (Youngstown, Ohio) looks as if it should give State University a very tough contest in the Jacks' fourth game of the season.

Youngstown, which compiled a 4-6 season record last year, feels it has the material for a post-season bowl berth.

IN THE WORDS of Penguin head coach Ray Dempsey, "Last January I sent a letter to our players explaining that we have a chance to be in a championship game this December. Our goals are high, but we want to be in a post-season game."

Last November the Penguins demonstrated the firepower which had been lacking in their earlier 27-6 loss to the Jackrabbits.

First, the Penguins beat North Dakota State, co-champions of the NCC. The loss to Youngstown was a major factor in the Bison's failure to be offered a bowl bid.

NEXT, THE Penguins pulled a 12-8 upset over Murray State, which eventually lost a tournament berth by a touchdown to national runner-up Western Kentucky.

Dempsey feels that the defense has toughened since the Jacks-Penguins confrontation last year. "We were a tough team to run against last year," Dempsey stated. "We held some great backs to their lowest gains of the year."

Perhaps one of Dempsey's main reasons for optimism is defensive end Nazih Banna, a

6-2, 225-pound senior who has been a four-year regular and is one of the teams' co-captains this year.

JOINING BANNA in the defensive front line will be sophomore defensive tackle Larry Dannals, who Dempsey says "plays like a senior," and middle guard Jack Pierson. Pierson, a junior, seems small at the position, standing 5-10 and weighing 190 pounds.

Youngstown will be hampered by the absence of senior linebacker Ed Polak, who led the team last season with 116 tackles and four interceptions. Freshman Jerry Tuscano has moved in to fill Polak's position while the latter recovers from an emergency appendectomy.

With Tuscano in the defensive backfield will be senior linebacker Jules Lehman and cornerback Felix Radon.

STATE UNIVERSITY'S defensive line will have to aim high to zero in on the Penguins' quarterback Cliff Stoudt, who fit five of 16 passes against the Jacks last season, is a 6-5, 210 pound giant. Stoudt, only a sophomore, engineered the Penguins' final three games last year, completing 24 of 48 passes for 430 yards, without throwing an interception.

Despite his size, Stoudt is one of the quickest backs the Penguins have. He was timed at 4.75 in the 40 yard dash, third best on the team. He was also the third leading rusher on the team last year, carrying the ball 76 times for 180 yards.

Youngstown's two leading

rushers will also be in the backfield against the Jacks. Junior fullback Dave Garden, who Dempsey calls his "bread-and-butter runner" was the leading rusher last season, hauling the ball 187 times for 808 yards and a 4.3 average. Garden has led the Penguins in rushing the past two years with a total of 1,412 yards and 11 touchdowns. The Jacks handled Garden very well last year, though, allowing him only 14 yards on 11 carries.

JOHN KINCH, A sophomore tailback, was second for Youngstown last season, lugging the ball 108 times for 370 yards and a 3.4 average. He was also shut down by the 'Rabbits defense last year, getting six yards on two carries.

Youngstown also has a fine pass receiving corps. Leading the way will be senior split end Dave Ferguson who led the Youngstown receivers last year with 28 catches.

Also on the receiving end of Stoudt's passes will be wingback Russ Musiel and tight ends Tom Hight and Bob Davie. Musiel had 13 receptions last year, while Hight and Davie had 11 each.

FERGUSON WAS THE most dangerous against the Jacks last season, hauling in three receptions for 109 yards.

Dempsey, who admits that his offense is quite complicated, will send in all the plays again this year, alternating Hight and Davie as messengers.

'Rabbit RUMBLINGS

by j.t. fey

For any of you who have been in a five-day coma, the 'Rabbit football team really got rollin' last Saturday at Mankato, putting on both an offensive and a defensive show.

The team capitalized on Mankato's mistakes, produced four long scoring drives and didn't allow Mankato's vaunted offense a long pass or run until late in the game.

THE DEFENSE PUT UP ANOTHER great struggle, although they allowed 336 total yards. This figure is misleading, however, because they gave up small chunks at a time and never broke.

