

## Briggs addresses Advisory Council

# Tax support lowest in state

State University, the largest institution for higher learning in the state, has the largest dollar budget but yet spends the least per student of any of the seven state-supported schools.

This and other factual information was relayed to the President's Advisory Council by H.M. Briggs during two days of meetings last week.

The Council consists of lay persons from across South Dakota serving as another means of providing input from State University's broad community.

Briggs explained that his office has received countless responses to his letter notifying parents of the administrative decision to leave the option of sending grades "home" with the student. He said that many replies found parents believing that since they are paying for the education that they should see the grades. Briggs countered by saying, "If I were the parent paying the bill and didn't see the grades, come next semester the student would find himself paying the cost." "But the important factor here," stated Briggs, "is that now the student has the same adult rights under state and federal law as do his parents and along with that the responsibilities."

"But, of course," Briggs said, "we all know that education is based on the tax dollar and we have compiled the information that will show you the mainfold problems of State University."

"Career education is the new priority in education and the Nov. 4 issue of Saturday Review shows that at the present rate the United States will be 19,000 engineers short of the 48,000 needed in 1976, he said.

While 48 to 53 per cent of all high school graduates attend colleges or universities in the six surrounding states in 1971, South Dakota has only 45 per cent of its graduating classes continuing their education.

In discussing enrollment projections Briggs noted that the administration does not predict a significant drop in students as some people have indicated. The following figures show the 1971 school population by grades and that no large drop is evidenced:

- 1 — 12,465
- 2 — 13,334
- 3 — 14,106
- 4 — 14,305
- 5 — 14,797
- 6 — 14,956
- 7 — 14,774
- 8 — 14,539
- 9 — 14,494
- 10 — 14,373
- 11 — 13,879
- 12 — 12,925

In relating figures on enrollment, tuition and state tax support Briggs commented that South Dakota is the only state where tuition monies are collected by the schools and then

sent to the state legislature for reappropriation. Briggs' figures showed that in 1952 South Dakota's tax support for State University was \$884 per student with \$370 collected in tuition for a total of \$1254 per student. In 1972 the state support had fallen to \$725 with tuition climbing to \$452 totalling \$1177 per student. In those 20 years tax support has dropped \$159 and tuition has increased \$81 leaving a net loss of \$78 per student.

In the ten years from 1962-72 South Dakota tax support for the entire state-supported system has risen 152

number of faculty and preparing a cost ratio analysis.

"Program or zero budgeting is designed to first look at the job you are doing and then how you are to fund it," he said. Briggs addressed the council to first take a good look at the budget before criticizing the dollar amount or the new method of budgeting.

Briggs reiterated the two objectives of the new budget:

- (1) teach our classes at the same average size as they are taught across the nation in regards to student-teacher ratios and
- (2) raise

our staff salaries to the average of the United States.

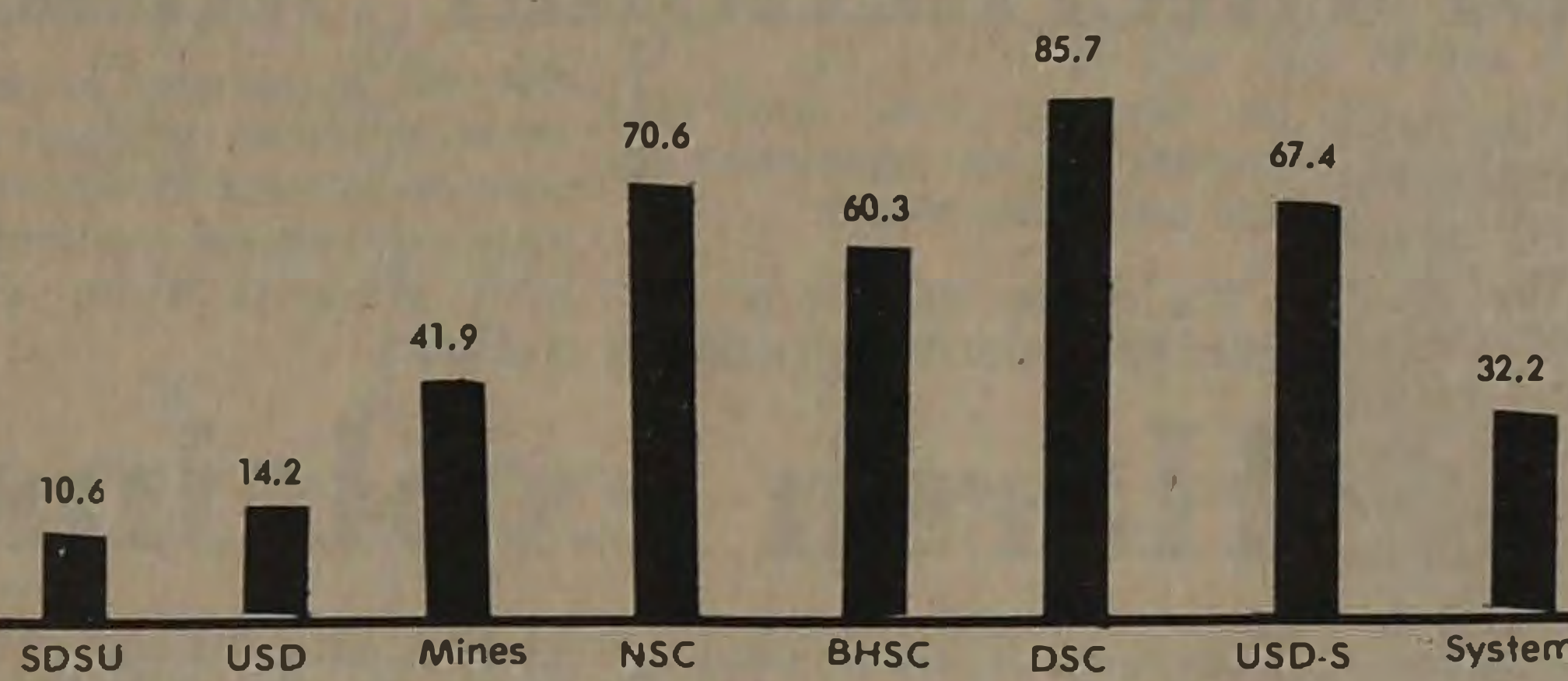
In salaries we are now 50th, said Briggs, and we are not asking to be number one or even to be ranked high but only to be able to meet the national averages.

"The new regents budget is not only detailed and realistic it carries the fewest special requests than ever before," he said. The only requests in the budget are for water and pollution research and small farm management programs for the agricultural experiment station and program specialists and assistants in the extension service.

Concluding Briggs stated, "The greatest need in education today is what it always has been but even more so, a sense of the importance of education and a willingness to do something about it."

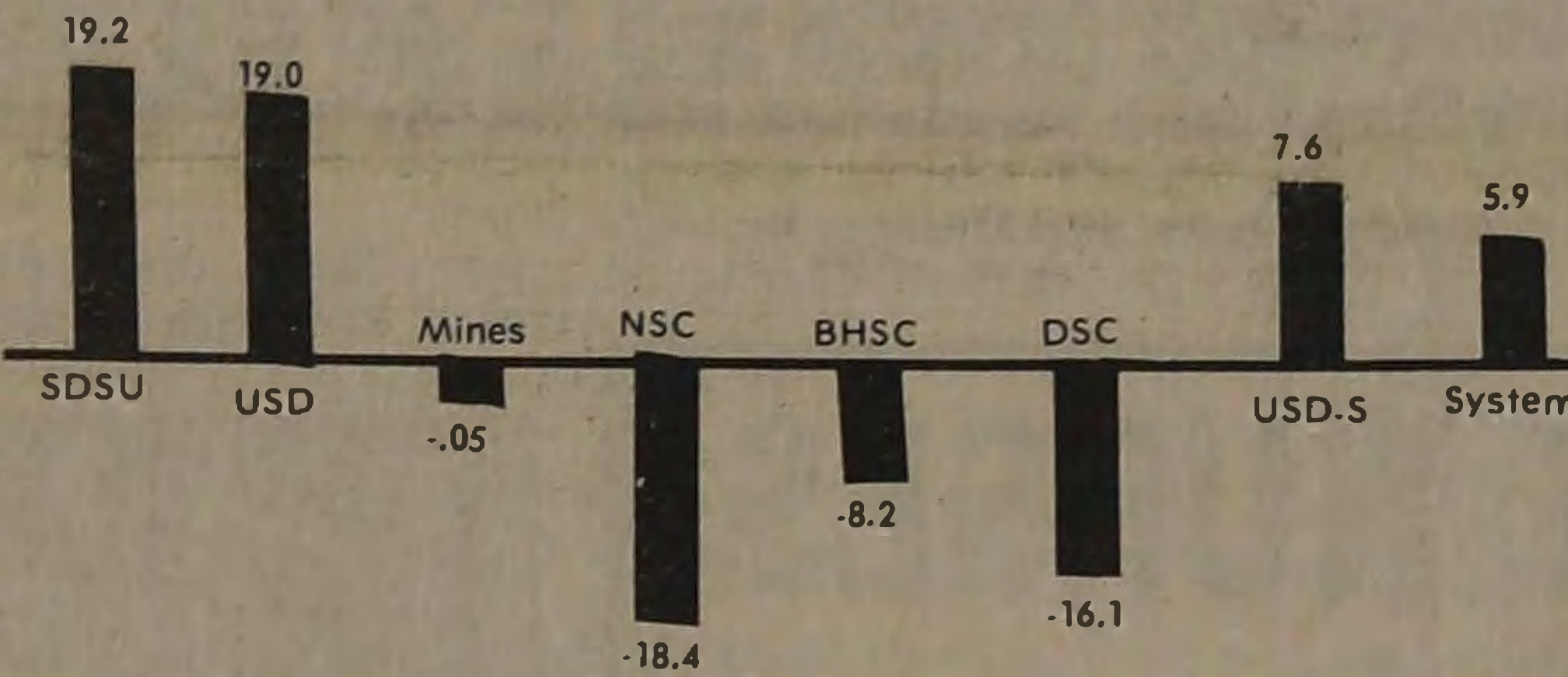
### Dollar allocation per full-time student

	SDSU	USD	Mines	NSC	BHSC	DSC	USD-S	System
1968	1199	1362	1409	866	932	955	1217	1160
1973	1326	1556	1999	1477	1494	1773	2037	1543
% increase	10.6	14.2	41.9	70.6	60.3	85.7	67.4	32.2



### Changes in enrollment

	SDSU	USD	Mines	NSC	BHSC	DSC	USD-S	System
1968	5268	4177	1465	2816	1816	1085	923	17,550
1973	6279	4971	1457	2303	1667	910	993	18,580
% change	19.2	19.0	-0.5	-18.2	-8.2	-16.1	7.6	5.9



per cent but the national average is 351 per cent Briggs explained. In 1962 national figures ranked South Dakota 37th in support of higher education but in 1972 the state had fallen to 47th.

Briggs is hopeful this year that the trend can be turned in South Dakota with approval of the Board of Regents budget proposal calling for a \$10.7 million increase. Briggs stated, "Never before have the regents gone in with a more realistic figure as that." He indicated that this is the first year the budget has been prepared using the zero budget concept of taking the number of full-time equivalent students versus

# USD hosts Regents, College Federation

The monthly get-together of the College Federation and the South Dakota Board of Regents will happen today, tomorrow and Friday on the USD campus in Vermillion. SA President Barb Strandell and Vice-president Paul Kury will represent State University during meetings today of the College Federation of Student Governing Bodies.

The Federation's agenda includes discussions on tenure, National Student Lobbying, athletic fees, and the question of an official student representative to the Board of Regents. During meetings Thursday and Friday, the Regents will hear a report on Title I and will meet with Genevieve Johnson, Dean of Nursing at State University. Dean

Johnson was not available for comment.

The agenda before the Regents also includes reports by Commissioner of Higher Education Richard Gibb, staff, a report by the state engineer on building progress throughout the state school system and other general business.

The College Federation, which is composed of representatives from the seven state schools, will hear a special report concerning beer on campus at St. John's University, Collegeville, Minn.

The Federation will discuss teacher evaluations and student responses to the Federation's endorsement of political candidates.

In addition, the Federation will consider a resolution for hiring a lobbyist and will formulate a legislative plan for the lobbyist.

The Federation previously determined that the lobbyist will work for the passage of specific bills that come under the following general categories: faculty salary increases; funding of the South Dakota Intern Council; ecology measures; alcoholic beverage controls; and full membership for the executive secretary of the Federation on the Board of Regents.

The lobbyist is funded by charging each member school 10 cents per full-time student (over 12 credit-hours). The State University Board of Control passed a measure approving this assessment on Oct. 23.

The College Federation functions as an information exchange and provides a consolidated student viewpoint of higher education. Its executive secretary is a non-voting member of the South Dakota Board of Regents.



### Winning the battle

Uniforms were worn by spectators at the Jackrabbit game Saturday against Morningside as well as by the players. But these two seem to be winning the battle against the 27 degree weather that confronted the Jackrabbit supporters. At the opening of the contest the stadium was approximately half full to see the Jackrabbit's take a 14-0 lead at half-time. Instilled with confidence many went home to warm up but these two looked as if they enjoyed the contact sport of spectating.

### New editor named

# BOC okays car starting service; Committee cuts spring priority slips

Establishing a car starting service for State University students was the main item of business at the Board of Control meeting Monday evening.

The board decided to set up an ad hoc committee to formulate definite plans to buy a pickup and a generator and hire people to operate equipment. Kareen Tidball, chairman of the Research Committee, said work-study students can be used to run this service as long as BOC proves it is a non-profit enterprise.

The primary purpose of the car starting operation is to provide a service to students. Initial costs for setting up service were estimated at \$1,000 for a pickup and up to \$500 for a generator.

The Academic Affairs Committee passed a motion stating who shall

and who shall not receive priority slips for spring registration.

Karen Hall E3 said seniors, traveling athletic teams (men's and

women's basketball, baseball, and softball), and 150 music students will be given priority slips.

Those groups that were removed from the priority list are wrestling, spring football, judging teams, Rodeo Club and speech.

This motion regarding priority slips will be referred to Academic Senate.

BOC unanimously approved the nomination of Cindy Zuehlke S3 as Collegian editor for 1973. Miss Zuehlke has been on the Collegian staff for two years, serving

### Publications post vacant

Applications are now being accepted for the position of assistant business manager of the Collegian and Jack Rabbit. No journalism background is necessary. Interested persons should apply in person at the publications' offices, 209-212 Pugsley Union.

This term of office is until January 1974. The student must be carrying a full load (12 credits) and have a 2.0 cumulative grade point.



Cindy Zuehlke

The committee is also tentatively planning to have the Jan. 20 basketball game in the new physician education center. The visiting team will be Wisconsin State University, Stevens Point.

Paul Kury, SA vice-president, presiding at the meeting in place of Barb Strandell, SA president, reported that tenure information cannot be given to the board.

In a letter to Miss Strandell, Harold Bailey, dean of academic affairs, said he did not have the authority to release the list of names of instructors up for tenure this year.

Bailey said he is not directly involved in this matter, since department heads forward their recommendations to deans, and deans to the president's office. According to Bailey, material submitted by deans is private information for the Promotion and Tenure Advisory Committee only.

Miss Tidball reported that a Research Committee motion dealing with activity tickets was tabled until further study can be made on its effects. The motion would make activity tickets non-transferable for non-athletic events. Miss Tidball said the committee expects to have a recommendation on this matter next week.

BOC also passed a motion to have the University Activities Committee appoint nine students to work at the junior varsity benefit basketball game. These names are due in the SA office tonight.

Workers will collect money from people at the door. All proceeds will go toward getting a new library for State University.

Kury reported that the question of who controls student money was discussed at the Board of Directors meeting. Anne Junker, finance chairman, will travel to Pierre tomorrow to talk to States Attorney Gordon Myrdland about this matter.

Sheets on parliamentary procedure were distributed and explained to BOC members by Ed Cannon, parliamentarian.

# Spring Registration to start Tuesday

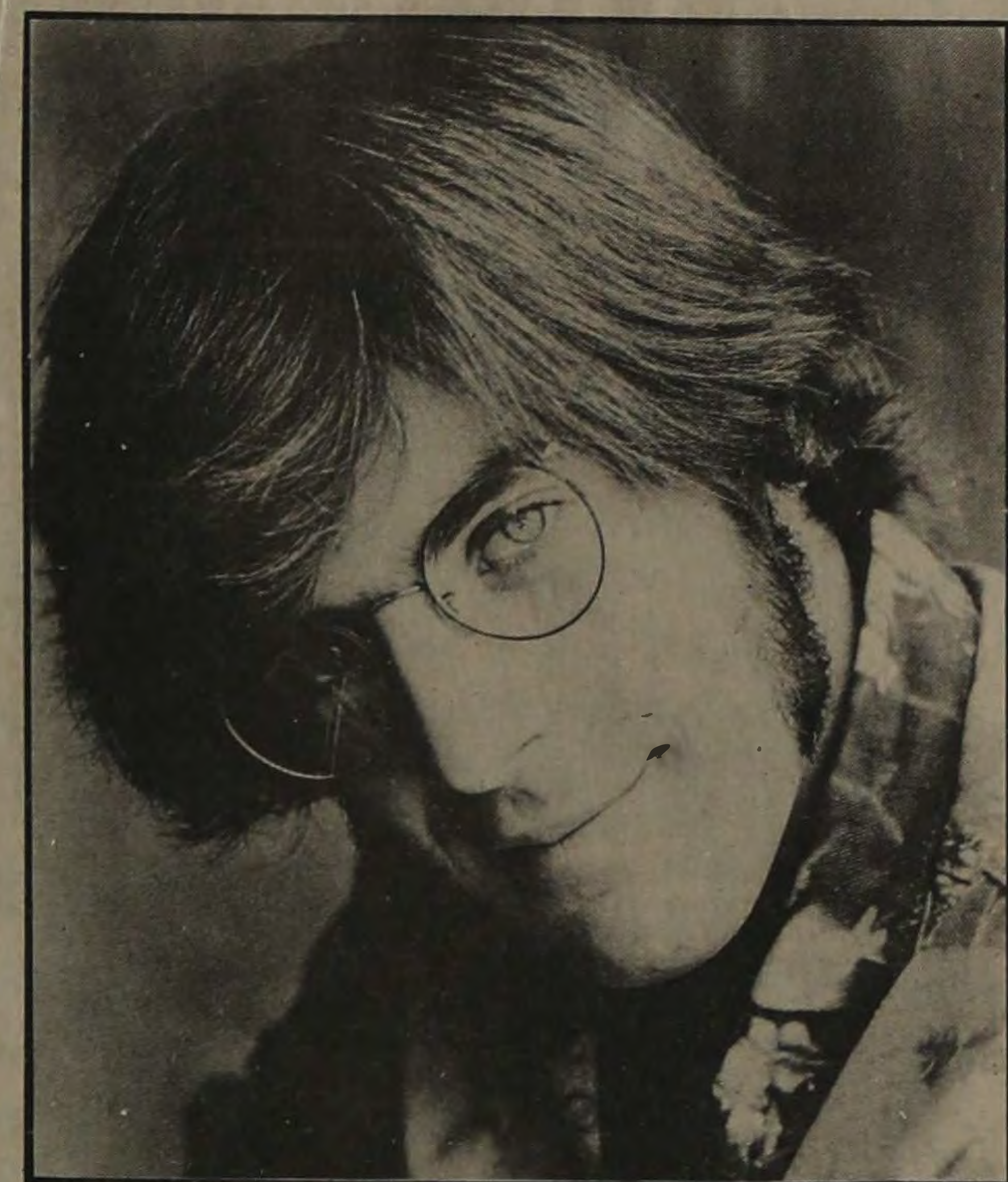
Pre-Registration for Spring Semester 1973 for all undergraduates and graduate students will be held Nov. 21 - Dec. 5 according to the schedule below:

"A" Priority and Senior Students A-L+	Nov. 21
"B" Priority and Senior Students M-Z+	Nov. 22
S	Nov. 27
T-Z	Nov. 28
A-C	Nov. 29
D-F	Nov. 30
G-I	Dec. 1
J-M	Dec. 4
N-R	Dec. 5

+Seniors includes all juniors who have completed 100 credits by the end of Fall 1972.

Students should make an appointment to see their advisor on the appropriate day to obtain materials for pre-registration.

Students cannot pre-register before their designated time, but may register after their time. NO PRE-REGISTRATION WILL BE ACCEPTED AFTER 5 P.M. on DEC. 5.



### SA concert cancelled

The Student Association concert scheduled for Monday night has been cancelled, according to Roger Mofle, SA social chairman. The concert was to feature John Sebastian, composer and singer. Due to problems with the booking agent the concert was cancelled. It had originally been set for Nov. 16 and later reset for Nov. 20.

### Author-professor to speak on student communication

John Campbell, professor of dairy science at the University of Missouri and best-selling author, is scheduled to speak at State University Nov. 16. Campbell, who authored the recent book "In Touch With Students," will be at State University as an F. O. Butler Foundation speaker. "Campbell is one of the most respected professors on the

University of Missouri campus," commented James H. Martin, head of the State University Dairy Science Department, "mainly because of his excellent reputation for effectively communicating with today's students."

Campbell will speak at the Rotunda, Room D, at 4:30 tomorrow on his philosophy for keeping in touch with students.

