

Concert continues Hobo Week events

A concert by Blood, Sweat & Tears will highlight Wednesday of Hobo Week. The concert, sponsored by the Hobo Day Committee, will begin at 8 p.m. in the Frost Arena. This will be the first concert to be held in the new arena and will not have a back-up band.

ADMISSION TO THE concert is \$2.50 for student-advance and \$3.00 for non-student advance tickets. All tickets will be 50 cents more at the door. Tickets are available at the Info Center or from any Hobo Day Committee member.

State University will become a "hobo haven" as students and faculty don their "bum" clothes in celebration of Bum Thursday. Bum Thursday, now in its second year, officially begins at 6 a.m. and ends at 12 midnight.

SAGA FOOD will again furnish bum stew for the student body on the campus green from 5 to 6:15 p.m. In the event of bad weather, the Bum Stew will be held in the Barn.

At 6:15 the Beard and Pigtail Contest will be held in Sylvan Theatre. The contest is open to everyone. Categories for beard judging are tickliest, most handsome, ugliest, curliest, and best try. Pigtail categories are most beautiful, longest and shortest pigtails. There will also be a Harriest Legs Contest for both men and women.

PRIZES WILL BE awarded to the top three places in each category. All prizes are being donated by downtown merchants.

Members of the Six Month Beard Club will be introduced at this time and will also receive prizes.

Wearie Willie will make his first appearance of Hobo Week at the Beard and Pigtail Contest. He will also be on hand for Kangaroo Kourt.

FRESHMEN WILL OFFICIALLY become members of the State University student body family at

Kangaroo Kourt. Kourt will convene at 7 p.m. in the Barn. At this time, freshmen who have not followed initiation rules will receive their unjust punishment.

A free old-time dance, complete with polkas, butterflies and jitterbugs, will be held in front of Pugsley Union following Kangaroo Kourt. Kyle and Company will furnish music for the dance which lasts until midnight.

SEN. GEORGE MCGOVERN will be the guest speaker at the Blue Key Smoker to be held at the Staurolite Inn Friday evening. The banquet will begin at 6:30 p.m.

The Outstanding Freshman Athlete Award for the 1972-73 school year will be presented at the Smoker. Varsity cheerleaders will also lead a fire-up session.

Blue Key Smoker girls for this year are Rita Anderson, Denise Peterson, Jane Schmidt, Eileen Scott, Chris Graham, Cathy Berg and Joyce Bremer. Charlene Rassel is the alternate. The Smoker Girls are freshmen chosen by Blue Key Smoker members to pass out cigars and cigarettes for the evening. Girls are chosen on the basis of personality and appearance.

Saturday, the "Biggest One-Day Event in the Dakotas," will begin with the Hobo Day parade at 10 a.m.

THE STATE UNIVERSITY Jackrabbits will meet the University of South Dakota Coyotes for the Hobo Day game at 2 p.m. at Coughlin Stadium. Half-time entertainment will feature the crowning of the homecoming royalty, chosen from the hoboos and hoboettes in the parade, and the unveiling of Wearie Willie's identity.

Hobo Day '73 will end with the alumni dance to be held from 8-11 p.m. in the Christy Ballroom. Admission is \$2.00 for singles and \$3.00 for couples. Music will be furnished by the "Blue Things."

No meeting Oct. 22

BOC discusses bookstore, GPA

Bookstore profits, GPA information policy and Hobo Day 1975 were discussed at a Board of Control meeting Monday night.

Dennis Thiess, H3, moved that bookstore profits be placed in a special account to allow BOC to allocate them for special projects. SA president Mark Thomas said that since 1938 bookstore profits have been used to retire the debt on the Union building. Some special projects such as a Bummobile garage and band uniforms have been paid for out of the profits, Thomas said.

BOC approved the proposal mentioning bike racks as one special project for the funds.

Registrar Harvey Johnson requested BOC opinion on the policy of requesting written permission from a student before releasing his GPA to a potential employer. Popular consensus of BOC was to support the present system to protect confidentiality of GPA information.

Hobo Day 1975 will be Oct. 18 when State University will meet the

University of South Dakota. BOC members expressed a desire to keep the tradition of playing the University every other year.

BOC will sponsor a benefit basketball game Nov. 27 to raise money for the library fund. In the junior varsity vs. varsity game last year \$600 was raised for research on the new library facility approved by the legislature.

Finance committee will review budgets for Rifle and Pistol club, Modern Language club and Pershing

and Pershing Rifles. A Little International request for a \$500 loan will also be considered.

Research committee will discuss activity tickets at its Oct. 24 meeting in Union 402 at 4:30 p.m. Anyone with response to the activity issue is invited to the meeting.

There will be no BOC meeting next week. The next meeting Oct. 29 will be in Young Hall.

BOC members and Mark Thomas, SA president will go to the Federation meeting in Vermillion today.

Sundet: Lack of funds limits Placement Office's services

Complaints about State University's Placement Office have been voiced by students recently. Some students have said the office has not assisted graduating seniors in job placement.

However, it is not a matter of not wanting to help the students, according to Stan Sundet, director of placement.

"**WE LACK** the necessary funds to help students to our fullest extent," he said. "Also, job placement depends on the student's major. An engineering or agricultural major will have much more

contact with companies that come to State University looking for graduates."

Sundet said there are two reasons why these students have a better opportunity than, say, do journalism students.

"One, at the present time, the labor market is looking for math engineering and agricultural majors. There isn't as big a demand for those in education and liberal arts. Therefore, more engineering students will be placed than will teachers."

"Two, the businesses seeking

mathematicians and agriculture students are much larger than those looking for broadcasting students. These companies will hire more students, so they will spend the time and money to come to campus. They can interview, and possibly hire, up to 15 graduating students. So it worth their effort to come here."

AS AN EXAMPLE, Sundet mentioned two different companies.

"After all, when you compare Westinghouse as an employer for engineers to the Minneapolis Tribune for journalists, you can see what a large outfit can do with size and money."

"Broadcasting students won't have much campus contact with employers simply because a radio or television station only needs one or two new employees at a time. They can't afford to travel to different campuses seeking just one employee."

The Placement Office will help a graduating senior to establish a credentials set for a \$5 fee. It includes five written references, a list of the student's courses in his major and the grades received and a personal resume.

THE CREDENTIALS set is on file for five years. The fee includes five copies of the credentials set, to be sent out to prospective employers at the student's request.

Also, the Placement Office encourages seniors to sign up for interviews with employers that do come on campus. Lack of funds prevents the possibility of companies, other than engineering or agriculture, from coming to State University.

"We have a departmental operating budget of only \$3,300," Sundet said. "If we had more funds, we could get into the larger cities where the different jobs are. We could visit companies personally. It's good public relations; then they would know that we are here and what type of employees we have to offer."

As it now stands, the Placement Office only spends \$300, or 9 per cent of its total budget, on travel to businesses. The remainder of the funds is spent on labor (\$900), supplies (\$900) and postage, repairs and maintenance (\$1,200).

The credentials set is used by approximately 500 people a year, including 75 alumni who may use the same procedure as graduating seniors if they are looking for employment.

Students may file an application for part-time work through the Placement Office. These usually are off-campus jobs, such as farm work and babysitting.

For summer employment, individual companies send applications to the Placement Office. Students then contact the company directly. Summer jobs include resort and camp work, construction employment and day care center work.

Student employment on campus (non-workstudy) amounts to \$45,000 per month. Food service and agricultural work with soils and planting use a considerable number of students for employment.

Sundet encourages students seeking this type of work to contact department heads and individual instructors for information.

Federation, Regents meet in Vermillion

The Student Federation and the South Dakota Board of Regents will meet in Vermillion this week.

The Student Federation will meet Wednesday on the USD campus. Topics on the agenda include tuition and dorm contracts at State University.

SA president Mark Thomas said the Federation will discuss the possibility of getting rid of out-of-state tuition to make South Dakota state schools more inviting to out of state students. Thomas said the dorm contracts at State University will also be discussed.

Brian Meyer, last year's lobbyist for the Federation, will be present in

the afternoon session to discuss reorganization, lobbying and legislative issues with Federation members.

Robert Ryan, state intern coordinator will also be there to discuss the state intern program, which started last year.

THE REGENTS will start their two-day meeting on Thursday.

Higher Education officials say the presentation of the proposed 1975 budget by the Commissioner of Higher Education's office will be the main business. Each institution has sent in their request already to the Commissioner's Office. The state legislature must approve the final budget.

Birth of Hobo Day tradition, history of activities recalled

BY RICK WOLLMAN
Feature Editor

In 1913, a man traveling through Brookings made this comment about the activities underway at the college, "I have seen many college celebrations but never before have I seen anything to equal this."

The celebration he was referring to was the second annual Hobo Day activities at South Dakota State College.

THE PREVIOUS year, 1912, in order to boost a losing football team and a disheartened student body, the Students' Association decided to have a Hobo Day in lieu of the old time night shirt parade.

A member of the faculty attending the meeting suggested a celebration similar to one held for a time at a university in Michigan. At that celebration, students dressed as hoboos and centered activities around the hobo spirit.

Students at State College were urged to attend classes dressed as hoboos and female students were asked to dress as Indian maids. Any man who shaved after Monday was voted into the Bull Moose Club. The girls adopted a resolution asking all female students to wear their hair in braids and support the efforts of the male hoboos.

The first Hobo Day dawned bright and clear as State College students attended classes dressed in hobo and Indian costume. Classes were dismissed early and the students paraded through main street on their way to meet the Yankton College

football team-State College's first Hobo Day football opponents.

The Hobo Band led the entire student body to the railroad station. Behind the band was carried the Hobo flag of peace which consisted of four bandana handkerchiefs sewed together and tied to a fish pole.

That forerunner of the present Hobo Day parade included the first Hobo Day float, a "squaw wagon" entered in the parade by a group of senior girls dressed in Indian costume.

For a noon meal, the student hoboos and Indians went to the back doors of Brookings' homes to beg for food.

An editorial in the Nov. 5, 1912 issue of the Collegian had this to say about the first Hobo Day:

"**THE DAY OF** celebration and good fellowship should be made an annual event. If handled right it can be made variable enough so that each year should be an improvement on that preceding."

The next year Hobo Day was held with much of the same enthusiasm that marked the first event, plus a few unwanted guests. For that celebration, 1913, so many real hoboos wandered into Brookings that the town's police force was called out to round up the vagrants. The only problem was the police couldn't tell the student hoboos from the real thing. Many State College students spent that Hobo Day talking themselves out of a possible arrest.

The 1915 celebration saw the

election of the first Hobo King and Indian Chieftess. A highlight of that year's parade was the appearance of the "Wimmen Wiggers," a group of ten militant suffragettes carrying signs which read "Votes for Women" and "Good Will to Men."

The social highlight of the first Hobo Day celebrations was the big Hobo Day concert. At that time the concerts featured big-name entertainers from the Metropolitan Opera and presentations of plays staged by national touring companies.

THE 1920s AND prohibition presented a problem to Hobo Day celebrators. In 1929, E.L. Somm, deputy administrator in charge of prohibition in South Dakota, expressed the opinion that Hobo Day was the dullest and most orderly 'celebration' on record. No student opinion on the matter was ever recorded.

It was the 1934 Hobo Day that will go down in the History of State University as one of the darkest. It was in that year the freshman class beat the sophomores in the tug-of-war resulting in the abandonment of that year's freshman initiation activities.

The only other time freshman initiation was abandoned occurred in 1970 when the Hobo Day Committee decided the energies of the freshman class could be put to better use.

MORE RECENT Hobo Days have had their moments of distinction. The 1965 Hobo Day parade brought this comment from the Sioux Falls Argus-Leader:

"...last Saturday's production was completely devoid of some unpleasant features that have marred the event in the past."

"Vulgarity and obscenity were completely absent from this year's parade and everything about it was clean and refreshing."

"**SOME YEARS** ago there developed a tendency to feature floats and stunts that were off-color. The trend was reversed, however, and now happily is of the quality such production should be."

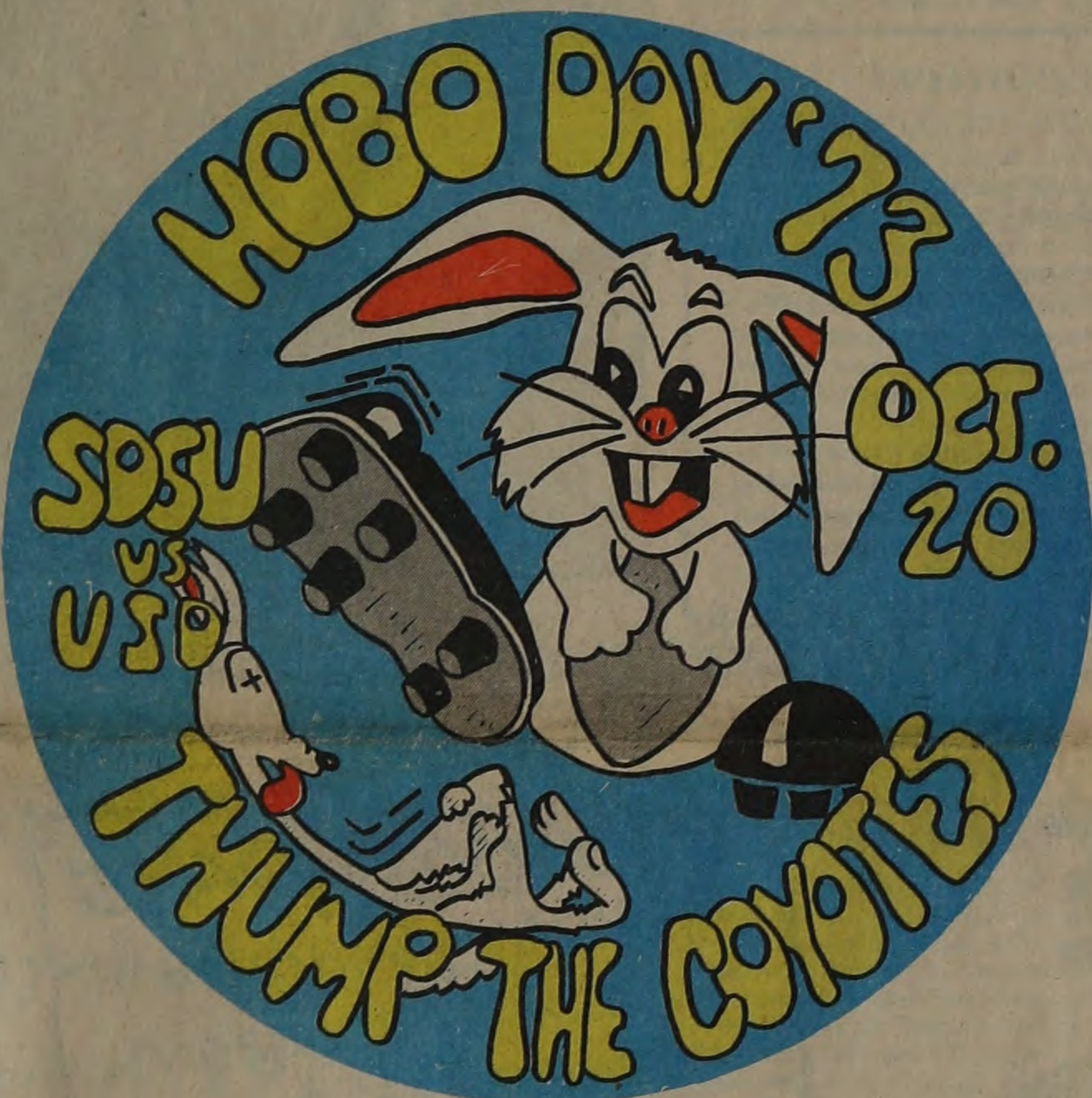
It was during the 1966 celebration that Horatio's passed its own previous record for selling tap beer—36 kegs were emptied Friday night and 34 were consumed Saturday.

At the beard contest that year, two Augustana students entered the events under assumed names and walked off with honors in the blackest beard class and the most ticklish.

The football game that year had the dubious distinction of being the first time in the 55-year history of Hobo Day that any team ever scored more than 40 points against the Jacks. It was also the first time the Jacks had been Beaten by a 43-point margin on Hobo Day.

FROM A SMALL event attended by only about 300 people, Hobo Day has evolved into the biggest one day event in South Dakota with attendance figures reaching 40,000.

It all started with a losing football team, a disheartened student body, and rag-tag parade on Nov. 1, 1912.



Blood, Sweat & Tears (above) will be in concert tonight at 8 in the Frost Arena. Admission is \$2.50 for student-advance and \$3 for non-student advance. All tickets will be 50 cents higher at the door. Freshmen received their green beanies (left) Monday night at the freshmen picnic. For more pictures of the freshmen picnic turn to page 5.

No classes Monday.
Monday
classes will be held
Wednesday, Oct. 24.

Faculty participation plans occupy Senate

A proposal for an all-faculty forum, a State University-USD Conference of senates and faculty participation in winter commencement were among the topics considered by the Academic Senate last week.

The concept of a State University-USD Conference of senates, tabled at the Sept. 25 Senate gathering, was brought up again for discussion. Jean Walz, chairman, reminded the Senate that the purpose of the committee would be to "search out ways to establish new educational programs of common interest; to supplement and encourage existing cooperative programs; and otherwise to foster inter-institutional cooperative programs; and otherwise to foster inter-institutional cooperative programs."

Donald Kenefick, professor of plant science, urged the Senate to pass the concept. "Too long the two universities have fought each other—let's test our imagination." After Senate debate, the Conference of senates' issue was passed.

Elected to the State University faction of the Conference were John Hendrickson, professor and head of political science; Joseph Stuart, director of the Memorial Art Center; Virgil Ellerbruch, professor of electrical engineering; Paul Turnquist, professor of agricultural engineering; and Maurice Monahan, professor of mathematics. The appointment of Monahan to the committee fulfills the requirement of the Conference that one of the members also be on the Executive Committee from each university. Other colleges in South Dakota will be invited to participate in the Conference of senates.

A proposal for an all-faculty forum was presented to the Senate by Kenefick. To explain his proposal, he said the Senate makes decisions about difficult issues concerning all faculty members at State University without direct input from the faculty at large. Kenefick suggested that faculty may not always approve of the decisions

proposed by the Academic Senate. The purpose of the forum, explained Kenefick, is to test how many faculty members are interested in a particular subject, and "to see how willing they are in sharing their attitudes." Kenefick suggested the topic of the forum be faculty workloads, a subject which concerns all faculty members. Kenefick asked the Senate to endorse the proposal. He said the forum would consist of a

presentation by resource people followed by a question and answer period. The proposal that the Senate sponsor an all-faculty forum was passed unanimously.

Faculty participation in winter commencement was also proposed by Senator Kenefick. He said there is a tendency for faculty to stay away from winter graduation. However, said Kenefick, "I do not endorse a

system whereby the administration forces faculty to attend commencement." Instead, suggested Kenefick, faculty should feel a responsibility to attend winter as well as graduation ceremonies. Kenefick moved that the Senate "recommend to department heads the adoption of a formula policy which encourages a sharing of responsibility for participation in winter commencement 1973." Kenefick suggested that one

faculty member for every five in the department attend commencement this winter. The Senate passed Kenefick's proposal.

In other Senate business, Harold Bailey, vice-president of academic affairs, reported action taken by the Academic Affairs Committee at their last meeting. Bailey said the Committee approved a calendar for 1974-1975 which is identical to

this year's calendar with a few exceptions. One exception, said Bailey, was that it was decided that commencement should be changed this spring from Saturday, May 4, at 10 a.m. to Sunday, May 5 at 2 p.m. Bailey said that although the majority of faculty members had previously indicated a preference for the original date on Saturday, the Academic Affairs Committee voted 11-7 to change it to Sunday.

Bailey also told the Senate that the Academic Affairs Committee voted not to approve the pass-fail grading system in the core curriculum, namely courses in Speech, English, and Physical Education. According to Bailey, "It was felt that to single out one aspect of the curriculum (Speech, English, Physical Education), and not single out a number of other courses on campus was not fair."

Indian advisor advocates changes

New courses in Indian culture at State University, an "Indian House" and a change of people's attitudes are a few of the dreams of Betty Friemel, Indian advisor on campus.

Ms. Friemel, a Sioux Indian from the Sisseton-Wahpeton reservation, is presently working on her bachelor of science degree in child development while acting as guidance counselor, advisor and friend to the 57 Indian students on campus.

"I THINK the whole attitude of people must change. People are very prejudiced even if they're not race prejudiced," she said.

"I hope someday that things will change so people won't think there's any difference at all when they see an Indian on campus," she said.

She added, "I know they haven't tried to change things in the past, but if we don't change them now, 20 years from now kids will come along and say, 'Hey, this has got to be changed,' so it's got to happen now."

Ms. Friemel would like to see new courses added to the State University curriculum that

included such things as Indian culture and traditional Indian religion.

She says these courses would not only benefit Indian students but white students as well.

"If a white person plans to teach in an Indian school, then he must be aware of the Indian background. He can't go into an Indian school with the attitude that he is better than the Indians, because the children will sense this," she said.

Ms. Friemel would also like to see an Indian House established at State University. The house would provide a homelike atmosphere for the Indian students to turn to if they wanted.

"On the reservations, there are always family and relatives all around, and many students get lonesome for their families," said Ms. Friemel.

MS. FRIEMEL suggested that the house could be run by one Indian couple, and students could go there to study, talk or just get together.

"Most of the work I did before I came to State was involved in community-type things," she said. She has

worked with Head Start, Day Care Centers and Alcoholics Anonymous on reservations.

Ms. Friemel said she is not an active member of the American Indian Movement (AIM), but she is trying to carry out some of its goals.

When asked how she felt about the occupation of Wounded Knee by AIM members last spring, she said, "This country was founded on violence, and I guess that's what it takes

sometimes to bring about change."

"But I don't think there would have been any violence if the government hadn't stepped in to stop them and called so much attention to the takeover."

Ms. Friemel, the mother of six children, said she decided to come to State University because of the child development department and "because it's close to home."



BETTY FRIEMEL

Photo contest

Amateur photographers at State University will be given the opportunity to show off their talents this year in the first annual Hobo Day Photo Contest.

Any student, faculty member or visitor to Hobo Day is eligible for the \$10 first place prize. The winning photo will also be published in the Collegian.

Pictures may be submitted of any event during Hobo Week. They will be judged on unusualness, clarity and suitability for publication. The winning photo will be decided on by Woody Wentzy of State University's educational media department.

Entries must be in the Hobo Day office (Union 309) by Friday, Nov. 2. Only 5 x 7, glossy, black and white photographs may be submitted. It is suggested that anyone submitting photos make two prints as the submitted pictures will not be returned.

There is no limit on the number of photos one may enter.

Collegian receives 41st All-American

The Collegian for the 1973 spring semester received an All-American rating from the Associated Collegiate Press (ACP) located at the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis.

The Collegian received five marks of distinction in coverage and content, writing and editing, editorial leadership, physical appearance and photography.

ACP officials said that only one out of every 25 papers judged receives an All-American rating.

Cindy Eikamp was editor and Karen Schanzenbach was managing editor of the 1973 spring paper.

This is the 41st time that the Collegian has won the top award presented by ACP.

To receive the All-American rating a paper must receive four out of five marks of distinction.



SAFARI LOUNGE

"ROSEWATER"
ENTERTAINING NIGHTLY

'TRUCK ON DOWN' and Have a
Hair-raising HOBODAY

at Two of the HOTTEST SPOTS in Town

HAPPY HOURS
3:30-5:30
6:30-8:30

LIQUOR DAYS

MONDAY - WHISKY
TUESDAY - BOURBON
WEDNESDAY - GIN
THURSDAY - VODKA
FRIDAY - RUM
SATURDAY - SCOTCH

BAR BOOZE

Only 50¢

PIZZA TO DELIVER

Call 692-6610

George's

Pizza
& Steak House

CHARCOAL
STEAKS

CHICKEN
SPAGHETTI

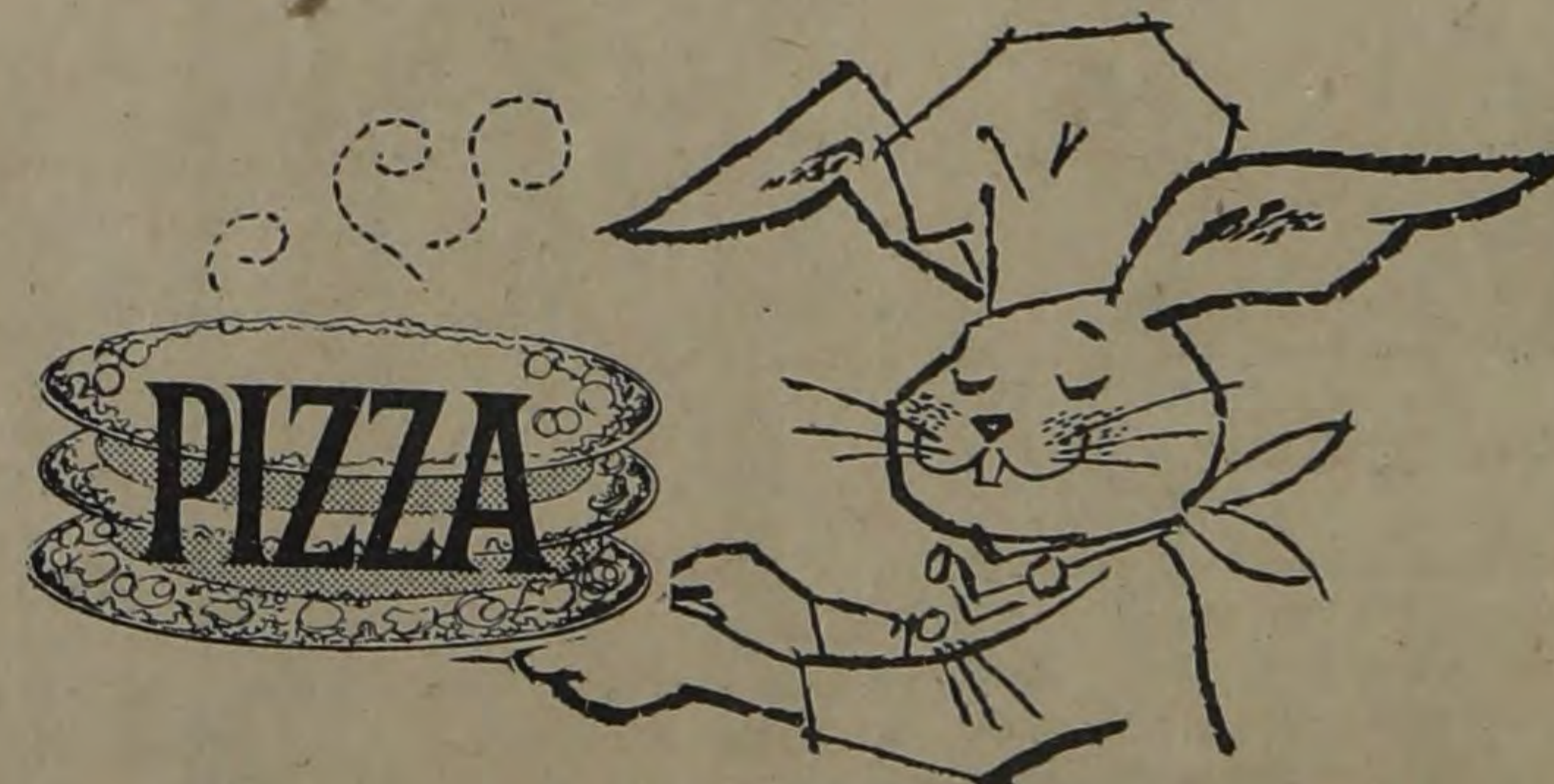
FREE PEPSI
TUES. & WED.

OPEN SUN.

11 A.M. to MIDNIGHT



DOWNTOWN BROOKINGS



Restaurants, bars, police ready for Hobo Day

Hobo Day isn't a normal day for Brookings's businessmen and the police department. To them Hobo Day is people and business.

"THE POLICE DEPARTMENT is preparing for an abundance of traffic," said Police Chief Douglas Filholm. On Hobo Day the police force will have 19 regular and 14 reserve policemen working, he added. All of these men will be working the busiest eight-hour shift and will be on call during the other hours, according to the police chief.

Normally the police department has 14 men working a 24-hour span, with five men assigned to a maximum shift, Filholm said. The police chief remarked that the department hasn't found it necessary to call on volunteer forces in previous years. He said the heaviest hours for the department will be from 6:30 Saturday morning until 3 a.m. Sunday.

WHEN ASKED IF MORE ARRESTS occur on Hobo Day than other times of the year, Filholm answered "yes." However, he noted, the number of arrests isn't any greater when compared to the greater number of people in town.

Sam Scherf, president of the Brookings Chamber of Commerce, said Hobo Day is a "student function." Although the chamber has received several requests from Brookings organizations to enter floats in the parade or take a more active part in the event, the Hobo Day Committee feels it is primarily a student function, he said.

HOWEVER, THE CHAMBER does cooperate with the Hobo Day Committee in other ways, Scherf added. The Chamber provides the committee with communications through television and this year the chamber lent the committee a banner to hang across Main Street advertising Hobo Day.

Some businessmen say Hobo Day is the busiest day of the year. Most bars and restaurant owners are hiring extra help, extending hours, opening more serving rooms, and ordering more food and liquor to prepare for Hobo Day. One establishment which runs a combination said the restaurant and bar business doubles. "The restaurant is full from morning to midnight," the manager commented.

MOST RESTAURANTS ARE CHANGING their menus so they may serve a greater number of people quicker. One restaurant manager, who is offering a noon smorgasbord, along with the regular menu, commented, "It is a lot easier to serve off a buffet line in large quantities instead of serving each individually."

"We are changing from formal dining to fast service," remarked one restaurant manager. Most restaurant managers and owners estimated they will serve twice to triple the normal amount of food.

OTHER RESTAURANTS ARE offering more specials and sandwiches. Hot beefs, barbeques, roast beef and turkey sandwiches, chicken and Salisbury steak were some of the foods restaurant managers said they will be serving Hobo Day.

"Most of these foods are straight hot dinners which we can serve off the steam table, one manager commented. "These foods may be served in five to ten minutes and eaten within 20 minutes," he explained.

Another restaurant owner said they will run foods which can be prepared ahead of time mainly. "We will try to stay away from short order, fried foods such as BLTs and Denvers because they take more time," he added.

NOT ALL FOOD ESTABLISHMENTS are changing their menus. One short order restaurant manager said, "Changing the menu would be disastrous, it would confuse the employees." He said hamburgers are his biggest sellers on Hobo Day.

Another downtown restaurant manager commented, "We don't change our menu, it is all the business. We're busy from the time the place opens until the place closes. Business never quits."

DURING HOBO DAY, the restaurants are the busiest after the parade and before and after the game, agreed managers. Most restaurant owners aren't hiring extra help, but are having part-time and full-time employees work Hobo Day. "We are employing the same amount of people, but everyone will be working. The worse part for the employees is that they must work Hobo Day," remarked one manager. "Most of our part-time help is college students."

When asked if Hobo Day was a strain on employees, one manager answered, "It's no trouble, it's just like every Sunday. Next to graduation, Hobo Day is the busiest day of the year."

"IT'S QUESTIONABLE WHETHER Hobo Day is worthwhile," commented another restaurant owner. "When you're as busy as we are on Hobo Day, one loses control of the project and it is a big rush. It's nice to have a big day, but it's a hassle."

Local bar owners and managers said they are stocking up on beer and liquor, and hiring bouncers and carders. One 3.2 beer establishment manager said his employees will work an extra shift.

"IT'S A PROBLEM GETTING enough people to work," said one bar manager. Bars are doubling and tripling their beer and liquor stocks.

One downtown bar manager said he has been preparing for Hobo Day for three weeks. He said he is tripling his help and training barmaids and bartenders.

Some of the bars are extending their hours and opening up extra lounge facilities. One bar is opening its doors at 8 a.m. Friday and Saturday for a "pre-fire up," the manager said.

TWO OF THE LOCAL MOTELS were filled for Hobo Week before school started. One motel manager reported turning away more than 100 reservations for the Hobo Day weekend. Another motel manager said the motel will be as full of hunters as it is people who are coming for Hobo Day.

Hobo Week is the biggest one week event for us," commented one motel manager. "It's really going to be an interesting week."

Pheasant season opens Saturday; hunters heed safety precautions

Saturday isn't only Hobo Day. It is also the day for pheasant season to open. This fall marks the longest pheasant hunting season for South Dakota in nearly a decade.

The split season opens Saturday, Oct. 10 and runs through Nov. 23 in the main pheasant belt. During the East River deer hunting season, the pheasant season will close for nine days reopening Dec. 3. The 64-day season closes altogether Dec. 31.

EACH HUNTER'S daily bag limit is three cock pheasants. Possession limit is 15. For state residents a general hunting license is \$1 and a small game license is \$3. The Federal Waterfowl license is \$5.

Before Oct. 28 and the end of daylight saving time, hunting will start at 12 noon. After Oct. 28, hunters may start hunting at 11 a.m. The hours for shooting are the same in all zones.

TO BE QUALIFIED for a resident hunting license in South Dakota, a person must have been a resident for at least 90 days prior to application, with certain exceptions.

Military personnel in the state may apply for residents license if they have been in the state for 90 consecutive days. Students at colleges and universities also qualify if they have been

enrolled as a full-time student for 90 days. Foreign exchange students attending high schools in the state for 30 or more days may also apply for a resident license.

ALL OTHER applicants must receive non-resident licenses.

Landowners hunting small game on their own land are not required to have a small game hunting license in South Dakota. They must have a federal Migratory Bird Stamp to hunt waterfowl and must purchase a wild turkey permit to hunt turkey. All hunters, landowners or not, must have a General Hunting License in their possession while hunting in the state.

VIOLATION OF hunting, fishing or trapping laws in South Dakota can cost the person convicted his hunting, fishing or trapping privilege for a year. The circumstances in question are a violation punishable by a fine or more than \$100 or a violation involving hunting or fishing without a license or during a closed season.

In order to carry a rifle, shotgun, pistol or bow while accompanying a licensed hunter, a person must have a license for the same season and unit in which the hunter is licensed. The size of hunting parties is restricted by South Dakota law to 20 persons.

except when hunting jackrabbits or predators.

PROBLEMS WHICH hunters encounter with regard to landowners and other hunters could be avoided if a little thought and pre-hunt planning is a part of the hunter's agenda. Common courtesy and common sense on the part of the hunter can make

for a more enjoyable and rewarding day.

A short, friendly visit with the farmer when a hunter goes to ask permission can determine a yes or no answer. The hunter who zips in and zips out is not the most popular. If a farmer appears busy, a kind "thank you" is all that is necessary.

sdsu COLLEGIAN COMMUNITY

october seventeenth page three

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

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

City commission allocates \$1,500 for architect plan

The Brookings downtown business area may receive a facelift if as the result of a proposed preliminary downtown improvement plan. The city commissioners set aside \$1,500 to pay Leroy Johnson, landscape architect, for drawing up the plans.

THE DOWNTOWN Improvement Committee of the Chamber of Commerce proposed the project. Since 1965, the committee has suggested several downtown improvements including drawing up a downtown mall, according to Member John Bibby. However, some be approached for help, he commented.

The \$1,500 fee used to pay Johnson will come from the \$10,000 funds set aside for downtown improvements in the

1974 budget, said Lloyd Darnall, city engineer. A type of plan must be drawn up before the downtown business area undergoes improvements or changes, Bibby said.

By following a plan, Bibby said, maintenance and street work could be worked in. Possible improvements would be planting trees and landscaping, planning traffic patterns and designing canopies, Bibby remarked. The Committee hasn't planned a no-traffic mall, he said. Recently the committee has been working with downtown parking lots.

THE LANDSCAPE architect will consult downtown city officials for ideas and the final plans must meet the approval of the city engineer's office, Bibby said. Presently there are no

funds designated for the plan, but the city commission would COMMISSIONER Paul Koepsell questioned whether the plan would be salable to contractors after it is drawn up. Having engineering experience, the commissioner explained an engineer usually tries to draw up plans which will appeal to contractors.

Bum-A-Meal tonight from 5:30-7p.m.

Actress explains biorythms; compares mind to computer

"Your mind is a computer," said actress Eve Bruce, speaking to a small crowd of chiropractors and others at the Health Care Seminar in Brookings Saturday evening.

However, she pointed out, the mind belongs to the person and he may control it anyway he likes. "In life you always have a choice," she said. The actress

also spoke on the alpha state and biorythms. In the alpha state, a person relaxes and meditates, she said. Biorythms are phases of up and down periods people go through in everyday life, she added. "When a person feels down or depressed, he should put his body to bed and be around compatible persons."

MS. BRUCE, who has studied under Maharishi, said she has trained her mind to make it do

what she wants it to. After years of dreading dentists, she said she finally trained her mind to think positively about them and so now she doesn't even feel any pain when she has teeth pulled.

The actress has appeared in "Cactus Flower," "Where Does It Hurt," and "The Love Machine." She also has starred in "Rowan and Martin" and "Love American Style." The Health Care Seminar was sponsored by Dr. Allen Unruh from Elkton.



EVE BRUCE

Students to bum meals from city

The old tradition of Bum-A-Meal will again be part of this week's Hobo activities. Tonight students can pull on their bum clothing and go knocking on community doors. Townspeople have been asked to open their doors and share their suppers.

STUDENTS SHOULD bum between 5:30 and 7 p.m. and if possible in groups of two or three. Participating townspeople can signal bummers with lit porchlignals.

Bum-A-Meal is sponsored by the United Ministries Center

(UMC), Catholic Campus Parish (CCP), The Baptist Student Union, and the Lutheran Student Center (LSA). Students can go directly from dorms or gather at UMC, CCP, or LSA. Transportation will be provided from each center to more distant parts of town.

STUDENTS MAY have heard parents or grandparents tell of bumming a bag lunch after the parade and heading for The Grove (minus commons) for a picnic. That old tradition was revived last year with Bum-A-Meal.

City chamber making list of 1974 events

The Brookings Area Chamber of Commerce staff office is compiling a list of area events taking place in 1974 to be published in more than 430,000 booklets and calendars. The South Dakota Department of Economics and Tourism Development, publishers of the information, stated the calendar of events is the basis for many news articles produced in Pierre and in magazines and newspapers throughout the nation.

SAM SCHERF, chamber president, said the chamber will still try to submit the event. The original deadline was Oct. 10. Area organizations are asked to call or write the chamber staff office with the name of the event, dates of its entirety, and the city or site where it will be held. The name of the main contact person is also useful information for the Chamber's own calendar of events.

Meat Lab 'research, teaching tool'

The Meat Lab at State University is a tool agriculture students use to increase their

knowledge about meats. Selling the meat to customers is only a by-product of the teaching and

research processes, said Meat Lab Manager Dan Gee.

"It is not our intention to compete with the local meat markets," Gee said. "Selling the meat is just an outlet for the meat used in teaching and research projects."

NINE PART-TIME students work in the lab located in the Stock Pavilion, under the supervision of George Littleton. There are 10 meat classes taught in the lab ranging from meat processing to livestock judging.

Sheep, hogs, and cattle used in Animal Science research are also processed in the Meat Lab. However, Gee said, due to limited facilities, the Animal Science department sends their cattle to Morrels for slaughter. Morrels then sends the carcasses back to the lab for processing.

DURING THE 1971 and 1972 school years, the Meat Lab killed 825 swine and 170 sheep, Gee said. While processing the animals, the students collect carcass data for research projects. They measure fat thickness and leanness in the carcasses and record the amounts of fat, muscle and bone during the carcass dissection.

By recording the data, the researchers may learn which

feeding programs make an animal's meat more lean and tender, Gee said. The lab also has a lab technician who conducts taste panel tests with different kind of meats. The taste panel participants sample the meat and rate it according to tenderness, quality and juiciness. Machines are also used in rating the tenderness of meat samples.

"THE MEAT LAB ends up with large quantities of meat products which it sells to the public Friday afternoons," the lab manager said. Customers may phone in orders Thursday afternoon or Friday morning and pick up their meat Friday afternoon. Customers are urged to call in order Thursday afternoon, Gee said, because the students are recording data the rest of the week. Most of our customers are State University employees, students and townspeople, the manager said.

Gee said the heaviest sales occur in the fall when the lab has its greatest supply of meat. The Meat Lab fills from 75-100 orders per week. Many times we receive more orders than we can fill, he said. "We are never burdened by the problem of what to do with the meat. The lab limits customers to 5-10 pounds of ground beef per week

when the supply is low."

THE AMOUNT OF meat on hand depends on the research projects in progress. "For instance, if the Beef Unit has an active project underway, we will have beef for sale," the manager said. "But when we run out of a certain cut, we don't order it from Sioux Falls."

Although the demand for ground beef is the greatest, the lab also sells large quantities of pork cuts and lamb, Gee said. "It is difficult to keep up with the demand for lamb." The Meat Lab is one of the only local outlets which carries a complete line of lamb, he said.

UNLIKE MOST MEAT retail outlets, the lab cuts and packages the meat according to the housewife's specifications. "It is part of my philosophy when selling meat to the customer that we personalize the services available," Gee said. When placing an order, the customer requests what cuts she wants, how thick she wants the cut sliced and how many slices she wants per package. It is the customer's prerogative if he or she wants one-half or three-fourths inch thick pork chops, he said.

For added customer convenience, most of the meat sold by the lab is boneless. The lab

packages hamburger and other ground meats in polyethylene bags which permit the housewife to slice off pieces like she would do with cold meats. The polyethylene bags aren't messy like wrapping paper, Gee said.

THE MEAT LAB'S prices are similar to those of other local meat retailers and our prices are affected by price controls, also, Gee said.

