

## Senate approves no-hours proposal

# Gibb okays early dismissal

A shortened spring semester for South Dakota State University was approved last Friday by Commissioner of Higher Education Richard Gibb. Classes will be dismissed on May 29 instead of June 3 as previously scheduled.

The early dismissal will allow State University students to secure summer jobs beginning June 1. Commissioner Gibb earlier had

approved a similar plan for the University of South Dakota.

State University's request came as the result of action Tuesday by the 20-member Academic Senate. Acting on a motion by Student Association President John Ramey, the Senate voted 15-7 (with seven abstentions) to terminate the spring semester on May 29.

A SENATE AD HOC Committee worked out details and took the proposal to President H.M. Briggs who submitted the plan to Gibb. The plan calls for examination periods 50 minutes in length. The last class periods of Wednesday, May 26, and Thursday, May 27, will be used for examinations. Multi-section exams will be held

on Friday and Saturday, May 28-29.

The modified schedule does not reduce the number of instructional class days of the spring semester, stressed President Briggs, but it does shorten the final exam week and the amount of free time students have to study before exams.

COMMENCEMENT exercises will remain as scheduled, 7:30 p.m. June 6 in Sylvan Theatre.

FRESHMAN STUDENTS (men and women) will not have hours next year if action taken by the Academic Senate last Tuesday is approved by the Board of Regents at the July meeting. President Briggs said that, although the proposal has not yet reached him, "the only problem now is that of board approval." The Board of Regents is meeting this weekend in Madison, but the no-hours proposal did not clear the Academic Senate in time to be placed on the agenda. (The June meeting of the regents has been cancelled.)

The Academic Senate passed this resolution stating that freshman students will not have hours unless individual parents request that their child has hours. Those students whose parents make this request will have definite hours only until Thanksgiving, after which they will also have access to magnetic key cards.

The resolution passed by the Academic Senate is an amended version of the recommendation which was passed by the Student Affairs Committee. This committee suggested that all freshman women have hours until Thanksgiving, when they would be given access to magnetic key cards.

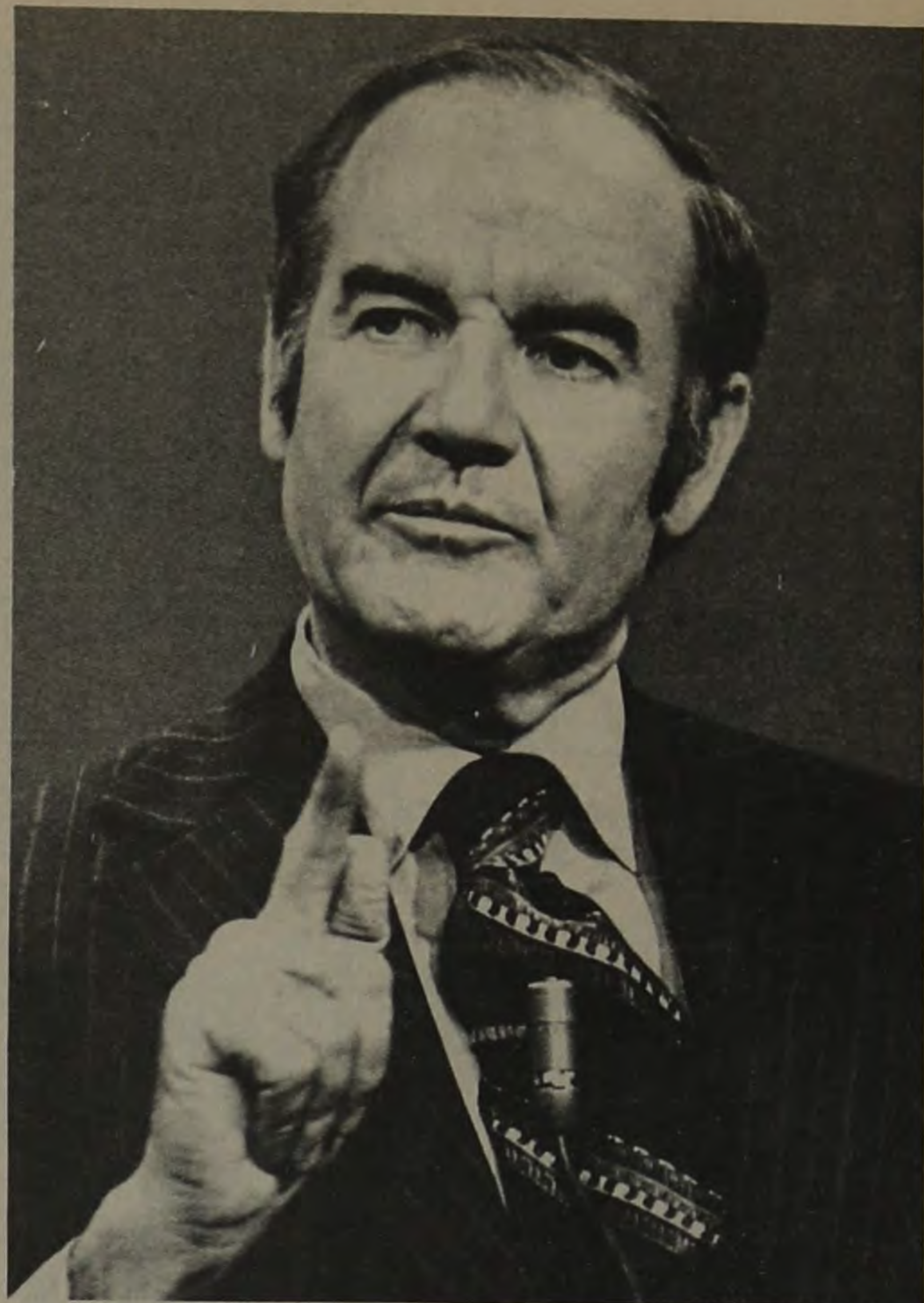
THE RESIDENCE HALL visitation proposals stating that dormi-

tory residents will be allowed 28 visiting hours per week was also approved by the Academic Senate. This proposal will become effective next fall as it is implemented by the individual residence halls.

The residence hall contracts for next year, which have already been sent to students by the Housing Office, were endorsed by the senate. However, the question was asked whether one of the terms stated in the contract was discriminatory to women: the contract states that junior and senior men, but only senior women, may be excused from living in the residence halls.

Frank Traver, director of housing, answered this question by saying, "Up to the last couple of years, the availability of housing close to campus for women was at a shortage, and we are presently in a transition from the time when all women were required to live in the dorms."

HOWEVER, DUE TO the discriminatory aspects of this part of the contract, junior women may be allowed to live off campus if they apply and depending on the availability of rooms in the dorms.



## McGovern here Saturday

Sen. George McGovern will visit State University Saturday to speak and attend a reception. The senator will speak at 1 p.m. at the Sylvan Theatre with a question and answer session to follow and will be at the Townhouse Supper

Club from 2-4 p.m. for a reception. Saturday night he will be speaking in Watertown. McGovern, who was invited to the campus by the Student Association, is the only declared presidential candidate for 1972.

## Commencement will still be June 6

Chet Huntley, two candidates for honorary doctorates, and approximately 630 undergraduate and graduate students will participate in the spring, 1971 commencement exercises to be held June 6 at State University.

Huntley, former NBC newscaster, will speak at the commencement services scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the Sylvan Theatre or in the Fieldhouse if the weather is inclement.

Former Congressman Ben Reifel and Geraldine G. Fenn, both alumni of SDSU, will be awarded honorary doctor of humanities degrees.

Huntley, who was with NBC for nearly 14 years, was part of the Huntley-Brinkley Report. He is now retired and is living in Montana on a 15,000-acre resort development.

He attended Montana State University at Bozeman, the Cornish School of Arts in Seattle, and received his B.A. in 1935 from the University of Washington in Seattle.

Reifel received his bachelor of science degree from SDSU in 1932

and was president of the Student Association during his senior year.

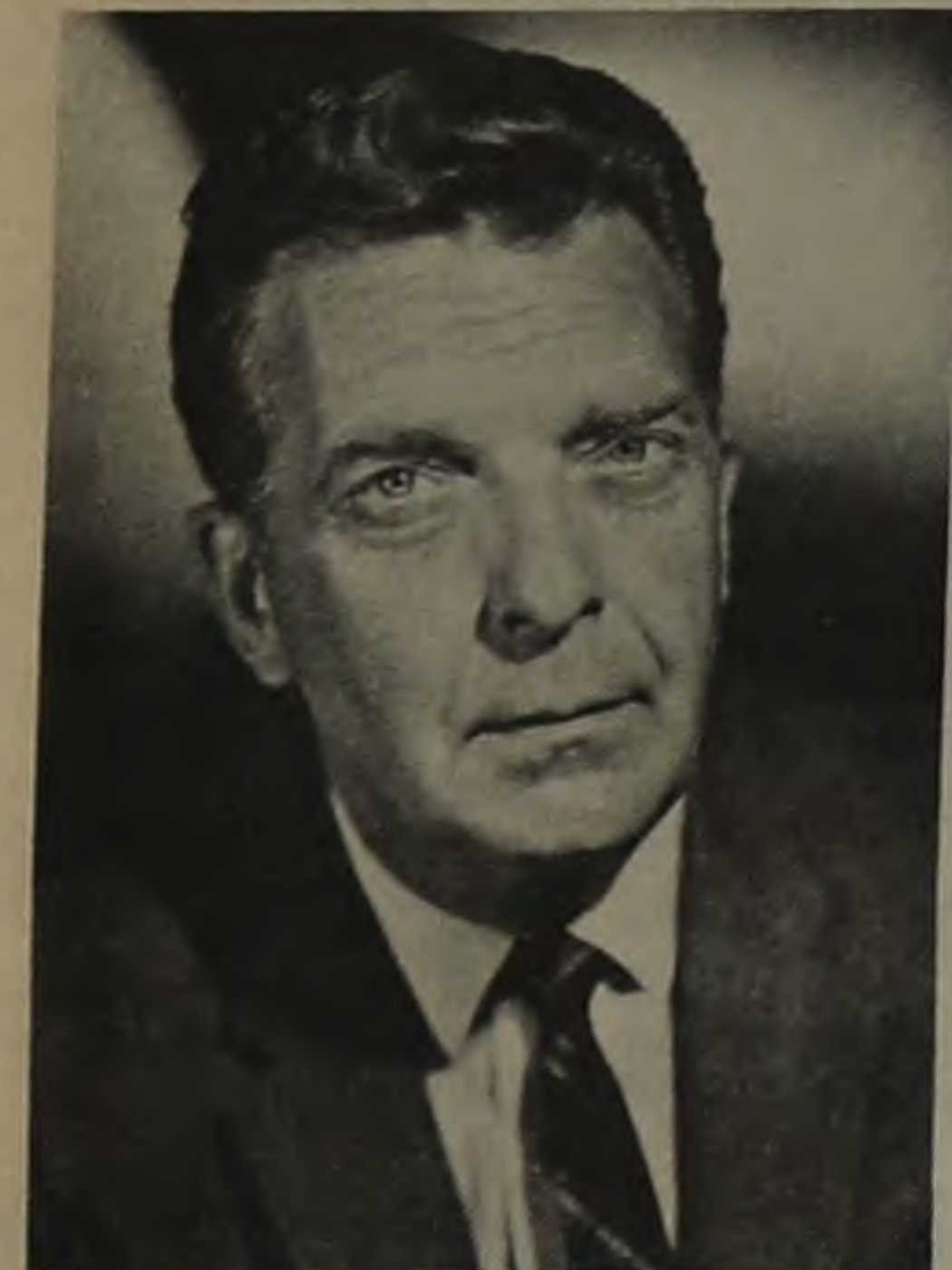
He later received both his master's and doctorate degrees from Harvard University in 1950 and 1952 respectively.

Reifel was first elected to Congress from South Dakota's First District in 1960 and he recently retired after serving five terms. He is currently associated with the National Park Service in Washington, D.C.

Miss Fenn, who was born on a farm near Brookings, graduated from SDSU in 1933, received her master's degree from George Washington University in 1949, and has done advanced work at various other institutions of higher education.

She was selected to attend the 1971 White House Conference on Youth that was held in Estes Park, Colo.

The approximate 550 undergraduates and 77 graduate students will wear the traditional caps and gowns and will receive their diplomas from the deans of their colleges.



Chet Huntley



Ben Reifel



Geraldine Fenn

## BOC approves fee breakdown; funds 100 per cent for 1971-72

Money was the main concern of the Board of Control Monday night as it approved the Student Association budget for the 1971-72 school year and the fee breakdown for the following year. The board also voted to retain President Briggs and Dean Walder as voting members.

STAN MARSHALL, director of athletics, explained why the Athletic Committee wanted to be guaranteed 100 per cent of its share of the student fee. The previous board had exempted athletics from the stipulation that all councils receive at least 75 per cent of their allocation and be required to justify the remainder. Marshall cited the long-range planning done in athletics (1977 football games have already been scheduled) and the uncertainty in

income from other sources as his reasons.

The board once again rejected an amendment to guarantee all councils 100 per cent of their share of the breakdown, and gave final approval to the bylaw change that exempts athletics only.

DAN SKAFF S4 pointed out that approval of the budget requests of the councils for next year had been delayed pending the fee increase, and the board voted to approve them, with each council getting 100 per cent of its allocation.

The board gave initial approval to a bylaw amendment that deletes from Article I Section 1, which lists the voting members of the board, the words "Dean of Men," and inserts "Administrative Assistant to the Dean of Student

Services." The latter is the position Dean Orlin Walder will occupy next year. The original motion deleted "President of the University" also, but the board voted to retain President Briggs as a member. Briggs name has not been on the roll for several years, although the bylaws call for him to be a member. Briggs expressed no preference when asked if he wanted voting membership. The board voted 22-6 to retain the president as a member.

THE HAJEK-SOUKUP ticket and Bob Bainbridge were given \$200 and \$50 respectively for campaign expenses. The board voted to sponsor one-eighth of the advertising on telecasts of Jack-rabbit football and basketball games on WNAX radio next year.

## Committee selects Hobo Day button; only 150 days remain until Oct. 16

Final spring preparations before the summer break have kept the Hobo Day Committee busy, according to the Norm Schieke, chairman.

There are exactly 150 days remaining until the annual event that brings over 40,000 to Brookings. This year the event is set for October 16 and the football game finds the Jacks facing the University of South Dakota Coyotes.

The winner of the button design contest was Doris Schumacher N2 with the design shown below. The buttons are currently being manufactured and Schieke expects them to arrive before school ends this spring. Kappa Psi fraternity will again sell the buttons for 50 cents.

Organization representatives have been asked to

attend a meeting tonight in 309 of the Union to hear of the parade plans and to become prepared for float construction next fall. This year's parade theme is "The Future is Ours." The meeting will be at 7 p.m.

A meeting for those interested in constructing a stunt car will be held tomorrow night (Thursday) at 7 p.m. in room 309 of the Union. Rules, methods of selection and general information will be offered.

Schieke has invited anyone who didn't receive bumper stickers over the Jackrabbit Stampede weekend to come to the Hobo Day office during the afternoons or they may be picked up at the Union INFO Center.



## Special 70-71 final edition

SECTION ONE  
8 pages

Pharmacy - 2  
Student Services - 3  
Editorial - 4  
The White House - 5  
Code of Conduct - 6-7

SECTION TWO  
8 pages

Sports - 1-4  
Extension - 5

SECTION THREE  
8 pages

Union - 1-2  
Folk University - 3  
"Prof" Walder - 4  
AAUP censureship - 5

## Vote today on Union constitution

# Surrounding states also battling residency laws

By EARL METTLER

The residency requirements for in-state classification for colleges in South Dakota are similar to those in surrounding states in two ways. First, the actual requirements are alike and second, there have been numerous challenges to the current rules and new proposals have been submitted for determining residency.

IN SOUTH DAKOTA a suit has been brought by James and Donna Cotter, State University students, against the Board of Regents. The regents and other defendants, Commissioner of Education Dr. Richard Gibb; President H.M. Briggs, Director of Admissions J.R. Farnham and Assistant Director B.J. Gerberding have until May 27 to answer the charges.

South Dakota, Minnesota, North Dakota and Iowa all require a one-year period of residence in the state as a qualification for resident status. In addition, each of these

states expects students seeking the classification to show evidence of their intent to reside in the state permanently. Nebraska has a four-month requirement before a student can register as a resident, but a student whose first registration is non-resident will remain a non-resident unless he stays out of school for at least four months during which he lives in Nebraska.

The interpretation of the requirement that the student show intention of becoming a permanent resident varies somewhat between states. In Iowa, continued residence in the state during a vacation or an interruption of one's education is not enough to establish bona fide residence. Ownership of property and the payment of taxes also do not guarantee reclassification. A student's residence follows that of his parents even after his 21st birthday in Iowa, unless he drops out of school and lives in the state for some time. In South Dakota a student's residence is considered independently of his parents' after he is 21.

A recent change in the policy of the three Iowa

universities is that a student's eligibility for in-state tuition changes immediately upon a change in his parents' residence. Thus a student whose father begins employment in the state need not wait 12 months to become an in-state student. Iowa also considers residence separately for each person in the case of a married couple.

Students over 21 who have lived in North Dakota for one year have a reasonable chance of changing their classification from non-resident to resident. At both the University of North Dakota and North Dakota State University the decision is made by the registrar. The student is expected to be a registered voter and taxpayer in the state, to have his driver's and other licenses in the state, etc. At UND, a driver's license and a permanent home address in the state are usually considered to constitute the intention to become a permanent resident.

Minnesota requires one year's residence and intention to reside permanently in the state, and has detailed guidelines for interpretation of the requirements. A recent challenge of

the 12-month residence requirement went to the Minnesota Supreme Court, which upheld the requirement.

A bill presently before the Nebraska unicameral would change the four-month residence requirement to a 12-month period. If the change is made, the present policy stating that a student can not become a resident while attending a college or university might also be changed, according to John Crechek, registrar at the University of Nebraska in Omaha.

In Iowa, the Board of Regents referred to administrators for study a proposal to adopt a policy which originated in Maryland by which residence for tuition purposes follows voter registration. According to Dr. Baird, registrar of the University of Northern Iowa, the educators have completed their study and will recommend that the regents drop the proposal. Administrators expect that under such a plan there would be few students who paid out-of-state tuition beyond their first semester, resulting in a huge reduction in the amount of tuition collected.



# Pharmacy college growing, changing

By CINDY ZUEHLKE  
Staff Reporter

From the caveman's use of medicine to the present day drugs, the College of Pharmacy at State University covers all aspects of the world of medicine.

**THE COLLEGE OF Pharmacy** has the only five-year program on campus. It is divided into a two-year pre-professional and a three-year professional program. The two-year pre-professional program consists of introductory courses to pharmacy. The first year

of the professional program emphasizes the transformation of drugs from original to physical state in which they can be administered to patients. During the second year of the professional program the emphasis is placed on the action of drugs on the body, and the final year emphasizes the use of drugs in the treatments of diseases on patients.

The first courses in pharmacy were offered in 1887 by State University, in 1889 a two-year program was initiated, and in 1890

five students graduated from the College of Pharmacy.

**TODAY AN AVERAGE** of 50 students graduate yearly with their Bachelor's of Science in Pharmacy from State University. There are approximately 300 students now enrolled in the five-year program.

Raymond Hopponen, dean of pharmacy, said, "The trend is for more and more women to enter the field of pharmacy." He also pointed out that there was a nationwide increase of 229 pharmaceutical students last year, the result of an increased enrollment of 341 women and a decrease of 112 men.

The College of Pharmacy consists of two-thirds male and one-third female students. Out of five recognition awards presented by the College of Pharmacy to seniors this year three went to women. Women also won nine of the 15 scholarships presented.

Two clinical pharmacy courses were added to the curriculum last fall—Clinical Pharmacy I and Clinical Pharmacy II. Both courses require a fifth year standing.

**CLINICAL PHARMACY I** is required for graduation. This course enables the students to fill prescriptions under supervision,

to turn it over to the patient and explain the use of it, and to find out how drugs are handled in hospitals and to see how the nurses administer drugs to patients.

Clinical Pharmacy II is an optional course for fifth year pharmacists. It orientates the student to pharmacy practice in a community. The emphasis is entirely on the patient. Students are required to observe at a hospital in Sioux Falls for a week, where they are concerned with studies of a particular history and diagnosis of a patient. Through this they learn why certain drugs were

selected for treatment of the disease. While in Sioux Falls they make rounds with doctors, talk to doctors and nurses about drugs, and are mainly concerned with drug therapy.

a certified period of supervised experience and the successful completion of a series of examinations administered by the Board of Pharmacy of the individual state.

**STATE UNIVERSITY'S** College of Pharmacy is accredited by the American Council of Pharmaceutical Education. A minimum of 164 credit hours of acceptable course work must be presented for graduation.

The College of Pharmacy offers graduate study leading to the Master's Degree in pharmacy, pharmaceutical chemistry, pharmacology, and pharmacognosy.

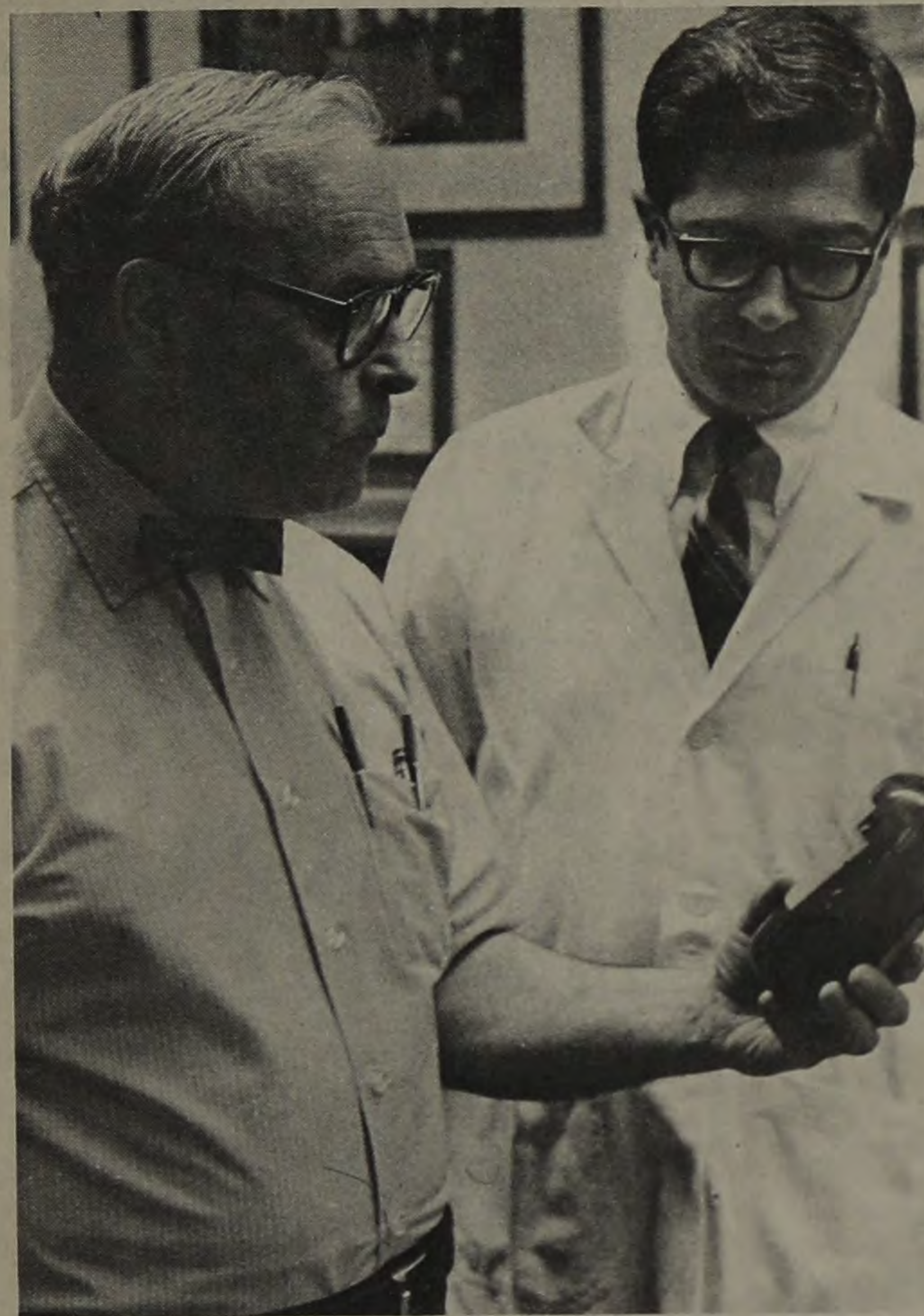
**ACCORDING TO DEAN Hopponen**, approximately 30 per cent of the students in the College of Pharmacy are out-of-state students. In 1969, 120 students from South Dakota entered the field of pharmacy; 112 of the 120 students attended State University.

Graduates of the College of Pharmacy are eligible to apply for licensure in any of the states upon

## Head of pharmacognosy

# Pharmacy prof grows his own drugs

By ROBERT SHELDON  
Sioux Falls Argus Leader  
Staff Writer



Kenneth Redman, left, describes the origin of an old bottle of Indian Cannabis to graduate student and instructor Gerald Wannarka. The 50-year-old preparation of alcohol and marijuana resin has a rather obscure medical history.

He grows his own marijuana and keeps it in an amber bottle in a cabinet in his office. Yet the narcos won't be beating down his door to wisk him off to jail.

**HE IS ALSO** cultivating three peyote cacti—source of mescaline, a strong hallucinogen used for centuries by Mexican Indians in their religious ceremonies. Yet the federal agents don't lurk about his greenhouse or bug his telephone.

He is Kenneth Redman, professor and head of the pharmacognosy department at State University. In his area of specialization, pharmacognosy, he is directly concerned with the production of medicines from organic sources such as plants and animals.

### IMPORTANT IN CLASSROOM

Hallucinogens and mild intoxicants such as marijuana are now playing an increasingly important role in the study of drugs in the classroom.

A graduate student, Gerald Wannarka, working under Redman has been conducting laboratory classes recently in which students are taught to identify substances such as marijuana.

**"PHARMACISTS ARE** being called upon more and more to identify these substances in the field," Wannarka said. He had come to Redman to get his bottle of marijuana for that day's class.

Redman, a portly man with rather modish-looking sideburns and an incongruous bow tie, uncapped the bottle marked Cannabis Sativa, the Latin name for marijuana, and waved it under his nose.

### SMELL DISTINCTIVE

"I always identify cannabis by its rather distinctive smell and its appearance," said Dr. Redman.

Although his student, Wannarka, said classroom procedure would be more empirical using reagents or chemicals which change color to indicate the presence of the active ingredients in the marijuana.

The student had also come for a bottle of a liquid form of cannabis. Redman shuffled bottles in his cabinet and finally emerged with an ancient-looking vial labeled India Cannabis.

"You can tell by the shape of the top and the cork that this is a very old bottle. I got this several

years ago out of an old pharmacy that was being torn down in Sioux Falls." The 50-year-old preparation—its use was obscure—was a solution of alcohol and marijuana resin.

But besides the plants and drugs enjoying current public controversy, Redman grows many other plants which end up in medicines.

### GROWS MANY PLANTS

One such plant is the aloe, a plant looking much like a cactus and grown in many homes as a decorative specia. The juice of the leaves of the plant is very bitter and, according to Redman, is used to stimulate appetites in patients.

**THE PLANT ALSO HAS** a reputation in the southern climates for being an excellent pain-reliever for burns. Redman said that although the plant has not been exploited for these properties in pharmacy, its curative properties with burns has not been ignored.

### HAD BUSIER DAYS

Redman's little greenhouse, tacked onto the south side of the administration building, has enjoyed busier days. It and a drug garden begun during World War I were at one time used extensively for the cultivation of drugs when imports were hard to get.

Now, except for a few exotics cultivated by Redman, the greenhouse has been relegated to inspiring geraniums and student projects.

The drug garden each summer is still used, however, for growing about 70 species of plants used in pharmacognosy.

**SYNTHETIC DRUGS**—that is, drugs produced in the laboratory from inorganic sources—have almost taken over the field of medicine. Redman estimates that "only about 30 per cent of the drugs listed in the United States Pharmacopoeia are derived from organic sources."

### QUININE REPLACED

For instance, quinine has been replaced by synthetic pain and fever reducers; opiates and other depressants have been replaced by safe, more selective synthetics.

But medicines from plants will still continue to be important in the healing arts. And the study of those plants, such as marijuana, will serve to integrate students to increasingly drug-conscious world.



The liquid from the leaves of a common household plant, the aloe, is used in many medicines. The bitter liquid causes the digestive juices to flow and thus can induce hunger in patients who have lost their appetites. The raw juice of the palms has long been used by persons in southern climates as an effective pain reliever for burns. (photos courtesy Sioux Falls Argus Leader)

## Pharmics experts in plant use

The State University College of Pharmacy "has quite a reputation," according to Kenneth Redman, professor and head of the Pharmacognosy Department—a reputation for receiving and answering inquiries from around the nation concerning the pharmaceutical uses of plants.

**RECENT INQUIRIES** have come from towns as close as South Dakota and as distant as Maryland.

A housewife in Maryland wrote Redman for information on garden flowers which are related to medicinal plants. Redman supplied some examples and sent her a pamphlet on herbs.

A Minneapolis public school project administrator requested references on the medicinal use of plants and herbs by Indians of Minnesota.

**A MINNESOTA PHARMACIST** asked for background on an ingredient in homemade root beer called root beer extract. A customer had requested the information from the pharmacist.

Many pharmacists and industry officials ask Redman to identify plants. Sometimes he has a description of the plant to work with, but once he was given a description of the odor of the flower which, the inquiry said, grew on a cactus-like plant.

Redman said he does not solicit inquiries but tries his best to answer those he does get.



# THE MOB

MAY 25  
thru  
MAY 30

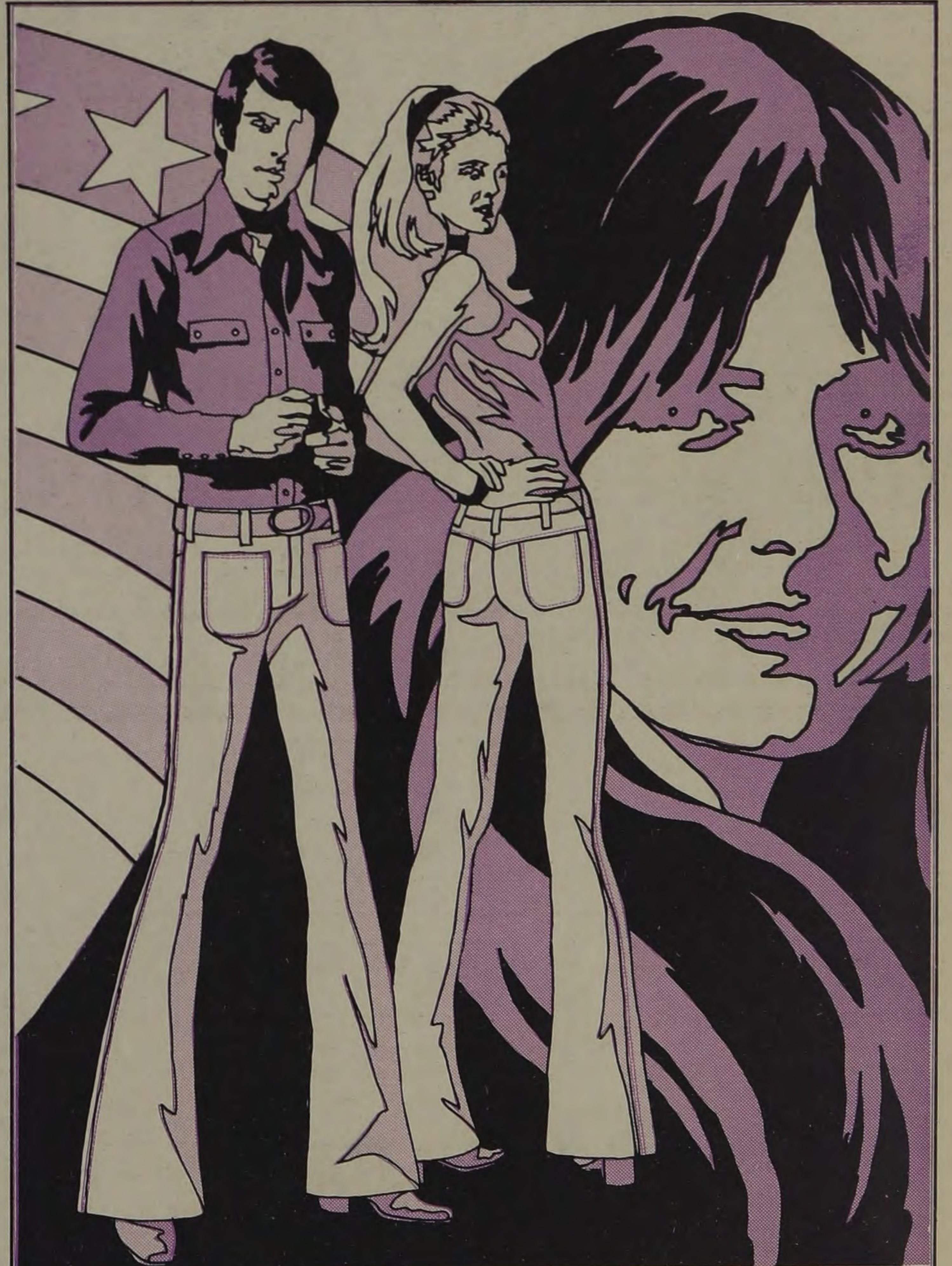
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# Most Brookings businessmen try to 'accommodate' students

By DAVID MENTZER  
Staff Reporter

In today's society where the dollar is King most college students feel left out because of their low income earning capacity. The average college student usually has difficulty in obtaining credit, loans or even cashing a check.

Most businessmen are leery of college students because if they are under 21 the businessman is not able to prosecute for recovery of money. How do Brookings merchants handle the college student?

They follow a policy that most businessmen everywhere abide by — the policy of protecting yourself. The general procedure in Brookings is to accommodate the college student if at all possible. This includes cashing checks as well as starting charge accounts.

IN THE AREA of charge accounts the management of the store dictates whether or not credit can be established. Stores fall into two classifications of management — chain store or independently owned and managed. The chain stores have certain criteria they must abide by, while the independent stores are able to establish their own policies.

Brookings independent stores are quite liberal. In a brief survey it was found that stores such as Fergin's, Coles, and Wilson's will allow a student to start a charge account for a small amount without any difficulty.

Usually only a visual observance is required. All merchants indicated that they never have had much trouble with college students paying their bills. The standard observance is that the normal student is quite conscious about paying his bills to establish a good credit rating. On larger accounts the independent stores normally run overnight credit check, which is the standard procedure for everyone.

The chain stores are much tighter in the establishing of charge accounts. Some, such as Penney's, have charge cards set up through their main office. The procedure for starting an account in this type of store is standard

across the nation. The main office will run a full credit check on the person before he can obtain a charge card.

OTHER CHAIN stores such as the S&L have certain regulations which each individual store must follow. Some of these stores allow courtesy accounts of \$25 or less. The standard procedure is an overnight credit check unless the person is known by someone in the store. Parental signature is usually required before an account can be opened by a person who is not 21 years old.

The local banks are involved in credit due to the large number of accounts that college students open up for the school year. Both Northwestern and the First National Bank enforce the same criteria for the college student as they do for the other adults when it comes to making loans. However, both banks look strongly at the college year of the student when making loans. The idea that seniors will be earning a consistent wage in the near future means that the higher the class the greater the probability of getting a loan. Both banks make a large number of student loans, the majority to local persons.

HOWEVER, THE AREA of finance that affects students the most is the ability to write checks. Almost every store has the same basic rules and they all have the same problems.

The problem of bad checks is practically nonexistent. Most merchants feel that when a bad check does occur it is the result of an error in recording previous checks. Usually students take care of the bad check immediately.