A large portion of the credit should go to Doug Voss, Ron Christensen and Jerry Lawrence, the three defensive interior linemen. They have been shutting off running attacks ever since the opening kickoff of the season.

Against Mankato they were more concerned about stopping Doug Thompson on a long run, consequently the pass rush suffered. They did the job, however, and that's the big thing.

THE TWO FLANKING MEMBERS of the defensive line, ends Bob Gissler and Clay Fischer, also performed very well. Gissler intercepted the only Mankato pass, and Fischer, only a sophomore, has looked good all year. These two, along with the other three, must keep this strong pace up if the Jacks are to win in the NCC.

Bill Mast demonstrated to everyone how the option play should be run. He cuts very, very quickly and the 174-yard performance he displayed at Mankato was one of the finest examples of the devastation of the option.

Mast also does a great job of faking, something every quarterback must do to be successful. He threw 13 passes and only one was incomplete and it was a questionable call. Mast must believe in equality, however, as he "completed" four of his passes to the other team.

IN ALL SERIOUSNESS, HE CONNECTED when he had to, and of the four interceptions, three of them occurred inside the Mankato 20.

The best thing about the Mankato win was that it proved to the players, coaches and fans that we have a team which can give anyone a good tussle. Whether we will or not is another question, something which depends on many variables.

This shouldn't be construed to mean that we will win the conference or guarantees that we won't lose the rest of the our games, only that the team beat the hell out of a so-called

Continued on page 12

Bentley sets course, meet record; team takes second

Garry Bentley set a course and meet record at the Iowa State Invitational University cross country meet held last Saturday in Iowa City. Bentley's time of 19:36.4 broke the old record of 19:50.1, also set by Bentley (1972) over the four-mile course.

ISU took the meet for the first time with perennial-winner State University finishing second. The Jackrabbits finished with 85 points, compared to 64 for Iowa State.

DRAKE WAS THIRD (120), Central Missouri fourth (148), and Northern Iowa fifth (167). Fifteen schools and 126 runners competed in the meet.

"Right now we have more depth than last year, but we're just not quite as sharp as we were at this point last year," said Coach Jay Dirksen. "Probably the big difference is Cyle Wold. Last year he finished second in this meet, but this year he finished 18th."

"ISU is really improved. We knew they had three strong runners, but we didn't know how good their freshmen were--and they did well," Dirksen continued.

"**ANOTHER FACTOR** which hurt us was that the middle third of the course is very hilly, something we weren't used to. We held back more than we should have and then couldn't make it up. This is mostly my fault because I should have had the guys move up farther in the pack."

Jeff Hermann finished second-best for the Jacks, taking the seventh spot. Wold (18th) was followed by Randy Fischer (28th), Doug Geraets (31st), Jim Trego (41st), and Pat Tobin (44th).

"We're tired right now," Dirksen said, "but we're going to continue the hard workouts. We may lose a few matches, but when the conference and nationals roll around, we'll be in good shape."

DIRKSEN SAID THAT considering the overall performance, he felt the team had run good, solid races. He was especially pleased with Hermann, Geraets, Fischer, and of course, Bentley.

"Jim Trego had a little slower race than last year," said Dirksen. "He's coming along very well, however, and should show real improvement in upcoming meets. Pat Tobin was bothered by the hills, but he had a strong finish."

Dirksen was also encouraged by the lessening of the time spread between the first and fifth runners.

THE JACKS WILL be hosting

the SDSU Invitational Cross Country meet this Saturday at the Blue and Gold golf course. Competition will include high school, collegiate, and open divisions.

Dirksen said that 25 high school teams will be participating and around 10 college teams. He did not know the exact number of college teams because registration blanks are still arriving.

The Jackrabbits are the defending champions of the meet.

TOP FIVE FINISHERS AT ISU

1. Garry Bentley--State University, 19:36.4
2. Cliff Karthouser--Nebraska Wesleyan
3. Roger Schwegal--NDSU
4. James Muus--St. Olaf
5. Charles Koras--Iowa State

STATE UNIVERSITY FINISHERS

7. Jeff Hermann--20:11
18. Cyle Wold--20:27
28. Randy Fischer--20:50
31. Doug Geraets--20:55
41. Jim Trego--21:12
44. Pat Tobin--21:17

OPEN BOWLING

Mon-Tues 3:30-5:30
Thurs-Fri 1:00-5:30
Sat All day
Sun 1:00-6:00



Prairie Lanes

Coaches announce Players of the Week

A pair of Iowa gridders were honored as "Players of the Week" at State University, following the Jackrabbits 45-10 victory over Southwest Minnesota.