"Revenue from the meat sales is used to pay the employees." Currently the meat business isn't particularly lucrative for either the meat packer or retailer," Gee commented. The manager used the Sioux Falls market when buying the animals from the Sheep, Swine or Beef Units. "I take the current market price of the day and multiply it by the weight of the animals I buy that day."

THE MEAT LAB follows the guidelines of the Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service which is supervised by the USDA, Gee said. A state inspector is present whenever the lab slaughters any animals and checks the general operation and processing three to four times a week, he said. "Every three months a federal inspector checks the lab."



Trimming away fat

Nine students work part-time in the campus Meat Lab located in the Stock Pavilion. The students trim away fat and remove most of the bones from the meat. They then record the amount of fat, leanness and bone in each carcass for research evaluation.

The research data is used by the Sheep, Swine and Beef Units in determining the results of various experiments. There are 10 meat classes taught in the lab.



Spaghetti?

Ground beef is the biggest seller. The Meat Lab sells meat to off-campus residents each Friday. Dan Gee, Meat Lab manager, said the lab sells the meat so it isn't wasted and used the revenue to pay employees and to cover operation costs. The lab receives from 75-100 orders a week, Gee said.

COLLEGIAN COMMENT

editorial board

cindy eikamp
editor

tim hinkley
managing editor

julie meyer
business manager

bruce stevens
advertising manager

editorials, columns and features in the south dakota collegian reflect the opinion of the writers. they in no way necessarily represent a student or administration opinion.

41 TIMES ALL-AMERICAN

published every wednesday during the fall and spring semesters and bi-weekly during the summer session by the students' association of south dakota state university, brookings, s.d., second class postage paid at brookings, s.d.



Secretary objects to walking campus

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Wasp Take Pleasure in Announcing Their Son, Irving Will Be Living Together with Ms. Charlotte Russe The Togethering Ceremony Will Be Held At 2 p.m. Sunday in The Temple of Expanded Awareness

"Do you really think we're doing the right thing, dear?" asked Mrs. Wasp worriedly as she addressed the towering stack of Togethering invitations.

"Now, mother, we've been all through that," said Mr. Wasp. "You know how these young people don't want to get married today. They just want to live together. I know it's hard, but we just have to accept their new life style."

"I really do try," said Mrs. Wasp with a sigh. "But I still can't see why we have to hold this ridiculous ceremony, telling all our friends... Why can't Irving and Charlotte just go off quietly and live together?"

Mr. Wasp frowned. "I suppose it was that argument we had with them. Remember? Irving said why should they get married."

"And all you could think of telling him about," said Mrs. Wasp, a trifle testily, "was the tax advantages of filing a joint return."

"That's not true," said Mr. Wasp. "I also pointed out that they wouldn't get any wedding presents or a wedding reception or a honeymoon. That's when they decided to have one of these new Togethering ceremonies. And I'm glad. When I think of all the wedding presents we've shelled out for our friends' children over the years, it'll be great to get a little of our own back."

"Yes," said Mrs. Wasp, "and when I politely asked Charlotte if she didn't worry about giving their future children a name, she promised to name every one of them. What do they do at these Togethering ceremonies, anyway?"

"I think they exchange vows to love, honor and cherish each other," said Mr. Wasp, "as long as they feel like it. And then she promises to cleave unto this man until something or other do them part."

"Oh, dear," said Mrs. Wasp. "I can see the society pages now. All about how the couple plighted their temporary troth in the non-nuptials and how she was given away in togetherage by her father... Really, you should have thought of better reasons for marriage than just a tax shelter furnished with wedding presents."

"I'm still thinking," said Mr. Wasp exasperatedly. "I'm still thinking!"

"Tell me the truth," said Mrs. Wasp angrily. "In our 25 years of marriage have you ever thought of divorce?"

"Divorce, never!" shouted Mr. Wasp. "Murder, many times. Hold it, saved by the doorbell. I'll get it."

Mr. Wasp returned with a telegram in his hand, looking, if anything, more furious than ever. "Oh, those rotten kids. After all they've put us through. And now this! I swear they rebel just to torture us."

Mrs. Wasp, her wrath forgotten, was now all concern. "Tell me, dear, what on earth have they done, separated?"

"No, damn it," said Mr. Wasp, hurling the telegram on the floor. "They've eloped and gotten married!"

Student questions sneaker regulation

To the Editor: My sister and I had just started playing tennis around 6:00 p.m. on Oct. 2nd...when one of the women tennis instructors came and told my sister, rather rudely, to "get off the court" because she didn't have tennis shoes on. My sister showed her the shoes, which had a soft rubber sole with a small 1/2 inch heel on it. The tennis instructor insisted that they were not tennis shoes and once again told her to "get off the courts." She went on to say that the sign on the gate says tennis shoes only.

We left rather embarrassed because the courts were full and everyone was watching the argument. When I got back to my dorm, I looked up the definition of tennis shoe. This is what I found in Webster's Seventh New Collegiate Dictionary: "Tennis shoe" was referred to sneaker, and the dictionary defined "sneaker" as "a usu. canvas sports shoe with a pliable rubber sole."

Now, under the circumstances, I believe that this tennis instructor owes my sister an apology. I think that if there is a restriction as to the type of tennis shoes used, it should be posted on the sign at the gate. As of now, I have not read any rules that put any restrictions on tennis shoes.

Sincerely,
Charles A. Bensen

Editorial

Placement needs more money

State University's Placement Office works with a yearly operating budget of only \$3,300 (exclusive of salaries), and \$2,000 of this figure comes from a \$5 fee graduating seniors pay who wish to use the service.

Stan Sundet, director of placement only receives \$300 a year to travel to larger cities in order to contact big businesses that could employ graduating seniors. This is the most crucial area in job placement, and it needs additional funding.

"These businesses should be contacted personally to show any effect in employment of State University graduates," Sundet said. "Then, often a company will show an interest in what our graduates have to offer in the area of employees."

"If I could get to the big cities, where the labor market is, I could contact companies individually," he said. "Then these businesses would know where State University is, and that we have students here who are interested in employment."

"As it now stands, our funds only allow a few trips a year to Omaha or Minneapolis," Sundet said. "This is certainly not sufficient to contact all the various companies that represent our different majors on campus."

The Collegian feels additional funds should be appropriated to the Placement Office. According to Stan Marshal, athletic director, the Athletic Department spends \$149,702 a year on intercollegiate sports alone. Like the Placement Office, this budget also serves an approximate 500 students.

But athletics are seldom extended beyond one's college career. However, the job placement of a graduating senior could affect the rest of his working life. The first position that a person holds in the labor market can either contribute to or inhibit his chosen profession.

Students need the Placement Office. But the Placement Office needs more money to operate to its fullest extent.

Dear Editor: I haven't ever written in to express my opinions before, partly because I have a hard time trying to express myself and my lack of expertise in the use of the English language. This is not a cleverly written letter-just my everyday, common English.

Being an outsider, I look upon the "construction puzzle" as just that-a "puzzle"??? It seems to me that the state and city are spending a lot of

money to make SDSU into a "walking campus." My objection to this "Utopian plan" is the amount and length of cold weather here. It's been my observation over the past three years that the cold weather lasts from September to April. With the current school calendar, the spring semester is over before the weather turns into warm walking weather. I can't imagine students sitting on outside benches when it's

icy, snowy, freezing or blowing. I feel sorry for the students having to walk across campus when it's cold outside. It appears to me that all of these sitting plazas and grass areas

are being constructed for the summer school students. Seeing paths worn across already existing lawns, I can't imagine anything but more paths being worn across the grass areas being planned. If SDSU were located 500 miles further south, I could understand this "Utopian plan" to turn SDSU into a "walking campus." Instead, I think they should be spending this money to improve the streets that were here (maybe add a few more) and to make more parking lots. Then allow open parking to anyone, on a first-come first-serve basis.

After waiting four years to have a paved parking lot, the HN bldg. finally has one-only to have access to it made practically impossible. By the time they close off 11th street and 12th avenue, they'll be re-routing all of the employees from at least 16 buildings to either Medary or 16th avenues. I'd like to know if these planners have thought about these two small avenues

handling all of this traffic??? If they're trying to discourage cars on campus, why did they bother paving the new parking lots??? It seems ridiculous to me that the street construction didn't start until this fall when school started. I can "see" the campus roads being ripped up for another year, like the 6th street construction mess of last year.

I'm for grass, sidewalks, benches, and walking; but seems to me that the planners of the "walking campus" are not being very realistic or practical. I would like to see these planners out there walking across campus this winter or trying to get around campus to pick up departmental supplies when all of the streets are closed off. I wish these outsiders who made these plans would be in my position, i.e., one who has to live with these plans.

Sincerely,
Linda Schremp, Secretary
Mathematics Department

BEHIND CLOSED DOORS

mark thomas,
sa president



Hobo Day is this coming Saturday and it looks to be one of the best ever. The floats, pretty girls, bands and all the other important parts of State's homecoming are getting ready for the big day. Hopefully the football team has had some good practices in order to beat the usual norm and beat the Coyotes. The losing school's S.A. president must give up his pants to the winning president and I sure hope I walk out of the stadium with mine on. Don't let us down, team.

This weekend may be the first time some of you have ever had the experience of seeing Brookings on a Saturday or Sunday. Traditionally, State has been called a "suicase college" due to our empty dorms and parking lots vacated by home-lonely students. An attitude of weekend apathy has long been present here and I think it hurts students more than they think it helps them. As far as I can remember when I lived in the dorm, I never appreciated school, my dorm, or even my dorm neighbors until I stayed here for a weekend. With the relaxed schedule, no classes, trips downtown, and long bull sessions, I got to know my fellow classmates, and myself a lot better. I also got to appreciate the school a lot more when I wasn't just going to class. I have been told from visiting students and other persons that the students here aren't very open or friendly when they are approached. I think part of the problem is that some students don't take the time to slow down, for instance on the weekend, and get to know people, just people. The large portion of student apathy in any organization or on any issue is partly from this lack of involvement of students in their school on the off-class days. I'd like to say and to ask those thousands of you who go home to stick around for a couple of weekends and see what it's like and then evaluate whether it was better to go home all the time. You might be surprised.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



10-11

10-12

10-13

10-14

10-15

i · CON · O · CLAST*
i · KON' ə · KLAST'
by greg klinkel

Yosarian Whatsthat, a student at SDSU, was observed entering the Student Health Service in West Hall last Monday. This is his account of the events of that day.

9:30 a.m. I entered West Hall and climbed the stairs to the Health Service. At the top of the stairs was a sign reading: "No shirt. No shoes. No admittance to the Health Service." This struck me as funny/sad: funny because it reminded of the ubiquitous (nice big word, huh? Who said i-con-o-clast was without redeeming social value?) restaurant warning: No shirt, No shoes, No service. But it was sad as well because I was missing one shoe, having hobbled from Young Hall with an enormously swollen, sprained left ankle. However I tried to make light of the potentially difficult situation by hopping into the registration room, pointing to my bare foot (hoping they would see the humor and overlook my violation of the rules), and saying, "Hey, let's have a little of that 'no service' you advertise!"

9:50 a.m. Back in Young Hall, borrowing a large shoe for the left foot.

10:15 a.m. Back in the Health Service...legally this time. "Please fill in this card," droned a nurse at the registration desk. She stuck a thermometer in my mouth. I filled in the card. "What's that?" she asked, pointing to my last name. "Whatsthat," I replied, mumbling because of the thermometer. "Don't get smart with me, young man. What's your last name?" "Yosarian Whatsthat is my real name. Honest." She glared at me. "And what's your complaint today, Mr. Whatsthat?" "Sprained ankle." I pointed to the mismatched left shoe. "And also I have this rash on my..."

"Go to the second room on your left and take off your shoe and sock." She dismissed me with a wave of her hand, plucking the thermometer from my mouth in the same deft movement.

I did as she said. As soon as I got my shoe and sock off, however, there she was again, escorting me out of the Health Service. "Sorry, Health Service rules...no one is allowed here without shoes on both feet."

"But, but..."

10:20 a.m. Sitting on the stairs outside the Health Service, putting the oversized shoe back on.

10:22 a.m. The registration room again. "Well," I began, "if you can't look at my ankle, can you at least..."

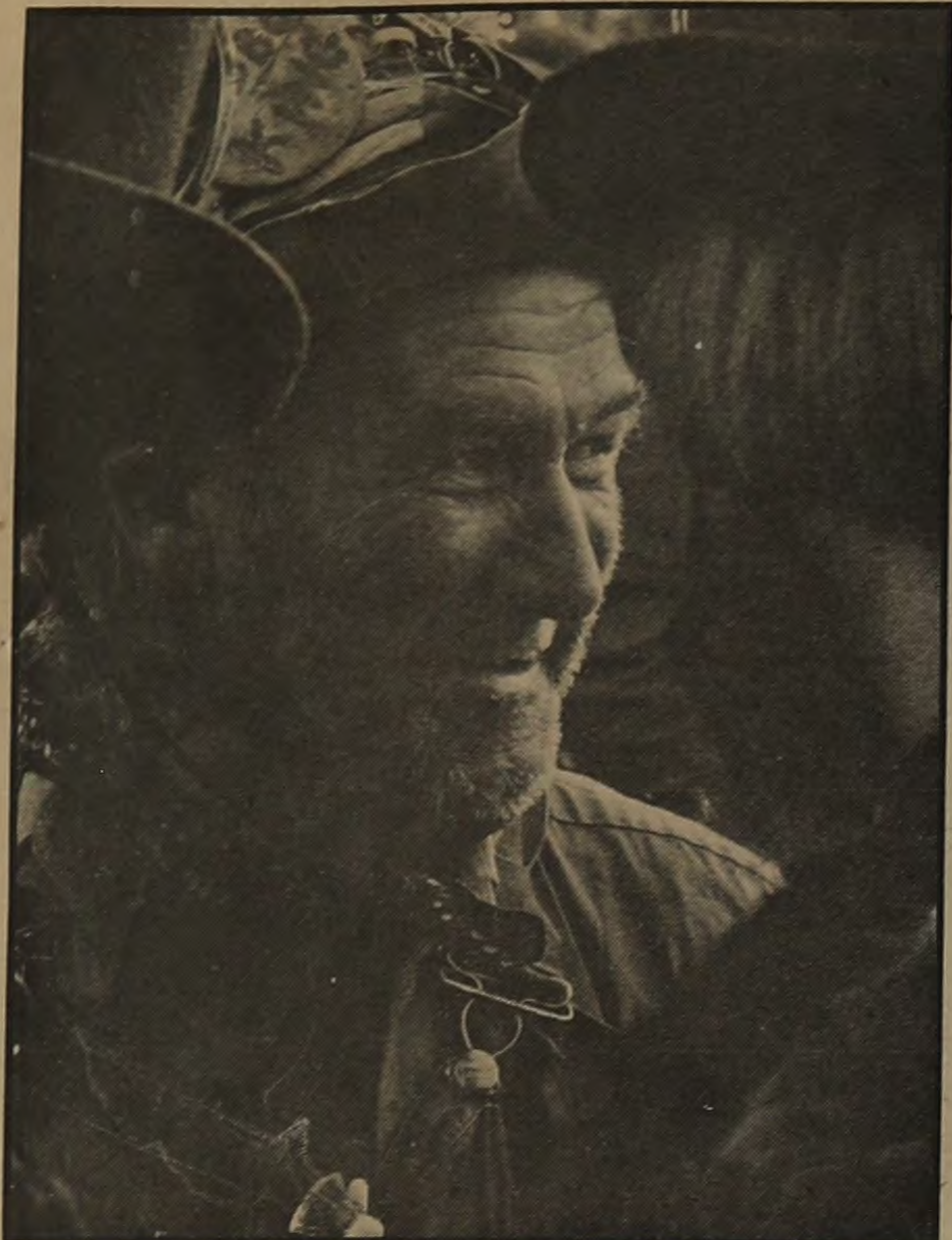
"Oh, I never said we couldn't look at your ankle. It's just that you can't take off your shoe...that's the catch. State Health Regulation Number 22."

"Well what about the rash I have on my chest. Can you look at that?" "Certainly. Only..."

"There's a catch, I know." "That's right. We can look at your rash, but you can't take your shirt off. But if it will make you feel better, the doctor can take a look at your shirt."

"Alright, alright! Anything to give me some peace of mind. Where do I go?" "Well, Dr. Dawson isn't here, so you can go into his office if you'd like. Dr. Frank is here but you can't see him. Even if you could, he's not certified in textiles and clothing. How about someone in the Home Ec office?"

"Wait a minute. I thought our doctors were on call 24 hours a day! What do you mean I can't see one?" "You're right; they are on call 24 hours a day during the week, only..." "I know, I know. You don't have their numbers." "Now you've got the idea."



Left, the Pennsylvania Kid, a 48-year veteran of riding the rails, returned to the Hobo Week activities this year. Last year "Kid" made his first appearance at Hobo Week and commented that kids here during Hobo Week act more like they did when he was a kid: fired up and enthusiastic.

Right, to maintain their supposed supremacy over freshmen, upperclassmen took up the annual Tug-O-War challenge. In the "best of three series" freshmen at Coughlin-Alumni stadium watched as their boys went through the pit twice consecutively. Freshmen retaliated in defeat to chase the Hobo Day committeeman Steve Rezac across the field to "even the score."



Get an Early Start
Ram Pub
Will be open at 7:00 am. on
Hobo Day



Come on down and join in the fun

Open 9am-1am Mon.-Sat. 12-12 Sun. food only
327 Main 692-2485



A number of State University students have spent a good many hours this week readying floats for Saturday's Hobo Day parade. According to Ron Starr, float chairman, 18 floats are entered in this year's parade. They will compete for awards in the following categories: Most Beautiful, Most Clever, Most Meaningful and Most Outstanding. Float themes were planned to complement the 1973 parade theme, which is "Journey Through the Maze of SDSU."



Friday evening of Hobo Week will feature the annual Blue Key Smoker. This year's featured speaker will be South Dakota Senator George McGovern. The girls, chosen on appearance and personality, will be hostesses for the event to begin at 6:30 p.m. at the Stauroilite Inn.

This year's Smoker girls from left to right, top row: Joyce Bremer, Jane Schmidt, Cathy Berg. Bottom row, left to right: Eileen Scott, Chris Graham, Denise Peterson and Rita Anderson. Not pictured is the alternate Charlene Rassel.

"52"
Thanks to you!
S & L
S&L Stores
Anniversary SALE



FREE!

PANT COATS
Reg. \$45-\$52...
\$38.90

Every length, every look,
every fabric and color is here...
including fake furs, leathers &
suedes; wool plaids and meltons.
Belted and unbelted.
8-18, 5-15, 14 1/2-24 1/2.

SNORKEL PARKA
Reg. \$26.99...\$22.99

The warmest jacket anywhere!
Nylon twill outer, quilt lined inner.
Hood with pile lining and fur trim.
Placket front with full zip.
Navy, brown, sage. S,M,L,XL.

MEN'S WAFFLE STOMPER
Reg. \$13.99-\$16.99...
\$11.88-\$14.88

Styled for the man of action...a truly rugged boot shoe. Brown sueded leather with padded collar and lug sole. Sizes 7-12.

All other coats in stock
15% off
original retail prices!

FLANNEL SHIRT
Reg. \$3.98...\$3.33

Back with renewed popularity is the plaid cotton flannel sport shirt. Machine washable. Sanforized. In blue, red, & brown combinations. S,M,L,XL.

HUNDREDS OF UNADVERTISED ITEMS

Hobo Week Library Hours

Library Hours
Friday - Regular Hours
Hobo Day - Closed
Sunday - 1:00 to 5:00
Monday - 2:00 to 10:00
studyrooms to 11:00
Tuesday - Regular Hours

TAKE THE ROMANTIC PLUNGE THIS FALL



"Come in for a **FREE** Make Up lesson"

at

MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIO
WIGS COSMETICS PERFUMES

Monday 9-9 Tues.-Sat. 9-6 408 Main 692-6504

Dakota Inn
Open 24 Hours
"HOBO DAY" SPECIALS

- Bum Stew
- Hot Beef & Roast Beef Dinner
- Hot Turkey & Roast Turkey Dinner
- B-B Burger & Chips
- Chipped Beef on Toast

1441 6th St. Brookings

Evaluation procedures finalized

BY LISA KLINKEL
Staff Writer

University-wide student evaluation of instructors will be conducted late in October, according to Academic Improvements Committee Chairman Richard Ritter.

Evaluation results will be available only to the instructor concerned, the department head and the dean if necessary to coordinate recommendations.

STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION President Mark Thomas said a consensus of Board of Control members will determine if efforts to make evaluation results available to students will be continued.

The primary purpose of the evaluation is to provide feedback that may enable instructors to improve their teaching skills and course materials, states the instruction sheet accompanying the evaluation form.

It was explained that "in utilizing this device it should be understood that both the instru-

ment and the procedure will be under continuing review and that students' opinions should never be regarded as more than one of many inputs necessary for overall assessment of a teacher's effectiveness."

The amended course reaction survey form was approved with no opposition by the Academic Senate last Tuesday. Most changes the BOC Research Committee recommended were accepted.

One question, "Are the course objectives being covered?", was moved to follow the item: "Does the professor make the objectives clear at the beginning of the course?"

Another question was added: "How satisfied are you with the instructor's attitude towards the student?"

The student's total credits at the beginning of the semester, whether the course is in the student's major field, and if the course is required were three items approved and added to the evaluation.

THE GENERAL range of the student's cumulative grade

point average is asked rather than the general number of absences the student had. According to Bob Putnam, BOC Research Committee chairman, BOC thinks it makes a difference if the student evaluator has been present all the time or none of the time.

"Impressions of the instructor could be different," Putnam said. The GPA may reflect how much you're learning, he said, but it also may not.

A BOC recommendation to discourage students from writing comments on the back of the optic scan sheet (answer sheets) was not followed. Concern was voiced by students that instructors could identify the handwriting.

Ritter said the decision to write comments will be left up to the individual. Instructions read: "Please print on the back

of the scan sheet any additional comments you may have about the course topics, films, guest lecturers, etc."

Ritter outlined the procedure for processing evaluations. One student in each classroom will collect optic scan sheets, place them in the envelope provided and take the sealed envelopes to the department head.

The approximately 45,000 sheets of information will be translated into IBM cards and run through the computer. The computer will print out average responses and frequency distribution by sections for each question.

DEPARTMENT HEADS will receive the results in sealed envelopes. Recommendations by department heads concerning tenure, promotion, merit raises and contract renewal must meet a December dead-

line, Ritter said, but information will not be released to instructors until grades are given.

In further action on student evaluations, the Senate approved a motion to review evaluation forms for purposes of modification every April.

The advisability of including item 20, "Does the instructor know the subject matter?", was questioned by James Satterlee, head of the Sociology Department, and Charles Sewry, history and geography instructor. They said the student is not in a position to determine if the instructor knows his subject matter.

The motion to discard the question was defeated. Ritter argued that an indication students don't believe the instructor is competent may be important to the instructor and the department head.

BOC PLANS TO publicize evaluations and instruct students in the most effective way to use them. Thomas said he hopes students will take evaluations seriously because objective criticisms can help both instructors and curriculum improve.

Eventually evaluations may be conducted in both fall and spring, Ritter said. Evaluation of only one semester's courses is unfair for instructors, he said, because instructors don't teach the same courses in the fall and spring semesters.

The \$1,500 now available for the survey would have to be increased to \$3,000 or \$4,000, he said.

"The mood of the Senate is to continue this," Ritter said of the evaluations. "It is a superior way of getting information on student opinion of teachers."

NEW DIAMOND SOLITAIRE

Light your love with the brilliance of a diamond solitaire by Keepsake. Each exquisite white diamond is precisely cut and perfect.

EMURA \$800 TO \$1000
LA PARISIENNE \$800 TO \$1000
SORITA \$800
ALSO 000 TO 0000
MOON DREAM \$800
ALSO TO \$1000

Keepsake
REGISTERED DIAMOND RINGS

Jackson Jewelry
415 Main

SD official investigating USD plane excursions

Alleged unauthorized plane trips by University of South Dakota officials to out-of-state football games are under investigation by the state auditor general.

Two university officials and "other passengers" used a state-owned aircraft to attend a football game in Tennessee on Sept. 15, according to State Rep. Sheldon R. Songstad, R-Sioux Falls.

Songstad has asked Auditor General Eldon Stoehr's department to investigate the flight from Vermillion to Tennessee

and all other weekend travel vouchers at state schools for periods corresponding to out-of-state basketball and football schedules.

Air travel revolving fund records show that passengers on the flight were Joe Massa and R. Tiede "plus others." Joe Massa is an assistant to Richard Bowen, president of the university. The school's business manager is Roy Tiede.

Normally travel request forms are first signed by the employee or employees requesting travel. Other signatures are to be made by the department chairman, the dean or director certifying that such funds are available and finally by the school president.

Only the names of Massa and Tiede appeared on the travel request form, according to the auditor general. He also said

that no purpose was stated on the form for the Tennessee trip. Songstad has alleged that "weekend excursion flights of University of South Dakota officials are merely unauthorized personal pleasure junkets at taxpayers expense."

"It is a deplorable situation," he said, "when officials of higher education request emergency appropriations for this winter's heating fuel and also proclaim that there is a crisis in higher education and will be seeking a \$5 million to \$8 million increase from the 1974 legislature and then at the same time condone personal pleasure junkets paid out of the present appropriation."

"I am sure South Dakota taxpayers are concerned about who these passengers might be that are joining our officials on these weekend excursion trips.

This audit will answer this question and bring to light what is really happening with taxpayers money."

Hobo parade set 9:45 a.m. Sat.

The sixty-first Hobo Day Parade will begin at 9:45 Saturday morning on Oct. 20. Included in the parade will be 18 floats, 30 bands, 14 stunt cars and approximately 200 hoboes and hoboesettes.

The Hobo Day king and queen will be chosen from the hoboes and hoboesettes in the parade as they have been in the past.

A new dignitary will be added to the Hobo Day parade's roster. Donald Barnett, mayor of Rapid City, will be honored as the first distinguished Hobo Day Committee member. Each year an alumnus that was on the Hobo Day Committee will be picked as the distinguished member.

DONALD LANTZ, a State University graduate, will be parade marshal. Other dignitaries appearing in the parade will be Sen. George McGovern, Gov. Richard Kneip, Rep. James Abner, Lt. Gov. William Dougherty and Rep. Frank Denholm.

Hobo Day originated when the faculty at State University decided the night shirt parades were getting out of control.

On the evening of the State University and University of South Dakota football game, the men from State University would wear night shirts and night caps as they paraded through town. Yo-yos and cowbells were also seen along the route that ended with the takeover of a local theater.

The faculty thought the parade was getting out of control, so in a faculty conference the Hobo Day idea was suggested. The night shirt parade was not given up. However, it was changed to a Hobo Week event instead.

The size of the parade was varied through the years. In 1930 Dean E.O. Prather, chairman of the Hobo Day Committee, said the parade would be limited to 95-100 floats and stunts because people thought that was the best size.

According to the 1943 Collegian, World War II left only 125 men in school, causing a considerably smaller parade. The size rose again in 1955 to 107 units, and a two and a half mile parade was presented in 1965.

WEARY WILLIE, a State University alumnus will appear again at this year's parade. Willie began as a mural on a wall in Pugsley Union. Keith Cox, a 1941 graduate, drew him looking at a sign advertising Hobo Day. In 1949 Willie became the official symbol of Hobo Day.

Until 1954 Weary Willie was always portrayed by a student. Since then alumni have been Willie. Robert Knutson, of the South Dakota legislature, Barnett and James Petersen, dean of Student Affairs, have all been Weary Willies.

Before 1949 when Willie became Hobo Day's symbol, Hobo Dan could be seen around campus at Hobo Day time. Hobo Dan was the spirit of Hobo Day, representing the bearded men and ragged students. He was a tall cartoon character, overweight, dressed in old clothes and wearing a top hat.

KESD-TV to cover Hobo Day

Homecoming parades at State University and the University of South Dakota will be telecast live and in color on the South Dakota Public Television Network.

The Dakota Day parade Oct. 13 and the Hobo Day parade, Oct. 20 will be shown in their entirety, each beginning at 10 a.m.

Both the Dakota Day and Hobo Day football games will be telecast on South Dakota Public Television, but they will be shown on a delayed basis, beginning at 11 p.m. the days of the games.

The Hobo Day Parade will receive full color coverage on Channel 8 at 10 a.m., Oct. 20. The cameras will be in position near the intersection of 8th St. and Medary Ave. Hosts for the 61st annual parade will be Dan and Lonnie Johnson, Channel 8 staff and Timothy Hinkley, a broadcasting student.

THE LANTERN LOUNGE
BROOKINGS FIRST DOWNTOWN LOUNGE

HAPPY HOURS
We open at 11:00 AM Monday-Friday & 10:00 on Saturday

WE APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS
303 3rd Ave. 692-9985

Jim's Tap

AND Beer Garden

99¢ Pitchers Tues. & Thurs

12 packs Red White & Blue \$2⁰⁰ plus 8¢ tax

Open at 9 am Saturday

Miller 12 packs \$2⁵⁰

WELCOME!

FROM THE LARGEST MOBILE-HOME DEALER IN BROOKINGS

Over 19 Models In Stock To Choose From

FEATURING MARSHFIELD, CHAMPIONS, CONESTOGA, LIBERTY & WESTERNS.

SEE FOR YOURSELF

How You Can Buy A Mobile Home For Less Money Per Month Than Some Rentals

Hwy 77 South 693-3282

ATTENTION STUDENTS!! HOSPITAL-SURGICAL and MATERNITY EXPENSE PLANS

TOM YOUNG-NEW YORK LIFE

305 Main Ave. Brookings 692-5595

Shop Coast to Coast Your Hunting Headquarters For All Types Of Hunting

10.95 **13.49**

10.95 **11.95** **4.98**

YOUR CHOICE

NON-INSULATED WADERS & HIP BOOTS

A. Non-insulated chest high waders. Double coated rubber, large flexible inside pocket; suspender buttons. Dead grass color. Size, 8-12. 614-9595 to 614-9637

Insulated Waders. Sizes 8 to 12. 615-0163 to 615-0205 \$17.95

B. Rubber vulcanized double seamed outer, sponge inner sole. Multi-grip cleated sole. Adjustable knee and hip strap; marsh brown color. Size, 7-12. 614-7847 to 614-7896

Insulated hip boots. Sizes 7 to 12. 614-8423 to 614-8472 \$13.49

3.49

Outers

OUTERS SHOTGUN OR RIFLE GUN CLEANING KITS

Gun cleaning kits for 22, 30-30 rifle or 12, 16, 20 or .410 gauge shotguns. Contains aluminum rod, bronze bristle brush, solvent gun oil and patches. 617-7059 thru 617-7299

As low as 88¢

DUCK DECOYS

Life-like colors with removable head. Anchor ring and weighted keel. Mallard, 616-6417; Bluebill, 616-6474

NATIONWIDE - LOCALLY OWNED

COAST TO COAST STORES

Ed J. Beug - Harry & Helen Jones, Owners Brookings, S.D.

Man forced into exile describes 'nightmare'

BY KAREN BROWN
Journalism Student

Brookings has become a haven of peaceful seclusion for Rafiqul Karim Molla (grad) as he continues for what could be a lifetime to stay in hiding from his native country of Bangladesh. Molla came to State University in March as a final effort to save his life. His wife and three children joined him Sept. 15 ending most of Molla's bizarre nightmare.

THE NIGHTMARE began when Molla graduated from State with a master of science in printing management in 1965 and returned to his home in East Pakistan a year later. There he set up the country's only printing institute. By 1967 he had a fully operating school with a three-year degree and 20 students.

The historic Liberation War erupted between East and West Pakistan four years later, and it wasn't until after Bangladesh was created out of East Pakistan that Molla's trouble began.

As the highest qualified printer in Bangladesh, Molla became involved with the new government in plans to have all textbooks published by the government. Previously, all textbooks had been printed by a powerful group called the Publishers.

"For 24 years, the Publishers published all textbooks and sold them at high prices. They had much control, and the Minister of Education and I both felt they were exploiting the poor people," said Molla.

THE PRIME MINISTER of Bangladesh decided the government would take over the publishing, making textbooks cheaper. Molla, working with the minister of education,

organized most of the plans.

"We had a few billion textbooks to publish. Using all of the presses in the institute and all government presses, I had 400 workers keeping the presses running 24 hours a day. Meantime, the Publishers were getting mad about this and found out I was behind it," Molla said.



Living in seclusion

Fearing for his life, Rafiqul Karim Molla came to the United States from his home in East Pakistan. Molla left his own country because of threats made on his life by a group of publishers who were opposed to his attempts at printing low-cost textbooks. Nobody except his family and parents know he is in Brookings and working at the State University printing lab. Molla has no idea how long he will be living in exile.

After two months of printing, two million books were done on March 31, 1972.

"There was an open house which was much publicized. It meant to the Publishers and people that we had actually done it. The price of books came down 50 per cent," Molla remarked. The accomplishments of Molla and the government angered the Publishers, as they would no longer have that profitable business.

A few days later, Molla found out that the Publishers had hired some people to kill him. "I went to the minister of education and he said not to worry. I was assured of complete protection," Molla commented. "But the law and order situation got worse, and I could not stay in one place. If I were killed, there would be nobody else to do it."

With the publicity of the government printing of the books, Molla's name and face were well known in the country. He and his family lived in constant fear of snipers and killers. This kept him moving and hiding for ten months.

"ONCE I WAS SHOT at, and I could hear the bullet between my arm and side. I found the bullet afterwards," he said.

"I couldn't believe life. We could sleep for only three or four hours a night. It would be so easy to kill a man. Someone could just walk in the door and shoot. We would only stay in one place seven days and then move on," Molla reported.

After the many months of this terror, the minister of education

and the prime minister decided Molla should leave the country for his safety.

On Feb. 28, 1973, Molla left Bangladesh on a student's passport for South Dakota. Since then he has been working on his master's in education and in the printing lab as a hired printer at State University.

MOLLA'S FAMILY joined him in September after almost six months of "red tape" and \$2,000 for immigration fees.

During those months, nobody in Bangladesh knew that Molla was in Brookings. Even now he says he is "still in hiding; nobody knows where I am except my family and parents."

"There was such wide publicity in the newspapers and on the radio that I am still scared," said Molla. "Because the Publishers are out of business, I wouldn't know if it would be safe to go back 10 to 15 years from now. My wife says the situation was still the same when she left."

Molla is thinking of staying here permanently and applying for a permanent visa.

"I feel that I have accomplished something for Bangladesh and for the poor people. It was quite an accomplishment but at the cost of my job and almost my life," Molla concluded.

Collegian Classified Ads

MEN!-WOMEN!

WANTED commuter wanted between Madison and Brookings. Apply in person to the Collegian Office, second floor in Pugsley Union, Room 212.

JOBS ON SHIPS! No experience required. Excellent pay. World-wide travel. Perfect summer job or career. Send \$3.00 for information. SEAFAX, Dept. CC-5, P.O. Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington 98362.

Computers: Hewlett Packard 35 and Texas Instrument No. 10 now available. S.A. Bookstore.

Pregnant and distressed? We can help you. Call 692-2693 from 7-11 p.m. daily. BirthRight, Inc.

FOR SALE: Spiratone model 200 stabilization processor, chemicals, and paper. Stop at Collegian Office.

Wanted: One girl to share large 2 bedroom basement apartment with three others. Walking distance to campus. 692-2956, after 5 p.m. or see Jeanne at HN 239.

Will whoever took my purse from the P.E. Center please at least return the contents to the Info Center or the P.E. Center. Karen Siebrecht.

Wanted: College people for day hours at BIMBO'S BURGER BAR. Contact Mike Reisetter at 692-6101.

Wanted: Part-time bar-maid, apply in person. Safari Lounge

CLASSIFIED RATES, PER WORD	
1 to 4 insertions	.05
5 to 8 insertions	.04
9 or more	.03
(minimum charge 75 cents)	
Call, write or visit - 212 Pugsley Union, 688-4925-4424	

'Way-Out' group studies options

"Dream Team" is an unofficial name for the Way-Out Committee of the College of Arts and Sciences.

According to Mary Spencer, assistant professor of music, the committee is responsible for innovations in the college, and the budget is "wide open."

Last Thursday was the group's first meeting this semester.

Alternatives to grades and reduction of the number of credits required to graduate were discussed. No action was taken on either subject.

In discussing the possibility of lowering to 120 the number of credits needed to graduate, the

committee agreed that most students would approve of the move. Opposition was voiced by some faculty members who did not want to lose the money State University gains by having one of the largest credit requirements in South Dakota.

The emphasis upon money at State University was termed "perverted" by a student.

Discussion of the issue will continue at the Nov. 1 meeting at 6:30 p.m. in Ad 138.

Ms. Spencer emphasized the fact that any A&S student interested in participating in discussions and presenting his or her own views is welcome to attend meetings also.

NOW OPEN FOR BUSINESS AND HOPIN' YOU'LL STOP IN

DESERT WHEELS

109 2ND ST. SO.

The small shop with Big Buys and Quality

"We specialize in High Performance Equipment and Tires."

Big Brand Names such as

CRAGER, ET
ANSEN, KEYSTONE,
HURST, DOUGLAS,
CYCLONE, and
MICKEY THOMPSON

COUPON

Redeemable at
"DESERT WHEELS"
50¢ OFF on
8 TRACK TAPES

Offer good while first 500 last

109 2nd ST, SO.

MGR. RON JOHNSON

PH. 692-4817

WELCOME TO

"HOBO DAY"



**STOP OUT AFTER
THE GAME
OR FOR
A MIDNIGHT SNACK**

COUNTRY KITCHEN

TRY SOME REAL HOME COOKIN'

OPEN 24 HOURS 7 DAYS A WEEK

JUST OFF INTERSTATE 29

State University as a health community

Health services plan to expand

BY TENA ANDERSEN
Campus Editor

Plans for expansion of health services at State University include a bloodmobile, a special Student Health Committee, first aid training for resident assistants and an ambulance service.

A blood donor program on campus may begin this year, according to Dr. John Dawson of university health. The program will probably call for a group to canvass the campus to register possible donors.

Benefits of the program would be completing a list of students' blood types and identifying donors of rare blood types for emergencies. Student donors and their families would benefit by receiving free blood in an emergency. They would pay only for processing the blood.

Blood donations from State University students would go to the community hospital and from there into the national blood supply system.

A special committee of the Board of Control, the Student Health Committee, will research aspects of campus health. Each member of the committee will become an expert in a particular

area and will report back to BOC on the health standing of the campus.

Three members of the student committee will sit on the campus Health and Sanitation Committee. It will be the duty of these committee members to relate State University to the American College Health Association.

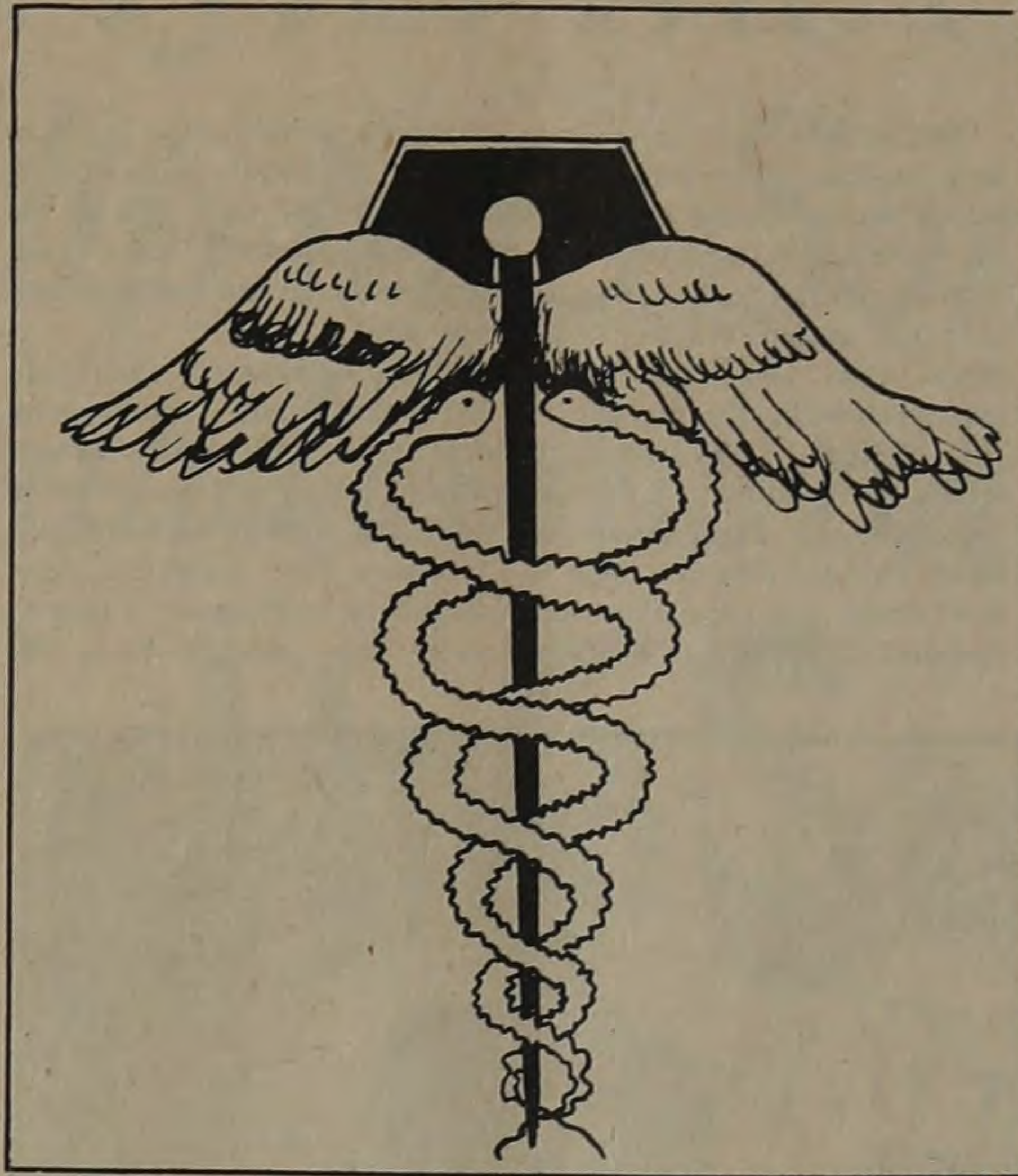
According to Dr. Dawson, there are no provisions in student health service to provide ambulance service. Ambulance calls go to the city service at this time, and either the student or his health insurance pays the \$20-\$25 for the call. Under the student health insurance plan up to \$100 per year may be paid for ambulance calls.