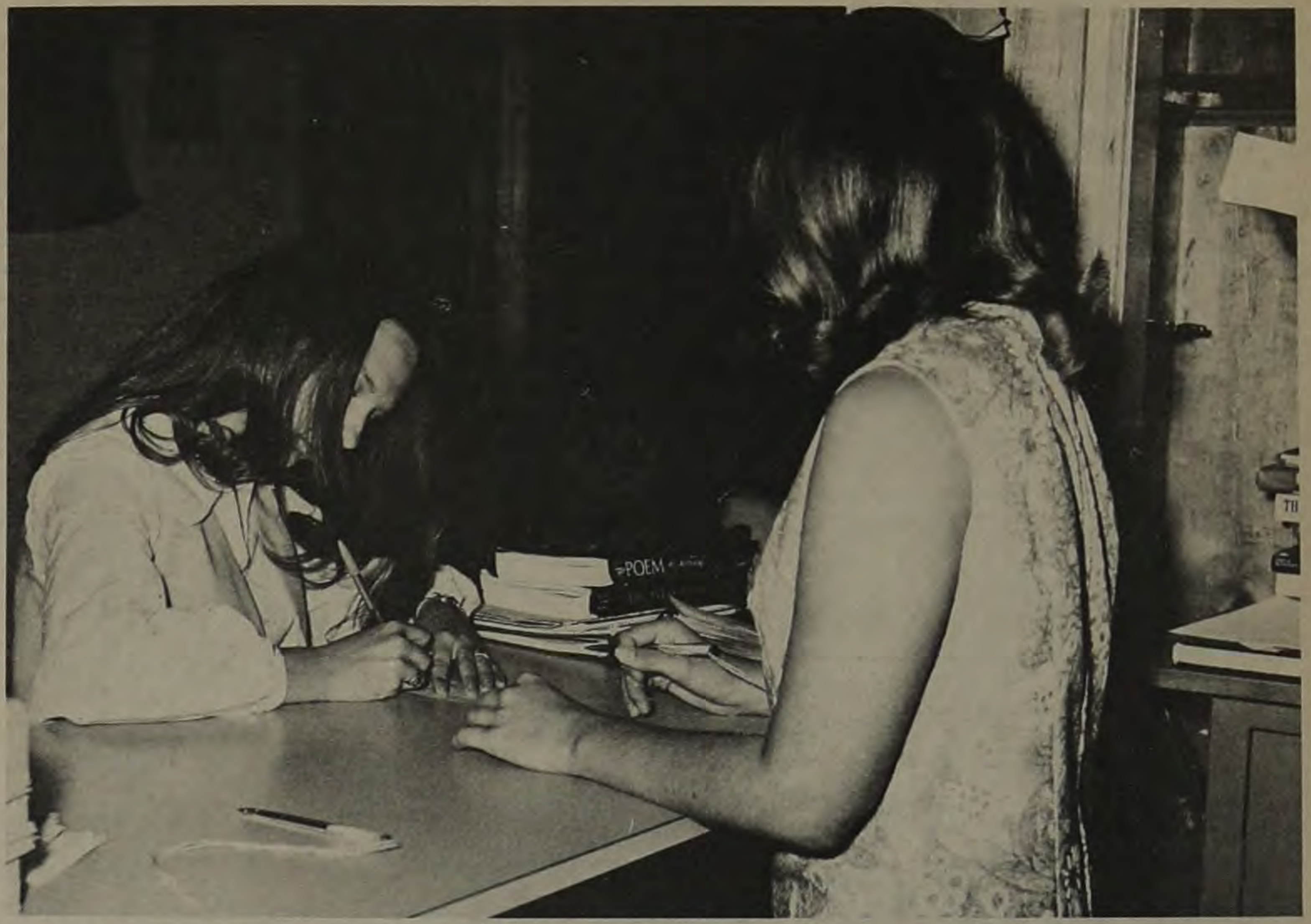
The ability to cash a two-party check is handled only by the First National Bank. They cash these checks with the idea that many book sales occur on the campus as well as other exchanges of money between students. Some stores will cash a two party check if they know who you are. The Northwestern Bank will not cash one. Instead

they require you to send the check to your home bank for deposit.

Most businesses indicate that they would like to see students become orientated with preferred procedures of check writing. It is a service to businesses if all checks have a Brookings address and telephone number of the check writer. In case the check does bounce, it helps the merchants locate the student. An example of this is Dale and Vi's Pizza. Their policy of no checks in the spring eliminates the problem of insufficient checks during the summer. Dale and Vi indicated that they almost discontinued their four-year-old policy because of the very low percentage of bad checks this year.

THE ONE place that does a very large business in college student checks is the Pugsley Union information center. At the end of April the info center had taken in 22,356 checks for more than \$170,000. Out of all these checks only 40-50 were returned because of insufficient funds. These checks are recoverable because the school will hold a student's grades unless the check is made good.

The probability of getting a check cashed in Brookings is quite good, as is the chance of establishing a charge account. Helpful hints from some merchants suggest that if students are not from Brookings they should have their home town bank send a credit rating to the credit bureau in Brookings, thus allowing the Brookings merchants easy availability of information. Also students should be sure to include their Brookings address and telephone number when writing checks. The addition of identification number is also a courtesy gesture. Few merchants would ask for anything more.



The number of personal checks cashed at the info desk may exceed 30,000 before the end of the school year. Students can cash checks for almost any amount at the desk except when the cash

supply runs low or on weekends when the banks are closed. Steve Knutson, Pugsley Union assistant manager, often makes two or three trips a day to the bank to deposit checks and get more cash.

## Sculpture in the Environment: 'new, wild, revolutionary ideas'

By DAVE MENTZER  
Staff Reporter

It was wild. It was totally new. It is a fantastically revolutionary idea especially for the students of State University. It happened last Thursday night when SITE came to Brookings.

SITE, Sculpture in the Environment, is a relatively new "think-tank" developed by five New York based artists. Dana Draper, a member of the original five, presented the lecture which was centered around a slide presentation.

DRAPER TALKED of the new form of art which attempts to take the focus off the specific piece and instead tries to make the art piece fit into the entire setting.

Draper made the audience realize that we are in a period of "instant" time. He pointed out that South Dakotans are far removed from the urban life, but those who do dwell in the city have little reference to nature. The urban dweller must constantly relate towards an object. Thus, many of the motives of SITE was to make people think about who they are, where they are at, and what they are doing.

Draper illustrated his lecture with slides of a few of SITE's proposals, including:

A glass bridge between two buildings in New York City. The project would give a person the illusion of walking on air.

A PROPOSAL WHICH was turned down by General Motors was the creation of a gigantic bright red stripe down the length of the new GM building in New York. When the strip of red metal reached the sidewalk, it would

have angled back up and then down into a sunken plaza, looking something like the path of a ball being bounced from the roof of the building.

While a few of these proposals seem absurd, Draper showed slides of projects that will probably become reality. These projects include:

A "floating" roof on an ugly Richmond, Va., discount store.

A project which is in the immediate area is the plaza outside the Educational Place at the University of Northern Iowa, Cedar Falls, Iowa. This plaza will consist of an undulating pavement composed of gray and white 10-foot square modules—relating to the grid pattern of the university and farmlands of Iowa. This design suggests a giant configured chessboard which serves as a stage for human activity.

DRAPER CONCLUDED his talk with a question and answer period

which helped to bring forth many ideas which had not been presented. One was his feelings toward modern architecture. Draper said that many of the new modern buildings lack "life spaces." These buildings have instead "dead spaces" where no activity takes place.

What does Draper think of South Dakota? Draper, who's spent only three days in the state, said South Dakota appears strange with concrete cowpaths running through the grass making people unwilling to step off. He said the state also needs changes internally, but did not want to elaborate.

Draper was asked how he obtained his ideas. Draper answered with an explanation of insanity. He concluded, "You must think the unthinkable. Therefore insanity is the only way to break out of the rigid life patterns in which most people exist today."

### It's SMILE week!

"Life will seem worthwhile, if you just smile, smile, SMILE," seems to be the idea the Union Board of Managers had in mind when they initiated S\*M\*I\*L\*E Week this week at State University.

Anne Weis, union program coordinator, said the purpose of "Smile Week" is "to spread good will and cheer and make everyone happy. That's the only motive behind it."

The Union INFO center is giving away little yellow buttons with big smiles printed on them, and the Craft Center in the Union is selling iron-on smile decals for shirts and things. Light switch "smile" covers are also available.



## New group calls for no population growth

"Given the present rate at which the population is increasing, the population of the world will double in the next 35 years," warned Vicki Reed, president of the Sioux Falls chapter of Zero Population Growth. (ZPG).

Mrs. Reed was on campus recently to help start a Brookings chapter of ZPG.

"THE RESOURCES and food supply of the world are limited. More people mean that each person gets a smaller share. Every day our country and the rest of the world are becoming more and more crowded and polluted. Is this the kind of world we want to live in and leave for our children?" she asked.

According to Mrs. Reed, South Dakota is doing more than its share in overpopulating the world. In the 1960s South Dakota's birth rate was higher than the average of the rest of the nation.

Mrs. Reed emphasized that the United States must take steps immediately to stop its own population growth both to preserve the quality of life in this

country and to set an example for the rest of the world.

ZPG BELIEVES THIS end can be reached if the following three goals can be achieved, she stated.

"First, every family in the United States must be informed of the dangers of the population explosion and of the necessity of limiting their family to two children, adopting more if they desire a larger family.

"Secondly, the United States government must support the ideal of the two-child family with the same enthusiasm that they have used in the anti-smoking campaign.

"And thirdly, we must have enactment of the following laws at the national and local level: no restrictions on contraceptives, no restrictions on abortions, and a tax structure encouraging smaller families.

"Today none of these goals is a reality," she stressed. "These goals will be reached only when the general public has been informed of the dangers of population growth."



## Mignonne Volin heads new varsity cheerleaders

Varsity cheerleaders for the 1971-72 year were chosen recently. They are (left to right), row 1: Cindy Parker S1, Jim Gottschalk S3, Norm Andenas E2, Russ Sturm S3, Randy Nelson S3, and Mignonne Volin S2, head cheerleader; row 2: Barb Fiala S1, Jeanne McCone S2 and Dee Geusebroek S1; row 3: Ginny Volin S3 and Robyn Connelly S2; and top, Sue Inman S1.

## Student Service Department reorganizes

# New structure defines Union, activities relationships

By NORM SCHIEKE  
Editorial Assistant

Changes in the administrative structure of the Department of Student Services have just been completed for the next school year, according to James Pedersen, dean of the department.

The structure, with President H. M. Briggs at the top, will

define the lines of responsibility and the channels of communication for student services areas concerning the union. Pedersen is immediately under Briggs in the structure.

Current Dean of Women Vivian Volstorff has been named the director of student activities in the organization. Dean Volstorff will have the same responsibilities as her current position requires with some additional work. She will: 1)

work with the overall expansion of the activities and programming areas, 2) work with the sororities, 3) serve as adviser for all new student organizations.

THE POSITION of dean of men has been eliminated under the new structure. This year, Orlin Walder will retire as the dean of men, but will remain within the administration of the Student Services as an administrative assistant and will continue to teach for the math department.

Prof. Walder's duties will consist of: 1) chairman of the Student Conduct Committee, 2) work with fraternities, and 3) handle trip requests for Student Services.

ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR An associate director of activities is next in the "chain of command" set up for the Union-Student Service relationship. This position has not been filled as of this date.

The job description of the associate director includes the definition that he will serve as the chief administrative officer of the union and thus serves as the supervisor for the union director, the assistant union director, the union program coordinator and the administrative assistant.

THIS PERSON ALSO acts as a resource person for improving student participation and makes recommendations to the Union Board of Directors for policy changes.

The minimum requirements for the position are a Masters Degree, experience in programming and student activities and an understanding of union management. The salary begins at \$12,000 with an open range for a 12-month contract.

UNION PHYSICAL PLANT DIRECTOR The Union Physical Plant director will be Harlan Olson for next year. His responsibilities include the maintenance and day-to-day setups in the Union Building. He also supervises the custodians, preventative maintenance and new union planning.

The position requires a Bachelors Degree, union management experience and pays \$11,000 for a 12-month contract.

UNION PROGRAMS COORDINATOR The union program coordinator is responsible to the associate director of activities and is responsible for advising the Union Program Board.

The Union Program Board areas to be developed under this position are films, coffee house, creative crafts, 2gether room, recreation, special programs, entertainment and decorations.

ANNE WEIS WILL be the union programs coordinator for the next school year. She will also be responsible for sharing the responsibility for enforcement of regulations and

policies established for the Union.

The qualifications for the job are a Bachelors Degree and union programming experience for \$7,200 on a 10-month contract.

ASSISTANT UNION DIRECTOR—SCHEDULES Steve Knutson has been named the assistant union director for schedules and facilities. His position will take care of all scheduling in campus buildings and space and facility requirement coordination.

Knutson will work with calendar planning and the weekly State University activities calendar.

The qualifications for the assistant union director are a Bachelors Degree, union management experience and additional graduate study. The salary is \$8,760 for a 12-month contract.

UNION ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT The function of operating the Union Information Center, maintaining financial and clerical records and distribution coordination is the job description for the union administrative assistant, Darlene Nelson.

The salary for the position is listed at \$5,376 for 12 months.

STUDENT CRAFT AND GAMEROOM MANAGER A graduate student will be the manager of the gameroom and craft area in the Union next year. This places the responsibility of the entire functioning, stocking and enforcing on the manager. He must also coordinate the activities with the union programs coordinator and the associate professor.

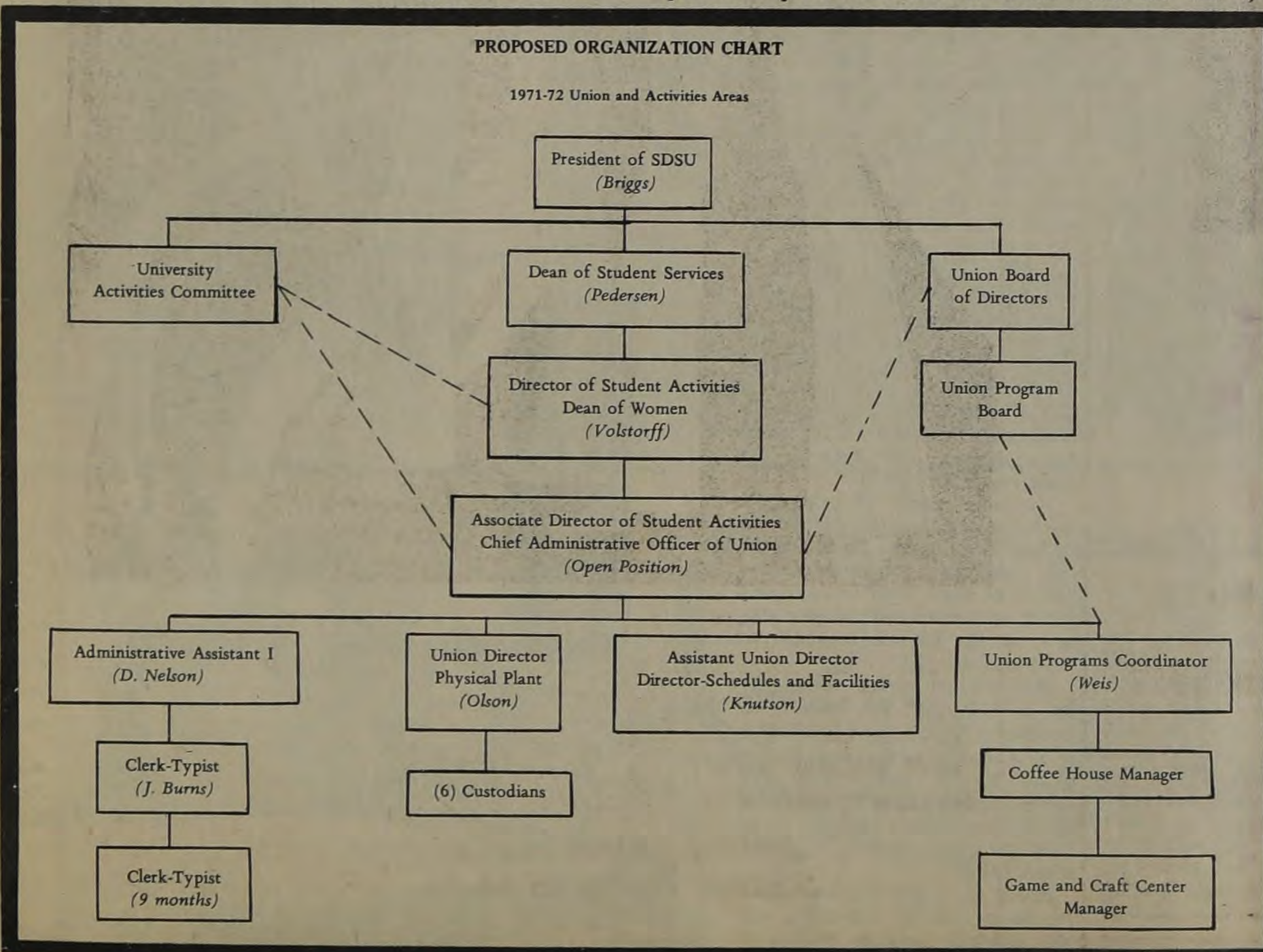
The additional qualifications for the position are that he must be interested in crafts and recreation, preferably had course work in this area and cannot be a Union Program Board member. The salary is \$100 per month.

COFFEE HOUSE STUDENT MANAGER An undergraduate student that is not a member of the Union Program Board will be responsible for the operation and maintenance of the union coffee house. The person must have coffee house experience and will receive \$70 per month.

CLERK-TYPIST There will be two clerk-typists that will work under the administrative assistant. One of the secretaries will receive \$3,456 for a 12-month position and the other one is a nine-month position paying \$2,592.

### DIAGRAM

The chart diagram shows the relationship between two individual units and how the "chain of command" will work for the student union and activities area.





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Editorials, columns and features in the South Dakota Collegian reflect the opinions of the writers. They in no way necessarily represent student or administration opinion.

## 36 Times All-American

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## Nixon faces fight within party

McCloskey—A Formidable Challenge to Nixon  
 He is really going to try. Representative Paul N. "Pete" McCloskey is going to attempt to challenge President Nixon in the Republican primaries next year. And although Mr. Nixon has had no direct comment on McCloskey, the President has indicated that a challenge on the war issue in 1972 will be "jerked out from under" the peace candidates.

Yet, while Republicans brood about their problems, McCloskey moves with precision toward his primary goals. He is not to be underestimated. He is young. He is intelligent. And he is beaming with integrity.

Pete McCloskey is 43 years old. He holds a congressional seat in the 11th District of California. He captured the seat in 1968 and in the Republican primary that year he beat a Nixon favorite, Shirley Temple Black. Pete McCloskey holds the Navy Cross and the Silver Star for valor during the Korean War during which time he served as a Marine officer. In a recent interview with Mary McGrory of the Washington Star Syndicate he was quoted as saying, "I'm no professor soft on communism. I'm a Marine."

Representative McCloskey is simply indignant about Mr. Nixon's handling of the war. He states that young people and minority groups are turning from the Republican party because they just can't stomach the Nixon administration. And he is right when he says, "You now have a moral distaste for this war on the part of the people. There is no young person in America who would believe Nixon. He has achieved the image of deceit—he has earned it. He overstates to make his case. He never admits a mistake. We're always winning." Worse, he

believes, is the continuation of a war that Mr. Nixon should have ended long ago. His question is simply: Why should the Republicans continue a war which was rightly or wrongly Lyndon B. Johnson's?

McCloskey has assets for a political race against President Nixon. First, he looks good. He has dark blue eyes and black hair, is in great physical shape and is reminiscent of John or Robert Kennedy. He is a fighter. He is a disturber. When he speaks, you listen. You may not agree, but you won't turn him off because he is the all-American boy; he is a fresh new face on the all-too-often drab political scene. He lacks experience, but he'll be the first to admit it. He lacks money, but he isn't really worried since money has been pouring into his Washington office since he even hinted at a challenge against the President. Thousands of Republicans have joined him since February simply because they cannot appreciate the Nixon, Agnew and Mitchell team any longer. But most of all these people cannot understand the waste of American lives and material in Southeast Asia. In a letter last year to President Nixon he wrote: "There are too many good things to do for others in this world of the 1970's for the world's most powerful nation to be setting an example of leadership in the art of destroying Asian people and villages." President Nixon did not acknowledge his letter.

In speaking about his two terms in Congress, McCloskey says, "I'm not qualified to be president. But I look at Richard Nixon and Spiro Agnew, and I know I could do better than that." And he probably could.

# Peace is the major's profession

Peace is my profession, said Air Force Major Coon, POW speaker, a week ago:

"... anti-crop attacks (by USA) have ruined 3,800,000 acres of arable land in South Vietnam..." — 1967 report of the Agronomy Section of the Japan Science Council.

Peace is the major's profession:

Bomb craters alone occupy nearly 100,000 acres. B-52 bombing has made a lunar landscape of rice paddies, manioc fields and forests. People live underground day and night. Some children suffer from rickets from living without sunlight. —The Destruction of Indochina by Stanford Biology Study Group.

Peace is the major's profession:

Unrestricted air and ground bombardments of peasant hamlets have been a basic tactic by the U.S. military in Laos, Cambodia and South Vietnam causing at least a million civilian casualties, approximately 60 per cent women and children, 10 times the civilian casualties caused by the Reds. —Neil Sheehan, U.S. correspondent.

Peace is the major's profession:

U.S. forces have routinely bombed and shelled enemy field hospitals as has been announced regularly at daily U.S. military press briefings. The U.S. Army field manual says it is illegal to attack hospitals. —Neil Sheehan.

Peace is the major's profession:

14,000,000 pounds of lung and tear gases have been used by the U.S. in South Vietnam. One-third of the rural population or 4,000,000 people have been driven from their homes and now live as refugees because of U.S. destruction of crops and villages —AFSC 1970 Report.

Peace is the major's profession:

Over \$100 billion have been spent in the major's profession in Southeast Asia. And 60,000 or so men have come home in boxes or baskets.

Peace is my profession, said he.

...and brown is green.

And napalm is rain.

And terror is joy.

And hate is love.

And death is life.

And no one said, "Really now major, what do you take us for?"

Darrel G. Wells  
 Plant Science Department

## OUR MAN HOPPE

By ARTHUR HOPPE

The Senate is busy these days wrangling over changes in the draft law. It's an issue that's tearing this country apart.

For the past 30 years, the draft has proved generally popular with Congressmen, Presidents, patriots and others over 26. But it has invariably lacked appeal to 18½-year-olds.

The fault lies in the way we've raised our children. For 30 years we've filled their little heads with talk of democracy, liberty, justice, inalienable rights and other permissive claptrap.

Then, when they're 18½, we order them to shut up, do as they're told, join the Army and fight for these things — or we'll put them in jail.

Naturally, they tend to rebel. For, obviously, our method of child raising isn't compatible with the draft. But fortunately, a new work on the subject offers hope: "Raising Your Child for the Draft" by the noted authority, Dr. Benjamin Sprock. (cq)



Dr. Sprock begins with the babe in arms. "An infant," he warns, "must never be cuddled nor coddled or he will develop personality clashes in later life with his top sergeant."

"As soon as the child can take solid food, he should subsist solely on a diet of chipped beef, cold mashed potatoes and canned Swiss chard. If he ever tastes anything else, he will never miss it."

"Once the child can toddle, he can be instructed in simple skills that will stand him in good stead. Excellent examples are picking up cigarette butts, the manual of arms and waiting in line."

"Sports cannot be ignored. A healthy child requires play (during approved recreational hours) as well as work. Draw poker, volley ball and craps will probably prove the most valuable in his future Army career."

"Above all, however, the growing child must be taught to obey orders without question. Nor should an order ever be explained. Once a child thinks there must be a reason for doing something, it will not only destroy his efficiency as a soldier, but sow the seeds of discontent with Army life."

"In this respect, a word must be said about killing. The prime duty of a soldier, in the final analysis, is to kill. Yet today we draft young men woefully inexperienced in this field."

"Studies show that with proper parental guidance and approval, a child as young as two can learn to kill ants, butterflies and other small insects with relish. As he grows older, he can be given cats, dogs and other household pets to destroy."

"Remember, a child who cannot kill an animal will find it most unnerving to kill a fellow human being."

The key chapter in Dr. Sprock's book is the one on the draft itself. His thesis:

"Whenever a child hesitates to obey blindly, he should immediately be locked in a closet. In this fashion, he learns that if he refuses to follow orders, he will lose his freedom to follow orders. He thus comes to understand and accept the basic concept of the draft."

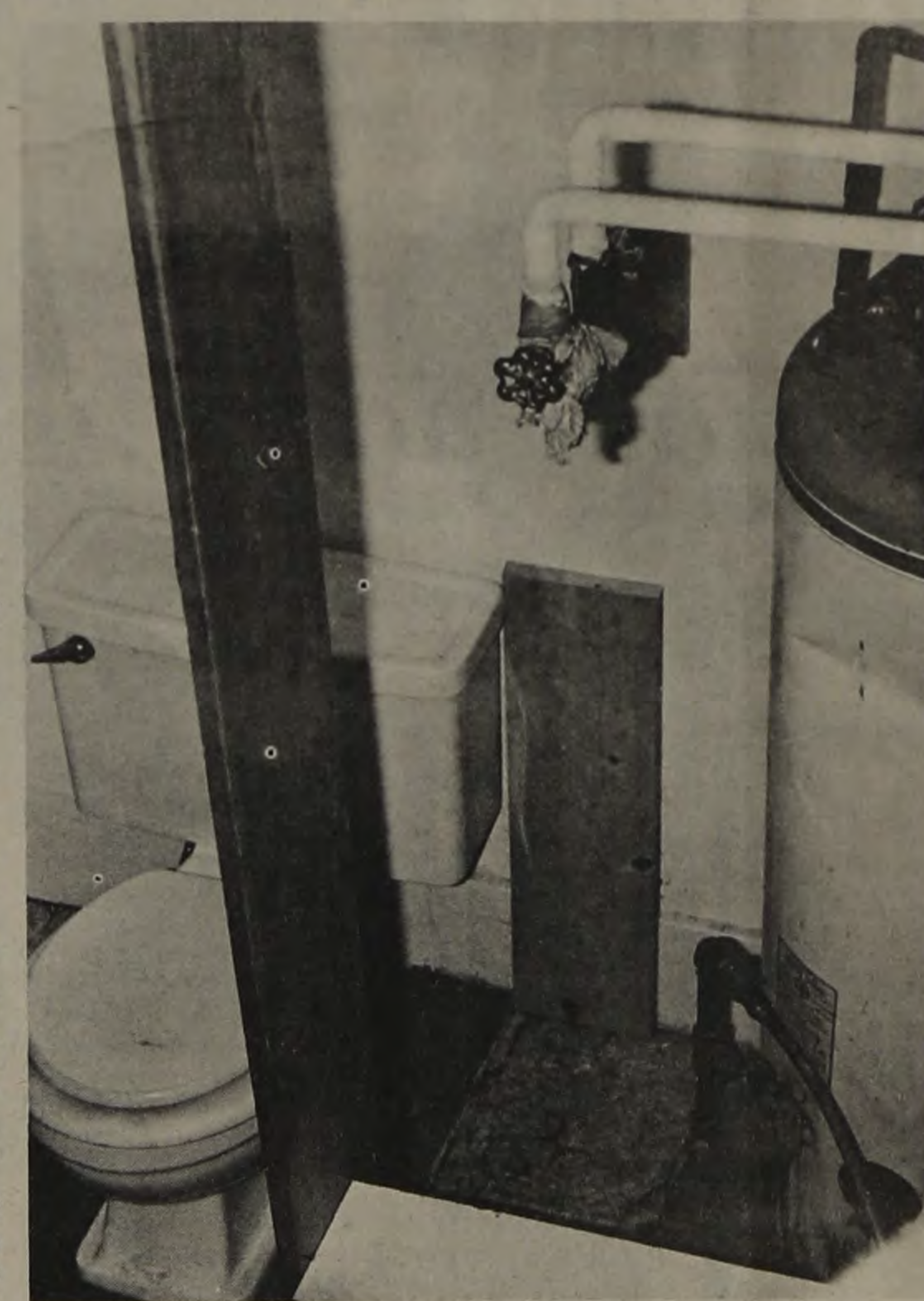
Not only will Dr. Sprock's method end controversy over the draft, but, he says, it will produce the best soldiers in the world — superbly fit to defend our precious heritage of democracy, freedom, justice and our inalienable rights as God-created individuals.

And that, after all, is what the draft is all about.

(Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1971)



## Would you want to live here?



One of the houses that is rented to students in Brookings has been found to be particularly lax in meeting the minimum housing standards of State University and the City of Brookings.

The house shown in these pictures violates approximately six of the 13 sections of the minimum housing standards.

The photo above shows the stairway that leads up to the bedroom area of the house. The set of stairs is in two pieces and is at about a 60 degree angle. The minimum housing standards state that stairways and corridors must be at least three feet in width.

The State University rules say that the unit cannot be arranged so that occupants of one bedroom must go through another bedroom to go to the bathroom or outside.

This particular house has the feature that requires the occupants to go through the bathroom to go up the stairway to the bedroom. In fact, the part of the bath tub can be seen under the stairway.

The remainder of the bathroom is shown in the picture to the left. The dented water heater, the floor made up of about four different kinds of tiles and the natural wood decor add to the facilities.


The outside view of the back of the house shows how the house and foundation seem to be parting. The large crack remaining provides wind-forced air conditioning during the winter months. School standards state that sufficient heat must be maintained to make rooms comfortable for study (approximately 70 degrees F.) from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m.

The only source of heating in the house is a floor-standing heater in the living room. State University minimum standards define that "No room shall be occupied which is located in a furnace area or with the furnace between the room and the exit."

The assessed evaluation of the lot is \$726 and the building is assessed at \$1,025 for a total value of \$1,750. The current rent on the house is \$60 per month plus utilities. During some of the winter months the utilities have run up to \$40 and thus making the rent about \$100.

If you have any questions about minimum housing standards, call the Student Housing office or contact the Collegian.

Gael R. HOLLARBUSH, S2



### GETTING STRAIGHT

by John Ramey  
S.A. President

In a committee meeting called to implement the early termination of the semester, Harvey Johnson, a registrar and a member of the calendar committee, stated that the Board of Control was not representative of the student body in passing the resolution which began the action on rearranging the calendar. His reason was that the BOC had not taken a poll of all 6,000 students. He further stated that BOC was seldom representative of students.

It is obvious that Mr. Johnson has a limited understanding of representative government. BOC is elected by the student body in open and free elections. Members of BOC are elected to represent the students of SDSU. Our student body is much too large to have everyone vote on every issue. That much should be obvious.

If it is representative government in general that Mr. Johnson objects to, then he must think that the U.S. Congress, the state legislature, and the city commission are not representative. Whether Mr. Johnson likes it or not he lives in a society founded on representative government. If he does not believe in representative government, then he must indeed be unhappy with all of government in the U.S.

We have yet to come to the crux of the matter. Harvey Johnson has been elected to the Academic Senate. He made no mention of action taken by that body on the calendar change. Perhaps he believes that passing the calendar change was representative of the faculty and not the students, but that is unlikely. If Mr. Johnson doubts the representativeness of the BOC, then to be consistent he must surely doubt the representativeness of the Academic Senate which is elected in nearly the same manner as the BOC. It is difficult to recognize how the BOC is less representative than the Academic Senate. And if Mr. Johnson has the same opinion of the Academic Senate as he does of BOC, then he should resign his seat on the Senate. To do otherwise would be to sit on a body that he feels is poorly constituted and that would negate Mr. Johnson's usefulness in the Senate.

## Student opposes last minute change

I am writing this letter upon first hearing that the proposal to get out of school a week early has been passed by the Board of Regents. So this letter is going to be a bit angry and bitter. And it will irritate a lot of people on this campus because it is indictment of the students who backed this proposal and the leadership who advocated it. First of all, so that I don't have everybody on my back, I agree that we should be out by May 29. If this had been proposed even at midterm I would have supported it. But now? At the last minute?

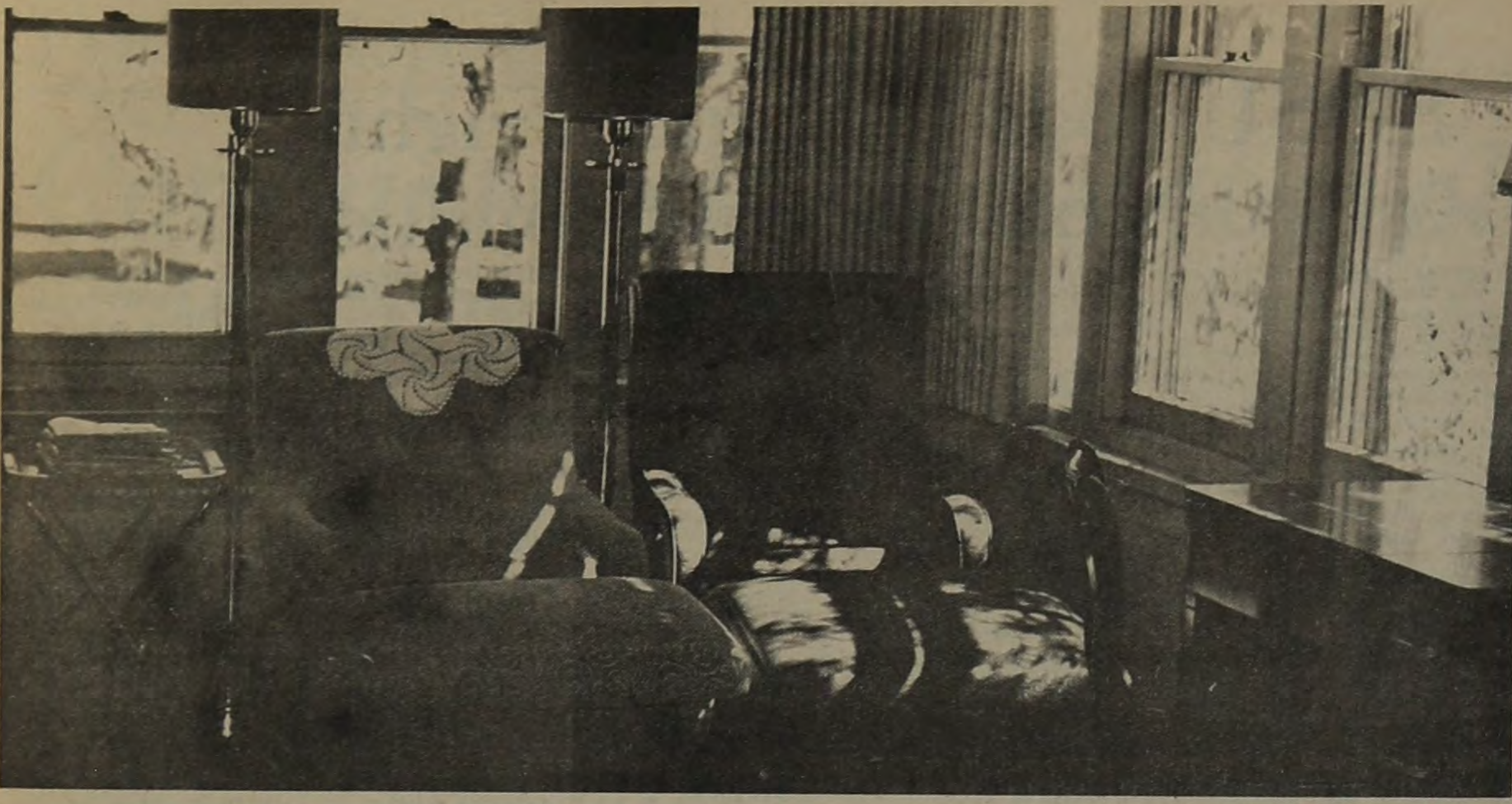
I think that it says something about the creativity of our leadership that no real action was taken on this proposal until the Board of Regents had passed a similar proposal for USD. This is going to be a very sterile year if we look to another university to fight our battles and originate our ideas for us.