Dick Weikert, sophomore slot back, was named for his outstanding offensive performance which included three touchdowns. On the defensive side, Ron Christensen, junior noseman, was the honored player.

Weikert scored TD's on runs of six and 18 yards and caught a 37-yard aerial strike from Bill Mast. His three pass receptions totaled 88 yards and he added 55 more in nitie rushing attempts.

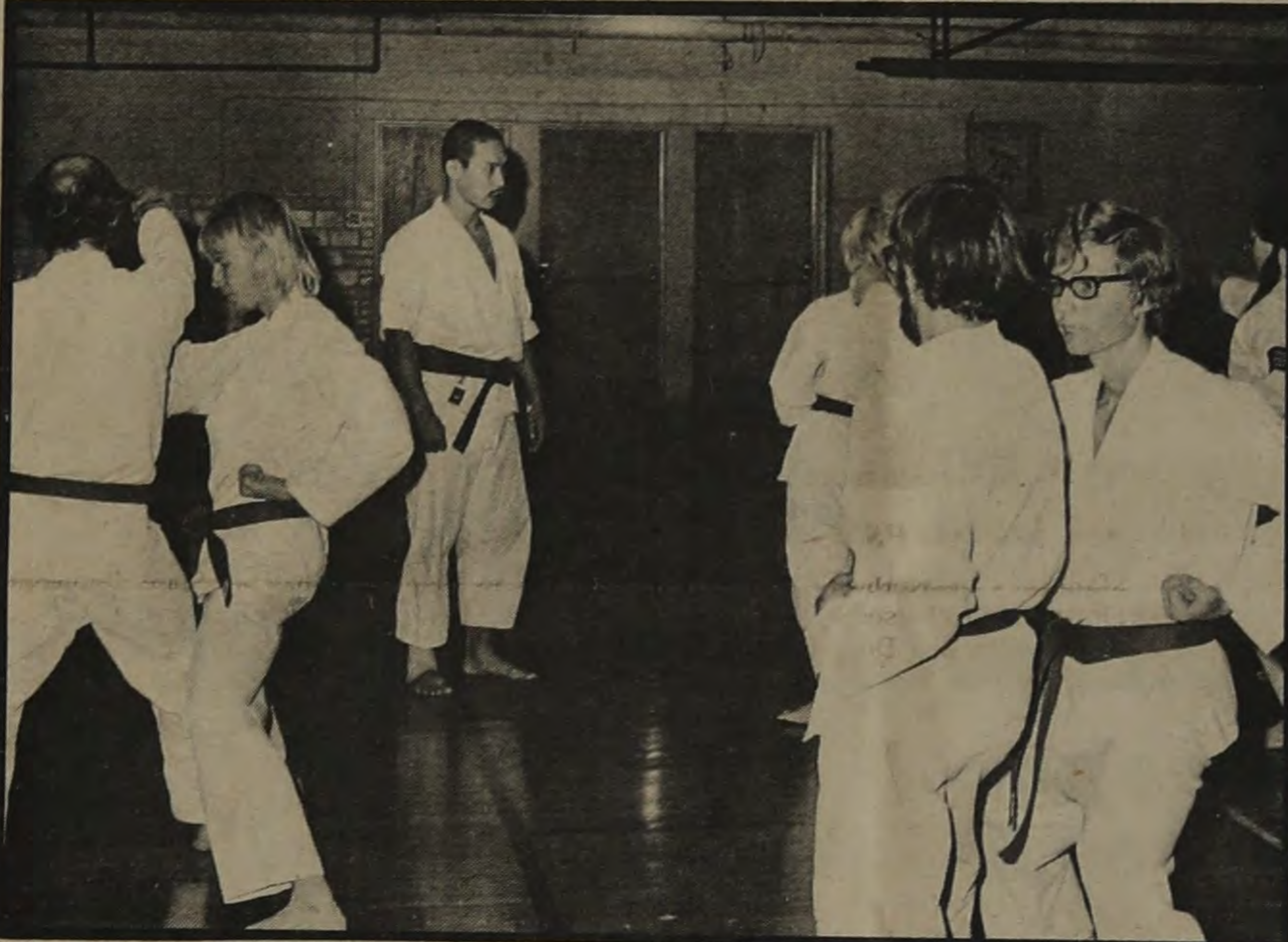
Head coach John Gregory said Weikert also had an excellent game in the blocking department. "Dick is one of our very best football players and he's doing a great job. If we are to be winners this year, he will