Plans call for students to be trained in the operation of an ambulance service. An ambulance and a mini-bus to transport students to therapy and consultation sessions may be included in the plans.

"It would be wise for students to take out a health insurance policy that is tailored to their age group," Dr. Dawson says.

"Under a student health plan cheaper premiums are possible because the aged are not carried on the premium. Premiums go down as more students subscribe to the plan."

Training of resident assistants in first aid may also expand the services of student health. Dr. Dawson foresees the R.A.s acting as "screening agents" to treat minor complaints such as sore throats and small cuts without sending the student to health service. A first aid program may be added to the R.A. orientation session.



'Out Reach' deals with mental health

BY DANIEL ARBACH
Staff Writer

'Out Reach' is the term used to describe a program of the Mental Health Service used in helping distressed students. Charles E. Larsen, director of mental health for State University, says the program is aimed at prevention. That is, it is designed to head off and correct a problem before it becomes serious.

Remedial help is available for those who are in need of immediate corrective mental therapy, said Larsen. He added, "At the time one recognizes he needs help, he should be able to receive it."

LARSEN SAYS the term 'Out Reach' is being used as part of an effort to curb the 'sick' connotation mental therapy now

carries.

Prior to Larsen's arrival at State University in 1969, a mental health office in the Administration Building manned by two people was all State University had to accommodate the needs of students.

Larsen said, "I think it would be fair to say it (mental health facilities) became a political issue. That is, students wanted more help available to them." It was at this time that State University began to expand the mental health program.

Counseling at the center is of three types. The first, vocational, deals with helping students choose majors and subjects. But, Larsen said, vocational counseling is minimal because student advisors usually handle this area and are doing a good job.

THE SECOND is emotional counseling and is the personal and social aspect of counseling. This is the type used most extensively. The last is educational and deals with students in conflict with school policy.

The problem most often brought to the center is depression. Depression can be caused by a number of situations. Says Larsen, "Much of students' problems with depression and anxiety stems from abnormal limits of loneliness."

Larsen indicated that the number of students suffering from depression on campus is serious. He says much of the problem can be attributed to an overall lack of social skills.

"TO TELL A person he is introverted doesn't do much good—we must find out what caused the problem and help him build the skills needed to overcome it."

Another method used by the center is group therapy. Students get together and discuss group experiences, thus making them aware of other persons' problems and the fact that others also have problems.

Skill building also requires listening. Larsen said many people speak well but do not listen. He added, "If one listens well, he can convey that you have been heard and thus build self-reliance."

a relationship." Problem pregnancies are a weekly occurrence at the center and because they are, the services offered are used extensively.

According to Larsen, the center is willing and anxious to help with unwanted pregnancies. He added that coeds in this situation must consider all alternatives. When a decision is reached, they are referred to someone else.

In counseling for unwanted pregnancies, the woman is urged to talk with significant people in her life about the pregnancy. A significant person might be a mother, a grandparent, a close friend or, in some cases, the boyfriend involved.

Larsen also strongly advises those seeking help with a problem pregnancy to consult someone in reference to their ethical or religious beliefs.

LARSEN INDICATED that the frequency of problem pregnancies on campus may be related to the attitude of the State University male. He said, "There seems to be a general belief among male students that it is perfectly respectable to go out and seduce anybody they can. They seem to think it is the woman's problem to stop pregnancy from occurring."

He added, "The women's liberation movement should help to curb this attitude."

Another area the counseling service is working with is the Chemical Development. This program deals with persons who have taken a drug overdose, are on a 'bad trip' or any other drug related problem.

Larsen said he is attempting to get all work being done in drug education, drug treatment, crisis work and law enforcement coordinated.

Larsen says he feels that by far the most abused drug is alcohol. "Alcohol is meeting some of the real needs of students; they don't have (social) skills without it."

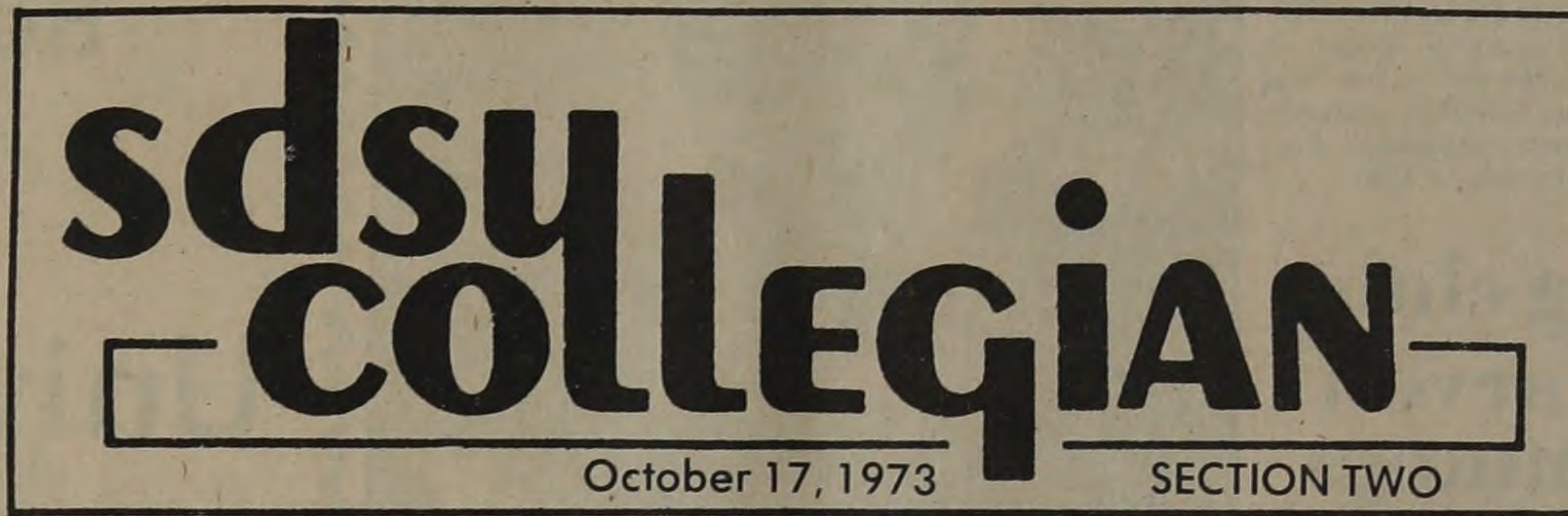
He added that through his program students will be able to develop skills without the use of alcohol.

The second most abused drug is marijuana. "This," says Larsen, "is only a problem because it is an artificial means of coping; it is a crutch. Students must learn to meet their needs directly rather than artificially."

Through the first month of school, Larsen reported having seen 74 non-appointment individuals through his office. In addition, there were 80 students who had made appointments prior to counseling.

FIRST AID KIT

Dr. Dawson suggests that students keep the following items in their room:
Thermometer
Aspirin
Adhesive bandages
Anti-bacterial soap
Gauze bandages
Antiseptic cream
Ointment
70 per cent isopropyl alcohol swabs
Anti-diarrheal agent
First aid handbook



'Fashion not always health, safety minded'

Fads, misuse of drugs and ignorance can be dangerous to health, says Dr. John Dawson.

Fashion is not always health and safety minded, according to Dr. Dawson. He says that high platform shoes not only make walking difficult but they may cause misalignment of the spine.

Another fashion which Dr. Dawson calls "dangerous" is dark or tinted eye glasses. Dark glasses should be worn only by persons with abnormal vision or eye problems, Dr. Dawson says.

A CONCERN of health service is the misuse

of prescriptions. Dr. Dawson warns that the entire schedule of antibiotic capsules should be taken by the patient to assure a complete cure. Leftover capsules should never be taken, warns Dr. Dawson. Old antibiotic prescriptions may have deteriorated into toxic substances. Not using the complete prescription may make the infection resistant to antibiotic cure.

"Never take antibiotics without a doctor's orders," Dr. Dawson warns. He adds, "Antibiotics are not regularly prescribed for colds. Ninety-five per cent of colds are viral

and aspirin is the medication that should be taken."

Dr. Dawson urges students to develop their own medical histories of injuries, treatments, immunizations and insurance information.

PERSONS WITH drug allergies or other medical conditions should wear a Medic Alert bracelet, according to Dr. Dawson. Medic Alert emblems may be ordered from the Medic Alert Foundation, Turlock, Calif.

Dr. Dawson warns that no infection in the

eye should be ignored. Foreign objects in the eye should be flushed out with water, and if there is an irritation a doctor should be consulted, he adds.

Flushing with water is also a recommended treatment for minor burns, Dr. Dawson says.

In order to allow health service to operate most efficiently, Dr. Dawson asks only emergency cases to seek evening treatment. He encourages students to handle minor injuries themselves and to become medically self-reliant.

Located in West Hall

Human Sexuality Center open for all

The Human Sexuality Resource Center located at 212 West Hall is a service open to anyone on campus, according to Trudy Schmieding, R.N. and center coordinator.

The center is open from 9:30-11:30 a.m. and 1:30-5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The center has a collection of information and facts related to contraceptive methods and venereal disease. Also available are new paperback books on relationships, dating and marriage. Books may be read in the center or checked out on an overnight basis.

The main functions of the Human Sexuality Resource Center are to educate persons and to serve as a referral center.

MS. SCHMIEDING said, "Our services are also available to people doing research on population, family planning or any area related to human sexuality."

Persons desiring additional information or help on emotional concerns are referred to the Student Development and Counseling Center. Those concerned with moral, religious and/or ethical problems are encouraged to seek aid from the various ministries.

Students interested in arranging a group discussion related to sexuality or those desiring personal counseling, including problems relating to pregnancies, should contact Ms. Schmieding. According to Ms. Schmieding, marriage candidates may find this center

Schmieding. Resident assistants may direct hall residents to the

center for personal use as well as class projects.

All human sexuality services are provided in a professional, confidential and individualized manner, according to Ms. Schmieding.

VD up 43 per cent in South Dakota this year

...VD



*The incidence of gonorrhea in South Dakota is up 43 per cent over last year.

*Within the last two years the dosage of penicillin needed to treat gonorrhea has doubled.

*Ninety per cent of females and 20 per cent of males infected have no symptoms.

*A routine physical checkup does not reveal gonorrhea in a woman.

The South Dakota Department of Health has found these statistics serious enough to warrant the creation of a venereal disease control program. The field representative for the Brookings area is John Dvorak, a graduate student at State University in guidance and counseling.

No cases of gonorrhea have been reported in Brookings during the last month, according to Dvorak, but he warns that the disease is cyclic and the absence of reports does not mean that Brookings is gonorrhea-free.

WHAT HAPPENS when a person goes to a doctor with symptoms of gonorrhea? After examinations and tests determine that gonorrhea is present antibiotics are prescribed.

Dvorak says, "Treatment is usually one trip to the doctor's office for a penicillin shot. With correct treatment we get a 98 per

cent cure rate."

Confidentiality is emphasized by Dvorak. Physicians are required by state law to report all cases of communicable diseases to the State Health Department. Dvorak explains that no names are reported, only chart numbers are used.

"If a student goes to the campus health service for venereal disease treatment, he will not have the disease on a permanent health record because campus health records are destroyed five years after the person leaves the school," Dvorak explains. "If a person gets treatment from a clinic or doctor, the record is permanent."

DVORAK SAYS that part of his job as a field representative is to help control the spread of venereal diseases by finding the contacts of infected persons and getting treatment for them.

After the State Department of Health gets a case report from a doctor, the field representative for the particular area goes to the doctor and requests the patient's name. Dvorak adds that the doctor must give permission before he may contact the patient.

After a private interview with the patient, Dvorak says he usually has two or three contacts who may also be infected. "The number of contacts varies extremely," Dvorak explains. "For a female patient, we sometimes have to go back 30 days to find all the contacts."

"The sooner that we get the case report the more likely it is

that we will find all the contacts," says Dvorak. "It is possible for us to follow people to other cities and even out of state by calling the local communicable disease authorities," he adds.

Dvorak says about his job of finding contacts. "Most people are happy that I have found them when they find out that there is no moral lecture and that everything is kept confidential."

THE INCIDENCE of gonorrhea per 100,000 population is about average in South Dakota, according to Dvorak. He explains that syphilis is not a problem in the state because the routine blood test before marriage helps to pinpoint cases. He adds that doctors are willing to report syphilis cases, and when a case is reported several field representatives make a concentrated effort to locate contacts.

Field offices of V.D. Control are located in Aberdeen; Rapid City; North Sioux City, Iowa; and Sioux Falls. Dvorak urges students to make use of the free treatment facilities at City Hall, 9th and Dakota in Sioux Falls, his home office. If there is no access to a free clinic Dvorak says that arrangements can be made for the state health department to pay a private physician's fee for treatment.

Treatment will cost \$10 to \$20 for men and \$15 to \$25 for women, Dvorak estimates. The toll-free V.D. Hotline number is 800-224-3357.

Compares classroom to museum

Wagner's key to teaching: 'excitement'

Excitement is what Robert Wagner, a sociology instructor's teaching technique involves. "I am excited about what it is I get to teach," says Wagner. He continues, "I try to make each period I teach the most exciting part of my day."

Wagner says he does not feel he teaches any differently than anyone else. Some people might disagree, though, after sitting in on a marriage class in which he has all the girls stand up. He

than begins eliminating them until he reaches the three which he would consider marrying. In the mean time he is explaining the different reasons why the girls were eliminated.

LOOK AT my classroom as a museum, Wagner said. I am the tour guide. I take them to each room. If the students have seen one room before or find it boring I speed up a little. He continued if we come to a room the students are excited about and

want to see everything in it we spend more time there. He made it clear that he does not skip material for fear the students will not like it but he likes to leave room for extra lookings.

Wagner added, teaching is hard work. He explained his commitment to students as every student is one hour's work. By teaching a class of 180 students he is doing 80 hours of work in one hour.

Wagner said it feels great to help students learn although he added that he learns more from them than they learn from him. A good teacher has to love his students stated Wagner. Students must know there is a commitment by the teacher.

WAGNER STATED that he thinks the students at State University are exceptional and solid. He said they are open to new ideas, are inquisitive and respond. They are not afraid to

disagree or challenge a teacher's or textbook's ideas yet are solid because they look at the information and their own experiences when forming their opinions.

Being enthusiastic about subject matter and caring about students as individuals, Wagner said he felt were the reactions of his students to him. The biggest problem the students have, according to Wagner, is getting away from straight facts. He

said his students at first are always too wrapped up in facts to use their own ideas.

Besides teaching marriage, family and urban sociology classes, Wagner has an appointment as a researcher for the Agricultural Experiment Station at State University. The three areas he has been working on are population change in South Dakota, attitudes of South Dakota people toward water development programs and attitudes on dove hunting in South Dakota.

Before coming to State University, Wagner was an Episcopal clergyman for fourteen years. He has a Bachelor of Philosophy from Augustana, two masters' degrees from Seabury Western Theological Seminary in Evanston, Illinois and a doctorate degree from State University in Sociology.

Family establishes unique scholarship

A special Christmas gift awaits a State University student from Deuel County.

Five members of the Heaton family have established a Heaton Family Scholarship for a student at State University and it is funded in a unique way.

Adult members of the family, rather than exchange holiday gifts with one another, pool their gift money for the scholarship which will be awarded each year, shortly before Christmas, for the second semester at State University.

The scholarship is for a sophomore or junior at State University in any field of study. Preference is given to Gary area

residents of Deuel County, but any interested county resident may apply.

Student interested should contact the financial aids officer at State University.

Heaton family members making the annual scholarship available have, in addition to funding the award each year, started an endowment in the State University Foundation. As this grows it will earn interest money and eventually be able to carry on the tradition in perpetuity when the family members are no longer able to annually fund the scholarship.

Members of the family making the scholarship possible are the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Heaton of rural Gary; Mr. and Mrs. A. Gary (Marian Heaton) Gore of Lakewood, Colo.; Mr. and Mrs. John Heaton of Gary; Mr. and Mrs. George Heaton of Bloomington,

Minn.; and Gordon Heaton of Bloomington, Minn.

The family has a decided State University flavor. Marian Heaton Gore graduated in 1960, Mrs. John (Irene) Heaton in 1962; George and Karen King Heaton are both 1965 graduates and Gordon graduated from State University in 1960.

Ag clubs harvest potatoes

Members of the Mechanized Agricultural Society and the American Society of Agricultural Engineers at State University are learning the potato business from the ground up.

The student organizations harvested a 40,000 pound potato crop at the State University agricultural engineering farm.

The potato harvest concluded three years of study on "trickle" irrigation by the Water Resources Institute. Project leader Delvin Broz, extension and research irrigation engineer, has been comparing the effectiveness of "trickle" or "drip" irrigation and sprinkler irrigation systems.

The students weighed, sorted, bagged and sold the potatoes for Broz and will be paid from the profits.

According to Harvey Young, adviser, the Mech Ag Club will use its share to help sponsor an inspection trip.

Ag Engineering Club Adviser, M.A. Hellickson, said his group will use the money to send club members to national meetings and to produce the club's Farm and Industrial Equipment Institute's report.



180 hour fatigue

Teaching is hard work according to Robert Wagner, a sociology instructor. He said he considers teaching 180 students for one hour as 180 hours of work. The sociology instructor compares his classroom to a museum where he is the guide leading the students on a tour. The rooms of the museum are similar to the different sections in a particular course.

Study traces movements of pheasants

Hunters can benefit from a recent study completed by the State University Wildlife-Fisheries Department. The study traced the movement and habitat selection of cock pheasants over a one-year period.

Two points brought out by the study which may improve hunter success are: Ninety percent of the cock's time is spent in unpecked corn, moving to other areas only after it is harvested. A cock will spend the majority of his life in a one-hundred acre area, even with moderate hunting pressure.

The study was conducted by graduate student Robert Federer, who has written a thesis paper on the project. In order to track the pheasants movements, radios (weighing twenty-five grams) were strapped to their backs with soft wire. The radios were built by the Engineering Department at State University.

Economist attends Brazil ag congress

Max Myers, director of the Institute of Social Sciences and professor of economics at State University, recently returned from the XV International Congress of Agricultural Economists held a Sao Paulo, Brazil. Myers is one of four U.S. members of the organization's council.

Approximately 800 agricultural economists from more than 50 countries participated in the conference. The organization is non-governmental and open to all agricultural economists. Economists from capitalist, communist and socialist countries were present to trade information and get acquainted. The economists also toured

various agricultural operations around Sao Paulo.

Before the conference Myers visited the Brazilian state, Minas Gerais. He served as a consultant to that state from 1964-67, and this year found the agricultural studies agency that he helped establish functioning well.

The remainder of his trip was spent traveling in Paraguay, Peru and Columbia. Myers consulted with foreign and local officials involved with rural development, agricultural research and trade. At Cali, Columbia, he toured the new Regional Tropical Agricultural Research Center sponsored by several U.S. foundations.

Industrial seminar series announced by extension

S.T.A.T.E.-Engineering Extension has announced a series of Seminars, to begin in October and continue through May, 1974.

"The Seminar Topics are the result of a questionnaire mailed to all manufacturers, processors, and others in the business community asking their preferences," Herb Walter, Program Director said. "Furthermore, all topics must be of a technical nature."

Seminar Topics to be presented are:

- Inventory Management & Control Seminar
- Quality Control-Product Liability Seminar
- Cost Reduction Through Layout Planning & Materials Handling Analysis Seminar
- Motivation & Direction of Line Supervisors Seminar

Fundamentals of Industrial Engineering Seminar

Expertise for the Seminars has been recruited from Honeywell, Inc.; State University College of Engineering; Rosemount Engineering, Inc.; Collins Radio Company; Muther & Associates, Consulting Engineers; and others.

The bulk of the seminars will be put on in the Sioux Falls area

and, hopefully, duplicated in other areas. Announcements will be mailed to all industries and processors prior to the individual seminars, along with reservation cards. Anyone interested in receiving them or

desiring further information are urged to contact S.T.A.T.E.-Engineering Extension, Solberg Hall, SDSU, Brookings, or phone 688-4101.

Hand crafted gifts made by talented hobbyists taken on consignment.

Open NowHobby Shop
With assorted variety kits and Rock tumblers.

Miniture figures and personalized Christmas ornaments.

Start your Christmas ornaments now.

De Vancy's Whims
"You help me - I'll help you"

AL HANSON TEXACO

BFG RECAP SNOWS
ORBITAL TREAD (not spliced)
LOW PERCENTAGE CAP LOSS



15/32" Tread
(white or black)

\$34.00 pr. PLUS SALES TAX

309 5th St.

STUDDING EXTRA

ALL SIZES

FULLY GUARANTEED
GOOD PRICES ON
RADIAL TIRES

Beer on Sunday ??

YES

University Station

is open every Sunday 10 am to 10 pm

Come out and check our specials

Open every day 10:00 am to 10:00 pm

2 mi. so. on hiway 77 so.



Bimbo's

BURGER BAR

OPEN 9:30 A.M.
until MIDNIGHT
HOBO DAY

While You Are Watching the
HOBO DAY Parade TRY OUR

QUICK — QUALITY FOOD

DOUBLE CHEESE

ROYAL

BREADED PORK

FISH & CHIPS

SHRIMPO DINNER

PIZZA BURGER

DOUBLE HAMBURGER

BREADED BEEF

HAMBURGERS 29¢

WEEKLY SPECIALS

GOOD GRUB FOR

A GOOD TIME



14K Gold
3 pt. Diamond
\$34

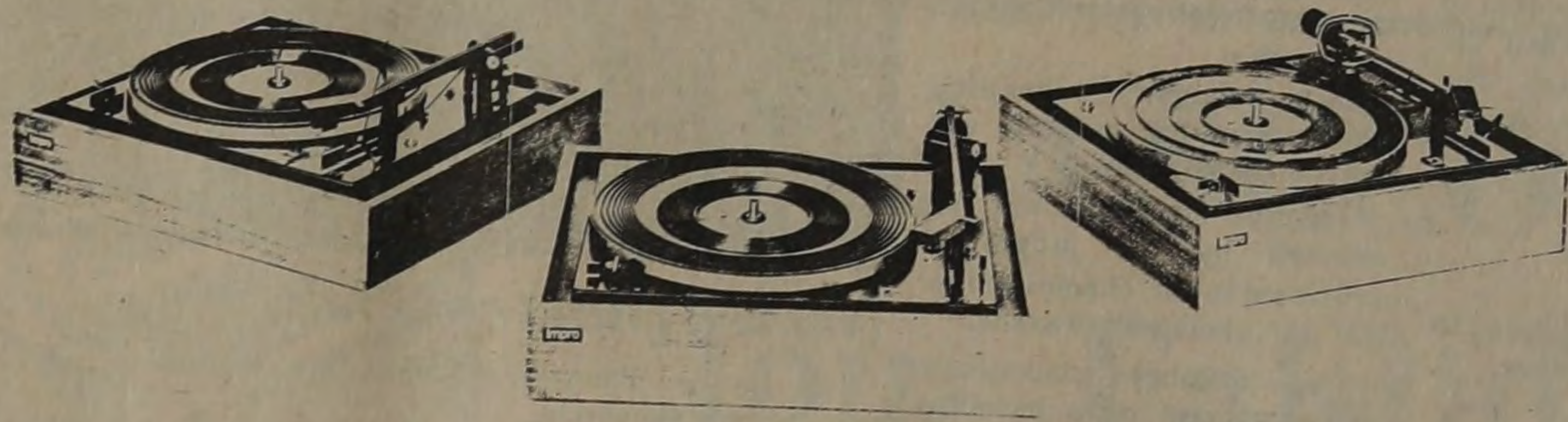
I WISH
JEWELRY

TOWNE SQUARE MALL

After the Suds
Slip into Some Duds
and come on down to

HiFiSound

34th and Minnesota
Sioux Falls



Your records are valuable, Right? So why not treat them Right, with a changer that handles records with TLC*. We're talking about the new line of record changers from **PE** (if you're wondering what PE stands for, stop in and ask us. Aside from the name, it stands for good changers.) The three models, the 3012, 3015, and 3060, offer the features you want, along with the precision craftsmanship Germany is famous for. You can have precision in your system for less than \$100⁰⁰ with **PE**, (prices start at \$89⁹⁵.) See them all

at
HiFiSound

at
Corner of
34th & Minnesota
in Sioux Falls
(605) 339-3100

*Tender
Loving
Care



BEYOND THE BUBBLE

NDSU pharmics accompany doctors

North Dakota State University pharmacy students receive pharmacological experience when they accompany city doctors on rounds, aiding the doctors in prescribing drugs to patients. Under the Clinical Pharmacy Program, the students work to prevent drug reactions and interactions caused by harmful combinations of medicine. The program started in 1965, being the first in the country.

Ombudsman answers questions

The ombudsman at the University of Bridgeport, Bridgeport, Conn., serves as the intercommunication between the student and the administration, helping to solve problems. The man is answerable only to the president of the university. Speaking of campus life at Bridgeport, the ombudsman said, as reported by 'The Scribe,' Bridgeport student newspaper, "there has to be more of a humanitarian outlook from the administration towards student problems. We're dealing here with individuals, not numbers."

Evaluation distribution curbed

The Sioux Falls Augustana College Students' Association agreed unanimously to curb distribution of course and teacher evaluations. In the future, 'The Mirror,' Augie's student newspaper reports, the evaluations will be used by the administration for such purposes as granting tenure. The purpose of the change, supposedly, is to eliminate the erratic comparison of instructors which currently happens, the publication said.

Band permitted in fieldhouse

Grand Funk Railroad will be allowed to play in the new North Dakota State University Fieldhouse. The concert, sponsored by Campus Attractions, ran into difficulties when the school's athletic business manager said there was a policy that prohibited hard rock bands in the New Fieldhouse. The student president of Campus Attractions questioned the rule and approached the school's Vice President. He found no such policy existed. The homecoming concert, with Grand Funk playing, will be in the NDSU New Fieldhouse, after a floor covering is secured.

Creighton receives zip code

Creighton University, Omaha, Neb., recently was assigned its own zip code. The last two digits in the new number, 78, represent Creighton's Centennial year, 1978.

German students expected in U.S.

Foreign students may be used to fill the thousands of empty classroom seats in American colleges and universities.

Under a pilot program Georgetown University, Washington D.C., hopes to begin next year, approximately 500 German students will be placed in 25 American schools in five areas. Thousands more could eventually be on their way, according to Georgetown's Executive Vice President for Educational Affairs, the Rev. Edmund G. Ryan.

According to Father Ryan, thousands of German students are being turned away from overcrowded universities in their own country.

"The United State in the 1960s went off on a lost weekend of building," Father Ryan said. "In the 1970s we're suffering from a massive hangover."

Young Germans and others could be the antidote for the financial suffering of under-enrolled American schools, he said. The students in the pilot program will be clustered in five areas--Washington, D.C., Michigan, Missouri, Texas and Washington state.

Students compile survival booklet

If you live off campus, do you find yourself starving on a very meager budget?

Dorm rooms can get rather dull at times, what do you do to liven them up?

A book that deals with these and other problems of "college survival" is being organized by the State University student section of the American Home Economics Association.

The book will be a collection of students' ideas in several different phases of college life. It has been divided into five areas, they are: recipes; craft

and gift ideas; clothing and mending hints; human relationships; and miscellaneous ideas.

All students are encouraged to contribute their ideas and suggestions.

Bright-colored collection boxes have been set up in East Men's Hall, the HEN student room, the Info Center and the office of the Dean of Home Economics.

All contributions must be in by Nov. 2. The books will be available for sale at the annual Home Ec Christmas Bazaar the first week in December.

Cold weather present problems

Coal to warm campus

Coal appears to be the best substance for fuel this winter, as fuel shortages and rising fuel prices will most likely plague state institutions in South Dakota.

State University is the only state institution in South Dakota that burns coal for fuel. Because coal is still used, Ken Hayter, director of physical plant, believes that State University will have "no problem this winter, and that even with a reasonably serious winter we'll be alright."

Contest open for journalists, deadline Nov. 5

Journalism majors may enter competition for William Randolph Hearst Journalism Awards starting next month.

Seven monthly competitions will cover general news, features, editorials, photojournalism, investigative and spot news.

The deadline for October competition is Nov. 5. Stories should be submitted to the journalism department 10 days before the deadline. Administrators will select two stories which must be submitted to the William Randolph Hearst Foundation by the stipulated deadline for that month's competition.

Each university submitting two entries for judging will receive a \$50 grant.

Twenty students will be selected by the judges to participate in the championship final for scholarship awards.

The October competition covers general news including features, interpretative, investigative, spot news and sports. Not included are editorials and straight reporting of speeches. Single news stories published in a campus or non-campus publication between June 1 and Oct. 31, 1973 may be submitted.

HAYTER SAID there are presently 12,000 tons of coal stockpiled for use this winter, or "enough to last until March." Cold days require 120 tons of coal per day to heat State University buildings, said Hayter. He said more coal, acquired this year from Western Illinois, will be shipped in February.

Hayter believes that campus buildings will have to maintain lower temperatures this winter so that the coal will last until March. He said it is not known yet how much the temperatures will have to be lowered, however.

Burning coal for fuel does have its disadvantages. According to Hayter, as the physical

plant heats the campus this winter, it will also "exceed South Dakota standards as far as particulate pollution." He said there is presently a request being made to the state legislature for money to make alterations in the operation of the physical plant to cut down on the amount of pollution being emitted.

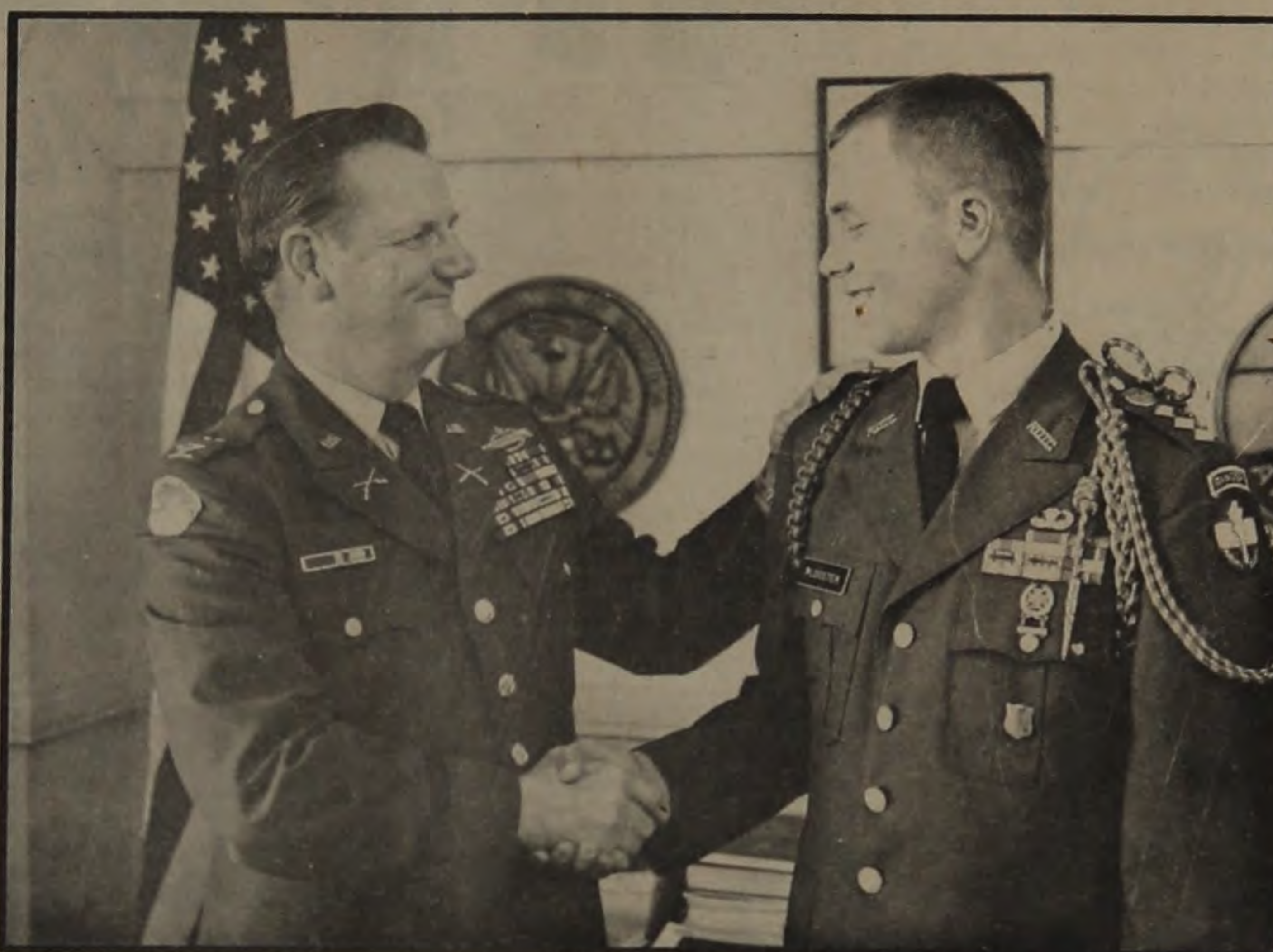
STATE INSTITUTIONS in South Dakota using oil for fuel are not going to be as fortunate this winter, because of fuel shortages and rising fuel prices.

The University of South Dakota (USD), for example, has begun to weigh the alternatives. According to the Volante, USD newspaper, "a shortage of fuel

and rising fuel prices could mean any of several painful alternatives including an extended interium break in January or across the board assessments on all university departments."

USD, according to the Volante, is also considering lowering thermostats in academic buildings, and reducing fresh air input in buildings in an effort to combat the fuel problem.

A sum of \$226,000 has been requested by the Office of Higher Education to meet the estimated increases in utility rates of 13 per cent for coal, 67 per cent for fuel oil, 23 per cent for natural oil, and 4.5 per cent for electricity.



Named cadet colonel

Nickolas Plooster, A4, right, has been named cadet colonel for the Army ROTC program at State University.

Plooster, a senior animal science major, was selected by a board of officers at State University based on his past record in ROTC, his summer camp achievements, and his grades. He completed Ranger and Airborne School this summer at Ft. Benning, Ga., becoming one of the few ROTC students in the nation to do so.

He is a member of Pershing Rifles, Scabbard and Blade, and Cateau Rangers, all student ROTC organizations. He received the superior cadet award and the Minute Man award during his first three years in ROTC and is also holder of a four-year Army ROTC scholarship.

Student hitches for masters thesis

A 28-year-old Brigham Young University student, who considers himself a "conservative straight," hitchhiked around Arizona and Utah recently for his master's thesis in sociology. David Alcorn wanted to see if appearances make a difference to hitchhiking. His conclusion was that they do.

After letting his hair grow out for a year, he donned sloppy jeans, sandals, headband, dark glasses, back pack and a sleeping bag and started hitchhiking around Arizona and Utah.

After hitching 3,000 miles, Alcorn cut his hair short, put on slacks, sweater, windbreaker and oxfords and covered the same roads to see if appearance really made a difference.

Alcorn says he is convinced that people want to help those whose appearance agrees with their own ideas of respectability. "They have to make a quick judgment on the highway as to whether they want to pick you up," he explained. "So as a rule straights stop for straights and freaks stop for freaks."

The average waiting period between rides was 11 minutes as a "straight" but 33 minutes as a "hippie."

As a long hair he got nine rides from straights, but only one hippie picked him up when his hair was short.

"Hippies help hippies," he says. "The cultures that espouse brotherly love and helping each other limit that help and love to their own kind."

They told him things like: "I never pick up a straight; you can't trust them," or "Straights can take care of themselves."

On the other hand, Alcorn attributes the willingness of straights to pick up hippies to such things as: 1. empathy with the hiker, who reminds them of their sons or grandsons, 2. a remembrance of their younger days, when they hitchhiked themselves and 3. the strength of the Judeo-Christian ethic, the Good Samaritan example, the need to help a fellow man.

Alcorn concluded, "If you're out for fun and adventure, you'll have a lot more if your hair is long and you carry a back pack."

CAT CAT CAT CAT CAT CAT CAT CAT CAT CAT CAT

A DEAL'S NO DEAL IF THE DEALER'S NOT AROUND NEXT YEAR.



Don't be surprised if a lot of dealers fall off the bandwagon this year. You know, here today - gone tomorrow. Point is, Arctic Cat's gonna be around for a long, long time. Same with Cat dealers. Like us. So don't get stuck with an over-the-hill snowmobile. With no place to go for parts and service. Instead, stick with the winner. Somebody who'll be here today - AND tomorrow. The one and only Cat. And us.



HEESCH DISTRIBUTING

Highway 77 South, R.R. 1
BROOKINGS, S. Dak. 57006

CAT CAT CAT CAT CAT CAT CAT CAT CAT CAT CAT

HOBO DAY AT PIZZA PUB



Sat. Oct. 20, OPEN 11 A.M.
PIZZA CLOSE 1 P.M.

CHICKEN ORDERS TO GO!
SEA FOOD Ph. 692-6002

Give Yourself To Someone!



In an original portrait taken in Natural surroundings!

For further details

Call: 692-4241

HORATIO'S

Hobo Day -- Fantastic!!!

what more can be said

Sterling Wed. Thurs. Fri. Sat.

They are good, you'll love'em

Go Jacks!!! Open at 11:00 on Saturday

African sprinter

West African adjusts to South Dakota

BY ROG LARSEN
Staff Writer

Clarence Mends not only has to adapt to a new school but to a new country as well.

A second semester freshman at State University, Clarence, 20, is from Capcoast, Ghana, West Africa, a city of 65,000.

Clarence, a sprinter, was recommended to the State University track staff by Ghana peace corps coach, John Malcolm. Malcolm also coached Clarence's older brother, Al-bion, who is attending Eastern New Mexico University, at Portales, N.M.

WITH AN athletic scholarship which pays for tuition and a

dorm room in Brown, and a board plan job which pays for food, Clarence's only college expenses were for the plane fare to Sioux Falls, and books. The trip to South Dakota from Ghana was not a direct one. Clarence left Accra, the capital of Ghana, last January and spent two days traveling to college. He made stops in Rome, London, Ireland, New York, Chicago, and Sioux City before finally landing in Sioux Falls.

The major change Clarence had to face was the cold weather typical of South Dakota winters.

"When I left Ghana last Jan. 6, it was 80 degrees," said Clarence. "And when I stepped

out of the plane in Sioux Falls it was 9 degrees below zero."

Speaking clear English but with a strong accent, Clarence continued.

"They told me at the American Consulate in Ghana about how cold it could get in South Dakota, but I had never seen snow before and I couldn't understand how cold it could get. When I arrived in Sioux Falls, I had no winter clothes with me."

CLARENCE SAID that the coldest temperature ever recorded in Ghana was a chilling 53 degrees. Clarence also said that the climate is fairly

consistent all year, ranging from between 70 and 80 degrees.

Since Clarence is a runner, he had problems adapting to the cold temperatures when he ran last winter.

"I tried to run, but the harder I ran the more my ears and nose got cold. When this happened, I could not concentrate on running," said Clarence.

Clarence said that he shouldn't have as much trouble this winter, because as he runs now, he can get used to the cold weather slower and not get hit with it all at once.

Clarence is impressed with the education system in the United States.

"I LIKE THE educational opportunities one has here. Everyone is self-reliant and is on his own at college. The education system in the United States is quite different from Ghana. There, the schools are run by the British system where a student in college only takes courses for his major and has no electives. I like it here with the electives although it involves a lot of work. They also don't spoon-feed students here and everything is much faster."

Clarence also said that he likes State University teachers because, "they are approachable and are always ready to help."

The schools in Ghana were founded by British missionaries, according to Clarence. One starts school at the age of five,

attends elementary school for six years and high school another five years. Then at the age of 17, one is graduated from high school and can enter the university. Clarence said that the seven high school in Ghana have boarding schools which attempt "to mold character both spiritually and academically." Living away from home already in high school, Clarence said that it wasn't hard for him to adjust to dorm life.

FOR THE CONFUSED State University driver who is constantly searching for a place to park on campus, the system of parking in Ghana may be quite appealing. According to Clarence, there is no such thing as a parking lot in Ghana. "You park near the place where you are going," said Clarence, "and all you do is pull off the road and stop." Clarence then laughed and said that there is also no such thing as parking meters because parking is free. There are only a few places where parking is not permitted, Clarence said.

Clarence enjoys watching American television; even the commercials. A sports-oriented man, Clarence explained that "they can't sponsor sports on television without the commercials." He added that he has learned much about the United States from the commercials.

Two American sports that Clarence enjoys watching are

basketball and football. His first love in sports, however, is soccer, the national sport in Ghana.

Clarence has a philosophy on prejudice as he is a minority in an almost all-white area.

"I HAD THE opportunity to be brought up in a Christian home and to attend a Christian school in Ghana. There I was told the truth about God and man. If a fellow doesn't recognize my true identity, I don't carry any heavy burden of resentment for that fellow. I feel sorry for the fellow for he doesn't know himself. I know that I am a child of God."

Clarence also has some feelings about Watergate. He said that it is "a big blow to democracy." Clarence believes that the tapes President Nixon is currently withholding should be released so that "everyone will know the truth."