The Board of Regents that passed this proposal is the same Board of Regents that we charged with ineptitude only a few months ago. Now we feel that their action is wise. My how our opinion of

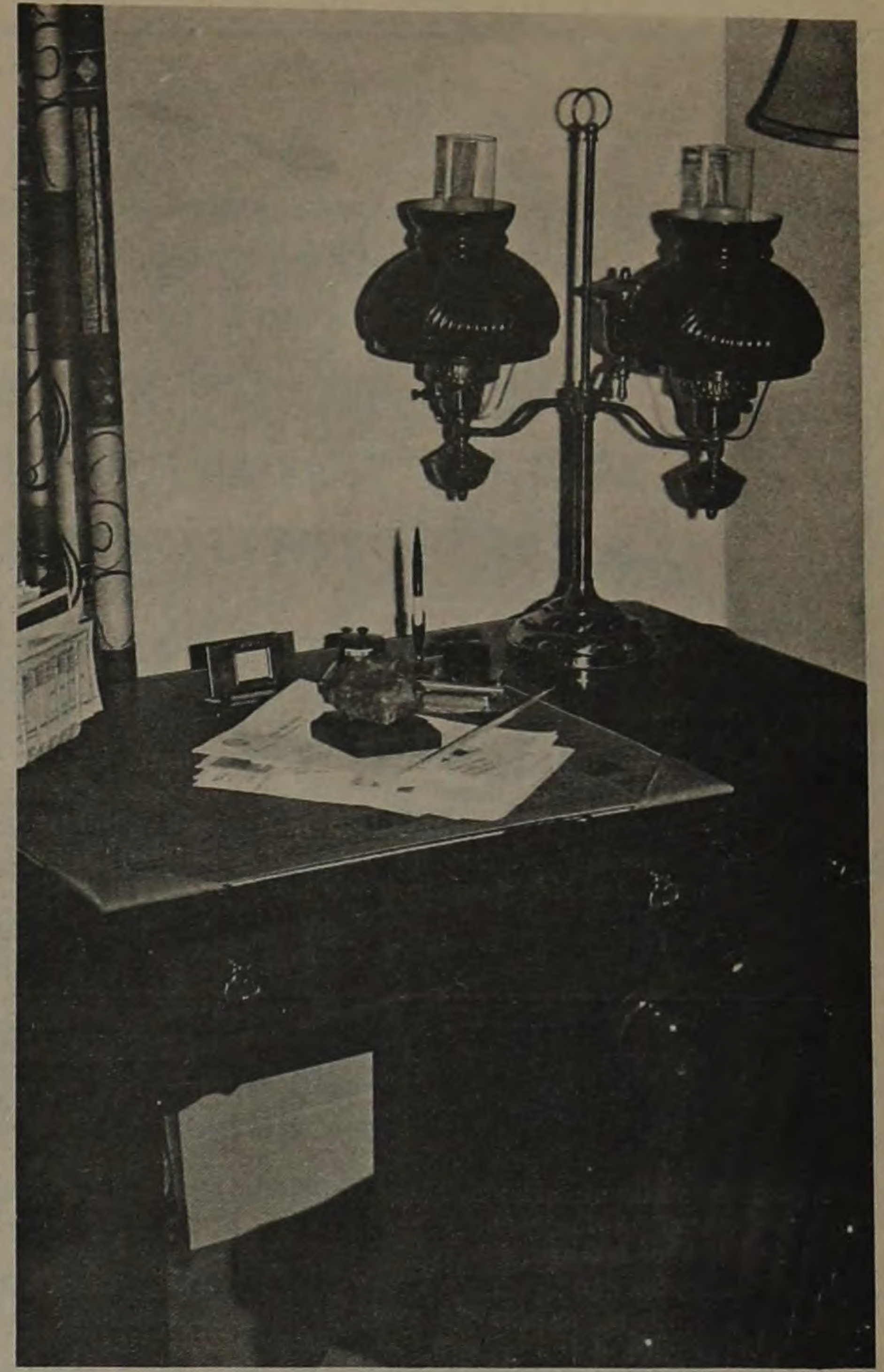
them has changed! Students justified their opposition to the regents in the engineering crisis on the grounds that it would hurt the quality of education here. I feel that the quality of my education for this semester has been hurt by a lot of people who were not thinking very responsibly. Of course we're all sick of school. But I'm a lot sicker at the prospect of having finals forced on me prematurely. The whole thing makes about as much sense as constructing the new PE Center out of gingerbread so that we could all nibble on it when we got the

mid-morning munchies. If we were six years old we would probably think it a really good deal. But we're not. And by now we should have outgrown the infantile habit of having to have all our needs filled instantly. I do not think very much of a leader who is so desperate for student support that he will push an issue that is so irresponsible because he knows that the student body will be in favor of it. But I do have to give him credit for accurately gauging the mentality of this student body.





The enclosed porch on the east side of the house is used as sort of a "catch-all" room by Mrs. Briggs. Or, as she said, "a room where I push things I want to eventually throw out." Besides companionable reading and relaxing, Mrs. Briggs does her ironing and odd jobs in the sunny, many-windowed porch.



President Briggs' desk is in his den which he has partly converted into a trophy room of uncountable souvenirs, plaques, awards and gifts. He and his daughter Janice are avid horse enthusiasts, and the trophies they have won nearly fill the room. The paperweight on his desk is a piece of lava from one of the volcanoes in Iceland.

# The White House of SDSU

By Candy Farrell

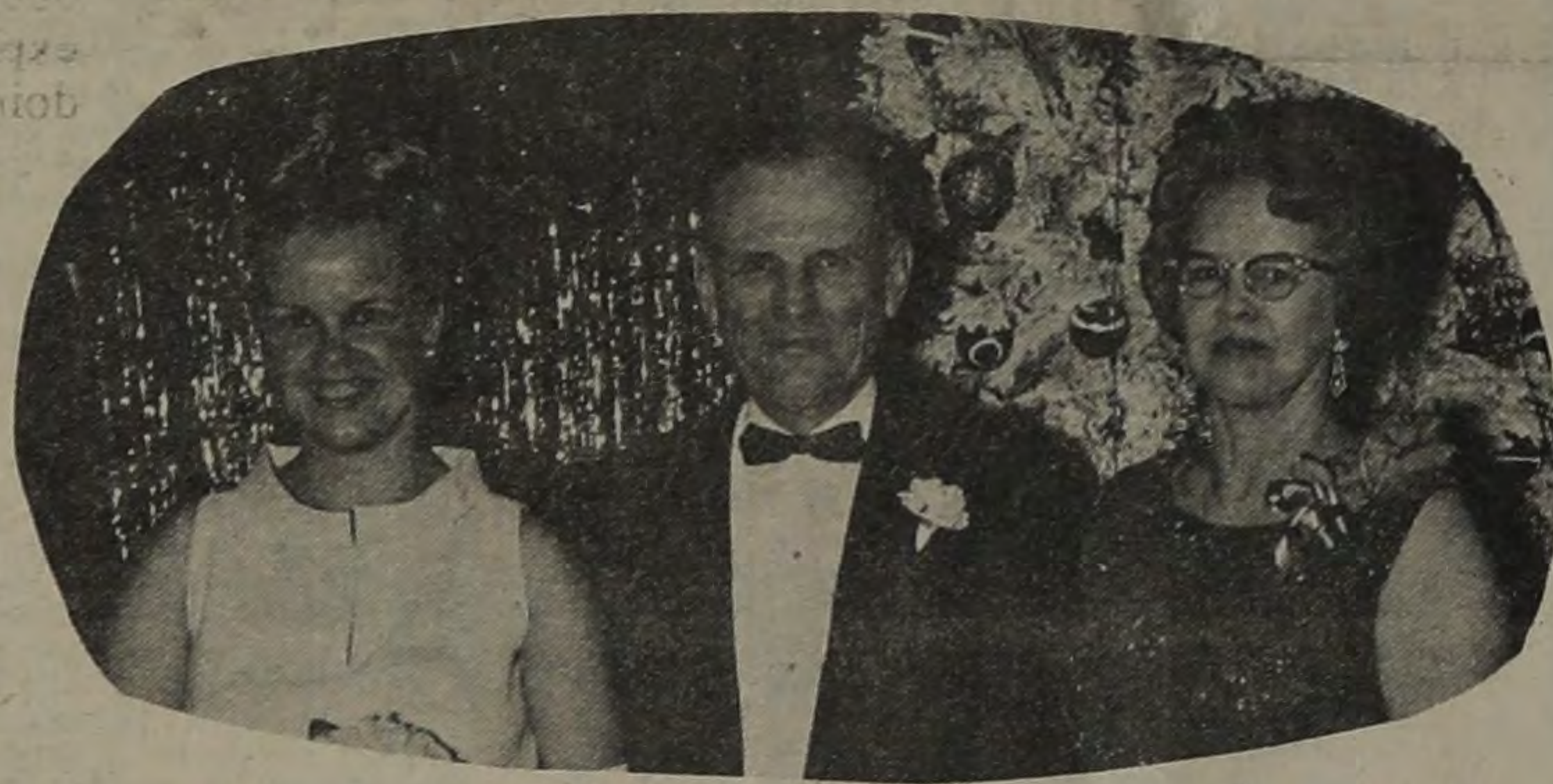
Photos  
by  
Tom  
Stanton



The big white mansion-type house on the corner of 10th and Medary which is the home of the Briggs family has watched over State University's campus for 84 years. It was built in 1887 by President McLouth as his home, which he named Woodline Cottage. In its history it has been used as both a girl's dormitory and the music department. It has been used as the home of State University's president since 1907. As a result of several additions and remodelings through the years, most of the rooms are small, the kitchen is windowless and has a flue left from the days of the wood-burning stove. The lower floor is used as living area, the upper floor contains bedrooms and a maid's quarters which Mrs. Briggs hasn't used for anything but storage for the last eight years.

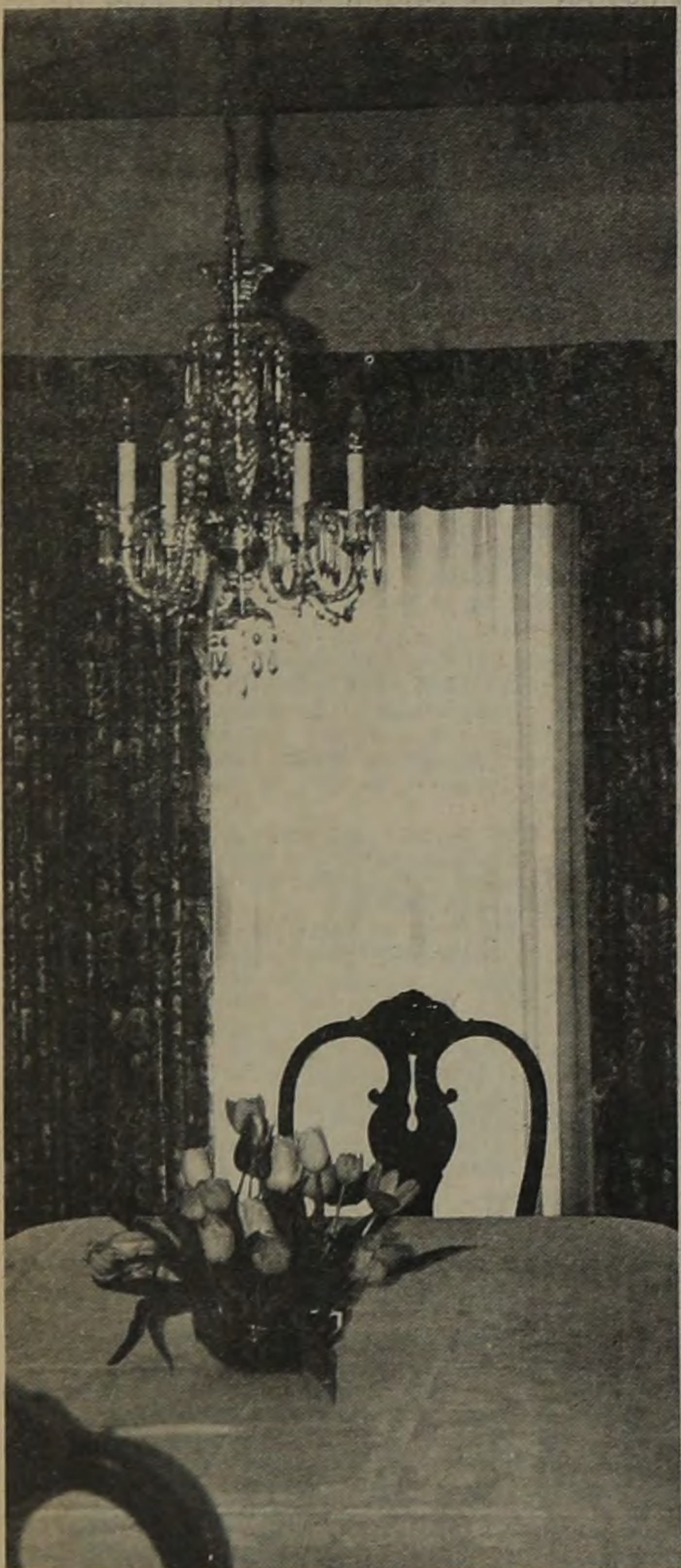
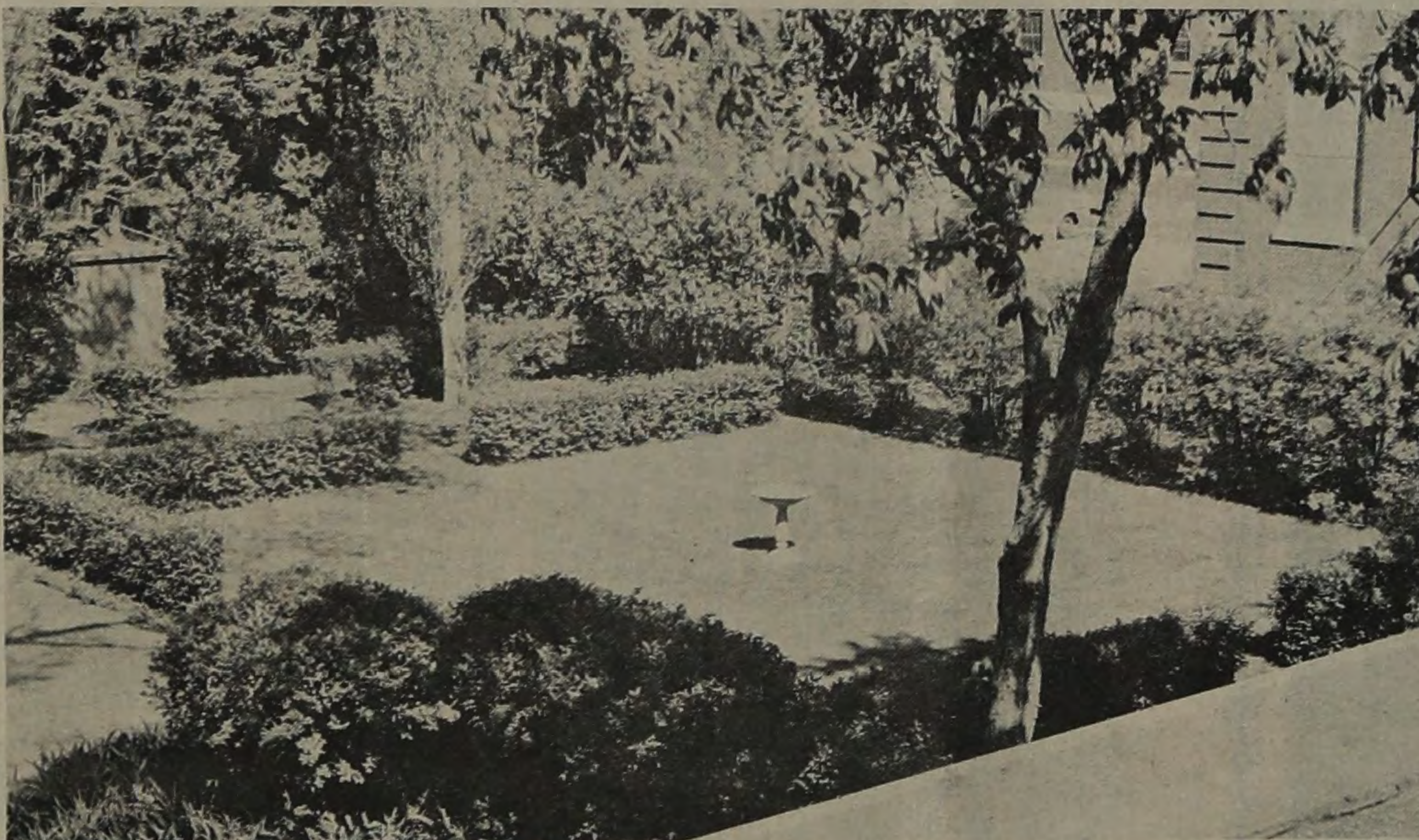


The Briggs' livingroom is well-lighted and simply furnished with lots of lamps and comfortably stuffed chairs. The furnishings are relatively new, most of them dating back no farther than 1957. It was that year that the Briggs moved from Oklahoma to Wyoming, and the van that was carrying their possessions caught fire and burned everything they owned, including family heirlooms, portraits and antiques. Mrs. Briggs said, "We had little more left than just what we were wearing." The livingroom leads to a sunroom on the west side of the house which houses all kinds of potted plants that Mrs. Briggs has collected, along with her bridge table which is always set up. The plants seen through the doorway are sitting on the edge of a sunken goldfish pool which Mrs. Briggs tried to stock with goldfish, but gave up because she said, "Goldfish just will not thrive in highly-chlorinated water."

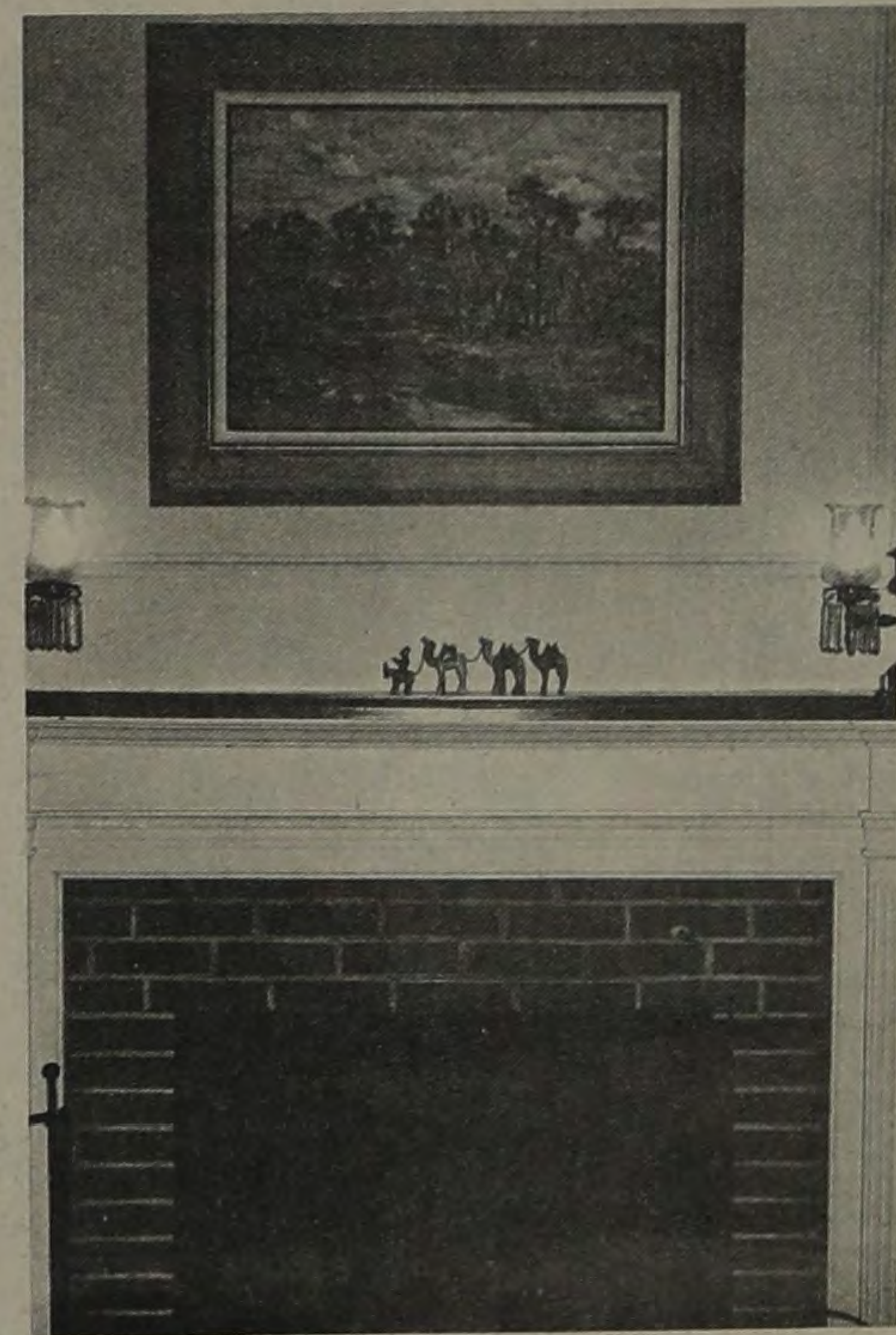


A picture taken a year ago of Janice and President and Mrs. Briggs omits one of their family. The older son, Denice, is a member of the staff of North Carolina State University at Raleigh.

The cool, shady garden west of the house which is tended by Mrs. Briggs with the help of a gardener, is the scene of social teas and receptions by both sororities and campus groups and off-campus organizations.



The dining room is one of the most elegant rooms of the house with its crystal chandelier and a silver tea service on an old-fashioned china cabinet. The tulips on the table were grown and arranged by Mrs. Briggs, who does much of her own gardening. One of the prettiest aspects of the room are the rounded windows which fill the whole east side of the room.



The fireplace is located in the hallway across from the livingroom and adjacent to the stairway, a location chosen in the days before central heating to force heat upstairs as well as supplying the downstairs. The lamps on the mantel are very old, probably from the time the house was first built. The donkey and camel carving on the mantel was acquired on a trip which the Briggs' took several years ago to the Holy Land. It is carved from the roots of an olive tree. The painting above the fireplace was done by Madeline Ritz, former head of State University's art department.

# Pop & Punch

Tonight 8 p.m.

'Barn'

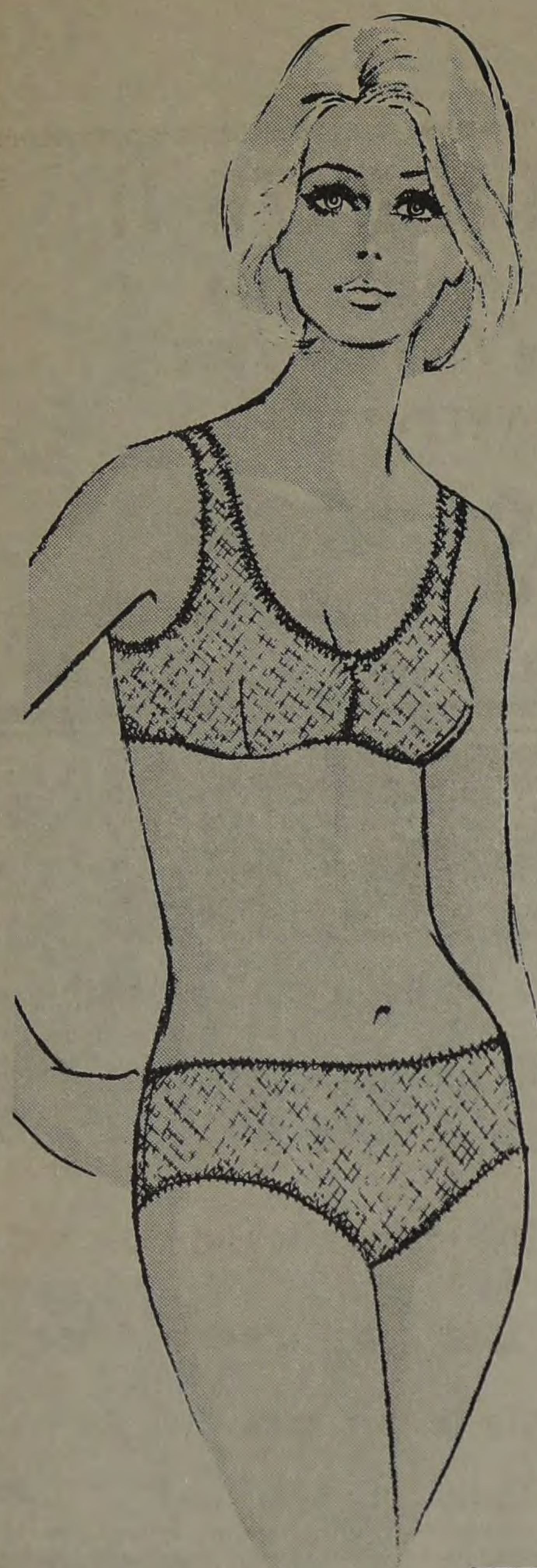
Students - \$1.50

Non Students - \$2.50 advanced

\$3.50 door

Get your tickets NOW





S&L Stores

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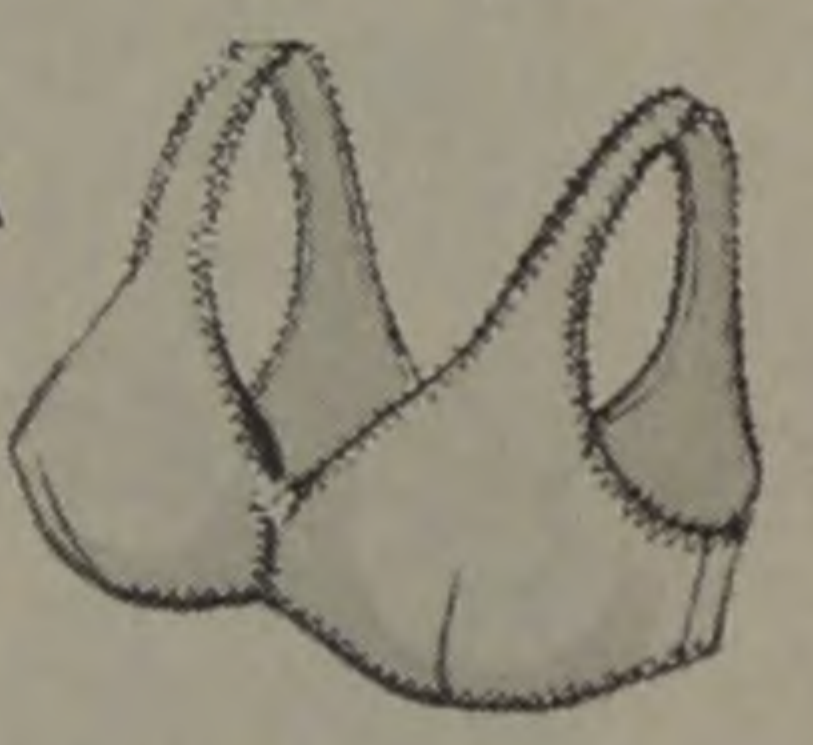
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Now for that natural feeling, choose Bestform's bra and bikini sets. '2 in stretch nylon. '3 in stretch nylon lace. So comfortable and luxurious, you're sure to feel better. Choose beige, apple green, violet or navy. One size fits all. At this low price you'll want your new Bestform set now.

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For today's fashion, this is the bra for you. This pull-on style has no hooks or eyes. Antrom nylon and Lycra Spandex. Beige, apple green, lemon, violet. One size fits all.



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**TONIGHT 8 p.m. in the Barn**

Students - \$1.50 Non-Students Advance \$2.50

At the door \$3.50

TICKETS AT INFO CENTER

# SDSU code of student rights, responsibilities, and conduct

**SHORT TITLE**  
Sec. 1. These rules shall be known as the South Dakota State University Code of Conduct.

**BILL OF RIGHTS**  
Sec. 2. The following enumeration of rights for student members of the university community shall not be construed to deny or disparage others retained in their capacity as members of the community at large.

- A. Free inquiry, expression, and assembly are guaranteed to all students.
- B. The right of students, living in residence halls, to be secure in their persons, living quarters, papers and effects against unreasonable searches and seizures shall not be abridged.
- C. No disciplinary sanctions may be imposed upon a student without notice to the accused of the nature of the charges, a fair hearing, and the assistance of an advisor of his choice.
- D. A student accused of violating university regulations is entitled, upon request, to a hearing before an appropriate body of the university judiciary system.

**DEFINITIONS**  
Sec. 3. When used in this code—  
A. The term "university" means South Dakota State University and, collectively, those responsible for its control and operation.  
B. The term "student" includes all persons taking courses at the university both full-time and part-time pursuing undergraduate, graduate, or extension studies.  
C. The term "instructor" means any person hired by the university to conduct classroom activities. In certain situations a person may be both "student" and "instructor." Determination of his status in a particular situation shall be determined by the surrounding facts.  
D. The term "legal compulsion" means a judicial or legislative order which requires some action by the person to whom it is directed for its control and operation.  
E. The term "organization" means a number of persons who have complied with the formal requirements of university recognition.  
F. The term "group" means a number of persons who have not yet complied with the formal requirements of becoming an organization.  
G. The term "shall" is used in the imperative sense.  
H. The term "may" is used in the permissive sense.  
I. The term "member of the academic community" shall include students, faculty, and administration.  
J. All other terms have their natural meaning unless the context dictates otherwise.

**ACCESS TO HIGHER EDUCATION**  
Sec. 4. Under no circumstances shall an individual be barred from admission to the university on the basis of race, religion, ethnic background, political affiliation, or sex. Thus, within the limits of its facilities the university and its individual courses of study shall be open to all who are qualified according to stated admission standards. The university should use its best efforts to secure equal access for all its students to facilities in the local community.

**CLASSROOM EXPRESSION**  
Sec. 5. Orderly discussion and expression of all views relevant to the subject matter is permitted in the classroom.

A. Students are responsible for learning the content of any course for which they are enrolled.  
B. Requirements of participation in classroom discussion and submission of written exercises is consistent with this section.

Sec. 6. Academic evaluation of student performance shall be neither prejudicial nor capricious.  
Sec. 7. Information about student views, beliefs, and political associations, acquired by professors in the course of their work as instructors, advisors, and counselors, is confidential and is not to be disclosed to others unless by consent of the student or under legal compulsion.

A. Questions relating to intellectual, motivational or skills capacity are not subject to this section except that disclosure to non-university personnel must be approved by the student.

**CAMPUS EXPRESSION**  
Sec. 8. Discussion and expression of all views is permitted within the university subject only to requirements for maintenance of order.  
A. Support of any cause by orderly means which do not disrupt the operations of the university is permitted.

Sec. 9. Students and campus organizations may invite and hear any persons of their own choosing subject only to the requirements for use of university facilities (Sec. 13 infra).

**CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS**  
Sec. 10. Organizations may be established within the university for any legal purpose and consistent with the purposes of the university. Affiliation with an extramural organization shall not, in itself, disqualify the university branch or chapter from university privileges.

Sec. 11. University-related organizations shall not deny membership on the basis of race, color, creed, or sex, and shall allow membership to anyone in the university community who meets reasonable membership requirements and is willing to subscribe to the stated aims and obligations of the organization.  
Sec. 12. Membership lists are confidential and solely for the use of the organization, except that names and addresses of officers may be required as a condition of access to university funds.

Sec. 13. University facilities shall be assigned to organizations for regular business meetings, for social programs, and for programs open to the public.  
A. Reasonable conditions may be imposed to regulate the timeliness of requests, to determine the appropriateness of the space assigned, to regulate time and use, and to insure proper maintenance.

B. Permission for the use of university property for meetings or lectures shall not be granted to student organizations not recognized by university authorities, nor will such authority be granted to any individual student except that an administrative official may approve requests for space from individuals or groups who wish to meet to form a student organization.  
C. Preferences shall be given to programs designed for audiences consisting primarily of members of the university community.

D. Allocation of space shall be made based on priority of requests and the demonstrated needs of the organization, individual or group.  
E. The university may delegate the assignment function to an administrative official.  
F. Charges may be imposed for any unusual costs for use of facilities.

G. Physical abuse of assigned facilities shall result in payment of restitution for damages.  
H. Where the use of facilities is granted to organizations for the purpose of a lecture or program, there shall be no violation of the recognized rules of hospitality and free speech.

Sec. 14. The authority to allocate funds derived from Students' Association fees for use by organizations shall be delegated to the Students' Association.  
A. Approval for request for funds is conditional upon submission of budgets to, and approval by, this body.

B. Financial accountability is required for all allocated funds including a statement of income and expenses on a regular basis. However, organizations shall have independent control over the expenditure of allocated funds.

Sec. 15. No individual, group or organization may use the university name without the expressed authorization of the university except to identify the university affiliation. The policies or programs advocated by individuals, groups or organizations may not state or imply approval or disapproval by the academic community.

**PUBLICATIONS**  
Sec. 16. A student or organization may publish and distribute written material on campus without prior approval providing such distribution does not disrupt the operation of the university.  
A. Unit councils may make rules regulating or restricting the distribution of publications within the residence halls.

Sec. 17. The student press is defined as those publications which have applied for and received approval by the Publications Council. The student press is to be free of censorship.  
A. Editors, managers, and others connected with the student press shall not be arbitrarily suspended because of student, faculty, administration, alumni, or community disapproval of editorial policy or content of the student press.

B. Only for proper and stated causes should those individuals named in Section 17A be subject to removal and then by orderly and prescribed procedures. The agency responsible for the appointment of those individuals should be responsible for their removal.

C. The editorial freedom granted the student press entails a corollary obligation under the canons of responsible journalism, such as the avoidance of libel, undocumented allegations, and personal attacks.

Sec. 18. All publications as defined in Section 17

as the student press shall explicitly state on the editorial page or in the masthead that the opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the university or of its student body.

**UNIVERSITY GOVERNMENT**  
Sec. 19. All constituents of the academic community are free, individually and collectively, to express their views on issues of university and educational policy and on matters of interest to the student body. Student participation in the formation and application of university policy affecting academic and student affairs is achieved through committees and programs of the Students' Association, by representation on departmental and college committees and by representation on university committees. Student participation shall assure autonomous determination of student committee membership on university committees as defined by the Academic Senate.

Sec. 20. The function of all student government and its responsibilities shall be defined by written constitution and by-laws.

Sec. 21. Responsible and representative student government action is a student right. All actions of student government may be reviewed by those represented and/or an appropriate student-faculty committee.

Sec. 22. Where the university acts as landlord, it has Regents' authority and is obligated to establish rules and regulations which insure the collective health, safety, and welfare of its tenants; and the security and maintenance of its facilities. Responsible and representative government can accept these rules and regulations and/or propose its own rules and procedures which, when implemented, will insure the collective health, safety, and welfare of its residents, and the security and maintenance of university facilities. Such government proposals will be reviewed and accepted or rejected by appropriate student-faculty committees and the university administration.

**PROTEST**  
Sec. 23. The constitutional right of peaceful protest is recognized within the academic community. The university is obligated to assure the safety of individuals and protection of property and the continuity of the educational process.

Sec. 24. Orderly picketing and other forms of peaceful protest are permitted on university premises and public areas within university buildings.  
A. Interference with ingress and egress from university facilities, the interruptions of any class, directly or indirectly, by voice or presence, exceeds permissible limits.

B. Interference with normal pedestrian or vehicle traffic exceeds permissible limits.  
C. Attempts to prevent speakers invited to the campus from speaking or obstructing any individual by physical force is not permitted.  
D. The use of violence or intimidation is not permitted.

Sec. 25. Every student has the right to be interviewed on campus by any legal organization desiring to recruit at the university.

**VIOLATION OF LAW AND UNIVERSITY DISCIPLINE**

Sec. 26. When a student is involved in an off-campus violation of the law, the matter is not of disciplinary concern to the university unless the student is incarcerated and unable to comply with academic requirements; except the university may impose sanctions when:  
A. There is a grave misconduct demonstrating a flagrant disregard for the rights of others.

B. There is a violation of law which is also a violation of a university regulation.  
C. The violation occurs while the student is on a university-approved trip.

Normally, the university will delay disciplinary action for an alleged offense when actions by civil authorities is pending. A student is free to be present on campus and to attend classes pending action on criminal or civil charges, except for reasons relating to his physical or emotional safety and well-being of students, faculty, staff or university property. When the university's interests as an academic community are distinct and clearly involved, sanctions independent of and in addition to those of courts may be imposed by the university judiciary system.