### Parking prohibited

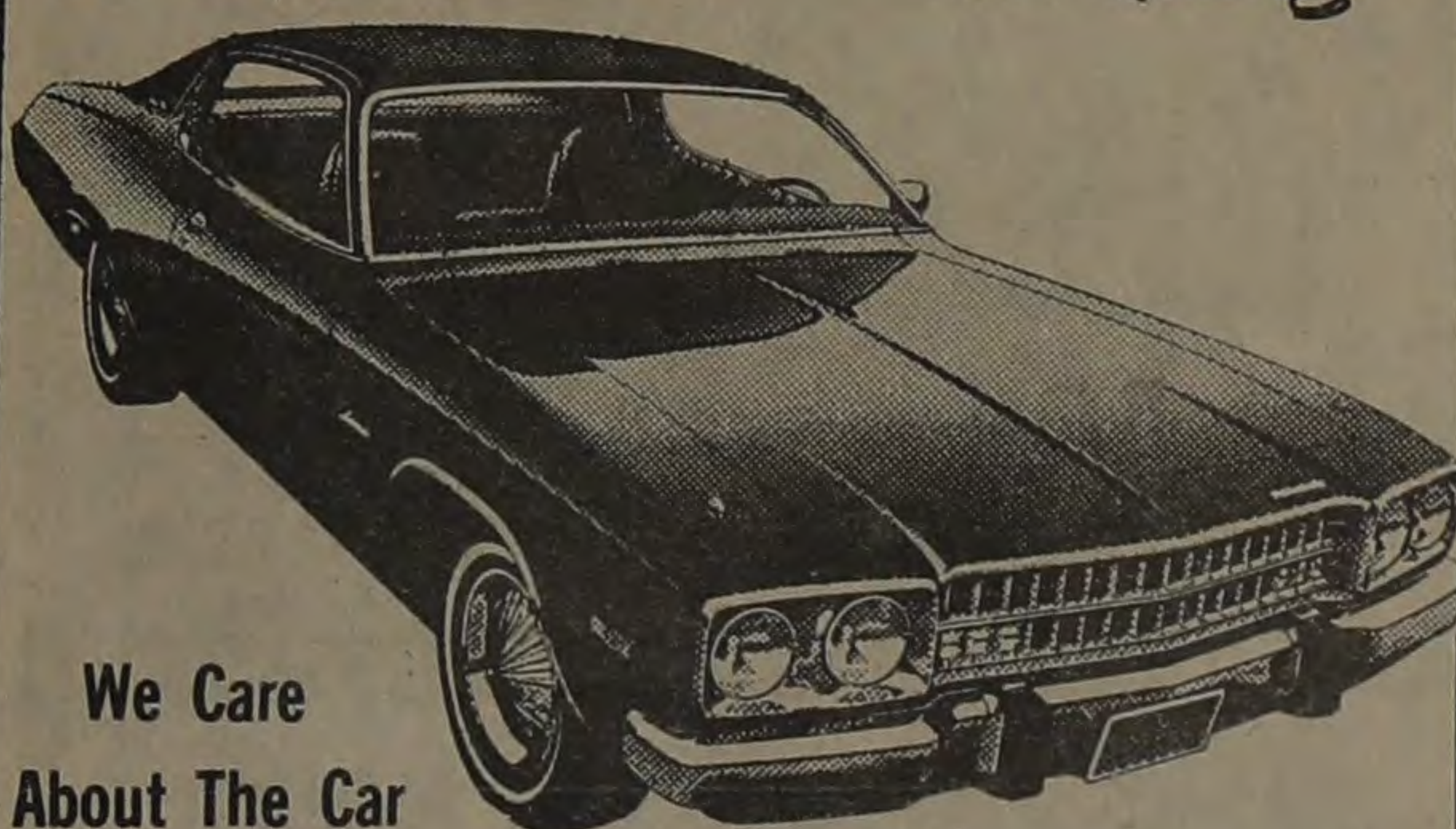
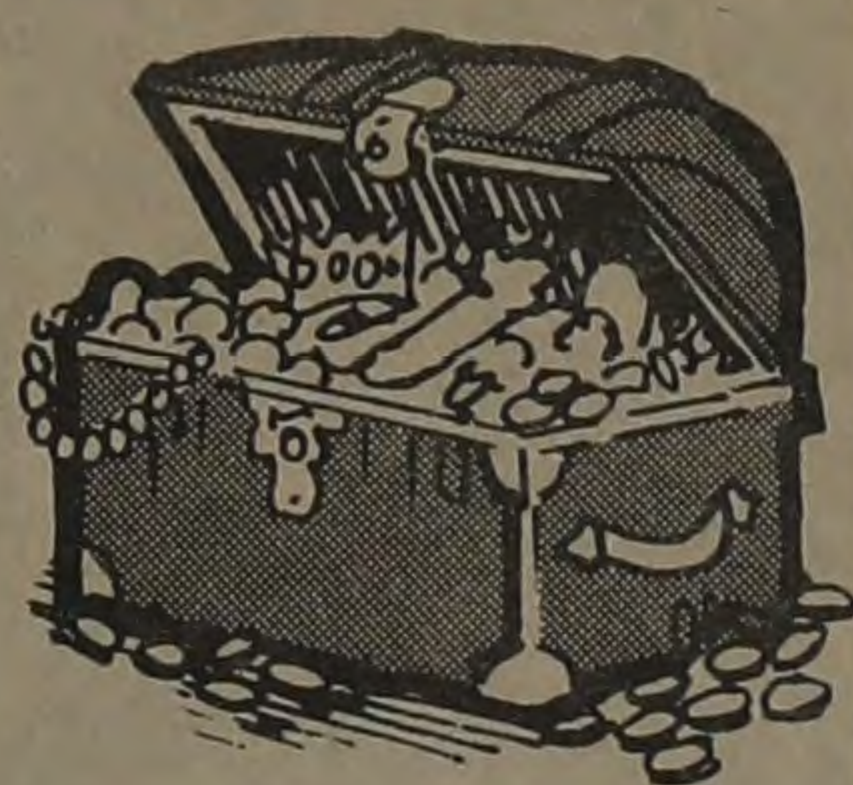
Motorists in the Brookings area are reminded that a "no parking" ordinance goes into effect Wednesday at 12:30 a.m. on Brookings streets, avenues and alleys.

The ordinance states that no cars, trucks or trailers may be parked on any Brookings avenue, street or alley between the hours of 1 a.m. and 6 a.m. from Nov. 15 to Apr. 1. This is to help facilitate snow removal during the winter. The "no parking" rule does not apply to the downtown business sections.

Violating cars will be ticketed and towed away, according to Douglas Filholm, Brookings chief of police.



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## Draft sanctuary opens at NSC

The Catholic student parish at Northern State College, Aberdeen, has established its Newman Center as a place of "sanctuary" for conscientious objectors.

The Newman Center defines "sanctuary" as the availability

of shelter and sustenance to military personnel who are conscientiously unable to continue their participation in the armed forces or in combat duties.

Father John Garvey, director of the Newman Center, said, "We will provide lodging, food, attorney referral service, legislative contact, public information and especially friendship."

The sanctuary policy of the Newman Center is being modeled after practices in the Bay area of California, where nearly two dozen churches have been used by 300 objectors as places of sanctuary. The center is the only area of sanctuary in South Dakota.

The resolution on sanctuary adopted by the Newman Center states that all laws will be obeyed. Individuals seeking sanctuary there will be required to file requests for reclassification or discharge with proper authorities, state their reasons for taking sanctuary and their intent to return from it.

Gordon Mydland, state's attorney, said "They (those seeking sanctuary) will be trying to evade the federal authorities. It certainly isn't going to provide any protection for a run-away."

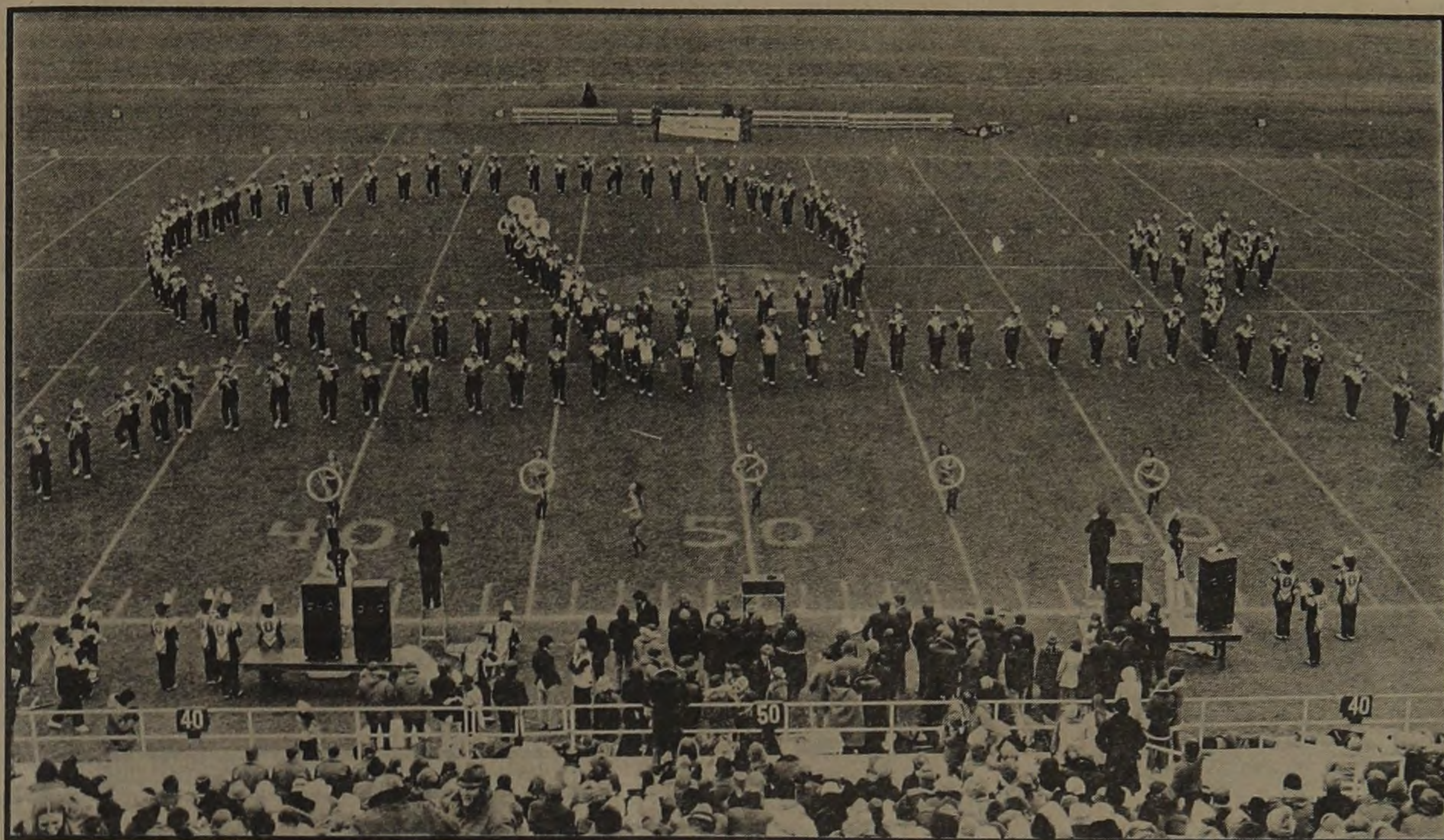
Mydland said that churches had no special privileges as places of sanctuary as far as he knew.

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### Band performs at Viking game

State University's "Pride of the Dakotas" was the first marching band to carry the South Dakota Bicentennial Commission's banner out of state. The band carried the banner onto the field of the Metropolitan Stadium in Bloomington, Minn., during its halftime performance for the Minnesota Vikings-Detroit Lions football game Sunday, Nov. 12. The State University band's performance marked the 11th consecutive appearance at a Vikings game. Band director Warren Hatfield, professor for music and head of the department, noted that the band has presented a halftime performance every year since the inception of the Vikings team.

## Developing cultural relationships goal of International Student Center

State University's Buildings and Grounds Committee has granted permission for the use of space in Wenona Hall as an International Student Center. Five rooms on the second floor of the hall have been designated as a cultural and social center for international students.

Work toward the center began 4-5 years ago on the part of the SDSU International Relations Club (IRC) and the Student Affairs Committee on International Student Relations. The group first sought space in Pugsley Union, then in the new union, and also investigated the possibility of an international students house.

In February of 1972, the project came into focus when the committee requested rooms

in Wenona Hall and was recently given permission for the use of the rooms.

The center will not be confined strictly to foreign students

but will be designed to include those American students who have an interest in developing social and cultural relationships with students from other countries.

Included in the center will be a reading room, an IRC office, a listening room, a coffee room and a storage room for COMSEC, a local community service organization.

## Harsh explains 'Cynthia'

Stephen B. Harsh dials a number and says, "Hello Cynthia, I have a problem for you." He is not talking to his wife, but rather a five foot, grey, IBM computer located in Arbor, Michigan.

"Cynthia" is a part of the new touch tone computer assistance system developed for use by schools and extension offices.

Harsh, associate professor of economics and an extension specialist at Michigan State and F. O. Butler Foundation

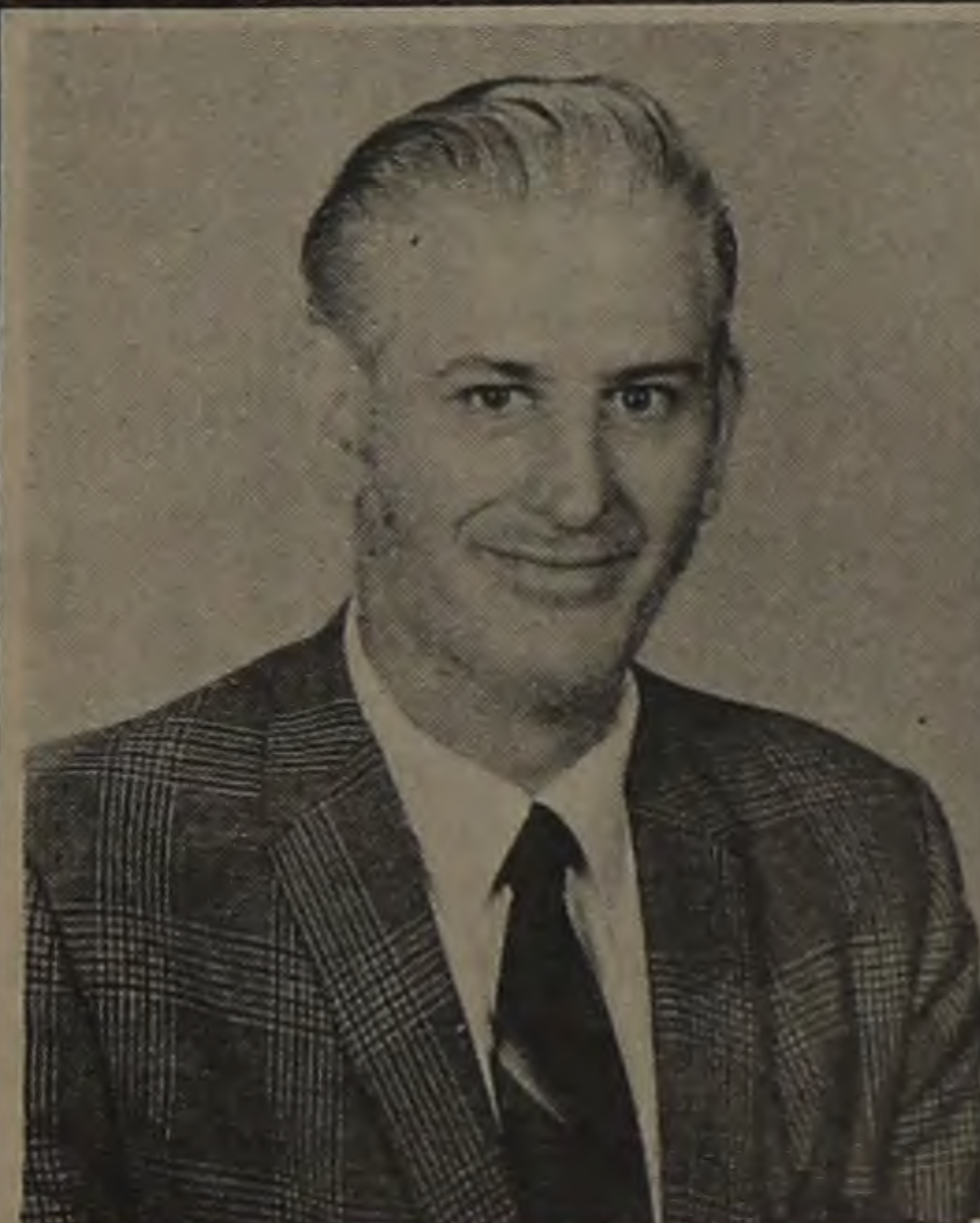
speaker, spent two days at State University demonstrating the touch tone system to students, faculty and the general public, and allowing observers to try it out for themselves.

"Problems are usually directed to the agriculture program," says Harsh, "since most of the grants came from that field." But he believes it will be expanded to cover hundreds of areas in the near future.

Since Harsh developed his system, it has been expanded to

the point where county agents in Michigan have a direct hookup to a computer from a touch-tone terminal carried in their cars, thus enabling farmers to get instant, accurate answers on problems they are facing on the farm.

The touch tone system has proved to be a low-cost operation in that telephone facilities installed in offices cost only five to ten dollars to rent per month. However, on the other end of the line, "Cynthia" is worth over 7 million dollars.