Clarence spent last summer working on the 6th St. construction job in Brookings. He lived in the basement of Brookings High School coach Russ Strande's home. Clarence roomed with State University cross-country ace, Garry Bentley.

After graduation, Clarence plans on remaining in the United States for two years to get some practical experience in his major field, civil engineering. Then he will return to Capcoast and "establish an identity with my people."



Clarence Mends, a native of Capcoast, Ghana, West Africa, was recommended to the State University track staff by a Peace Corps coach. Now that he is in the United States, Mends is very impressed with the educational system and the instructors at State University.



Mends works out

Clarence Mends, a second semester freshman at State University from Ghana, West Africa, described a parking setup in his native country that sounds like a dream to students struggling with parking problems on campus. Mends said parking lots simply don't exist in Ghana. "You park near the place where you are going, and all you do is pull off the road and stop," he said. With a laugh, Mends added that there aren't any parking meters in Ghana either.

Native American student enrollment up 77 per cent

Indian enrollment is up 77 per cent at State University this fall.

Fifty-three Indian students--the largest number ever at State University--are enrolled compared to 30 last fall.

Betty Friemel, Indian adviser-counselor, said she believes that number will continue to increase because "basically the students are very happy here."

She attributed this year's increase to the Indian students themselves. "I think the students are our best recruiters,"

she said. "They go to school here, and they like it" so they tell their friends.

"She said the Indian students are interested in the specialties offered at State University such as agriculture, specifically ranching. "They go where they can get the best education," she said.

But Ms. Friemel said more must be available in the way of Indian courses. The students would particularly like to see a

language course offered.

Ms. Friemel said State University is working to put together financial aid packages for students in which support would be shared by the university and the Bureau of Indian Affairs. In recent years, the number of students seeking BIA grants has multiplied rapidly so that the BIA's resources are under considerable pressure, she said. The BIA is now looking to institutions to provide primary support with BIA support secondary.



TAKE A SECOND Join Falstaff's Effort To Keep America Clean



Win For Yourself Or Your Organization A Philco Home Theatre Combination

With Solid State Total Sound Center

and Individual Category Prizes

Collect Falstaff Non-Returnable Containers

Build a N-R Sculpture from non-returnable bottles and cans

● FIRST PRIZE — MOST ARTISTIC SCULPTURE

(1) AM-FM Digital Clock Radio

(2) Opportunity to represent your campus in run-off contest for Home Theatre Combination to be donated in your name to Campus Student Center

● SECOND PRIZE — LARGEST SCULPTURE

Falstaff Wrist Watch Wall Clock

● THIRD PRIZE — MOST UNUSUAL SCULPTURE

Falstaff Pocket Watch Wall Clock

Contest Rules

- (1) All sculptures composed of only non-returnable containers of Falstaff Brewing Corporation.
- (2) Entrants must be registered student of College or University representing.
- (3) One entry per organization or individual.
- (4) All entries property of Falstaff Brewing Corporation after contest closing.

Local Contest Closing Dates

South Dakota State University — October 26
State University of South Dakota — October 23

Yankton College — October 24
Sioux Falls College — October 25
Mount Marty College — October 24

Falstaff available at your local Retailers at a Popular price.

All College Run-Off Contest November 2, 1973

FASHION WINNERS FOR VICTORIOUS JACKS

Wold's

"The little store big on quality and courtesy"

401 Main Ave.
692-5522

Upperclassmen dispense advice

THE BUBBLE

Frosh students aided

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17

Econ Dept, U 309, 10:00-11:30 a.m.
 Circle K, U Christy Annex, 6:30 p.m.
 United Ministries, U 202, 10:15 a.m.-12 noon
 Ph Gamma Mu Luncheon, U Crest Room, 11:30 a.m.
 Alpha Xi Delta Pledges, U 202, 6:30 p.m.
 Hobo Day Committee, U Jungle Lobby, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
 Film on Civilization, Alumni Aud, 7:30 p.m.
 Play Rehearsal, Aud, 7 p.m.
 Rangers, Ar Dr Flr & 101, 6:30-9:30 p.m.
 GS 262 class, Ro G, 6:30 p.m.
 Math 353 class, HN 127, 6:30 p.m.
 Engl 712 class, HN 253, 7 p.m.
 Ed 733 class, CEH 319, 6:45 p.m.
 GC 703 class, SoH 205, 6:45 p.m.
 A S C E, CEH 204, 7 p.m.
 CD 122 class, CEH 219, 7 p.m.
 GATB Workshop, AgH 150, 1-6 p.m.
 Block & Bridle, Stock Pav WR, 7 p.m.
 Kappa Psi, Ad 101, 6:45 p.m.
 American Indian Club, WestH 103, 7 p.m.
 Hobo Day Comm. Concert, "Blood Sweat & Tears," HPER, 8 p.m.
 Recreation Swimming, HPER, 7-10 p.m.
 Dance Club, HPER Dance Studio, 6:30 p.m.
 Weight Lifting Club, IM, 4-10 p.m.
 Fencing club, IM, 7:30 p.m.
 Karate Club, IM, 7-10 p.m.
 Judo Club, IM, 7-10 p.m.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18

Hobo Day Comm. Dance, North of Union (Christy BR if rain or snow), 8:30 p.m.
 Share & Prayer Time, U 202, 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
 Bum Stew, Campus Green, 5 p.m. (IM Bldg if rain or snow)
 Weary Willie Arrives
 Bear & Pigtail Contest
 Kangaroo Kourt
 Creative Weaving Class for Adults, AC 107-111, 7 p.m.
 Play Rehearsal, Aud, 7 p.m.
 Dakota Dbs, Ar Dr Flr, 7-8:30 p.m.
 Pershing Rifles, Ar Dr Flr, 8:30-9:30 p.m.
 HED 722 class, HN 303, 6:30 p.m.
 GS 262 class, Ro G, 6:30 p.m.
 Engl 312 class, HN 327, 7 p.m.
 Biol 603 class, AgH 301, 6:30 p.m.
 Ed 742 class, CEH 319, 6:45 p.m.
 GC 760 class, SoH 205, 6:45 p.m.
 GC 623 class, SoH 202, 6:45 p.m.
 GATB Workshop, AgH 150, 8 a.m.-12 noon
 Recreation Swimming, HPER, 7-10 p.m.
 Women's Intercollegiate VB vs. Sioux Falls College, HPER, 5:30 p.m.
 Weight Lifting Club, IM, 4-10 p.m.
 Karate Club, IM 7-10 p.m.
 Judo Club, IM, 7-10 p.m.
 Intramural Free Play, IM, 7-10 p.m.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19

Share & Prayer Time, U 202, 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
 Play Rehearsal, Aud, 7 p.m.
 Scabbard & Blade, Ar Dr Flr, 4:30-8:30 p.m.
 Women's Theatre Party
 Blue Key Smoker (Coed)
 Recreation Swimming, HPER, 7-10 p.m.
 Faculty/Staff Family Swimming, HPER, 7-8 p.m.
 Weight Lifting Club, IM, 7-10 p.m.
 Karate Club, IM, 7-10 p.m.
 Judo Club, IM, 7-10 p.m.
 Intramural Free Play, IM, 7-10 p.m.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20

Hobo Day
 Hobo Day Dance, U Christy BR, 8:30 p.m.
 President's Luncheon, U Christy BR, 12 noon
 SDSU Football vs. USD, Here, 2 p.m.
 Intramural Free Play, IM, 1-5 p.m.
 PS 490, AgH 243, 8 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
 SDSU/SW Minn. State, Jr. Var. X-Country Dual, Here 11 a.m.
 U of Wisc. Var. X-Country Invitational at Madison, Wisc., 11 a.m.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 21

Pershing Rifles, Ar Dr Flr, 6-9 p.m.
 Pershingettes, Ar Dr Flr, 9-11 p.m.
 Lambda Chi Alpha, Ar Dr Flr, 1-3 p.m.
 Faculty/Employee Family Swimming, HPER, 2-4 p.m.
 Recreation Swimming, HPER, 7-10 p.m.
 Intramural Free Play, IM, 1-5 p.m. and 7-10 p.m.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 22

Veterans Day - Holiday
 Play Rehearsal, Aud, 7 p.m.
 SDSU Football vs. USD Jr. Var., Here, 3 p.m.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23

Chi Omega, U 309, 6 p.m.
 Alpha Xi Delta, U Bunny BR, 6 p.m.
 Mr. K Yearbook Pictures, U Main Lounge East, 9 a.m.
 Church of Christ of Latter Day Saints, U 202, 8 p.m.
 Share & Prayer Time, U 202, 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
 Brookings Fine Arts Club, AC 107-111, 7:30 p.m.
 Ron Hudson Guitar Concert, Alumni Aud, 7 p.m.
 Play Rehearsal, Aud, 7 p.m.
 Pershing Rifles, Ar Dr Flr, 7-8 p.m.
 Pershingettes, Ar 101, 6:30-7:30 p.m.
 ITI BB, Ar Dr Flr, 8-9:30 p.m.
 Engl 623 class, HN 363, 7 p.m.
 GS 262 class, Ro G, 6:30 p.m.
 CD 410 Seminar, HN 110-125-127-169, 7 p.m.
 Econ Help Session, Ro B, 8:30 p.m.
 Ed 703 class, CEH 219, 6:45 p.m.
 Ed 713 class, CEH 319, 6:45 p.m.
 CD 122 class, CEH 218, 7 p.m.
 Soc 780 Seminar, AgH 139, 4:30-7:30 p.m.
 Veterans Society, AE 100, 7:30 p.m.
 Lambda Chi Alpha, CEH 213, 7 p.m.
 Econ 203 Help Session, AgH A, 7 p.m.
 PS 310 class, AgH 243, 6:30 p.m.
 Women's Intercollegiate VB vs. Mt. Marty at Yankton, 3:30 p.m.
 Recreation Swimming, HPER, 7-10 p.m.
 Dakota Dbs, IM Main Floor, 5:30-7 p.m.
 Weight Lifting Club, IM, 4-10 p.m.
 Karate Club, IM, 7-10 p.m.
 Judo Club, IM, 7-10 p.m.
 Karate Club, IM Main Floor, 7-9 p.m.
 Intramural Free Play, IM, 9-10 p.m.

Upperclassmen at State University have started programs aimed at curbing potential drop-out situations by helping freshmen solve their problems.

Little brother and sister programs are being used in the Colleges of Arts and Science, Engineering and Nursing and in the General Registration Division, with older students assisting incoming freshmen with problems they can't or won't take to their faculty advisers.

The Ag Education unit in the College of Arts and Science has been the leader, utilizing a little brother program for nine years.

The program, operated through the Ag Education Club,

has been evaluated each spring, and the club members each year voted to continue it, according to H.W. Gadda, club adviser.

A standing committee in the Ag Ed Club looks after the little brother program and assigns upperclass volunteers to little brothers early in the fall semester, Gadda said.

In engineering, the objective is to make sure each freshman knows he has someone to talk to and be at home with, according to Louis Skubic, administrative assistant to the dean of engineering.

The engineers' program was initiated last year, and students

of branch organizations in each engineering department assign big brothers to freshmen. The college has "more big brother volunteers than are needed," Skubic noted.

Each engineering department is also setting aside a room where big brothers can meet with little brothers and sisters to help them with their course work.

Reactions to the program have been favorable, Skubic said. Advisers of various branch clubs indicated they believe more freshmen than usual are attending meetings because of the program.

The College of Nursing also initiated the program last year.

Freshman nursing students generally are not in contact with any nursing classes, and the big brothers and sisters help keep them from becoming discouraged and dropping out of school, according to Sister Rosalie Sitzmann, associate professor of nursing.

The nursing big brothers and sisters sign up for assignment to a little brother or sister in the spring and are given the name and address of their counterparts during the summer, Sister Sitzmann said.

Activities during orientation are used to help the incoming freshmen get acquainted with their big brothers and sisters in the nursing program.

General Registration is in the process of training upperclass students to help faculty members work with incoming freshmen, according to Arnold Menning, director of special student services.

Forty-one upperclassmen signed up for the 20 student adviser positions available in the General Registration Division, "showing a tremendous response by the students for working with other students," Menning said.

Changes are being made during a four-week student adviser session based on the students' evaluations and recommendations, Menning said.

"The success of these programs can be attributed to the volunteer actions and enthusiasm of the older students," Menning said.

Instructor named to Engineering staff

Charles E. Carl, former director of the South Dakota Division of Sanitary Engineering and Environmental Protection, has been appointed to the faculty of the College of Engineering at South Dakota State University.

Carl's appointment was announced by H.M. Briggs, State University president, following approval by the South Dakota Regents of Education at their September meeting.

The 58-year-old Pierre resident will teach in the sanitary engineering division of the Civil

Engineering Department. He has been associated with sanitary engineering since the 1940's when he served as public health officer in Missouri. He served in his state post from 1949 until July of this year.

Carl first came to South Dakota in 1940 when he served as a civil engineering instructor at State University. He co-sponsored the first sewage works operators training course at State University during his tenure then. In further association with the college, he has served on the advisory committee of the Water Resources

Research Institute and the Remote Sensing Institute.

Commenting on the appointment, Junis Story, dean of engineering at State University, said, "Carl has had a wealth of experience in all aspects of pollution control, and we are very fortunate to be able to add him to our instructional staff."

Carl has served on numerous state, regional and national sanitary engineering committees and has been recognized nationally for his work in environmental engineering. He holds both bachelor's and master's of science degrees in civil engineering from the University of Missouri.

New option, jobs develop together

The new psychological technician option initiated at State University this fall seeks to train students as diagnostic and therapeutic aids to psychologists.

Use of such aides trained at the bachelor's degree level, would enable psychologists in clinical settings to spread their services out among a greater number of patients.

Richard Ritter, State University Psychology Department chairman, explained, "There are about only 900 patients at Yankton State Hospital and only four or five psychologists at any given time. Ideally, each patient should be given a battery of tests every two months.

"If the psychologists did nothing else, they could handle only 100 patients a month. But with aides (psychological technicians) doing the testing, this number could be doubled or even tripled," Ritter said.

Potential job opportunities do exist in the state, Ritter said, offering as examples the state Hospitals at Yankton and Redfield, the veterans hospital at Hot Springs, and the Plankinton training school.

He noted that when the psychological technician program was first proposed, no such jobs existed. "But simultaneous with the development of the program, we began to see the development of jobs," Ritter said, such as the new psychology technician jobs at Central State Hospital, Milledgeville, Ga.

Ritter said the State University program is founded on the basic coursework for psychology majors. But students planning to become technicians must also take the Psychodiagnostic Methods course which is an introduction to the techniques used in diagnosis of behavior disorder; Psychotherapeutic Methods which prepares students to serve as testing aides to psychologist; and the practicum which gives students needed experience.

"It is not appropriate to go too far at the bachelor's level with diagnosis," Ritter said, explaining that interpretation of tests is always done under supervision.



CHARLES CARL

ATTENTION STUDENTS!!

HOSPITAL-SURGICAL and MATERNITY EXPENSE PLANS

TOM YOUNG - NEW YORK LIFE

305 Main Ave. Brookings
 692-5595



Special People Require Special Gifts

WATSON'S

Be a SMASH with a Hobo Day Mum

FLOWERS & gifts

are Special People

call 692-4533

or stop at 425 Main Ave

Open 7 Days a Week
 In Collegeville at 809 Medary Ave.

Dale & Vi's Pizza

LEAN TOWARDS PIZZA — TRY OURS

OPEN HOBO DAY
 11 A.M. to 2 A.M.

Dine In — Carry Out — Delivery Service
 Phone 692-4741

OPEN BOWLING EVERY AFTERNOON
 3-6 & Sat. NIGHTS
 at
Prairie Lanes

Medary Acres

Florist

for "HOBO DAY"
 Delight Your Weekend Guests with
CENTER PIECES IN S.D.S.U. COLORS

SEE US FOR
 ● House Plants
 ● Cut Flowers
 ● Terrariums
 ● Hanging Baskets

WATCH FOR OUR WEEKEND SPECIALS

TWO LOCATIONS
 VILLAGE EMPORIUM and
 1100 8th St. South

692-5570

Student volunteers man crisis, rap line

HELP phone attempts 'to care a little'



Help phone cares

The State University HELP phone is staffed by 40 volunteers who undergo an intense, two-month training period. The volunteers learn what to expect from people who call about their problems, and how to refer callers to professional people for more help.

"We're not here to save the world, just to care a little," explained a HELP phone volunteer.

The HELP phone, at 688-5146, is staffed by 40 volunteers crisis line, but also a rap line. They said anyone is welcome to call and talk about something with which he or she feels uptight. All calls are confidential and there is no exchange of names.

The most prevalent problem of callers is depression and loneliness. According to several workers, the volunteers are there to listen, but not give advice. A referral service is maintained in that volunteers refer callers to professional people if the caller desires more help.

A resource list is kept of volunteer professional people from the campus or community. These individuals, including some faculty, guidance counselors, clergy, and others are on 24 hour call.

Any student or non-student is welcome to apply to be a volunteer. Applicants are screened by a committee before being accepted.

Once accepted, the volunteer begins a two month intense training period. They learn what to expect, referral techniques, and general information ranging

from depression and pregnancy to drugs and suicide. The main aspect of the training program is to learn effective listening. The most important aspect of the entire program, however, is confidentiality.

How effective is the HELP line in solving problems? "It's very hard to measure effectiveness. We feel we're as effective as a crisis line could be," noted one volunteer.

Another worker added that it's difficult to measure effectiveness because there is no feedback from the caller.

Some nights there is one phone call and other nights there are as many as ten calls.

According to several volunteers, the quantity of calls does not prove the line's effectiveness but the fact that, "we're here if we're needed." "We don't deal in numbers, we deal with people," added one volunteer.

The HELP phone line is open to the Brookings area and staff coordinator Paul DeKraai, GR1, would like to see more community support and involvement. There are some service organizations that are already involved.

DeKraai noted a future goal of the HELP phone staff is to have a crisis or drop-in center staffed full-time by trained individuals. DeKraai was in-

involved with the crisis line and center in Dubuque, Ia., for two and one half years. He also noted the possibility for a Watts phone covering a ten county area toll-free, as a future goal.

Social frat includes mayor as member

Tau Kappa Epsilon (TKE) young men who are concerned social fraternity at State University recently initiated Brookings Mayor Orrin Juel as a new member.

Juel is now a member of a world's largest social fraternity in chapter number and newest social fraternity on the State University campus.

Juel said he is proud to be associated with "a group of

Wheat discoveries published

Back in 1916, the United States and Canada lost 300 million bushels of wheat to a disease called stem rust.

Many dedicated plant scientists have spent decades breeding plants capable of withstanding this disease. The result was readily apparent in 1965 when only 35 million bushels fell to stem rust.

Four State University graduates made impressive contributions to those research programs.

Their stories have been put into a booklet entitled "Wheat-staff of life." The background material was compiled and edited by Ralph Johnston, a former director of the State University Museum and Heritage Center.

The booklet was published in May 1973 through a grant from the South Dakota Wheat Commission.

The four State University graduates named in the booklet are Ralph Caldwell, John Cole, Edgar McFadden and Samuel Salmon.

Caldwell is a 1925 graduate of State University from Brookings. He served at Purdue University's Botany and Plant Pathology Department for 34 years.

Among his most famous accomplishments are research in cereal breeding, disease andessian fly resistance. Caldwell and his co-workers were credited with increasing the 1946 wheat crops in Indiana to yields worth over \$100 million.

Cole was credited with the first successful attempts at breeding rust resistant wheat. He made his initial discoveries while working at the cereal breeding plots at the South Dakota Agricultural Experiment Station.

The 1903 State University grad served the Great Plains area through research for 45 years. Many of those years were spent in the office of Dryland Agriculture of the USDA. He died in 1971 at the age of 92.

McFadden brought about an "impossible cross between a distant cousin of wheat called

wheat called Marquis. The cross was considered impossible because of the chromosome variation in the plants. McFadden succeeded in the breeding experiment while still at student at State University in 1917.

It is estimated that later derivatives from McFadden

SD public radio stations form statewide association

The Association of South Dakota Public Radio Stations (ASDPRS) was formed Sept. 29 in Sioux Falls during a Public Radio Conference sponsored by Sioux Falls College radio station KCFS.

"ASDPRS is the culmination of several years of discussion concerning pulling all South Dakota public radio stations into a single association," said KESD Station Manager Jim Boyd. "The Association's purpose is to help further develop public radio in the state," continued Boyd.

wheat breeds saved the U.S. and Canada \$400 million in wheat crops.

Salmon is credited with discovering one of the basic varieties of today's wheat breeding programs. While serving as a consultant to the U.S.

Army in Japan, Salmon acquired a wheat variety called

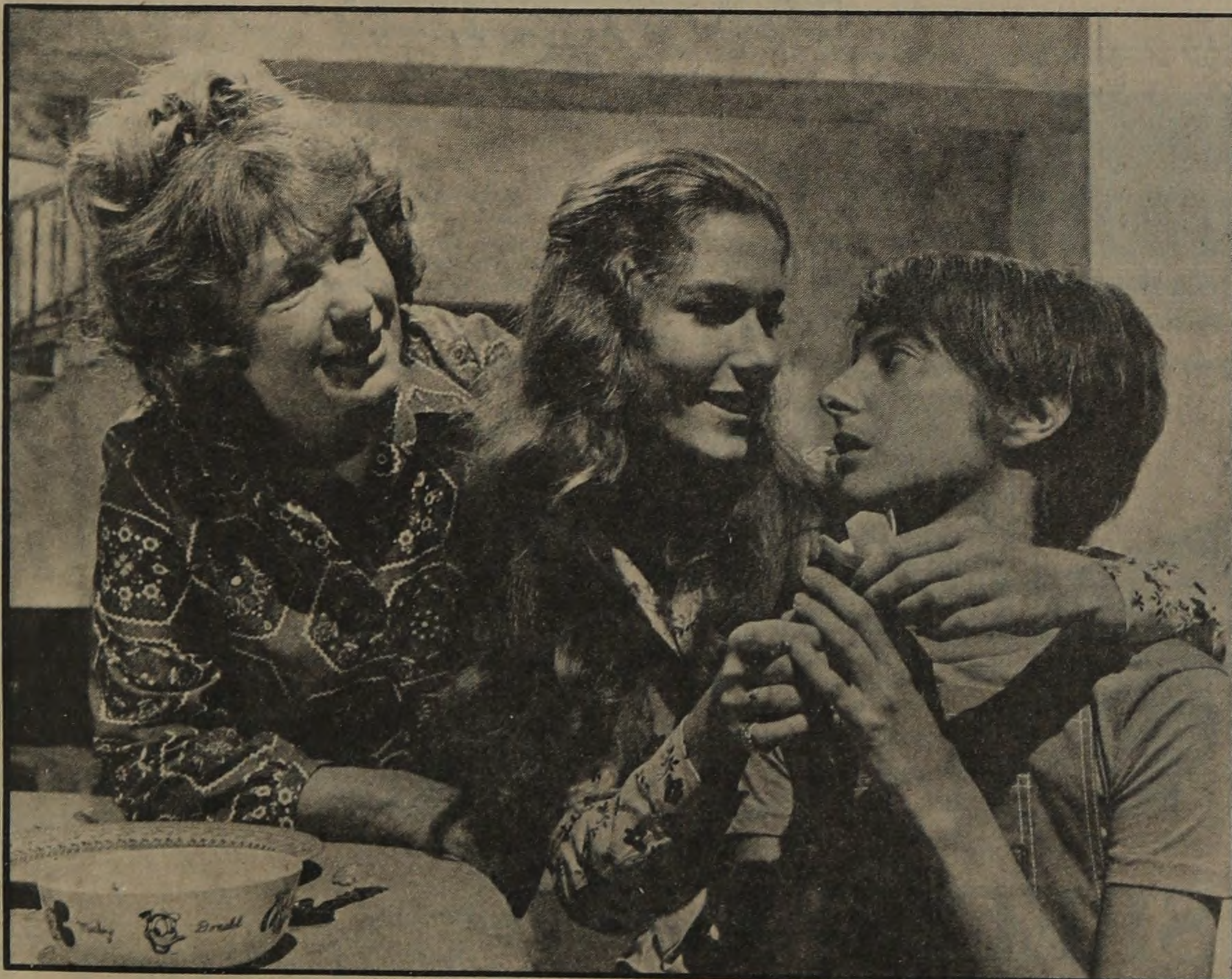
Norin-10. The stiff-strawed semi-dwarf plant was later used as a main building block in the creation of Mexican Dwarf Wheats.

Dr. Norman E. Borlaug won the Nobel Peace Prize for research of the Mexican Dwarf plants, but credited Salmon's Norin-10 as an important factor in its success.

Public radio is government supported. By law it can accept no advertising. Its purpose is education and entertainment, explained Boyd.

Station representatives from KCFS, Sioux Falls College; Mount Marty College; KASD, Northern State College; KAUR, Augustana College; KESD, State University; and KUSD, University of South Dakota voted unanimously to form the association.

KTEQ, School of Mines and KSTL, University-Springfield were the only state public radio



"Me" presented Nov. 28

Alison Rose stars as Tomby in "Me," the second television drama in the "Conflicts" series on Public Broadcasting System. The hour-long drama will be shown on Channel 8 in Brookings Nov. 28. The original television drama was written and directed by Gardner McKay, former star of "Adventures in Paradise." The play centers around a family's attitude toward a retarded son. The "Conflicts" series is a weekly series of dramas which cover a full range of conflicts, both humorous and tragic, that affect the human conditions. "Me," which can be seen at 7:30 p.m., also stars Geraldine Fitzgerald and Tracy Brooks Swope.

Frank's Watch Repair
One-year guarantee on all makes of clocks watches, including Timex.
Stop at:
The Professional Bldg.,
510 Main Ave.
(north of Post Office)
692-2713

FRAME WORLD

Complete line of Art, Decoupage & Drafting Supplies
Canvas, canvas pads, stretchers & rolls, paints, oil, charcoal paper, antiquing acrylics, pencils, pallet knives, etc.
Custom picture framing and Aluminum Frames

"PERMANENT PIGMENT" OILS
2910 So. Minnesota Sioux Falls Phone 334-3421

Let's make life Beautiful Together!

GUYS & GALS



COME FIND SOMEONE WHO REALLY UNDERSTANDS YOU.....

The real you...How you see yourself...How you like yourself look...natural, shining...

That wonderful someone is your Haircutter... who sees that you get just what you want.... a really good haircut.

Fast Service
Latest Techniques
Great Styles

Stewart
HAIRSTYLISTS

406 3rd Street

Phone 692-6137

Evening appointments available

★ **SIoux FALLS' Swingin'est NIGHT SPOT**

TOP ENTERTAINMENT 7 NIGHTS A WEEK...

Terrific Dance Group from Minneapolis Sterling Oct. 22-28

Mocamba

MAIN AVE. AT 7th ST.
Phone 339-1131 for Reservations

Starting Oct. 29 **RED DOGS** from

Lawerance, Kansas

Duke Ellington January 20

3 NICKEL BEER
Mon. thru Thurs.
7:00-8:30

Mon., Tues., Thurs.
No Cover 'til 8:30
Wednesday
50c Cover 'til 8:30
Sunday
No Cover

30-year-old Waubay Indian seeks law degree

A ninth grade dropout who tried his hand at diesel mechanics, welding, and production painting, hairstyling and eventually law enforcement, now at age 30 is starting college to earn a law degree.

He's Ken Seaboy, an Indian from Waubay who believes he can help his people more by being in law than by being militant.

SEABOY IS ENROLLED at State University and plans to attend school two years and then transfer to the Indian Law School in Albuquerque.

"There is only one Indian lawyer in South Dakota," Seaboy said, "and we need more to go back to the reservations and help the people who others won't take time to help."

"My greatest wish," he added, "is to see Indian people get an education and then go back to help others."

Seaboy has been following his own philosophy. For the past three years he worked with youth and adults as a result of the New Careers program sponsored by the United Sioux Tribes, Pierre. The program is one that prepares Indian youths for careers in law enforcement.

SEABOY RECEIVED TRAINING in special investigation with the Legal Aid Services at Ft. Thompson.

His first work was with youngsters at the Crow Creek Reservation where he "fought hard" to set up Boy Scout and Girl Scout programs.

"There was nothing there for the kids," he said, so he

obtained permission from the tribal council to use a building for a youth center. He received funds from the Law Enforcement Association to equip with games and television the building, which became known as the Prevention Center.

Seaboy then decided to try work as a probation officer--becoming the first Indian probation officer on the Crow Creek Reservation--and was asked to also continue his work with the Prevention Center.

Seaboy took reservation youngsters including those on probation on tours and outings. A bronc rider himself, Seaboy even took five boys to rodeo school and had one come back with the title, "Most Improved Bull Rider."

"**TOO MANY KIDS GO** the wrong way, are mistreated and can't get work. I wanted to give the kids a break. That's my biggest goal," he said, "I gotta try to help those kids."

While at Crow Creek, Seaboy said many of the reservation youths "started coming up strong with AIM (the American Indian Movement)" and wanted a chapter, so Seaboy started one and was elected chairman. But after going on the "Trail of Broken Treaties," Seaboy dropped out of AIM, explaining, "It wasn't what I wanted it to be."

Seaboy then went to Sisseton where he started in the tribal law enforcement agency and soon became that reservation's probation officer--another Indian first.

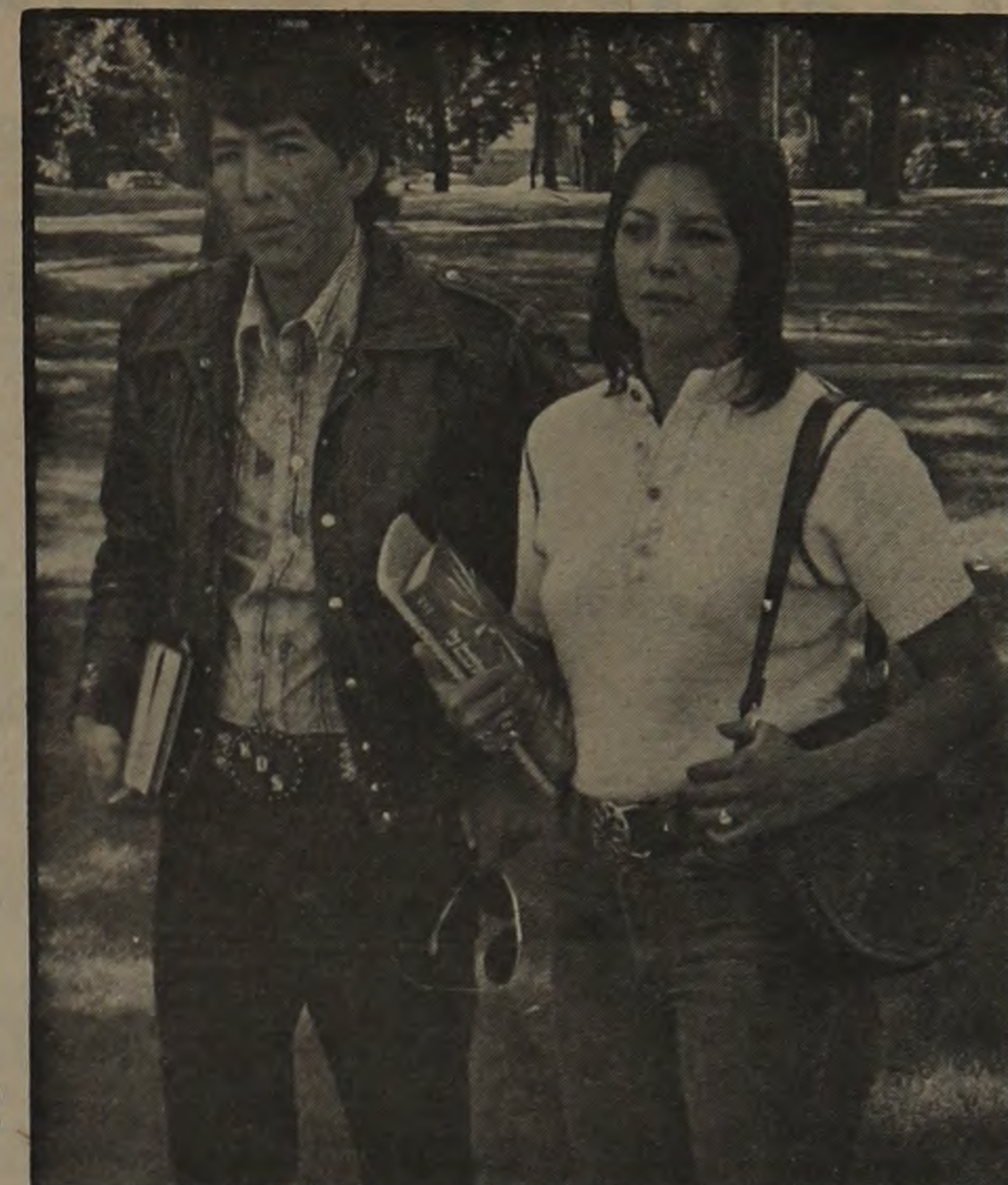
During his work there Seaboy accomplished what he

considered a major feat. He got an Indian out of prison. "He was up for parole, but no one would help him, so I got him a job," Seaboy explained. As a result of this experience Seaboy said he wants to work toward getting an Indian on the state Pardons and Parole Board since such a large percentage of penitentiary inmates are Indians.

AT SISSETON, SEABOY established a junior tribal council--unique in the nation--which is set up the same as a tribal council but is composed of youth. He said the council is a "learning process" and is meant to familiarize youth with the workings of tribal government so they can eventually step into it more easily.

Seaboy said he believes that to help Indians, more jobs must be set up, more grants must be made available for youths to further their education, the Indians must "wise up to the new ways while not forgetting the old," and there must be standards--"something to go by."

Now enrolled at State University, Seaboy is continuing his interest in Indian youth as the newly elected president of the campus Native American Club. He also hopes to continue his rodeo interest through membership in the State University Rodeo Club, and in spare time he has consented to teach leather carving to State University students through the Union Program Board's Crafts Center.



Brother, sister study law

Ken Seaboy and his sister, Bonnie Snyder, are students at State University interested in law enforcement. Both students worked as law enforcement officers at the Sisseton Reservation. Seaboy is a pre-law student and Ms. Snyder is a sociology major.

Trees from Ozarks found in state

There's a bit of Ozark Mountains in South Dakota's tree population, according to State University professors.

The trees became part of the upper Midwest after the recession of the glaciers, according to Charles Taylor, Jr., professor of botany-biology. The seeds moved slowly by winds and animals from the Ozark region.

"At one time, before the glaciers," Taylor said, "spruce was the most common tree in South Dakota because of its cool climate. After the glacier recession, however, trees from the Ozarks moved along rivers and gradually spread across the plains."

About 5,000 years ago, the Great Plains area underwent a dry spell that left only the trees in the lowlands. Trees presently found in the state, particularly in the eastern half, include the

aspens, basswood, boxelder, American elm, cottonwood, hackberry, Silver maple and Bur oak.

"All but the Bur oak are flood plain trees," noted Paul Collins, associate professor of horticulture-forestry. "The Bur oak was the only tree with enough durability to grow on higher ground."

According to Stanley Sundet, State University director of placement and Brookings County historian, the American elm was found primarily along rivers and lakes, while those around farms and towns were planted by settlers. It is now the most common shade tree in eastern South Dakota.

Another tree favored by the pioneers was the cottonwood, Sundet said.

Another tree favored by the pioneers was the cottonwood,

Sundet said. "Labor was more abundant than money, so the settlers used the cottonwood for lumber," Sundet noted. "The tree was favored for building because it did not split when nailed."

According to Collins and Sundet, many of the state's largest trees are cottonwoods. One in Brookings County measures 16 feet in circumference at chest height, Sundet said.

Willows were sometimes used for fenceposts by pioneers. "This caused problems for the settlers," Sundet added, "because the willow will often start to grow again in moist soil. Instead of a fence line, one might end up with a tree line."

Sundet pointed out that as the pioneers began settling on higher ground, tree planting

was carried out more thoroughly.

A program by the federal government promoted tree planting by offering settlers a second quarter of land free if a tree claim of 10 acres was planted. In addition, Collins said the majority of the trees had to still be living after three years.

Tree claims should not be confused with shelter belts, Collins noted.

"Shelter belts are fairly recent plantings," Sundet said, "and most of these belts contain many species of trees, not all of which are native to the state."

"Shelter belts are fairly recent plantings," Sundet said, "and most of these belts contain many species of trees, not all of which are native to the state." Examples of this are Russian-

olive, lilac, poplar and Siberian-olive trees.

"Most of the old shelter belts are about 10 rows wide," Collins added. "They were planted this way in the '30s to keep the soil from blowing away. However, the belts only protected about a third of the field. Today, farmers often plant several belts at intervals across the field, and then the belts are only one or two rows wide."

The variety of species was planted so that early maturing trees would provide a quick windbreak, while trees with longer maturation periods would later provide a permanent windbreak.

Evergreens now provide the best windbreaks in the narrower shelter belts, Collins said.

Several of the early trees, planted by settlers, now grow wild in the state, he added. The

Ohio buckeye, Siberian elm, honeylocust, redcedar, Russian-olive, Black walnut and White willow are examples of early plantings which have since escaped cultivation.

Iowa to get 6 SD students

Students enrolled in the pre-veterinary program at State University will be competing with Iowa students for admission to Iowa State University's School of Veterinary Medicine as resident students.

A contract between Iowa and South Dakota permits six qualified South Dakota students to enter veterinary school each year. Students will pay resident tuition, and South Dakota will pay \$4,000 per student.

According to Mahlon Vorhies, associate professor of veterinary science at State University,

most schools accept resident students with lower grade point averages than out of state students. South Dakota has been lucky to have two students each year admitted to vet schools in the U.S. Vorhies said students who take pre-vet courses at the medical schools are given no extra consideration.

The contract with Iowa was approved by the South Dakota legislature and is administered by the Regents of Education. South Dakota has guaranteed payment for four student spaces

each year. Vorhies is quick to point out that a \$100,000 expenditure is much cheaper than maintaining a vet school with a \$3-6 million operating budget.

Vorhies noted that students taking pre-vet training at State University can save on tuition and still have an equal opportunity for admission in Iowa.

Former State University students William E. Kopp, and Reynold D. Stevens, are now at Iowa State.