play a big factor for us."

Christensen is the team leader in tackles after two games, with 20. He had 13 against Southwest and spent much of the afternoon in the Mustang backfield.

Defensive line coach Connie Hellerich said, "The big thing Ron has going for him is his effort. He's all over the field."

The 6-5, 225-pound noseman also has good size, strength and desire. "He had excellent pursuit Saturday," Hellerich said, "and by the end of the season, he should be an outstanding football player."



Under a watchful eye

Masahiko Tanaha observes members of the State University Karate Club following his demonstration last Saturday. Tanaha recently won the 17th Japan Karate Association's All-Japan Tournament in the Individual Kumite Division.

Japanese karate expert instructs at club meeting

Masahiko Tanaha, a holder of a fifth degree black belt in karate, gave a demonstration to the State University karate club last Saturday.

Tanaha, who recently won the 17th Japan Karate Association's All-Japan Tournament in the Individual Kumite Division, performed and gave instructions on karate at the meeting held in the Intramural Building.

OTHER RECENT accomplishments for Tanaha include the winner of the All-Tokyo tournament sponsored by All-Japan Karate Federation, and he also won the Japan Karate Association's World Tournament in Team Kumite Division and in Individual Kumite

Division. Both of these accomplishments occurred in 1973.

Tanaha, 34, joined the Japan Karate Association in 1958, and since then has become one of the top karate experts in Japan.

Dick Gould, advisor and coach of State University's karate club had these comments about Tanaha. "It was really a great opportunity for us to have someone of Tanaha's class come to our campus."

"He is one of the most respected karate experts in Japan and has worked very hard to obtain this status and to be where he's at."

Schmidt announces open meeting for wrestling tryouts

Head wrestling coach Greg Schmidt has announced a meeting for anyone interested in trying out for the 1974-75 State University wrestling team.

The meeting will be held Sept. 18 at 4 p.m. in room 104 of the HPER Building.

Collegian Classifieds

Wanted

Wanted: Married student to live on farm 13 miles from Brookings, nearly new mobile home, furnished; in exchange for part-time work on farm. Must have general farm experience and be able to accept responsibility. Send complete resume and references to: P.O. Box 75, R.R. 2, Volga, S.D. 57071.

Deadline for Classifieds is 5:00p.m., Friday before publication.

For Sale

Miscellaneous

Attention Horseowners! Now renting horse stalls, \$10 a month. Call 692-3167.

For Sale: Loud speakers, brand new Team 300's (Atlantic Corporation). Regular \$180.00 a pair; will sacrifice for \$160.00. Call 688-4336. 167 Mathews.

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Sept. 19----23

Dakota Music Inc.

319 Main

Brookings

S. Dakota

IM Schedules

Cont. from page 10

- 5:30 1 Loose Turkeys vs. Troublemakers
 2 Hit Men vs. Tschetter's Gang
 3 Ample Meat vs. Binnewies Ballers
 4 Plow Jacks vs. Climax

Tuesday, September 24 - NO GAMES - HOBO DAY ACTIVITIES

Men's slow-pitch schedule

Wednesday, September 18

- 4:30 Field
 1 Econ. Dept. vs. Lambda Chi
 2 Chosen Few vs. Bubba's Born Losers
 3 Hansen 3rd vs. 1st West Muckups
 4 Hansen Hustlers vs. Waldemir
 5:30 1 SAE Lions vs. Kappa Psi
 2 Loose Turkeys vs. Hit
 3 Ample Meat vs. Troublemakers
 4 Binnewies Ballers vs. Tschetter's Gang