**PRIVACY**

Sec. 27. Students have the same rights of privacy as any other citizen and surrender none of those rights by becoming members of the academic community. These rights of privacy extend to residence hall living. Nothing in the university relationship or residence hall contract may expressly or impliedly give the university or residence hall officials authority to consent to a search of a student's room by police or other government officials.  
Sec. 28. The university is neither arbiter nor enforcer of student morals. The student does not officially represent the university, no inquiry, except as directed by the student, is permitted into his off-campus activities. Social morality on campus, not in violation of university regulations or civil law, is of no disciplinary concern to the university.

Sec. 29. When the university seeks access to a student's room in a residence hall for routine improvement or repairs, the occupant shall be notified of such action not less than 24 hours in advance. There may be entry without notice:  
A. Where there is reasonable cause to believe there is non-compliance of university regulations,  
B. For repair which has been reported in writing by the occupant to the housing authorities, or  
C. For emergencies where there is reasonable cause to believe there is danger to life, safety, health, or property.

The student has the right to contest the reasonableness of the entry with the hall judiciary. If reasonableness cannot be established, action may not be taken against the student and the student may bring charges against the person responsible for the entry.

**STUDENT RECORDS**

Sec. 30. The privacy and confidentiality of all student records shall be preserved. Official student academic records, supporting documents, and other student files shall be maintained only by members of the university staff employed for that purpose. Separate files shall be maintained as follows:  
A. Academic records, supporting documents, and general educational records.  
B. Records of discipline proceedings.  
C. Medical and psychiatric records.  
D. Counseling service records.  
E. Financial aid records.

Sec. 31. No entry may be made on a student's academic record, and no document may be placed in his file without actual notice to the student.  
A. Publication of grades and announcement of honors shall constitute actual notice.  
B. For documents or writings which must by necessity be entered in a student's record through counseling or other situations developed through student request, that request shall be deemed actual notice.

A student may challenge the accuracy of any entry or the presence of any item by bringing the equivalent of an equitable action against the appropriate person before the appropriate judicial body.  
Sec. 32. Each student shall have access to his university records and file subject only to reasonable regulations as to time, place, and supervision.

Sec. 33. Information relating in any way to any of the following categories is not relevant to the educational process. Accordingly, no record shall be made in relation to any such matter except upon the express written request of the student in question.  
A. Race,  
B. Religion,  
C. Political or social views.

Records may be kept on membership in recognized university organizations, both elective and appointive, unless there is a specific request by the student not to do so.  
Sec. 34. No information in any student file may be released to anyone except with the prior written consent of the student concerned or as stated below:  
A. Members of the faculty with administrative assignments may have access for internal educational purposes as well as routinely necessary administrative and statistical purposes.

B. The following data will be given any inquirer, and is the only information to be released in response to a telephone inquiry: school or division of enrollment, periods of enrollment, and degrees awarded, honors, telephone number, major field, and date.  
C. If an inquiry is made in person or by mail, the following information may be given in addition to that in Section 34B: address, date of birth, and confirmation of signature.

D. Properly identified officials from federal, state, and local government agencies may be given the following information upon express request in addition to that in Section 34B and 34C: name and address of parent or guardian if student is a minor, and any information required under legal compulsion.

Unless under legal compulsion, personal access to a student's file shall be denied to any person, except as in A above, making an inquiry.

Sec. 35. Records shall be preserved after graduation, specifically:  
A. Academic records subject to the limitations of non-disclosure.  
B. Financial records of continuing obligations, and  
C. Medical, psychiatric, counseling and disciplinary records subject to the normal rules for privileged information.

However, a student may request that his university personnel record be destroyed upon graduation by signing a statement that would be retained as a record of such action.

**SANCTIONS**  
Sec. 36. The following sanctions may be imposed upon students:

- A. Warning Notice, orally and not attached to the official record, that the student's conduct is unsatisfactory and that further instance of unsatisfactory conduct may be cause for more severe disciplinary action.
- B. Censure. A written reprimand for violation of specified regulations, including the possibility of more severe disciplinary sanctions in the event of a further violation. This is not to be attached to the student's official record.
- C. Disciplinary Probation. Reprimand the student and warn him that further offense during the period of probation makes him subject to suspension. A notice indicating probation is attached to the record for a period of time not to exceed one academic year. This notice indicates that certain privileges are withdrawn. The student's privilege of taking part in any public event sponsored by the university or by students, of representing the university, of holding office in any student organization, and of employment by the university is withdrawn unless specific action (by the Student Conduct Committee or its chairman) permits such privilege. The student is not permitted to go on university-sponsored trips which are not part of regular course activity.
- D. Restitution. Requires the student to make reimbursement for damage to or misappropriation of property.
- E. Suspension. The student is dropped and excluded from the university for a specified period of time, not to exceed two years.
- F. Expulsion. The student is permanently separated from the university.

Sec. 37. No sanctions may be imposed for which there is not actual or constructive notice.

**CATEGORIES OF CONDUCT FOR WHICH STUDENTS ARE SUBJECT TO DISCIPLINARY ACTION**

Sec. 38. Generally, university discipline shall be limited to conduct which adversely affects the academic community's pursuit of its educational objectives. The following misconduct is subject to disciplinary action:  
A. Dishonesty, such as cheating, plagiarism or knowingly furnishing false information to the university.  
B. Forgery, alteration or misuse of university documents, records or identification.  
C. Falsification of information on university records or personnel forms.  
D. Gambling in university buildings including residence halls, or in university-supervised housing.  
E. Intentional obstruction or disruption of teaching, research, administration, disciplinary procedures, public service functions or other university activities.  
F. Physical abuse of any person on university property or at any university functions or conduct which threatens or endangers the health or safety of any person.  
G. Theft of or damage to property of the university or of a member of the academic community or campus visitor.  
H. Unauthorized entry to or use of university facilities, including buildings and grounds.  
I. Unauthorized use or possession of university keys.  
J. Violation of university policies including rules in the Student Handbook and/or regulations concerning the use of university facilities.  
K. Use, possession or distribution of narcotic or drug substances including such as marijuana and lysergic acid diethylamide (L.S.D.) except drugs expressly permitted by law.  
L. Tampering with a fire alarm or fire fighting equipment, or willfully setting off a false fire alarm.  
M. Violation of rules governing residence in university-owned or controlled property.  
N. Illegal or unauthorized possession or use of firearms, explosives, dangerous chemicals or other weapons on university-owned or controlled property.  
O. Disorderly, indecent or obscene conduct or expression on university property or at university functions.  
P. Failure to comply with directions of university officials, acting in the performance of their duties or failure to comply with directions of university police or other law enforcement officers acting in performance of their duties, and failure to identify one's self to these officials when requested to do so.  
Q. Aiding, advising or inciting others to commit acts of misconduct.

**PROCEDURAL STANDARDS IN DISCIPLINE PROCEEDINGS**

Sec. 39. Charges against a student shall be processed through the university judiciary system. Procedures are provided by which a student may bring charges against a member of the academic community.

Sec. 40. The university may make a preliminary investigation to determine if the charges can be disposed of informally without the initiation of disciplinary proceedings.

Sec. 41. Procedures for discipline cases which would result in sanctions less than dismissal. Cases for which the Student Conduct Committee has established policy or for which there are established precedents may be handled by the chairman of the Conduct Committee within the framework of procedures used by the committee. The student always has the right to elect to have his case heard before the Student Conduct Committee. If a student elects to have a hearing before the Student Conduct Committee, the procedures listed in Section 42 shall be followed.

Sec. 42. Procedures to be followed in discipline cases which could lead to dismissal.  
A. The student shall be advised in writing of the specific charges in sufficient time to prepare for a hearing.  
B. The time for a hearing shall be set after consultation with the accused student. Ordinarily, it shall be held within 10 days of the time the student has been informed of the charges against him. The Student Conduct Committee may extend the time beyond 10 days for cause.  
C. Hearings shall be conducted in such a manner as to do substantial justice, but shall not be unduly restricted by rules of procedure or rules of evidence.

1. The student shall have a hearing before the Student Conduct Committee so that the committee can hear both sides in detail.  
2. The student shall be given an opportunity to testify and to present evidence and witnesses in his behalf. He may be assisted by an advisor of his choice. He may present documentary testimony, including character references, at the hearing.  
3. Hearings shall be private unless an open hearing is requested by the accused student. The committee has the authority to convene in physical isolation with media transmission of proceedings. In hearings involving more than one student, severance shall be allowed upon request.  
4. Either party to the proceedings may present witnesses subject to the right of questioning by the other party.  
5. The committee shall keep detailed minutes of the pertinent facts and the decision of the committee.  
6. A recommendation for the imposition of sanctions may not be based solely upon the failure of the accused to answer the charges or to appear at the hearing. In such case, the evidence in support of the charges shall be presented and considered.  
7. The decisions of the Student Conduct Committee normally are final. However, all committee actions including those of the Conduct Committee are subject to review by the president.  
8. Appeals to action of the Student Conduct Committee may be made by either side through the dean of student services to the president of the university. Such appeal shall be made in writing and shall be made within five days of the decision of the Conduct Committee.



## Judiciary proposal next

# Conduct code study completed

Editor's Note: For a complete copy of the final revised State University Student Code of Conduct refer to page 6.

By EARL METTLES  
Campus Editor

On March 17, 1970, the students of State University gave overwhelming approval to a Code of Conduct, a housing proposal, and a proposal for a university judiciary system. The Board of Control, which had originated the proposals, then presented them to the administration. In November of last year, the proposals were referred to a student-faculty committee set up by the Academic Senate to make an intensive study of them.

THE EXAMINATION and revision of the Code of Conduct is now complete. The response to the housing proposal is outlined in

the code, and is being carried out through the adoption of unit rule constitutions by various residence halls. The judiciary proposal is now being studied by the Ad Hoc Committee.

The housing proposal was a document that refuted the in loco parentis concept of the university's responsibility for its students and called for greater student control and responsibility in the residence halls. It was summed up by Section 21 of the Code of Conduct, "Where the institution acts as landlord, the students have final authority to make all decisions affecting their personal lives, including the imposition of sanctions for violations of stated norms of conduct."

The essence of the response of the Ad Hoc Committee to the housing proposal was that the

university could not relinquish its authority in the dormitories to the students without retaining ultimate authority to veto rules or procedures established by hall residents. This response is expressed in Section 22 of the code as revised by the committee.

Proposals for hall judiciary systems are now being drawn up by the various dormitory councils. The various hall judiciaries will be part of a university-wide system. The details of the original judiciary system passed by the students are being studied by the Ad Hoc Committee. Each subcommittee will present its proposal for a judiciary system to the full committee in coming weeks.

THE CODE OF CONDUCT was the subject of the committee's work from last November until last week. The four subcommittees, consisting of about six members each, have been meeting on a weekly basis since February. Their recommendations on certain areas of the code were presented to the full committee, consisting of seven students, seven faculty members, and the chairman, Dean Orlin Walder, for approval.

The procedure for approval of the code as revised by the committee has not been officially outlined, but is likely to consist of approval by the Board of Control, the Academic Senate, the president and the regents.

The extent to which the provisions of the code will in effect become "law" for students and faculty is uncertain. Section 29, for example, would be meaningless except that a clause has been included in the 1971-72 housing contract that will make the provi-

sions of the code part of the contract if and when the code is given final approval and goes into effect.

Presumably the code will be binding upon the university judiciary, so such sections as 36-42 will certainly become established procedure.

There has also been no procedure outlined for amendment of the code. IT APPEARS THAT the Board of Control will not be able to consider the code until next fall, for even if it was to go directly to them from the Ad Hoc Committee there would not be enough time to give it adequate consideration this spring. Thus when the code goes back to the students for reapproval, two of the classes that voted on the original code in 1970 will have been graduated. Next year's freshmen and sophomores will have had no contact with the code and will have little or no knowledge of it.

The members of the Board of Control that originally drew up the code and referred it to the students in 1970 will not be present to see if the revised code is an improvement that is faithful to their intentions, or a much different document under the same name. Due to this rapid turnover in the makeup of the student body and other factors, there was little student concern over the code while it was being studied by the committee. Thus, if the code is found to adequately respect and protect the rights and responsibilities of students, it will be largely due to the impartiality and concern of the Ad Hoc Committee members, both student and faculty.

## Brookings feminists form NOW group

A group of Brookings feminists headed by State University students Mary DeJong, H4, and Sue Gunness, S4, have formed the first South Dakota chapter of the National Organization for Women.

NOW, a civil rights organization, works actively to bring women into full participation in American society. It is not a women's organization, but a group of men and women working to change the conditions which prevent women from developing to their full potential.

The group of about 20 Brookings women has been meeting regularly since a Women's Liberation Symposium, sponsored by senior women's honor society Sigma Lambda Sigma, was held in March.

The students are forming a student chapter on campus open to both men and women interested in working for a more open society.

NOW RECOGNIZES that women's problems are linked to many broader questions of social justice and gives support to the common cause of equal rights for everyone. It works with other organizations committed to such goals to support efforts towards equality for women as part of the worldwide revolution for human rights now taking place.

The Brookings chapter hopes to work immediately in the areas of discrimination in education and employment in this area. Other members of the groups are involved in such problems as ecology and Zero Population Growth.

By joining a national organization, the Brookings chapter will receive support from other groups around the country as well as legal counsel and aid.

NOW HAS ALREADY achieved some results in its work for equality. A major NOW campaign sought and won an amendment of the President's Executive Order prohibiting job discrimination by government contractors and subcontractors and by the government itself.

The Equal Employment Opportunity Commission has ruled that sex-segregated "help wanted male" and "help wanted female" categories violate Title VII of the 1964 Civil Rights Act. The commission's action came after pressure from NOW.

Campus chapters of NOW have brought and won cases against universities for discrimination against women in classes, educational opportunities, employment and university regulations.

For more information contact Ruth Alexander, HEN 413, campus chapter advisor.

## Don DeCramer places in IEEE district contest

A technical paper written by a State University engineering student won third place in a district contest recently.

Don DeCramer's paper, "Ecotelemetry: Wildlife Preservation through Electronics," placed in the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers' (IEEE) contest held at the University of Minnesota.



ing in tracking pheasants using electronic equipment. The tracking provides valuable information about pheasants' life patterns.

DeCramer is a senior in electrical engineering from Marshall, Minn. His paper was in competition with winning technical papers from the other universities in the district which includes North and South Dakota, Minnesota, Iowa and Nebraska.

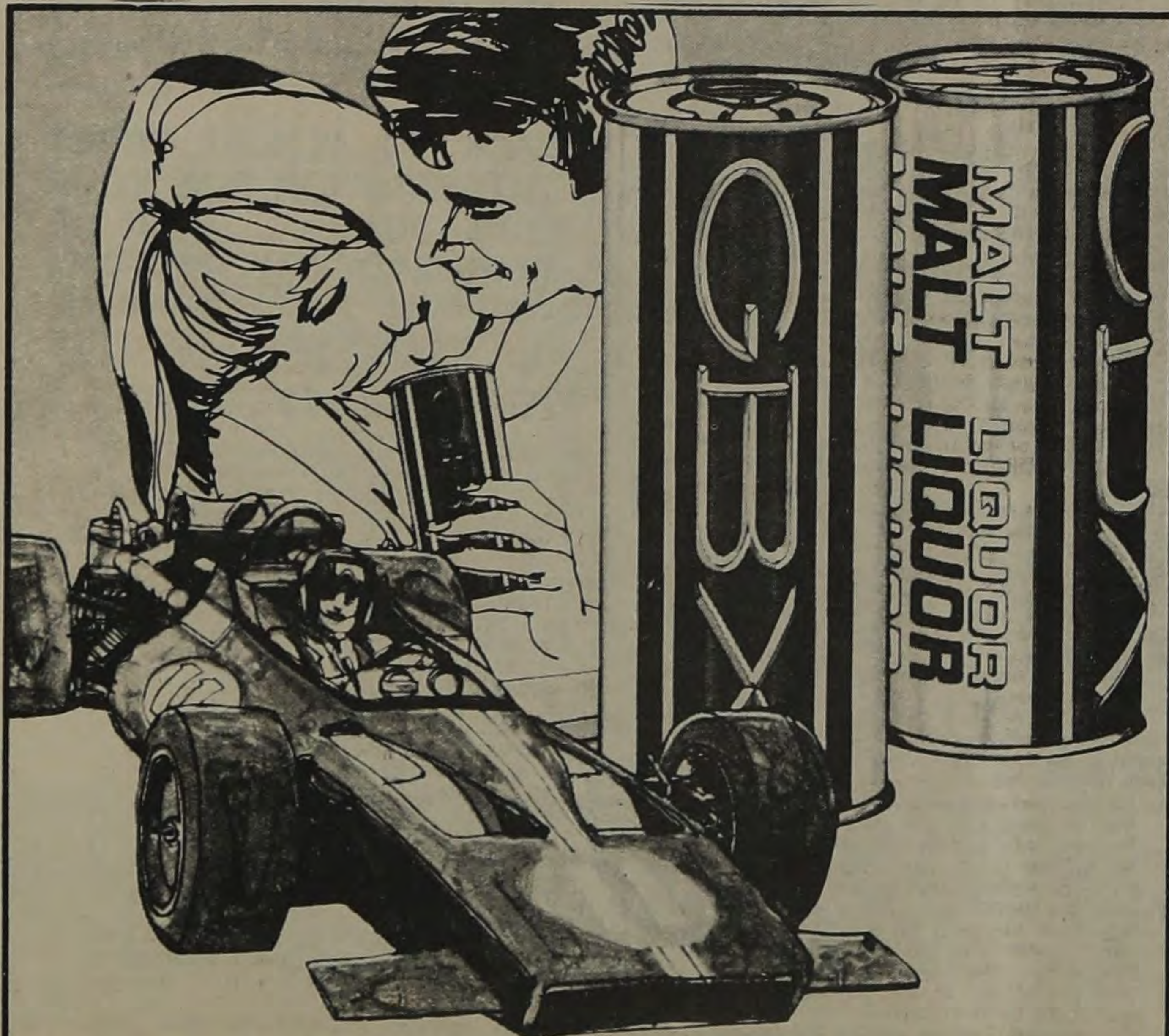
AT THE district IEEE banquet in St. Paul, DeCramer also was presented an award for being State University's outstanding electrical engineering student of the year.

THE PAPER TOLD of how the State University Wildlife and Fisheries Science Department and the Electrical Engineering Department are cooperat-

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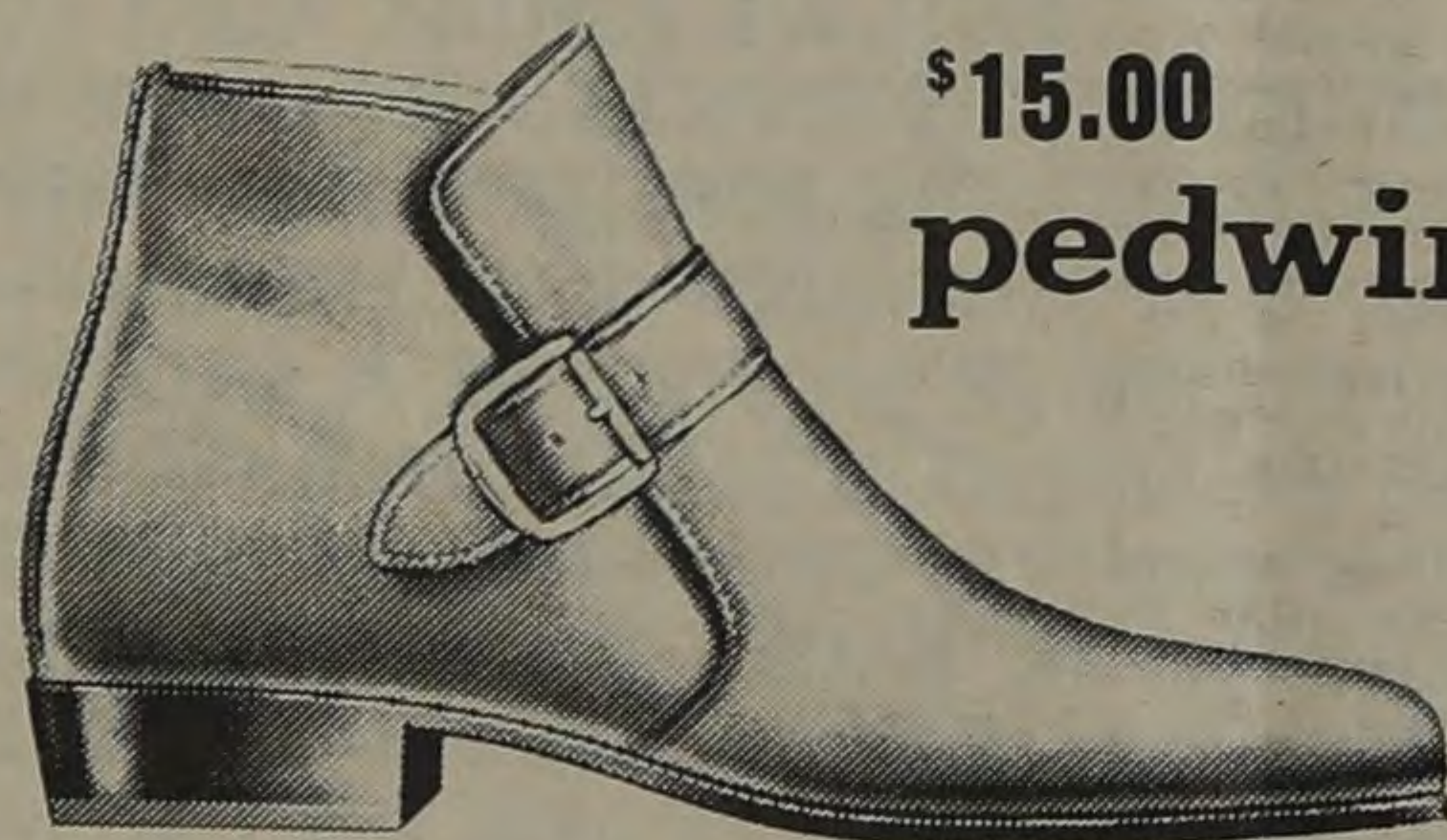
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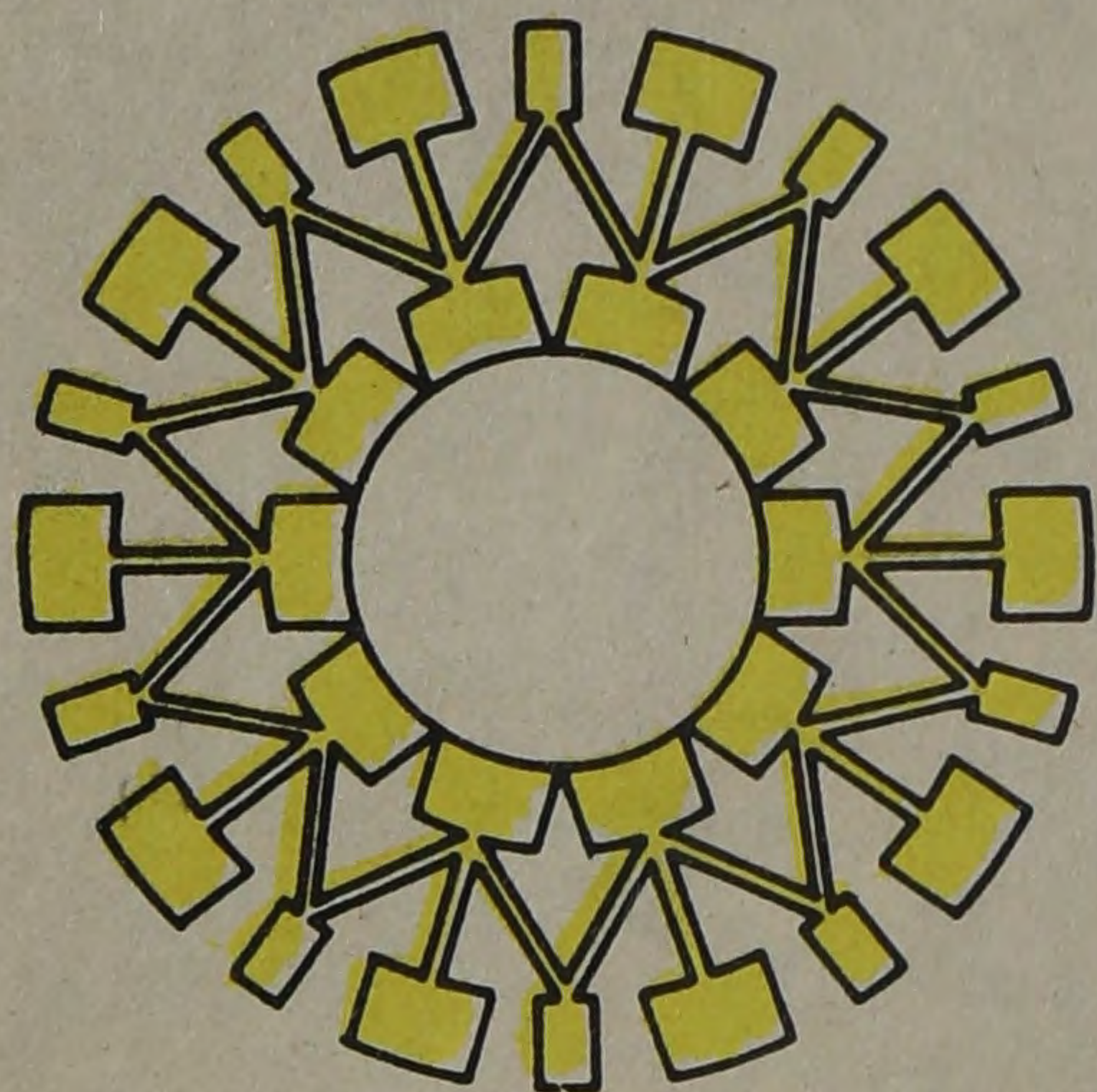
THE CENTER IS APPROACHING ITS THIRD ANNIVERSARY, AND IN KEEPING WITH THE WONDERFUL RESPONSE YOU HAVE GIVEN US, WE PLEDGE AGAIN TO CONTINUE THE HIGH STANDARDS WE HAVE SET FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE AND TO MERIT AGAIN AND AGAIN YOUR PATRONAGE . . .

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THERE HAS BEEN MORE . . . MUCH MORE, AND AS WE SAID AT THE BEGINNING OF THE MALL - THERE'S MORE TO COME!

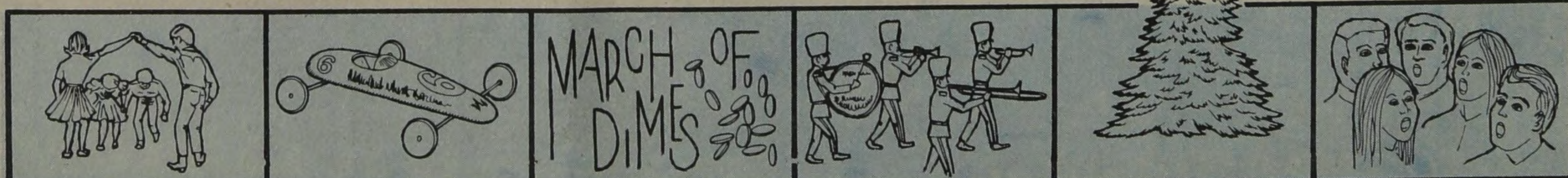
ALL OF US HERE LOOK BACK TO ALMOST THREE YEARS OF OPERATION WITH APPRECIATION FOR YOUR ACCEPTANCE OF WHAT WE HAVE DONE . . . AND WE LOOK FORWARD TO THE YEARS AHEAD WITH WELCOME ANTICIPATION OF MORE GROWTH AND MORE INVOLVEMENT IN THE LIFE OF OUR COMMUNITY AND OUR STATE.

WE ARE AT YOUR SERVICE . . .



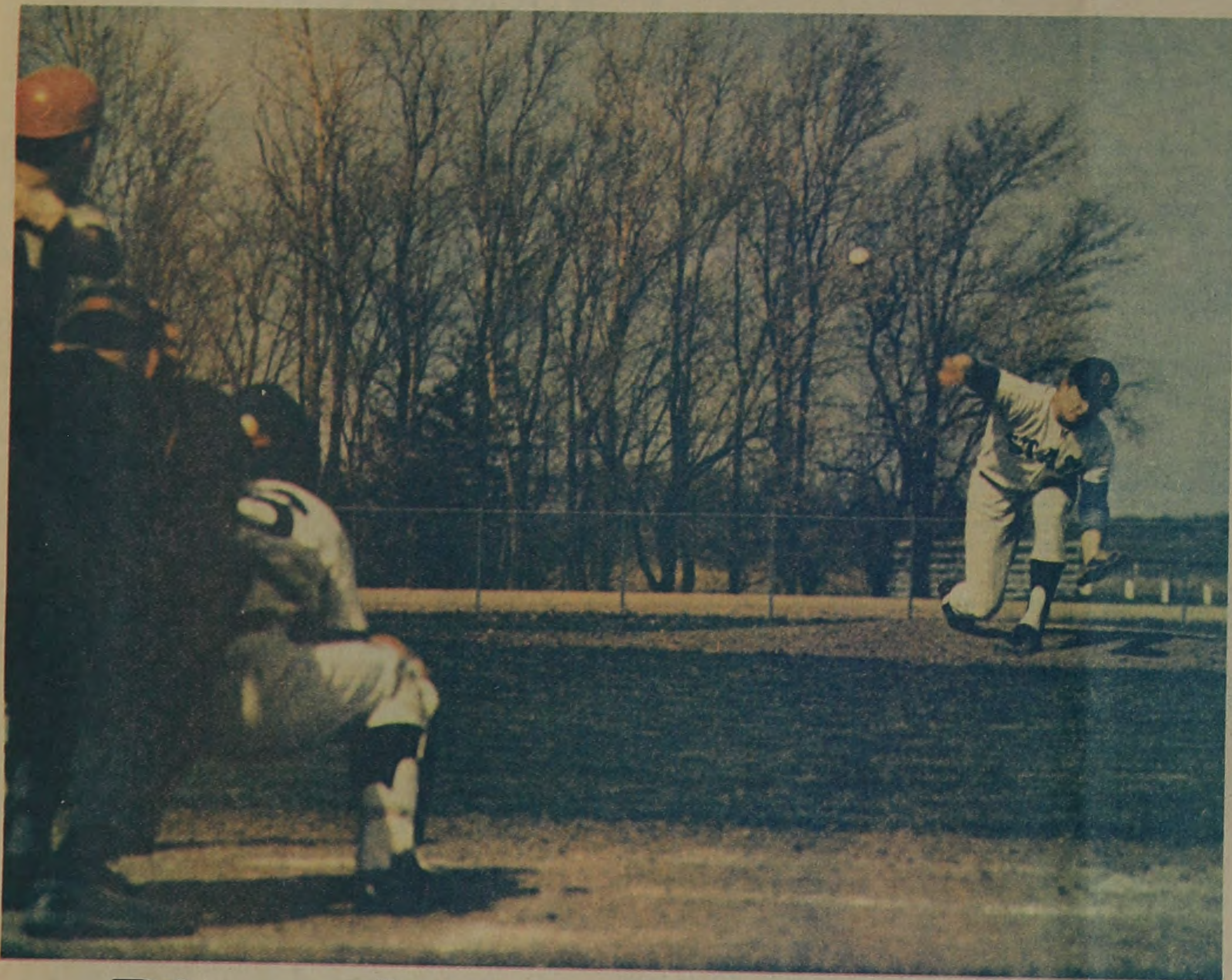
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# Baseball, track teams finish second



## sdsu COLLEGIAN

MAY 19, 1971

SECTION TWO

### Mankato edges Jacks

State University's bid for the 1971 North Central Conference baseball title fell one game short last weekend as they dropped two out of three games to the University of North Dakota.

The Jacks had led the league race for the entire season going into the three-game stand at Grand Forks but Mankato State College, tied with State University at the time, took two of three from Morningside to clinch the league crown.

STATE UNIVERSITY grabbed an early 2-0 lead in Friday's opener on home runs by Dean Krogman and Bob Ellwanger only to watch the Sioux explode for seven runs in the bottom of the third inning. UND added a pair of runs in the fifth to put the score at 9-3.

The Jackrabbits rallied in the eighth when Dick Puckett singled and Brad Scheifelbein and Bob Ellwanger drew walks. Senior right fielder Jim Schaffer then stepped to the plate and cleared the bases with a grand slam homer but it marked the end of the scoring for both teams, and the final tally stood at 9-7 in UND's favor.

Freshman Steve Mousel, who needed relief help from Scheifelbein in the fifth, was tagged with the loss.

It was the Jackrabbits' turn to put on a power display in the first game of Saturday's doubleheader, as they blasted the Sioux 13-7.

ERV HUETHER'S CHARGES

riddled the UND pitching staff for seven hits and 11 runs in the first three innings, including a nine-run second stanza.

Doug Dohrer ignited the State University outburst with a single and later scored on Denny Pagel's double. Second-baseman Puckett and center-fielder Ellwanger were awarded walks to load the bases before pitcher Rick Heard layed down a sacrifice bunt to score Pagel.

Krogman hit a single to record another run-batted-in and Dan Ness laced a double for two more. Barry Waller earned another walk, to fill the bases once more. Dohrer came to bat for the second time in the inning and this time produced a three-run double. Pagel also got his second hit of the inning by singling Dohrer home before the end of the inning.

THE SIOUX FOUGHT back to gain two runs in the bottom of the third on a homer, and another pair in the fourth on three hits.

Krogman started another Jackrabbit rally with a double in the top of the sixth. Ness walked again and Waller banged a single to score Krogman. Puckett then hit a sacrifice fly to bring Ness home and end the 'Rabbits' scoring for the contest. UND came up with three more runs, but State University was too far out front by that time.

Heard closed out his State University hurling career with his sixth win of this season against

only three losses. IT WAS THE HOSTS who handled the heavy bat in the final game as they rode to a 7-3 win over the Jacks on the strength of four home runs.

Huether's men took a short-lived 1-0 lead in the first inning when Schaffer cracked a triple and scored on a balk, but a four-bagger in the second and another in the third gave the North Dakotans the lead for good.

Mike Marek of the Sioux gave his team all the runs they needed with a two-run shot in the fourth to push their lead to 4-1.

Krogman produced his 10th home run of the season with a two-run blast in the sixth, but Marek gave the Sioux added insurance in the bottom of the inning with his second homer of the game.

The loss left the Jackrabbits with a 13-7 conference record, one game behind Mankato at 14-6. The Indians also won the crown last year in their first season of NCC competition. UND finished in fifth place with an 11-9 marks.

#### FINAL NCC STANDINGS

	W	L	GB
Mankato State	14	6	-
STATE UNIVERSITY	13	7	1
Northern Iowa	11	7	2
North Dakota State	11	7	2
North Dakota U.	11	9	3
Augustana	8	12	6
Morningside	8	12	6
South Dakota U.	2	18	12

### Diamondmen surprise 'experts'

Despite some excellent pitching, State University's diamondmen were not able to retain their lead in the North Central Conference baseball standings. The Jacks finished the season with a won-loss record of 13-7. Mankato took top honors in the NCC with a 14-6 record. Handling the pitching

chores for the 1971 season for the Jackrabbit crew were Rick Heard, Steve Mousel and Gary Ellwanger. Leading the Jackrabbit hitting was Dean Krogman who totaled 10 homeruns for the season.

# Cindermembers take 5 firsts; Carlson snaps hurdle mark

State University's trackmen were unable to bring home a conference championship last Saturday, but they did account for several school and conference records.

North Dakota State University, with Ralph Wirtz the meet's most valuable athlete, compiled 74 points to State University's 59 for second.

Tallies for the other conference schools were University of Northern Iowa 50, Morningside College 43, Mankato 29, University of South Dakota 16, University of North Dakota 13 and Augustana 4.

GLENN CARLSON turned in a time of 52.9 in the 440-yard intermediate hurdles to establish a new conference as well as a State University school record. The old conference record was 53.4 set by John Huth of USD in 1966. The former State University record was 53.3 set by Rich Soukup in 1964.

Carlson also came in second to Wirtz in the 120-yard high hurdles with 14.3.

Rob Wahlstrom, a sophomore, broke his own record in the 440-yard dash. Wahlstrom covered the distance in 47.7 seconds. Last

week, at Macalester College, Wahlstrom set the school mark at 48.3.