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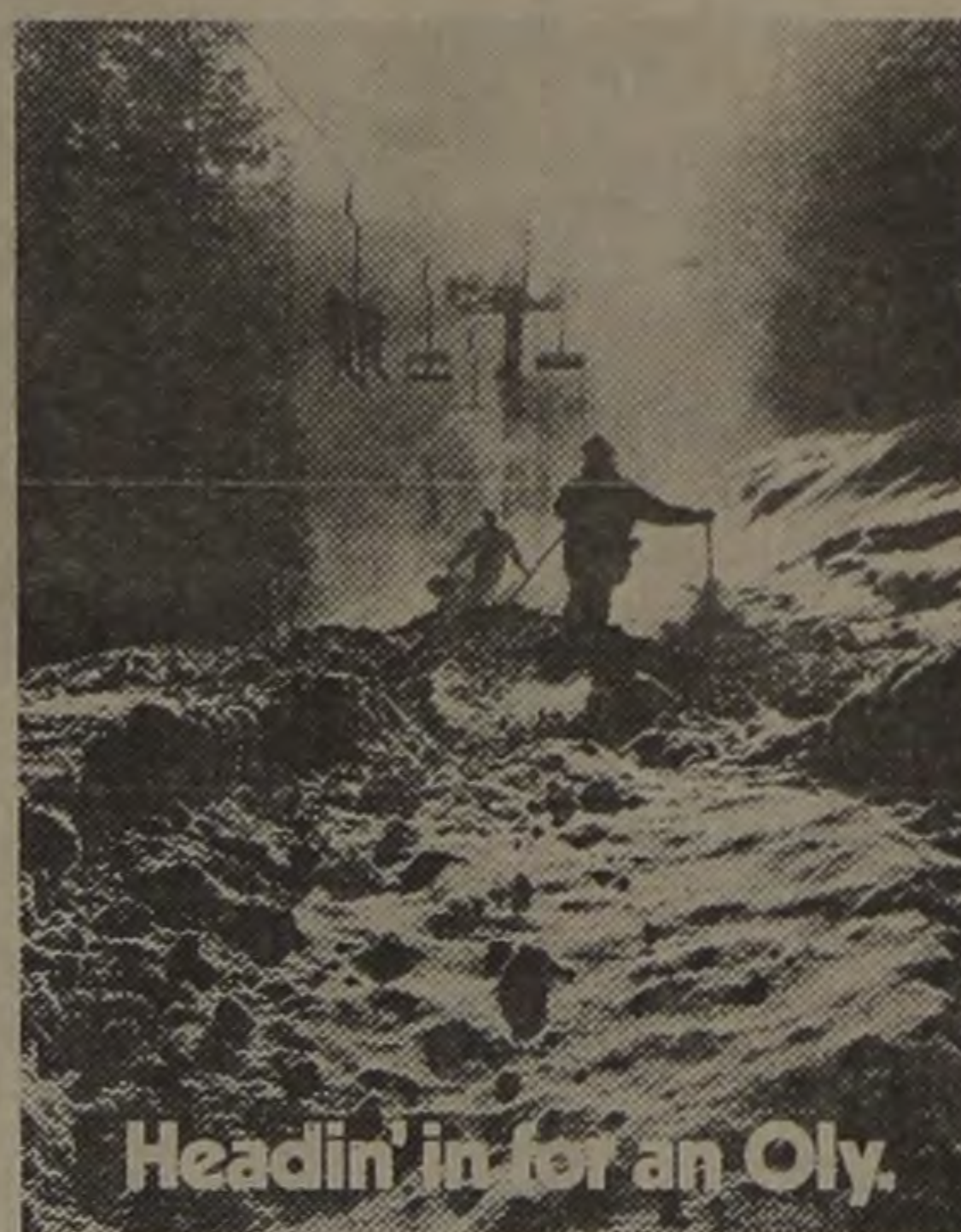
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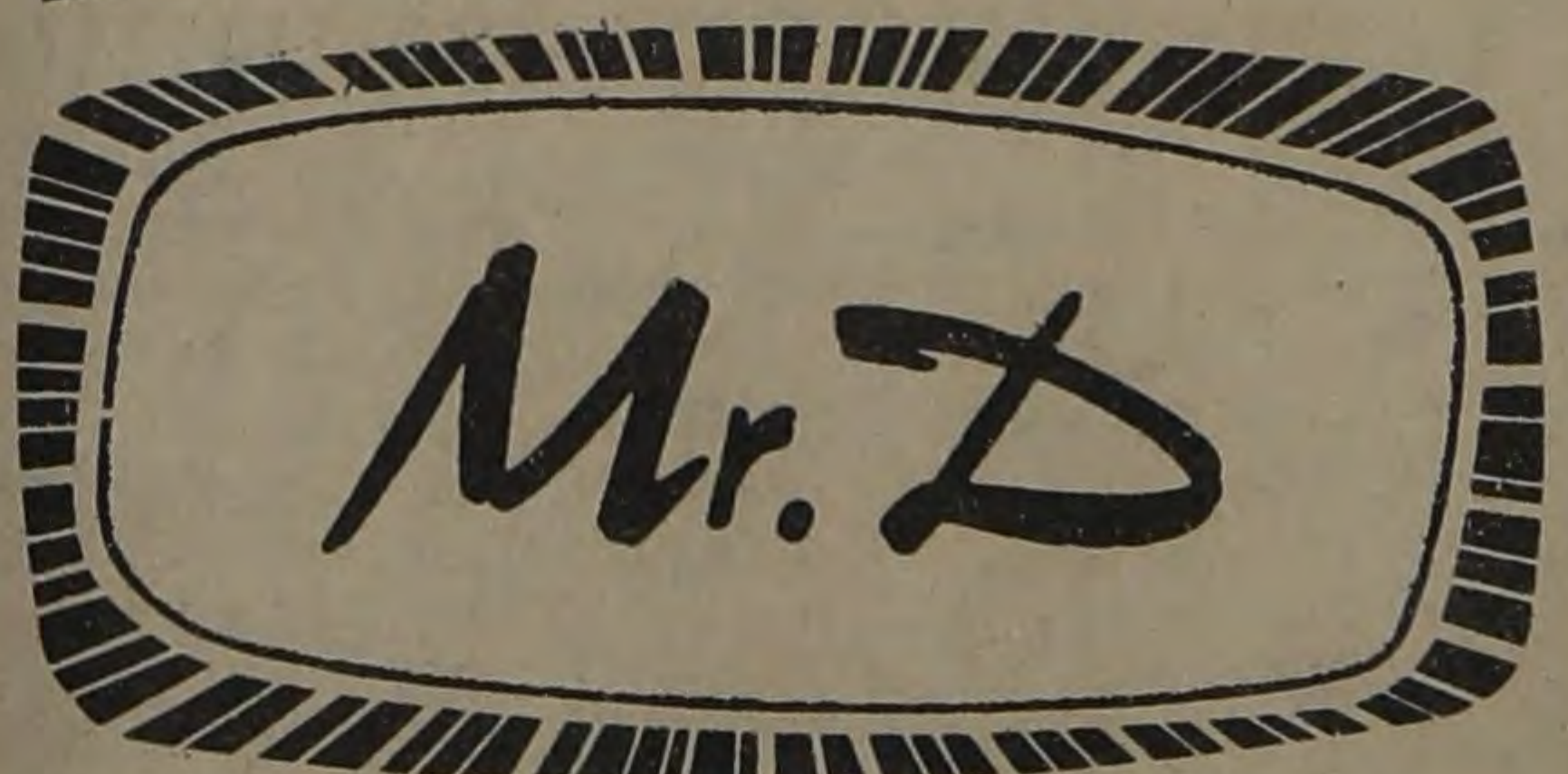
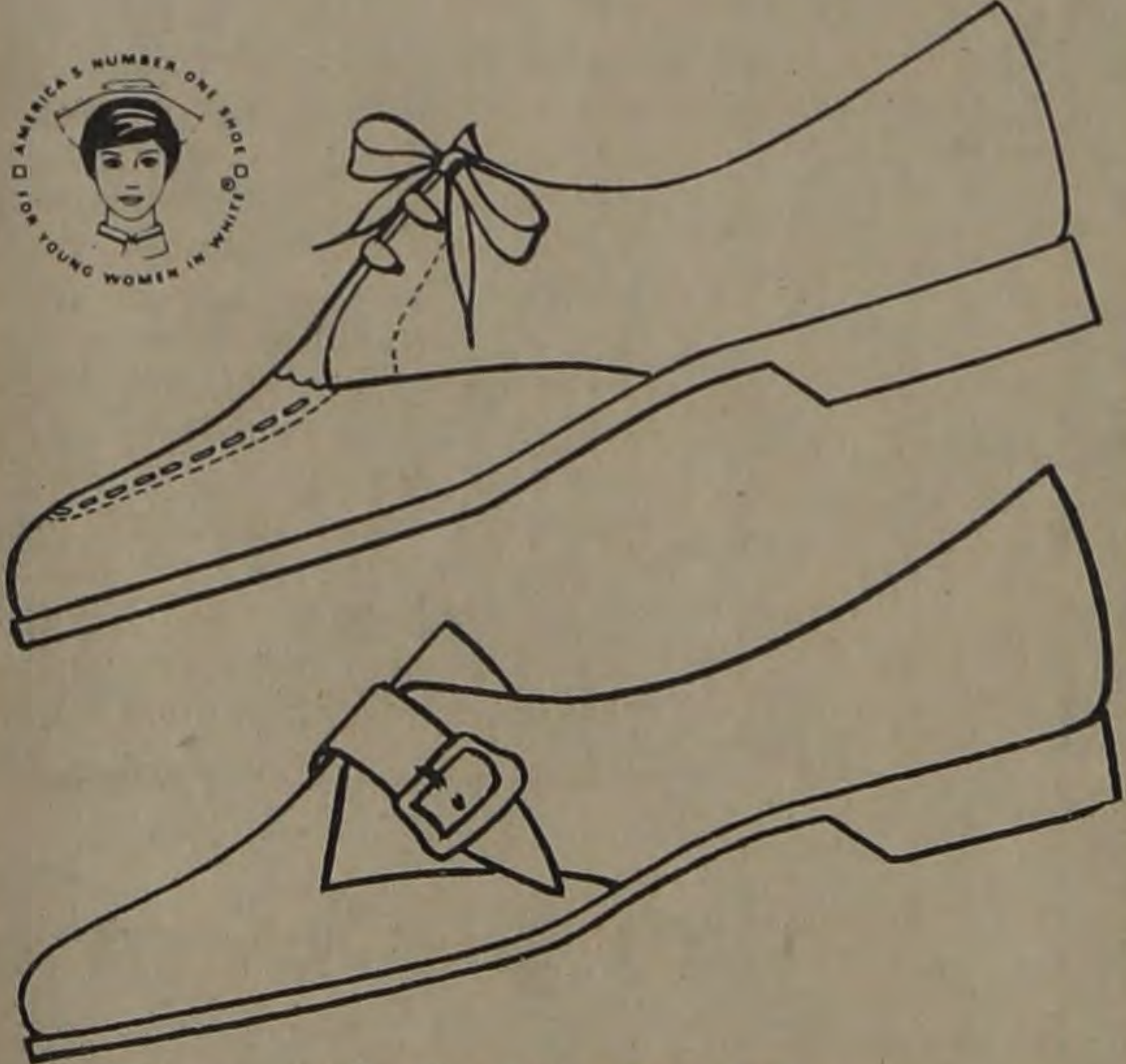
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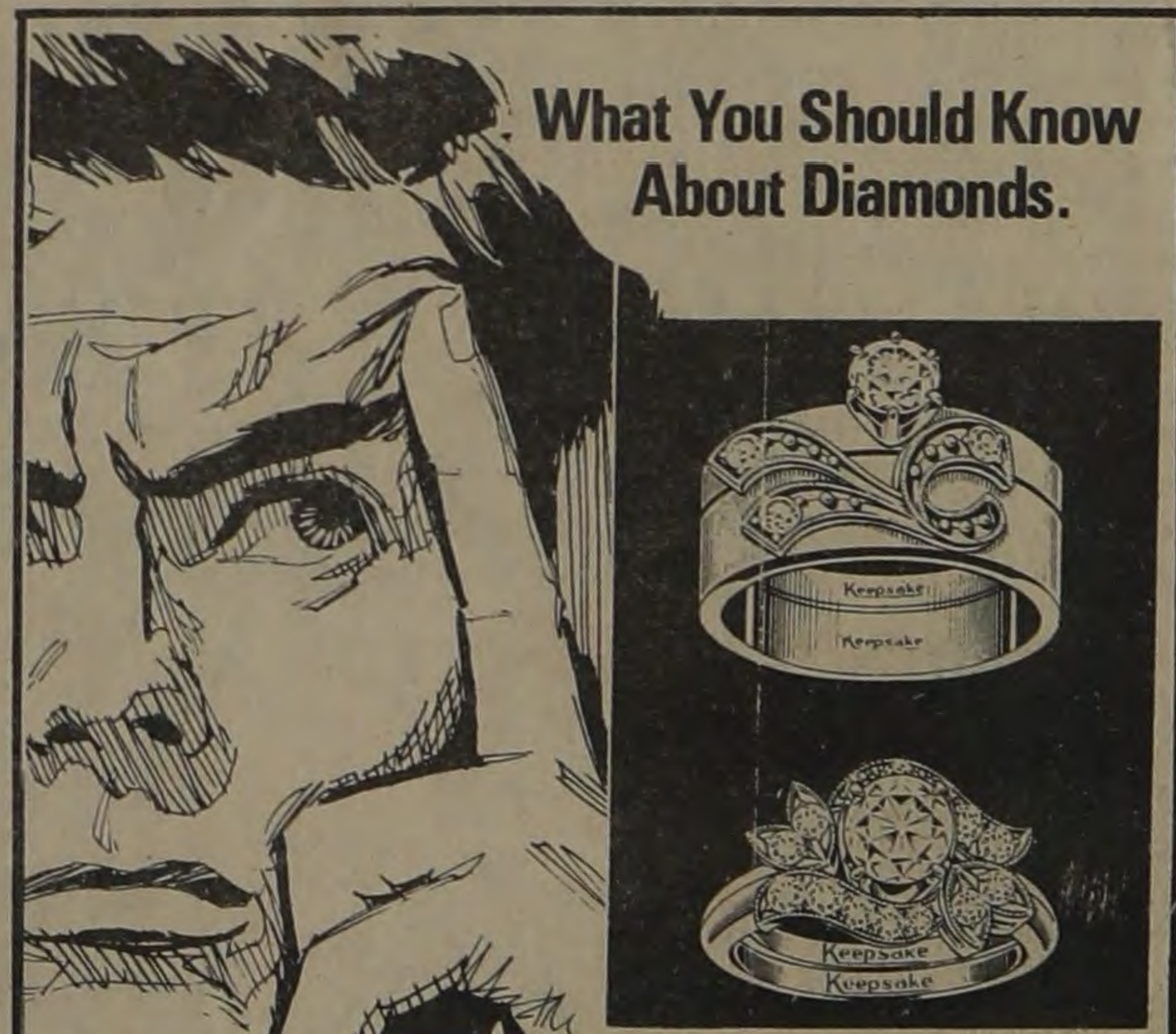


\$15



### Computer demonstrated

Stephen Harsh, economics professor from Michigan State demonstrated the operation of 'Cynthia' a new touch tone computer assistance system which costs over 7 million dollars to develop.



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# Food prices compared

How can college students find the best food buys in Brookings? There is no clear-cut answer to this, since the seven Brookings food stores vary from neighborhood markets to large chain stores. In a comparative study conducted by the Collegian, prices on 21 food items in seven stores were compared according

to net weight and brand name. These prices are listed in the chart below. If a particular brand was not available at a store, a comparable brand is listed and indicated on the chart. The study did not include sale items, trading stamps or other special services offered by the various stores.

	Service	Serve-Well	Red Owl	Spies	Midway	Chris'	Campus
green beans			(9 oz.)	.25	.39	(9 oz.)	.29
10 oz. frozen margarine	.29	—					—
1 lb.	.39	.39	.39	.41	.39	.42	.41
ground chuck							
1 lb.	.89	.85	.99	.99	.98	1.09	—
canned corn						(17 oz.)	
16 oz.	.29	.23	.29	.27	.28	.29	—
popcorn							
2 lb.	.39	.37	.37	.37	.37	.37	.33
corn oil (Mazola-32 oz.)	1.03	1.03	.91	1.03	1.03	1.03	—
tuna							
6 1/2 oz.	.52	.55	.45	.49	.51	.42	.51
Folger's coffee							(Butternut)
1 lb.	1.15	1.05	1.05	1.05	1.03	1.15	.108
Gold Medal flour 5 lb.	.67	.67	.61	.68	.67	.67	.69
catsup, 14 oz.							(Our Family)
Heinz	.36	.36	.29	.32	.36	.35	.32
corn flakes							18 oz.
12 oz.	.30	—	.33	.31	.30	.49	—
cheese, 16 oz.			2 lb.				
Velveeta	.84	.86	1.19	.89	.86	.86	—
Choc. chips, 12 oz.			Nestle's		11 1/2 oz.	11 1/2 oz.	
Hershey's	.63	.63	.61	.59	.63	.63	—
peanut butter							18 oz.
12 oz.	.53	.53	.51	.49	.53	.77	.57
eggs, Gr. A large	.53	.49	.46	.53	.49	.50	.50
potato chips			9 oz.	10 oz.			
Lay's 11 oz.	.59	.69	.69	.69	.59	.59	.59
hot dogs							
1 lb.	.89	.85	.79	.79	.89	.89	—
pork & beans							
21 oz.	.27	.27	.26	.25	.27	.27	—
Jello							
3 oz.	.14	.14	.13	.14	.13	.14	.15
white bread							
Peter Pan							
Giant 1 lb.	.41	.41	.41	.41	.41	.41	—
veg. soup							
Campbell's							
10 3/4 oz.	.17	.21	.17	.18	.17	.17	—
Total	11.28	10.58	11.15	11.27	10.88	11.51	5.15

## Club to sell cheese

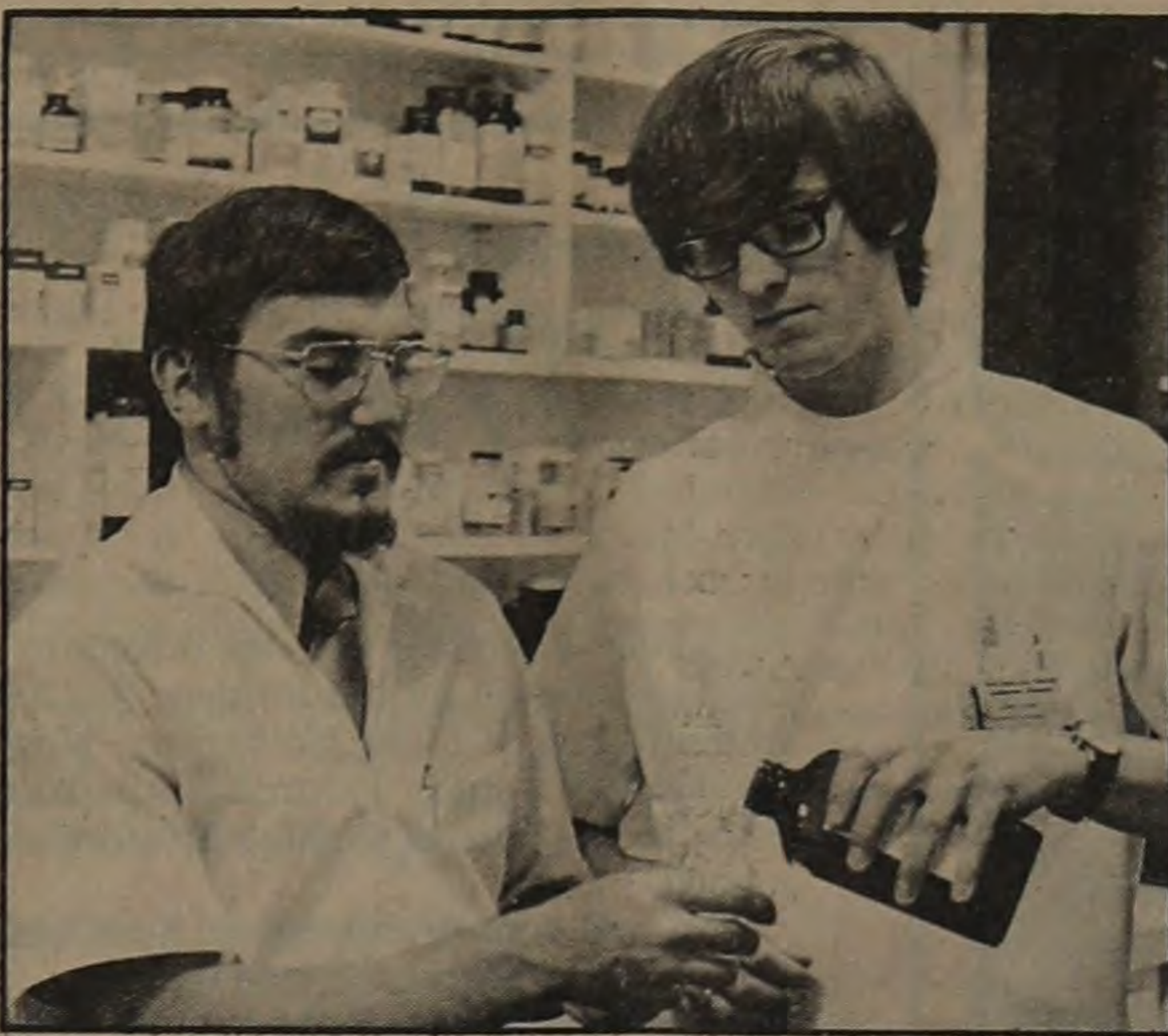
The SDSU Dairy Science Club has begun work on its sixth annual sale of holiday cheeseboxes, according to Shirley Seas, club adviser. "Members have already packaged several early orders," he said, "and they're ready to do more as they come in." Four kinds of cheese (aged cheddar, smoked cheddar, Swiss and edom) are packaged in either three or four-pound boxes and sell for \$3 and \$4. Orders may be placed by calling the dairy sales room in Dairy Bacteriology (688-4116). Deadline for orders is Dec. 8.

## Crop team to compete

For the first time in 11 years, a crop team will represent State University in the two national meets held each year. Coach Keith Byers and his team of three, Quentin Schultz A5, David Randall A4, and Terry Mason A5, have been doing their homework since early last spring in preparation for their week-long tour of the meets. They will be leaving for the Nov. 21 Kansas City meet on Nov. 19 and go to Chicago for the match held there Nov. 25. Each member of the team works in each of three categories of competition Grain Grading, Seed Analysis and Seed Identification. Teams can earn up to 600 points in each division. In Grain Grading, eight different samples of grain are sorted by each member of the team and rated for their acceptability in milling. Seed Analysis consists of examining ten samples of seeds and identifying stray seeds and weeds in the sample. Seed Identification has 100 samples of seeds from a list of 316 set out in trays. The samples must be identified by both the Latin and common name. Two weeks ago the team went to Minneapolis for a "scrimmage" with last year's champions at the University of Minnesota. Coach Byers is optimistic about his team's chances in the national meets.

## Original faculty art exhibited

The South Dakota Faculty Art Exhibition opened Nov. 5 in the south galleries of the South Dakota Memorial Art Center in Brookings. Original works by art department faculty members from all universities and colleges in South Dakota will be displayed. Each of the 27 instructors participating will select one piece of art work he has done. The six faculty members exhibiting from State University are professors Alice Berry, Arthur Cadieux, Steven Mayes, Helen Morgan, Mel Spinar, and Richard Edie. The art exhibition will be displayed through Dec. 14.



## Students work, learn

Pharmacy students Gary Freier, P5, left, and Larry Fuchs, P5, right, measure medicine for a student's prescription. Fifth-year pharmacy students at State University work in the campus dispensary three or four times each semester to gain experience in filling prescriptions and dealing with patients.

## Plant science prof given agronomy honor

James G. Ross, professor of plant science at South Dakota State University, has been named a fellow of the American Society of Agronomy (ASA). Ross received the award Nov. 1 at Miami Beach, Fla., at the society's fellows and awards banquet. "The selection of Ross places him among a very distinctive group of scientists," commented Ray Moore, head of the Plant Science Department at SDSU. "Only two other South Dakotans have been similarly honored. This is the highest honor awarded by the ASA, and only three-tenths of one percent of the total membership may be honored each year." The other South Dakotans honored in the past by the society, which has a membership of 7,861, are W.W. Worzella in 1958 and L.O. Fine in 1968. Ross, who has taught at SDSU since 1947, has been instrumental in establishing a research laboratory in cytology and cytogenetics (both a study of the life history and structure of cells). He also supervised the building of facilities and installation of 150 curie cobalt 60 source for use in plant mutation investigations at SDSU. He has been a leader in the development of the doctoral program at SDSU and was the major adviser and committee chairman of the first Ph.D. to be graduated. Courses he has developed at SDSU include cytology, cytogenetics and forage crop management. The author or co-author of more than 100 technical papers and reports pertaining to perennial forages, Ross has served twice overseas in Sweden and Turkey as an expert in plant production. He has served in posts and activities within the American Society of Agronomy and Crop Science, and in numerous regional, national, and international activities outside the society while at SDSU.



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## 39 TIMES ALL-AMERICAN

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## OUR MAN Hoppe

By ARTHUR HOPPE



Hiram Skrogg University held its traditional 75th annual Homecoming Day last week. Among the nostalgic old grads revisiting the scenes of their youth was Abbie (Che) Hayden, CLASS OF '70.

Che had been somewhat out of touch these past two years, having matriculated directly into solitary on charges of attempting to blow up a lavatory in the Washington Monument and thus topple the Governemnt.

The very first student he ran into was young Irwin Wasp, Class of '76.

"Off the pigs!" cried Che, raising a clenched fist in comradely fashion.

"Pigs?" said Irwin, peering up into the spreading branches of the elms overhead. "I don't see any pigs up there, sir."

"Pigs, fuzz, you know, cops," said Che. "Let's go heave a brick at a cop."

"You mean at old Mr. Twistle, the campus guard?" said Irwin in surprise. "Whatever for?"

"To force the Dean to negotiate our non-negotiable demands, of course," said Che. "Haven't you ever gone trashing?"

"Oh yes," said Irwin proudly. "I was Freshman Chairman of the Autumn Litter Drive. It was a big success."

"Hells bells! Isn't there a radical left of this campus?"

"Oh, there's lots," said Irwin helpfully. "Why, three guys in my frat alone voted for McGovern."

+ + +

Che sank down on a bench and ruefully reviewed the well-groomed students passing to and fro, books under their arms. "What's happened to you young people?" he asked with a sigh. "Why aren't you hitting the streets to protest?"

"I'd really like to; it sounds exciting," said Irwin enthusiastically. "Protest what?"

"The war, of course. What else?" Che leaped to his feet. "Stop the bombing! Bring our boys home! Vietnam for the Vietnamese!"

"But Mr. Nixon's negotiating with Hanoi to do just that. Under the terms of the tentative agreement..."

"Don't say another word," said Che. "We'll protest the draft instead. What right have these senile old men who run the Establishment to pick a war and then send us young men out to fight it?"

"But..."

"It's involuntary servitude," cried Che. "Let's go smash the draft board's windows again!"

"I'm afraid they shut it down for lack of busniess," said Irwin apologetically. "we're supposed to have an all-volunteer Army by next summer."

"Then we'll start by tying up the Dean and demanding a Black Studies Program!"

"But we've got one," said Irwin, "along with a Brown, Red, Yellow and Woman's."

"It just shows you," said Che, sinking back on the bench, "how untrustworthy this rotten Establishment is."

## Writer wants discontinuance of post-election comments

To the Editor:

Reference is made to SA President Barbara Strandell's Column "The Choice" in the Nov. 8th Collegian. President Strandell paints a dismal picture of "another four years of hell" under the Nixon administration.

This "blast" serves to remind us that SA officers were elected to serve all of the students on campus and thus it appears to some of us that her comments are out of order—certainly in poor taste.

Some leadership would be in order to get the new student union building on schedule and to save the campus green from the herds of people that are trampling much of it into oblivion.

Now that the election is over it would be a welcome relief for some of us to drop the ravings and rantings of politicians and their ilk for awhile.

Q. B. Birchard

tings of politicians and their ilk for awhile.

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## THE CHOICE

by barb strandell, SA president



Isn't this time of year exhilarating to the soul? 20 degrees below zero, 40 mile an hour breezes, 2nd hour exams, and pre-registration help to make this time of year in River City one of the most popular "fun" spots in the Midwest. Yes, pre-registration is approaching, bringing with it all of the comedy and excitement one would expect to find at Uncle Harvey's Carnival of Unending Capers.

If you would look at the system of pre-registration you would begin to realize that it is a joke, but not the type to laugh at. Rather pre-registration with its "priority slips" is actually very nauseating. Students who do not "rate" a priority slip are continually being pushed down the schedule for pre-registration by the elite who are able to get hold of one. Those students at the bottom ask why they were excluded from obtaining a priority slip and those in the middle ask why they didn't receive a priority slip A instead of a priority slip B, and still the process continues. Where will this nonsense end?

Perhaps our administrators will do away with all priority slips and treat all students equally. This might even eliminate headaches caused by having to decide how to differentiate priority slips into double-priority Series A priority slips and double-priority Series B priority slips, and who will get them.

Paul Kury  
SA vice president

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### Editorial

## Transferable activity tickets?

The use of student activity tickets by a non-student has been prohibited by the Student Association and the administration at State University. Now the question has gone before a study committee again and they will report back to the Board of Control after a three-week study period.

The last time the proposal was before a study committee it was recommended that the activity ticket not be transferable because the seating capacity of the 'Barn' forced them to turn students away from concerts and games. But when the new gymnasium is completed and opened in January there will be no seating problems.