Thursday, September 19

- 4:30 1 Plow-Jacks vs. Country Garden
 2 Over the Hill Gang vs. Climax
 3 Grandma's Boys vs. Cosmic Cowboys
 4 3rd's Wonder vs. Yankees
 5:30 1 Zephyrs vs. Schmidt's Big Mouths
 2 Bad Trip #1 vs. Rocky's Rednecks
 3 Farmhouse vs. Lambda Chi
 4 A.G.R. Jocks vs. Kappa Psi

Monday, September 23

- 4:30 1 Udder Engineers vs. Elevators
 2 Rutabagas vs. Good Question
 3 Primers vs. Clap Club
 4 Farmhouse vs. SAE Cubs
 5:30 1 Econ. Club vs. Ag. Engineering
 2 TKE vs. A.G.R. Jocks
 3 1st Floor Young vs. DeKalb A's
 4 Banana Raiders vs. Who's

Tuesday, September 24

- 4:30 1 Master-Batters vs. Team
 2 On the Border vs. Wonders
 3 Bad Trip #2 vs. Zephyrs
 4 2nd East Sluggers vs. 1st West Hansen
 5:30 1 Pierson Poopers vs. Binnewies Boot Leggers
 2 Belch Fire Special vs. Corngazers
 3 Last Fling vs. Seaman Street
 4 Hot Dogs vs. Paranoia Strikes
 Ample Meat - Bye



Will tour Europe

This display won Mel Henrichsen, manager of the Student Association Bookstore, an all-expense paid trip to Europe. He received this grand prize for creating the winning display in a contest sponsored by the SUPERBOX, Inc., last year for all college bookstore managers. Henrichsen was among 1,800 managers to enter the contest and is presently making plans for his European holiday.

Students ignoring free federal dollars; financial aid checks remain uncashed

A 10 cent stamp could save many State University undergraduates some money during final fee payments. The Basic Educational Opportunity Grants Program (BEOG) is in its second year of providing college students with federal funds for education. But "indifference" is leaving many checks uncashed.

Willard Acers, director of financial aids, said the program will grant 1974-75 recipients from \$50 to \$1,050. The first such grants will be made Sept. 25-26, at final fee payments.

ANY FULL-TIME student who has not enrolled in post-secondary courses prior to April 1, 1973, is eligible. "This includes all of our freshmen and a good portion of our sophomore class," Acers noted. Last year's recipients are again eligible for the grants.

"The financial office is very interested in having all of the eligible students apply," the director continued. "I don't know why more don't apply—maybe they're not totally aware of the situation."

He stressed that BEOG was an entitlement program, in

which the grants need not be repaid. To find out how much aid she is entitled to by law, the student must fill out an application.

THE APPLICATION requests information on family income and size. It is from these statistics that the government computes the amounts that the student and his or her family are expected to contribute toward education.

By taking the difference between the student's estimated costs and the family's contribution, the government

Bookstore manager wins SUPERBOX contest

Mel Henrichsen, Students' Association Bookstore manager, never expected to win a trip to Europe when he entered a national contest sponsored by SUPERBOX, Inc.

"I never even gave the grand prize a thought when I entered. I hoped possibly to get one of the smaller prizes which were offered," said Henrichsen. Now that he has been named the big winner of the display contest in

which over 1,800 college bookstore managers competed, he is making plans to go to some of his favorite European countries.

"COLLEGE STORES that entered the contest made displays to produce an advertising presentation of SUPERBOX to the students at each college or university," explained Henrichsen. His display was based around

Free concert this week

The free concert this week features Patrick K. Ireland tonight and tomorrow night from 9 to 11 o'clock. The concert will be in the Union Student Center Coffeehouse and is sponsored by Union Program Board.

Ireland's material ranges from Tom Paxton to the Rev. Gary Davis, with heavy emphasis on his own material. From San Francisco, Ireland has played extensively in the Bay

students and himself. The display included a resume of the box and the acceptance the students at State University gave it.