STATE'S MIDDLE DISTANCE ACE, Bob Fite, regained his title as NCC 880-yard dash champion with a winning time of 1:53.2. In 1969 as a sophomore, Fite won the conference 880. Last year he lost it to Carpenter of UNI. In winning his specialty, Fite took the lead coming out of the second turn and was never really challenged after that.

The mile relay team of John Fillaus, Carlson, Fite and Wahlstrom won the event with a time of 3:19.0.

Larry Frank collected State University's other first place with a 15-foot effort in the pole vault.

State University's other relay team came in third in the 440-yard relay.

Other place winners for the Jackrabbits were Rick Jarboe, fifth in pole vault; Roy Osborn, fourth in the javelin; Fillaus, fourth 440-yard dash; Tom Thelen, second high jump; Wahlstrom, second 220-yard dash; and Greg Halling second, three-mile run.

A total of seven conference records were

established during the Friday-Saturday meet. In the six-mile run, a new event, Mike Slack of North Dakota State won the event there by setting the standard of 31:04.0.

MORNINGSIDE COLLEGE established a new time in the 440-yard relay with 41.5, the old record of 41.9 was set by UNI in 1969.

The mile run record, formerly held by State University graduate Dean Bjerke, fell to Slack in 4:12.6. Bjerke's old record was 4:14.0.

Mike McCready bettered his own record in the shotput with a 54 foot 3 inch effort.

Another North Dakotan, Randy Lussenden covered the three-mile in 14:17.6 to better Arjan Gelling's time of 14:17.9.

WIRTZ BROUGHT his individual point total to 22 by setting a new standard in the triple jump of 48 feet 5 inches.

Perhaps the sleeper of the day was Morningside freshman, Freeman Berry.

Berry, who came to Sioux City from Selma, Ala., to play basketball, won the 100-yard dash in 9.9, anchored their winning 440-yard relay team and placed fourth in the 220-yard dash.



Roy Osborn of State University (above) placed fourth in the javelin at the conference meet with a throw of 180 feet. Osborn had the best throw in the finals, but was not able to better opponents' preliminary distances. Larry Frank (below) Jackrabbit pole vaulter won the event at the conference meet. Frank holds both the all-time collegiate and high school pole vault standards in South Dakota.

### Ten athletes named MVP by Collegian

The Collegian awarded Most Valuable Player certificates to 10 varsity athletes at the State University-Rotary all-sports banquet last night.

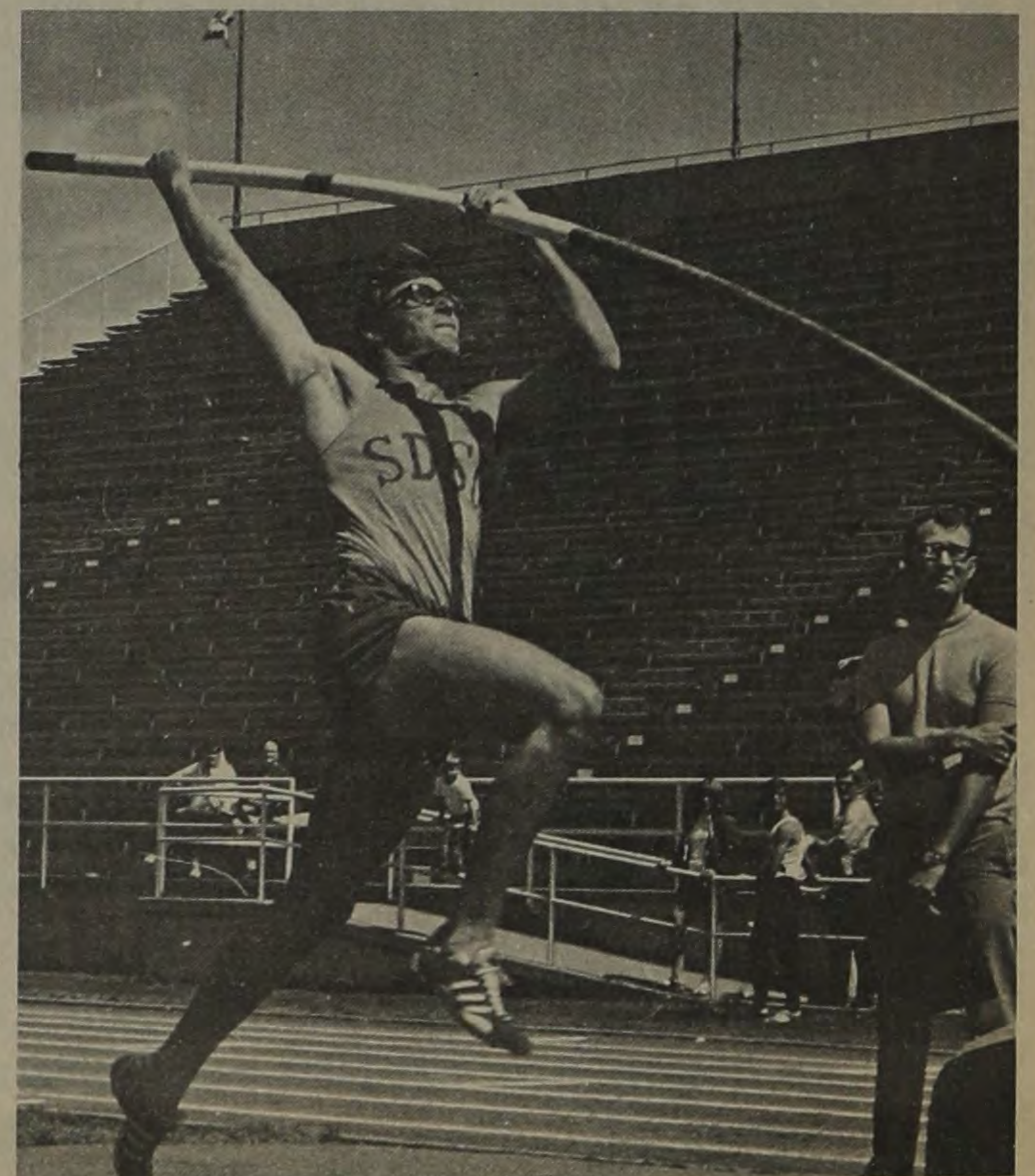
The banquet featured Wayne Rasmussen, former State University griddler now with the Detroit Lions.

THOSE ATHLETES receiving the Collegian MVP award were Greg Halling, cross-country; Tom Jones, football; Stan Opp, wrestling; John Massa, basketball; John Fillaus, track; Randy Nelson, gymnastics; Bob Agnew, swimming; Dean Krogman, baseball; Marty Johnson, tennis, and Jack Nelson, golf.

In addition to the several presentations made at the banquet, each coach briefly discussed his team and its accomplishments over the past season.



Rob Wahlstrom (above right) hits the tape in the 440-yard dash during the NCC 1971 track meet. Wahlstrom won the event and set a school record with a time of 47.7 seconds. Wahlstrom also held the old standard of 48.3.





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**WEDNESDAY, MAY 19**  
NW Reviewing Stand: "Detering the Drunken Driver," 9:30 p.m., FM

**THURSDAY, MAY 20**  
Broadcast Laboratory: Women's Lib: "What's the role of women in today's church?" 3:30 p.m., FM

**FRIDAY, MAY 21**  
Sound on Film: "Zabriskie Point" discussion, 3:30 p.m., FM

**SATURDAY, MAY 22**  
Law in the News: "Report on Press," 8:55 p.m., FM

**SUNDAY, MAY 23**  
Men and Molecules: "Probing Creation," 2:45 p.m., FM

**MONDAY, MAY 24**  
Auditorium Organ: Bach's Passacaglia & Fugue in C Minor, 6:30 p.m., FM

**TUESDAY, MAY 25**  
Special of Week: Clark Kerr on Education, part III "The Coming Struggle over Functions," 9:30 p.m., FM

**WEDNESDAY, MAY 19**  
7:30 Three young persons are remembered on the First Anniversary of their deaths in Vietnam, Kent State and Jackson State, "Part of the Family" probes an American tragedy, COLOR.

**THURSDAY, MAY 20**  
9:00 She was one of England's greatest 19th-century novelists but she had to use a man's name — George Eliot. See "The Confessions of Marian Evans," on NET PLAYHOUSE BIOGRAPHY.

**FRIDAY, MAY 21**  
8:30 CINEMA CLASSICS presents "Gulliver's Travels," a 1939 animated cartoon feature based on Jonathan Swift's book about the 17th century traveler.

**SUNDAY, MAY 23**  
7:00 See the U.S.A. the Jean Shepherd way. Find out what the car means to our national mystique.

**MONDAY, MAY 24**  
9:00 A visit to a ghost town, two films on ecology, and a Texas bug stomp are the ingredients in the premiere program of 16MM.

**TUESDAY, MAY 25**  
8:00 THE ADVIGATES debate the question, "Should J. Edgar Hoover Be Replaced?" COLOR.

# IM softball playoffs set; Many games reslated

Intramural softball playoffs will get underway tomorrow, Thursday, May 20. The top three teams from each league will take part.

Team managers should check at the intramural office to see if their team has qualified and to get the schedule for playoff games.

**GAMES REPLAYED TODAY**  
Several games that were postponed earlier in the season have been reset and will be played today, Wednesday, at the Hansen Hall fields in slow pitch play.

At 4:20 p.m. the AE's play the Green Giants on field 1, and on field 2 the Sophomore Soaks take on the Furry Squackers. At 5:30 on field 1 it will be the Master Staters against Bye, and The Team

plays Farmhouse No. 2 on field 2.

**FINAL POLL COMPILED**  
The final poll of intramural softball teams has been compiled. The final rankings are as follows:

Fast Pitch Poll

1. Quagmires	4-0 (63)
2. Come	5-0 (58)
3. Lamba Chi Alpha	4-1 (44)
4. Underdogs	3-0 (44)
5. Ma's Boys	5-0 (35)

Slow Pitch Poll

1. Hog Hunters	5-0 (45)
2. Creepin' Crud	4-1 (44)
3. Gutless Wonders	6-0 (43)
4. Phil Perfects	4-0 (36)
5. Love-Birds	3-1 (32)

**TRACK MEET TODAY**  
The intramural track meet will be held today, Wednesday, at Coughlin-Alumni Stadium, starting at 4:30 p.m. There will be eight events.

The meet is being run at the football field due to the construction at the track. No track shoes will be allowed.

A special event at this year's meet will be a fat man's 100-yard dash, open to men over 200 pounds only.

Other events will include a

softball throw, soccer kick, 100-yard dash, 440-yard shuttle relay, 50-yard two-man wheelbarrow race, 330-yard dash, and a four-lap relay.

**BIKE RACE RULES GIVEN**

Rules have been released for the intramural big bike race to be held Thursday, May 20, at 5:45 p.m. starting on the street west of Brown Hall.

Each organization, club, fraternity, or dorm may have one or more 10-man teams. Each man will ride one lap or .6 mile.

The bike can be of any style or model, but not motorized. Bike exchange will be made within a 25-yard passing zone. Heats against time will be used if entries total more than six teams.

Spare bikes are sometimes necessary. They are to be kept in the pit area and teams are urged to have a pit crew to make repairs. The bike must be two bike-lengths ahead of the next bike before cutting in. In case of a fall and resulting injury which eliminates a rider from continuing the race, the next team rider must assume the fallen or injured rider's position, finish the other man's leg and then ride his own lap.

The new rider must be in complete control of the bike before the bike crosses the far line of the passing zone. Teams must furnish their own bikes and any spare bikes. Other rules necessary for the race will be announced at the time of competition.

## SCRATCH



With **RON CLAUSSEN** Sports Editor

For the most part, it was a year of second and third place finishes for athletics at State University. Cross country was the only sport in which State University won a North Central Conference title.

Baseball and basketball titles weren't decided until the final game of the season. The trackmen saw North Dakota State take the conference honors away from them twice within three months.

During the past year, Warren Williamson and Jim Marking coached their teams to the 100-victory mark while coaching at State University.

Now that the nostalgia has been settled, I would like to take this last chance to make a few departing comments.

I am still trying to understand the reasoning of conference officials when they selected three North Dakota State basketball players and one from each of the other conference schools for the North Central Conference team. To some this may sound like sour grapes. It's meant to.

Apparently there is some rule that says every conference team will have at least one individual on the all-conference team. While this approach may be satisfactory for some conferences, it seems to lower the value of being selected to the all-conference team.

But then this may be the only way of keeping the conference intact. Heaven forbid that a school would drop out of the North Central Conference because no one made the all-conference team.

Next year will see several changes in the Collegian sports section. By publishing twice a week and using a state Associated Press wire, students will get more up-to-date news as well as better coverage of other conference and area schools.

Also in an effort to improve sports coverage, several of the sports editors of conference schools are considering the possibility of forming an association. The goal of such an association would be to circulate copy and photographs not usually received through existing channels.

## Linksters windup with seventh place; Nelson low shooter for Rabbits

Lead by Jack Nelson's 159 and Terry Buzzell's 160, State University's golf team took seventh place in the North Central Conference golf tournament held in Sioux Falls last Thursday and Friday.

The scores for the other Jack

rabbit linksmen were Bob Masson with a 165, Tom Lund with a 167 and Randy Stevens with a 169.

Mankato State College took top honors in the tournament with a team total of 600 strokes. Mankato just edged the University of

Northern Iowa who came in with a team total of 610 strokes. UNI was followed by the University of North Dakota 622, the University of South Dakota and North Dakota State University with 637.

The remaining scores were Augustana College with 639, State University with 647 and Morning-side College with 697.

Mankato also took the first two places in individual scoring with Jim Syfillrud tallying 146 and teammate Tom Coates Anderson with 147.

Others in the first five were Doug Coen, UNI, 148; Tom Coates, UND, 150; and Mike Lundbonm, 151.

The North Central Conference tournament marked the end of the State University golf season.

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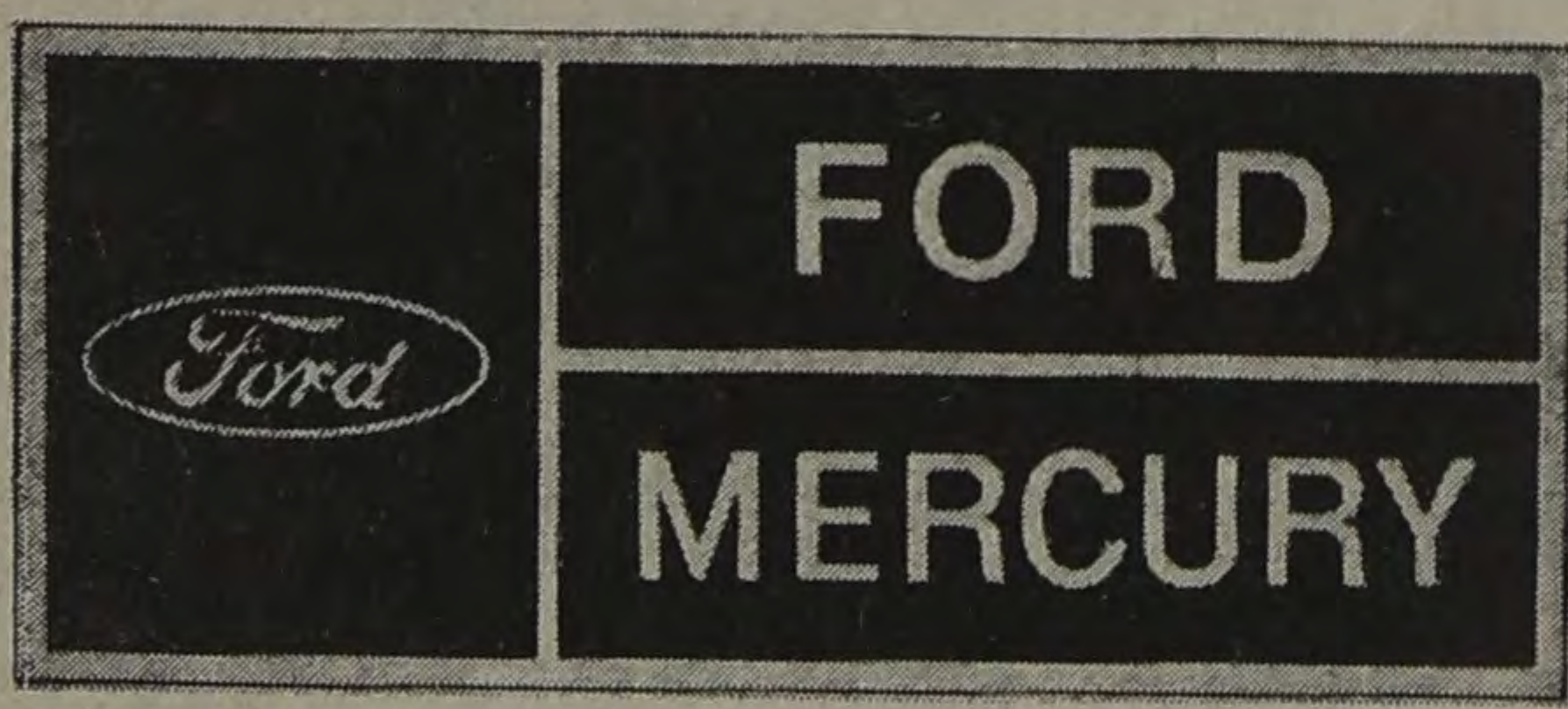
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# Racquetmentiefor3rd; Johnson loses in finals

A third place finish in the North Central Conference capped one of the most successful seasons in the history of State University tennis competition.

"I think it's the best we've ever had," said Jackrabbit Net Coach Glenn Robinson, "and I was well pleased."

Last weekend in the NCC tournament, State University earned 12 points to tie with North Dakota State University for third behind Mankato State College with 22 points and the University of Northern Iowa with 19.

Freshman Marty Johnson was the top singles competitor for the Jacks as he placed second in the number one singles bracket, he was defeated 8-6, 6-3 in the finals by defending champ Carlos Proano of Mankato. Johnson had defeated Proano 6-4, 6-3 earlier in the year when the Jacks scored a 5-4 dual victory over the Indians at Mankato. Johnson defeated Larry Mason of Morningside College 6-2, 6-1 and Steve Hubbard of NDSU 6-3, 6-0 en route to the finals.

Johnson teamed with senior Wally Milfs to breeze through to the number two doubles title. The duo whipped Mankato's Steve Valenta and Tom Reber 6-3, 6-3 in the championship match.

Jim Schiwal, Jim Noble, and Steve Hayes scored first round singles wins for the Jacks. Schiwal beat NDSU's Tim Hanson 6-2, 6-3, Noble upended Augustana's Al Brendsel 6-1, 6-2, and Hayes defeated UNI's Jeff Lighthardt 6-2, 3-6, 6-2.

Schiwal was defeated in the semifinals 6-3, 7-5 by the eventual number two champ, Steve Largent of Augustana. Hayes lost a 2-6, 6-1, 6-4 decision to NDSU's Tom Driscoll, who went on to take the number three title.

State University's number three doubles team of Noble and freshman Kevin Karlson proved to be a pleasant surprise as they advanced to the finals only to be beaten by UNI's team of Wayne Stocker and Bob Andres. Noble and Karlson whipped the University of North Dakota entry of John Wynne and Tom Hruby 6-2, 6-4 in the first round and then upset Mankato's Doug Babb and Jim Zotalis 3-6, 6-3, 6-2 in the semis.

Milfs, in the number six position, and Jim Arndt, at number four, both lost to Augustana players in the first round of their respective divisions.

"These boys were good to work with all season," said Robinson, "and I especially appreciate the seniors who have been with us four years. They were cooperative and dedicated and they all worked very hard."

"We had our ups and downs just like any other team," he continued, "but I think we finished higher in the conference than anyone anticipated."

The Jacks will lose seniors Schiwal, Milfs, and Noble to graduation next year.

"The future doesn't look bad," Robinson commented, "but we'll have some rebuilding to do next year."

## NCC SEMIFINALS

**Number one singles**  
Johnson (SDSU) def. Steve Hubbard (NDSU) 6-3, 6-0  
Proano (MMSU) def. Pearson (UNI) 6-3, 6-4

**Number two singles**  
Largent (A) def. Schiwal (SDSU) 6-2, 7-5  
Farnham (MSC) def. Stocker (UNI) 4-6, 6-2, 9-7

**Number three singles**  
Valenta (MSC) def. Branvold (UND) 6-3, 7-5  
T. Driscoll (NDSU) def. Hayes (SDSU) 2-6, 6-1, 6-4

**Number four singles**  
Wumpkes (UNI) def. Gourley (UND) 6-4, 6-2  
Reber (MSC) def. Nelson (A) 6-4, 1-6, 6-3

**Number five singles**  
Jacobsen (UNI) def. Babb (MSC) 7-5, 13-11  
P. Driscoll (NDSU) def. Noble (SDSU) 3-6, 6-3, 6-3

**Number six singles**  
Andres (UNI) def. Peterson (MSC) 6-3, 7-5  
Robertson (NDSU) def. Olson (A) 4-6, 6-1, 6-3

**Number one doubles**  
Van Hoef-Largent (A) def. Pearson-Wumpkes (UNI) 6-2, 3-6, 9-7

**Number two doubles**  
Johnson-Milfs (SDSU) def. T. Driscoll-Robertson (NDSU) 6-3, 6-2  
Reber-Valenta (MSC) def. Lighthardt-Jacobsen (UNI) 6-4, 6-3

**Number three doubles**  
Andres-Stocker (UNI) def. Petry-Hanson (NDSU) 6-2, 6-4

Noble-Karlson (SDSU) def. Babb-Zotalis (MSC) 3-6, 6-3, 6-2

## CHAMPIONSHIPS

**Number one singles**  
Proano (MSC) def. Johnson (SDSU) 8-6, 6-3

**Number two singles**  
Largent (A) def. Farnham (MSC) 6-1, 8-6

**Number three singles**  
T. Driscoll (NDSU) def. Valenta (MSC) 6-2, 4-6, 7-5

**Number four singles**  
Reber (MSC) def. Wumpkes (UNI) 6-3, 3-6, 6-3

**Number five singles**  
Jacobsen (UNI) def. P. Driscoll (NDSU) 6-2, 6-1

**Number six singles**  
Andres (UNI) def. Robertson (NDSU) 6-1, 6-1

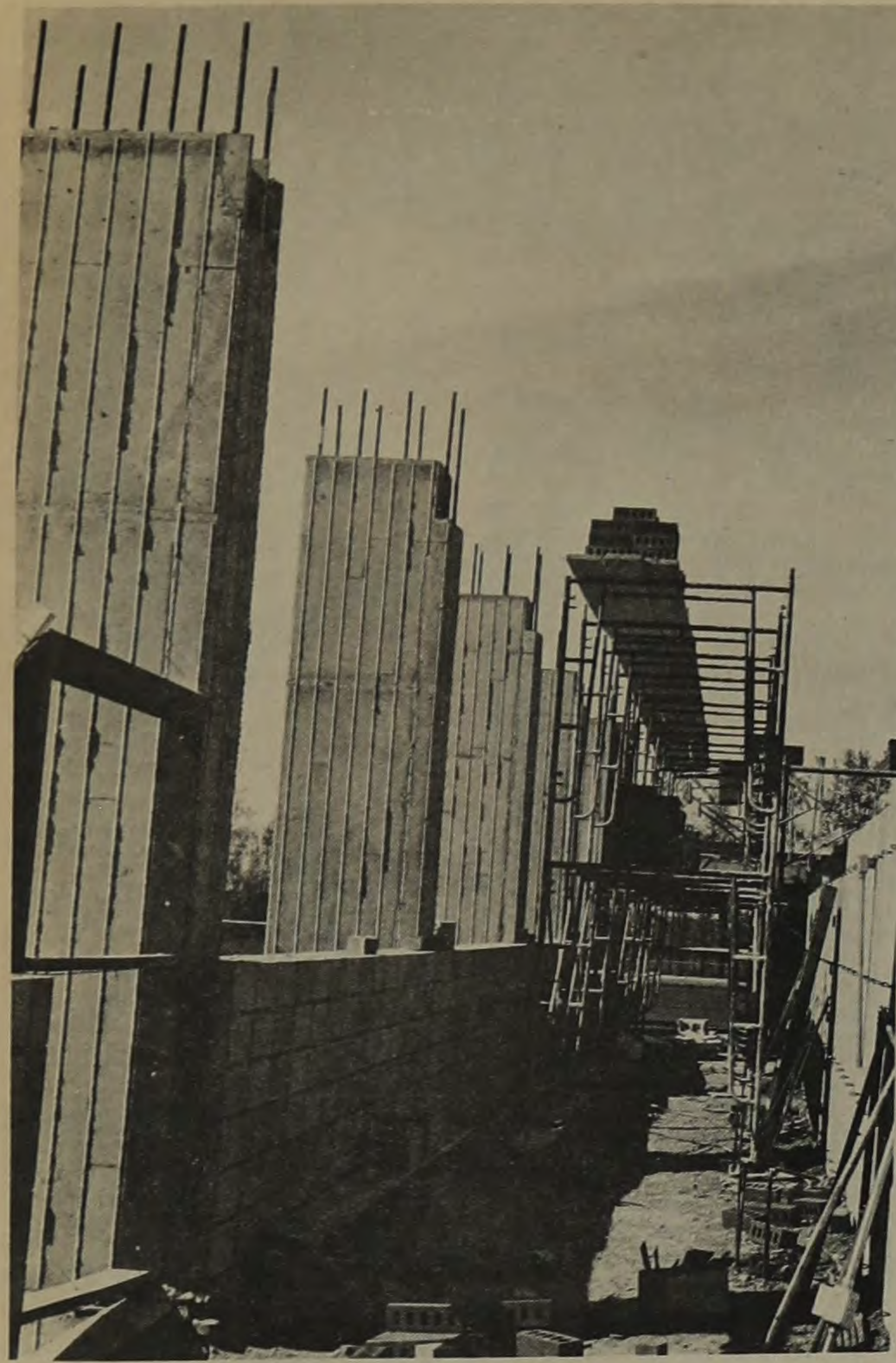
**Number one doubles**  
Proano-Farnham (MSC) def. Largent-Van Hoef (A)

**Number two doubles**  
Johnson-Milfs (SDSU) def. Reber-Valenta (MSC) 6-3, 6-3

**Number three doubles**  
Andres-Stocker (UNI) def. Noble-Karlson (SDSU) 6-3, 6-1

**POINT TOTALS:**

Mankato	22
UNI	19
SDSU	12
NDSU	12
Augustana	8
UND	2
Morningside	0
USD	0



Along with warm weather has come a speed up in the construction of State University's new physical education center. By the time students return next fall, workmen may be spending most of their time indoors.

## Summer workshops scheduled here in basketball, wrestling, gymnastics

Basketball and wrestling camps will be held this summer at State University.

The Milwaukee Bucks of the National Basketball Association will conduct two basketball camps, June 20-26 and June 27-July 3.

During the sessions, campers will be instructed by the finest coaches available, including Jackrabbit head Coach Jim Marking. The sessions also will be visited by members of the Milwaukee Bucks and other NBA teams.

The camp tuition is \$110 and covers all instruction, operational equipment, food service, dorm and accident insurance.

**THE THIRD ANNUAL** Championship Skills Wrestling Camp will be held July 12-16.

The week-long, concentrated wrestling program will emphasize individual instruction and attention.

The camp staff will include Warren Williamson, Jackrabbit wrestling coach, and Dan Koch, head wrestling coach at Sioux Falls O'Gorman. Also on the staff will be Reid Lamphere, three-year varsity regular at the University of

Minnesota; Jim Koch, former Jackrabbit wrestler and head coach at the University of Wisconsin at Kenosha, and Stan Opp and Mike Engels, State University varsity wrestlers.

The camp is open to boys who have completed grades 8-11 and junior and senior high school coaches. Total cost of the camp will be \$55.

**BOTH THE BASKETBALL** and wrestling camps are sanctioned by the South Dakota High School Activities Association (SDHSAA).

For further information contact Stan Marshall, South Dakota State University, Brookings, S.D. 57006.

The fifth annual Dakota Cheerleader/Gymnastics Institute and the sixth annual gymnastics Workshop are scheduled this summer at State University.

**THE CHEERLEADER INSTITUTE** will be held June 20-25. It will be a full novice-to-advanced gymnastics course specially tailored for cheerleaders and conducted by State University gymnastics Coach Peter Torino.

Mignonne Volin, State University's head cheerleader for 1971-72

will serve as the hostess for the Cheerleader Institute. A special feature of the institute will be Bruin High Step pompom instruction.

Full cost of the institute will be \$49.

**THE SIXTH ANNUAL GYMNASTICS** Workshop will be held July 5-9. The concentrated workshop is open to men and women instructors and coaches as well as college and high school students. It too will be conducted by Torino.

The workshop will cover Olympic gymnastic events, trampoline, tumbling and ballet. It will meet the needs of those just beginning gymnastics as well as the accomplished teacher and gymnast, Torino said.

The cost of the gymnastics workshop will be \$39. The workshop may be taken for undergraduate or graduate credit for an additional fee.

Torino will furnish additional information on the Cheerleader Institute and the Gymnastics Workshop upon request.

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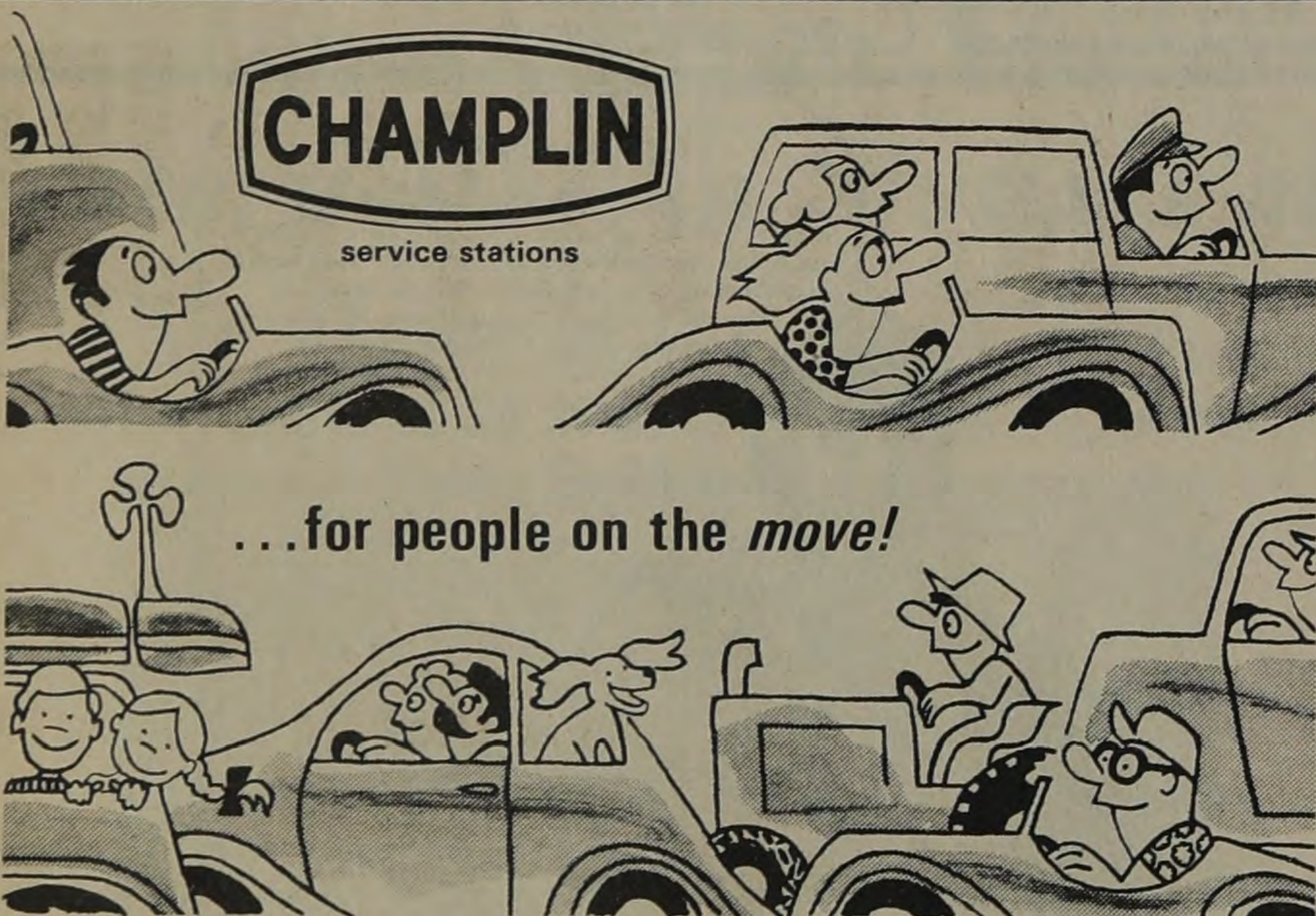
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# Karate team earns 4th; Cannon first in kumite

A fourth-place team finish and a pair of individual championships highlighted the efforts of State University's karate team in national tournament action at Owings Mills, Md., last weekend.

The undergraduate squad of Steve Hagger, Gairard Mattke and Jim Bowes placed fourth in kumite (free fighting). The trio, all sophomores and holders of the purple belt, posted wins in the opening two rounds before losing in the semifinals and finals.

Kip Matkins and Richard Cannon, competing individually in graduate level action, each won national titles in their respective

categories. Matkins finished first in kata (form), while Cannon won in kumite.

The undergraduate squad nipped University of Southern Florida and Temple University identically 2-1 before falling in the semifinals 3-0 to the eventual champion, University of California-San Diego. State University lost 2-0-1 to Ohio University in the final round.

Dick Gould, State University coach, said, "I was really quite happy because it was undoubtedly the toughest competition I've ever seen. I hope this is an indication of the type of karate we'll see in the years to come."

The coach indicated that each team State University faced had at least one black belt, the highest rating attainable. He expressed particular praise at his team's win over the Florida squad, which was composed entirely of black belts.

"Matkins is quite experienced and didn't have too much problem gaining his first place simply because other students didn't have the ability and background. Cannon did very good. He doesn't have a lot of experience but has a

good amount of control and ability," Gould added.

Gould also coached teams entered in the national tournament from Augustana College and Southwest Minnesota State. The Augie undergraduates placed second in kumite and fourth in kata, while Southwest Minnesota took third in kata.

Saturday the karate team traveled to Marshall, Minn., for an invitational tournament at Southwest Minnesota State College. Place winners for State University were Leonard Block, first in kata; Darrel Poham first and Pat Sheppard third in the white belt division; and Rich Cannon third in the green and purple belt division.

Also at the meet, Gould was presented an appreciation desk plaque by the three teams that he coaches, State University, Augustana and SMSC. The plaque reads "In honor and thanks to Richard C. Gould, outstanding karate instructor from Augustana Sioux Falls, South Dakota State University, Southwest Minnesota State College."



Kip Matkins, a graduate student at State University, won the graduate karate division of the National Karate Championships held recently in Owings Mills, Md. Another State University graduate student, Rich Cannon (not pictured), won the kumite division.

## Congratulations Seniors!

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Dick Gould (center) received an appreciation plaque from the karate teams at Augustana College, State University and Southwest Minnesota State College. Gould is karate coach at all three schools. Pictured with Gould are Wayne Gullickson, left, and Kip Matkins, left.

## Dirksen previews Jack's 1971 cross-country season; will defend conference crown with seven lettermen

State University cross country Coach Jay Dirksen will welcome back seven lettermen from his 1970 North Central Conference championship team next fall with the hopes that they can successfully defend their title.

The Jackrabbit harriers lost only one member off last year's team—senior Bob Busby. Those returning are freshmen Rick Bird-In-Ground and Dan Slade, sophomores Jim Egeberg, Gene Kingslein, Scott Underwood, and Don Solsvig, and junior Greg Halling. Halling was elected captain of the 1971 squad. In addition to the seven letter

winners, Dirksen will boast some fine freshmen prospects next fall: Jim Treego of Winner, Steve Palm of Minneapolis, and Gary Bentley of Tasmania. Treego was the South Dakota "AA" two-mile champ this spring and runnerup in the state "AA" cross-country meet last fall.