Each semester every full-time student at State University pays \$23.50 for their activity ticket, and whether they go to the events or not they have no choice in deciding whether to buy an activity ticket.

If the student to whom the activity ticket was issued does not use it, why shouldn't someone else be able to use it? If the student wants to give someone else part of the \$23.50 he paid for the ticket why should the administration or the Student Association have anything to say about it? By letting another person use an activity ticket the student is just saying it's ok to use his money.

It is the student's right to decide how he uses his activity ticket. An objection against making activity tickets transferable was that money would be lost at games and concerts. If this does happen, the students should be willing to make up the loss somehow. But who can say now for sure if money would be lost by making activity tickets transferable?

The question of transferable activity tickets should be put to the student body at a general election. If the majority of students approve of making activity tickets transferable, a 'trail run' should be held for one or two years to see if the loss of incoming revenue for games and concerts does drop noticeably. If it does, students should again have the right to vote on non-transferable activity tickets and some other way to make up the loss in revenue.

Student's rights are coming more and more in focus today and the transfer of activity tickets should be up to each individual student, not the Student Association or administration.

With the new gym nearing its completion date of January, the seating problem will be eliminated and the transfer of activity tickets should be allowed.

## BEYOND THE BUBBLE

### USD officials check addresses

Housing officials at the University of South Dakota are in the process of checking addresses of students suspected of living off-campus illegally.

A. L. Schnell, housing director, said, "It takes about this period of time before we're able to check on the addresses of students."

According to Schnell, about 40 freshmen and sophomores are living off-campus illegally. Twelve have been questioned by housing authorities.

Schnell said penalties "depend on the individual's situation. It seems like every case is different."

"I don't know of very many people who think that the present policy is a good one (requiring freshman and sophomores to live on campus)," Schnell admitted. "I do know that it is a necessary policy. It's something that happens every year."

### ISU beer sales drop two-thirds

On-campus beer sales in the Trophy Tavern (located in the student union at Iowa State University, Ames) have dropped two-thirds since the tavern opened.

A student opinion survey made by the Union Student Board last year indicated that 70 per cent of ISU students wanted beer sold in the union.

Bruce Hudson, managing director of the union, said the drop in sales is a simple case of "the leveling off of the novelty of a new freedom."

Hudson included dates, house keggers, parties, mid-terms and heavy study loads in a list of possible reasons for low patronage of the Trophy Tavern.

He said the lessening of student interest should not hurt the future of beer sales in the union. For beer sales to continue, the Trophy Tavern should break even, and Hudson said sales should accomplish this at the current level.

Dan Koestner, student body vice-president, offered other reasons for the drop in beer sales. He said bright lights in the tavern, its small size, the restriction on the use of pitchers and limitations of serving hours might all help explain the drop in sales.

### ISU students boycott lettuce

Students at Iowa State University, Ames, have organized a lettuce boycott aimed at supporting the demands of migrant lettuce pickers.

The purpose of the boycott is to help migrant farmers, most of whom are Chicanos, secure higher wages. Their average yearly family income is \$2,400.

## Yale uses compromise grade plan

A new grading system for undergraduates in Yale College has been installed this year.

The new system, actually a compromise plan, will see professors grade students on the conventional A-B-C-D scale but no records will be kept of F for Fail. The student will be required to make-up the credit by taking another but the failure will not appear on his transcript.

The New Yale system was a compromise voted this past year to get rid of the old system in effect since 1967 which had four grades: Honors, High Pass, Pass and Fail. This system resulted from student proposals in 1967 for a pass-fail system. This method had caused some adverse reaction.

Student Editor of the Yale Daily News, John Greesman, stated that it places the students at a great disadvantage for getting into graduate school under a pass-fail system.

Dean Horace Taft stated that evidence reported to him from Princeton and Vermont indicate that students tend to do more work in a traditionally graded system.

## Wouldn't you Like to Know?

Have a question for a member of the administration, Board of Control, or Collegian? Just write it down or call 688-4424. We will get the most complete answer we can.



# PLATTEN

Review by Mike Hemmer



"The body melts into the universe, the universe into the soundless voice. The sound melts into the all-shining light, and the light enters the bosom of infinite joy." The latest work from Santana is based upon these words by Paramahansa Yogananda from his "Metaphysical Meditations".

CARAVANSERAI is the latest step taken into a world of musical expressions that lay beyond the reach of most musicians. A few jazz musicians have taken the step before Santana such as John Coltrane, John McLaughlin and others. Caravanserai is a mixture of metaphysical joy, spiritual happiness, and phenomenal musical energy and power that very few groups could even dream of achieving.

This latest from Santana is one record late. It should have been recorded and released right after ABRAXAS. It is a continuation of ABRAXAS. And it is also a logical step in the complex musical directions of Santana.

CARAVANSERAI achieves the type of effect that ABRAXAS started. This latest Santana leaves you with a feeling of... well... the same feeling you got from ABRAXAS the first time you heard that masterpiece. It's a type of feeling that is both physical and mental. It is extremely pleasing to the senses. You can even dance to some of it!

But most of all, CARAVANSERAI proves that Santana's music is more than just Latin-rock-jazz music.

John McLaughlin says that music is God-given. After listening to CARAVANSERAI, I tend to agree with him to a certain point. I dislike the idea of Donny Osmond's pathetic whinnings being God-given also.

But Carlos and this new Santana had to get their inspiration from someone or something. Whether it be God, drugs, John McLaughlin (Mahivishnu) or jazz, all I know is that this is an album that should be listened to.

CARAVANSERAI is a work of art that takes most of its roots from Carlos Santana, himself, the Mahivishnu, John McLaughlin, and jazz music. This album is much more jazz than any of Santana's previous albums. A song written by the Brazilian composer, Antonio Carlos Jobim, is even done on this new album.

It is African and Latin jazz-rock of the highest complexity. And on top of it all, it is mighty good rock, too.

What would have been nice would be maybe to have released a two record set with ABRAXAS AND CARAVANSERAI packaged together. But the more I think about it, the less I like that idea because the although the two albums are similar, they are still two different albums, one recorded two years before the other one.

ABRAXAS was an experimental trip into Latin rock-jazz with rock coming first, while CARAVANSERAI is experimental trip into Latin jazz-rock with jazz coming first.

CARAVANSERAI is also more percussive than ABRAXAS was. Jose Chapiro Areas literally smokes on the timbales, Mike Schriever is outstanding on drums and proves that he is a fine jazz drummer besides being a good rock drummer. James Mingo Lewis provides a constant throbbing pattern of sounds from his congas.

The outstanding cut on the album is "Every Step of the Way". It is what you usually expect from Santana with the basic percussion, organ-guitar patterns that turns into a free form trip unequalled by the group in any previous works. Also worth mentioning are "Stone Flower" by Jovin and the entire first side. Its truly phenomenal.

## Why people made history to be probed by course

An undergraduate special course that takes you inside the mind of 19th-century man is scheduled for the Department of History and Geography next semester.

Titled "Nineteenth Century American Biography", the course will combine panel discussions, debates and oral interpretation to analyze people who did or could have made history and why.

"It is an unstructured course providing maximum class participation and a minimum number of lectures," commented Jerry K. Sweeney, assistant professor of history and teacher of the course.

"Frankly, the student gets only as much out of it as he's willing to put in."

"The certification aspect of the course will be de-emphasized as much as possible, and the development of analytical skills, the per-

### Area musicians to open show in Acapulco

Northwall, a band consisting of area musicians, will be opening New Year's Day at the Paraiso Motel in Acapulco, Mexico for a two-month engagement.

State University graduates making up the group are Curt Dyvig and Dave Bray with Gary Northwall working the lights. Other musicians include Jim May and Linda, Marc and Skippy Eaton.

After starting two miles south of Brookings in a small county schoolhouse, Northwall has played in many well known places since its beginning two years ago.

Some of the places the group appeared are the Hotel Adams in Phoenix, Arizona; the Stage Door in Norfolk, Va.; the Night Gallery in Cleveland, Ohio; the Chase Park in St. Louis, Mo., and the Golden Horn in Atlanta, Ga.

After the two-month trip to Mexico, the group has been requested by the National Director of Steel Bands in Granada (an island in the West Indies) to appear in an educational exchange concert.

fection of research techniques and the acquisition of knowledge will be the prime emphasis."

A junior, senior or grad level course, it will be offered for either two, three or four credits. The class will be limited to 10-15 students.

"The course will involve a great deal of work on the

### Young people's music concert free in Christy

A "Young People's Concert of American Music" will be presented at 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 19, by the State University Civic Orchestra. The concert is free and will be in the Christy Ballroom of Pugsley Union.

Featured soloists will be Dickson, director of vocal activities at Aurora (Ill.) College, and former State University faculty member Gene Pollart, now assistant professor of music at the University of Wisconsin, Oshkosh.

Dickson, a black baritone soloist, will present Copeland's "Old American Songs" which is a collection of black folk songs.

Pollart will be featured in a concertino for xylophone and orchestra, written by the Japanese composer Mayuzumi.

### Topic: 'Poverty'

"Profiles of Poverty" is the subject of slide presentation to be sponsored by the Child Development Club tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Bunny Ballroom.

The narrated presentation deals with rural poverty with emphasis on the Midwest.

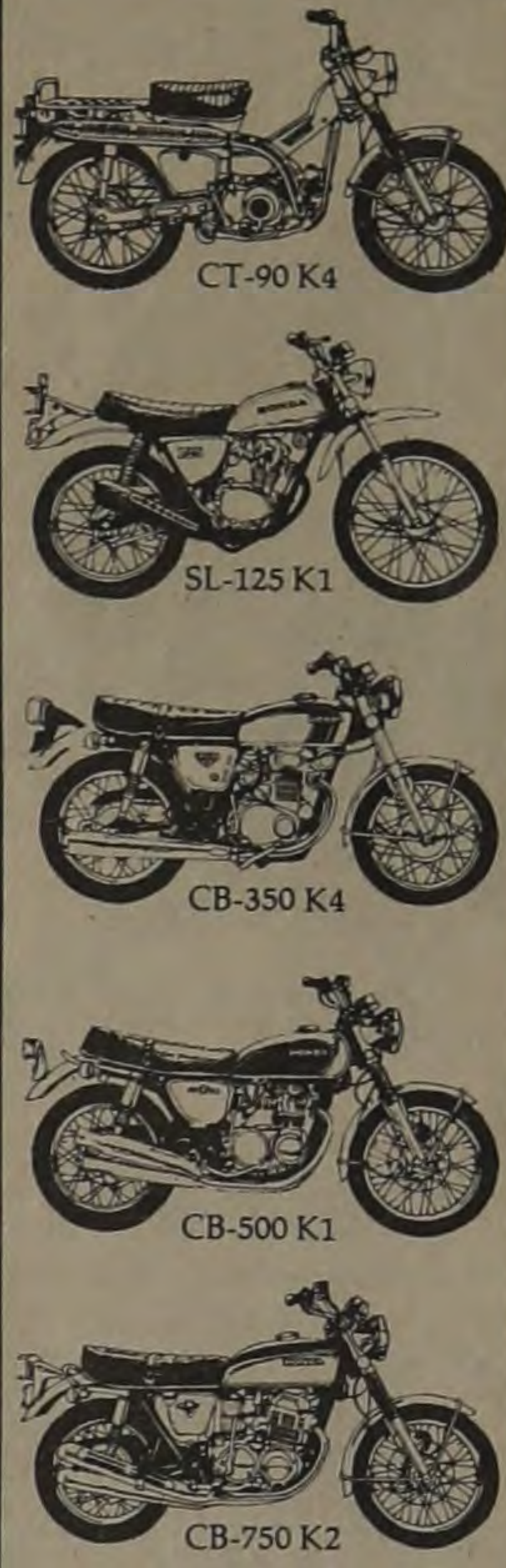
Collun Scott, CD club president, said, "There are people in this community who are below the poverty level. People tend to think that poverty is something elsewhere, but it's not."

Following the slide presentation, James Saterlee, sociology professor at State University, will also give a presentation and discussion dealing with poverty in Brookings and surrounding communities.

The presentation program is open to the public.

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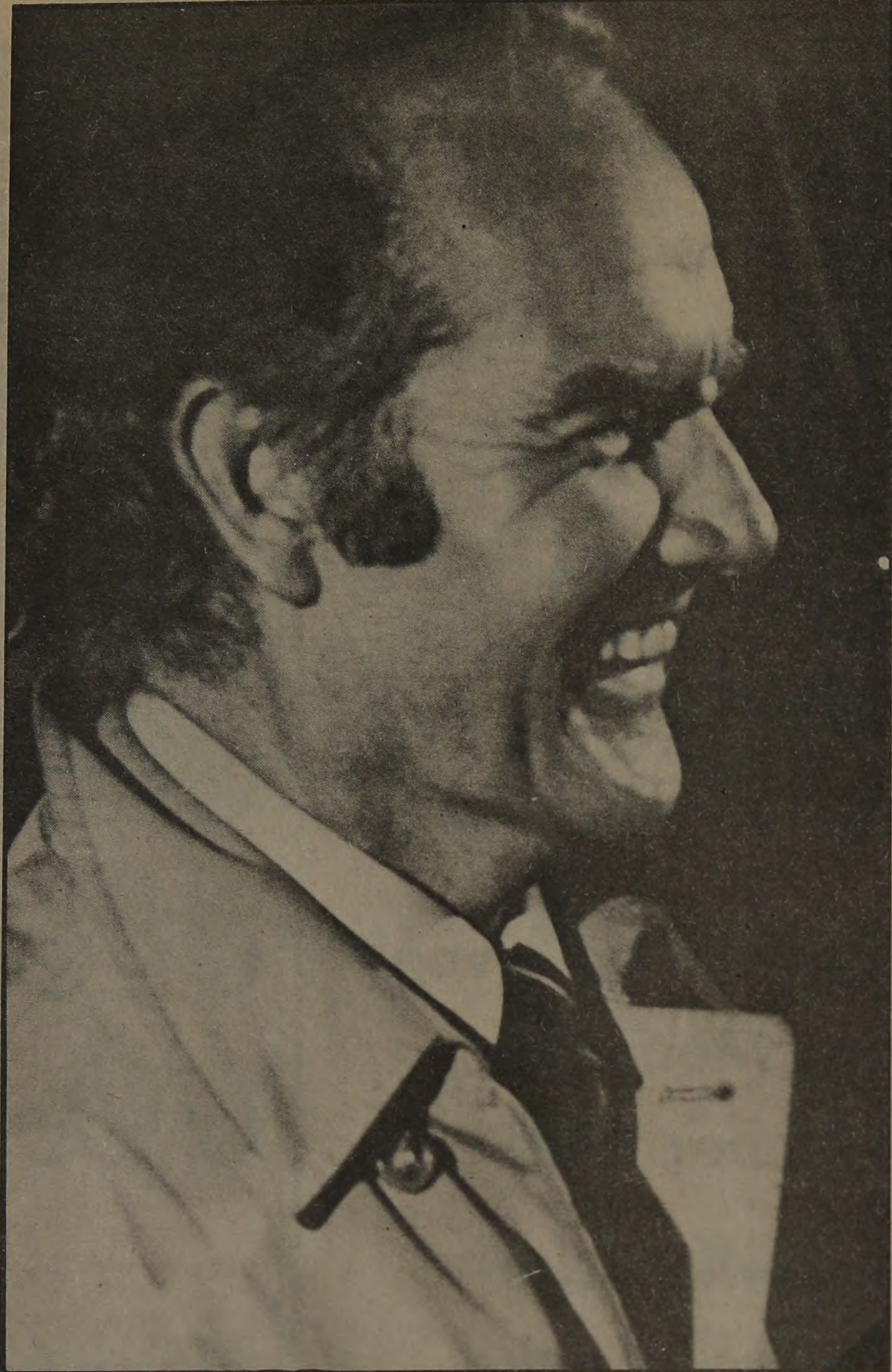
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# "We would much rather of PEACEMAKER T

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had  
begun  
22  
months  
earlier . . .

BY TIM HINKLEY  
Feature Editor

... among South Dakotans, the Senator had declared that he would seek the presidency. It neither caused surprise nor inflamed excitement. It was like rising early with the dim silent light of morning to do your tasks.

The Senator's next year received little national attention and his candidacy received even less support. Most South Dakotans were skeptical of his chances while most of the nation was unaware or didn't care.

Yet he continued to declare his opposition to the war, his desire for peace and his willingness to help.

His primary campaign was marked by an exceptional grass roots organization and the enthusiasm of thousands of college students. They ultimately turned the ebb toward his first ballot nomination at the Democratic National Convention.

His national campaign was marred with the Eagleton disclosure a divided party, lack of funds and a political operation some said was a bit naive to the game of big time politics.

Some became disillusioned over the Eagleton affair.

Some said his welfare programs were impossible.

Some spoke of his tendency to change his stand on certain issues.

Some said his policies were destined to make the country "a second-rate power".

He and newly nominated Sargent Shriver spoke of the holocaust of a war.

They spoke of Republican sabotage.

They spoke of corruption in the Nixon administration.

South Dakotans watched as their senator was mercilessly tossed on the sea of big-time politics. Some were glad to see his misfortunes while others gave support.

Approximately a month before the elections some 4,000 of these will-wishers met him at the Sioux Falls airport.

After the airport reception and speech, I asked McGovern what he thought of the state Republican campaign slogan, "I'm a South Dakotan - George McGovern Does Not Speak For Me". Did he think his national campaign interest represented the best interests of South Dakotans?

An obviously tired Senator took on an irritated look and stated he didn't think the slogan was agreed with by most South Dakotans. He asked if the scandal of Secretary of Agriculture, Earl Butz, and the grain deal represented South Dakotans. He said he did not represent fat cats and special interests. And quite emphatically he concluded "Yes I think as I always have, I do represent the best interests of South Dakotans."

Granted it had been inept timing and journalistic crassness to ask the question but his irritated manner tended to convince you he sincerely believed he did.

With the polls predicting defeat, he fought an underdog's fight hoping that it would spark the fire that brings an underdog up.

On November 7, he returned to South Dakota to vote and to watch the results.

In Mitchell he voted straight Democratic and said he thought he had exercised very good judgement. Asked how he had voted on the dove hunting proposal, he said, "I'm for

## Supporters view McGovern as 'winner'

BY CARMEN HEGGE  
Community editor

"After the man you've supported has lost, and by so many votes, I guess you would expect to feel like maybe you supported the wrong man," a 19-year-old South Dakota McGovern volunteer commented.

"But I don't feel that way. McGovern was the best man. Can it be that we were right and an entire nation was wrong? You know I really believe that."

But the election is over, McGovern has lost. Not only has he lost the support of the nation for his bid for the presidency, but also his home state, South Dakota.

What went wrong? Why couldn't he even carry South Dakota? Where will his youthful supporters turn now?

Political analysts will respond with historical parallels and statistics, but, those

who were among the over 400 State University students who joined with hundreds other South Dakota youth to bring out the vote for "George", can turn only to their experiences "with the people" and look inside themselves for the answer.

McGovern staff workers in South Dakota said they knew "it would be close." It was estimated that McGovern would get anywhere between 49 to 52 per cent of the vote. But, it was predicted that he would win.

A recent poll had shown that only 56 per cent of the Nixon supporters were likely to go to the polls whereas 91 per cent of McGovern's supporters were expected to vote.

According to David Gopojan, a South Dakota McGovern staff worker, they were counting on the "get-out-the-vote" effort to turn the trick for McGovern in South Dakota. He explained that five per cent of McGovern's lead in the primaries was due to that strategy.

And so, advertisements hit student newspapers and posters covered college walls telling students that "McGovern can win in South Dakota, but he needs your help to get out the vote."

The first hour of election day found over a thousand students who had responded to the call for help huddled together at the Sioux Falls airport for three hours in near freezing weather to welcome George McGovern home. But enthusiasm warmed the crowd with McGovern's arrival.

What was the end of 22 months of McGovern's campaign for the presidency was the beginning of a long, hard day of work that would end in disappointment for his youthful supporters.

After they greeted McGovern, busloads of students were transported to the major cities throughout the state in the early hours of Nov. 7. About 100 remained in Sioux Falls.

Dulcie Bonciolini, a college graduate who postponed attending law school to work for McGovern, was the state coordinator for the "get-out-the-vote" volunteers. Each student would be assigned a section of town, she explained.

The section had been canvassed earlier so that the volunteers knew the name of every person who would vote for one of the Democratic candidates.

At the polls, Democratic poll watchers would cross off the names of those Democratic favorables who had voted. The first "pull" began at mid-morning. Those Democratic favorables who hadn't voted yet were contacted in person by the students and urged to vote. This was repeated two more times during the day until they had all voted.

Jay Davis, a student at Brown University in Providence, R. I. who had hitchhiked to South Dakota to work on Election Day, was hopeful and said at mid-morning he thought McGovern's chances in South Dakota looked stronger than this last summer when Day was working in South Dakota as an Abourezk volunteer.

But if the students did their job, why did the strategy fail and McGovern lose South Dakota?

The most obvious explanation is that many of those that the students coaxed to the polls voted a split ticket. They supported the Democrats for state offices and congressional seats, but voted for Nixon.

But the real answer to the question goes to the heart of the nature of South Dakota voters and is perhaps also reflected in the majority of voters across the nation.

Kim Warner, a junior at State University who worked for McGovern during the Nebraska primary and in Sioux Falls on Election Day offered the following explanation.

"People around here don't have that high of an opinion of themselves and people from this state in politics," he said. "They thought McGovern had overstepped his bounds by running for president."

Another student volunteer viewed the election in a different perspective. "South Dakota is basically a conservative state," she explained. "It scares them to think of McGovern as president because he's so liberal. They know what Nixon will do, but they don't know what to expect from McGovern and it scares them."

But there are those who contend that the voters were simply ignorant of what McGovern stood for.

"They just couldn't have been listening to him," one dejected McGovern worker muttered as he left the Coliseum where McGovern conceded defeat.

Most of McGovern's youthful supporters felt that they had let him down, not that he had disappointed them.

"I was disappointed in myself because I had doubted him at times," Kim Warner said. "What he stood for never changed—I should have worked harder."

Although McGovern's concession speech brought tears to the eyes of weary supporters, it also gave them some comfort.

Such was the case with Barb Riesselman, a State University freshman who stood listening in the Coliseum barefoot because her feet were so badly blistered and swollen from "getting out the vote" that she couldn't wear shoes.

"We were all standing there with tears running down our faces. It was really rough on us. We were supposed to be supplementing him—we were the secondary figures. But, when things started to really go bad and the ship went down, it was him holding us up instead of us holding him up," Barb related.

"When I saw him standing up there conceding the election but not the fight, I knew I couldn't give up and that I would work that much harder," she concluded.

Will other young McGovern supporters follow Barb's example or will they become disillusioned and give up on the political system? The overwhelming sentiment among many South Dakota supporters indicates they will "remain true to the cause."