The grand prize he received is an all-expense paid trip to Europe for a manager and spouse. He expects this trip to last about ten days, but he may stay for an extended time.

A SUPERBOX INCLUDES such items as razors, shampoo, tooth polish, lip saver and deodorant. Each box has a retail price of about \$6 to \$7, but students pay only 99 cents for their boxes. Henrichsen said SUPERBOX receives a very good reception here, and last year the bookstore ran out of the boxes within a few weeks.

Henrichsen says he expects this year's shipment of boxes to go on sale this week or next week.

'Rabbit Rumlings

Cont. from page 11

"conference power." Maybe someone will now take a second look at State University football.

WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH THE cross country team? After all, they have won everything but the New York state lottery in recent years, and Jay Dirksen's crew only took second at the ISU Invitational.

Seriously, so what if the team loses now; it's the last two meets, the NCC and the NCAA, which determine your season's success. In recent years, the CC team has to be one of the best success stories on this campus and this writer feels they'll take the NCC and NCAA.

Finally, the prediction of the Youngstown game. The last two years we have plucked the Penguins, but this year they will prove to be a very, very tough team.

LAST YEAR THEY KNOCKED OFF NDSU and Murray State, two teams which narrowly lost playoff bowl bids. In the Penguins opener this year they defeated Austin Peay 24-7, a team which is picked to do better than Tennessee Tech in the Ohio Valley Conference. Tech is the team which pummeled our lesser neighbors to the south this season.

Therefore, I'll take Youngstown, right? Wrong. When your team is 3-0 and rolling along you stick with 'em. I'll take the 'Rabbits by a toe—one that it attached to Dan De La Hunt's foot.

ANNIVERSARY

SALE SALE SALE

Sept. 16th-23rd

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AM Pocket Portable Radio
 Young styling with sensational AM-in super colors! Pocket power with solid state circuitry and dependability to please youth with the grownup sound! Battery operation. Model 6212-15. \$8.88

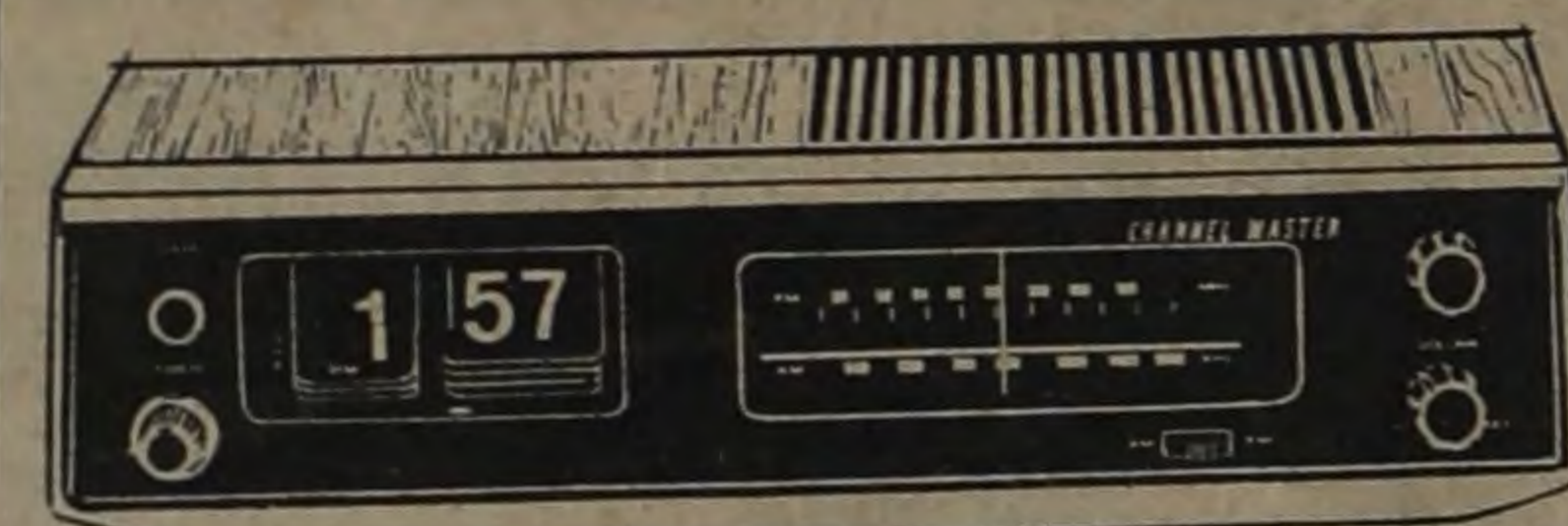
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Channel Master