Palm was the top runner on Southwest High's Minnesota state championship cross-country team and finished fourth in the state run last fall. He is currently the city record holder in Minneapolis for the three-mile cross-country

run with a time of 14:58.9.

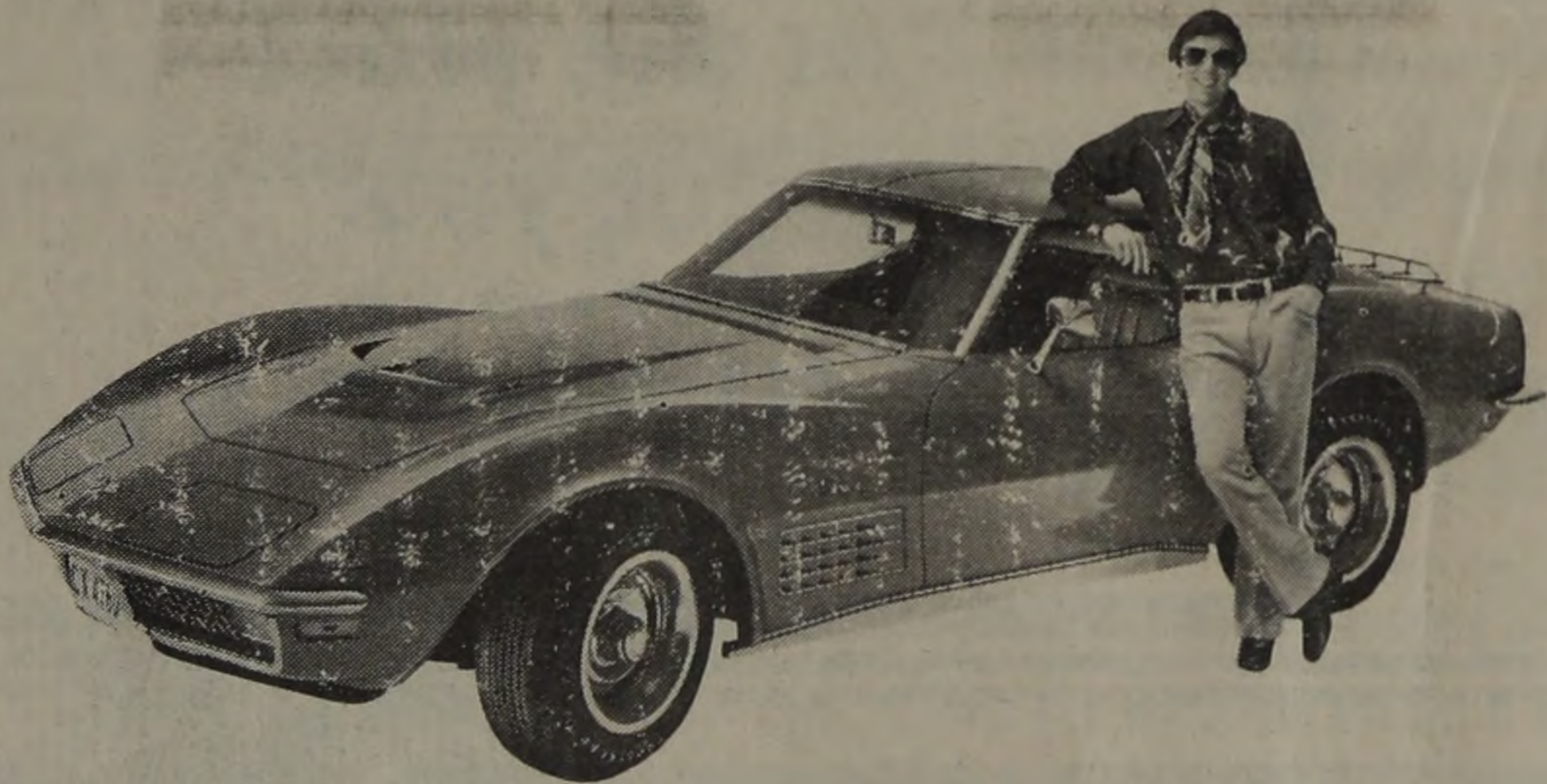
Bentley already has a 4:06 mile and a 1:52 half-mile to his credit and was runnerup in Tasmania's 10,000-meter run.

"These three won't hurt us any," Dirksen said.

Looking at next year's conference, he added, "It will be tough. North Dakota State will have everyone back and will have another man who was ineligible last year. If they get any freshmen in, they will be very strong. UNI (University of Northern Iowa) and Mankato should have good teams again next fall, too.

"How we do depends on how much running we do during the summer," Dirksen continued, "Cross-country meets are really won in the summer.

"We have a good schedule this year," he said. "We'll have five home meets, which is more than we've had in quite a few years."



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One of State University's roles

# Extension--learning off campus

By CANDY FARRELL  
Feature Editor

State University, as a land-grant institution, is devoted to teaching, research and extension. Most students, parents and community leaders know what is involved in teaching and research - few understand the role of extension.

THE EXTENSION service takes education off campus to the farmer, rancher, businessman, anyone who needs and wants information and help, but can't attend college classes to get it.

Although extension services are scattered around campus, virtually every college has one, all of

which are drawn together under John Stone, dean of extension.

They host workshops, conferences, short courses, prepare pub-

lications on new products and technological advances, news releases, radio and television broadcasts. Extension experts go out into people's homes, ranches, places of business and help them plan anything they want.

The largest extension service at State University is in the department of agriculture. Ag extension covers every field from better livestock production to marketing and business management, from

soil conservation to farm buildings and construction, from irrigation to pesticide safety, from developing community resources to horticulture and forestry.

Although its main purpose is to provide information, ag extension has had its finger in nearly every phase of agriculture in South Dakota. For instance, the agronomy extension department is concerned now with the possibility of another dust bowl problem, and are advising and encouraging farmers on crop terracing, ground cover and contour farming to prevent trouble with blowing top soil.

AG EXTENSION is working with state officials on the siltation problem at the Oahe reservoir, and played a major role in the new housing development in 1967 on the Rosebud Indian Reservation.

One sub-division of ag extension, agricultural engineering, deals with construction of farm buildings, rural electrification and crop processing, soil and water, power and machinery and water resources. The people in this department will help any person in any phase of these areas. They have planned feedlots, farm buildings, irrigation systems and drawn up the financial plans behind them. They have planned many controlled environment production systems which involve mechanized feeding, temperature controls, moisture controls, mechanized waste handling and disease controls.

Louis Lubinus, head of agricultural engineering extension, said, "I can't think of any part of agriculture that extension hasn't touched. We have helped and advised REA, public utilities systems, many times we have initiated county zoning plans. Our help is available to anyone, if the people just want it."

MUCH HELP AND information is available at the county level with the county extension agent. There is one in every county in South Dakota. Perhaps county extension offices bring to mind 4-H activities, which are centered in the home economics extension service at State University.

Home ec extension is another of the largest of the extension services. Besides 4-H it provides help and information to homemakers and organizations about food nutrition, family relations, budgeting, clothing, home management and landscaping.

AN EXTENSION service which was just begun a little more than two years ago is engineering extension, which is carried on by a one-man department consisting of John Lagerstrom, dean of engineering.

More than 500 persons have called in to ask him about engineering problems. He has several indexes of new products on the market which tell where new products can be bought, what they are and other general information. His department helped in the construction of the sewage dis-

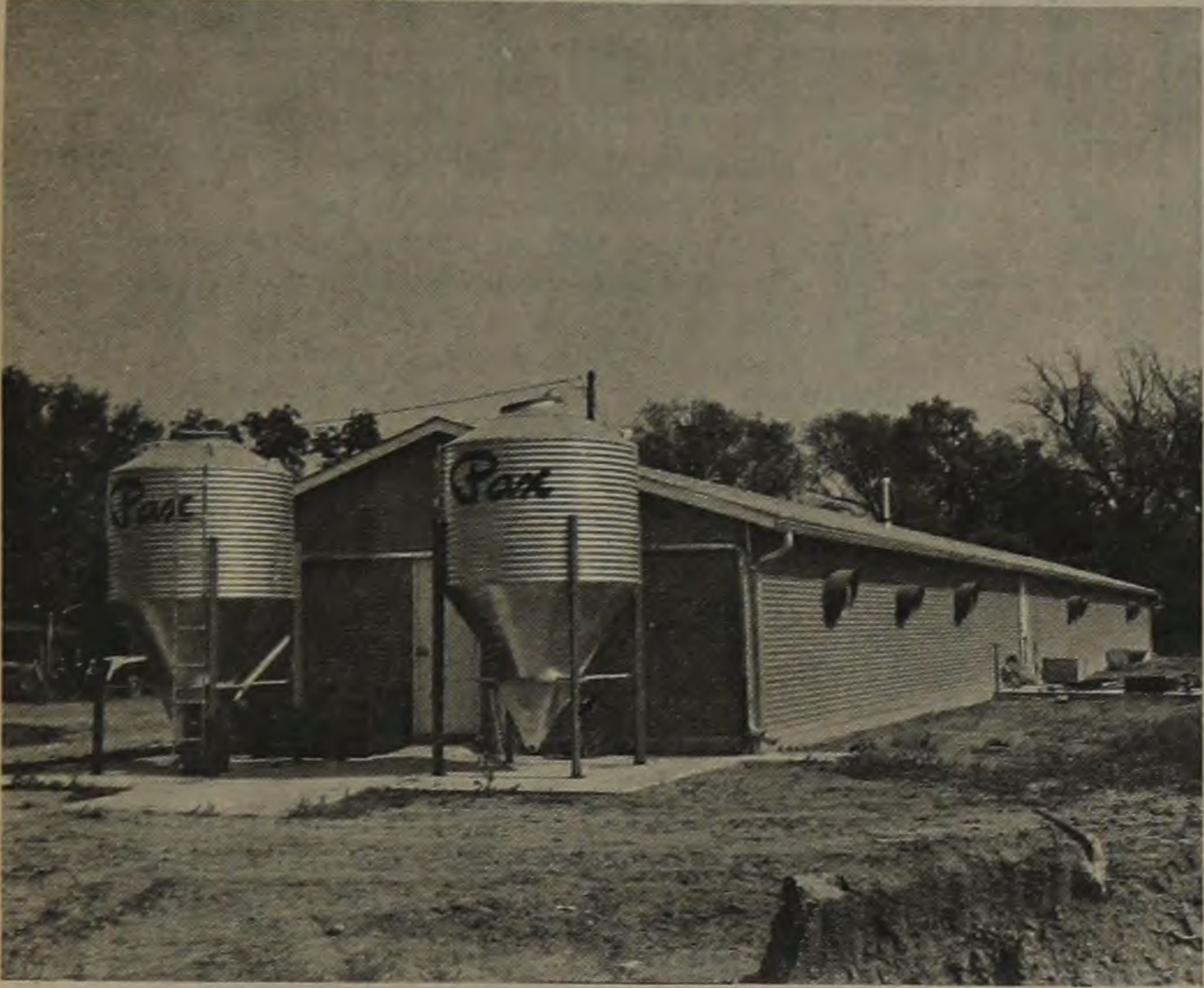
posal plant at Castlewood, planned the layout for a production area at the Sioux Falls School for the Blind, made a municipal survey of Clear Lake, planning curb and gutter construction, street lines and grades, codifying the city ordinances.

The extension department stresses that they never tell anyone what to do. They just explain ways and alternatives, then let the individual decide what he wants to do and help him do it. Or, as Lagerstrom put it, "We just trade ideas."

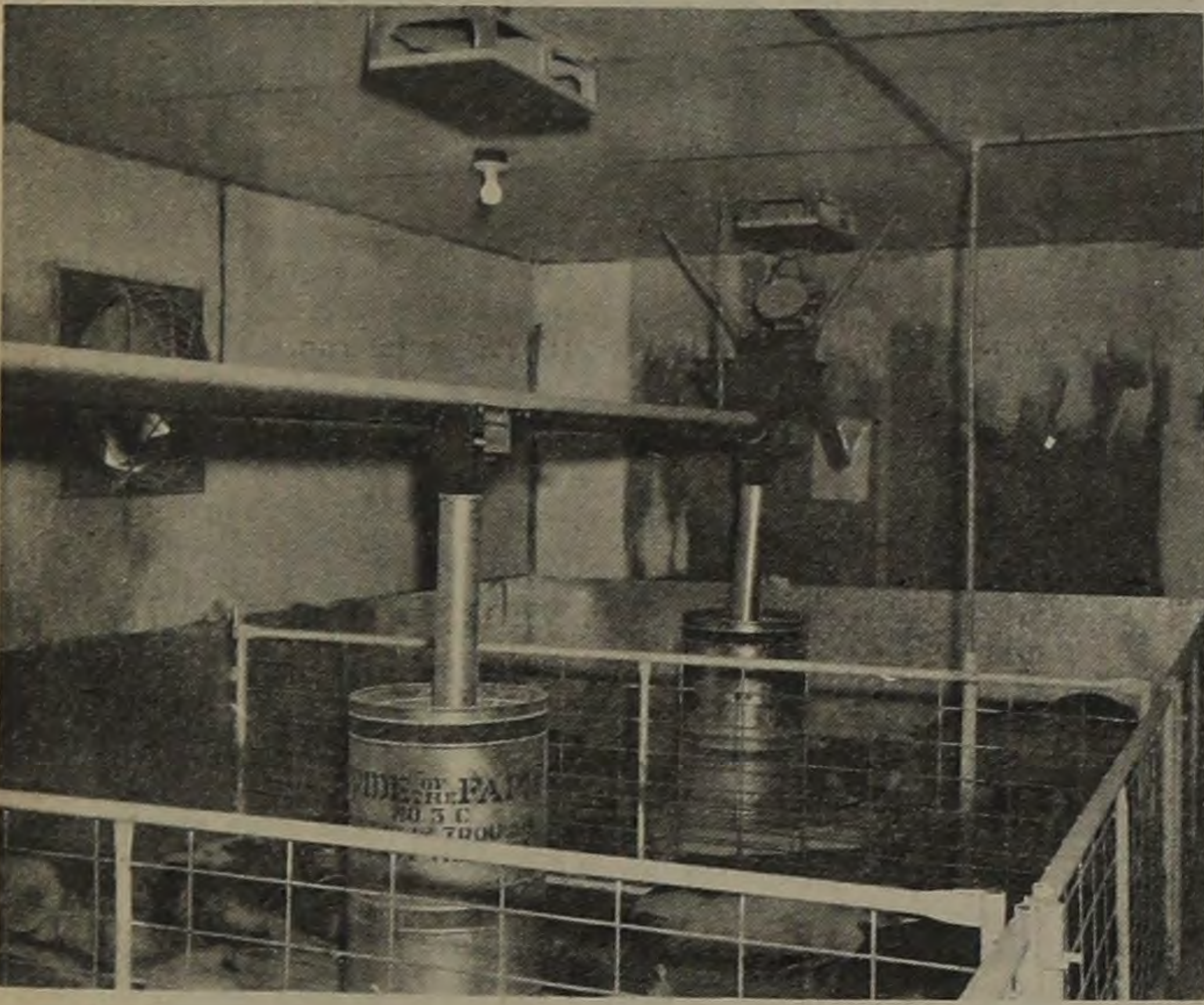
THIS ATTITUDE is in keeping with the whole history of extension services. When President Lincoln signed the land-grant bill in 1862, he made no provision for extension work. Colleges had no place for experimentation or research. They began to set up their own little plots on their own time and expense for their own information.

The Hatch Act was passed in 1885 which set up the agricultural experiment station, and in 1914 the Smith-Lever Act extended the service from the research plot on the campus to the farms and ranches across the state.

Extension is divided into two divisions. The cooperative extension service, which carries information to the people, is funded by the government. Last year it received 43 per cent of its funds from both the federal and state governments.



An example of the help given by agricultural engineering extension experts at State University is this completely controlled-environment swine production system they helped construct on the Pat Lyons farm near Yankton. The picture below shows his mechanized feeding operation that brings grain to the hogs by pushing a button. The fan at the back is part of his planned ventilation system. He also has temperature and moisture controls, mechanized waste handling and water systems and disease controls. Lyons has a closed herd, which means all replacements come from his own herd, and they are never taken out of the building.



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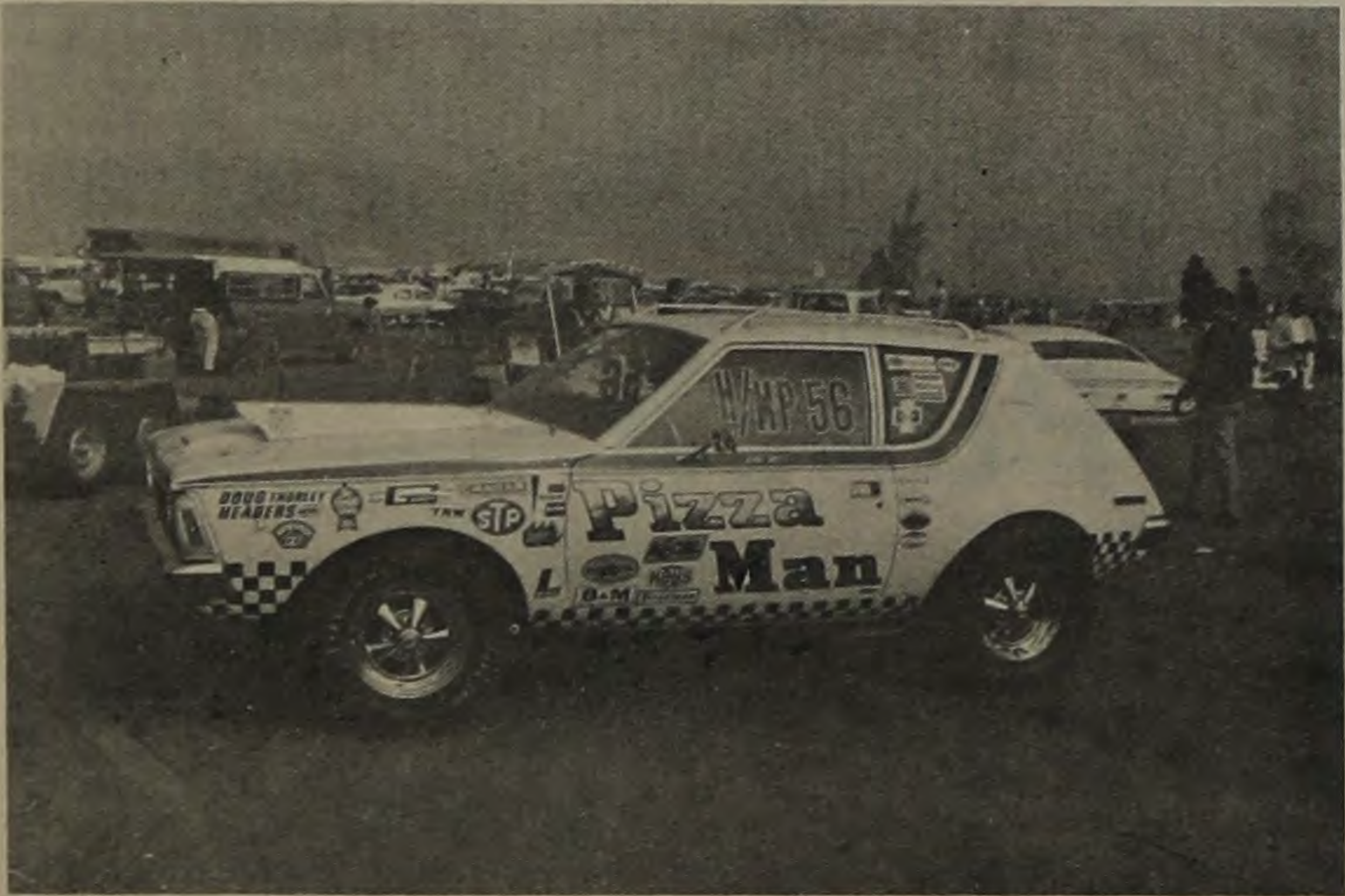
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# Male nurses --discrimination or not?

By PAM PICKERING Reporter

One area of discrimination in the United States rarely talked of and even unknown is the case of the male nurse. Gradually more and more young men are entering the nursing profession. Yet, at the present time under one per cent of the nurses in the United States are male.

**DONALD CHRISTENSEN** N4, says that the Department of Nursing on campus favors the male nurse. He feels that the staff shows a slight favoritism toward male nurses but that discrimination on the outside as being against the male.

"Patients accept you quicker than anyone else. They are more concerned about their care than who you are," he said. Christensen said that there was some hesitation on the part of both the teachers and the female students when he started at State University but now he cites his best friends as being nurses. John Spencer N4 says, "I've never had any trouble."

Spencer thinks that the view that nursing is a feminine profession is one thing that keeps men from entering nursing. "I think it's a social thing," he said.

Female nursing students themselves express a varied viewpoint of having males working among them. Both sides of the discrimination are seen even on this campus.

"JUST THE IDEA STRIKES ME as feminine. The

idea of a male nurse just turns me off, but I know that's just a social idea," one student said.

"The first thing is that they don't belong in it. I think the female can give more tender loving care," said another nurse.

Christensen has a different way of describing his chosen profession. "The only way it is feminine is if you say compassion and understanding are strictly feminine. People just aren't aware that the job is a real tough and demanding one. It is both physically and emotionally tough. The hours are wild and the work demands that you be compassionate."

Spencer believes that male patients may find it easier to talk to a male nurse about a personal problem than to a female nurse.

Not all female nurses at State University express ideas that oppose the male nurse.

"I THINK THAT IT'S JUST great. I wish that there would be more and that the role wasn't looked on as so feminine," said one.

"It's a worthwhile job for guys too!" one nurse said. "I think that it is a good idea because a lot of times they are stronger than we are. You can't say it is a job for only one sex," another student stated.

Christensen sees another reason that men don't enter nursing as being the unawareness. He and Spencer both believe that high school boys are not aware of the opportunity nursing has to offer them.

Not downgrading the female nurse, Spencer and Christensen again agree on an issue, both feel that male



## What's Up?

**WEDNESDAY, MAY 19**  
Pi Gamma Mu banquet, Bunny Ballroom, 6:30 p.m.  
Block and Bridle, Stock Pavilion West Room, 7 p.m.  
Spanish Help Session, HN 125, 7 p.m. ASCE, CEH 204, 7:15 p.m. American Chemical Society, SH 210, 7:30 p.m.  
Chess Club, Union 401, 7:30 p.m.  
"Poco" and "Punch" concert, gym, 8 p.m.  
**THURSDAY, MAY 20**  
Board of Regents, Dakota State, Madison

Fencing Club, gym, 7:30 p.m.  
Rodeo Club, Stock Pavilion, 7:30 p.m.  
**FRIDAY, MAY 21**  
Board of Regents, Dakota State, Madison  
**SATURDAY, MAY 22**  
Commercial Printers Seminar  
Fine Arts Festival movies, Sylvan Theatre (auditorium in case of rain) 9:30 p.m.- 5:30 a.m.  
**SUNDAY, MAY 23**  
Navigators, East Lounge, 8:45 a.m.  
Movies sponsored by the Geography Club, auditorium, 2:30

and 7 p.m.  
**MONDAY, MAY 24**  
Christian Science, SoH 101, 7 p.m.  
Board of Control, Union 309, 7:15 p.m.  
**WEDNESDAY, MAY 16**  
Semester exams  
Army-Air Force Joint Commissioning Exercise, 3:30 p.m.  
**THURSDAY, MAY 27**  
Semester exams  
**FRIDAY, MAY 28**  
Multiple section semester exams  
**SATURDAY, MAY 29**  
Multiple section semester exams

## Writing contest winners named in three divisions

Winners of the State University English Department writing contest have been announced.

**FIRST PLACE IN FICTION** went to Sheryl Bryant S1 for her work entitled, "To Be Like the Cat." Michael Obenauer, S3, received second place for "The Bridge."

Poetry winners and the titles of their poems are as follows: first, Bruce Roseland, "Viewed While Watching a Mile Relay Race"; second, "Graves" and "Swimmer," Kathy Durkin S4; third, Christine Nelson S1, "Celebration."

**ESSAY WINNERS AND** the titles of their works are: first, Alan Lance, "The Torch Is Passed"; second, Helen Sheimo S2, "My Song of India"; and third, Lowell Johnson S4, "Faustus as Twentieth-Century Man."

## NSF gives \$9,000 grant

A research project at State University has received a \$9,000 grant from the National Science Foundation in Washington, D.C.

**THE GRANT WILL** fund the continuation of a project entitled "Mechanism of Nucleophilic Displacement of Phosphorus." William S. Wadsworth Jr., professor of chemistry, is directing the research.

The project, Wadsworth said, is looking at ways in which compounds such as detergents and pesticides that contain phosphorus change their chemical composition.

**LEE HORTEN**, A professor at North Park College, Ill., and a native of Lake Norden received his Ph.D. under the grant. Currently working for his doctorate under the grant is Samuel Larsen, Clinton, Wis.

**WILLIAM F. LYTLE**, associate professor of agricultural engineering, was presented a National Weather Service Commemorative Centennial Medallion by the National Weather Service in cooperation with the American Meteorological Society for his outstanding service in meteorology and climatology to South Dakota during the past 10 years. Professor Lytle has been on the agricultural engineering staff at State University since July 1961. His duties have been teaching and research in meteorology and climatology.

**JOHN K. MYERS** G6, was one of five South Dakotans awarded a National Science Foundation Scholarship for 1971. Meyers will be studying economics at the University of Minnesota.

**RECENTLY ELECTED** officers for the 1971-72 year of Alpha Lambda Delta are president, Ruth Van Sambeck, N1; vice president, Janalle Endahl, S1; secretary, Kathy Veal, S1; treasurer, Marqueta Kompelien, S1; editor, Mary Lou Nase, H1, and historian, Deborah Byrners, H1.

**NEW OFFICERS** for the Delta Zeta chapter of Gamma Theta Upsilon are: president, Duane Belfance, S2; first vice president, Terry Siems, S3; second vice president and convention director, Darryl Siegel, A2; treasurer, Patricia LEREW, S3; secretary, Wendy Hanson, S2, and parliamentarian, Rodney Hebbert, S3.

**THE ASSOCIATIONS** of Women Students is sponsoring a "Shape Up for Summer" posture exercise class with Nevorah Adams tonight in the Christy Ballroom.

**ELEVEN MEN** were initiated into Kappa Psi Pharmaceutical Fraternity recently. They are Don Bronsahan, P3; Miles Bullerman, P3; Shannon Clark, P3; Brad Doeden, P1; Dave Helgeland, P2; Jim Josendahl, P3; Brian Kaatz, P2; Lynn Ketelsen, P2; Steve Kvien, P3; Ron Malsam, P1; and Dean Schmiedt, P3. Shannon Clark was selected as the outstanding pledge. Following the initiation ceremony, the annual Founder's Day banquet was held.

**"NEWER TRENDS** in Public Health Nursing" was the title of a workshop held at State University last week. About 70 public health nurses from throughout South Dakota were registered at the workshop. Also attending sessions were about 40 State University nursing students.

**THE AMERICAN SOCIETY** of Mechanical Engineers recently elected officers for 1971-72. They are president, Alan Redman, E3; vice president, John Retke, E2; secretary, Robert Emerson, E3; and treasurer, Richard Gustak, E3.

**MADemoiselle** magazine campus representative Margery Westin will present "The College-Curls Guide to Hair Care," a demonstration featuring Clairol electric hairsetters and hair products. It will be an informal get-together tomorrow night at 10 p.m. in the Pierson Hall basement. The first 50 guests will receive Mademoiselle shopping bags. There will also be a drawing for a free Clairol Swingsetter.

**NEW OFFICERS** for the History Club are president, Larry Johnson, P4; vice president Gael Hollarbusch,

nurses are better in the aspect of remaining on the job for a longer period of time. "I think that guys will be the main corp because the female nurse is always dropping out to get married and have a family," Spencer said.

Christensen feels that since the female tends to leave her profession more readily it is the male nurses who will get the top positions (supervising and administrating) because of his longer time period.

**AT PRESENT**, THE U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare says that there are only 1,070,000 active nurses when there should be 1,310,000. By 1975 the need will be 1,550,000 nurses. Male nurses will be able to fill these positions as well as females.

Taking a look at the local level there are 15 male students presently enrolled in State University's nursing program. Two of these students will be graduating this spring. What about their careers?

Christensen, 22, said that he had planned to become a nurse after he had left high school. He attended college 1½ years, then he worked for a year at McKennan Hospital in Sioux Falls in the psychiatric ward. This experience strengthened his plan to become a nurse and he returned to college.

**CHRISTENSEN PLANS** to enter the Army and serve three years as a nurse. He then may extend his career and specialize in anesthesia or psychiatric work.

What does he like about nursing? "I think that it is extremely rewarding. I like the interaction. You find out so much about yourself and other people."

Spencer, 24, said that he entered his first semester at State in pre-med. After one semester he decided that nursing was the career he wanted. He said that he was always interested in health problems.

**SPENCER ALSO PLANS** to enter the Army Nurse Corps for three years upon graduation. He says that after this he then would prefer entering some type of community health work. Spencer likes the idea of working in a free community center with perhaps the Indians or some place in California.

Spencer too, like Christensen, likes the personal interaction you have. He likes the closeness and the helping of people. "You pick out a patient that you'll never forget."

**ONE THING HE DOES** not like is the people who get set in their ways and do not want to change them. Spencer believes that there will be a lot of changes made in the nursing field.

The nursing course that both of these students followed is the one followed by all State University nursing majors. It involves two years of practical application, but a total of four years of schooling.

One semester is spent working at the Brookings Hospital. A full year (two semesters) is spent in St. Paul, Minn., working at St. Luke Hospital. The final semester is spent working in the public health area of nursing.

A B.S. degree is awarded to students who compete the four-year program.

# CAMPUS BRIEFS

secretary, S2; Randy Stevens, treasurer; Cathy Jasche, historian; Irma LeFaive, program chairman; Cherrelyn Spreng, S3, food chairman; and Pat Hansen, calling chairman.

**THE PROGRAM DIRECTOR**, Dennis Pack, of State University's educational television station is one of two persons selected for a special public television internship in June.

Dennis Pack will intern June 1-25 with the National Center for Experiments in Television at KQED public television in San Francisco, California.

The interns study basic problems of television in society and influences of other media on television. They also work with new television production techniques and attend formal seminars and work sessions.

Pack has been program director of KESD-TV and an instructor in speech at State University since Aug. 1, 1969.

**THE 1971-72 NEW** officers and representatives for the Joint Engineer's Council are: chairman, Dave Scott, E3; vice chairman, Doug Knabe, E3, secretary, Karen Hall, E1; treasurer, Mike Welch, E3; senior representative Elwin Larson, E3; junior representative Larry Thompson, E2. There has been no representative for the sophomore class chosen. The departmental representatives are agricultural, Mike Bjerke, E3; Civil, Jeff Young, E3; Electrical, Mike Dangel, E3; Mechanical, Ralph Erickson, E3; and Physics, Francis Kub, E4.

**DAMES CLUB** officers for 1971-72 are Elaine Nelson, president; Pat Peterson, vice president; Jerri Rogers, recording secretary; Andrea Barber, corresponding

**NEWLY ELECTED** officers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon are president, Jack Schricker, E3; vice president, Tom Glaslie, S2; secretary, Terry Berner, E3; warden, John Dewitt, E3; herald, Myron Neuhauser, A2; chaplain, Gary Karel, P3; chronicler, Dennis Fox, S3; correspondent, Loren Boone, S3; interfraternity council, Don Green, E4; social chairman, Tom Manning, S3; and athletic chairman, Elgene Jacobs, P3.

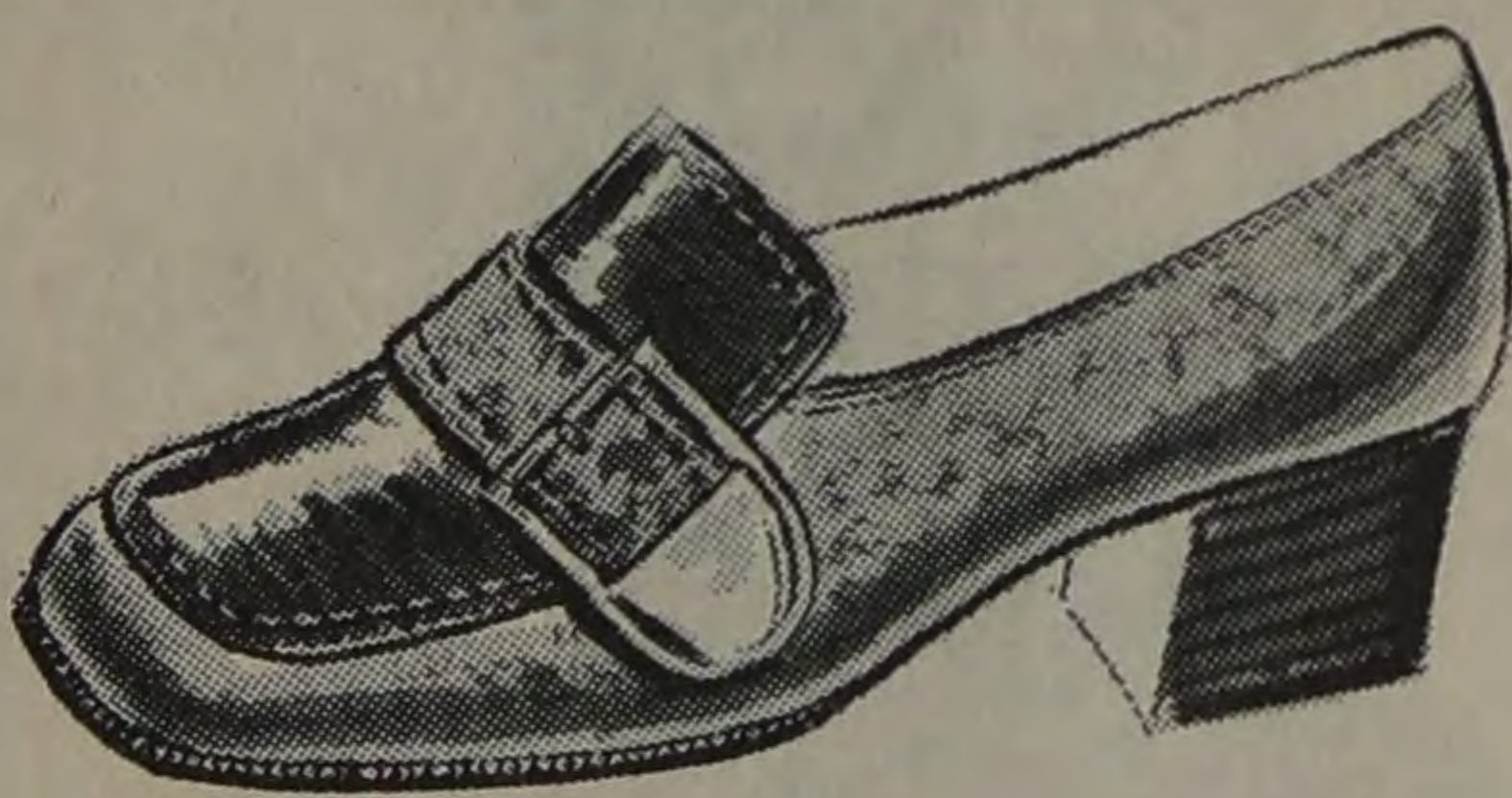
Newly activated men into SAE are Mike Peterson, S3; Tom Manning, S3; Rick March, A2; Dave Mentzer, E2; Dennis Swanson, P1; Dennis Larson, E1; Jeff Johnson, E1; Elgene Jacobs, P3; Dennis Lang, GR1; Rick Skidmore, GR2.

**THE AMERICAN SOCIETY** of Mechanical Engineering of State University attended the Region 7 convention at Rapid City May 6-8. State University received a \$100 Bendix Award for the most active chapter in the region and it also received \$25 for the Man Miles Trophy for the most representatives at the conference. Other schools attending were University of Minnesota, North Dakota State University, University of North Dakota, School of Mines and Technology, Iowa State, and University of Nebraska. Newly elected officers of the ASME are president, Alan Redman, E3; vice president, John Retke, E2; secretary, Robert Emerson, E3, treasurer, Richard Gustaf, E3; and the representative to the Joint Engineer Council is Patrick Holton, E3.