Kris Lyons, a senior at State University who was a member of McGovern's staff since 1970 and had worked 12 hours a day for the last two months, said, "I will probably work harder, because now I know what I have to put up with."

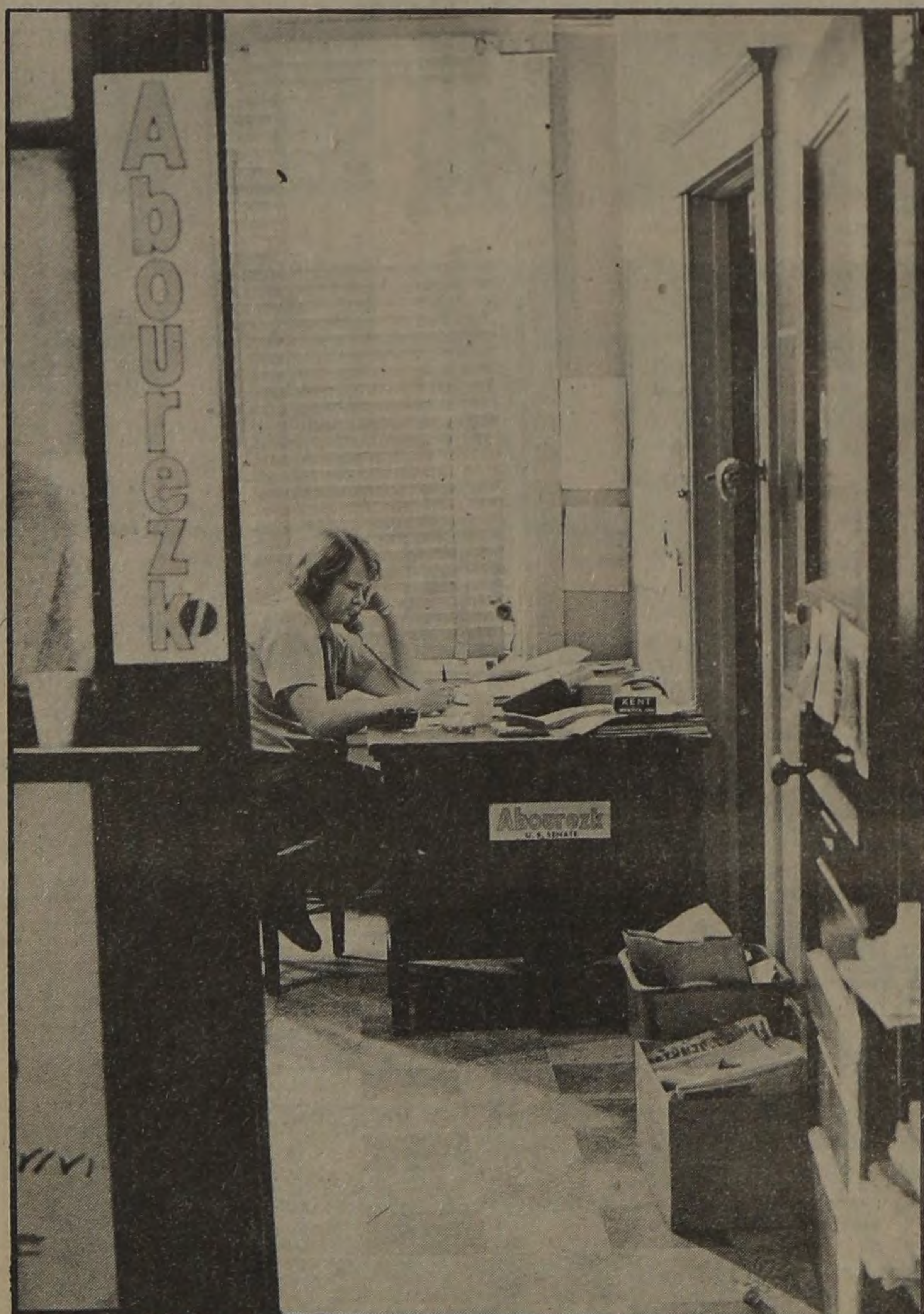
There has been some speculation that McGovern might be in trouble if he runs for re-election to the Senate. However, his South Dakota supporters say they have no intention of letting his political career die.

He gained the respect of a lot of people although they didn't vote for him," one supporter commented. "In 1974, the state should be ready for what he has to say. He is definitely a leader."

Only the coming years will tell whether the crusading spirit and determination of McGovern and his supporters will carry them to victory or fade with defeat.

Although history books will probably remember McGovern as the man who suffered the greatest defeat in a presidential election, his supporters consider him to be the real winner.

As one supporter put it, "The presidential victory may have been Nixon's, but the moral victory was McGovern's. Nixon did not have the people, all he had was the votes. But, McGovern had the undying support of every individual who cast a vote for him."



Last call to vote

The final hours of Election Day found a solitary worker manning the phone in one of the Democratic offices in Sioux Falls trying to coax the remaining Democratic favorables to the polls to cast their vote.



The voice of the McGovern Movement

The free man willing to pay and die for the freedom for himself. Knowing how far to subject himself and obedience for the sake of society free from tyrants, legalized frauds--



# HER HAVE THE TITLE IAN THE HIGHEST OFFICE"

## sdsu COLLEGIAN COMMUNITY

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

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

...ves."  
...fternoon in Sioux falls, he arrived at  
...s reception knowing the election was  
...eyond his control and looking very  
...d with that idea. I asked the Senator  
...e thought, with immediate retrospect,  
...e issue which would influence the  
...the most.  
...aid, "I think it will be the war. I think  
...rious we should begin and end a cam-  
...a transcendent issue. But I think it's  
...of the people's minds the most."  
...en asked of the large voter turn-out,  
...d it go in his favor or Nixon's?"  
...aid, "I don't think anybody knows, but  
...ver is bringing the people out in record  
...rs, I think it's healthy. He then spoke  
...of optimistic reports and when an aide  
...up he asked him for optimistic reports  
...id, "And don't make them up." Laugh.  
...ked to his wife, who also looked very  
...d and asked if she ever disagreed on a  
...al issue with her husband.  
...softly said, "To varying degrees but we  
...the same basic philosophy." She then  
...of how she would use the influence of  
...ady to help the younger children of  
...ca.  
...ther it was a cool political front or not,  
...th had a tendency of sounding sincere.  
...ow they and the rest of the McGovern  
...stood among South Dakotans who  
...d madly for five to ten minutes "We  
...george" - with a feeling for what he had  
...and worked for.  
...st the outbreak of cheers in the Sioux  
...lesseum he said, "If we have pushed  
...y of peace one day closer, then every

minute, hour and the bone-crushing effort was worth it."  
"We would much rather have the title of peacemaker than the highest office."  
He spoke of the satisfaction and the good which shall come from those 22 months.  
Never breaking the smiling appearance, McGovern told his emotional audience it was not a time for tears.

He had said at the beginning of the speech, "I've just sent this telegram to President Nixon. Congratulations on your victory. I hope your next four years will lead us to a time of peace abroad and justice at home. You have my full support in such efforts. Best wishes to your and your gracious wife Pat."  
Sincerely,  
George McGovern



It hurts too much to laugh . . .

Clutching kleenex and stiffling tears, three of McGovern's daughters watch as their father publically concedes the election to Richard Nixon. McGovern was heard to say faintly over the microphone as he gathered them on the platform before the crowd, "Don't anyone cry."

# tics 'youthized; vote not crucial

as the American political  
"youthized" by the 18-  
old voting on Nov. 7? The  
h vote caused no great  
ement, but it did make an  
act.  
e most visible influence of  
rs was in local elections and  
the presidential race. The  
h block made very little

difference as to the outcome of the McGovern-Nixon contest.  
McGovern's appeal was very strong as he carried most college precincts but this strength was seldom strong enough to give him the edge in carrying either counties or congressional districts.  
The youth block consisted of

25 million 18 to 25 year olds eligible to vote for the first time in a presidential race. About 40 per cent of these received this privilege when the 26th Amendment gave the vote to the 18-20 group.

When this lowering of the voting age occurred, political analysts including staff members of the Democratic candidate, McGovern, agreed that this vote would be much more liberal than other age groups. McGovern campaign workers, were quick to claim approximately 70 per cent of this youth vote and said that due to this they would win the election.

But Republican strategists said no such flood of this voter block would occur and stated that Nixon would carry his share of the youth vote.  
CBS, through George Fine Research Inc., took an extensive poll that indicated 52 to 46 of the 18 to 24-year-old voters favored McGovern rather than Nixon.

The Nixon people had apparently been right although 14 per cent more of the youth vote did support McGovern than the total electorate which went with Nixon over McGovern.

As figures indicate, the outcome was not drastically affected by this year's youth vote. It would have been extremely important in the case of a close election.

State legislatures and local offices were won by younger and more liberal contestants. The chairman of the Nebraska state legislature's executive board was replaced by a student from the University of Nebraska. The oldest member of the Hawaii House of Representatives was unseated by a 26 year-old while an anti-war farmer from Athen, Ohio was elected county commissioner.

Did the appeal to the young voters by incumbents and professionals carry them into office? Many say the effect was felt although many of the strong more conservative incumbents won despite losses in heavy youth dominated districts.

Rev. Andrew Young, Jr., 40, the first black congressman from Georgia since Recon-

struction, admitted that his bid hinged heavily on the support of the younger and more liberal voters in Atlanta.

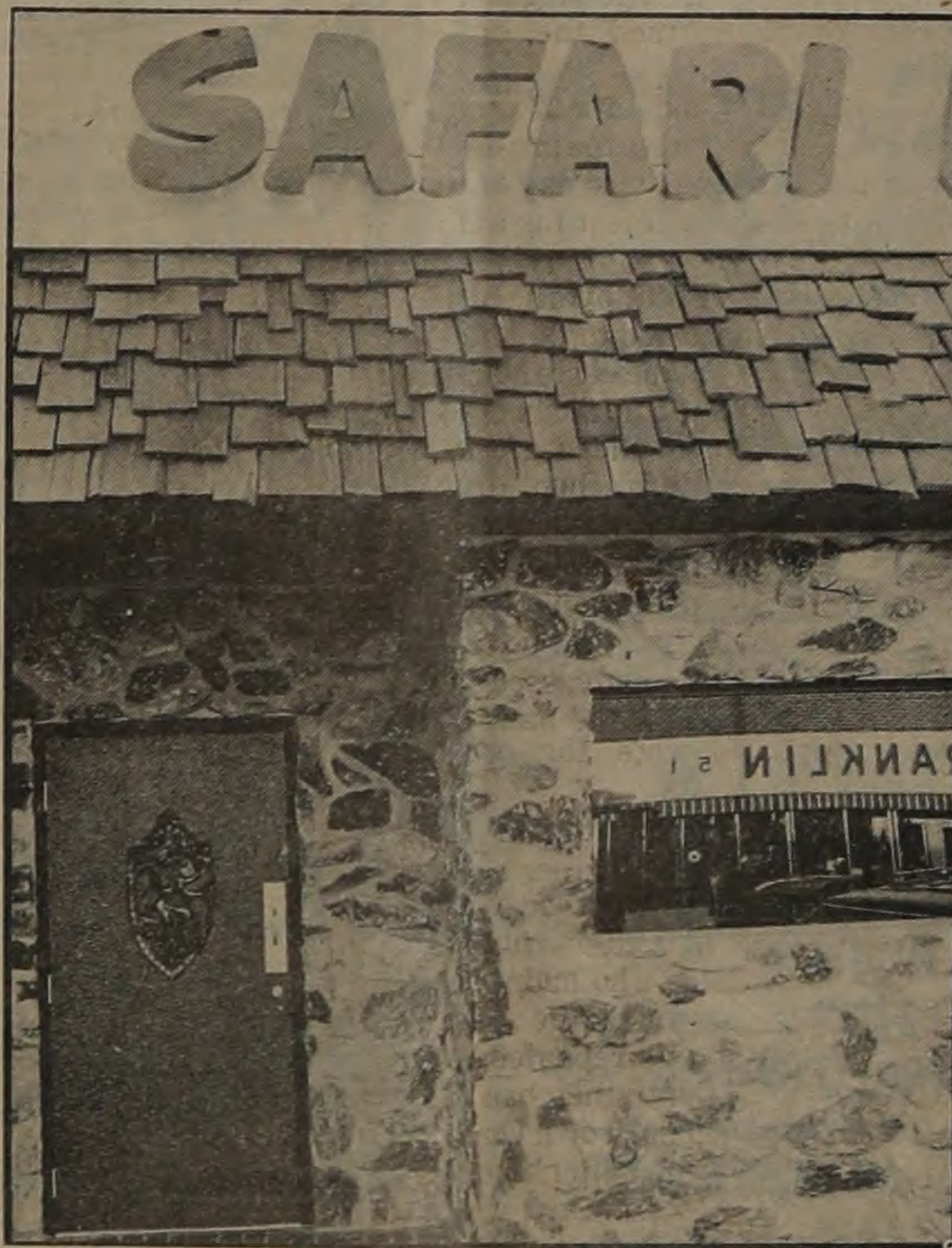
An 18-year-old attending Harvard and a 19-year-old, most of whose staff weren't eligible to vote, won seats in the Vermont House of Representatives.

In Douglas County, in Kansas the youth vote was definitely something to contend with as they comprise one-third of the voting population. These students elected a recent graduate, 25-year-old Mike Grover, to the state House of Representatives and a farmer active in peace movements to

the position of county commissioner.

In congressional races the youth vote was essential in electing at least one liberal candidate. First congressional candidate Ed Mezvinsky an anti-war Democrat, repeated his once futile effort to unseat Rep. Fred Schwengel. Previously defeated by 765 votes, Mezvinsky employed the now registered 5,000 voters at the University of Iowa to sweep the election by 7,000 votes.

But as in state and local offices, the congressional seats of incumbent conservatives were safe although in some cases shaken.



Safari Lounge opens

The Safari Lounge, a cocktail bar, has recently opened in Brookings under the ownership of Gus Bowers and Dimitros Theodosopoulos. The Safari, which is open Monday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 2 a.m., features live entertainment nightly. According to Bowers, the groups playing at the Safari are changed every two weeks. The "Country Express" will be playing for the next two weeks.

# City looks for funds to buy rescue truck

Brookings fire and civil defense personnel sent the city commissioners hunting for money to purchase a new rescue truck following the commission's weekly meeting Nov. 7.

Matching funds in the amount of \$3,000 had been allotted by the federal government for a rescue truck for Rapid City following the flood disaster there in June. Rapid City could not use the funds because they had recently purchased a similar vehicle.

The Brookings Civil Defense Department was offered the chance to use the federal matching funds before any other South Dakota city.

Mayor Orrin Juel commented, "Brookings was given the first chance because of the active Civil Defense Department we have. That speaks well of our Civil Defense unit and their work here."

It was the feeling of the commission that although the need for a new truck was apparent, the city did not have the \$3,000 needed to match the federal grant and purchase the vehicle.

Dale Brchan, Civil Defense Director, said the Fire Department is willing to take \$3,000 out of its building fund because the truck is needed now.

"If we don't act this week we may lose the chance to take advantage of the federal grant," Brchan explained.

Charlie Jensen, Fire Chief, detailed the problems incurred with the present vehicle.

"The truck we have now was a used, carry-all type truck for which we paid only \$500. It is small and was not built for this type of use," Jensen continued. "With all the equipment we need to carry, the truck is top heavy and dangerous to drive."

"The Interstate is open out here now," Jensen emphasized, "and an accident on interstate is usually a rough one. We need

# 'Chain letters' illegal

South Dakota Attorney General Gordon Mydland and the United States Attorney for the District of South Dakota, William Clayton, have issued a joint warning against a chain letter "get rich quick" scheme currently being circulated in the state.

The two chief law enforcement officials said the chain letter, or investment plan as it is dubbed by its originators, violates both Federal and state laws and that arrests will follow if the scheme is not stopped.

According to South Dakota Commissioner of Consumer Affairs John DeVany, the chain letter is billed as a \$10,000 money maker once your name hits the top of the list. DeVany summarized the operation of the scheme as follows: A person buys the letter for \$10.00. He then receives a \$5.00 money order from the seller made out to the name on the top of the list which the buyer mails. The buyer then adds his name to the bottom of the list, buys two money orders for \$5.00 made out to the new top name, and sells the letter to two or more people.

Mydland and Clayton said that because the letter has not been mailed, some people seem to think that the scheme is legal. According to the two attorneys, this is not correct. All chain letters violate South Dakota law and the mailing of the money order in connection with the chain is against Federal law and subjects the mailer to a possible \$1,000 fine and two year imprisonment.

Mydland and Clayton indicated they would work together closely should prosecution be necessary.

resuscitators, cutting torches and the rescue equipment for any sort of natural disaster." Commissioner Manley Dotson said the new fire station is also a priority and he didn't know if the city would be able to replace the \$3,000 in the fire department's building fund.  
"This rescue truck is one of the most important items we need now," Brchan interjected. "The rescue unit goes to all city and country fires and carries oxygen and rescue equipment in case people are injured or our firemen are trapped. The truck we are using was not built for what it is carrying now." Brchan said he realized that revenue-sharing funds could not be used in projects which already involve other federal funds, but asked the commission if revenue-sharing money could be used to replace the \$3,000 in the Fire Department's building fund.

## IN THE PUBLIC INTEREST

By Ralph Nader

WASHINGTON — Student activism has come a long way from that day in February 1960 when four Bible-carrying black students sat down at a lunch counter in North Carolina and refused to move until served. They and the thousands of white and black civil rights workers who followed their example ushered in a decade of campus social concern about issues such as peace, ecology, and women's rights. This surge of activism affected colleges and universities themselves. At numerous campuses dress codes and parietal rules have been abandoned; courses are more diversified; and, in many schools, students have won a voice in policy matters.

Despite some successes, student activities are plagued by recurring problems. Students' lives suffer from gaping discontinuities: Activities follow the academic cycle. Campus-led voter registration drives, tutorial programs for the poor, and environmental projects are interrupted by examination periods and too often ended by summer vacations. Who ever heard of a July peace demonstration?

In addition to lack of continuity, lack of know-how hampers student efforts. This is especially true when they attempt to deal with complex issues such as industrial contamination of the environment, employment discrimination on the basis of race and sex, inequities in the tax laws or defective consumer products. Such problems are not readily solved by symbolic demonstrations, marches or sit-ins. Scientific, legal, engineering, or medical expertise is needed to discover the extent of the problem and to bring it to a solution.

In 1970-71 students in Oregon and Minnesota developed a way to provide continuity and expert knowledge to their efforts and to enhance their educational experiences. The vehicle was a student-funded Public Interest Research Group (PIRG). The theory behind the PIRG was uncomplicated. Students in schools throughout each state hired their own full-time staff of lawyers, scientists, and other advocates. These professionals provided continuity and focus to student efforts. In turn, through class work and staff supervised projects, students learned the techniques of public interest research. Each participating school elected student directors who set policy for the group. The money to pay for salaries and expenses came from student activity fees. However, students who formed PIRGs insisted that the PIRG fee should be refundable, first, to protect those not wishing to support PIRG activities and, second, to give students a means of restricting the PIRG should it prove unresponsive or ineffective.

Fortunately, the first PIRGs have been so successful that in Minnesota, where the best figures are available, refunds total less than 5 percent of the money collected. Moreover, as word of the success of the first groups spread, new PIRGs were organized. All follow the same basic formula, but each is independent and concentrates on issues within its immediate area.

In Vermont, for example, students and staff have published exposes on the ski industry, Blue Cross health insurance, and are in the process of creating a statewide lobby. The Western Massachusetts PIRG has sued a large utility. In Minnesota MPIRG took action on more than 60 projects during the first year of operation. The Missouri PIRG drafted a new consumer code to protect poor people in St. Louis. The fledgling New Jersey PIRG, with only two staff members, led a fight against a transportation bond issue which ignored mass transit needs. In each case student researchers gathered data and prepared reports, and when necessary, the professional staff drafted new legislation or filed suits. In some states, within a few months of their establishment, PIRGs became important representatives of citizen interests.

When the PIRG concept first was proposed on campus, skeptics wondered whether students would support the program or whether regents or boards of trustees would grant their approval. Both questions repeatedly have been answered yes. Others fear that professionals wouldn't work for students, but most PIRGs have had their pick of qualified applicants. Some people worried that PIRGs were not legal or would endanger universities' tax status. However, favorable opinions by state attorneys general and approval of tax-exempt status by the Internal Revenue Service eliminated these concerns. Today in state schools such as the University of Minnesota, Oregon State, the University of Massachusetts, and Rutgers and in private schools such as St. Louis University, Syracuse, Rice, Williams, students and PIRG professionals are working on projects designed to make government responsive, preserve the environment, protect the consumer, and guarantee equal opportunity to all.

For more information concerning PIRGs, write to Citizens Action Group, 2000 P Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.



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This free man is a rare bird and when you meet him take a good look at him and try to figure him out because  
Some day when the United States of the Earth gets going and runs smooth and pretty there will be more of him than we have now.  
-Carl Sandburg  
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## Consort set for Friday

The versatile John Biggs Consort will perform at State University at 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 17, in the University Auditorium.

The performance is open to the public free of charge and is sponsored by the Fine Arts Festival and the F. O. Butler Foundation in cooperation with the State University Department of Music.

The Four-member John Biggs Consort is known for its program variety and its use of unusual, antique instruments. In one program the singers easily go through seven centuries of music, all the way from a Medieval dance to a contemporary piece for voices and electronic sounds.

The group uses such instruments as a portable organ, harpsichord, hurdy-gurdy, recorders, krumphorns, violas da gamba, and a variety of percussion instruments.

The consort was founded by John Biggs who, at age seven, had a scholarship to the National Institute of Music and Art in Los Angeles. While on a Fulbright Scholarship in Belgium he conducted the world premiere of his Symphony I with the Antwerp Philharmonic Orchestra. After returning to the U.S. he was issued an invitation on a U.S. government grant to be composer-in-

residence at Kansas State Teachers College in Emporia. Biggs, who composes both choral and instrumental music, sings bass in his consort.

His wife, Salli Terri, sings alto for the group. She was soloist and chief arranger with the Roger Wagner Chorale of which Biggs also was a member. Capitol Records soon discovered her and she sang both folk and art songs under that label, winning a "Grammy" award for an album she recorded with guitarist Laurindo Almeida.

The soprano of the group is Mary Lynn Young, whose primary interests are in both early and contemporary music. Most recently, she has been a performing associate at California Institute of the Arts in Valencia. The tenor is William Lyon Lee who has toured professionally with the Gregg Smith Singers and the Roger Wagner Chorale.

### Jim's Tap

Carry Out Time  
3:00-9:00

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\$1.25 plus tax

## ET CETERA

A workshop and board meeting for nursing students will be held Saturday, Nov. 18. The meeting will be hosted by the Sioux Valley School of Nursing, Sioux Falls. Nominations for national officers will be compiled. Discussions of future projects as well as information of the South Dakota Health Coalition (SDHC) will be presented. Interested persons may sign up in HN 361 by Thursday, Nov. 16.