CHANNEL MASTER



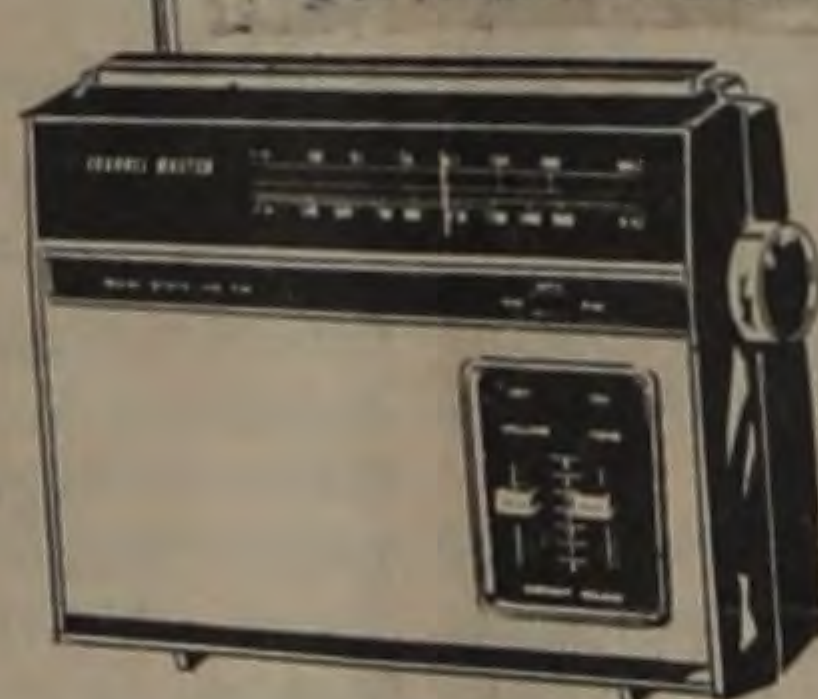
SPECIFICATIONS

50 Watts I.P.P., 10 Watts Stereo Music Power, 2.5 Watts RMS Per Channel
4-Dimensional Sound Switch
Slide Controls for: Right Vol., Left Vol., Treble, Bass
Pushbutton Power On/Off for Preset Volume and Tone



\$99⁹⁵

PORTABLE AM/FM RADIO



\$44⁹⁵

SPECIFICATIONS

100 Watts I.P.P., 20 Watts Stereo Music Power, 5 Watts RMS Per Channel
Slide Controls for: Volume, Balance, Treble, Bass Right and Left Record Level.
Pushbutton Controls for: Fast Forward, Auto-Stop Repeat, Pause, Restart, ALC for Preset Volume & Tone
4-Dimensional Sound Switch
Easy to Read Right and Left Recording Meters
Power On / Off Switch for Preset Volume and Tone



\$289⁹⁵

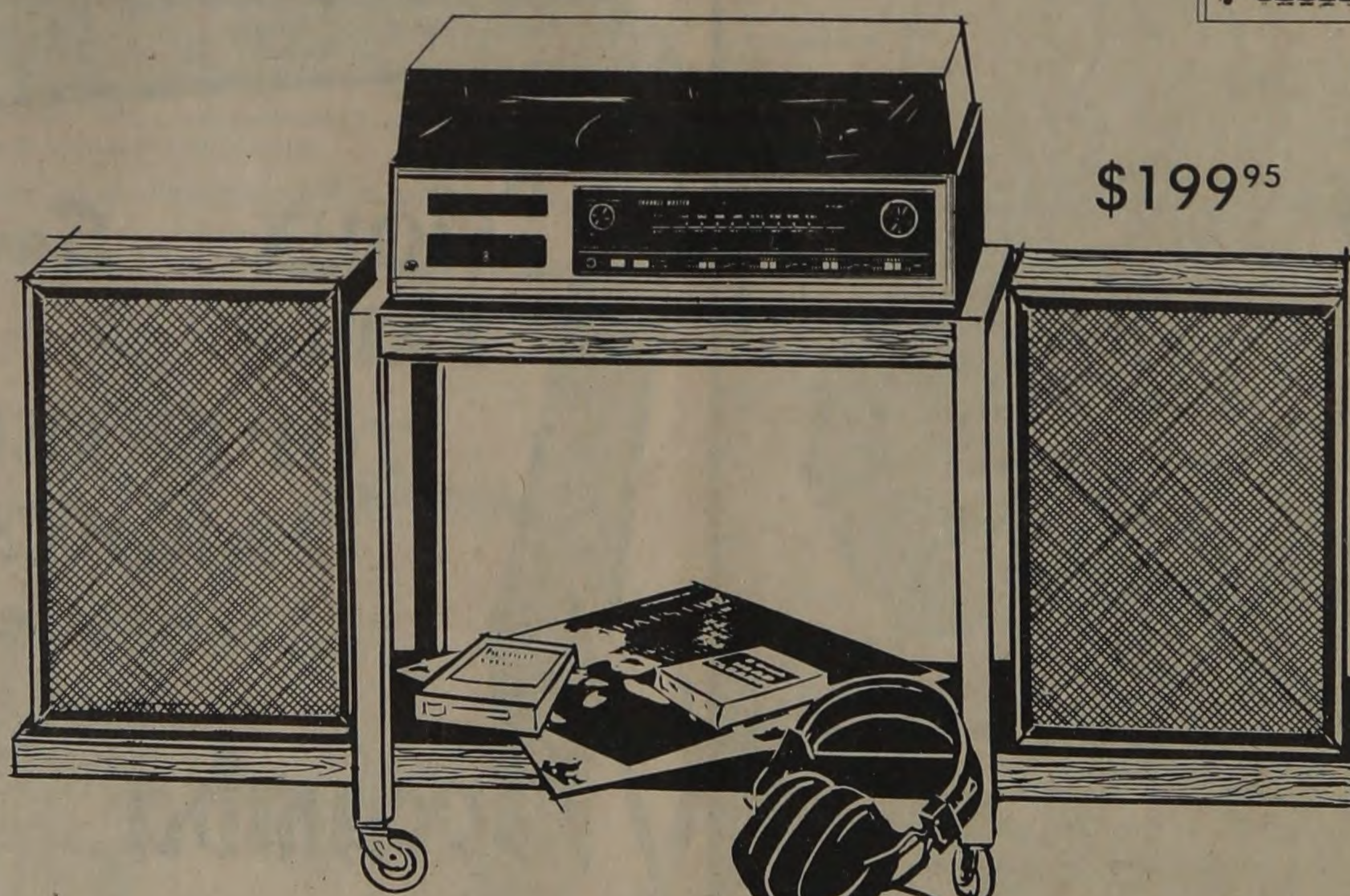
SPECIFICATIONS

Piano Key Controls for: Fast Forward, Rewind, Play, Record and Stop
Built-in Condenser Mike
Automatic Shut Off
Built-in ALC



\$39⁹⁵

PORTABLE CASSETTE PLAYER/RECORDER



\$199⁹⁵

Complete Home Stereo Package

GET THIS

Model 6676 AM/FM Multiplex Receiver with 8-Track Stereo Cartridge Player and Built-in Record Changer with air suspension speaker system--

AND GET THIS

Deluxe Stereo Cart with roomy shelf area--large enough for Receiver and Speakers, tape and storage area. Wood finish shelving, crystalline plated legs, non-marring clear plastic full swivel wheels. 19" high, 12 1/2" deep, 44 1/2" long.

PLUS

This Stereo Headphone Set with cushioned ear pads for comfortable listening--without disturbing others.

AND TO START YOUR COLLECTION

You get 2 records and one 8-Track Stereo Tape by America's leading recording artists.

PLUS

A FREE 8-Track Head Cleaner.

"HOBO DAY" SPECIALS WINSSEL t.v.

PHONE: 692-6785

319 Main Ave.

Campus security improves

Campus security change wipes out old 'bugs'

State University residents have a new form of campus security this year.

Hugh Kirsh, first man in the newly created post of security and safety supervisor, and Louis Wolting S3, coordinator of student security, say State University is a lot better off since campus security began its transition from a watchman type to a university police type of security setup this fall, and since the addition of a dozen student security patrolmen last December.

THE STUDENT watchmen were hired after parking lot vandalism and thievery grew to such proportions in 1972 that several Brown Hall residents approached Dave Pearson, then assistant to President Briggs, and requested that something be done. The resulting student force has had a positive effect on protection of university and student property, according to Wolting.

"The two years are so different it isn't even funny," Wolting said. "Last year we made ten arrests relating to parking lot thefts and scared another 40-45 vandals away before we could identify them. We're seeing considerably less activity around the dorms now." There have been no reports of theft or vandalism in the parking lots yet this year, and only one arrest made so far.

WOLTING EXPLAINED that the student police force was mainly a deterrent nature as opposed to enforcement, and that he felt it was efficient and effective now that the initial "bugs" have been worked out. The bugs included the apprehension and conviction of one of the student policemen last spring for theft of approximately \$2,200 in stereo tape decks and other articles from cars in dormitory parking lots.

"**THAT WAS BECAUSE** we were in a pinch for finances, equipment and people last year, and weren't careful enough in

our selection procedures," Wolting explained. "Now we check with the Department of Criminal Investigation to see if applicants have a criminal record, follow up on their references when they apply, and have a more thorough personal interview system."

Twenty-seven applicants are currently being processed for three available positions on the force. Qualifications include the ability to "think on your feet," maintain your sense of humor, interest in the job and proper attitudes, according to Supervisor Kirsh. The students are paid from funds raised by a 50 cents per semester charge to each dorm resident, plus money from student services and the university security budget.

ANOTHER STICKY situation occurred last spring when security students entered Scooby Hall and attempted to apprehend students violating visitation and liquor regula-

tions. The students involved claimed the watchmen had no authority and were being paid to watch the parking lots, not babysit in the dorms. As a result, firm guidelines have been set up describing the duties and procedures of student security officers.

"The students have been told their primary job is to patrol the area around the resident halls, particularly parking lots," Kirsh said. "But as university personnel, they cannot ignore blatant violation of college regulations. If some kid walks into a dorm with a six-pack out in the open the student police are instructed to inform the residence hall director (RHD). The RHD decides what must be done."

"**AS COLLEGE** employees, they could confiscate the booze or ask visitation violators to leave," Kirsh continued. "But they won't. The hall staffs are to take care of these situations. However, if students are break-

ing university policies, they can expect to be stopped and questioned as to their activities."

Kirsh also said several hassles this fall where students complained their personal possessions were being searched by student security officers would not be repeated. "They have been clarified on that point," he said.

The students receive approximately five hours of formal training from States Attorney George Mickelson, Brookings police chief Doug Filholm, and from several students familiar with first aid and self defense, but most of the training is expected to be picked up on the job. The amateur police depend heavily on their own sense of judgement.

THREE UNIVERSITY students help with parking tickets and another dozen are patrolling the dorm areas this year. The students work 8-12 hour shifts

each week, and are now openly identifiable by tan uniform coats with shoulder patches. They carry flashlights, walkie-talkies and notebooks in which they file nightly activity reports, and work in teams of four centered around a mobile unit.

The students supplement a regular force of six full-time Security I and Security II officers under Chief of Security Clayton Vaske. Kirsh explained that the three Security I officers mainly patrol the buildings, making sure doors are locked, lights are turned off and no safety hazards are evident. The Security II men function as regular city police would, and are sworn officers of the City of Brookings with full arrest powers. A fourth Security II officer will be added to the staff in the near future.

ARRESTS AVERAGE only about three a month, but Kirsh said he didn't think much vandalism went unseen or unreported to his office. He emphasized that the security office does not stress arrest unless necessary, and frequently uses the options of warning minor violators or referring them to the university disciplinary system instead.

"If you arrest somebody, they get a record downtown, regardless of whether they are convicted," Kirsh said. "We prefer to handle things here on campus as much as possible. For example, we could arrest drunks at football games for public intoxication or having booze on university property, but we send them to Orlin Walder instead."

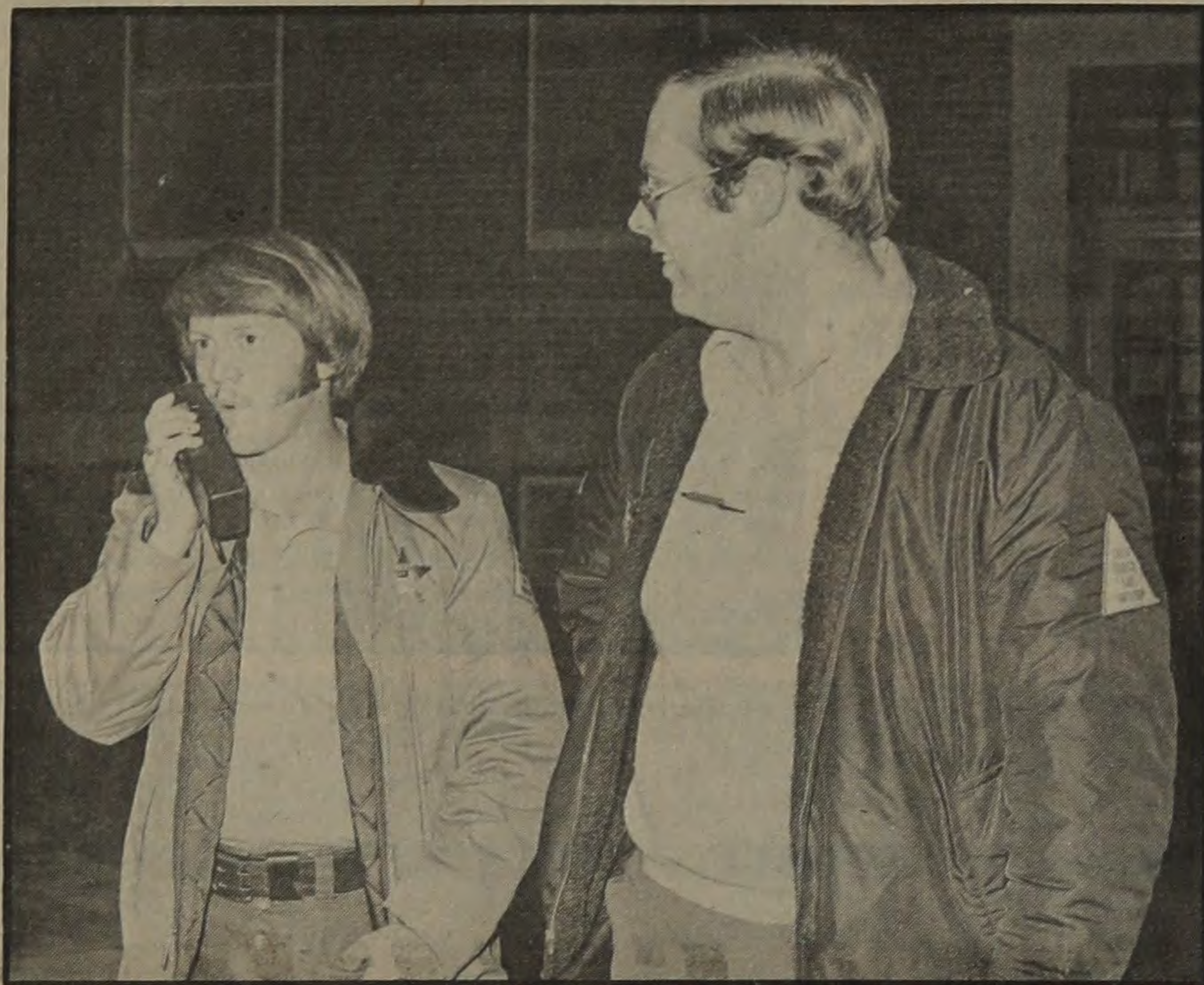
"**THAT IS NOT** to say that we

tolerate ripoff attempts, or blatantly reckless driving," he continued. "When we observe this type of activity, we feel forced to make an arrest."

"We're not here to knock heads, but to serve the student

population. But if we don't have the cooperation of the students and faculty, we may as well hang it up. People should call on us when they see something suspicious, or we won't be effective," Kirsh concluded.

"**WE'RE MOVING** toward to better security system now, but only students really know what the problems on campus are. I sure as hell don't have all the answers. I'm open to suggestions and comments."



12 student patrolmen added

Louis Wolting S3 and Jeff Peters demonstrate some of the equipment used by the campus security patrolmen when working on the job. Wolting is the coordinator of student security. According to Wolting, the student campus security has improved since it has changed from a watchman type to a university police type of security.

The coordinator said the security situation has changed considerably since it began last year. He said arrests have decreased and the number of thefts occurring are down.

Jobs in Europe available

Many students spend their summers working and traveling in Europe. According to Student Overseas Services (SOS) and Jobs Europe, this need not be just a summer activity. These two organizations are involved in placing American students with European business firms throughout the year.

SOS reports that more than 2,000 American students held summer jobs in Europe last year. Many combined working and traveling in an earn-as-you-go basis.

Fall and winter jobs are now available in European ski and winter resorts, says SOS. Standard wages are paid and workers receive free room and board.

SOS will make advance arrangements for jobs, working

papers, permits and living accommodations on a first come, first served basis. SOS also provides a job orientation program in Europe.

Any full or part-time student 17-27 years old may apply. Any student interested in applying for a winter or summer job in Europe may obtain the SOS Handbook by sending his name, address, name of educational institution and \$1 (for postage, printing, addressing and handling) to one of the following addresses. The handbook contains a job application form and job listings and descriptions.

Write to SOS-Student Overseas Services, Box 5173, Santa Barbara, CA 93108, or SOS-Student Overseas Services, 22 Ave., de la Liberte, Luxembourg, Europe.

Liberte, Luxembourg, Europe.

Jobs Europe echoes SOS's claims of high job availability in European countries. Jobs Europe officials say 3,000 jobs are available at any time of the year.

These guaranteed salaried positions are mostly for general help, such as stewardesses and stewards on trains and working in hotels, restaurants, supermarkets and department stores in Switzerland, England and Belgium. Most jobs include room and board.

Jobs Europe said friends can work together or near each other if they apply together. For free details send a stamped self-addressed (business size) envelope to Jobs Europe, 2350 Bean Creek Road, Santa Cruz CA 95060.

Debate members chosen

Nineteen students have been selected for the 1973-74 forensics team at State University.

The team, advised and directed by Harold Widvey, associate professor of speech, will compete in individual speaking events and debate with seven intercollegiate tournaments scheduled for the first semester.

Team members will also host and supervise the annual George McCarty High School debate tournament Nov. 2-3 at State University.

The opening tournament was Oct. 11-13 at Billings, Mont., where team members will compete in extemporaneous, oratory and interpretive speaking and debate.

Other tournaments this semester are the South Dakota Oral Interpretation Festival, Oct. 13, Sioux Falls; the St. Olaf College Debate Tournament, Oct. 26-27, Northfield, Minn.; the Shocker Cross-Exam tournament, Nov. 15-17, Wichita, Kan.



No parking zone?

Jeff Peters, Paul Whalen and Louis Wolting are three students who work as campus security patrolmen. Three students check for parking violations while 12 others patrol dorm areas. The students work with a regular force of six full-time campus security officers. The students work 8-12 hour shifts and wear tan uniform coats with shoulder patches for identification. The student security officers receive training in first aid and self defense.

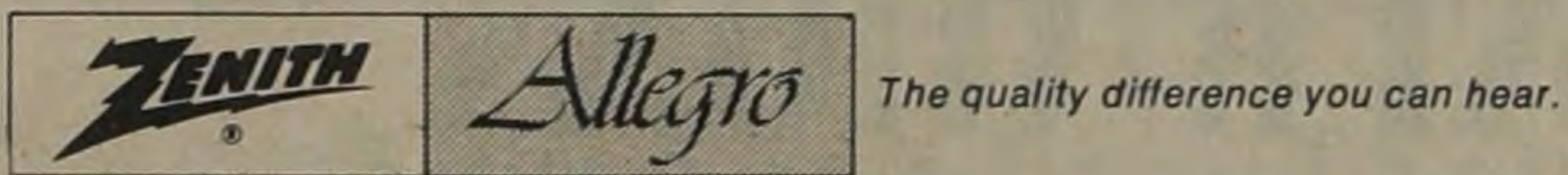
A FANTASTIC NEW SOUND EXPERIENCE

FROM ZENITH ALLEGRO SOUND SYSTEMS

<p><i>Allegro 1000</i></p> <p>The LABELLE • Model E584W Features 20 watt peak power. FM/AM/Stereo FM tuner. Digilite. Stereo indicator light. Two Plus Two Matrix. Stereo Precision II record changer. Micro-Touch® 2G tone arm. Allegro 1000 speakers. Grained Walnut color.</p> <p>NOW 199⁵⁰</p>	<p><i>Allegro 2000</i></p> <p>The BELLPORT • Model E585J Features 60 watts peak power. FM/AM/Stereo FM tuner with Target Tuning. Digilite. Stereo indicator light. Two Plus Two Matrix. Stereo Precision II record changer. Micro-Touch® 2G tone arm. Allegro 2000 speakers. Grained Walnut color.</p> <p>NOW 259⁵⁰</p>	<p><i>Allegro 3000</i></p> <p>The CASCADE • Model E589V Features 60 watts peak power. FM/AM/Stereo FM tuner with Target Tuning. Digilite. Stereo indicator light. Two Plus Two Matrix. Stereo Precision III record changer. Micro-Touch® 2G tone arm. 8-track tape player. Allegro 3000 speakers.</p> <p>NOW 339⁵⁰</p>
---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------

ALL THESE ALLEGRO SYSTEMS FEATURE:

- Allegro Speaker Systems**
Every new Allegro speaker has an opening on the front, called a tuned port. The tuned port works in conjunction with the woofer to reinforce and extend low bass response. The result is amazing. A rich, resonant sounding bass that you've got to hear!
- FM/AM/Stereo FM tuner with Digilite**
New Digilite helps eliminate tuning confusion by automatically selecting the correct tuning scale. When you select the FM band, only the FM tuning scale lights up, when you select the AM band, only the AM tuning scale lights up.
- Two Plus Two Speaker Matrix**
Simply add two more optional Allegro speakers and you can enjoy 4-dimensional sound from your regular stereo records and added realism from the new 4-channel matrix records.
- Micro Touch® 2G tone arm**
Exerts a mere 2 grams of pressure. Won't damage your fine records if you accidentally drop or slide it. Diamond stylus for stereo and LP discs; 3-mil manufactured sapphire tip for 78 rpm discs.



TOM'S T.V.

134 MAIN AVE. S. PHONE: 692-6185

Welcome to
"HOBO DAY"
 from the
PRAIRIE COFFEE SHOP
OPEN 7a.m. - Midnight
 722 Western Ave. Phone: 692-6639

Coeds spend Saturday afternoon rappelling at



'Denise Boldt, on rappel!'

As a safety measure, the person about to rappel must call to the person belaying below so a possible fall can be averted.

The guerilla warfare training section of the ROTC Department and six State University coeds went rappelling at Palisades Park Saturday, Oct. 6.

Before eyebrows are raised at the term rappelling, a definition should be made.

RAPPELING IS a mountaineering technique involving the use of two ropes sliding through a steel ring which is tied to the body. The rope is laid into the ring, and rapped around it once. The climber then lets the rope trail over the side of the cliff. One hand is placed behind the back, holding the rope below the steel ring. With this hand the person can hold himself stationary on the cliff at any point. This hand is called the brake hand.

The training group, known as the Cateau Rangers, included ten active rangers, six pledges and six coeds who learned the techniques of rappelling.

The coeds were Denise Boldt, P3, Lynn Simpson, H2, Michaela Bovee, P2, Daphnee Johnson, N2, Sue Wolf, GR2 and Vicki Schoenbeck, GR1.

THE WOMEN were given instructions in all the knots necessary to tie themselves into the safety lines. Demonstrations of the techniques followed the knot lessons. The coeds then were given the opportunity to mount the cliffs and try the techniques themselves.

Cateau Rangers Information Officer Jay Grace S3, said there was some initial apprehension and some mistakes (remedied with the help of the belay man who holds the climber from the bottom by two ropes in case the person rappelling slips or starts to fall.)

Grace said all the women became used to the techniques and enjoyed the experience, after some practice.

Initial instruction was given on a 16 foot cliff. After mastering this height, volunteers were taken to the 80 foot cliffs and allowed to try rappelling on them.

AFTER MASTERING the techniques of rappelling, the climber proceeds to the technique of bounding. Bounding is primarily the same, but instead of walking down the cliff, the climber pushes off from the face of the cliff and lets the rope slide through his hand.

Grace said the Rangers safety record speaks for itself. There has never been an injury in the history of the organization. Rangers consider the safety of their activities first, and if there are any danger problems, they are corrected or the activity is scrapped.

The Cateau Rangers can be identified on campus by the black beret worn with the uniform. The program is open to all ROTC cadets who have an interest in this type of learning, Grace said.

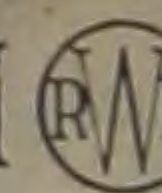


Two ropes, a rock face

An important point to remember when rappelling is to keep your feet horizontal to the rock face. Here Ms. Boldt glides down the 80 foot face in the proper rappelling form.

THE SHOW CASE

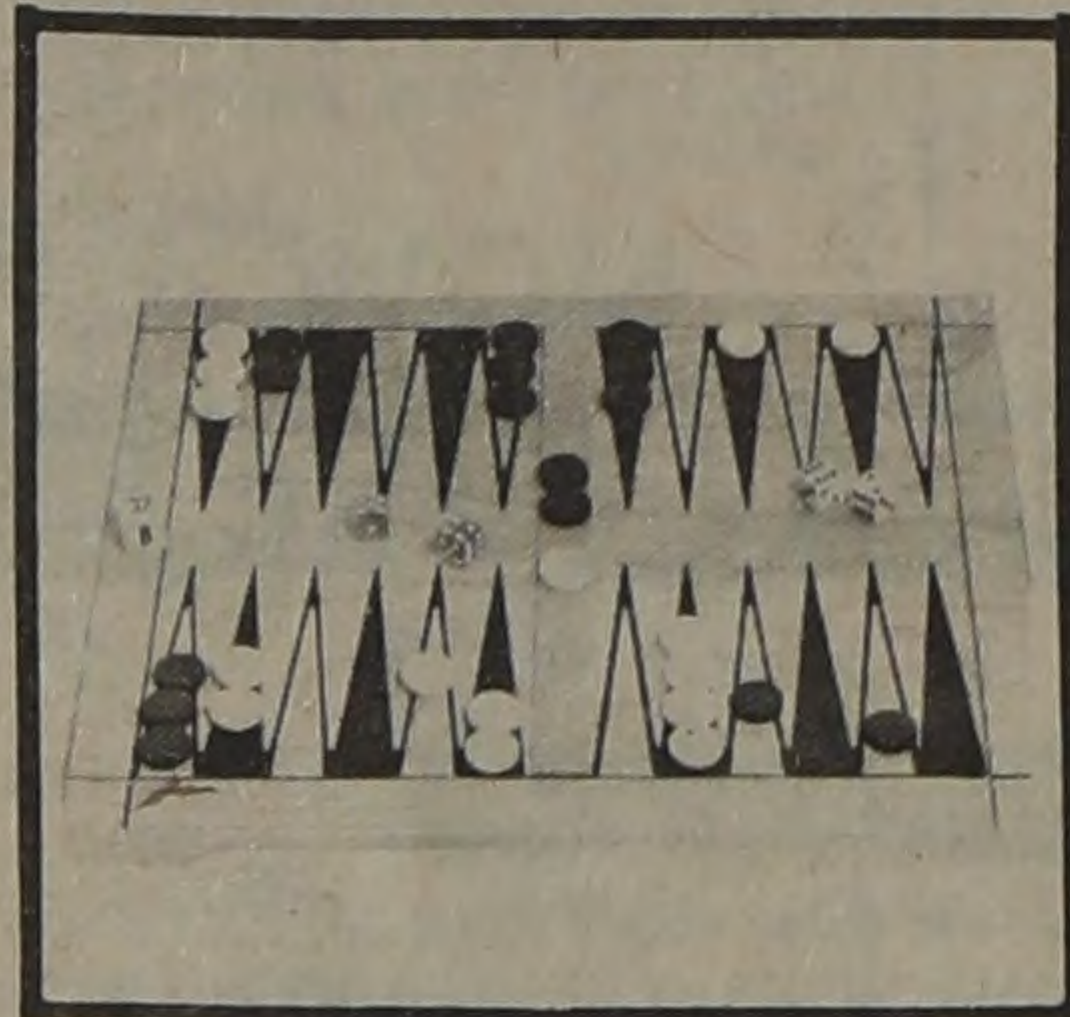
IN THE VILLAGE EMPORIUM

by WILTON  ARMETRE

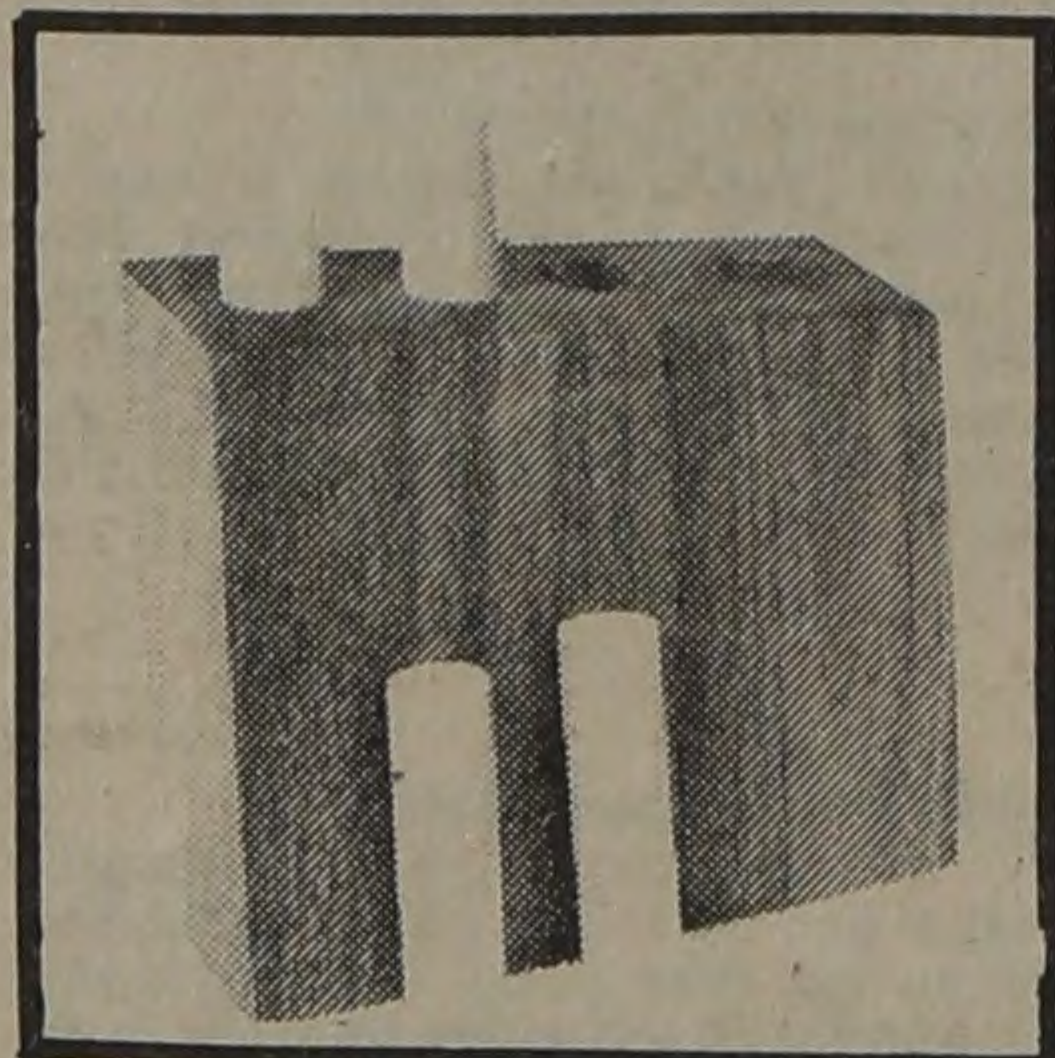


CRESTED MUGS OR MUGS WITHOUT CRESTS

BACKGAMMON

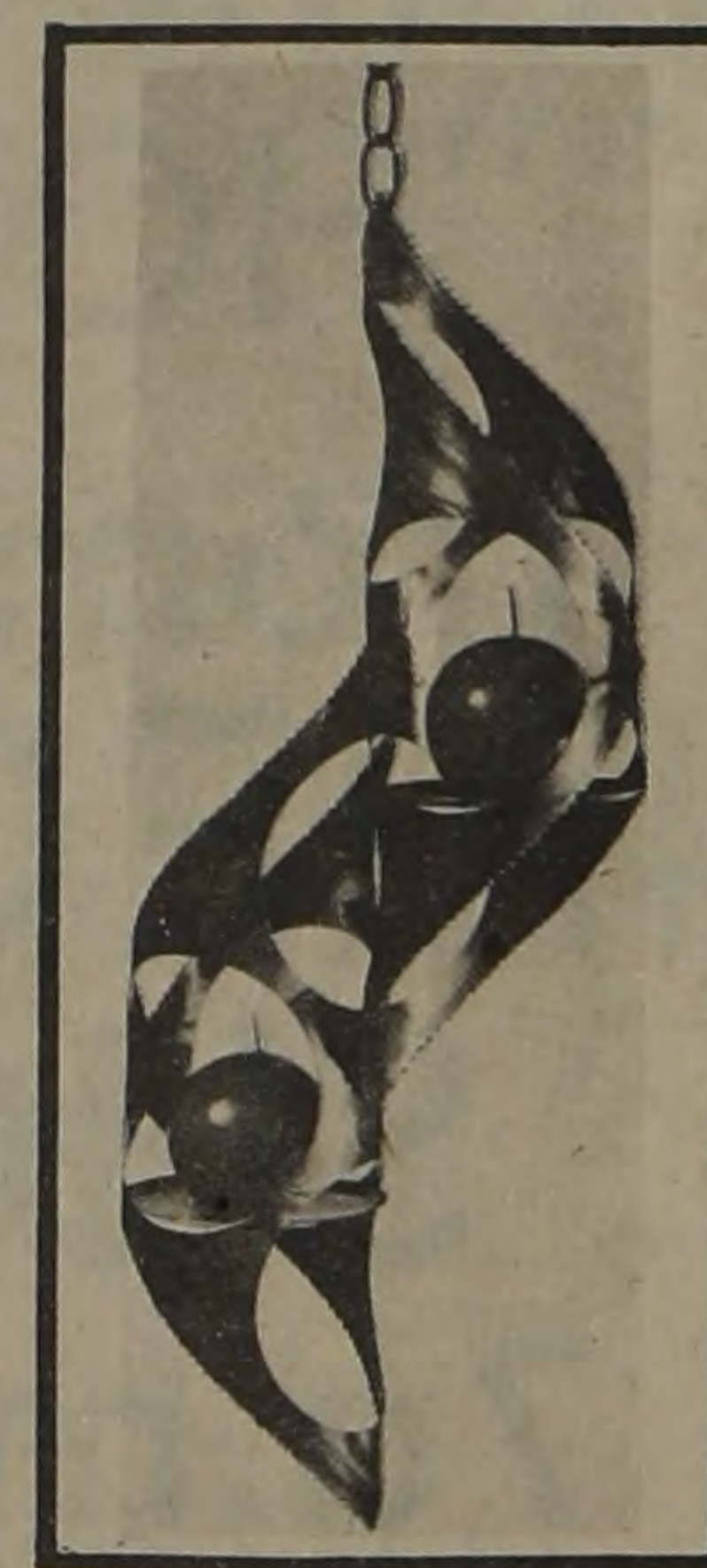
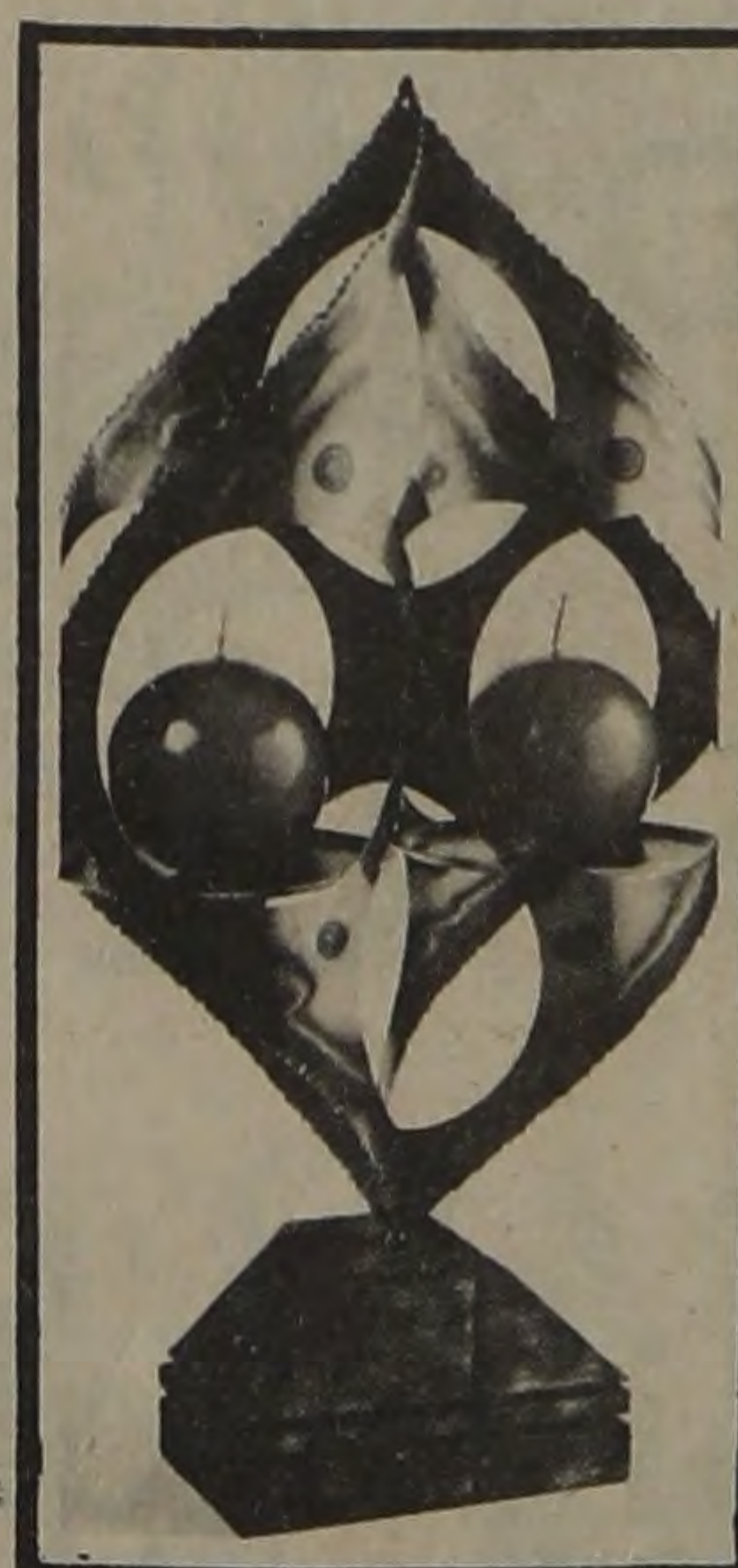


PLUNGING PEG



FOUR GENERATIONS

The Lanterbury Series



METAL SCULPTURES HANGING OR FREE STANDING CREATIONS

300 MAIN AVE.
PHONE: 692-2511

Palisades, Rangers supervise



"Remember to keep your legs straight"

As Grace gives encouragement and instruction, a coed tries her hand on the cliffs. Grace said all the women became used to the techniques and enjoyed the experience, after some practice. The Cateau Rangers, included ten active rangers, six pledges and six coeds who learned the techniques of rappelling. Photographer Steve Rezac also mastered the art of rappelling.



Coed practices rappelling

As a ranger looks on, a coed begins her descent down the 16 foot cliff. Initial instruction was given on the shorter cliff before volunteers were allowed to tackle the larger 80 foot face. After sufficient practice, trainees were then checked out as to if they had mastered the proper rappelling method. Different methods that were attempted, other than that taught to the trainees, included the body rappel method, which does not use the swiss seat, and the Australian rappel, which uses a chest sling and involves going down the cliff, face first... The Australian method is a high speed type of rappel and is considerably harder to master than the body or sling methods.



Have a Good Time
Russ

Registered Jeweler Rj. American Gem Society

STURM
jewelers
119 WEST NINTH
EAST OF FANTLE'S 336-7800

Keepsake
DIAMONDS
BULOVA
WATCHES



WELCOME TO
"HOBO DAY"
and the
staurolite inn
special hobo day
menu's
"WE WON'T KEEP
YOU WAITING"

ENTERTAINING
IN THE RIVALRY LOUNGE
PAUL & MARCIA

U.S. 14 & Int. 29 MANAGER
RAY MEHLHOFF PHONE: 692-9421


Welcome to "Hobo Day"
We'll Be Open 24 Hours
Friday Oct. 19
&
Saturday Oct. 20
For Your Dining Convenience

Breakfast Everyday From 6a.m.-11a.m.

KING'S
Food Host
USA

6th & Medary HOURS: SUN.-THURS. 6A.M. to MIDNIGHT
FRI. & SAT. 6A.M. to 1A.M. BROOKINGS, S.D.

BUCILLA CALENDARS AND GROWTH CHART



Kit No. 1620
"ECOLOGY"



Kit No. 1623
"POPPIES AGLOW"



Kit No. 1621
"SWEET TALK"



Kit No. 1680
"FAIRYTALE PIXIE"

BROST'S FASHION FABRICS
"Your Name Brand Fabric Store"

Two Floors of Fabric to Serve You

Fantastic Selection of Christmas Kits

Talent counts half, she says

Resick discusses Miss America pageant

"Miss America" seemed to be glamour, beauty and the perfect woman gloriously personified back when today's student was a child.

Now they're trying hard to keep up the image of Miss America being perfect, Gwen Resick, Miss South Dakota, said. She disagreed with this effort, maintaining that the image should be of women today. "Times have changed," she said.

MS. RESICK, junior speech major from Clark, recently competed in the Miss America pageant. As a freshman she never

thought she would end up in Atlantic City. In fact, she backed out of the Miss SDSU contest that year because drama already took too much time.

Last year, however, she competed for and won the Miss SDSU title and went on to win the state contest in July.

Why did she change her mind? "I wanted to prove something to myself."

Ms. Resick believes "meeting all the people was worth it. I've gotten to know myself a lot better." The most rewarding aspect,

she said, is the experience gained in performing. The pageant may seem glamorous and exciting, but "they work you to death."

"I get razzed a lot, but that doesn't bother me," Ms. Resick said about being a title-holder. Entering beauty contests was "a way to start thinking about a scholarship," she said. The Miss USA pageant is the real beauty pageant emphasizing "bod," face, etc., Ms. Resick maintained, estimating talent to be 50% of the Miss America contest.

THE HIGHLIGHT of her week in Atlantic City was the way her talent was received. She said she was "very satisfied" by her performance.

Apparently others enjoyed her talents as well. A 13-year-old boy wrote a "really touching" fan letter to say she should have won.

"I came back as a winner," Ms. Resick said, explaining that she did not expect to win the contest and was not disappointed. Her feelings are summed up by the quote: "Success is a state of mind as well as a state of being." She said she has her health, her family and friends, so "how can you be a loser?"

Ms. Resick considers the policy of stifling controversial comments of Misses America unrealistic. "What woman today is going to keep her mouth shut?" she asked.

In her seven-minute interview with the judges, she was asked if she would like her two younger sisters to compete and if talent and intelligence should be considered in judging contestants. Her answer was yes to both questions.

In competition her sisters would gain "the maturity, sophistication and experience" she considers important in becoming a person, Ms. Resick explained.

TALENT AND intelligence should be major considerations, she said. She criticized the lack of questions relevant to today's world and thought Wounded Knee and Watergate, for example, should have been discussed. The press was present for interviews, though, and she said she thought the pageant board was again attempting to avoid controversy.

"Nobody gets near you," Ms. Resick said of the pageant. Hostesses, chaperones and policemen were everywhere. She was not allowed to hold her father's hand. Even in public appearances as Miss South Dakota she cannot be accompanied by her boyfriend.

The charge that beauty contests are like stock judging was supported to some extent by Ms. Resick, who was informed by two men attending the pageant that they had bets on her.

"I BELIEVE IN 'Women's Lib' to a certain extent," Ms. Resick said she feels the individual should be free to do what she wants.

"I like doors opened for me. I like to be treated like a lady sometimes," she said.

Winning beauty contests can pay off. Ms. Resick was awarded a sizeable scholarship for winning the South Dakota title and a \$500 scholarship for competing in Atlantic City. Additional gifts included a large Black Hills gold ring, a bracelet with rose quartz stone and a white fox shrug. "I used to think this was 'squirrely,'" she admitted, but said she intends to wear the gifts. She also has the use of a 1973 Plymouth Omega during her "reign."

Expenses in outfitting herself for the Miss America contest

were not covered by the \$500 Ms. Resick received from the South Dakota pageant board for this purpose. The cost of her official white chiffon evening gown alone came near that figure. She had to buy many additional dresses because, as she explained it, she had been wearing pants and jeans, not dresses, on campus.