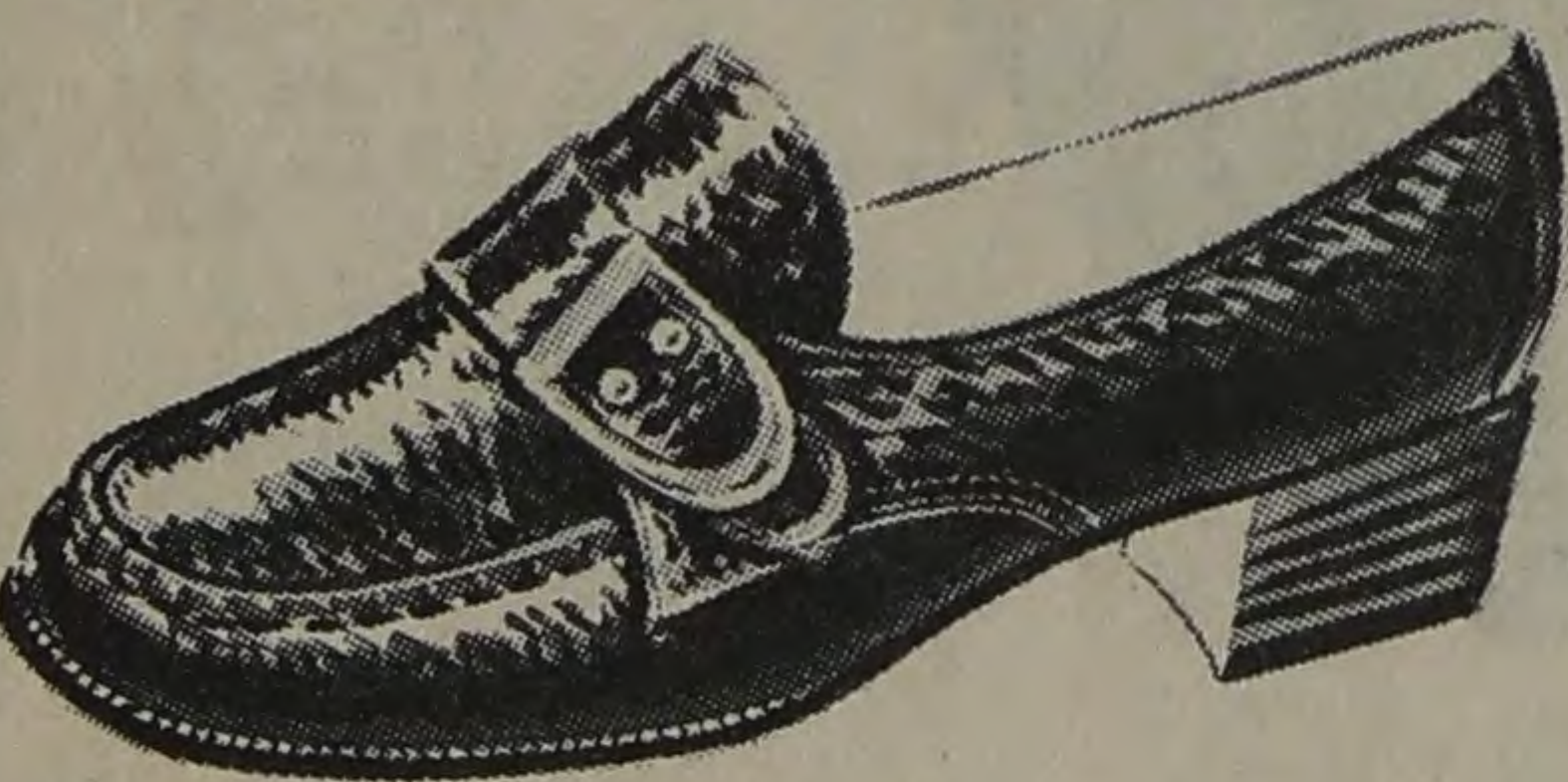
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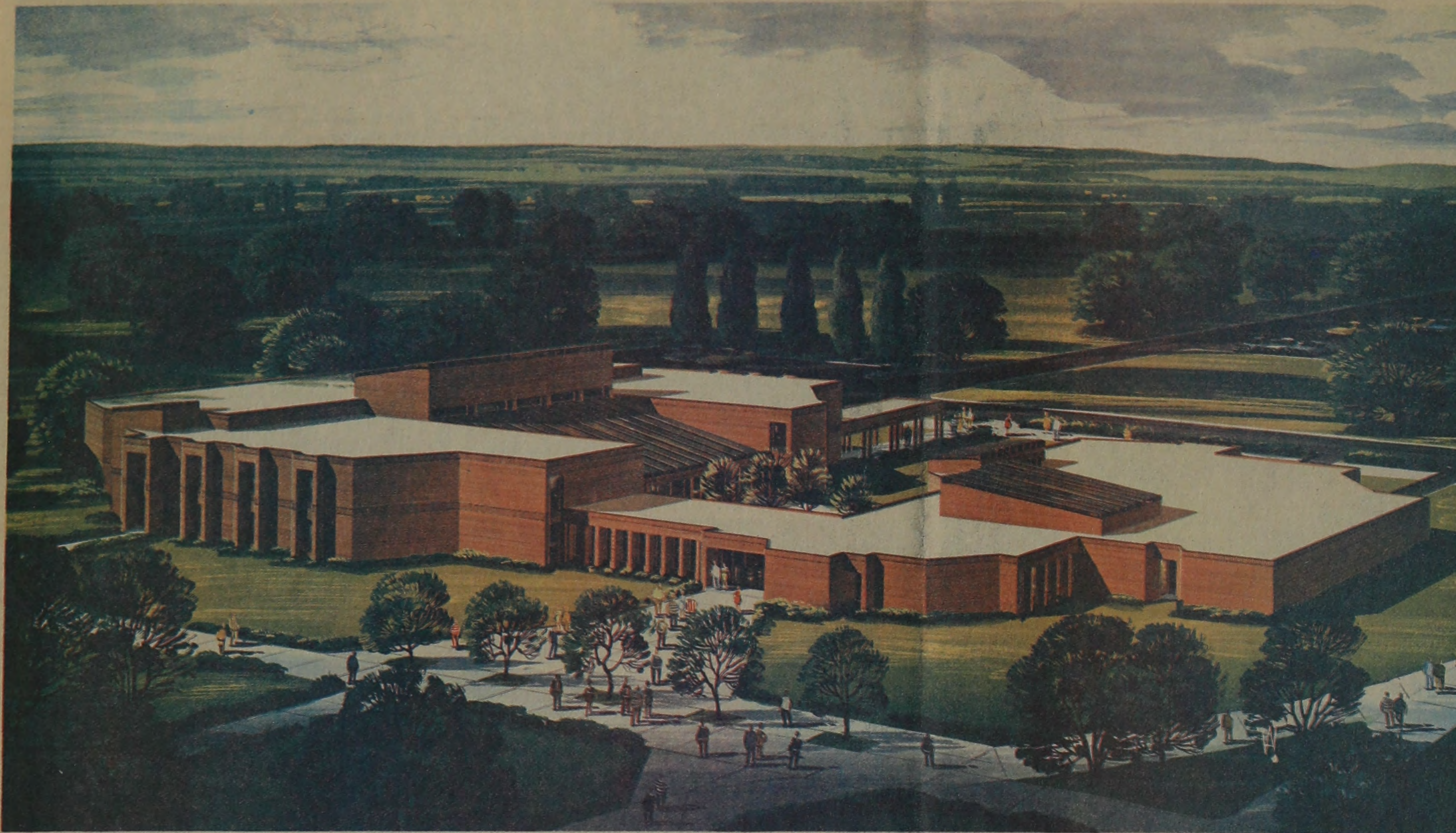
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New Student Union - Construction to begin this summer

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# sdsu COLLEGIAN

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- The year of a creative crafts center.*
- The year of paint-ins, 2gether room happenings and mini-mis-hawak.*
- The year of advising changes, awareness and leadership methods.*
- The year of mini-concerts, Indian awareness weekend.*
- The year of constitutional revisions and financial statements.*
- The year of coffee house signs, designing and construction.*
- The year of Valentine's party, pizza party and dancing in the Jungle*
- The year of a fine arts glue-in, paint in and Site pictures.*
- The year of game room tournaments and trophies*
- The year of a sponsored ski trip to the Hills*
- The year of a Jackrabbit contest and new ideas*
- The year of the Carpenters and small items*
- The year of "My World and Welcome to It," and studying.*
- This has been the year of creativity, sharing, communication and taking the time . . .*
- But most of all it's been a year of People.*

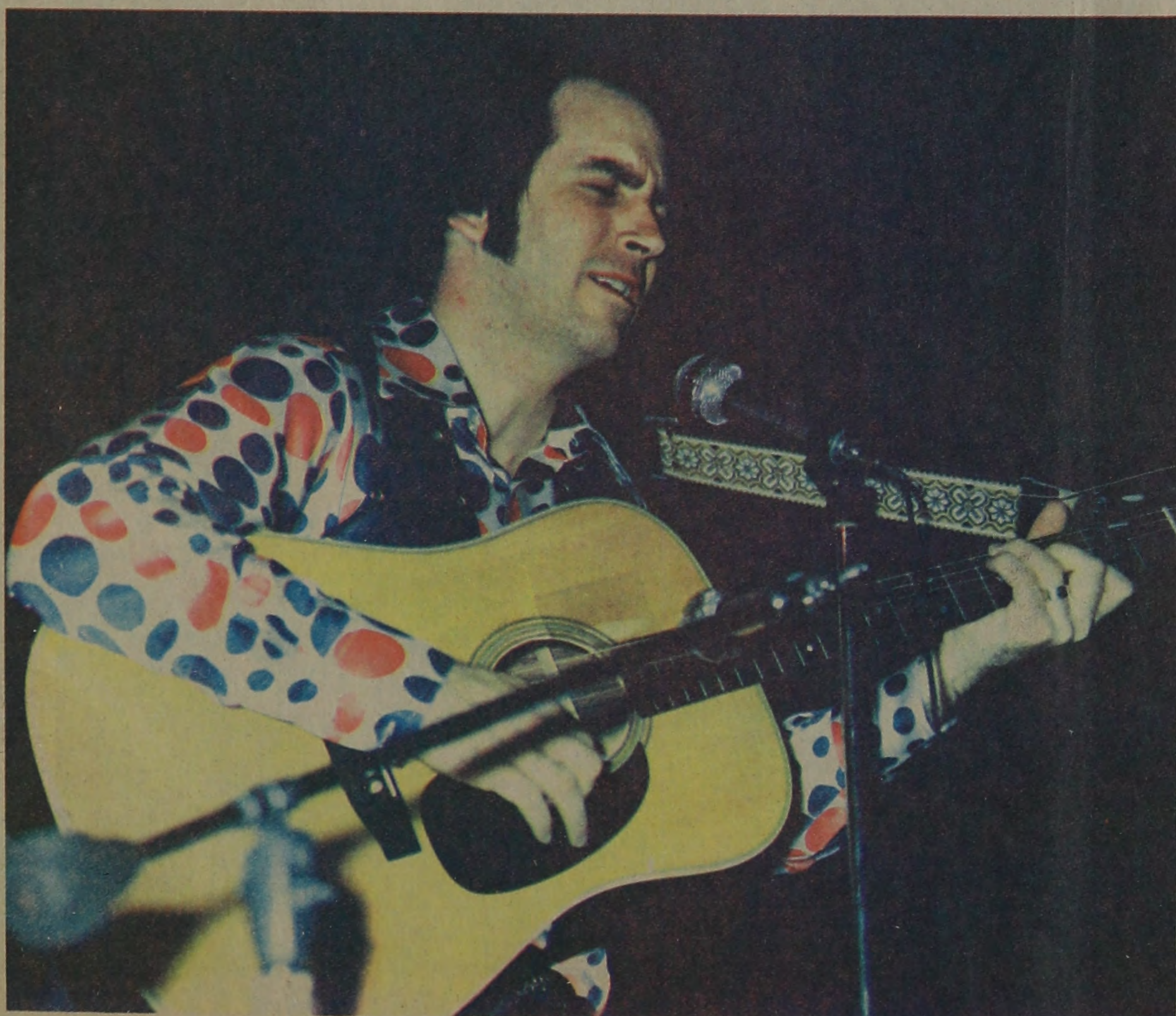
Annie

MAY 19, 1971

SECTION THREE



Creative Crafts Center



Ken Sizemore in Coffeehouse



Coed Ball



Together Room



# Colors add life, vitality to union; 1970-71--year of caring, change

By LOREN BOONE  
Managing Editor

No longer do the bleak and blimey walls of light green and blue and yellow adorn Pugsley Union's interior. The halls still remain their stagnant colors but within the rooms of Pugsley Union rings out a new joy of life, the happiness of student living and students creating and being and enjoying within their building.

The process of change started with the introduction of the Information Center which now serves a multitude of purposes — an answering service for the student offices on second floor, a salesman for concert, and play tickets, a lost and found department, a mail pick-up area, a

check-cash arena, a sales shop for records, hats and Harvey Dunn photos, and a xeroxing station.

FROM THAT FIRST beginning in the summer of 1970 the feeling of a student's building spread throughout the 30-year-old, four-floor structure.

Now the game room houses a Creative Crafts Center with its purple, blue and yellow polka dots where students work on mostly decoupage but manage to find time to create leather items, clear cast animals, candles and plenty of bead work.

The Jungle took on a new atmosphere with a barrage of mobiles and lotuses along with yellow and blue stripes and a couple dozen huge posters. Gone are the days of yester-year when the Jungle featured plastic

plants, Hobo Day chairman's bearded pictures and a wall dividing the short order and meal sections.

The branch of the Jungle no longer has flowers and birds and white picket fences or the title "Faculty Dining Lounge." "The 2gether room" invaded with its purple swirls, posters and mobiles and round tables for a closer atmosphere of friendship which made it all the easier for the Engineers to work their Keep it 2gether in 1971 Campaign from Union's 2gether room.

The first floor food service offices and that of Tom Waters, associate director of student development — programs and activities, took on a bright display of yellow and green.

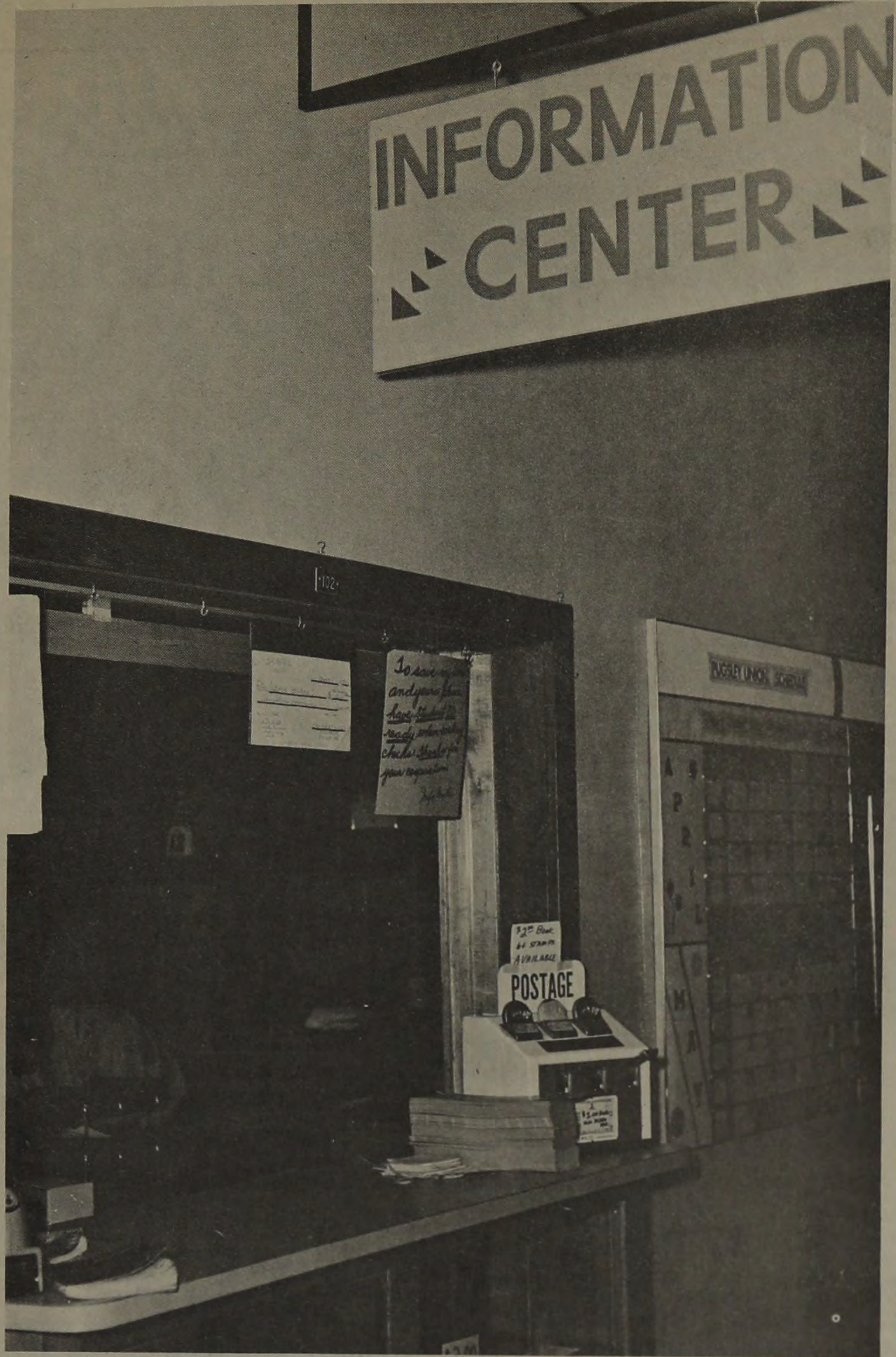
THE STUDENT OFFICES of second floor, along with the black and white room, added a touch of hominess to a cold building and a little sunshine to the Union Board of Manager's and Annie Weis, program coordinator for the union, office. The orange and yellow patterns — checked, zebra striped and plaid — of the Collegian office and the blues, yellows and purples mixed in the UBOM office made for a healthy combination.

Third floor too took on a somewhat of a new look — on weekends anyway. Gone each Friday and Saturday night were the orange bunnies and cold, deathly atmosphere of the Bunny Ballroom. In were walls of rough burlap, candle lit tables and dim yellow lights of a rustic atmosphere of Crossroads Coffee House — entirely student built and operated. In too were entertainers from around the local scene as well as some of those from the coffee house circuit — Sunlending, the Garvey's, Joy Folk, Edward English, Phil McGugh, Ken Sizemore, Brainard and Henley, Lonnie Knight and Michael Johnson to name a few.

STUDENTS CAME to the coffee house because — well perhaps for the atmosphere of quiet solitude, perhaps for the apple cider, four kinds of coffee or 10 kinds of tea, perhaps for the old-time movies or the free popcorn and breadsticks or maybe because they just like it.

Along with the changes in the physical nature of Pugsley Union came innovative things in programming — "I Am Creative Week," Indian Awareness Weekend, SITE, Trash of the Thirties, miniconcerts with Podipto, the Sorry Muthas, and Westminster, a SMILE week (this week), a Dialogue on Human Sexuality, a gameroon tournament, a glue-in, ski trips, Jackrabbit contest, Cage and many others.

AND WHY THIS sudden, drastic change in Pugsley Union? Perhaps it was the increased UBOM budget and the hiring of Annie Weis as programs coordinator but most of all it was the ideas that students could program the way they wanted and do the things they wanted to help other students. It was the enthusiasm and guts and caring 30 students displayed for their fellow students. It was supporting what they had created.



Steve Knutson — assistant director



The Jungle—A Busy Place



The information desk and use of coupons in the Jungle have increased student use of the union considerably. Steve Knutson, assistant director of the union, said the Info desk has cashed more than 125,000 checks amounting to more than \$225,000 this year. Knutson is primarily in charge of scheduling facilities for the union.

The Jungle is seldom uncrowded these days. Usually the lines for coffee, snacks and meals is so long it discourages most students. With the Jungle being open both Saturdays and Sundays for the first time this year students no longer had to spend cash down town for their weekend meals.



Darlene Nelson—Secretary



# Folk University born in '69, roots lie with common people

By STEVE OSTHUS  
Reporter

They felt society was due for a change.

And so they met: a couple of folk singers, a couple of public school teachers, three housewives, some students, a farmer, laborer, a graduate student, and a college teacher.

They did not gather with the intention of forming an organization. They had come together for the sole purpose of being together—people from Colorado,

Oklahoma, Arkansas, Missouri, Kansas, and South Dakota.  
**BORN IN 1967**

But in Lawrence, Kan., June, 1967, the Folk University Society was born.

ACCORDING TO A Folk University brochure of its own history, the founding members were "all related to and identified with ordinary working people. In other words, Folk University Society, contrary to many organizations, had its roots deeply planted among working people from the very beginning."

A rough guideline for the formation of the Society called for buying a Folk University Farm. The farm, cooperative in nature, would be a place where members could go to overcome alienation and live in a friendly, non-competitive atmosphere.

Other aspects of the guideline stressed the importance of folk music, discussion groups, art, and theory. A statement against drugs was included, and Folk University Society was the first group to incorporate a women's liberation movement.

THE FIRST statement of purpose was drafted in 1967. A general philosophy containing the organization's values, life-styles, and goals, "it is a commitment to struggle and to the resistance of those things that dehumanize and degrade us." The statement was revised two times and is expected to be drafted again in 1971.

Verle Muhrer, president of the National Folk University Society, initiated the first club in Columbia, Mo. The chapters were started as being university-based, but this concept was later disregarded.

Other clubs were soon formed in Kansas City, Florida, South Dakota, and Iowa.

In the spring of 1968 they decided to buy a farm near Mountain View, Arkansas. Soon Folk University was incorporated as a non-profit organization in Colorado and Arkansas.

THE FIRST FREE University session took place at the Arkansas farm during the fall of 1968. In 1969 a national headquarters was established in Kansas City. A national newsletter was begun and more clubs in other areas of the country got underway.

GROUP EFFORT IMPORTANT  
Important considerations in the formation of the Society were cooperative activity and group effort; concepts of justice, liberty, and freedom; beliefs in the rights of common men; and democratic faith in the great mass of people to make good decisions.

An essential plan of Folk University is experiment. The dogma of today seems to be to try out and test new programs, concepts, and life-styles.

The national organization has set up Folk Houses, or units of cooperative living within the city. Folk University members describe them as "headquarters for everyone in the community where theory, writing, discussion, and study groups may take place."

Folk music plays a large part in the organization. The brochure says that "folk music ties people together with an emotional bond. They find happiness, freedom, brotherhood, and humanity in music and dancing."

Doctrine of the Folk University Society maintains that cultural revolution must precede a social, economic, or political revolution. History is considered proof of the legitimacy of change.

THE SOCIETY CONSISTS of a five-member board of directors, which provides guidance for the national group; and a national council of secretaries, composed of secretaries of the local clubs representing up to 12 local members. These secretaries provide local representation and guidance.

Members of the national organization must be sponsored by an existing member and pay dues of \$30 per year. One can join a local chapter, such as the one at State University with 15-16 members, for \$1 a month.

## Two coeds are selected as candidates for Rotary foreign study fellowships

A State University coed from Rapid City, has been selected the principal candidate for a Rotary Foundation Fellowship for study abroad. She is Margaret Marie Bickett, S3, majoring in mathematics and minoring in French. Miss Bickett was sponsored by the Mobridge Rotary Club.

SELECTION WAS made by the Educational Awards Sub-committee of the Rotary Foundation Committee for District 561 of Rotary International. The group, which met recently at State University is composed of R.Y. Chapman, Brookings, chairman; Peter

The selection committee named Claudia Jean Lewis, S4, as the alternate nominee. Miss Lewis, who was sponsored by the Madison Rotary Club, is a junior majoring in political science and minoring in history.

MISS BICKETT and Miss Lewis will now be reviewed by the Trustees of the Rotary Foundation of Rotary International. If approved by the Trustees, the principal candidate will be granted the Rotary Foundation Fellowship to study abroad.

Miss Bickett would like to study in France or Switzerland at a French speaking institution. Miss Lewis would like to study in England or Canada.

The Rotary Foundation Fellowship covers all travel, educational and living expenses of the recipient.



Margaret Bickett  
LaTourrette, Canby, Minn., District 561 governor; Carl Boight, Sioux Falls, past district governor; Clifford Caine, Huron, past district governor; and Duain England, Canby, Minn.



Claudia Lewis



## 'Dame of the Year' chosen at dames awards banquet

The University Dames Club crowned the "Dame of the Year" for 1971-72 at its annual PHT (that's Putting Hubby Through) banquet May 8 in the Brookings National Guard Armory.

CHOSEN "DAME of the Year" was Irma LeFaive, above center. Cherrelyn Spreng, above right, was first runner-up, and Pat Peterson was second runner-up. Mrs. LeFaive was crowned by Mrs. Irene Parliament.

Mrs. Ruth Foreman, faculty advisor for the club, presented two Book Scholarships to Ward Peterson, P3 and Dave Stevens, S3.

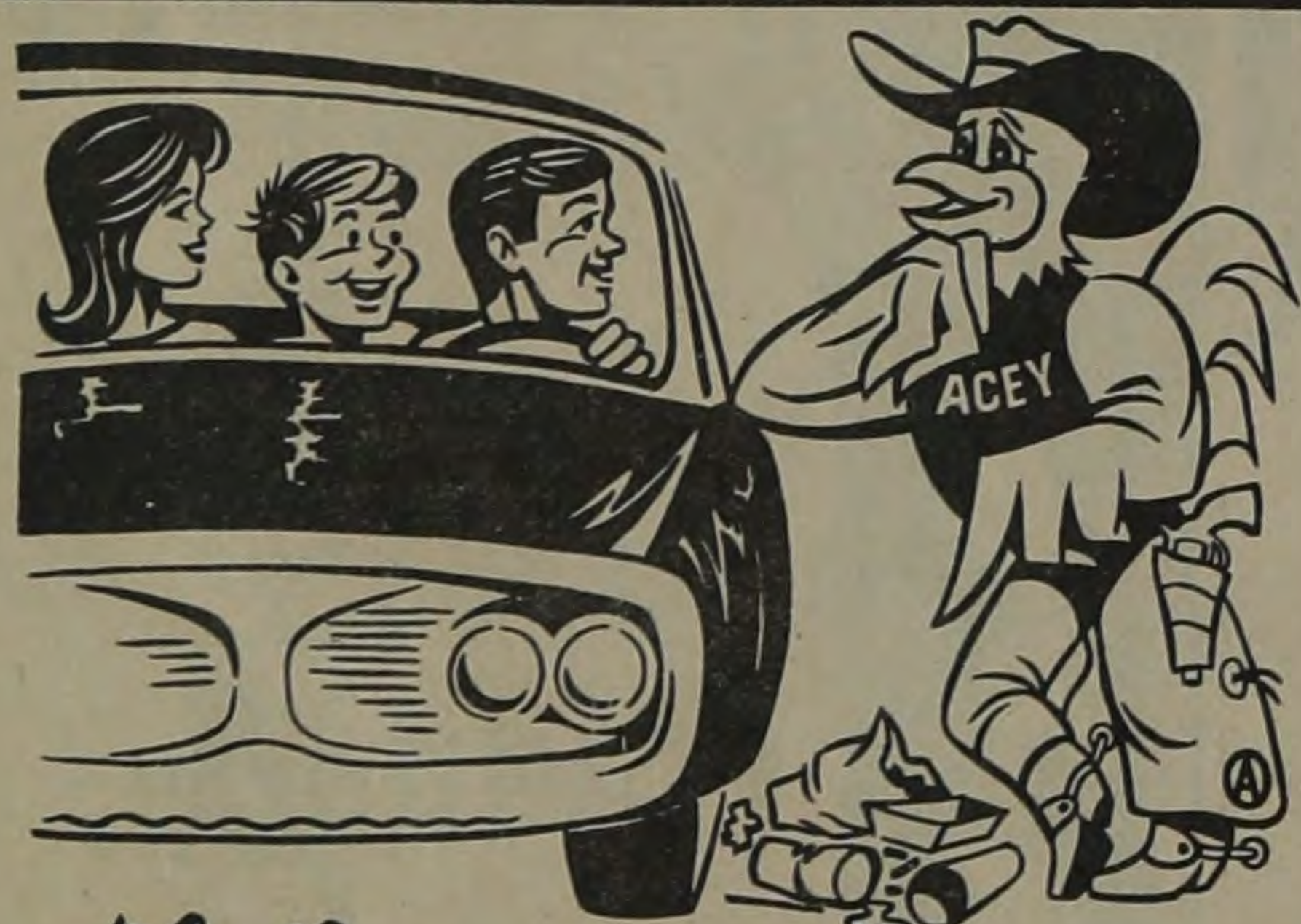
The club presented 15 PHT awards this year. In the Master's Degree category, the awards were presented to Ronna Gould, Karen

Pavlis and Kathryn Roskens. The Bachelors PHT awards were presented to Marlys Beukelman, Kathy Crawford, Georgia Engels, Jan Frisk, Lois Johnson, Kay Lagerstrom, Sherry Lance, Marilyn Olson, Irene Parliament, Diane Pearson, Connie Simmons and Mavis Sinkular.

OTHER CANDIDATES for "Dame of the Year" were Andrea Barber, Pat Hansen, Cathy Jaschke and Ida Kvien.

The awards were presented following a potluck meal at 6:30 p.m. Entertainment was provided by guitarist-singer Gene Fracek. Banquet chairman and co-chairman were Irma LeFaive and Sandy Stevens.

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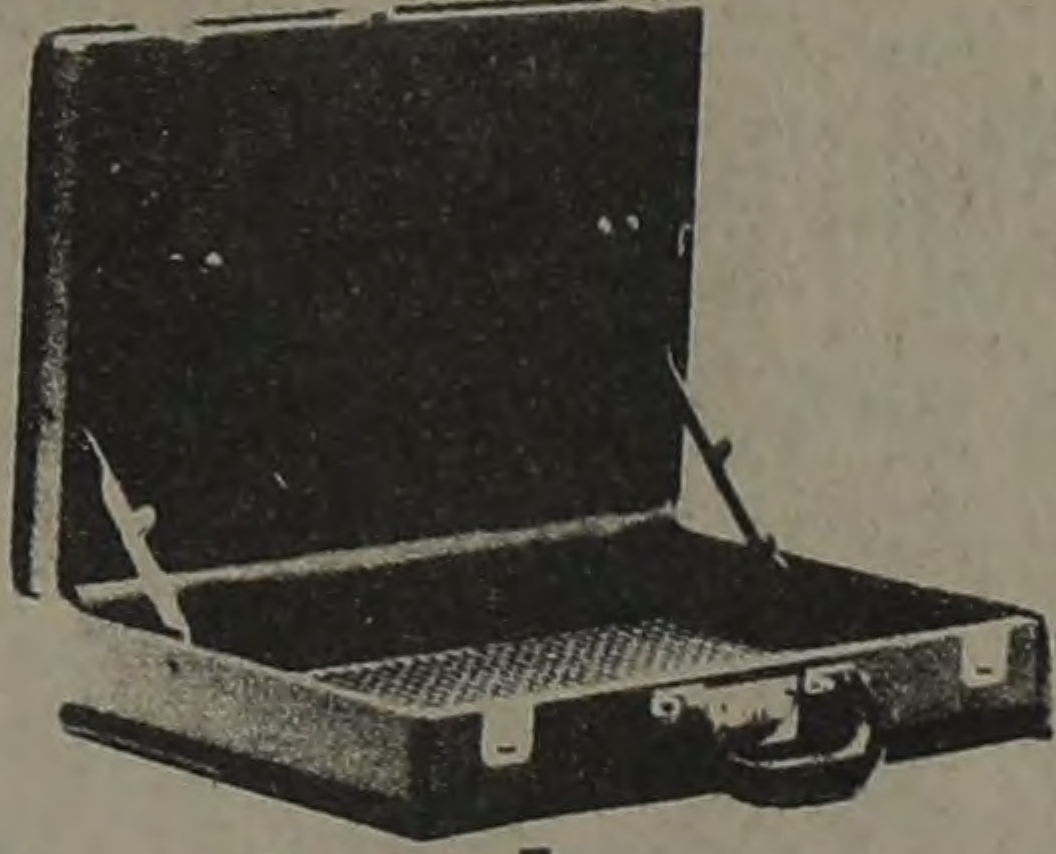


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# Retiring as Dean of Men Students always come first with 'Prof'

By CINDY ZUEHLKE  
Staff Reporter

He always has time for everyone, even if all you want to do is sit down and talk about nothing much. He is Prof, also known as Orlin Walder, Dean of Men. Prof is a tall man who seems to have an overflowing interest in all students. This is shown by his appearance on numerous committees such as the Bookstore Committee, the Student Affairs Committee, University Activities; he is also chairman of the Student Code of Conduct Committee and of Union Advisory Committee. He is presently advisor to the Board of Control.

"Prof" is a man who puts the student and student problems first.

## NO MORE DEAN OF MEN AT STATE UNIVERSITY

The administrative position of Dean of Men will cease on State University's campus as the 1970-71 school year comes to a close.

"Prof" has held the position of Dean of Men since 1959 and he has been with State University since 1930. During this time he has been Director of Student Affairs, Director of Men's residency halls, and a professor of mathematics.

Prof puts the students first at all times. He said that he would not trade his job with the Board of Control for anything in the world. His respect and admiration for students is portrayed by the obvious pride he displays in a gold watch the members of the BOC presented him recently for his years of service.

WHEN QUESTIONED on his opinion of the average State University student Prof said, "I would trade one of our average students for about 200 students from any other campus. Our students are by far the best!"

Dean of Women, Vivian Volstorff said, "The students always come first with Prof, even if it causes a disagreement with his colleagues."

Prof is presently teaching a higher mathematics course. He said that he loves to teach because it brings him into contact with more students.

## ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

With the office of Dean of Men being phased out next year, Dean Walder will stay on in the role of administrative assistant for 1971-72. His mandatory retirement for the Dean of Men's position because of age requirements, will mean a shift of

responsibilities, but will permit him to continue doing what he enjoys very much—"helping students and teaching math," said Jim Pedersen, director of Student Services.

"Historically, Deans of Men in American Higher Education have been stereotyped as the 'Disciplinaries' or the 'guardians of in-loco-parentis.' Though that expectancy has been unfair it does exist and it particularly exists among the contemporary student population,"

according to Pedersen. Because of the students interpretation of the office of Dean of Men as a place to avoid or only go to when real trouble arises, the title of Dean of Men will cease and the responsibilities of that office will be placed elsewhere.

Prof is a member of Pi Kappa Delta, Phi Kappa Phi, Sigma Xi, Sigma Pi Sigma, the Mathematical Association of America, the Masons, and the Methodist Church. He is also an avid fisherman.

Walder received his bachelor's degree from Huron College, and his master of science degree from the University of Nebraska. In 1957, he received his Ph.D. from Huron College.

In 1953 Prof received recognition by alumni, fellow faculty members, and students for his teaching abilities, when they voted him the George Lincoln Brown Award for able and inspired teaching.




"Prof" is retiring after 41 years of service to State University. He is also the last Dean of Men on campus since this position will be abolished. Dean

Walder will fill the position of Administrator Assistant to Dean of Student Services upon his retirement.



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## 'Primary Nursing' concept shown by U of M nurses

The concept of "Primary Nursing" was introduced recently to the faculty and students of the College of Nursing at State University.

Brookings area nurses also heard Mrs. Manthey and Miss Smith discuss the subject.

## Alumni will meet June 5-6 here

EXPLAINING THE new idea were Marie Manthey and Vivian Smith, both of the University of Minnesota Hospital. Mrs. Manthey is associate director of nursing service at Minnesota, and Miss Smith is a head nurse on one of the units implementing the concept of primary nursing.

Under the new concept, each nurse is a bedside nurse fulfilling a one-to-one nurse-patient relationship. The concept has been developed in response to several problems facing nursing services such as fragmentation of nursing services and short staffing.

The State University alumni annual meeting will be held Saturday and Sunday, June 5-6, at State University.