Stan Marshall will speak at the ASAE meeting Wednesday, Nov. 15 at 7 p.m. in the reading room in the Ag-Engineering Building.

A lecture on transcendental meditation (TM) will be presented Wednesday, Nov. 15 at 8 p.m. in Ag Hall, Room B. Transcendental meditation, a mental technique for expanding the conscious awareness and enlivening the inner potential of the mind, will be explained by the instructor of TM for the Sioux Falls-Brookings area.

Public ticket sale for the Nov. 25 and 26 Sioux Falls Symphony concerts featuring Van Cliburn will begin Nov. 20 at the Town House Motel, 12th and main in Sioux Falls. All seats for both concerts must be reserved. Reserved seat prices for the pianist's appearances will be \$6, \$5, and \$4 for persons who are not patrons of the Symphony or season ticket holders. Box office telephone number is 339-2228.

The Peace Corps and VISTA are recruiting on the State University campus this week, (Nov. 13-17) with representatives located in a booth in the Student Union building from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. through Friday. Persons unable to contact a representative during these times may contact the Denver ACTION Recruiting Office at (303) 837-4173, or by writing to ACTION, Prudential Plaza, Rm. 524, 1050 17th St., Denver, 80202.



### Expression

Dances to express a variety of moods and feelings will be presented at the Modern Dance Concert. The presentations vary from jazz to ballet with a special dance suite dedicated to ecology. Two guest choreographers will also be present for the concert, performing with State University and Northern State students. The concert will begin at 7 p.m. tomorrow in the University Auditorium.

## Dance club to perform

Two guest choreographers will be featured at the Modern Dance Concert tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the University Auditorium.

Mrs. Perry Jones, Brookings, and Pat Fors, dance instructor at Northern State College will perform with 20 dancers from State University and 10 from Northern State College.

The dance numbers include: "Witchcraft", "Twenty-third Psalm", "Shaft" and "Scorpio", a suite of dances dedicated to ecology, and an oriental ballet and "Moog".

Members of State University's dance club include: Sharon Britzman, Roxy Krumn,

Connie Fiedler, and Cathy Cadwell, Lynn Sletten, Gloria Aman, freshmen; Mary Rae Carstensen, Ellen Fornia, Skoglund, Diana Nooney, Nila Priscilla Ketcham, Deb Fritz Tangen, and Janelle Svendsen, sophomores; Deb Texley, Vicki Rowley, Pat Loges, Pat Miller, Sharon Brage, Deb Martilon, Jeannie Suiter, Debbie Strong, and Gail Dobson, juniors; Deb

and Marilee Cowan, seniors. The modern dance club also performs at the national convention in Minneapolis. They will participate in the Folk Dance Festival in the spring.

### Bar helps UNICEF

On Halloween night, "The Last Step" made \$14 for UNICEF according to Orville Gab, owner. Twenty-five cents of each ninety-nine cents paid for a pitcher of beer was donated. This was the first year "The Last Step" participated in the annual UNICEF drive.

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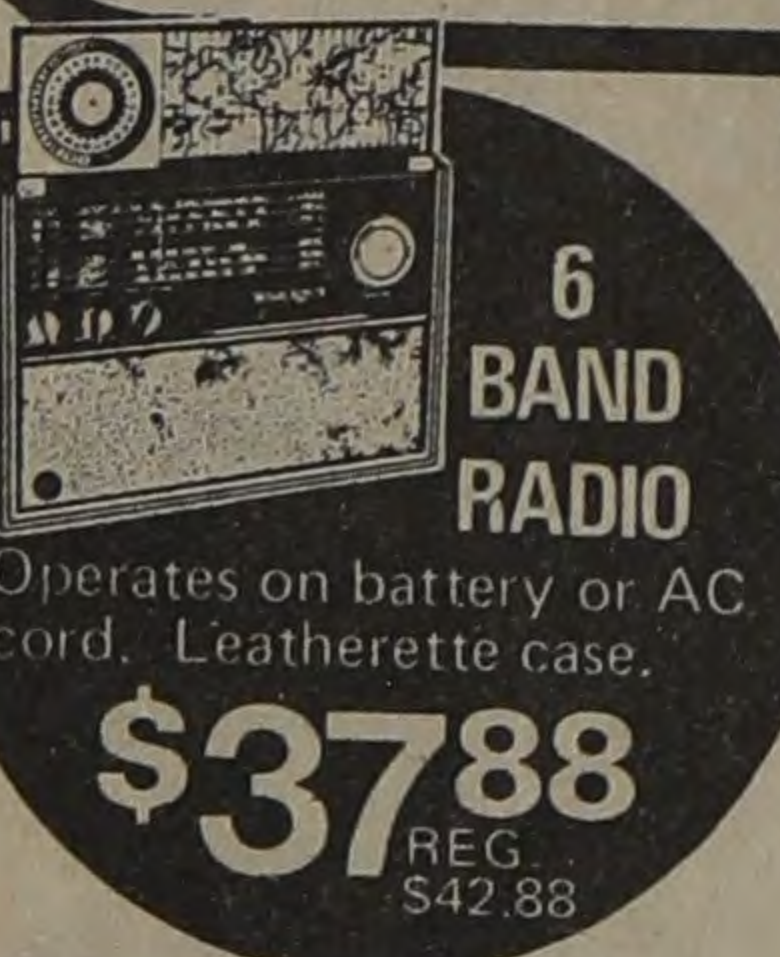
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Excellent quality, long-lasting cassette tape.

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Large speaker gives deep, rich tone. With earphone.

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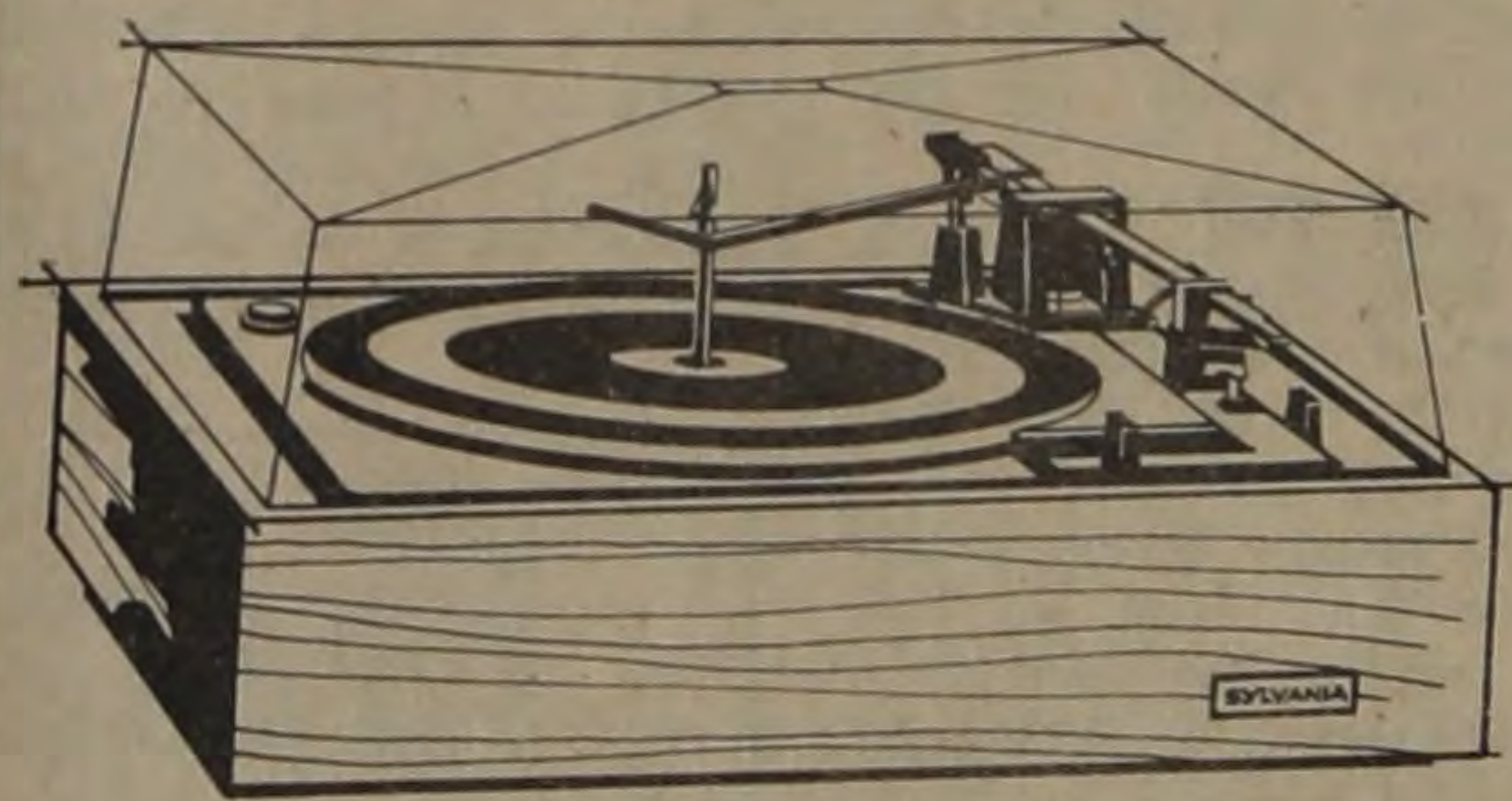
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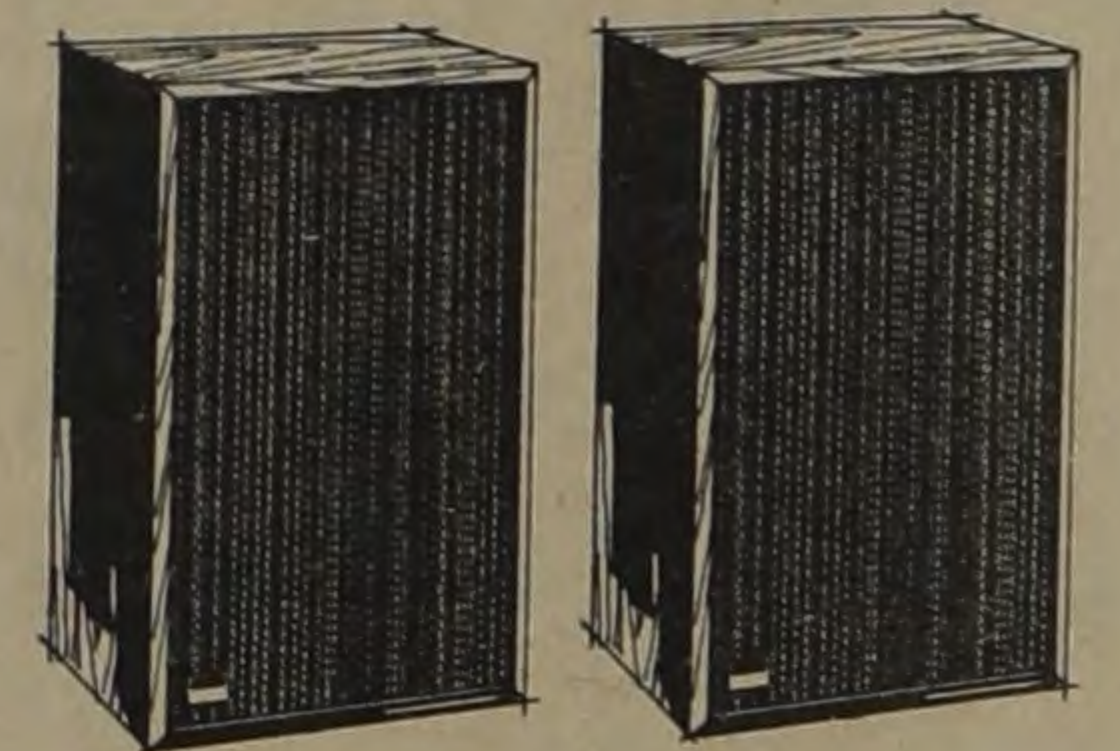


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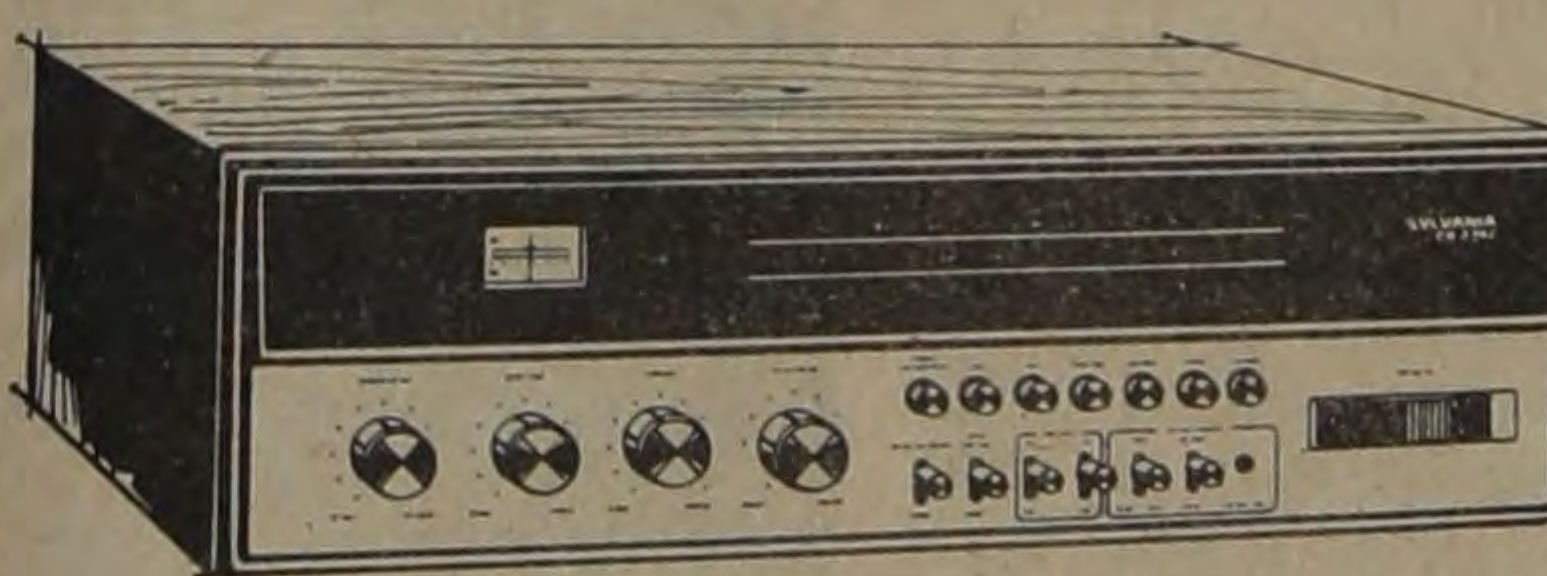
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## Nursing department increases use of educational media lab

The College of Nursing at State University is moving toward increased use of educational media and self-instruction, an associate professor of nursing said.

Berniece Wittkopf, who served on the nursing staff last year as an associate professor, has written an article on the educational media used in the College of Nursing for the November "American Journal of Nursing."

"The Use of self-instruction equipment frees a teacher to guide students in analyzing, evaluating and using the information they have obtained," Mrs. Wittkopf wrote.

Basic self-instruction

equipment at State University includes a dial-access laboratory with 55 carrels, a simulated nursing unit with 10 patient units, a nursing laboratory with two patient units, a closed-circuit television system at the Brookings Hospital, and television equipment in the St. Paul Branch for making and viewing videotapes.

In the nursing unit, students can view step-by-step procedures on individual machines and practice the procedures as they view them.

"Each student can study in his own way and learn at his own pace," Mrs. Wittkopf said. "Written evaluations from

students indicate they prefer this method of learning nursing procedures."

Faculty members working with the students also believe it is superior to the traditional methods of instruction, she said. "In the clinical situation, beginning students are more proficient and self-confident in performing basic nursing procedures after they use the self-instructional programs."

The nursing laboratory is equipped with color television monitors so students can view video tapes or films from the dial-access laboratory.

Short videotapes on such subjects as routine hand-washing, operation of safety sides and turning the helpless patient have been prepared for students' use when they are learning nursing procedures.

A second nursing laboratory contains equipment for making and viewing videotapes. It is used to show a variety of videotapes to students, providing material they would not otherwise see, Mrs. Wittkopf said.

For example, she said, when demonstrations of specialized equipment, such as the intermittent positive pressure breathing device and the cardiac monitor, are given in the hospital, they are videotaped for viewing at a more appropriate time for students.

"It is anticipated that student use of these videotapes will save valuable teacher time," Mrs. Wittkopf said. "Otherwise instructors must repeat the same material each semester or even

several times in one semester."

The closed circuit television system in the Brookings Hospital enables students in the classroom to view clinical situations such as surgical procedures or care of patients recovering from anesthesia.

"This allows group viewing and discussion which would not be feasible in operating and recovery rooms," she said.

"Important improvements in the curriculum should result from use of educational media," Mrs. Wittkopf said.

"Presentation of content should be of better quality." "After the materials have been prepared, they can be reviewed and revised, if necessary, to achieve a high degree of organization, clarity and emphasis on important points," she said.

Once materials have been prepared teachers do not need to repeat them, Mrs. Wittkopf said. "When presentations must be given to several class sections, a lecturer might vary from time to time, but the machine never does."

"If students can gain the facts and principles through educational media, then the time students and teachers spend together can be used for discussion of clinical situations in which students use these facts and principles in patient care," Mrs. Wittkopf said.

She was on the staff at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee this summer and will become an in-service coordinator for the Veterans Administration Hospital in Minneapolis in December.

# THE BUBBLE

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15

Conversation Clinic, Bunny BR, 8-12N  
 Conversation Clinic, Christy BR, Noon  
 Circle K, Union 309, 7 p.m.  
 Air Force Physicals, Union 401 & 402, 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.  
 Faculty Bridge Club, Christy BR, 1:30-4 p.m.  
 Child. Dev. Club, Bunny BR, 7-10 p.m.  
 Play Reh., Art Center Aud., 7-10 p.m.  
 Painting Class, Art Center 107-111, 7-9 p.m.  
 Women's Intercol. VB Practice, Armory, Dr. Flr., 6-7:30 p.m.  
 Pershing Rifles, Armory 101, 4:30-6 p.m.  
 Rangers, Armory, Dr Flr & 101, 6:30-9:30 p.m.  
 Pershingettes, Armory Dr Flr, 4:30-6:30 p.m.  
 Organ, Aud, 7:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m.  
 Dance Reh., Aud., 7-10 p.m.  
 Ed 733, CEH 319, 6:45-9:30 p.m.  
 Grad C, So H 205, 6:45-9 p.m.  
 HPER 783, P & J 206S, 7-9:30 p.m.  
 ASCE, CED 204, 7-8:30 p.m.  
 ASME, CEH 204, 7-8:30 p.m.  
 Ext. Class, HN 327, 7-10 p.m.  
 Engl. 600, HN 253, 7 p.m.  
 Group Procedure, West Hall 103, 6-10 p.m.  
 Bio 113 & 123, Ag H 311, 6-9 p.m.  
 RA's, CEH 305, 3-6 p.m.  
 RA's, So H 207, 3-6 p.m.  
 Psychology 401, SOH 104, 7-9:30 p.m.  
 For. Lang. Dept., Union Crest Room, 7 p.m.  
 Block n Bridle, Stock Pav WR, 7 p.m.  
 Soc class, Ro D, 6:30 p.m.  
 Trans Med, Ag B, 8 p.m.  
 Track Prac, Gym, 6 p.m.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16

UPB, Video Tape Showing, Bunny BR, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.  
 CD 122, Union 210-6-9 p.m., 312-3:30-6:30 p.m.  
 Play Reh., Art Center Aud., 7-10 p.m.  
 Women's Intercol. VB Pract., Armory Dr Flr, 6-7:30 p.m.  
 Karate, Armory Dr Flr, 7:30-9:30 p.m.  
 Pershing Rifles, Armory Dr Flr, 4:30-6 p.m. & 9:30-10:30 p.m.  
 Angel Flight, Armory 101, 6:30-8:30 p.m.  
 Organ, Aud, 7:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m.  
 SA concert, Barn 8:30 p.m. "John Sebastian"  
 Dance Concert, Aud., 6:30-10:30 p.m.  
 Ed 742, CEH 319, 6:45-9:30 p.m.  
 Child Dev. Dept., EMH 123, 6:30-7:30 p.m.  
 Swine Field Day  
 Bio 603, AfH 301, 6:30 p.m.  
 Grad C, So H 205, 6:45 p.m.  
 Bio 113 & 123, Ag H 311, 6-9 p.m.  
 F. O. Butler Lecture, "Dr. John Campbell, Ro D, 4:30-5:20 p.m.  
 RA's CEH 305, 3-6 p.m.  
 RA's SoH 207, 3-6 p.m.  
 Study Hall, Ro F, 7-9 p.m.  
 Hot Dog and Bean Feed, Stock Pav., 5-7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17

UPB Video Tape Showing, Bunny BR, 8 a.m.-12 p.m.  
 Play Reh. Art Center, 7-10 p.m.  
 Spinning Class, Art Center 107-111, 7-9 p.m.  
 Vets Soc BB & Rec, Armory Dr Flr, 8-10 p.m.  
 Organ, Aud, 7:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m.  
 John Biggs Concert, Aud, 4 p.m.-10 p.m. Concert at 8:00  
 Baptist Students, Union Christy BR, 7:30 p.m.  
 Ed Dept, Union Christy Annex, 8:30 a.m.  
 Track Prac, Gym, 6 p.m.  
 Intramural free Play, Gym, 7 p.m.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18

UPB Video Tape, Bunny BR, 8 a.m.-12 p.m.  
 Children's Art Class, Art Center Aud, 9-12 p.m.  
 Play Reh. Art Center Aud, 9-12 N  
 Karate, Armory Dr Flr, 10 a.m.-12N  
 TKE Prac, Armory Dr Flr, 1-3 p.m.  
 Organ, Aud, 7:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m.  
 Officer Qual. Test, Ro A, 8 a.m.-3 p.m.  
 Crop Judging Team, AfH 243, 8 a.m.-12 N  
 Bio 113 & 123, Ag H 311, 1-5 p.m.  
 BB clinic & wksp, RoD, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.  
 Winter Sports Clinic, Ro G, 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m.  
 SDSU Football, Quantico Marines, there 2 p.m.  
 Master's Exams, Ro B, 8:30 a.m.-12 N  
 Baptist Students, Union Christy BR, 9 a.m.  
 Winter Sports Clinic, Gym, All day  
 Judo Club, Gym, 9 a.m.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 19