AM/FM Multiplex Receiver with Stereo 8-Track Cartridge Player and Record Changer

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AM/FM Digital Clock Radio Model 6265.
 Dependable digital type clockworks keep you in time with great music! There's a full 24 hour memory system that lets you forget about resetting each day, and automatic shutoff that soothes you to sleep with 'up to an hour's late night music or talk. Lighted dials provide 24 hour radio and time information. Walnut finish cabinet. \$49.95

CHANNEL MASTER

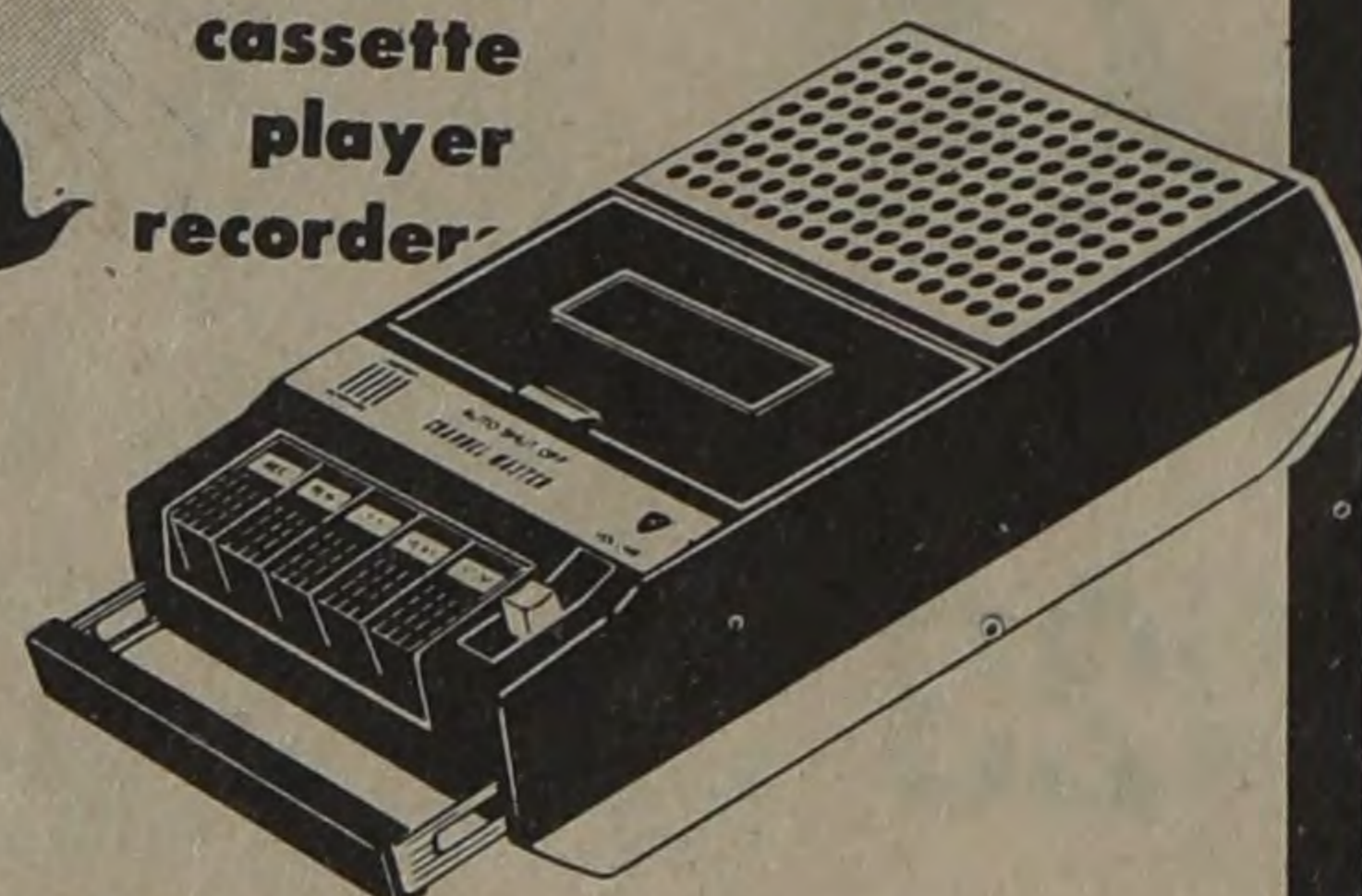
AM/FM Multiplex Receiver with Stereo 8-Track Cartridge Player