REGISTRATION WILL begin at noon June 5 in the Student Union with the evening welcome program set for the Memorial Art Center. The annual banquet will be at 11:45 a.m. June 6 in the Christy Ballroom of Pugsley Union. Brookings County Rep. John Bibby will be the speaker. The business meeting will follow the banquet.



## THE FABULOUS FLIPPERS

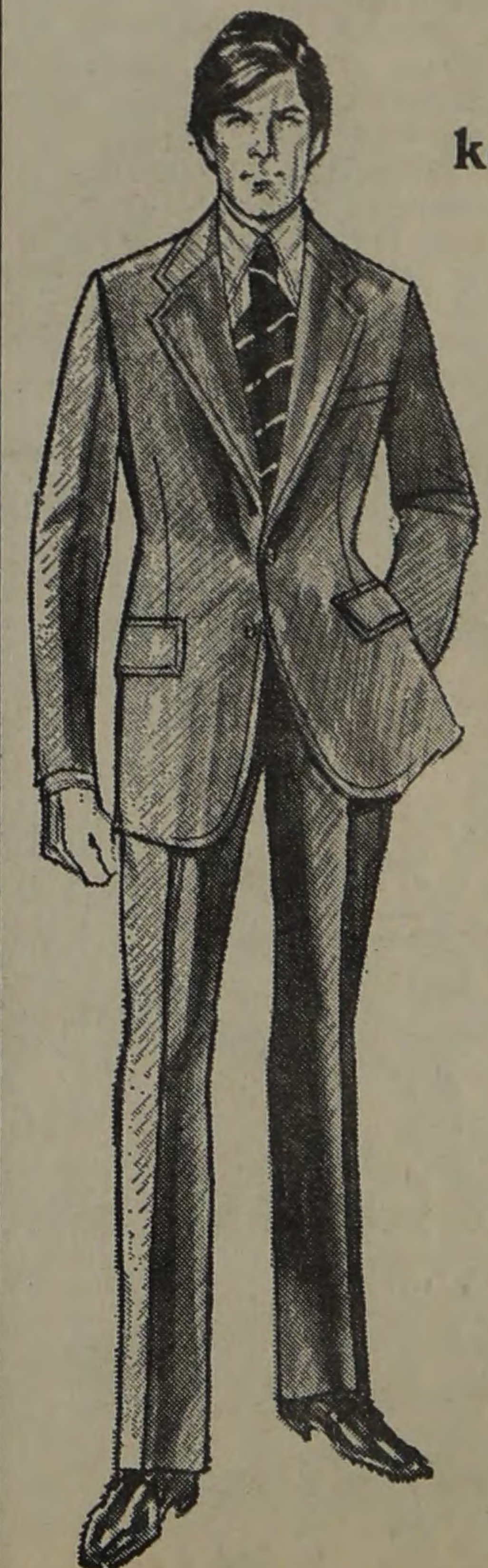
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# AAUP censure due to Regents' action in controversial 1958 dismissal case

State University is beginning its 10th year as a censured institution, according to a recent Associated Press release.

The American Association of University Professors has voted to keep 23 colleges and universities across the nation on its "List of Censured Institutions." The action was taken at the 57th annual convention held in Philadelphia, Pa., this month.

The only South Dakota institutions on the list are State University, censured in 1962, and Northern State College, censured in 1969.

**THE AAUP EXPLAINS** "censure" as the association's method of telling the academic community and the public that unsatisfactory conditions of academic freedom and tenure exist at that institution. Professors of tenure refuse to accept positions at censured institutions, according to the AAUP, the largest organization in the world with more than 90,000 members in 50 states.

The incident which led to State University's inclusion on the censured list involved the removal of a department head from his position and also from the State University staff. The AAUP took issue with the Board of Regents'

violation of standards of procedure, and not with the innocence or guilt of the person involved. The censure was directed against the Board of Regents and does not involve the SDSU administration.

The dismissal was that of W.W. Worzella on January 11, 1958. Worzella was head of the Agronomy Department from 1943 until his dismissal.

Worzella's dismissal occurred during a time of administrative controversy. The deans of the Graduate Division and engineering were dismissed during the 1957-58 school year, and the dean of nursing resigned.

Ephraim Hixson, the dean of the Graduate Division who had formerly been dean of agriculture, was asked to resign because he was "administratively incompatible," in the words of State College President John W. Headley. Hixson then issued a 42-page report in which he criticized Headley and other administrators, including Worzella, of "falsehood, perfidy, and subterfuge," of stifling academic freedom, and of creating an atmosphere of fear. At this time, Gov. Joe Foss was quoted as saying, "If things don't settle down, the Board of Regents may

have to clear the boards of anyone who is causing friction."

**THE BOARD OF REGENTS**, chaired at that time by Lem Overpeck, held open hearings in Brookings in November of 1957 to investigate Hixson's charges. Hixson's report told incidents of his hiring a bodyguard and being afraid to travel because he felt his life was in danger. At these hearings, H.M. Crothers, a professor emeritus and former vice president of the college, suggested that the regents fire Worzella. Crothers said Worzella was "self-centered, and he fails to take into account other parts or divisions of the college."

Crothers became acting president of the college for the third time upon the accidental death of President J.W. Headley in late November. On January 11, 1958, the regents relieved Worzella of all duties because of "insubordination." At that time Worzella indicated that he felt he had not been given a chance to present the facts to the public or to defend himself before the regents. He reported the action to the American Association of University Professors, of which he was a member.

The firing was protested by the

Farm Bureau, Farmer's Union, Grange, REA, State Extension Council and the South Dakota Crop Improvement Association, and by a group formed at that time called the Organization for the Advancement of Agriculture. Worzella took his case to court seeking an injunction against the regents, but was unsuccessful. Worzella had been fired in 1951, but was reinstated following the protest of farm groups.

**EARLY IN 1962** the AAUP voted to censure "the administration of South Dakota State College, specifically the Board of Regents of Education of the State of South Dakota." The organization's investigating committee ruled that the firing of Worzella without a hearing violated the tenure policies the regents established in 1952. The decision was made without regard to the guilt or innocence of Worzella.

Russell Berry an associate professor of economics at that time, was a delegate to the convention that imposed the censure. Berry said, "It seems to me that this is going to cost the taxpayers thousands of dollars in keeping and getting good faculty members."

According to Berry, the censure is lifted when the conditions that caused it are removed. Berry cited that requirements for the removal of the censure as (1) an insurance that the regents will follow a policy of recognizing tenure as a means to academic freedom and (2) the making of some kind of settlement with the injured party (Worzella).

"A MAN ACCUSED of something deserves a trial," a local member of the AAUP said, "with due process of law and a jury of his peers. There are approved procedures for removal of tenured professors and these procedures should be followed."

"Ignoring these amounts to academic lynching," the local AAUP member said, "and academic lynching is as bad as personal lynching."

"Since the administration is not directly involved," Dave Pearson, assistant to the president, commented on the censure, "we are unable to act on this. If censure is to be lifted, it will have to be done by virtue of some concessions made by the Board of Regents on their policies of tenure."

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## Mankiewicz calls Agnew tool in plans against news media

**BOSTON** — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew is the tool of an administration plan to discredit the American people's belief in their news media, according to a television revelation by Washington columnist Frank Mankiewicz. The charge comes as part of the first program prepared for a nationwide video cassette network now being instituted on college campuses by this country's largest lecture agency, the American Program Bureau.

"I REALLY DO believe that the vice president was the instrument, the mouthpiece, for a concerted plan by this administration to make people distrust the news media. I don't think he was in on the planning of it, because I don't think he was smart enough," claims Mankiewicz, who was press secretary for the late Sen. Robert Kennedy.

Mankiewicz contends on the cassette TV program, "Waiting for the Change" that the adminis-

tration wanted the news media "softened up in advance" to create disbelief in stories about failures in the Vietnam war and an economic recession. He lists Atty. Gen. John Mitchell's efforts to subpoena newsmen's files as part of the "calculated plan."

Mankiewicz asserts that the plan is already working because of the timidity of television executives. "I would say that with the possible exception of public school administrators, there is no group of people in the country less courageous than television executives. Five letters can knock them over, 10 phone calls put them all running for cover," he opines.

According to Mankiewicz, the Nixon administration has directed an inordinate amount of attention to discrediting the bearers of bad news. He charges that "when your only program is to get re-elected, you can devote a lot of time to things like media control."

WHEN ASKED AT THE end of

his analysis if his comments on the failures of TV news could be made on broadcast television, Mankiewicz replies with a terse "No." Ironically, his charges did come on television, but on the uncensored new medium of video cassettes, as part of the APB-TV Network's "Net Consciousness" series.

Mankiewicz's comments are contained in a cassette program examining repression in America today that also features Ralph Nader, Abbie Hoffman, and Woodstock Festival physician Dr. William Abruzzi. The program is the first for the APB-TV Network.

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Frank Mankiewicz

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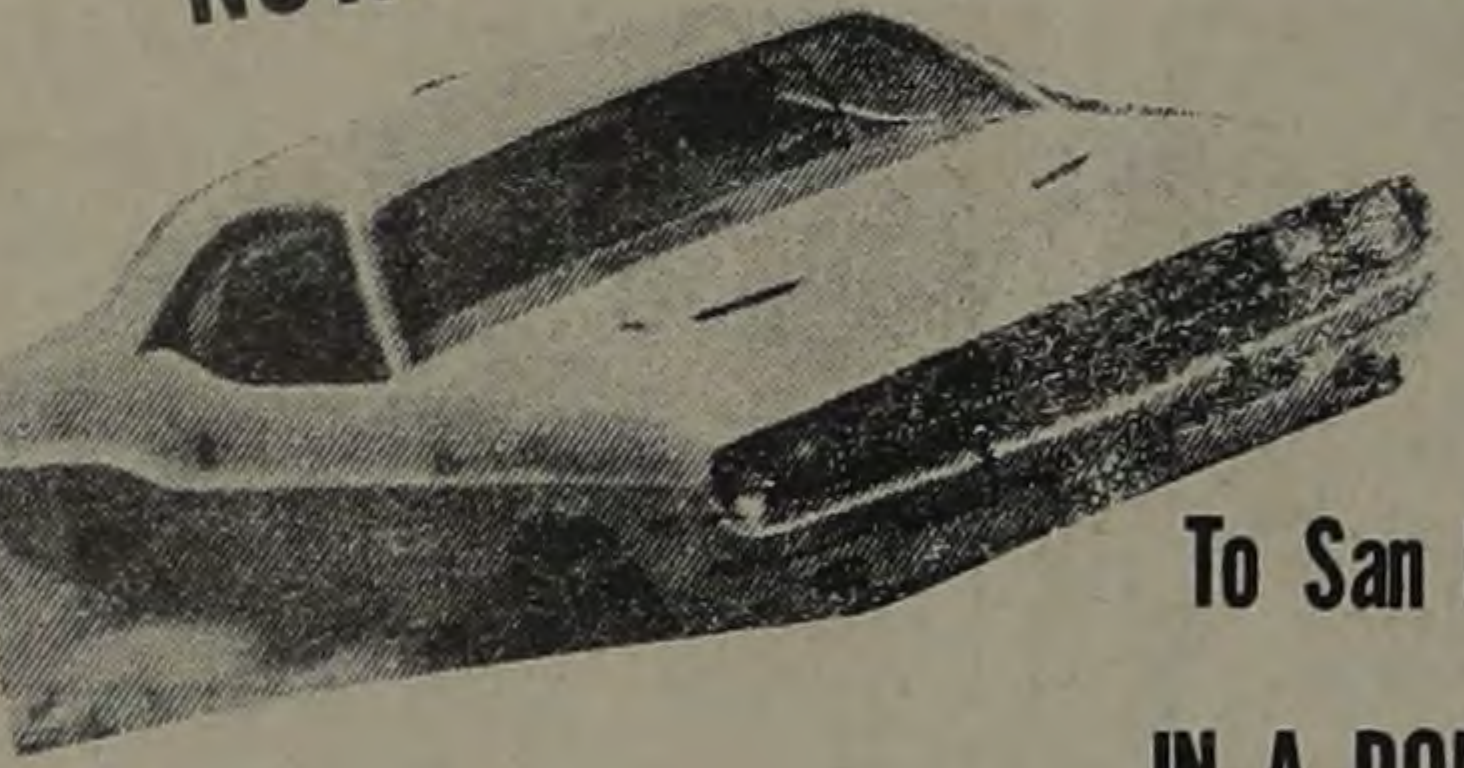


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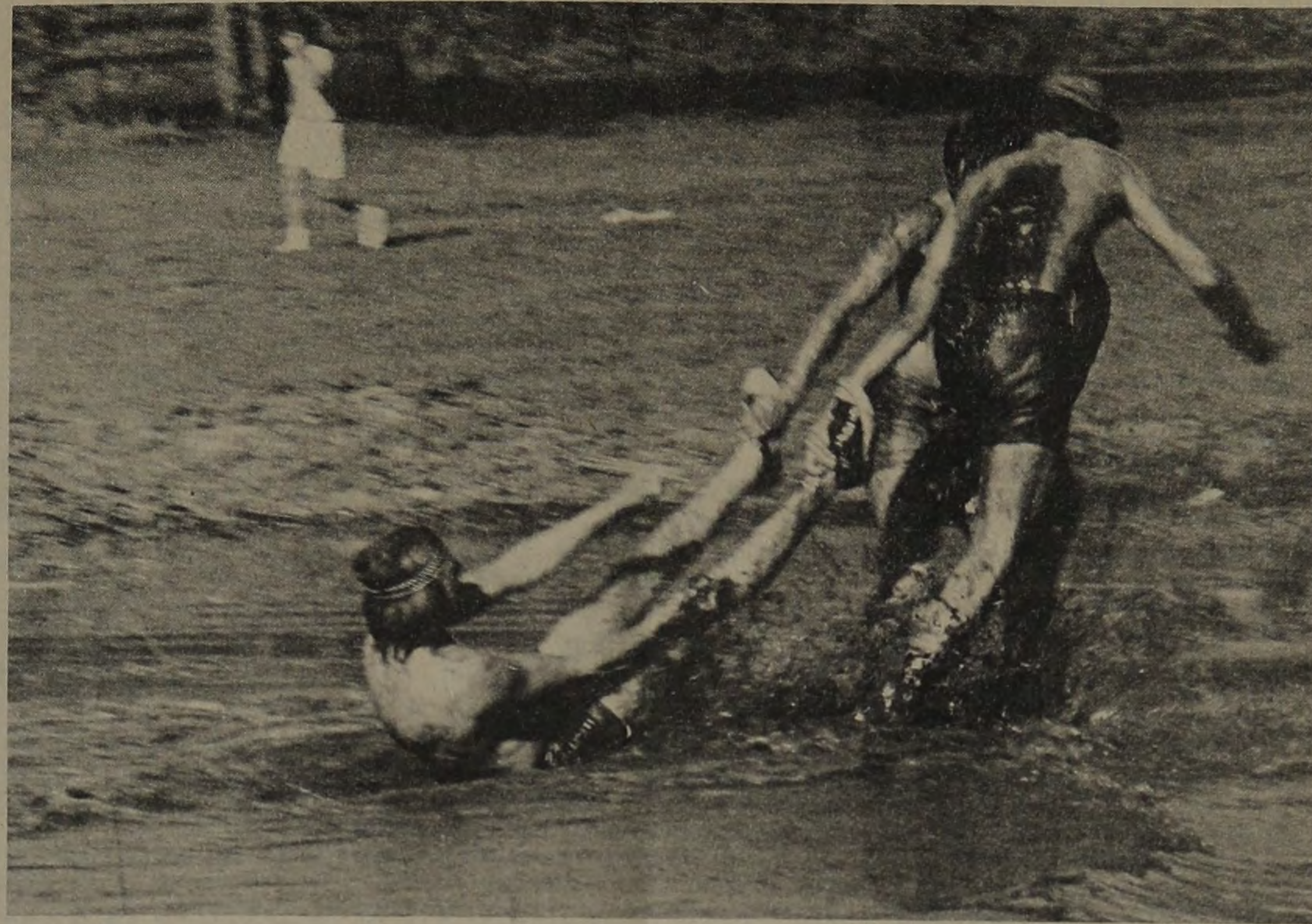
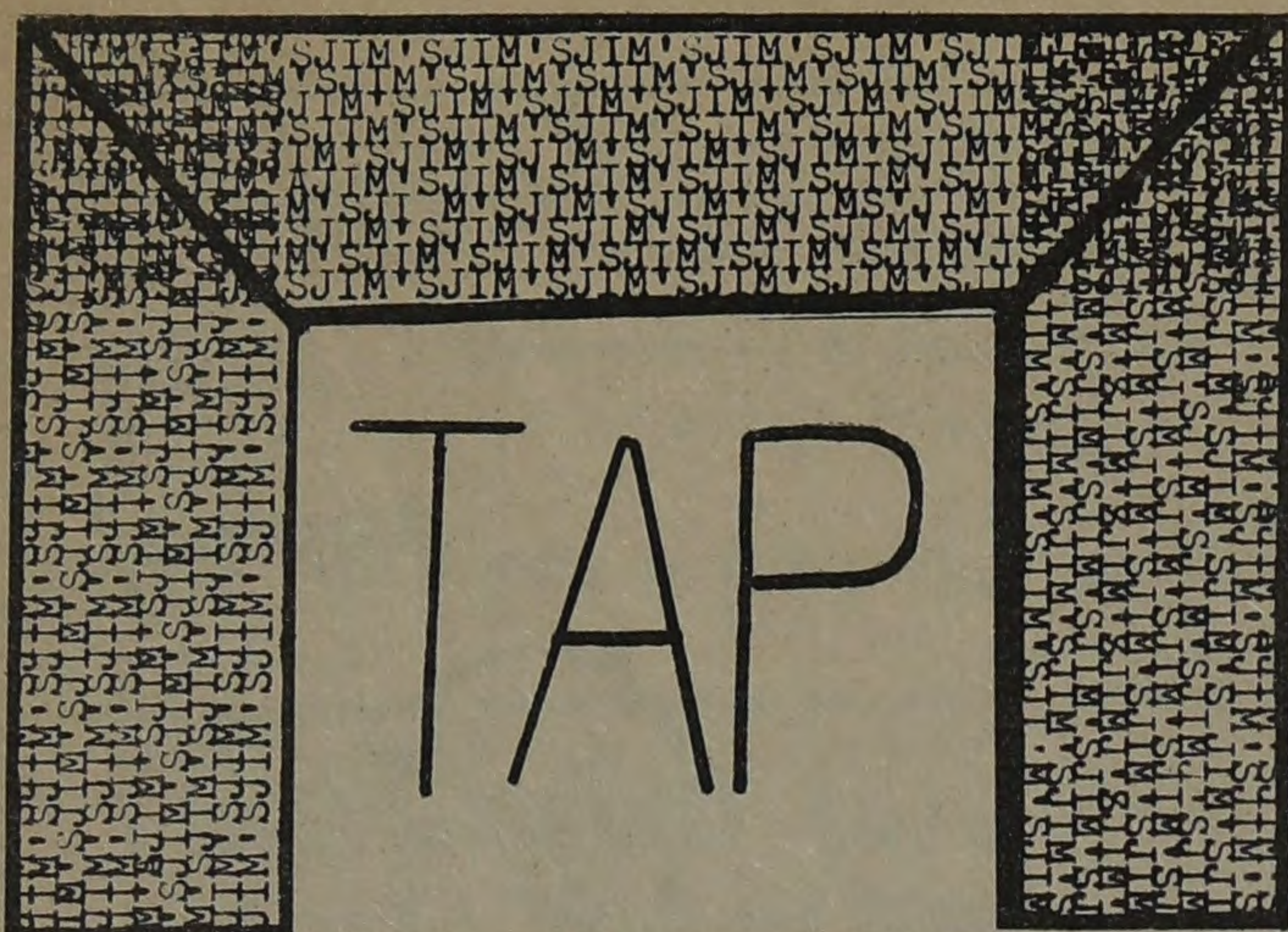
What happens in a Southern  
town when law and order is in  
the hands of a black sheriff?



...tick...tick...tick...  
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# Fun & games at Binnewies



By CINDY ZUEHLKE  
Staff Reporter

Fun and games filled the area around Binnewies and Young Halls Thursday night as the Binnewies Residence Association sponsored Binnewies Bash II. The evening started off with 250 students attending picnic supper, followed by a pie eating contest. The spectators thought it was funny as they crowded closer and closer to the participants who were eating chocolate pie as fast as they could.

Boys will be boys. It was a warm day and the skating rink must have looked very inviting to certain students. Before the tug of war between Binnewies and Young Halls the over grown mud puddle was filled with Binnewies boys who were playing a game of football and just plain playing in the mud.

Other activities included an egg throwing contest and frisbe throwing contest. Movies shown on the south side of Binnewies completed the night's activities.



## Language degree requirements change

The Foreign Language Department at State University has revised its curriculum for language majors and minors.

Merritt W. Bates, acting head of the department, said the number of required courses for minors will be increased and majors will be allowed greater freedom in the courses they choose. Reasons for the change were to grant the student greater latitude in the choice of his or her college courses and to provide the student with an adequate background to teach.

**THE MAIN CHANGE** concerning the language minor will be an increase in the number of language course requirements. The number will increase from 18 credits to 20 credits. This increase will comply with North Central Association of Schools and Colleges, which also increased its minor language requirements.

The language major will be affected by the decreasing number of required courses. Instead of an emphasis on individual courses, the student will be required to take

blocks of courses. He will be required to take so many credits of natural sciences, math, humanities, and social sciences. There will still be such individual required courses as history, speech, and English.

**THE CURRICULUM** change will begin in the fall. This change will affect currently enrolled language majors and minors and particularly those freshmen who choose to become language major and minors.

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# - Zu Viel! -

By Ned Leonard



By NED LEONARD  
THE VELVET UNDERGROUND - LOADED  
(Cotillion SD 9034):

Seldom have I heard one side of an album I like better than side one of the VELVET UNDERGROUND'S "come-back" album. On this side alone they traverse Peter and Gordonesque simplicity, Bobby Dylan had perhaps he gone rock-and-roll, rockable rock, country goodtimes, spooky Fugish New York sooty-grey broohaha and the world as viewed by their founder of years ago, Andy Warhol. The other side is hardly listenable. And that's the story of the VELVET UNDERGROUND yesterday and today.

They've shed their heroin-addict-combination-Lesbian-drummer-weirdo-image and because they were THE first East Coast underground band they play a whole lot better than the competition. They are solid... they have no super-star guitarist... and have you ever heard of Doug Yule, Sterling Morrison, Lou Reed and Moe Tucker before you discovered they were the VELVET UNDERGROUND?

Hearing VELVET UNDERGROUND rock-and-roll is like going on a quest to a large city for the first time haired-out in your best faded denim's resplendent in your "I'm a freak" garb and discovering that there exist a substantial number of people living in the city which you have chosen to visit who look more like hippies than you ever could because they have acquired the dope-smog induced greyness of body and soul that you can never achieve by super bleaching your pants and hair out because you've more sun and air. Few could effectively duplicate VELVET UNDERGROUND material because it's an extension of their life in "the big city." It's a scary reality.

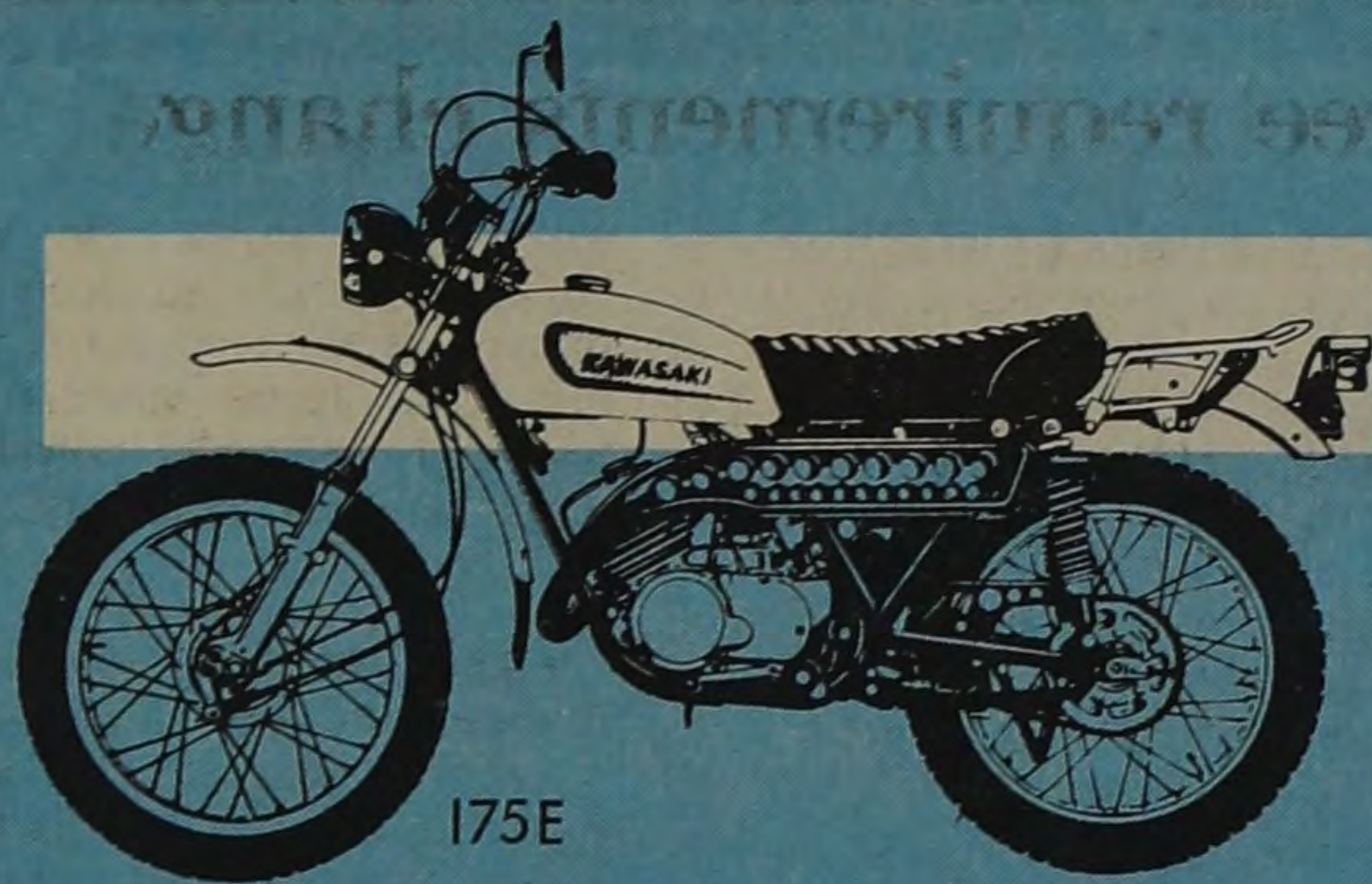
Side one is excellent enough to warrant buying the whole thing. And if at first you don't like what you hear keep listening. That grey feeling that clouds your mind is really where the whole culture points to when you get out of the country. And by virtue of that lesson... LOADED is worth it. A totally new feeling in rock music. A slice of the life you've chosen. After hearing VELVET UNDERGROUND - LOADED you'll be better

prepared for the cultural shock of city hippiedom when next you witness it. VELVET UNDERGROUND-LOADED... really fine way to round out your listening. It's a commitment to a "real life" rock. PINK FLOYD—original motion picture soundtrack of MORE (Tower ST-5169): Found this gem lying in the Campus Pharmacy at a low price. Being a PINK FLOYD fanatic I picked it up to fill my collection, recalling having read something about it in ROLLING STONE not long ago. I'm not sure how readily available this disc is, but worth a little effort to obtain.

I've often wondered what brought about the marked change in PINK FLOYD's style between their first album, which was part of the English flood, and UMMAGUMMA. MORE is the missing link. Written in eight days in 1968, MORE has the eery clear sound of "Grantshester Meadows" predominating, minus most of the electronic wizardry. MORE gets typically heavy in spots. That is, typical of lesser groups, but still maintains the ominous power of PINK FLOYD. In other words MORE shows flashes of the genius to come while retaining a basic style.

If I had been perched in a theatre in 1968 and heard this soundtrack issuing forth I believe I probably would have left in utter disbelief over what I had heard. Sort of the same feeling I got from CANDY's soundtrack. You remember CANDY incorporated some STEPPENWOLF sounds that were not released until much later along with some pretty astral things going on. MORE is the same way. "I recognize the group sound... but what are they playing!"

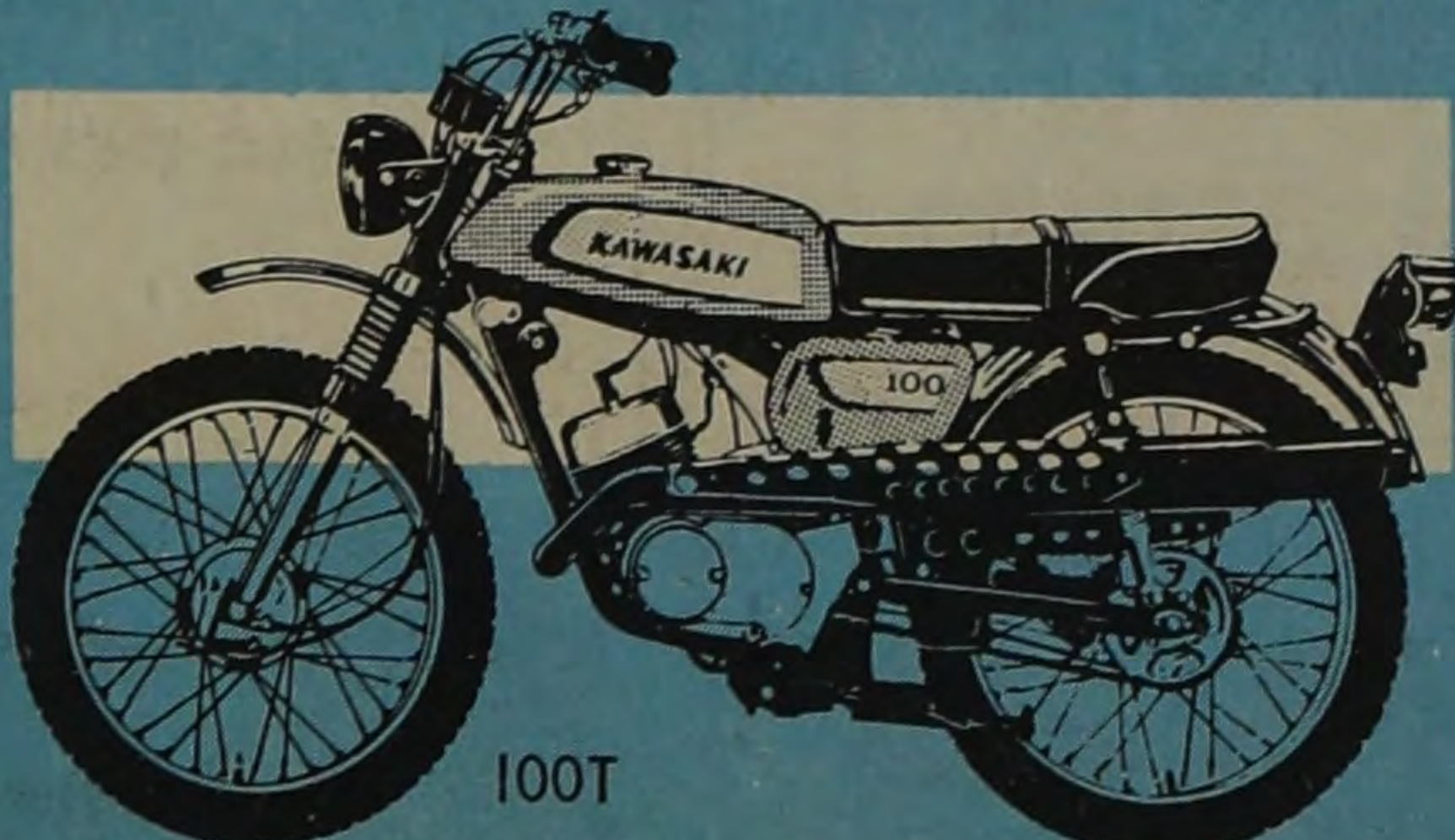
A really fine bit of work. PINK FLOYD people order it today. "Cirrus Minor," "The Nile Song," "Cymbaline," "Main Theme" and "Ibiza Bar" wrap rings around most groups today and almost all groups of 1968 vintage. Here is a band long before its time. When will you wake up music buyers?



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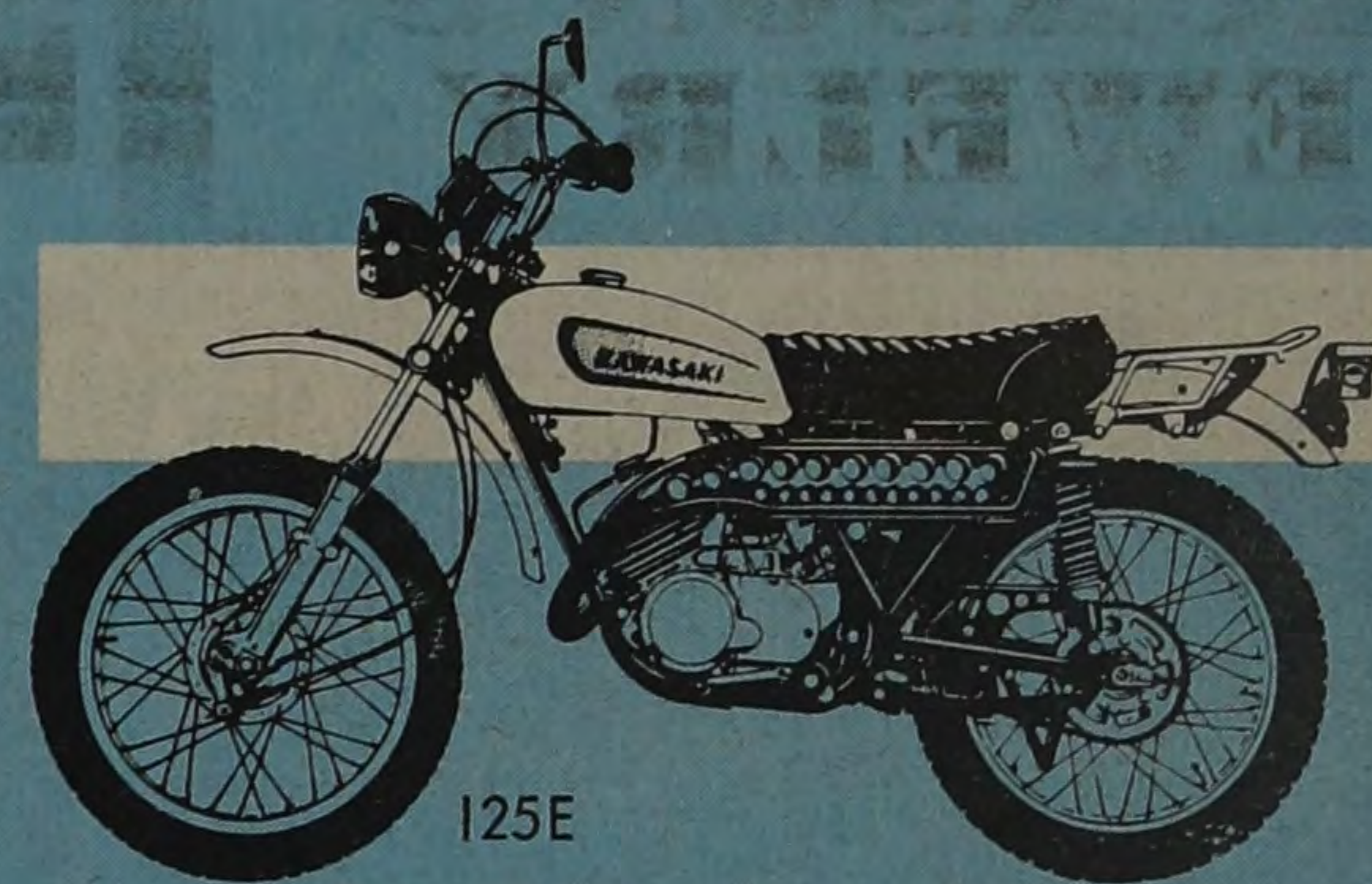


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