Alpha Gamma Rho BB Prac, Armory Dr flr, 3:30-5:30 p.m.  
 Track Prac, Gym, 5 p.m.  
 Intramural Free Play, Gym, 1-5 & 7-10 p.m.  
 Children's Orchestra Concert, Christy BR, 4 p.m.  
 Pershingettes, Armory Dr Flr, 8-11 p.m.  
 Pershingettes Chili supper, 5 p.m.  
 Football Meeting, Ro A & B, 5-7 p.m.  
 Swimming party, high school pool, all HPER majors, 7 p.m.  
 Bio 113 & 123, Ag H 311, 2-9 p.m.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 20

UPB Video Tape, Bunny BR, 8 a.m.-12 p.m.  
 U.S. Marine Corps, Union 401, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.  
 B.O.C., Union 309, 7:15 p.m.  
 Yoga, Union 402, 1-2 p.m.  
 Marine Officer Selection Team, Jungle Lobby, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.  
 Fine Arts Film, Art Center Aud, 7:30 p.m.  
 Tapestry Class, Art Center 107-111, 7-9 p.m.  
 Women's Intercol VB Prac, Armory Dr Flr, 6-7:30 p.m.  
 Dak Debs, Armory Dr Flr, 7:30-9 p.m.  
 Pershing Rifles, Armory Dr Flr, 9-10 p.m.  
 SAME, Armory 101, 7-8:30 p.m.  
 Pershingettes, Armory Dr Flr, 4:30-6:30 p.m.  
 Organ, Aud, 7:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m.  
 Ed 763, Ro G, 6:45-9:30 p.m.  
 Ed 662, CEH 213, 6:45-9:30 p.m.  
 SA Concert, Barn  
 RS 213, Ag H A, 6:30-9:20 p.m.  
 Engl 693, HN 253, 7 p.m.  
 Boy Scouts, Stock Pav WR, 7:30-8:30 p.m.  
 Econ Help Session, Ro A, 8-10 p.m.  
 Bio 113 & 123, Ag H 311, 6-9 p.m.  
 CD 410, HN 157 & 159, 7-9 p.m.  
 Dance Club, Gym Balcony, 7 p.m.  
 Archery Club, Gym, 7 p.m.  
 Track Prac, Gym, 7 p.m.  
 Judo Club, Gym, 7 p.m.  
 Intramural Free Play, Gym, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 21

Chi Omega, Union 309, 6:45 p.m.  
 TKE, Union 401, 7-9 p.m.  
 U.S.M.C., Union 401, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.  
 Alpha Xi Delta, Union 402, 6-8 p.m.  
 Christian Science Stud Org, Union 210, 5:30-6 p.m.  
 Ch of Christ of LD Saints, Union, 202, 8-9 p.m.  
 Alpha Xi Delta Pledges, Union 401, 6-6:45 p.m.  
 Student Services, Union 309, 7:30 a.m.  
 UPB Mini Concert, Christy BR, 8:30 p.m.-11 p.m.  
 Marine Officer Selection Team, Jungle Lobby, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.  
 Brkgs Fine Arts Club, Art Center 107-111, 7:30-10 p.m.  
 Play Reh, Art Center Aud, 7-10 p.m.  
 Karate, Armory Dr Flr, 7-9 p.m.  
 Pershing Rifles, Armory Dr Flr, 4:30-6 p.m. & 9-10 p.m.  
 Pershingettes, Armory Dr Flr, 6:30-7:30 p.m.  
 Organ, Aud, 7:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m. WL 713, Ag H 139, 7:30-10p.m.  
 Ed 703, CEH 219, 6:45-9:30 p.m.  
 Ed 713, CEH 319, 6:45-9:30 p.m.  
 Grad C 760, So H 205, 6:45 p.m.  
 Engl 633, HN 253, 7 p.m.  
 HE 712, HN 373, 6:30-9 p.m.  
 Mortar Bd, Ad 133, 5:30-7 p.m.  
 Speech Class, Sp 114, 6:30-9 p.m.  
 WL 713, Ag H 139, 7:30-10 p.m.  
 Aviation Ground School, Ro G, 7-9 p.m.  
 Econ Help Session, Ro A, 8:30-10 p.m.  
 Bio 113 & 123, Ag H 311, 6-9 p.m.  
 RA's, CEH 305, 3-6 p.m.  
 Women's VB Prac, gym, 6 p.m.  
 WRA Gym, 7 p.m.  
 RA's, So H 207, 3-6 p.m.  
 Pre-Registration for Spring Sem. Nov. 21- Dec. 5  
 Study Hall, Ro F, 7-9 p.m.

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Now the airline industry has turned the corner and jetliner orders are coming faster than we ever predicted. Orders for the 727-200 have passed the 1,000 mark, and the sale of ten 707's to China represents a breakthrough which gained worldwide attention.

Boeing continues to pursue vigorously a number of major aerospace programs, including a short takeoff and landing (STOL) aircraft, helicopters, the Airborne Warning and Control System (AWACS), and space vehicles and equipment, among others.

Boeing Computer Services, Inc., a wholly-owned subsidiary, is becoming recognized as a broad based company with services not only in consulting, training, computer system design, programming, and data processing, but also in management, operations research, and management of customer computer facilities.

While the major elements of our business continue to be commercial jet transportation and government defense and space requirements, we have begun activities outside these traditional areas. Measured on the scale of total company operations, these diversification activities don't loom very large yet. But we believe they have potential for the future and could represent as much as 25 percent of total sales in a decade.

A few of these programs are: 1) people movers to unclog traffic conditions in our cities; 2) hydrofoils to move people and freight over water faster; 3) a 100,000-acre test site where we're growing crops in a desert that has been stabilized with garbage from a nearby city; 4) a pollution control process that has application in desalination and as a treatment of industrial waste; and 5) aerospace programs that can lead to a better understanding of how to use this planet's natural resources more efficiently.

The point is—today Boeing is a lean, ambitious, and very inventive company. A place where new ideas flourish. Where an attitude prevails that nothing we did before is good enough for tomorrow. An organization that's rebuilding. Strong. Healthy. And devoted to the development of new systems that can keep planet Earth on course and the people who live here healthy.

If this sounds like the kind of company you can grow with, let's get together. The place to start is with your Placement Office.

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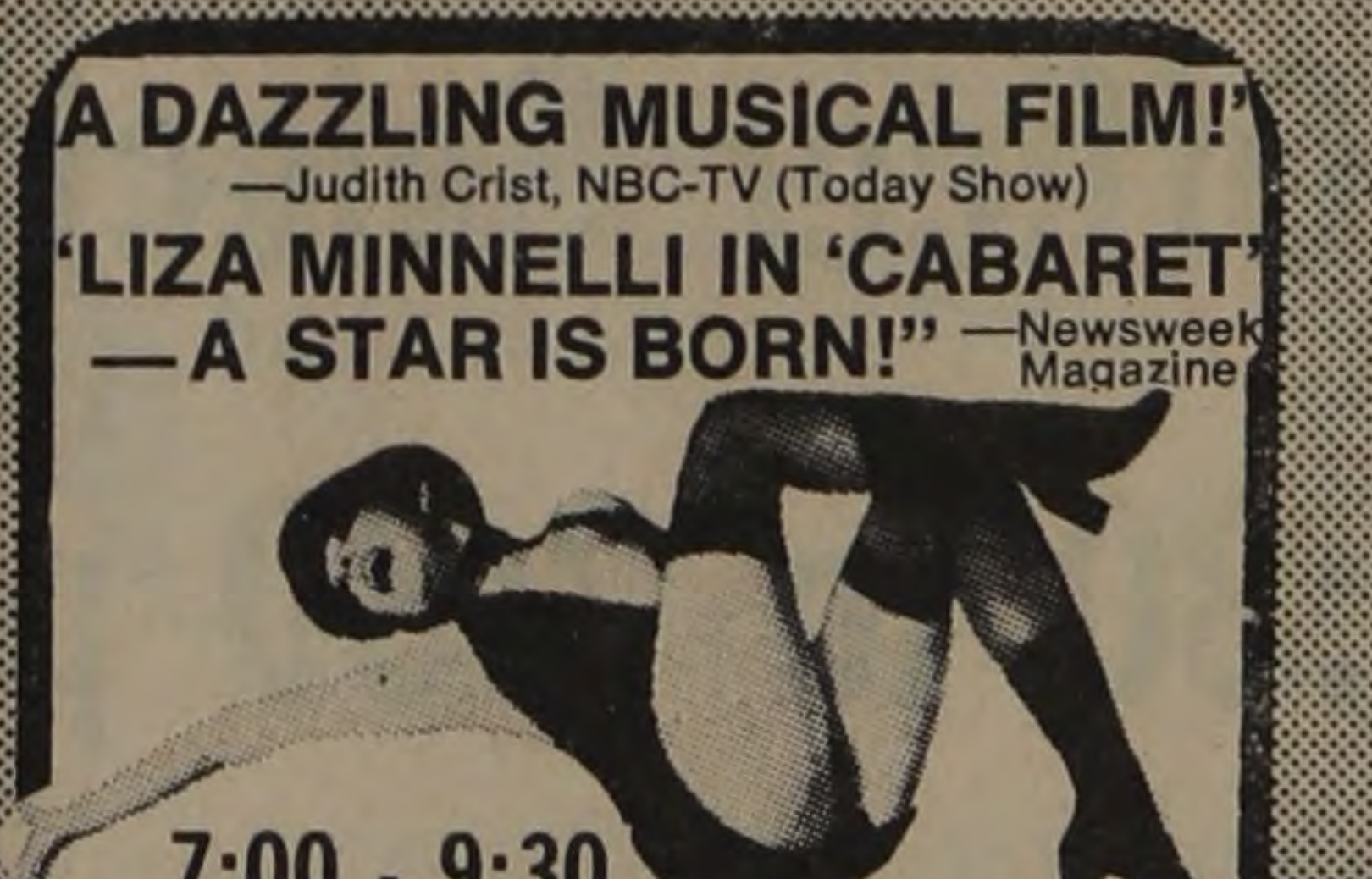
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### Union Board books Henly for mini-concert

Marke Henly will be featured at a free mini-concert in the Christy Ballroom, Tuesday, Nov. 21, from 8-10 p.m.

Henly was originally with a duo called Brainard and Henly. After touring the midwest doing mini-concert work and performing as opening acts for people such as Elton John, they signed a recording contract and turned out a single entitled "Nickels and Dimes".

Since the spring of '72, Henly has been performing as a single doing mostly original work.

The mini-concert is sponsored by the Union Program Board.



### 200 attend show

A joy folk group from State University performed at the brunch and style show which was sponsored by the Association of Women Students. The show was attended by more than 200 people.

### Big-little sis weekend draws 200 Saturday

Approximately 200 Big-Little Sisters attended the fashion show and brunch Saturday in the Christy Ballroom. The Big-Little Sis Weekend was sponsored by the Association of Women Students.

"A Fall Fantasia of Fashion" featured fashions from seven downtown stores and original fashions designed and modeled by textile and clothing majors.

Coordinates for the fashion show were Roxy Stengel H4 and Deb Faehn S2. Narrators were Vicki Iverson H3 and Nancy Dahle H2.

A special historical collection, donated by Mrs. Elmer Sexauer, was modeled by Denise Torvik H4.

Miss SDSU, Carol Hamik, spoke about the Miss South Dakota pageant.

Entertainment consisted of the Joy Folk group, Sunshine, and a piano selection by Bev Holbeck S3. Five door prizes were given during the brunch.



### A taste of college

A brunch and style show Saturday morning was one of the highlights offered during Big-Little Sis Weekend. State University coeds brought their little sisters to view the parade of fashions modeled by students.

### Two minority courses proposed for students

A Spanish-American and Oriental Cultures course has been proposed at State University.

The course would be the second ethnic studies course to be taught here.

Ethnic studies are very current as we are beginning to realize we have a multi-ethnic culture in the United States and that we can cherish diversity in cultures while achieving a unified nation," Mrs. Ruth Alexander, professor of English, said. "Ethnic groups have much to add to our nation."

"The class would study Spanish-American and Oriental cultures and related minority groups in the United States," Mrs. Alexander said. "It would be similar to the 'Black and Red in American Society' course now taught at State University."

Mrs. Alexander has proposed that the new ethnic studies course be taught. She was one of the creators of black and red studies, which explored Negro and Indian cultures. She teaches that course.

The proposed class would be an introductory course for general students who know nothing in these areas, she explained.

"Except for foreign languages and advanced history courses there is little taught at State University in the area of Spanish-American people," Mrs. Alexander said, "and there is nothing dealing with Oriental literature and culture."

Oriental studies have been given the most recent push with the opening of China, she said.

She will coordinate the proposed course with interdisciplinary support from the Foreign Languages and History Departments.

Faculty from the Spanish section of the Foreign Languages Department will direct most of the Spanish-American studies and history professors will help with the Oriental studies, Mrs. Alexander said.

If the course is approved by the South Dakota Regents of Education, it would be offered next year, she said. Students would spend half a semester studying Spanish-American culture and the other half studying Oriental culture.

"We will probably have to alternate the proposed course with black and red studies as we do not have the staff to offer both courses each semester and there are no funds at present to hire another instructor," Mrs. Alexander said.

She teaches black and red studies in addition to regular teaching duties as an English professor.

"I feel I am qualified to teach the Negro and Indian literature, but I think it would be best to have an Indian teach the Indian section of black and red studies," Mrs. Alexander said. "I would like to see the Indian section expand to cover a whole semester in itself."

"I would also like to bring in more resource people to speak to students in black and red studies," she added.

The proposed course would meet university humanities requirements and be offered as a pass-fail course. Black and red studies is also a pass-fail course, with students receiving credits but no letter grade for the course.

Students would study the history, social structure, art, literature and religion of Spanish-Americans and Orientals. Audio-visual materials and guest lecturers would supplement discussion of literature translations.

### Preschool education studied by CD prof

Increased attention is being given to early childhood education and the well-rounded development of all children in South Dakota.

"Society is recognizing the importance of what goes on in the years before a child reaches six and starts school," Ruth Kranzler, assistant professor of child development and family relations at South Dakota State University, said.

"The purpose of early childhood programs in South Dakota is to help people understand why the early years are so important and to provide human and physical resources to make optimal development of young children a possibility," she added.

Mrs. Kranzler was a member of the South Dakota Early Childhood Steering Committee. The 22-member committee was appointed by Don Barnhart, state superintendent of public instruction, to develop a coordinated state plan for early childhood programs.

The planning group included specialists from various areas concerned with young children, including kindergarten and nursery school teachers, trained workers in special education of children with learning disabilities, Head Start and daycare workers.

"The number of working mothers has increased in South Dakota as in other parts of the country and their children must be given appropriate substitute child-care services," Mrs. Kranzler said.

"This does not mean taking the child away from his family at an early age, but making community and school resources available to any family if and when they desire to use them," she explained. The committee recognized that any program in early childhood must include the

parents as they are the prime educators of children, she added.

"A program must consider the needs of parents as well as the needs of children as parents play a vital role in the child's learning to learn," Mrs. Kranzler said. "One of the goals of early childhood programs is to help the family accept a more active role in the total development of the child."

Mrs. Kranzler chaired the subcommittee on Preparation of Personnel for Early Childhood Education.

"Research has focused national attention in the area of childhood education," she said. "We now realize the I.Q. is not a fixed thing, but that everyone is born with potential and this is heavily influenced by what happens before children go to school."

"In a rapidly changing society, parents need help in the overwhelming responsibility of educating their children in the early years," Mrs. Kranzler said. "A young child does not learn merely by being told or even by seeing, he learns best by interacting with his environment."

The subcommittee recommended licensing paraprofessionals who work with the professional teacher and certifying professionals on the basis of demonstrated competence in working with children and not just for completing a certain number of college credits.

Recommendations from the entire committee included establishing a state commission for early childhood with a full-time coordinator and employing family consultants in local agencies to work with families who have young children. They would act as liaison people to coordinate the efforts of home and community agencies in behalf of all young children.

### Ag pollution considered

A new course, designed to familiarize future South Dakota farmers and ranchers with agricultural pollution and its control, has been started at State University.

Agricultural Waste Management is the course title and it concerns land, livestock and human waste control on the farm.

"What we are attempting to do with this course is present and explain regulations that apply to waste management in the state today," commented Darrell DeBoer, associate professor of agricultural engineering and primary instructor of the course.

"Once this is done, we then present different management systems that can be applied to

control specific pollution problems. We do not study design, as such, but we present information so the student will have a general understanding of the management systems that he'll be able to go back to the farm and apply."

The course begins with water and air pollution studies and then explains various methods of waste detection. Other stages of the course examine characteristics of various ag wastes, detection and control.

A separate section deals with the problem of drinking water contamination in rural communities, and how to properly construct and locate wells and septic tanks.

"Erosion is about the biggest agricultural pollutant we

have," De Boer commented, "at least in terms of volume. Many of today's nutrients and pesticides are tied to soil particles, and when erosion occurs, they are washed into streams and rivers."

In addition to teaching how to combat this type of erosion, the course also teaches control of waste runoff from cattle feedlots.

Instructors in the College of Agriculture and Biological Sciences considered experts in various phases of waste management, crop management and erosion are brought in to teach various aspects of the class, thus providing the best possible instruction for each, DeBoer said.

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**Tuma cops rushing crown**

**Jacks 'scalp' Chiefs 35-0**

BY BROOKS TAYLOR  
Associate Sports Editor

It was Veteran's Day at Coughlin-Alumni Stadium Saturday, but Les Tuma stole the show, slam-banging his way through and around the Morningside defense to lead State University to a 35-0 scalping of the Chiefs.

The Mahaska, Kansas marauder churned up 157 yards of turf, climaxing it all on a 52 yard touchdown in the third quarter. Because of Tuma's outstanding game, he won the NCC rushing title.

However, without the aid of costly Morningside errors, the game may have been closer.

The Jacks first score was set up when Stan Hamann, the Morningside punter, fumbled the snap and the ball was recovered by Warren Stork on the Morningside 35. Jim Decker took a pitch-out on a third and nine and scampered to the eight. Tuma carried three times and the Jacks were 6-0.

Another gift was presented to the Jacks when Mike Doty's punt sailed 56 yards, hit a Morningside return man and was recovered by Ken Hogrefe on the Chief 11 yard line. Two chops into the line paved the way for Phil Houser's sweep to make it 13-0. Doty pushed the margin to 14-0 with his extra point boot.

THE JACKS took that lead into the locker room at half time. Tuma had already gained 90 yards on 20 first half carries. The Jacks first half rushing offense had gained them 177 yards.

Phil Houser stunned the Chiefs as he took the second half kickoff and raced 90 yards down the side line before he was caught at the Morningside seven. Les Tuma got four more before John Tovar scored from the three.

Tuma made his last NCC carry of the season a memorable one. He took a Tovar handoff and slammed off tackle through a huge hole and simply out sprinted the defense for a 52 yard romp to pay dirt on his 26th carry.

The last Jackrabbit score was set up by the defense. After a missed 46 yard field goal by Mike Doty, Morningside received the ball on their 20

yard line. On second and 10, quarterback Frank Sailor was thrown for a 10 yard loss by the Jacks defensive line. Rusty Dowling lost two more to set up a Stan Hamann punt which went out of bounds at the Morningside 36. Bill Mast hit Phil Houser on a 29 yard pass to play and Mike Doty rambled into the end zone from the seven to put the lid on the victory.

With his 157 yard day, Les Tuma now has 976 yards for the season. Jim Decker gained 57 yards on six carries and Kevin Kennedy added 56 yards on seven carries. The Jackrabbit running game accounted for 285 of the 386 total yards they piled up.

Rusty Dowling gained 84 yards and Mark Aeilts had 37.

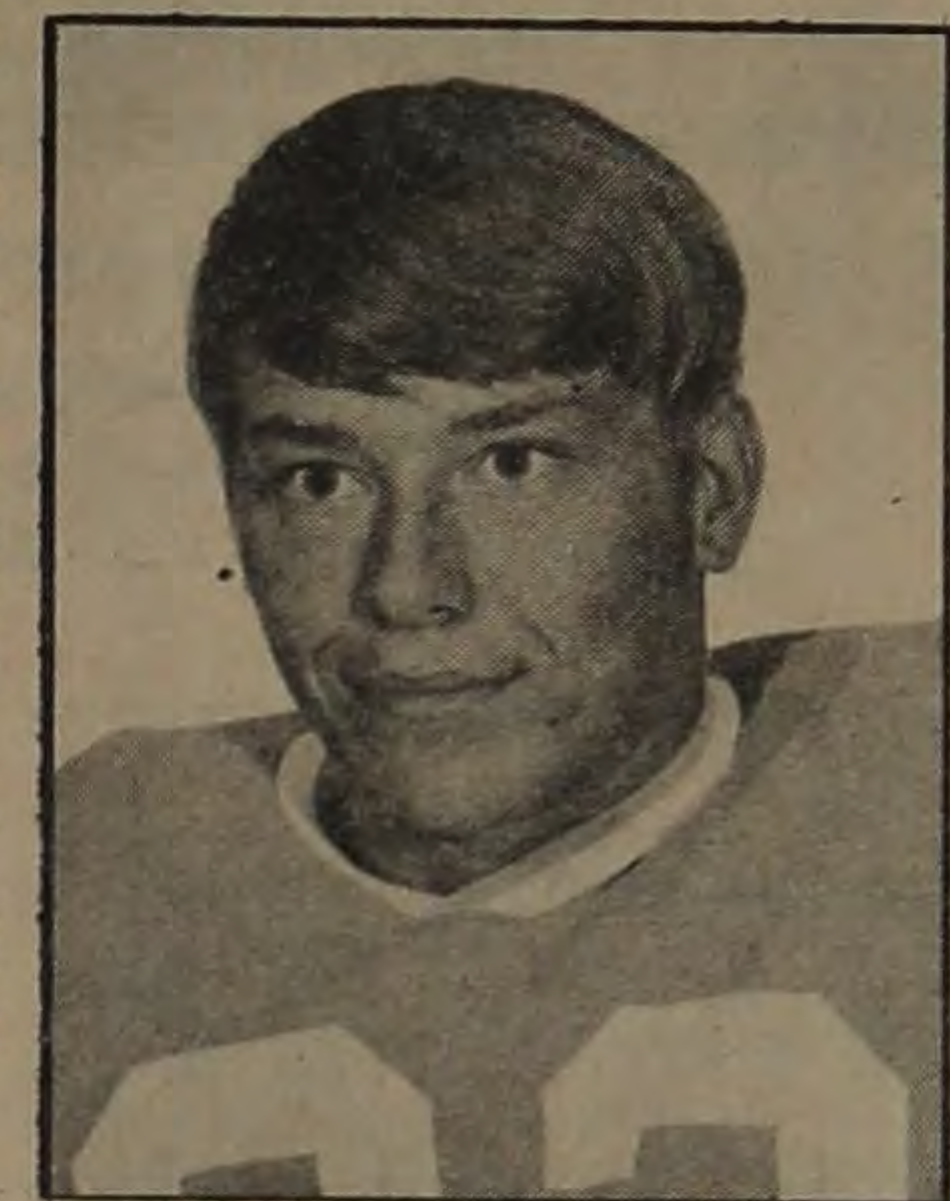
John Tovar was six of 13 in the aerial warfare for 68 yards and Bill Mast hit on 2-5 for 33 yards. Phil Houser caught five passes for 56 yards and Dennis Dickey

grabbed two for 21 yards. Mike Doty averaged 40.6 yards, a punt Saturday, and won the NCC punting championship.