Is the Miss American pageant worth continuing? "It's a great opportunity for one who's chosen," Ms. Resick believes. She said one girl out of the 70,000 who compete in contests every year has the opportunity to improve herself representing America. "I think it's important," she concluded.

SA by-laws under revision

Review and revision of the Students' Association constitutional by-laws will be the first

main concern of the Rules Committee of the Board of Control for 1973-74.

One of the reasons for the revision, according to Mark Thomas, SA president, is to

define the present laws. Also mentioned by Al Lorenz, vice-president of the SA, were a need

to organize and reword in a more concise form the amendments that have been added to the constitution, and to throw out some articles no longer pertinent.

Some sections of the by-laws,

in particular, need revision, according to Lorenz. He said that the duties of the SA officers are not clearly defined in the current by-laws. Lorenz also said that the rules committee will decide whether certain parts of the university should be under the jurisdiction of the student association. These include judging teams, the music council, and others.

Thomas said that the revision may take extensive research. He said, "We would like to get some organizational handbooks from other schools to follow as a guide. Stated Thomas, "Hopefully, the committee can have it done in a month."

When the by-laws have been revised, Lewayne Erickson, Brookings attorney, will review the final draft in terms of legal standpoint.

The revision project has been delayed by membership changes in the rules committee. Three of the five members of the committee did not return to State University this semester, and replacements had to be found.

Returning students of the committee are Dave Moe, S4, and Mary Hagel, S4. New members appointed by Lorenz and approved by the Board of Control are Deb Jones, H2, Ronald Starr, A4, and Barry Dunn, A2. Thomas said that more people may be added to the committee for the revision of the by-laws.



Committee will review constitution

Revision of the Students' Association constitutional by-laws was delayed by membership changes in the Board of Control Rules Committee. The committee, presently consisting of left to right, Ronald Starr, A4, Mary Hagel, S4, Deb Jones, H2, Barry Dunn, A2, and Dave Moe, S4, will attempt to define the present laws stated in the constitution.



Royal smile

Gwen Resick said Miss America's image should reflect women as they are today, not as they were in times past.

The "White Hat Boys" are putting it all together again this year. Watch for our 1974 New Car

Showing and Open House - Oct. 25th-26th-27th Stop in and Register for a 1973 Honda to be given away Oct. 27th. Free coffee and cookies all day - Oct. 25th.

Boerger

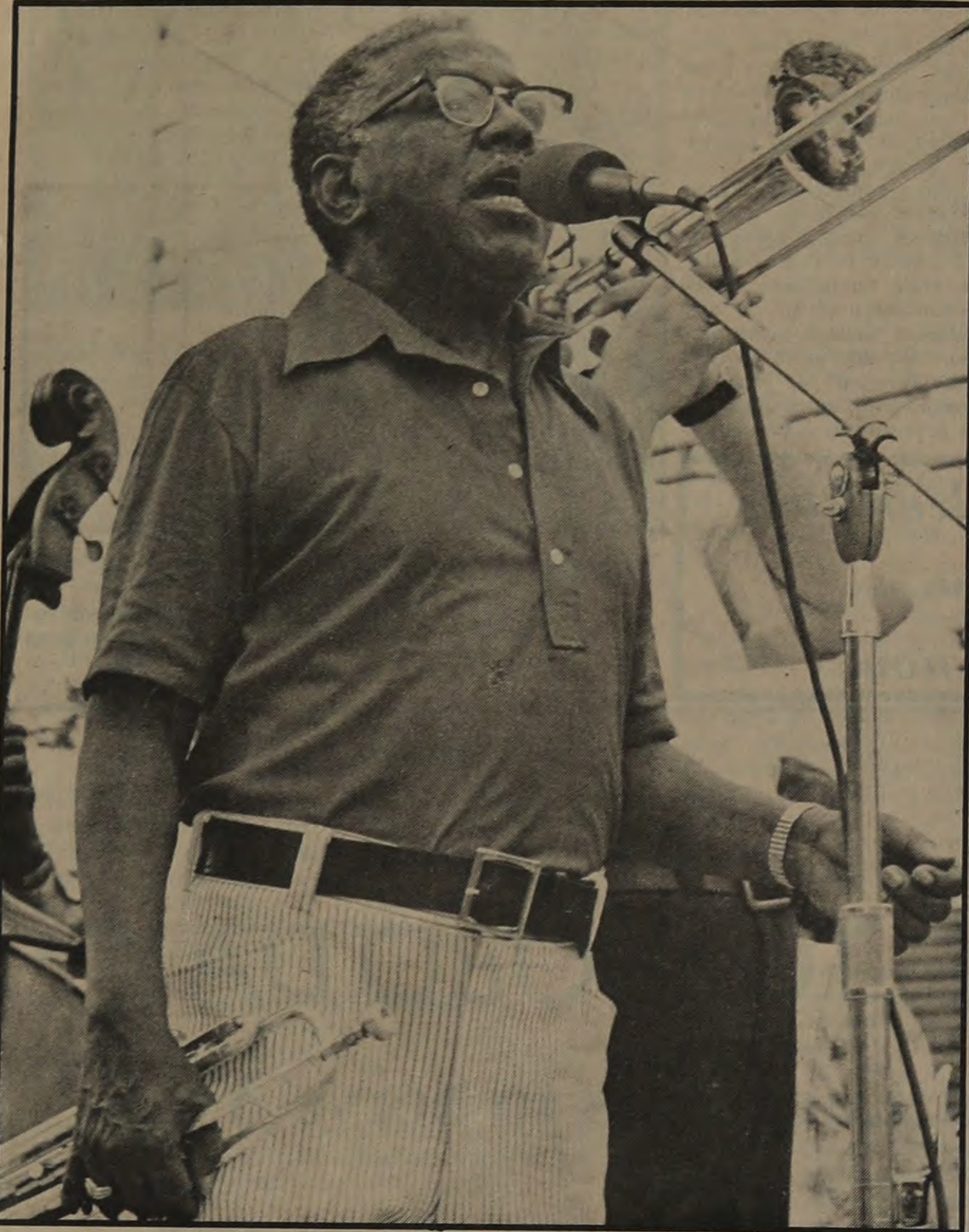
DODGE * CHRYSLER * PLYMOUTH INC.

312 THIRD AVENUE
BROOKINGS, SOUTH DAKOTA 57006
TELEPHONE 605-692-6111

HONDA SALES AND SERVICE • MICHELIN TIRES

Neal Boerger 692-4172
Lloyd Larscheid 692-2507
Gerry Hoffelt 692-4549
Clarke Blomberg 693-4631
Dennis Sand 692-9192

Louis Armstrong Special Nov. 5



Musicians pay homage

Trumpeter Roy Eldridge honors the late Louis Armstrong in word and song in the 60-minute PBS Special of the Week "Newport Jazz Festival New York: A Tribute to Louis Armstrong," Nov. 5 at 7 p.m. on Channel 8. The memorial to Armstrong also documents the Newport Jazz Festival's Louis Armstrong memorial concert held in New York last July 4.

Other trumpet players and jazz stars who will perform are Dave Brubeck, Ella Fitzgerald, Joe Williams, Al Hibbler, Earl "Fatha" Hines and Helen Humes.

The television special will also show moments of Armstrong's private life and a segment of him in a classic film. The hour-long Special of the Week is made possible by a grant from the International Business Machines Corporation (IBM). The show is a production of WNET-TV, New York.

Work-area noise under federal rule

Although there are six general reasons for wanting to eliminate work-area noise, the deciding factor is usually federal regulation.

According to Arlen Hagena, field engineering for Engineering Extension-STATE at State University, many plant, industry or business managers are not aware if the noise level in their facility is above the standards set by the Occupational Safety and Health Act (OSHA) regulations.

"We are able to provide equipment for sound-level readings," he said, "and once we determine noise levels, we can suggest ways to comply with the

federal regulations before OSHA inspectors enforce them."

Hagena noted that other reasons for eliminating noise are a) it interferes with speech; b) it is a hazard to hearing; c) it is just plain annoying; d) it creates sales resistance to a product; and e) it may be foretelling a machinery breakdown.

"The sound-level meter is the basic instrument of noise measurement," Hagena explained. "It contains a microphone to detect the sound being measured and convert it into an

electrical signal; an amplifier to boost that signal to a level that can activate a meter; and a meter to indicate the sound pressure level.

"Because the reason for measuring noise usually involves people, we are more interested in the human reaction to sound than in sound as a physical phenomenon."

"We hope to familiarize managers around the state with how sound is measured and how sound-level readings are taken," Hagena said. "Our office will be available to any business in South Dakota on request from its managers."

Several of the world's greatest trumpet players and jazz stars, including Dave Brubeck, Ella Fitzgerald, Joe Williams, Al Hibbler, Earl "Fatha" Hines and Helen Humes, are among those who pay musical homage to the late Louis Armstrong in "Newport Jazz Festival New York: A Tribute to Louis Armstrong," Nov. 5 at 7 p.m. on Channel 8, KESD over the Public Broadcasting Service.

The hour-long Special of the Week is made possible by a grant from the International Business Machines Corporation (IBM).

"Newport Jazz Festival New York: A Tribute to Louis Armstrong" documents the July 4 afternoon concert at this year's Newport Jazz Festival. On that day, almost 100 jazz musicians took part in the official dedication of Louis Armstrong Memorial Stadium in Queens, New York, formerly known as the Singer Bowl, on what would have been the trumpeter's 73rd birthday, (he died in 1971). The concert boasted an almost complete directory of major jazz names--musicians of all ages and styles--who were present to salute Mr. Armstrong as one of jazz's authentic titans.

Conversations with trumpeters Dizzie Gillespie and Roy Eldridge, who also perform on the program, reaffirm Armstrong's musical influence on a whole generation of jazz players. Moments from Armstrong's private life are recalled, and in

addition, Armstrong himself is seen in a classic film segment on the program.

This unique gathering of jazz artists produced some unusual musical combinations as star soloists were cast as "sidemen" in order to give everyone a chance to perform before the afternoon was over. The program captures many of these performances.

Two highly individual blues singers, Joe Williams and Al Hibbler, become a duo to sing "Do Nothing Till You Hear From Me," and Armstrong's own "Swing That Music," accompanied by Earl Hines on piano, Tiny Grimes on guitar, and Jo Jones on drums.

A Brubeck family ensemble--pianist Dave Brubeck and his sons, Darius (electric piano), Chris (trombone), and Danny (drums), roar through the Brubeck composition, "Circadian Rhythm," with the help of some nonfamily personnel on clarinet, tenor saxophone, and bass.

Several leading trumpet soloists, including Roy Eldridge, Dizzie Gillespie, Clark Terry and Freddie Hubbard, play ensemble sets dedicated to the man who inspired them all.

In one set, younger generation musicians, including British rock star John Mayall on electric piano and harmonica, and virtuoso guitarist Roy Buchanan, group together with Grover Washington (soprano sax), Blue Mitchell (cornet), Keith Hartley (drums), and Victor Gaskin

(bass). The blues singer Helen Humes, in a heart-stopping moment on the program, pays tribute with a tender version of "If I Could Be With You One Hour Tonight."

Members of Louis' last band, including Joe Muranyi on clarinet, Marty Napoleon on piano, Tyree Glenn on trombone, Cozy Cole on drums, and Doc Cheatham standing-in on trumpet, do the final honors on "Back Home Again in Indiana" immediately following Ray Nance's poignant vocal rendition of Armstrong's theme, "When It's Sleepy Time Down South."

Of all of the musicians who parade across the stage during these excerpts from the four-hour concert, the audience of approximately 8,000 gives its greatest welcome to the first lady of song, Ella Fitzgerald, who earns a standing ovation with her own special version of "The Man I Love."

Other musicians who perform in the concert and on the program are Louis Jordan, Elvin Jones, Tommy Flanagan, Freddie Waits, Joe Pass, Barbara Carroll and Vic Dickenson.

"Newport Jazz Festival New York: A Tribute to Louis Armstrong" is a production of WNET-TV, New York. Producer: John Q. Adams. Director: Gardner Compton. Associate Producer: Sarah Holbrook. It is made possible by a grant from the International Business Machines Corporation.

Colleges provide topical speakers

If you're planning a program but need a speaker, State University can help you.

Several of State University's colleges have actual bureaus through which schools and organizations can make arrangements for speakers, and the other colleges would be happy to help by providing expertise in their areas.

The College of Arts and Science lists 23 speakers available on subjects ranging from Hutterites to pollution to futurology. Many of the faculty members list Indian-related topics such as Dakota Indian music, and legends and literature of the American Indian. Other topic areas include civil disobedience, out-migration, the executive branch of state government, artists and art, Populists and the progressive movement, and public broadcasting.

The College of Engineering's speakers' bureau lists such possible topics as "Preparation for Disasters," "Our Violent Universe," "Future Energy Conversion Devices and the Energy Dilemma," and "The Lost is Found; the Story of Atlantis." Speakers from these colleges may be obtained by contacting the deans, Allen Barnes, arts and science, and Junis Story, engineering. Speakers from the College of Agriculture and Biological Sciences may be obtained through the local county extension agent. Agents have a list of speakers available.

Topics for the agricultural speakers include rural community water systems; Experiment station research projects and goals aimed at helping South Dakota farmers; and educational programs and goals of the Extension service.

The colleges of home economics, nursing and pharmacy will also provide speakers on request. Contact Evelyn Hollen, home economics dean; Joy Nelson, head of nursing continuing education; and Raymond Hopponen, dean of pharmacy.

Home Economics speakers are available to discuss the Asian and historic costume collections, the Marghab linen collection, foods and nutrition, child development, and the like. Nursing speakers will discuss health care, and pharmacy will send out its student team to discuss drug abuse.

Sport in Art Week Oct. 22

Sport is an art. And to demonstrate this, State University will hold its first Sport in Art Week Oct. 22-28, according to Stan Marshall, director of the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation (HPER).

"There's a great interrelationship between movement and sports," explained Marshall, "and movement is really an art form. Just take a look at a basketball player, for instance. Any portion of his movement during the game constitutes a form of art." One of the purposes of Sport in Art Week is to illustrate how this relationship does exist, said Marshall.

Joseph Brown, professor at Princeton University, will head the list of speakers for the week. Brown, a sculptor and athlete, will be available Friday, Oct. 26 to work with students and Saturday, Oct. 27 for a demonstration-lecture in the HPER Center foyer.

Charles Gagnon, a sculptor from Rochester, Minn., has also been invited to participate in the activities.

A special photography contest centered around a sports theme

will be held in conjunction with Sport in Art Week. "We'd like to stress that anyone is welcome to center the contest--college students, high school students and townspeople," said Marshall.

Entries should be submitted to Gary Sheeley, Audio Visual Center, by Oct. 24. Pictures may be black and white or color and

at least 5" x 7". There is a limit of three entries per person.

According to Barb Hartinger, News Bureau, anyone who enters the contest will receive a free pass to the football game on Saturday afternoon. Awards will be presented at halftime of the game for the best black and white picture, best color picture, and most creative picture and best

of show.

The pictures will be on display Saturday, Oct. 27 in the foyer of the HPER Center.

Other activities for the week include a master class in dance, synchronized swimming exhibition, a film on the 1972 Olympics (tentative), and an evening "Theatre in the Round". Art, Poetry, Dance: Variations on a Sports Theme.



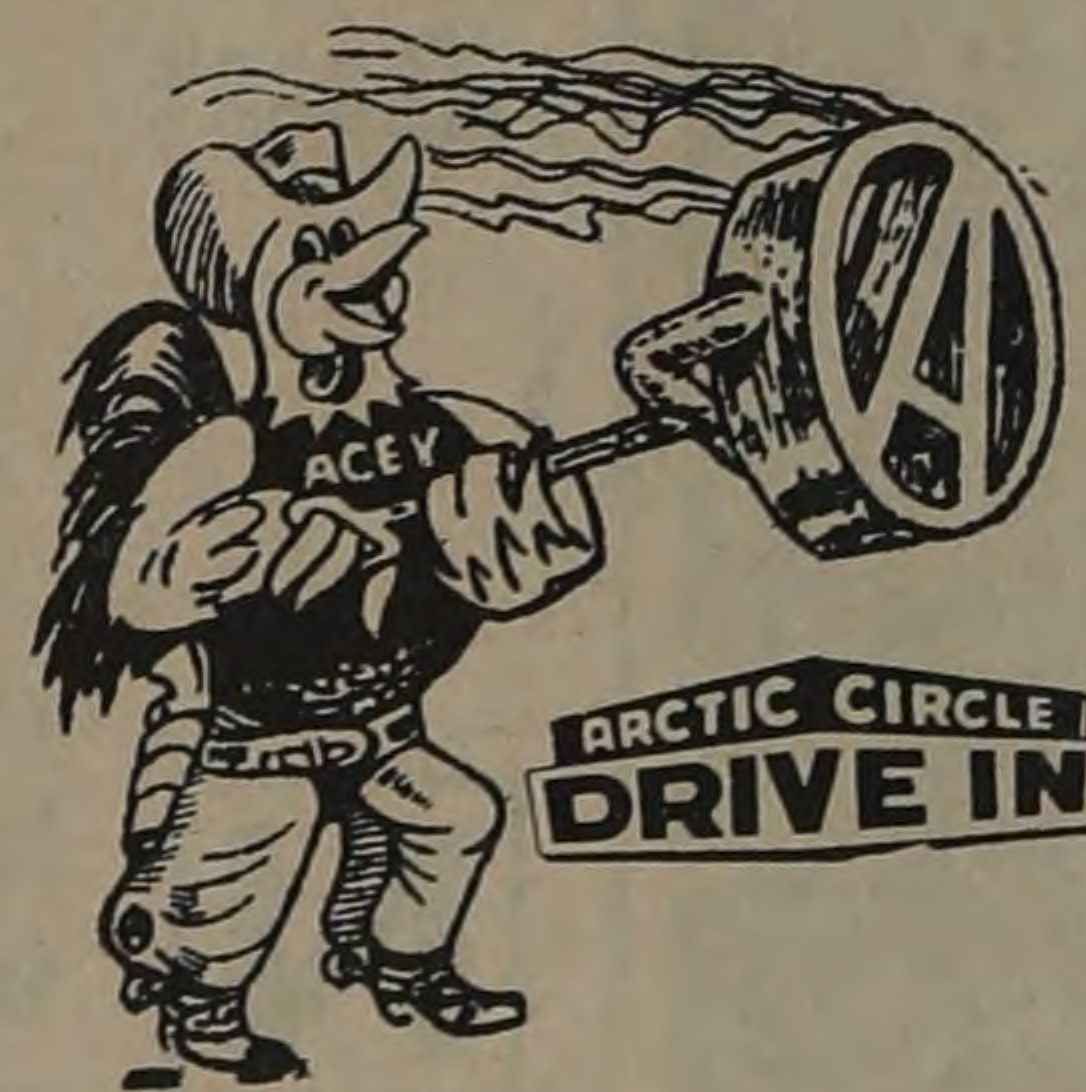
FURNITURE BARN

QUALITY HOME FURNISHINGS FOR LESS

- Thomasville • Kroehler • Schweiger • Lees
- Bassett • La-Z-Boy • Norwalk • Mohawk

7 blocks west of Northwestern National Bank

ARCTIC CIRCLE IS BIGGER AND BETTER



Take the Word from "ACEY" The Bird
PUT ARCTIC CIRCLE on YOUR Menu

and... Have a Happy Hobo Day!

Pharmacy students get new lab

Fourth year pharmacy students at State University are working with bright, new lab facilities this semester, according to Raymond Hopponen, dean of the College of Pharmacy.

The lab, which was originally constructed about 1920, now has double the storage space of the old area, noted Joye Billow, assistant professor of pharmacy at State University.

Miss Billow added that the

lab is set up for general use to enable students to work on projects ranging from straight physical chemistry to the actual compounding of drugs.

"A number of last year's students have already remarked

on how much more pleasant the surroundings will be for this year's classes," she continued.

There is no central storage area for pharmacy so the lab will also act as a more efficient method of storing lab chemicals

and equipment, added Hopponen.

The lab remodeling costs were covered by funds from a Federal Capitation Grant. Those annual grants are the direct result of the Health Professions Education Act of the mid 1960's.

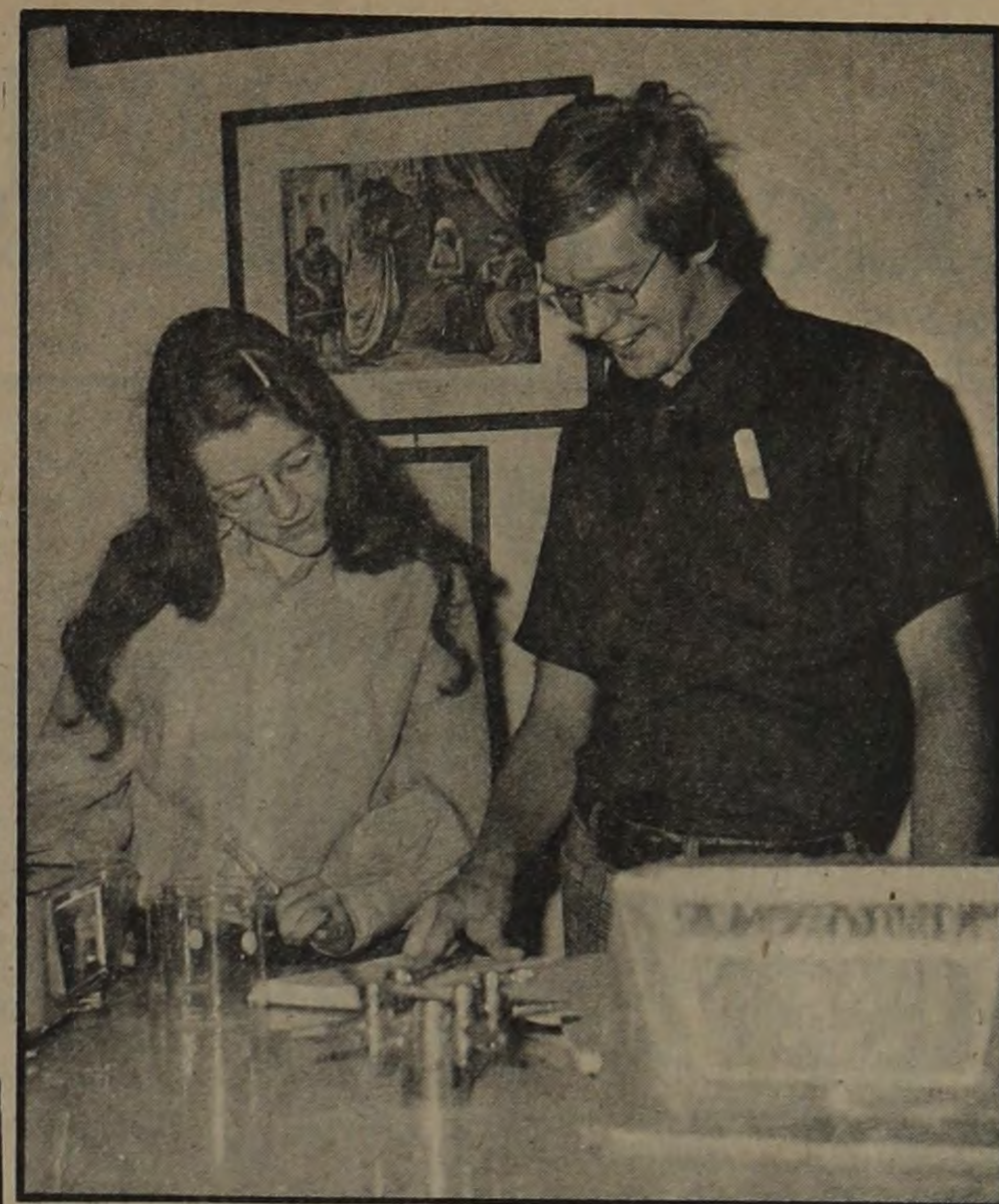
Hopponen said the lab work was just a small phase of the improvements accomplished through the capitation grants.

"This grant is the most versatile grant given to our college," said Hopponen. "It permits the College of Pharmacy to do some things that would otherwise be impos-

ible." The few stipulations mentioned in the capitation grant include utilizing some money for clinical training programs and funding for improved curriculum quality.

"But a considerable proportion of the grant funds are not as restricted," said Hopponen.

In addition to lab remodeling, the grant funds have helped support three of the full-time Pharmacy College instructors. They have also aided with the costs involved in pharmacy clinical and externship programs.



New surroundings

The new pharmacy lab provides double the storage space of the department's old area. A federal grant covered remodeling costs.

Staff changes announced

Changes in the staff at State University have been announced by President H.M. Briggs.

Appointments are as follows: **ADMINISTRATION:** Dennis Carriere, assistant director of housing; Patrick Ruddy, veterans adviser, student development; Robert Merrill, assistant disadvantaged student advisory counselor; Russell Bailey, public relations director of South Dakota Public Television

Network; Stanley Peterson, artist, educational media; Rob Lytle, producer, educational media.

AGRICULTURE: Thomas Daves, associate professor of economics; Robert Vertrees, assistant professor of economics; James Klett, assistant professor of horticulture; Carl Westby, assistant professor of microbiology; Constance Gates, assistant in veterinary science; Charles Scalet, assistant pro-

fessor of wildlife and fisheries sciences.

ARTS AND SCIENCE: Lavonne Kurtz, instructor in education; Philip Baker, assistant professor of Spanish; Elizabeth Williams, instructor in journalism; Don Seely, assistant in music.

ENGINEERING: Sankar Das, associate professor of civil engineering; Terry Forest, as-

stant in civil engineering; Chhote L. Saraf, assistant professor of civil engineering; Nazeer Ahmed, associate professor of civil engineering.

NURSING: Beverly Nilsson and Geraldine Moriarty, assistant professors of nursing; Sandra Isika, assistant in nursing, Minneapolis unit; Roberta Wagner, assistant in nursing; Barbara Doherty, instructor in nursing.

*Without Advertising
who
Would Know?*

BOC committee fact-finding group

The Board of Control Research Committee is one of five committees which compose the core committee structure of the Board of Control. It is comprised exclusively of students and functions as the basic fact-finding organization of the Board of Control.

Projects and programs that are discussed by the Board of Control are referred to the Research Committee to determine the feasibility of the proposals.

BOB PUTNAM, chairman of the Research Committee for the 1973-74 academic year, defined the nature of the committee's duties as being very broad.

"It's the function of this committee to research anything and everything the Board of Control wants researched. A lot of times it looks as though things get buried in the Research Committee without ever being acted upon, but doing the research is a very time consuming job and it sometimes takes us months before we feel qualified to make any recommendations concerning a project," said Putnam.

Among some of the past projects which have concerned the Research Committee are included a Students' Association (SA) owned gas station, baby sitting services, a birth control education center and studying the possibility of whether the SA should or could take over concessions at games. Although none of these projects were recommended by the Research Committee as being highly feasible, they have initiated research on various projects which in turn have become realities.

THE MOST RECENT implementation of a project which began as a result of research conducted by the committee was that of the teacher evaluations last spring. According to Putnam, it was through student output of the members of the Research Committee that eventually finalized the teacher evaluation questionnaires.

"The Research Committee is a hard-work-

ing group of students who are genuinely concerned with what happens on campus. Many times this committee is not given credit for all the behind-the-scenes work it does," Putnam commented.

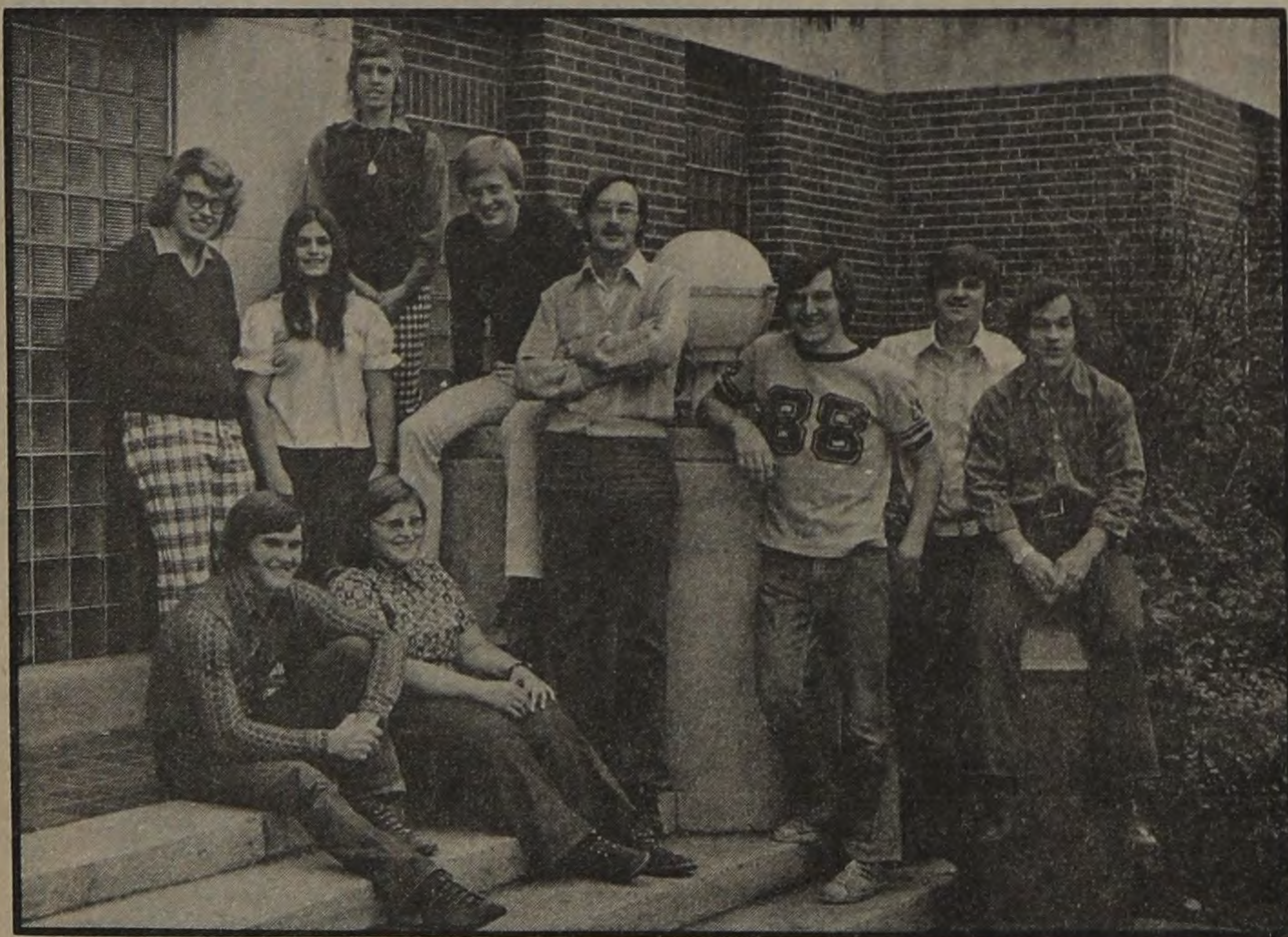
When studying a proposal made by the Board of Control, the Research Committee is the one that will write letters of inquiry to various related sources, wait for the responses, compile the results, discuss the pros and cons, and finally turn in an affirmative or negative reply to the Board of Control.

Currently the Research Committee along with the Academic Improvements Committee is preparing a mandatory faculty evaluation form to be ready by Nov. 1. Putnam explained that the earlier deadline on the evaluations is due to the fact that the evaluations will be used this year to help determine recommendations for the renewal of staff contracts.

OTHER PROJECTS that have been indirectly proposed to the committee by the Board of Directors include researching the origin and development of the Student Association and conducting telephone surveys on visitation and housing to find what the students want.

The committee will also continue researching the possibility of setting up a tin, glass and paper recycling center at State University.

Putnam noted two problems within the framework of the Research Committee. The first difficulty was that because a new Board of Control was elected every year, the members designated to serve on the Research Committee also changed every year. According to Putnam this made it difficult for the new committee to pick up on the research left undone by last year's committee. The second problem he noted was that the Board of Control will tell the committee to research something but never specify why they want the research done. Putnam concluded that this sometimes makes it difficult to get involved in the issue.



Research Committee

The BOC Research Committee does exactly what its name implies. It is one of five core committees of the student government board. Presently the committee is studying the possibility of establishing a recycling center. Last spring the Research Committee was largely responsible for the teacher evaluations. From left to right standing are Joe Clarke E2, Mary Eicher P4, Mari Jo Pederson S4, Gary Jensen GR3, Bob Putnam S4, Larry Kueter P3, Kendall Thompson A2, and Dan Shuck H4. Sitting from left to right is John Brown A4 and Linda Siglin S4. Not pictured are Cindy Winker S2 and Boni Johnson S3.

WELCOME TO HOBO DAY Two Convenient Locations to Serve You



DOWNTOWN MAIN BANK-Daily 8:00 a.m. To 5:30 p.m.

MONDAY: 8:00 a.m. To 7:00 p.m.-DRIVE UP & WALKUP Sat. 8:00 To Noon



AUTO BANK
JUST TWO BLOCKS SOUTH OF THE CAMPUS ON MEDARY

HOURS
DAILY 9-5:30 P.M.
SATURDAY 9-Noon

We invite you to make the Northwestern Bank your banking home while in Brookings. "We're here to help you get what you want" is more than a slogan. It's our way of doing business. It's our reason for doing business.



NORTHWESTERN NATIONAL BANK

Downtown and Auto Bank

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Registration Oct. 17 for Free University

Registration for the fourth Free University continues today from 8-9:30 p.m. in the United Ministries Center. A \$1 fee entitles anyone to sign up for any number of classes.

Some of the courses to be offered this semester include "Woman's Search for Meaning," "Beginning Chess," "Bicycle Repair and Riding" and "Basic Square Dancing."

Free University classes are taught by volunteer teachers from the community, faculty or State University student body.

According to Howard Smith, Free University administrator, the program is not meant to compete with but to complement the areas of study offered at State University.

Following is a complete list of course offerings for this session:

A STUDY IN THE CHRISTIAN VIEW OF SEX, LOVE, AND MARRIAGE (Woody Northcutt)

Thursday evening, 7 p.m. in the United Ministries Classroom starting Oct. 25.

A study in which students who desire to grow more effective as persons, especially in the areas of sex, love and marriage, will have opportunity to engage in self-understanding and in understanding of the opposite sex from a Christian viewpoint.

WOMAN'S SEARCH FOR MEANING (Mary Helen Hopponen-Margaret Denton)

Wednesday morning, 9:30 a.m. in the United Ministries classroom starting Oct. 24.

We will search for new meaning for our lives as women using consciousness-raising, women's literature, films, tapes and other resources.

HOW TO WATCH FOOTBALL (Bob Lacker)

Tuesday evenings, 7-8 p.m. at the United Ministries Center auditorium starting Oct. 23.

This will be a course designed primarily but not exclusively for wives and girl-friends of "football freaks." The theory behind the course is that with a bit of understanding about rules, strategies and player techniques, those forced to watch the game will be better able to enjoy it.

CROCHETING [beginning] (Patti Monahan)

Tuesday and Thursday evening, 7 p.m. in the United Ministries TV room.

This class will be six lessons; four instructional and two getting started on an item. We will meet twice a week for an hour. The cost will be \$10, this will include a skein of yarn, a hook and your six lessons.

GOOD SCIENCE FICTION (John Kinyon)

Wednesday evening, 8:30 p.m. in the United Ministries Chapel starting Oct. 24.

A look at current science fiction with emphasis on serious writers who use science fiction as more than just escape—Frank Herbert, Robert Heinlein, Arthur Clarke, Kurt Vonnegut, Anthony Burgess and others.

BEGINNING AMATEUR RADIO OR HOW TO BE A HAM (Joe Bozell)

Monday evening, 7 p.m. at Crothers Engineering Hall starting Oct. 22.

A course in basic theory and code necessary to pass the Federal Communications Commission Novice test. This isn't a broadcaster's course but an introduction to the hobby of communicating with other "hams" via amateur radio.

EXPLORING INNER SPACE (Jane Jackson and guest speakers)

Thursday evenings 7:30-9 p.m. Oct. 25 and Nov. 1 (two meetings only) in the United Ministries Auditorium.

A scientifically oriented introduction to the nature of consciousness (dream research, hypnosis, drug research, meditation, bio-feedback techniques, parapsychological topics, etc.) will be given. Guest speakers will discuss ways of exploring one's inner space and practical benefits of such personal exploration.

KNITTING [beginning] (Pat Reed)

Tuesday and Thursday evenings, 7 p.m. in the United Ministries Library.

This class will be six lessons; four instructional and two getting started on an item. We will meet twice a week for an hour. The cost will be \$10, which will include a skein of yarn, needles, a pattern and your six lessons.

BRIDGE 1-10 (Lyle Schrag and Rich Fuller)

Wednesday evenings 8:30 p.m. in the United Ministries Center Aud. starting Oct. 24.

This class will concern itself with the Fundamentals of contract bridge. It will cover scoring, bidding and evaluation of hands. There will also be some emphasis on advanced techniques, conventions etc.

AUTOMOBILE MAINTENANCE AND CARE (Richard Borrud)

Lecture-2 Wednesday evenings: Oct. 24 and 31, 9-10 p.m. Lab-2 Saturday mornings Oct. 27 and Nov. 3, 9-12 a.m. Meet at the Lutheran Student Center at 808 9th Street.

An introduction to personal care and maintenance of your car—setting up a maintenance plan. The course is simple and practical for fellows or gals without much background in auto care and repair. We will work on vehicles during the lab periods for a lesson by doing experience. (class limit 25).

BEGINNING CHESS (Jack Finger)

Saturday evenings 8 p.m. in the United Ministries classroom starting Oct. 20.

An introductory course in chess will be offered, consisting of four or five sessions. The objective of the course is to teach an

introduction to the game, and to cover basic moves and strategies, to individuals who have little or no experience. Style informal.

LEATHER CRAFT (Jerry Kessler)

Monday evening 7-9 p.m. at the Student Union Craft Center. Course will last five weeks.

An introductory course in leatherworking which will deal primarily with the basic skills needed to produce leather articles. The student will be able to select whatever article he wishes to make. Cost will variable due to the size and materials needed.

LET'S GO CAMPING (Darrell Wells)

Friday evenings 6 p.m. in the United Ministries Center Auditorium. Course will last six weeks.

We will examine and apply the skills and knowledge needed to enjoy camping in its several expressions: backpacking, canoeing and biking. These skills involve menu planning, cooking, selection and use of equipment, personal planning, personal care and well being, where to go and literature on these topics, where to go and literature on these topics.

PHILOSOPHICAL PHYSICS (George H. Duffey)

Monday evenings at 7 p.m. in the United Ministries classroom starting Oct. 22.

Insights and knowledge that physics can throw on philosophical concepts will be developed. Topics to be treated include moral relativity, materialism, determinism vs. freedom, will, realism (role of the observer), nature of space and time, creation, reductionism, prophesy, omiscience.

BIBLE ANSWERS TO MAJOR ISSUES OF LIFE (Mike Rank)

Thursday evenings at 7 p.m. at the Catholic Campus Parish beginning Oct. 25.

There are several questions in life which everyone must face, and it's becoming harder to know who to listen to. We'll explore the answers the Bible gives on peace of mind, sex, women's lib, death and others.

BICYCLE REPAIR AND RIDING (Greg McCarthy and Robb Rasmussen)

Thursday evenings at 7 p.m. at the Lutheran Student Center.

The object of the course is to inform interested people about proper care and use of various types of bicycles.

SDSU CHESS CLUB (William J. Williams)

Monday evenings at 7:30 p.m. at the United Ministries Library beginning Oct. 22.

The purpose of this chess club is to obtain the names of interested people so that each chess player at State University will have a list of other willing players. The club, if members desire, will sponsor tournaments and chess instruction.

THE BAHAI FAITH--TEACHINGS FOR A NEW AGE (Baha'i Group of Brookings)

Wednesday evenings at 7:30 p.m. in the United Ministries TV room starting Oct. 24.

Class topics are: 1. birth of the Baha'i faith, 2. the Baha'i faith and Christian prophecy, 3. principles of the new world order, 4. films—"A New Wind" and "It's Just the Beginning" and 5. pattern of Baha'i life.

WHAT ONE SEX WANTS TO KNOW ABOUT THE OTHER (Steve Duvall and Cathy Deckert)

Wednesday evenings at 7 p.m. at the United Ministries starting Oct. 24.

A course in developing good interpersonal relationships based on a new openness—an openness to one's self, an openness to others and an openness to the world. The format will be an encounter group. The course will stress honest and open communication between people in friendship, dating and marriage. Discussion will revolve around—who am I?, the human touch—who needs it?, characteristics of a free person, the nature of and constructive use of feelings, closed and open relationships, the courting system, "couple-power," contract marriages, etc. The previous topics will only serve as guidelines and do not necessarily have to determine the direction of the course. Course limited to six women and six men.

WEAVING WITH A HEDDLE (Coleen Horsley)

Monday or Tuesday evenings at 7 p.m. at the Student Union Craft Shop.

Beginning handweaving using a heddle. We will work with a variety of textures to make belts, straps or headbands. The course will take 4-5 weeks. The cost per student for materials is approximately \$2.50.

BASIC SQUARE DANCING (John F. Younger)

Time will be announced at registration.

This course will be an opportunity for you to learn the very basic elements of square dancing. It is not an advanced course. It should provide you with the ability to enjoy square dancing.

STANDARD FIRST AID (Perry Johnson)

Wednesday afternoons at 5 p.m. in the United Ministries Classroom starting Oct. 24. Course will run for five weeks.

This course will lead to American Red Cross certification. Requirements: the American Red Cross First Aid Book.

ON DYING AND DEATH (Barbara Hesnard)

Monday evenings, 7:30 p.m. in the United Ministries TV room starting Oct. 22.