Why not combine your Stereo 8-Track entertainment with AM/FM performance!
 Air suspension speakers included, all in mar-resistant walnut finish wood cabinetry. 50 Watts IPP. Model 6614. \$99.95



Capture the natural sound with Channel Master cassette player recorder

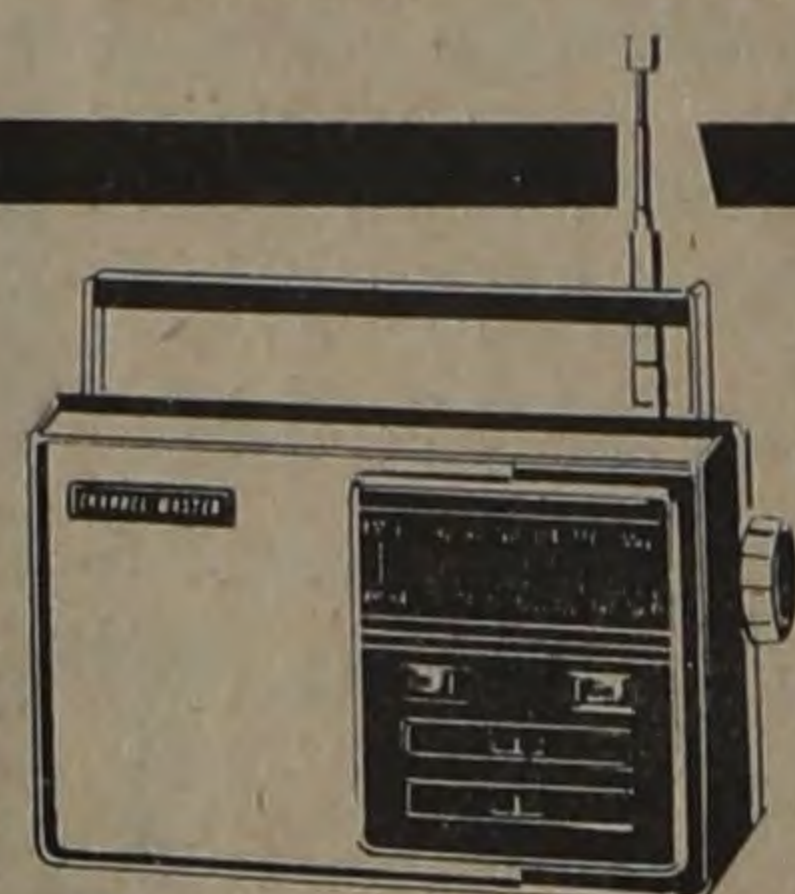


Portable Cassette Player/Recorder
 The built-in condenser mike eliminates mike fumbling mike fright and mike passing—and combines with the built-in ALG to produce recordings and playback in ideal balance and fidelity. There's an automatic shutoff that prevents wear and tear on the tape and motor if you forget to turn off when the tape ends. Battery and house current operation, black cabinet with silver trim. Model 6322. \$44.95

Listen to the natural sound of Channel Master RADIOS

Portable AM/FM Radio

A separate on/off switch lets you snap in the entertainment at ideal levels. Grey case with silver face plate. Battery and house current operation. Model 6240. \$39.95



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