J. D. ALEXANDER once again led the Jacks in tackles, he registered 15 stops to push his total to 125 this year. Len Woods was close behind with 14

and Gordy Loftquist had 13. John Ross had 10 tackles to lead the Chiefs.

State evened its record at 5-5 and could wind up with its first winning season since 1963 next week when they close out their season at Quantico, Virginia, against the Quantico Marines.



LES TUMA



MIKE DOTY

**LEAD OFF**  
by Marc Johnson



I guess its time to admit that I'm a basketball fanatic and that this year's basketball season is already beginning to excite me. We preview the Jackrabbits and North Central Conference teams in the basketball "special" in this section today.

Nearly everyone that we have heard from around the area is predicting a tremendously exciting, very close and wide open league race this year. Coach Jim Marking won't put his Jackrabbits on the spot, but he and nearly everyone else thinks that the running 'Rabbits are one of two or three top teams in the NCC.

Coach Marking has hinted at the possibility of a little different look out of the Jackrabbit offense this season, but naturally he wants to keep that under wraps until the season begins. Undoubtedly Lee Colburn's shift from forward to guard has prompted some slight adjustments. Jackrabbit basketball fans will get their first good look at the 'Rabbits Friday night at 7:30 in the second annual intrasquad game. The game this year is played as a benefit for the new State University Library.

**More of the same**

Maybe Jim Marking knows something that opposing North Central Conference basketball bosses don't.

Its not unusual to hear a wide variety of sound coming from the basketball floor of the 'Barn', but the sound of bouncing basketballs and swishing nets mixed with rock music is a little different.

The Jacks have been practicing to the strains of shooting music from such groups as Sly and the Family Stone and the Rolling Stones lately.

The Harlem Globetrotters have "Sweet Gerogia Brown," now the Jacks have Mick Jagger and "Brown Sugar"

Marking has been asked if the move to the new State University fieldhouse won't deprive the Jacks of their notorious "10-point advantage," that opponents have always claimed they have in the Barn.

Marking just smiles and replies, "What's really going to happen is instead of having 3,200 screaming, enthusiastic fans cheering for the Jacks, we'll have twice that number."

North Dakota State Sports Information Director Del Johnson has his annual NCC Basketball Poll out circulating in the conference, our vote has to go to the Jackrabbits to win it all.

**Football finale**

The long 1972 football season is nearly at a close. In some respects the season has been a real surprise and in other spots a mild disappointment. Coach John Gregory, in his first year has really begun the Herculean task of rebuilding State University football. There have been disappointments during the course of the season, but without a doubt Gregory and his staff deserve a great vote of confidence.

He took a sluggish offense and made it a national leader and a team that had won only five games in two seasons to respectability. A Saturday win would be a great season finale.

**Prediction time**

A 6 win, 5 loss season? That would be the best in nine years.... The Marines will be tough, but Les Tuma needs only 48 yards to become the Jacks single season rushing leader, we go with the winner. ....State University 28, Quantico 21.



**Look out Rusty**

Rusty Dowling of Morningside found the going tough as he is gang tackled by Jackrabbit defensive men Don Johnson (12), Steve Pier (23), Gordy Loftquist (73) and Brian Thoreson (10) after a very short gain.

**Bentley is fourth**

**Jack harriers finish second**

WHEATON, Ill. — North Dakota State University star Mike Slack clicked off a time of 24:36 to lead the Bison to the national college division cross country championship at the Chicago Golf Club last Saturday.

Slack, who repeated as college division champ, nudged Dan Moynihan of Tufts College by four seconds to pace the Bison who registered 84 points. South Dakota State University, with three runners in the top 25, captured second place with 143 points. State's Garry Bentley finished fourth in the meet with a time of 24:50.

"I GUESS we really didn't do all that bad, North Dakota State ran very well, and we did also, but it just wasn't good enough," State University coach Jay Dirksen said after the meet.

"We're really proud of our team, second in the nation is pretty good and the competition

on the national level is really tough," Dirksen said.

The North Central Conference placed seven runners in the top 25. In addition to Bentley, Don Solsvig and Scott Underwood gained All-American honors by placing in the top 25. Solsvig was 19th and Underwood 25th.

Other State University placers were Tom Pearson 66th, Jim Egeberg 80th, Steve Palm 91st and Jim Trego 139th, a total of over 500 runners participated.

The University of California-Fullerton finished third in the team standings followed by Luther with 188, Western Illinois with 236, North Central 281, Eastern Illinois 3 California-Davis 315 and Ashland 321.

Bentley, who nudged Slack for the NCC individual crown a week ago, will now participate in the NCAA University division meet this Monday in Houston, Texas.

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**Taking a Trip?**

If you were going to go on a vacation you wouldn't just get in your car and drive. You would undoubtedly not only plan your route of travel but would plan your stops along the way. If you were traveling during peak tourist seasons you would obtain room reservations at motels and hotels and would certainly plan a budget for your vacation.

But what about your life? Do you have any idea of where you are going or are you like millions of other young Americans each year who stumble out of college into the mainstream of life without a "plan." Do you know where you'll be in ten years? Do you know what your financial status will be in twenty years?

If you were taking a trip you would probably consult a specialist in the field of travel or a travel agent. He could help you plan your trip to provide the maximum benefit for your travel dollars. In your life you should not only have a plan of where you are going but you should consult a specialist to help you with your plans for success.

Larry Hileman is a financial consultant. He has years of experience in helping thousands of young people with their financial schemes and dreams. Larry Hileman has access to the finest and most up-to-date financial information in the country to help young people and it is worth your time to see him. —Adv

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# INTRAMURAL CALENDAR

John Hansen and Mark Mehlhaf have qualified for the Intramural Century Fitness Club by jogging 100 miles.

**NOWHERE DOOR** nipped Lambda Chi 6-0 for the men's intramural flag football crown. The only score of the game came on a 50-yard pass from Pat Traxinger to Craig Larson.

Members of the winning team are Mike Philippi, Craig Nelson, Mark Post, Ed Rada, Mike Ranek, Mike Mikuska, Lowell Somsen, Gary Ellwanger, Gary Goodroad, Pat Traxinger, Mike Traxinger, Jim Johansen, and Haldon Lewin.

In WRA volleyball last Tuesday, L-Cettes pulled Garter Gang, Zoomers over Binnies Dogsville, Hansen Beavers bumped the Bumpers, 1st North Waneta tore down the Pierson PinUps, Tweedie Pies over Larsen's Little Chicks, H.M.C. over Thep-wagay, Binneweis Bongouz over Bombers, Tenni Runners raced past Bobby Sockers, The Gross Gang topped Special K, Blue Knickers over Lori's Lorados, Peanuts Gang beat Ulukas.

Only three teams remain undefeated in WRA volleyball. They are Binneweis Bongouz, Blue Knickers and Tweedie Pies. The intramural office is handling applications for the Presidential Sports Award.

President Eisenhower in 1956 started the Presidential Fitness Council which encourages participation in physical activity that contributes to physical well-being.

Anyone 18 years or over may compete for the award in any of 31 sports. It is possible to gain the award in more than one sport. For details contact the intramural office, room 130 in the gym.

**COED BOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE**  
Sunday, November 19

7:00 1 Lutheran Collegians vs. Green Untouchables  
2 TKE No. 1 vs. Hansen Easyes  
3 Set Ups vs. TKE Incorporated

7:45 1 Joyces Jumpers vs. Amalgated Ball Eaters  
2 Born Losers vs. Hansen Losers  
3 The Goosers vs. Hansen Uppers

8:30 1 Bunny Teasers vs. Cokesuckers  
2 Hare Raisers vs. Hansen Fakers  
3 Ups & Downs vs. Hansen Stuffers

9:15 1 United Score Corps vs. Hansen Spikers  
2 Third Floor Flyers vs. Jackrabbit Bombers  
3 Bucking Buffaloes vs. Burnos Ballers

Monday, November 20

7:00 1 Volleyballers vs. Fix Yourselves  
2 Hansen, No Goods vs. Barrys Team  
3 Hansen Knockers vs. Rock N Rollers

7:45 1 Kool-Aid-Kids vs. ZPG with Walden 3  
2 Dynamic Decade vs. Knockers and Knobbers  
3 Married & Singles vs. S. H. Eighthers

8:30 1 Bejabers Commune vs. Ling-A-Dings  
2 Tigers Revenge vs. A.A.A.  
3 Rigor Mortis & More Vs. Bye

9:15 1 Lutheran Collegians vs. Hansen Easyes  
2 Green Untouchables vs. TKE Incorporated  
3 The Set Ups vs. TKE No. 1

## Bunnies end season 3-1

State University's junior varsity football team closed its season Nov. 6 with a 25-0 whitewash of North Dakota State for a 3-1 season mark.

Augustana put the only blemish on the Bunnies' record.

Chuck Kavanaugh's charges did all their scoring in the middle two periods and then stopped a last second Bison drive on the two-yard line to record the shutout.

Kevin Kennedy set the pace on offense, rushing for 74 yards in 18 carries, scoring twice, on runs of 3 yards each time. Craig Whited had 50 yards in 19 carries.

Quarterback Bill Mast picked up 59 yards and also galloped 18 yards for a Bunnies score, while Marty Bonnell jaunted in from the five for the other tally. Dan DeLaHunt kicked one extra point.

The North Dakotans were led by quarterback Pat Boemer, who rushed for 40 yards in 14 attempts, while halfback Rod Christianson caught a 51 yard Boemer aerial in the final Bison drive.

Defensive standouts for the Bunnies were Warren Stork, Rod Christiansen, John McGinty, Jim Fowler, and Doug Wertish, who intercepted a pair of passes and had a third called back on a penalty after he had romped 28 yards to pay dirt.

### NCC standings

The final weekend of North Central Conference football found the powerful league ending in a three-way tie, with USD, North Dakota and North Dakota State all sharing top honors. An NCAA selection committee will now chose a Camellia Bowl Representative from the top three finishers.

	W	L
North Dakota	6	1
North Dakota State	6	1
South Dakota	6	1
Mankato	3	4
Northern Iowa	3	4
STATE UNIVERSITY	2	5
Augustana	1	6
Morningside	1	6

## Intrasquad tilt Friday

The second annual intrasquad benefit basketball game at State University has been scheduled for Friday.

The game, which pits members of the Jackrabbit varsity against one another in a full 40-minute scrimmage, will be played for the benefit of the State University library fund. Last year's contest was played as a benefit for injured cager Terry Janssen, who will see action in this year's matchup.

"We are asking that every one donate \$1 or more as admission, although a donation is not mandatory to attend," commented Stan Marshall, Jackrabbit athletic director.

"We believe that a new library for our university holds

top priority as far as expansion plans are concerned, and we hope to contribute at least \$2,000 toward this endeavor through the game."

The present facility, Lincoln Library, was constructed in 1927 when the school enrolled fewer than 900 students and the total book collection numbered 35,000 volumes.

Today, the library holds 240,000 bound volumes plus 160,000 government documents. More than 45,000 books and documents are in storage areas around the campus due to the shortage of space.

"We are delighted that proceeds from this year's intramural squad game are being dedicated to a special fund for

use in promoting and planning the new library at SDSU," Leon Raney, library director said. "The game should provide an excellent opportunity for students, faculty and fans to demonstrate support for both the team and the proposed new building."

The game will be a preliminary to a 25-game regular season schedule for Jim Markin's Jackrabbits, who open at home Nov. 24 against Tarkio, Missouri College. Game time for the intra-squad match is 7:30 p.m.

South Dakota State University's highest basketball scoring output was in 1968 when the Jacks scored 121 to the University of Northern Iowa's 78.

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Jackrabbit basketball preview

Jacks shoot for title

BY MARC JOHNSON Collegian Sports Editor

A North Central Conference basketball crown for the Jackrabbits? All State University coach Jim Marking will say is that the Jacks will be contenders, but with six returning lettermen, all of whom started sometime during the 1971-72 season the outlook is definitely favorable.

"IT WILL BE A great race, with at least UNI, Mankato, Augie, and USD in contention," Marking said. "There are so many junior college transfers around the league, they really present an unknown factor in the race."

Regardless of the strength of conference opponents, the Jacks should be an experienced, high scoring and exciting basketball team. Leading the list of Jackrabbit returners are high-scoring forwards Dave Thomas and Lee Colburn. Together they cashed for 1,024 points and 503 rebounds between them last year as the Jacks compiled a 17-8 record.

The Jackrabbit offense will show a new wrinkle this year in that Colburn will shift from the frontline to a guard position. Both Thomas and Colburn were District 5 All-Americans last year.

Colburn will join in the backcourt a pair of the NCC's quickest guards in Ron Wiblemo and Rich Gerry. Wiblemo started as a freshman last year and will be one of the finest shooters in the NCC this year. Gerry, a hustling 6-1 junior, is a demon on defense plus an excellent ball handler.

In addition to Thomas on the frontline Marking can count on the services of letterman Evan Franken, junior Jeff Nielson and freshmen George Schroeder and Larry Mulder.

Franken is a 6-6 junior who played well in a reserve role last year. Nielson, at 6-4 is a great jumper, and should be in a battle for the forward spot vacated by

Colburn's move to the backcourt.

Schroeder is a Laurel, Neb. native and a first team Nebraska all-state pick. Mulder is 6-7 and an all-stater from Renville, Minn. Mulder will most likely see action at the center spot.

The Pivot Position could hold the key to the Jackrabbit success this season. Big Dale Nickelson played well after becoming eligible second semester last season. Marking indicated that Nickelson and the entire forward crew have been impressive in pre-season drills.

Several players will be counted on for strength in the depth department: guards Forrest DeHaven, Tom Schmidt, Doug Wertish and Kevin Wurta; centers Terry Janssen and Chuck Brunken and sophomore forward Terry Peterson.

Sophomore forward Kevin McDermott will not play this season because of an injured knee, Marking also said that Mulder's knee is injured and the freshman's status is doubtful.

Marking will begin his eighth season as head coach of the Jacks, and indicated that the Running Rabbits will basically stick with their explosive fast break offense, but with several new additions this year. Marking is assisted by former Jackrabbit standout John Eidness.

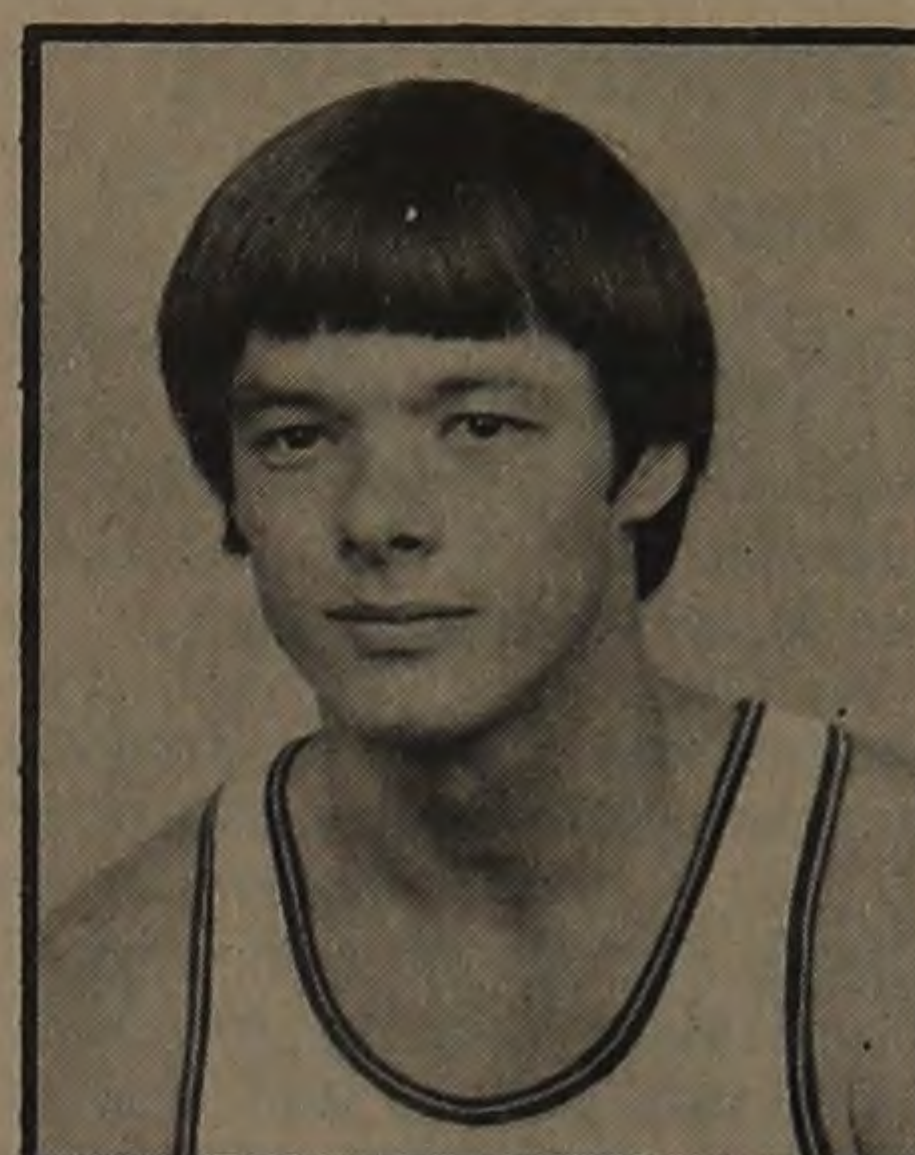
"COACH EIDNESS AND I have been pleased with the progress so far, we have had good workouts and our fast break is looking good," Marking said.

A long awaited new basketball arena at State University will become a reality this season with the completion of the 6,500 seat Frost Arena, named in honor of former Jack athletic director and coach R.B. "Jack" Frost. The first five season games will be played in the old "Barn" with the first game in the new arena set for Jan. 20 against the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

The Jacks will also participate in the National Hall of Fame Tournament in Springfield, Mass. Dec. 28-30.



Jim Marking



Ron Wiblemo



Dave Thomas



Lee Colburn

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NCC cage outlook

USD, Augie, UNI are strong

The University of South Dakota Coyotes won the 1971-72 North Central Conference basketball race in what amounted to a nip-and-tuck final week of the season. The Coyotes are again expected to field an outstanding hoop squad, but the defending champs should receive plenty of trouble from at least a trio of other conference teams.

Lets take a thumbnail sketch look at this season's NCC basketball outlook (State University's Jackrabbits are previewed elsewhere on this page).

THE UNIVERSITY of North Dakota Sioux, who finished in a second place tie with the State University's Jackrabbits last season, will have five lettermen back. Coach Dave Gunther begins his third season at the helm of the Fightin' Sioux and he is faced with several unanswered questions.

The biggest questions are how to replace graduated center Chuck Dodge and guards Craig Skarperud and John Tuft? Gunther predicts a good shooting team, with good quickness, but the Sioux could be bothered by the lack of a big man in the middle. A pair of forwards, Bruce Austin and Bob Boyer, are the Sioux's top returners. UND opens the season Nov. 24 at home against Huron College.

"WE THINK WE have the top team in the league," says Northern Iowa coach Zeke Hoagland. "We've been grooming this squad for the title for the past couple of years and this year we're going after it." The Panthers are the only NCC team that finished high in the race last season that didn't lose a key player, Hoagland says, and this is a major reason for his optimism.

The top UNI returner is a 6-3 1/2 senior guard Bill McCoy. McCoy is just 17 points shy of the UNI school scoring record. Other top returners are forwards Randy Beilke and Brian Bestul. Beilke led the conference in field goal percentage a year ago. The Panthers, who finished at 10-13 overall last year and 8-6 in the NCC, open on Nov. 30 with Wayne State at home.

NORTH DAKOTA STATE University Bison coach Marv Skaar will have one of the teams

in the NCC that will be a real question mark. The Bison finished 4-10 in the conference race last year and with the addition of several new junior college transfers could be an improved squad.

Skaar, who replaces Bud Belk, will have to replace All-NCC forward Mike Kuppich, but he will have back hustling 5-11 guard Tom Driscoll to run the offense. Other top Bison returnees are guard Bill Baddeley and 6-5 jumping jack forward Warren Means.

The Bison will open the 1972 campaign against the University of California-Irvine at Fargo.

THE UNIVERSITY of South Dakota Coyotes and head coach Bob Melcahy are another of the NCC teams that think they have a better than even break shot at the conference crown. The Coyotes have good base for this contention after winning the title in a frantic finish a year ago.

The Coyotes represented the NCC in the Midwest Regional semi-finals after finishing the NCC campaign with an 11-3 mark. The big loss for the Red and White has to be all-league, All-American, all-everything Dick Authier led the NCC in scoring last season and also powered the Coyote running offense with his rebounding.

Top Coyote returners are forward Brent Fahnestock, guard Steve Moses and center Rollie Borth.

THE "DEAN" of the NCC basketball coaches Chuck Obye is hoping for an improved season at Morningside College this year. The Chiefs finished 9-14 overall last year and 3-11 in the conference.

There are no proven performers of the caliber of last season's guard duo of Rick Weaver and Von Bornholtz, but the outlook is still optimistic in Sioux City. Top returners are guards Eremman Berry and Tom Polt and center Bruce Jenkins and forward Scott Berguson.

The Chiefs open the season with Nebraska Wesleyan University on Nov. 27 in Lincoln. Obye looks for Mankato, USD and State University to be the favorites in the NCC.

Fischer headlines winter sports clinic

A veteran team of clinicians, headed by All-Army basketball coach Hal Fischer, will be on hand to conduct the men's portion of the 8th Annual State University Winter Sports Clinic Saturday, Nov. 18.

Fischer, who has coached basketball at all levels from high school to international competition, is entering his 15th season as head coach for the All-Army crew and is currently assembling this year's team at Presidio, Calif.

"Fischer brings experience and expertise into this clinic," commented Warren Williamson, clinic coordinator, "and his presentation should be outstanding. We are also looking for outstanding presentations from a trio of talented international wrestlers in the clinic's wrestling portion."

On hand for the wrestling will be Cpt. Jay Robinson, former Oklahoma State wrestling great and recent Olympic team member; Pvt. Ken Melchior, former Lock Haven State star and NCAA champion, and PFC James Tannyhill, NAIA and NCAA standout while wrestling at Winona, Minn.

Robinson, a two-year letterman at Oklahoma State, holds AAU freestyle and Greco-Roman championships and is a current interservice title holder. Melchior, three-time Pennsylvania State College Conference Champion and 1968 NCAA champ, is also a current interservice titleholder.

All three are veterans in international wrestling competition.



Hal Fischer

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