A resource person will be available at each session to help discuss the different aspects of death and dying. Medical, spiritual and practical aspects of death will be covered.

You Have A Choice of BONUS PHOTO film processing

An extra wallet-size print with every regular print.



ACTUAL SIZE PRINTS 3 1/2" SQUARE AND 2 1/2" SQUARE (OVER \$2 worth of wallet pictures... extra... with every roll of Kodacolor film you have developed here.)

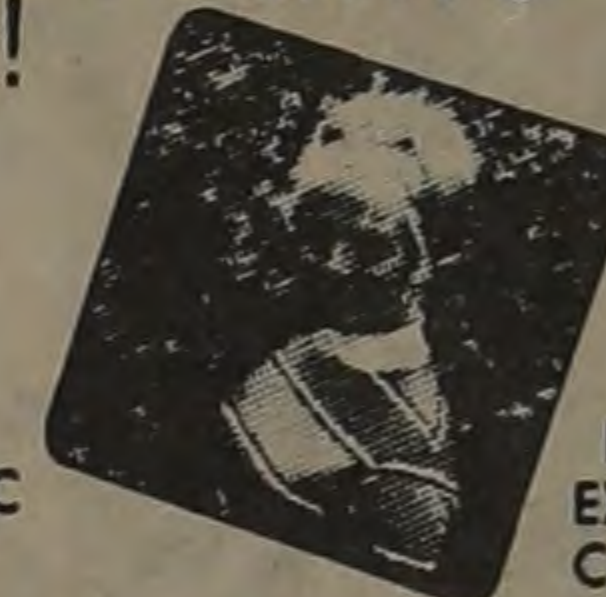
or

Continental COLOR PRINTS

NEWEST of the NEW!

- BORDERLESS
- SILK FINISH
- LARGER IMAGE
- ROUNDED CORNERS

PRODUCED FROM INSTAMATIC COLOR-PAKS & NEGATIVES



NO EXTRA COST!

"ANOTHER HAROLDS FILM SERVICE EXCLUSIVE"

We also process slides and movies Free film with 126, 127, and 620 films

1 DAY SERVICE



and Kendall's Drug Store

Midwest power suppliers report on available coal

A five-man panel representing the five top power companies in the upper Midwest told State University electrical engineers recently that coal supplies to produce electricity are available at least until the year 2000.

In answer to questions by the students, the panel members said there are vast supplies of coal in Montana, Wyoming and Colorado which could last up to 100 years and can be used to generate new supplies of electricity.

Members of the panel were Bob Wilkins, Huron, Northwestern Public Service; Royce Hueners, Madison, East River Electric Association; Russ Christensen, Sioux City, Iowa, Iowa Public Service; Myron

Broschat, Fergus Falls, Minn., Ottertail Power Co.; and Loren Linder, Sioux Falls, Northern States Power Co.

"I don't believe the American people will reduce their standard of living to stem energy use," noted Christensen, "so we'll have to resign ourselves to the fact that we're going to use the natural resources that remain."

Those resources, Christensen said, are about a 13-year supply of natural gas, about an eight-year supply of fuel oil and the coal supply.

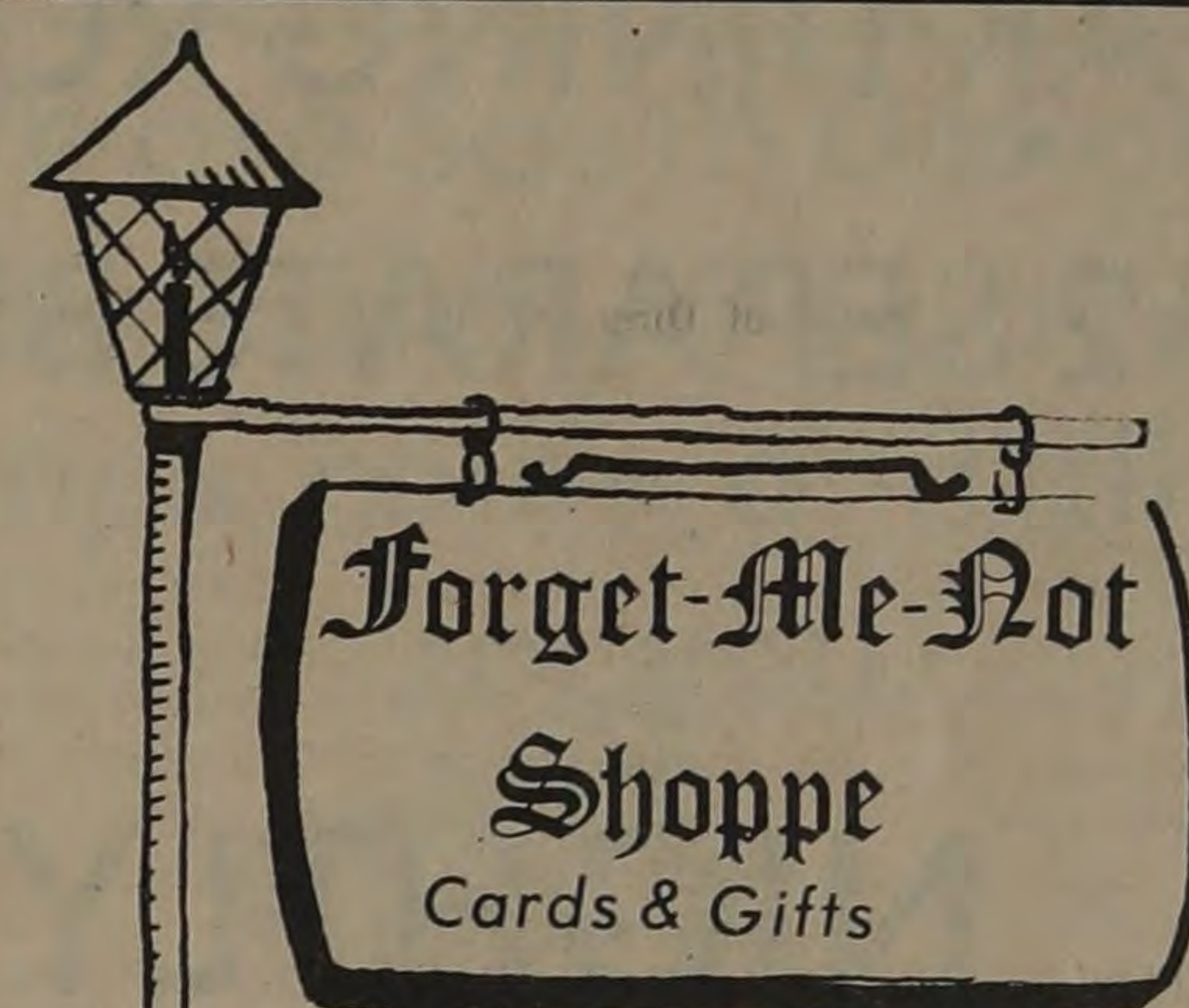
"NSP now has two nuclear plants operating, based on the experience of our Pathfinder plant started several years ago in Sioux Falls," Linder said. "Although the Pathfinder plant has now been converted to a

combination gas-fuel oil operation, we are using new ways of developing electricity."

Wilkins noted that if he were building a new home, he would go to electric heat because the power companies are constantly developing new methods of generating electricity despite the diminishing natural resources.

Nine scholarships for \$200 each also were given State University students by the Center for Power Systems Study (CPSS), which is made up of the five companies represented on the panel.

Recipients for 1973-74 are Tim Thuringer E4, Greg Woodworth E4, Robert Schulte E4, Steven Bubb E4, Ed Cannon E4, Larry Ihlen E4, Ron Parsley E4, Xavier Suniga E4, and Joe Clarke E2.



The Complete Gift Shop

Gifts for all occasions
Gifts for you
Gifts for a friend
Gifts for everyone

Main Level

Towne Square Mall

Sioux Falls

OPEN BOWLING EVERY AFTERNOON

3-6 & Sat. NIGHTS

at

Prairie Lanes

16 VARIETIES PIZZA To Eat In Or Carry Out

"There's no substitute for quality"

PIZZA KING

692-1126 308 Main



Wolter-Bell FOR THE FINEST IN USED CARS

- Pontiac
- Buick
- Oldsmobile
- Opel
- Fiat
- GMC

1146th St. W.

Phone 692-6315

MICK'S DEEP ROCK
DISCOUNT GAS STATION
Discount Prices on Batteries and Accessories

HOBO DAY IS A HOLIDAY

CELEBRATE AT

HOLIDAY INN

SPECIAL

HOBO DAY AGENDA



PRE-GAME 11 A.M. to 2 P.M.

KEG LOUNGE FEATURING 2 for 1

OAK DINING ROOM SERVING

2 SEPARATE BUFFET LINES NOON LUNCHEON

NIGHTLY ENTERTAINMENT

THE TALISMEN

**" MAKE TRACKS
TO HOLIDAY INN "**



VERN SHERRARD -INNKEEPER

PH. 692-9471

INTERSTATE 29 & U.S. 14

Students, faculty form committee

Sociology and English students will be directly involved in reviewing tenure and promotions of faculty in their departments this year, as well as participating in other decision-making processes.

Both departments have set up advisory committees, composed of faculty and students, to make recommendations to their res-

spective department heads concerning faculty tenure, renewal, and promotion and curriculum.

SOCIOLOGY HAS already felt the impact of two students (one graduate and one undergraduate) on its committee. The graduate position is a rotating one and the undergraduates are represented by the president of the Sociology Club (currently

Rich Walters).

According to Hadley Klug, sociology graduate student, new courses will be added to the department as a result of student proposals.

"**WE HAVE SEEN** our recommendations taken into consideration and acted upon," he said. "As a result, the department has approved the

addition of several new courses in the curriculum. Of course, these are subject to university approval, but James Satterlee, sociology department head, is bending over backwards, quite successfully, to involve students."

English department has had a similar committee for the past six years. Jack Marken, depart-

ment head, said he uses the committee as an advisory committee.

"**WE DISCUSS** and persuade each other. It ends up as a joint decision between us," he said.

The English committee includes four faculty and one graduate student, elected by the department. Two English undergraduates have served on the committee in the past, and two will likely be selected in the near future, according to Marken.

AFTER THESE two committees have sent their reports to the department head, the findings go to the dean of the college and then on to the President's Advisory Committee. This committee sends its recommendations to the Board of Regents for approval. Satterlee was the initiator of this type of student representation for the first time this year in the Sociology Department.

"**I TRIED TO BASE** this committee on the President's Advisory Committee," he said. "Along with my own recom-

mendations to the Dean, I will submit the report of the committee. It gives student and staff a chance to review the faculty and curriculum in this department. The two students have representative seating at all department meetings and they have full voting rights. We wanted to improve communications, so we brought the President's Advisory Committee down to the student level."

The President's Advisory Committee was the last committee on campus to have student representatives. Because of encouragement by the Administration to involve students in tenure decisions, this committee will have students serving for the first time.

ACCORDING TO President H.M. Briggs, "We are encouraging departments to have student input in any way they can, concerning the tenure and promotion recommendations. And we would like to see it done before the proposals come up to the President's Advisory Committee."



Senior works as police officer

Being a policeman doesn't mean just an 8 to 5 job for Richard Helspar, a senior pre-law student at State University.

"The only difference between off duty and on duty is taking my uniform off," Helspar, 21, said.

He believes that when off

duty, it is his responsibility to present any problems to an on-duty policeman or if he sees something needing immediate action, such as a burglary or accident, he should handle it.

Helspar had worked with the Brookings Police Department since May 1971. He started in the communications department

working the night shift and advanced to the day shift. In April when a patrolman position became available in Volga, Helspar decided "to get out from behind a desk and into the field."

This summer he worked full time but now that school is in session he works on weekends and during the week when necessary.

"The important part of being a policeman is knowing that you are of service to others," Helspar said.

"It's perplexing that people see law enforcement now as strictly enforcing laws. That's not the way it is; 50-75 per cent of the job consists of assisting others."

Being a policeman does interfere with his social life, Helspar admitted.

"Last year I was Hobo Day parade chairman; now I'm a cop. People just don't connect the two," he said.

Some of Helspar's peers feel uneasy knowing there is a policeman in the group, "but most of my friends appreciate

the fact that I am a cop," he said.

Helspar said he believes having a student on the police department improves relations between the department and the campus.

He expects the experience he has gained working at the police department to help him after graduation from law school because he plans to stay in law enforcement, possibly at the federal level.

Higgins examines seawater energy

How would you like to heat your home with seawater?

Although that's not exactly what will happen if experiments are successful, seawater could play an important role in the production of energy in the near future, according to a State University professor who worked on seawater experiments this summer.

Robert Higgins, assistant professor of electrical engineering at State University, worked with a group of government researchers at the Atomic Energy Commission's (AEC) Lawrence Livermore Laboratory in California this summer in tests to determine the feasibility of nuclear fusion of seawater as a source of energy.

"My part of the experiment was to run computer analysis to determine the failure ratios and overall reliability of using a high-powered laser for nuclear fusion," Higgins explained. "We tested it on seawater because there is an almost unlimited supply and there are many helpful by-products involved."

The research team takes a light element and makes a heavier one through fusion. As the process occurs, large amounts of energy are released.

"Primarily, we were producing helium" Higgins said, "because helium is an element which has many good uses."

If the research is successful, the seawater will make a great new fuel source since there are such large quantities. Fusion, he added is supposedly safer than fission, another method being experimented with to create energy, because fewer

radioactive by-products are formed, making it less hazardous to human health.

If the researchers find that energy can be created inexpensively, a model plant may be developed by as early as 1975, Higgins said.

This was the second summer session for Higgins at Livermore. Funded under the Association of Western Universities (AWU), of which State University is a member, several State University professors travel to AEC laboratories for research work each summer.

One of Higgins' associates, Gerald Nelson, associate pro-

fessor of electrical engineering, also traveled to Livermore this summer under an AWU grant.

Nelson's research dealt with image processing, work comparable to what is being done in the Remote Sensing Institute at State University. Measurement of water surfaces in South Dakota is a current project of the institute, and Nelson said image processing plays a vital part in determining edges around water bodies.

Nelson also plans to assist State University graduate students based on his research work at Livermore.

D. J. Cline receives award for journalism

Ms. D.J. Cline, State University journalism instructor, has been named Woman of Achievement for the South Dakota Press Women.

She was cited at the group's annual fall workshop in Pierre this weekend for accomplish-

ments in the field of journalism, including her work as state travel director before she joined the staff at State University.

Ms. Cline's name will be submitted for consideration as a national winner at the National Federation of Press Women's meeting in Bismarck next June.

Mitchell coed chosen new SD Honey Queen

Dorine Berry H4 was chosen South Dakota Honey Queen at the South Dakota Beekeepers Convention held in Mitchell Sept. 14.

Ms. Berry, daughter of Ms. Ruth Berry of Mitchell, will go on to the National Beekeepers Convention to be held in January, 1975 where she will vie for the American Honey Queen title. Ms. Berry said the sight for the "75" convention has not been chosen.

Her duties as Honey Queen will include the promotion of honey through a series of demonstrations and speeches to 4-H groups, and other organizations around the state. She will also appear in parades and festivals.

Dorine is working towards a double major in Home Economics and Home Extension. She expects to graduate in May, 1975; she then plans on a teaching career at the High School level.

Dorine said she is open for speaking engagements and other appearances, and encouraged any organizations interested to contact her. She lives in room 411 of Wacota Annex.



DORINE BERRY

DEN'S
Apco Service
Student's Gas, Oil
Good Year Tires

SAVINGS HEADQUARTERS

Always a Little Xtra for your

HAPPY HOBOING
Downtown Brookings
Phone 692-2526

Help your love show from one of the finest diamonds at Horwitz Jewelers

Stop in and see this years finest selection

If you don't know your Diamonds Know your Jeweler

Convenient Terms

HORWITZ JEWELERS
120 So. Phillips Downtown Sioux Falls
Since 1928

We are South Dakota's largest coin dealer. We have a complete line of stamps, coins, and all the supplies for you.

We Buy and Sell Too!! We'll buy everything you have Regardless of How Much.

Stamp and Coin Shoppe
Lower Level
Towne Square Mall

COINMASTER
... the best bet for the budget buyer

find gold, copper, silver coins and jewelry—all detectable metals—a sample is sent with each instrument

you can't buy a better instrument than a White's! budget terms available

Downtown Sioux Falls
332-7511

Rep. Denholm, Lt. Gov. Dougherty among award winners

Alumni to be honored at dinner

Fifteen individuals will be honored with State University Distinguished Alumnus Awards on Oct. 19 in Brookings. The awards are the highest recognition given by the State University Alumni Association. Two awards will be made

posthumously. Thirteen recipients are State University graduates. The selections were made by the Alumni Awards Committee. Honorees will be feted at the Alumni Awards Dinner on Friday, Oct. 19. They will also

be guests of the Alumni Association for Hobo Day festivities on Oct. 20. Those to receive awards for service to South Dakota are First District Congressman Frank Denholm, class of '56, and South Dakota's Lt. Gov. William Dougherty, '54.

Warren Miller, '43, will be honored for services to the Alumni Association. Miller of Pierre is the executive director of the South Dakota Wheat Commission and previously worked as merchandising manager of Disco Seeds, Mitchell. He served three terms as president of the State University Alumni Association.

Those who will receive awards for service to home communities are Donald Barnett, '64, and Harriet Mattison Montgomery, '33. Barnett is South Dakota's youngest mayor and was responsible for leading

Rapid City through the 1972 flood crisis. Ms. Montgomery actively supports Aberdeen's civic affairs and served as president of the South Dakota League of Women Voters from 1969 to 1971.

Five State University alumni will be recognized for their efforts in professional achievement. Those alumni are Arthur Thompson, '18, the senior vice president emeritus of State Farm Mutual in Bloomington, Ill.; Kenneth Anderson, '34, a native of Alcester, now associate director of the National 4-H Foundation; Alex Rento, '27, Deadwood, former presiding judge of South Dakota Supreme Court; Raymond Bushland, '32, a native of Clear Lake, now research leader of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Screwworm Research Lab in Mission, Tex.; and James Grommersch, '47, a Brookings

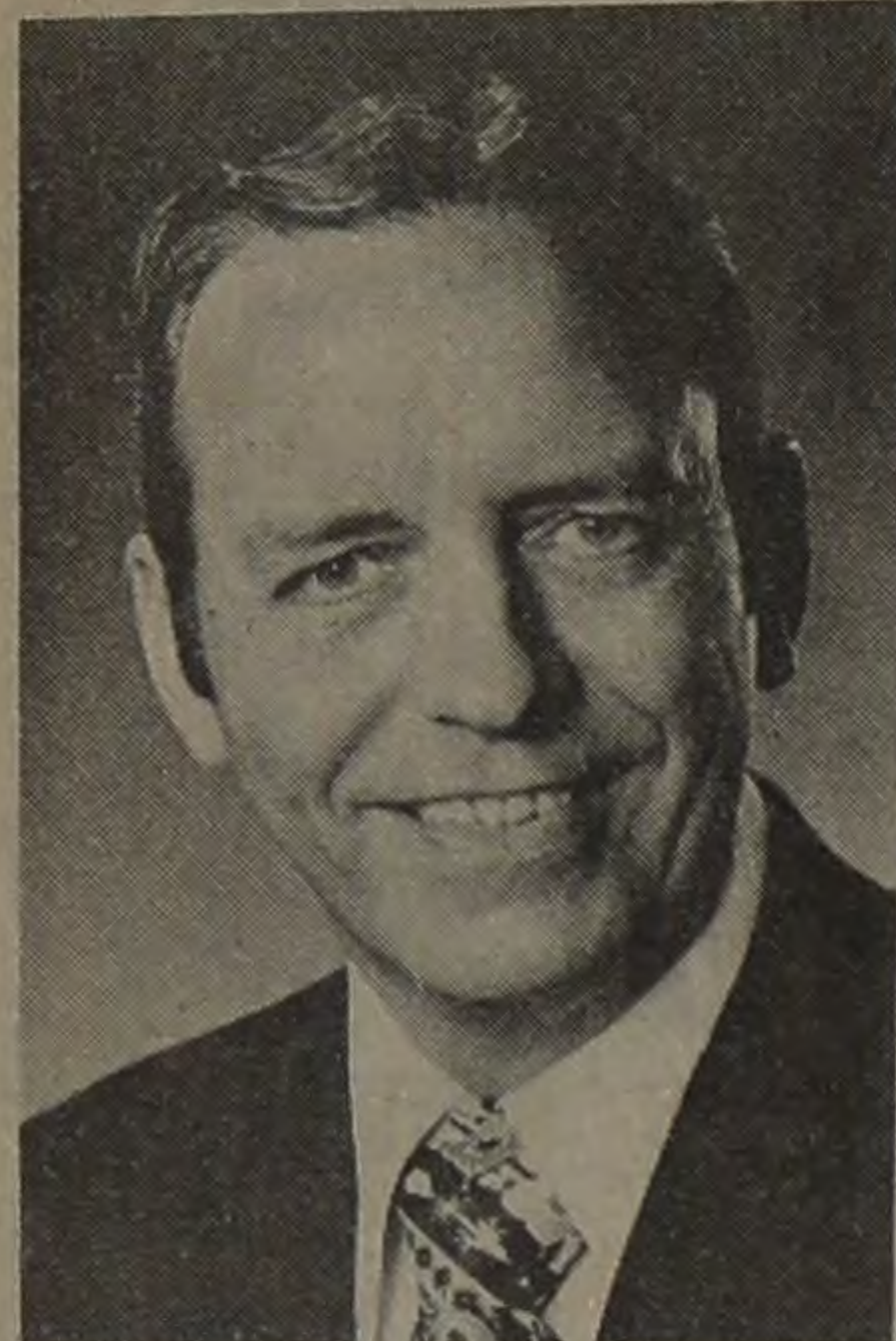
native, now general manager of Ford Motor Company's Tractor Operations.

Three educators will be recognized. They are Ralph Caldwell, '25, Brookings native who is a noted wheat breeder now professor emeritus at Purdue University; Imogene Van Overschelde, '48, a state supervisor of home economics with the Division of Vocational and Technical Education in Pierre since 1955; and Brookings' John Anderson, '54, a

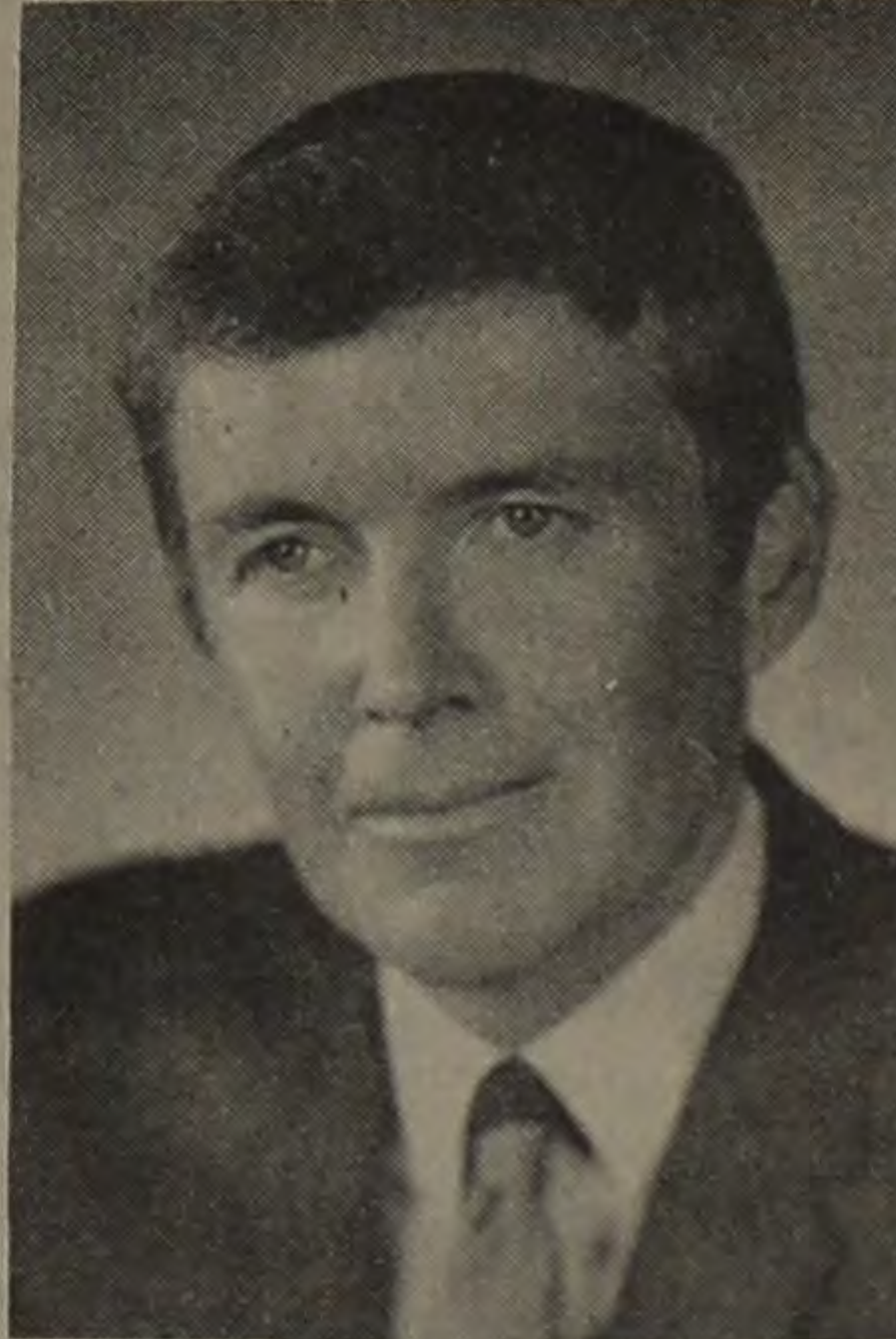
nationally known sanitary engineer at State University who died in June 1973.

Two awards will be given to persons who are not State University alumni. One recipient is Les Helgeland, executive editor of the Yankton Press and Dakotan and the current chairman of the South Dakota

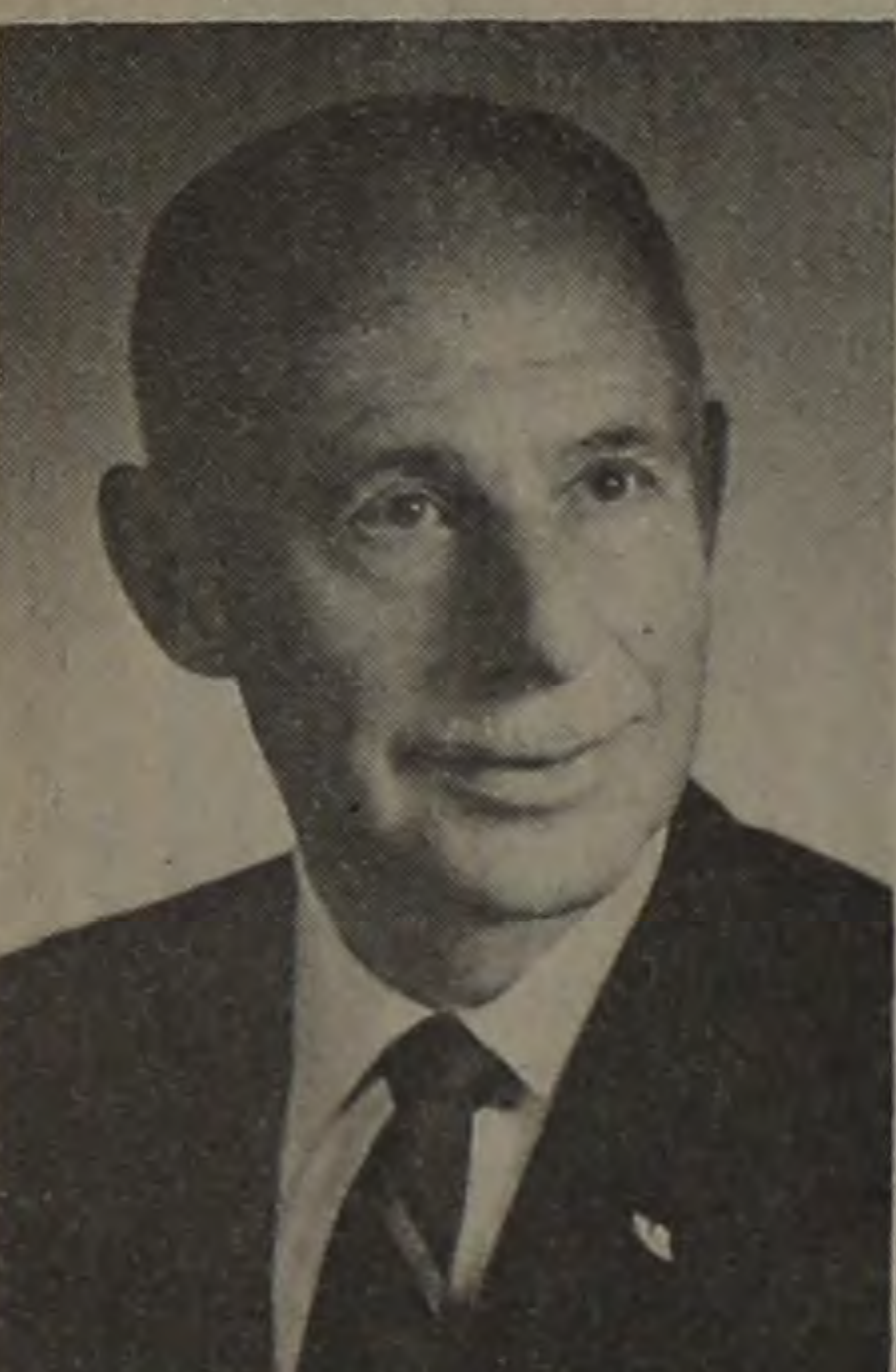
Bi-Centennial Commission. Posthumous recognition will be given to Frances Hettler, Brookings, who was dean of the State University College of Home Economics.



DENHOLM



DOUGHERTY



MILLER



BARNETT



HETTLER



VAN OVERSCHELDE



BUSHLAND



RENTO



HELGELAND



GROMMERSCH



THOMPSON



ANDERSON



Stocking 25,000 walleye

Ronne Walker, GRAD2, works with a trap net at Saarnan's Pond near Lake Poinsett as he prepares to transfer some of the 25,000 walleye he has been growing there this summer. Walker has been utilizing the nets, electroshock, pumps and seines to capture and transfer the fish.



ANDERSON



CALDWELL

SA gives guides for issuing funds

Ed Cannon, Students' Association treasurer, reiterated the following guidelines for the issuing of SA funds. Student organizations wishing to apply for these funds should follow this procedure:

A representative of the organization shall make the oral request to the Finance committee, along with budgetary specifications as to the money raised and to be expended on the activity or project.

A short, written summary of the request, written by the soliciting organization, shall be read at the following Board of Control meeting in conjunction with the Finance committee's report and recommendations on the proposal.

If the request is approved, a representative of the organization must report back to the Finance committee, accompanied by a signed voucher listing the itemized expenses of the project or activity, after the appropriated funds have been spent; in this way shall the appropriations in full or in part, be justified and then finalized by the Finance committee.

Only the amount in each expense category actually spent shall be authorized--any over-appropriation must be refunded to the BOC; if the activity or project is curtailed or abandoned, all money must be returned to the BOC.

Fishy project leads to newer methods

A fishy project undertaken by a State University student has resulted in a possible new method for restocking South Dakota lakes.

Ronne Walker, GRAD2, a student in wildlife and fisheries sciences at State University, embarked on a project last spring to test the feasibility of growing game fish in ponds near major lakes and then transplanting them.

For his test, Walker chose Saarnan's Pond near Lake Poinsett. He stocked 25,000 baby walleye, then documented their growth rate on a week-by-week basis, evaluating food available and weather conditions to see how the fish were affected.

"The growth rate was phenomenal," Walker noted. "The walleye were about 1 and 1/2 inches long at the outset, and now they range from 6-8 inches. They lived well off minnows and other aquatic life in the pond, and the oxygen was more than sufficient for their growth."

Walker and several other students now are removing the fish from the pond and transferring them to the lake. More than 3,000 have been moved, and Walker expected to have the rest moved by the end of September. He considers their present size more than sufficient to survive the winter.

"Projects of this nature have been most successful in Minnesota and North Dakota, and this one seems to have worked very well," Walker pointed out, adding, "perhaps next year, this can be expanded to restock many of South Dakota's lakes."

Courtney's

BOOKS & THINGS

PHONE: 692-6521
(across from Campus)

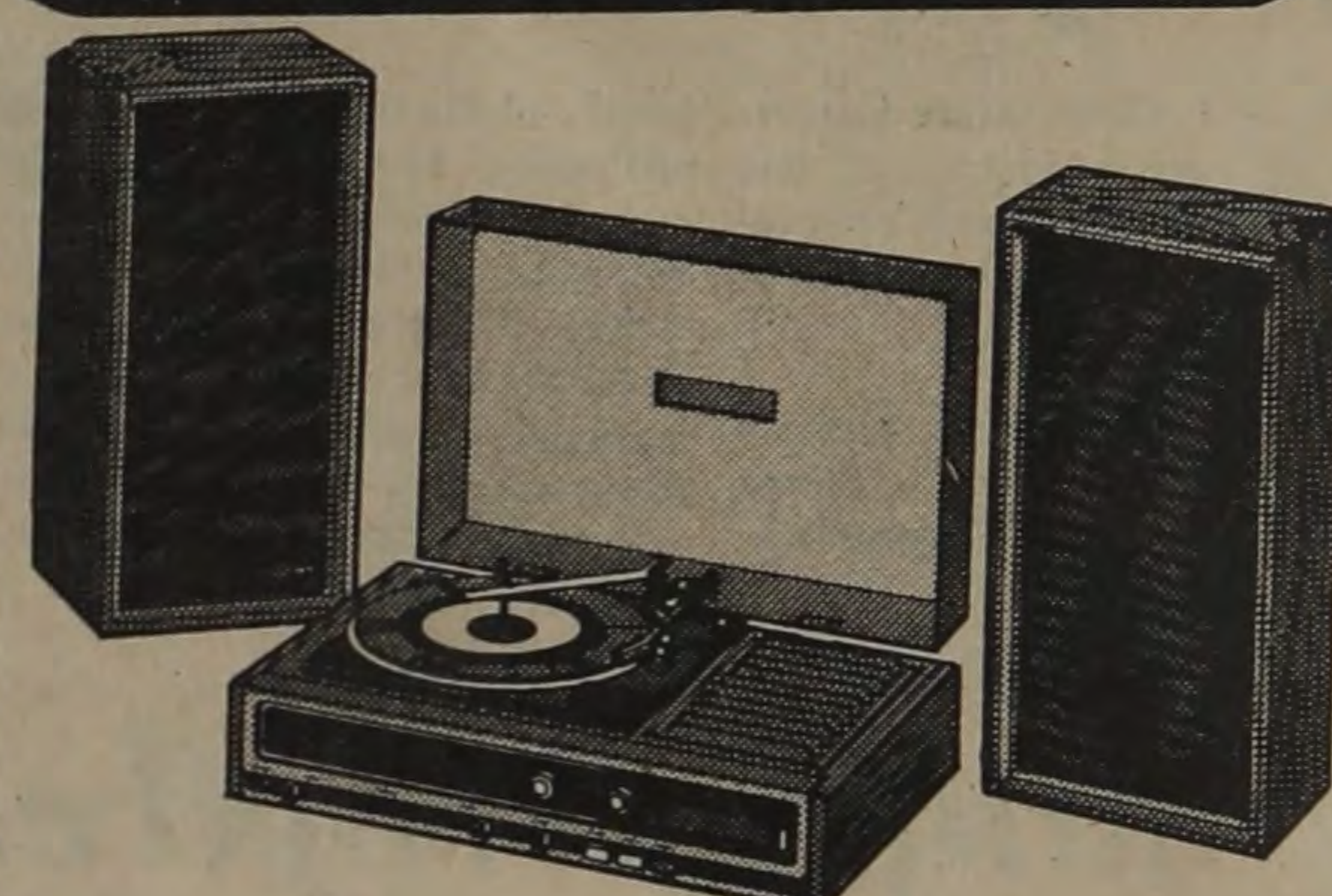
- Bibles
- Posters
- Cookbooks
- Dictionaries
- Travel Guides
- Poetry
- I'm O.K.- You're O.K.
- Jonathon Livingston Seagull
- Winds of War
- Day of the Jackel
- Semi-Tough

RCA'S NEW RELIABLES

GREAT VALUES DURING RCA WEEK!



One of the greatest value events of the year! We're out for a record-breaking Fall. And that means fabulous values on new RCA Color and Black & White TVs and Audio products. Get in on the big values during RCA Week—today! Values like these can't last.



RCA Model VVC550

RCA 3-piece compact stereo with phonograph, AM-FM-FM Stereo radio and 8-Track stereo tape player

\$ 289⁹⁵

- Dimensia IV Spatial Sound—A new feature from RCA to give you an enhanced stereo effect that surrounds you in sound. This compact stereo features circuitry which allows you, with the addition of two speakers (optional, extra), to enjoy Dimensia IV Spatial Sound by merely pressing the red Dimensia IV button.
- Built-in 8-Track stereo tape player.

Evanoff's Inc.
Third And Main
Sales & Service

Brookings So. Dak. 57006

SERVICE GROCERY

(Brookings Only Downtown Grocery)

OFFERS 3 BEERS AT A SPECIAL SAVINGS

- ★ Old Milwaukee \$ 1¹⁹ PLUS TAX
- ★ Red White & Blue \$ 1¹⁰ PLUS TAX
- ★ Hamms 8 pack \$ 1⁵⁹ PLUS TAX

(All Beer Cold)

We Also Have Fresh Meats & Vegetables

Open This Thurs Thurs., Fri., and Sat. Till 12:00 pm.

only 2 days 'til Hobo day

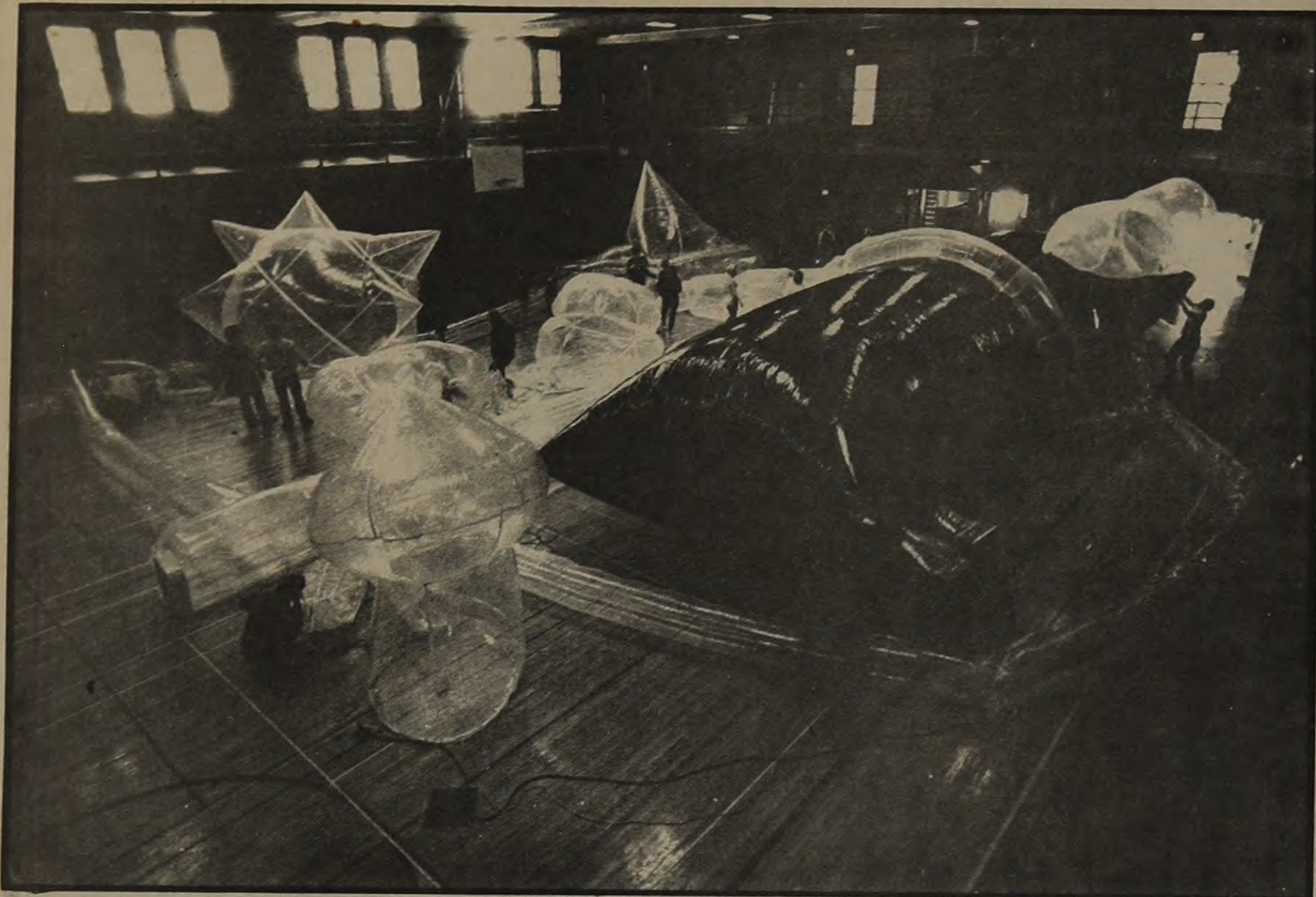
SDSU Engagements Announced by Jandee's Bridal And Fashions 6th & Main

- Rita Iversen, Nursing, 417 15th Ave. to Mike Robinson, Omaha, Nebraska. Dec. Wedding.
- Kathy Jo Hoff, Grad, 825 9th St., to David Glader, N.A.B. Seminary, Sioux Falls. Dec. 29.
- Judy Reinesch, 3M Employee, Hawrysh Apt. #22A, to Joe Kodis, A&S, 620 8th Ave. Dec. 1.

Remember Jandee's for wedding needs.

Conceptual art featured at workshop

Artist will construct moving inflato sculpture



Moving, kinetic sculpture

A. Malcolm Gimse of St. Olaf College will be constructing an inflato--a kinetic form of sculpture made of plastic film--on the campus green. The inflato sculpture will be about the size of the campanile, and is being built in conjunction with a conceptual art workshop held today at State University.

The formation of an inflato on the campus green will highlight a conceptual art workshop that begins today at State University. The inflato, which is somewhat similar to a large

balloon, will be constructed by artist A. Malcolm Gimse of St. Olaf College. He will start working Friday, Oct. 19, at 3 p.m. Fredrick Bunce, head of the

Art Department at State University, described an inflato as "basically a kinetic form--a piece of sculpture that moves." He said most inflatos are made of plastic film.

Bunce said conceptual art as an art form is about 10 years old. The workshop is sponsored by the F.O. Butler Fund and the Arts and Sciences Lecture Fund.

The inflato Gimse will construct will be about the size of the campanile. Four window fans will be used to fill it with air.

Besides building an inflato, Gimse will speak to art classes about this and other forms of conceptual art in the Memorial Art Center, Room 7, according to the following schedule.

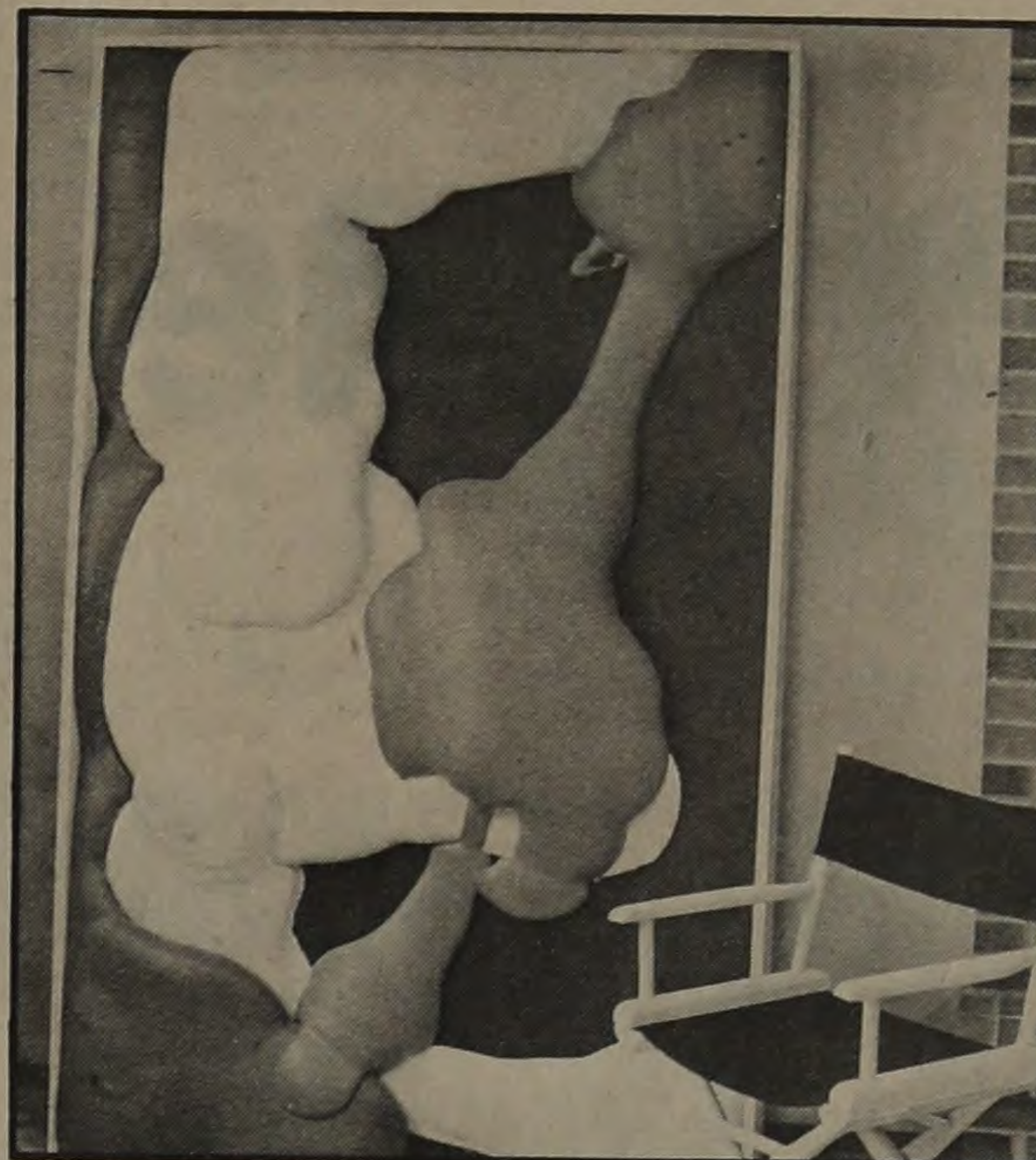
Oct. 17 1:30--3:30 p.m.
Oct. 18 9:30--11:30 a.m.
Oct. 19 1:30--3:30 p.m.
9:30--11:30 a.m.

Gene's Appointment Barber Shop

Gene Limmer, Proprietor
Specializing in
Hairstyling
Razor Cut and
Hair Pieces

Also Regular Cutting

610 5th Avenue
Phone 692-9100



Foam creation

This 7-foot example of conceptual art is another of Gimse's works. Here his medium was foam. Fredrick Bunce explained that conceptual art as an art form was born about ten years ago. He said a man by the name of Rauschenburg wanted to construct a war memorial and chose to do so by forming a 250-foot high fudgsicle out of plastic. Bunce said, "The work (of conceptual art) itself is not as important as the thought it generates."

80 students study Spanish, Oriental-American cultures

In a state populated by a few Spanish-Americans and Oriental-American Cultures course at State University, and Professor Ruth Alexander said it's a welcome addition to the humanities course on Black and Red in American Society.

out of the movement of the 1960's for more precise and intensive study on the universal level of peoples in American society not included in the usual white-European tradition," Ms. Alexander said.

Ms. Alexander said the Spanish-American and Oriental-American cultures were selected for this next course because of the large number of persons belonging to these minorities, because of their historical importance, and because they are societies about which most people are ignorant.

Ms. Alexander said she thinks students should know about these cultures because they are a part of American society, and because many students will be in areas where large numbers of at least one group live.

Ray Franco, who received his degree in humanities from the University of Puerto Rico and is now doing graduate work at State University, will serve as a consultant on Puerto Rico and the U.S.

Ms. Alexander, who initiated and now coordinates both courses, said they attempt to give students a "broader understanding of the cultures of which this nation is composed."

"The Civil Rights movement among the blacks spread to include demands for recognition from other minority groups with a distinctive cultural claim in American society," she said, noting that more than 1,000 students have already taken the Black and Red course begun three years ago.

"The new course will attempt to make students understand and know these people through their literature and artistic expression and religion," Ms. Alexander said.

The course will be taught through use of readings and through local resources.

Two State University students who are Mexican-Americans, Becky Ferguson and Iselda Valdez, furnish the expertise on that area. Ms. Ferguson, is from San Antonio, Tex., and Ms. Valdez is from Hanford, Calif.

"Spanish-American and Oriental-American cultures grew

There is no pretense of an in-depth study, but it's a start." She said history, sociology, and political science courses treat the subjects in other ways. "This is for the general student."

"We're using international students and local people with international backgrounds in ways not used before," Dr. Alexander said.

The first part of the course will concentrate on the Chicano or Mexican American with some attention to the Puerto Rican in American life. Pat Finley, assistant professor of Spanish, is helping coordinate this portion.

The Oriental-American portion of the course will concentrate on the Chinese with some attention given to the Japanese. Bob Tritle, who has a degree in Asian Studies from Carlton College, will be a consultant for this portion. The Brookings native is now working on a degree in nursing at State University.

Offset equipment updates print lab

New offset printing equipment has been installed at State University to update printing through a project from the initial instruction in the Department of Journalism and Mass Communication.

"This new equipment gives our students the ability to carry through a project from the initial instruction in the Department of design stages to the printing," Dawson said, noting that the three kinds of presses give the students varied experience in this area. The new equipment is also used by the printing production staff, but instruction has first priority.

Harry Dawson, assistant professor of printing, said previously most of the equipment was ly most of the equipment was ly most of the equipment was ly

Dawson said both two-year associate in arts and four-year bachelors degree programs are available in printing at State University. Under both programs the first two years involve more of the craft courses and college requirements with the last two years including many business and printing management courses.

Dawson said, "We have gotten rid of four linotype machines and almost all our platen presses, keeping some for demonstrations."

"The job market for printing management graduates is good," Dawson said. "We haven't been able to keep up with the demand."

In their place have been added four small offset presses of three different varieties, two production cameras and darkrooms, one display phototypesetter for use with headlines and ads, and six small light tables. The laboratory already has a compographic typesetting machine.

Interested in Astrology?

Interested in Yourself?
If so, invest in an Equal House Chart.

This chart plots your love and career interests, provides personalized advice and includes character and personality evaluations.

Even if you're not an avid Astrology fan you'll be amazed at the accuracy of the material compiled.

For only \$15.00 you will receive the hand drawn chart, valued at \$25.00 to \$50.00

To order, send name, address, birthdate, birthplace, exact time of birth, plus a \$15.00 check or money order to: CAMPUS ASTROLOGY* BOX 397, ABERDEEN* S.D.* 57401. Or, if you want more information, contact Sue at 688-4578.

1973/74 SUPERBOX

EVERY SUPERBOX CONTAINS AT LEAST 10 PRODUCTS INCLUDING THE GILLETTE TRAC II RAZOR, ACTIVE TOOTH POLISH, A SHAMPOO, BREATH PLEASER MINTS & CONTAC COLD CAPSULES

SUPERBOX COSTS ONLY 99¢

AT THE S. A. BOOKSTORE

(one to a customer)

Continuing Shows Hobo Day

WALT DISNEY'S FANTASIA

Sat. & Sun. adults \$1.00 until 6:00

TECHNICOLOR

THE ULTIMATE EXPERIENCE FOR EVERYONE!

Evening 7 - 9:15 Sat. & Sun. 1 - 3 - 5 7 - 9:15

"DISNEY'S GREAT PIONEERING VENTURE IS THE SEASON'S HIT REVIVAL!" Newsweek

"AN INCREDIBLY REVOLUTIONARY FILM... THE MIND CAN RUN RIOT!" The NYU Ticker

COLLEGE 692-2821

Good Luck JACKS and Let's Beat the "U"

Welcome To All Old Grads We're Glad to see you Here

Continuing Show on Hobo Day

"A refreshing return to the vigor and excitement of what we all grew up expecting movies to be about!"

Sat. & Sun. Adults \$1.00 until 2:00

"Stanley Kramer brings in a gusher!"

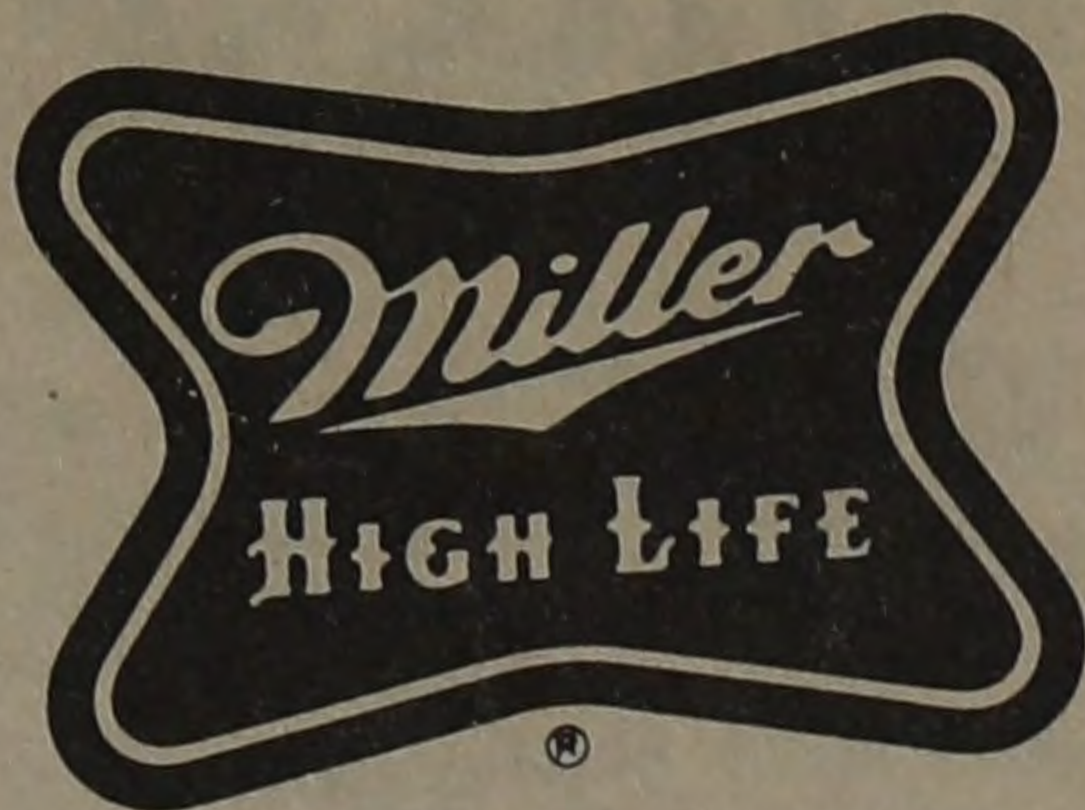
Evening 7:00-9:00 Sat. & Sun. 1 - 3 5 - 7 9

SEND A LITTLE LOVE MY WAY" Song by ANNE MURRAY

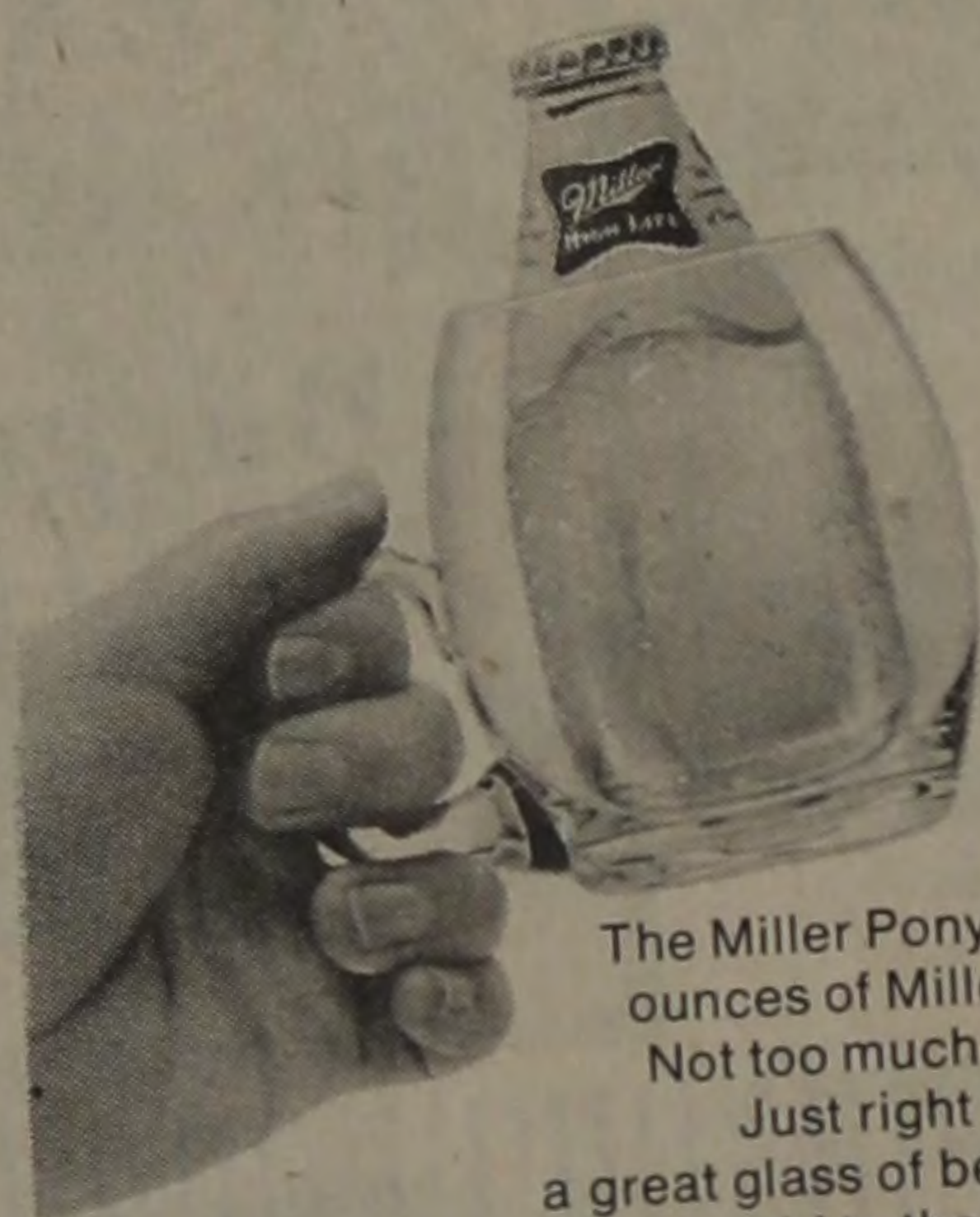
GEORGE C. SCOTT FAYE DUNAWAY JOHN MILLS JACK PALANCE PG

OKLAHOMA CRUDE

STATE 692-4412



Miller time



The Miller Pony bottle holds seven ounces of Miller High Life. Not too much . . . Not too little. Just right . . . when you want a great glass of beer that's refreshingly cold to the last drop.

If you've got the time,
we've got the beer.

Hobo Day Special
Miller 12 packs



Available
in
Brookings
Now!!



Turnovers plague Jacks as UND wins

Turnovers once again plagued the Jacks as UND turned two turnovers late in the game into touchdowns. State University had led 20-13 with ten minutes left, but the Sioux recovered a Jackrabbit fumble and intercepted a John Tovar pass, turning both into scores to nip the upset-minded 'Rabbits 28-20 in the Fighting Sioux's

homecoming battle. Quarterback Jay Gustafson, the Sioux's Little All-American candidate hooked up with Ron Gustafson (no relation to Jay) on a 68-yard pass play to tie the game in the first quarter at 7-7. The Jacks had scored first on a one yard run by Jim Decker.

Mike Doty gave State University a 10-7 halftime advantage by kicking a 27-yard field goal with 13 seconds remaining.

Both defenses were superlative in the first half as neither team had many sustained drives and when there would be a drive, the opposing team's defense rose to the occasion to stop the drive.

J.D. Alexander gave State University its final lead when he picked off the fourth

Gustafson pass and rambled 22 yards to give State University a 17-14 lead, but then the sky fell.

Coach John Gregory commented that the offense broke down at crucial times. He said, "You can fumble, but you can't fumble at crucial times."

After Doty's field goal, Brian Grover scored the final two Sioux touchdowns both on runs of two yards.

North Dakota collected 19 first downs to 15 for the Jacks.

State University rushed for 124 yards on 58 carries with Les Tuma leading the rushers, running for 79 yards. Jim Decker added 57 yards, and Kevin Kennedy had 13.

Grover gained 81 of the Sioux's 188 rushing yards.

Grover carried the ball 26 times, and in all the Sioux rushed 61 times.

John Tovar put the ball in the air 22 times completing 13 passes for 111 yards. Tuma caught five passes for 48 yards and Decker four for 25.

Quarterback Gustafson passed for 235 yards completing 11 of 33 passes. End Gustafson caught five passes for 148 yards and one touchdown. He has caught 37 passes for 777 yards and seven touchdowns in six games and is moving in on a host of NCC receiving marks. In four league games, Gustafson has caught 29 passes for 602 yards and five touchdowns.

Charlie Clarksean, Doug Jackson, Gordy Lofquist and Alexander all intercepted

passes while Jerry Lawrence, Randy Roth and Bob Gissler applied pressure on Gustafson all afternoon.

Coach Gregory had these comments on the game: "We played well, but no good enough. The defense played great, and catches by Ron Gustafson were great", (one

touchdown and one that sustained a drive).

When asked about the Hobo Day game, Gregory said, "If we play the best ball we can play, I think we can win."

The win upped the Sioux's record to 4-2 on the season (3-1 in conference play). Meanwhile the Jacks dropped to 3-3-1 for

the season and 0-2-1 in the conference.

UND visits North Dakota State Saturday and State University hosts USD in the Hobo Day game battle.

NCC STANDINGS
W L T
South Dakota 3 0 0
N.D. State 4 1 0

North Dakota	3	1	0
Mankato State	3	1	0
Augustana	0	2	1
STATE UNIVERSITY	0	2	1
Morningside	0	3	0
Northern Iowa	0	3	0

OTHER NCC SCORES			
North Dakota State 9,	Augie 7		
Northern Iowa 31,	Drake 3		
USD 60,	Morningside 7		

2 days
'til
Hobo Day



The passing arm of John Tovar was not enough to earn a victory over the University of North Dakota last Saturday. The Jacks held a six point lead with ten minutes left in the game, but two costly turnovers ended any hopes of victory. This shot of Tovar is from the 21-21 tie with Augustana on Oct. 6.

'Rabbit Rumbblings

by Brooks Taylor

I was disappointed to see Coach Jay Dirksen's cross country team defeated by North Dakota State University; the squad had had a perfect record going into the meeting despite key injuries. However, I would have to say that with a healthy team, the Jacks would have to be the pick to win the NCC title on Nov. 3.

Well the stage is set for the big Hobo Day battle. The Jacks are going into the game after tying Augie and losing to UND in their last two outings—both games that they (State University) should have won. Turnovers are again plaguing the Rabbits as they fumbled twice inside Augie's 20-yard line Oct. 6, and had crucial fumbles and interceptions in the late going against the Sioux last weekend.

It appears that John Tovar is back as he completed 13 of 22 passes for 113 yards against a sticky Sioux defense.

I want to thank Marc Johnson for writing another column, but in the same breath I want to make it known that I don't agree with what he says.

Granted, there are teams that are fairly successful running the ball, but these teams also have great running backs and the lack of a good passing quarterback, so why not run? That isn't much of an alternative.

What my guest columnist failed to point out was the success of passing teams of our era. Notre Dame didn't exactly "rush opponents to death" when Terry Hanratty, Joe Thiesman and John Huarte were quarterbacking. The same is true of Alabama where Joe Willie Namath, Ken Stabler and Scott Hunter called signals a while back. San Diego State, a perennial collegiate nower, doesn't make it on running the ball either.

Getting closer to home, Nebraska has utilized great throwing quarterbacks such as Dennis Claridge, Jerry Tagge and now Dave Humm (Frosty Anderson doesn't score all those touchdowns rushing.) My guest columnist also failed to mention that Oklahoma's first three touchdowns last Saturday came in the air.

While on the subject of pass vs. rush, it should be noted that the Ohio State and the University of Oklahoma have not produced too many professional quarterbacks. Their two signal callers of recent times, Rex Kern and Jack Mildren, respectively, aren't making it in the professional ranks as quarterbacks, their game is defense. It just goes to show that Ohio State and Oklahoma ran when these two men quarterbacked because they had great running backs in the likes of Brockington, Leo Hayden, Greg Pruitt and Leon Crosswhite; and a quarterback who couldn't pass well consistently. They found that out when they were behind and had to play catch-up football.

Why not utilize a good running game with a good passing game?

I have pondered over my recent columns wondering if I have been stepping on people's toes. But my answer has come from many people (faculty, Brookings residents and students) who have told me that they hope I will continue to "tell it like it is." To them I pledge that I will continue to tell it straight and not hold back.

I want to congratulate Bruce Hoffman and the AGR Jacks in winning the intramural softball (fast-pitch) championship. In that game, Bruce threw a no-hitter, beating another fine pitcher, Steve Palmer.

I hope that the football team will put the finishing touches on what look like a great Hobo Week by smashing the Coyotes Saturday. There are very few things I like better than to see USD get beat on Hobo Day.

LEAD OFF

by Marc Johnson

Football never ceases to amaze me. It is without a doubt the most unpredictable game. There is only one thing you can predict about football—that everyone is going to comment on the way people play it and that everyone at State University is going to comment on the play of the Jackrabbits. It is my turn to answer some of that comment.

A column by the Collegian's sports editor in the Oct. 10 edition will serve as a good place to begin this commentary.

"When Bill Mast is at quarterback, other teams know the Jacks are going to run about 75 per cent of the time, and no college team can win if they have to run the ball that much," so that column said. I seem to recall that the team that is rated number one by the Associated Press (Ohio State) seems to run the ball quite a bit—with some success. The Buckeyes ran over Wisconsin last Saturday 24-0. Halfback Archie Griffin had a pretty good day with 169 rushing yards. The Oklahoma Sooners have become a bit of a legend in Big Eight football with an offense that runs considerably more than it passes. The Sooners humiliated Texas last Saturday 52-13. They had a good rushing day as well. The Bruins of UCLA stayed on the ground for only 600 yards in their kill of Stanford Saturday, that score was 59-13. College football teams can win by running the football and the Jacks can win running the football, too.

Sports columnists and fans like to talk about quarterbacks. Offensive tackles don't get talked about too much. Quarterbacks are more glamorous. And when a team has two quarterbacks of near equal abilities the talk is much more fun. I believe State University and Dallas Cowboy fans must have more fun than most. They can always talk about their quarterbacks. Everyone has a different theory about quarterbacks, but its generally accepted that passing quarterbacks are more fun to watch than running and faking quarterbacks. I can accept that, but I can't accept some people's assessment of how well a quarterback performs. We fans see a quarterback maybe once a week. John Gregory sees his quarterbacks Monday through Saturday - in practice, in team meetings, in proving situations on the practice field. That small fact leads me to believe that Gregory might know more about his quarterbacks than you or I do. Some fans must have the impression that Gregory sits in his office all week and then suddenly decides that this Saturday "he" will be my quarterback. Remember for a moment that he has the benefit of game films, opinions from his assistants and actual observation in practice situations to help him make his quarterback selection. Its my opinion that John Gregory knows more about his quarterback than any sportswriter, sportscaster or fan.

Now just two final thoughts. Next to quarterback talk, second guessing is a sports fan's favorite pastime. Coaches are always made to answer for "questionable" moves. Ralph Starenko has been called on the carpet for his late in the fourth quarter pass in Augustana's loss to North Dakota. It remains to be seen what John Gregory will be second guessed on this week. (Perhaps he should have had his defensive backfield pick off a fifth North Dakota pass or at least break Jay Gustafson's arm.)

Don't get me wrong, football coaches deserve criticism, it goes along with the job. But its got to be constructive criticism. Football coaches, unlike politicians, usually like to hear about their shortcomings, but they also like to answer them face to face. They usually don't care to see them from the pages of a newspaper or hear them through a microphone. Most sports columnists criticize coaches, but they usually let the coach answer that criticism. I think John Gregory is doing the job for State University football and I think his quarterbacks are too and I think he deserves his day in the newspaper. Let's go Jacks and beat the "U"!



Garry Bentley, one of the top cross country runners in the Midwest, chalked up another win, finishing first in the Black Hills State Invitational Cross Country meet. This photo shows Bentley in earlier action this year.

USD tries for NCC crown

BY J.T. FEY

The University of South Dakota Coyotes invade Coughlin-Alumni Stadium with hopes of continuing their conquest for the NCAA College Division title.

The Coyotes were ranked as high as number four in one national poll, but have dropped to the eighth spot after their loss to the University of Montana on Oct. 6. The Coyotes lead the North Central Conference with a record of 3-0, and have a 5-1 record for the season. USD now enters the heart of their schedule, facing the Jackrabbits, Augustana, University of North Dakota, and Mankato State.

Three top performers from last year's team, which finished in a three-way tie for the NCC crown, will not be on the field on Saturday, having been lost to graduation. Tom Engleman, USD's all-time total offense leader, will be gone from the quarterback position. Engleman's loss was cited by Head Coach Joe Salem as one of the two largest problems for the Coyotes.

The other is the offensive line

where two important individuals from last year's team are gone. One is Gary Kipling, a first-team College Division All-American guard. The other is Joe Trudeau, a two-time all-conference NCC tight end.

Mark Jenkins, a 5-10, 175 lb. sophomore, has replaced Engleman at quarterback. Jenkins started one game last year and directed the Coyotes to a 21-7 victory over Northern Iowa. Other than that brief stint, he went into this season relatively inexperienced. Jenkins resembles Jackrabbit quarterback Bill Mast in that they both do a fine job running the option play.

In the backfield are three men who operate the wishbone-T offense. Booker Vann was second in the conference rushing race last fall, finishing behind State University's Les Tuma. Vann, 5-11, 185 lbs., relies mainly on his speed and elusiveness to gain yardage.

Gregg Erickson, 6-1, 218 lbs., is the power back for the Coyotes. He is a good blocker and has fair speed. Erickson needed 753 yards at the beginning of the season to become the all-time leading rusher for USD. Ron

Trimble, 5-10, 183 lbs., rounds out the backfield. Trimble is a "blood and guts" runner, making up for his lack of speed with determination.

When people think of USD's football team, one name comes quickly to mind, Dwight Duncombe. Small at 5-7, 165 lbs., the speedy split-end is known by fans for doing a cartwheel and complete back flip after he scores a touchdown. He "flipped" five times last year, but his main threat is his pass receiving ability. Duncombe broke his school's pass receiving record last year, catching 33 passes for 611 yards. His biggest day last fall came against State University, when he caught six passes for 205 yards and three TD's. He is also a danger as a punt and kick-off return man.

The offensive line has only one returning starter, 6-1, 235 lb. Vern Henderson at right tackle. Pre-season depth charts had Jim Jackson, 6-3, 205 lbs., at tight end, and 6-0, 215 lb. Jeff Juneau at right guard. The left side is manned by 6-1, 210 lb. Jerry Pollard at tackle and Greg Lyman, a 6-4, 240 lb. guard. Jeff

Kuecker, 6-3, 215 lbs., is listed as the center. Defensively, the Coyotes lost two all-NCC choices, John Sanders and John Divine, but retain all-NCC linebacker Henry Heider. Middle guard Dave Garner is looked upon to bolster the defensive line.

Mike Ruehl, 6-0, 200 lbs., was shifted from halfback to defensive end in spring practice and won a starting job. The other end position is held down by 6-1, 197 lb. Dennis Hennigan. The tackle spots will be filled by 6-2, 219 lb. Sylvester White, and 6-3, 218 lb. John Mehlhoff. Middle guard is 6-2, 216 lb. Dave Garner.

Henry Heider, 6-1, 215 lbs. leads the linebacking corps. Heider was the Most Valuable Defensive Back in the NCC after last season. He will be joined by Mike Denny, a 6-0, 200 lb. senior.

The defensive secondary features Johnny Vann at strong safety. Vann, 5-11, 177 lbs., intercepted five passes last fall, and was an honorable mention all-NCC performer.

Grid bowl to differ

Starting this fall, the annual Camellia Bowl battle will decide the NCAA College Division National Championship for Division I schools.

In recent years, the North Central Conference champion has always been a prime contender for an invitation to the Camellia Bowl. The NCC champion can still get there, but it will require playing two extra games.

335 schools across the nation have been split into two divisions. The larger, state-supported colleges and universities will make up Division I. Division II schools are composed of smaller privately owned and financed colleges. NCC schools fall into the Division I category.

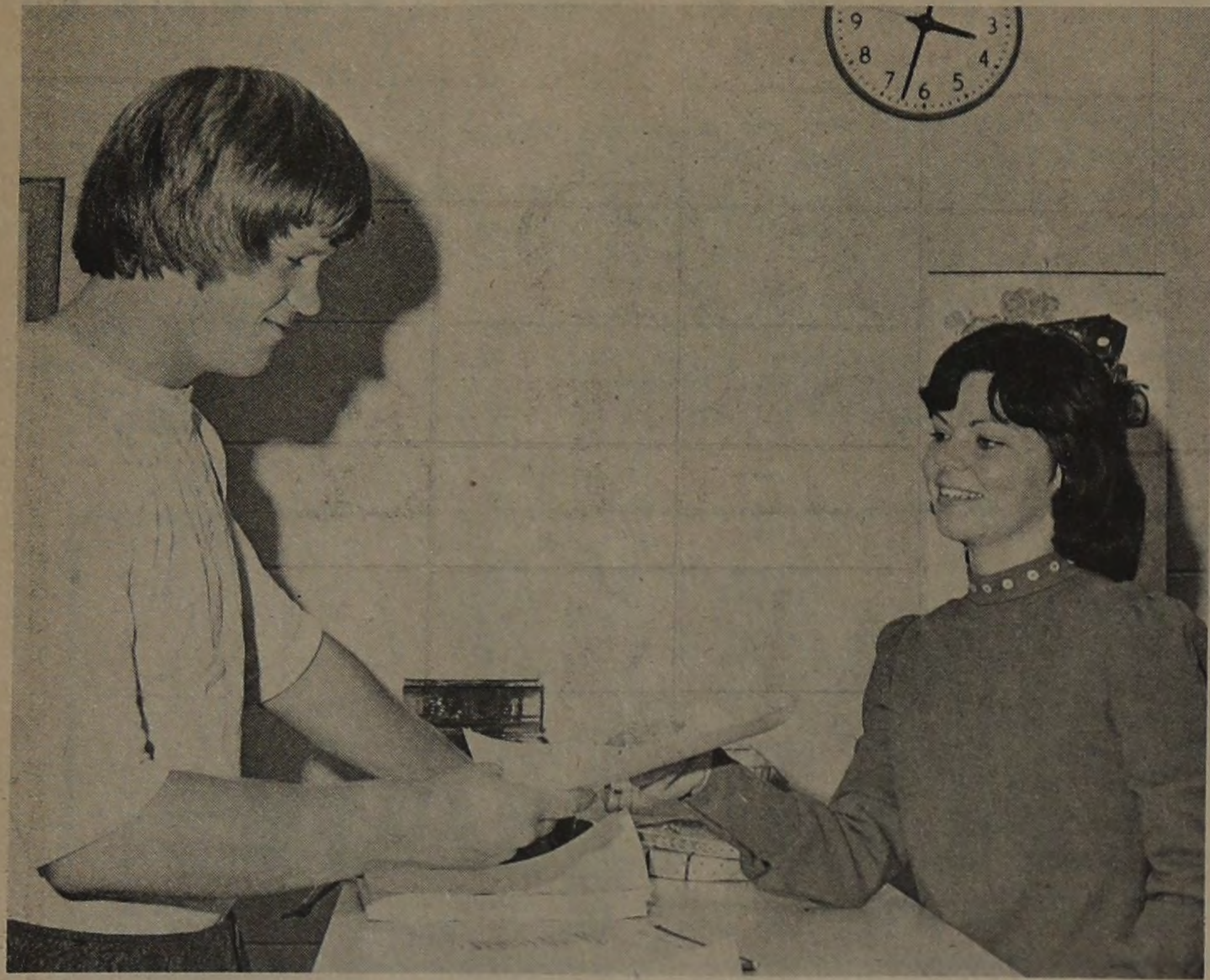
The Division I national title will be decided at the Camellia Bowl in Sacramento, Calif., while the Division II crown will be on the line at the Amos Alonzo Stagg Bowl in Phenix City, Ala.

The Division I structure goes like this:

Eight teams will be chosen by the College Football Selection Committee. These teams will enter competition on the final Saturday in November or the first Saturday in December. Three of the four first-round games will be played on college campuses while the fourth will be at the Boardwalk Bowl in Atlantic City, N.J.

Winners of those four games will advance to the semi-finals, with one game scheduled at the Grantland Rice Bowl in Baton Rouge, La., and the other at the Pioneer Bowl in Wichita Falls, Tex.

Winners of the semi-final games will advance to the Camellia Bowl, Dec. 15 at Sacramento. Kickoff time will be 11:30 a.m. and will be televised nationally by ABC Sports.



Ms. Jeanee Johnsen, Intramural Office secretary, has various jobs and responsibilities in the Intramural Office. Here she is handing out flag football material to Ken Krogman.

IM football schedule

IM CALENDAR

Thursday, Oct. 18

4:20

- Field
- 1 Stompers vs Ballers
 - 2 Bouch Dogs vs Creamers
 - 3 East Side Gang vs Crushers
 - 4 Bones vs Pass it on
 - 5 Amebas vs Little Fella's
 - 6 Mr. Good bars' vs Seaman Street

5:20

- 1 Brownlogs vs Screaming Eagles
- 2 Bornlosers vs Pass it on
- 4 Cokesuckers vs Bombers
- 5 Brown Bootleggers vs 8th Wonders
- 6 Castoria Potenza vs The Taps

Tuesday, Oct. 23

4:20

- Field
- 1 Shawgerb vs BBC
 - 2 TD Inc. vs Maulers
 - 3 3rd East Gang vs Boskopmen
 - 4 Giant Killers vs Underdogs
 - 5 Napkin Kids vs Jim Bombers
 - 6 Ballers vs Creamers

5:20

- Field
- 1 Stompers vs BF Boys
 - 2 Crushers vs Screaming Eagles
 - 3 ASAE vs Nowhere Door
 - 4 SAE Lions vs TKE
 - 5 SGR Jocks vs FarmHouse
 - 6 Kappa Psi vs Lamba Chi

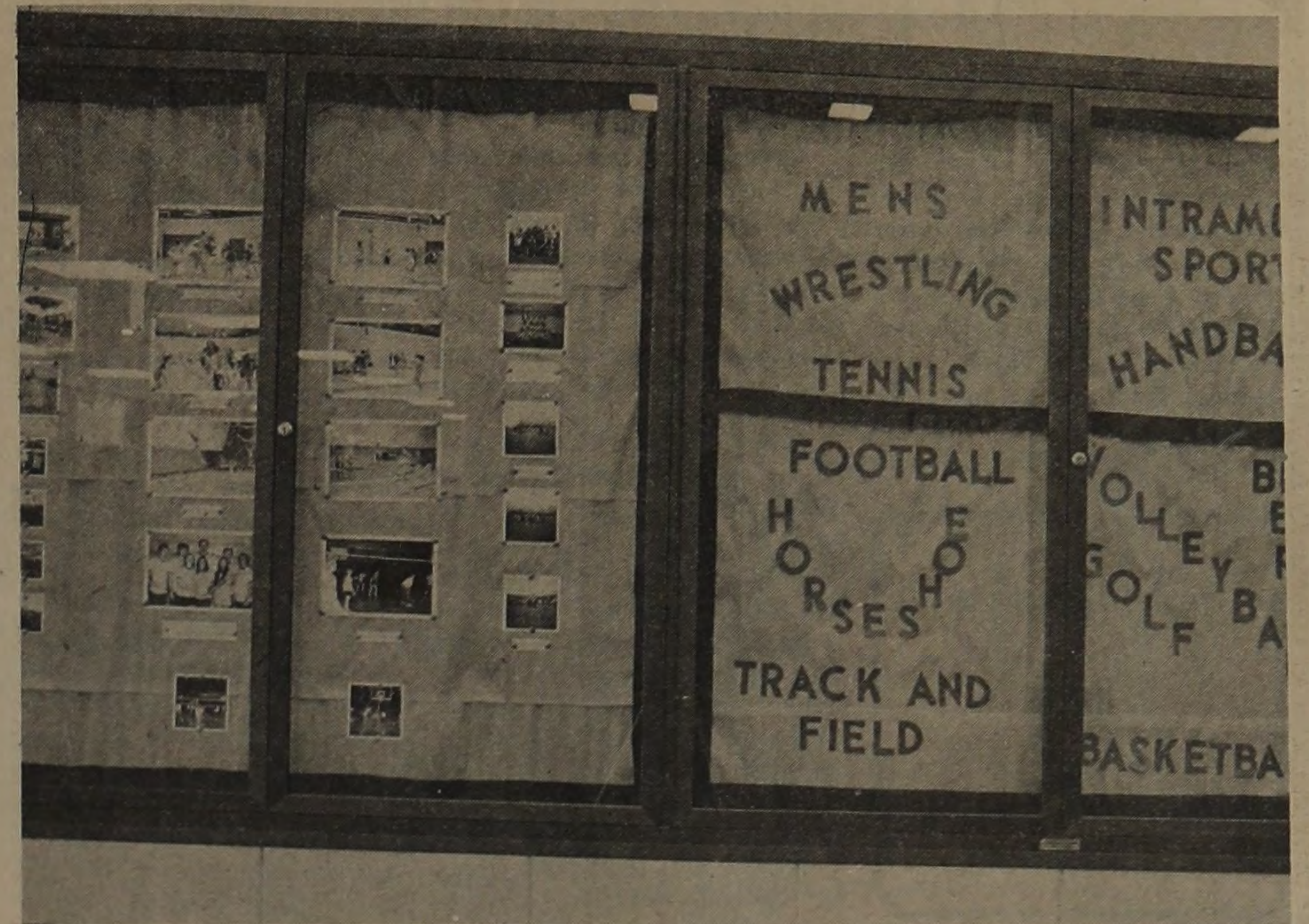
Wednesday, Oct. 24

4:20

- Field
- 1 East Side Gang vs Chincadas
 - 2 Consolidated Exlax vs Humungous Crud
 - 3 Scot Catchers vs Capulators
 - 4 Last Chance vs Pass it On
 - 5 Born Losers vs Bones
 - 6 Amebas vs Mr. Good bar's

5:20

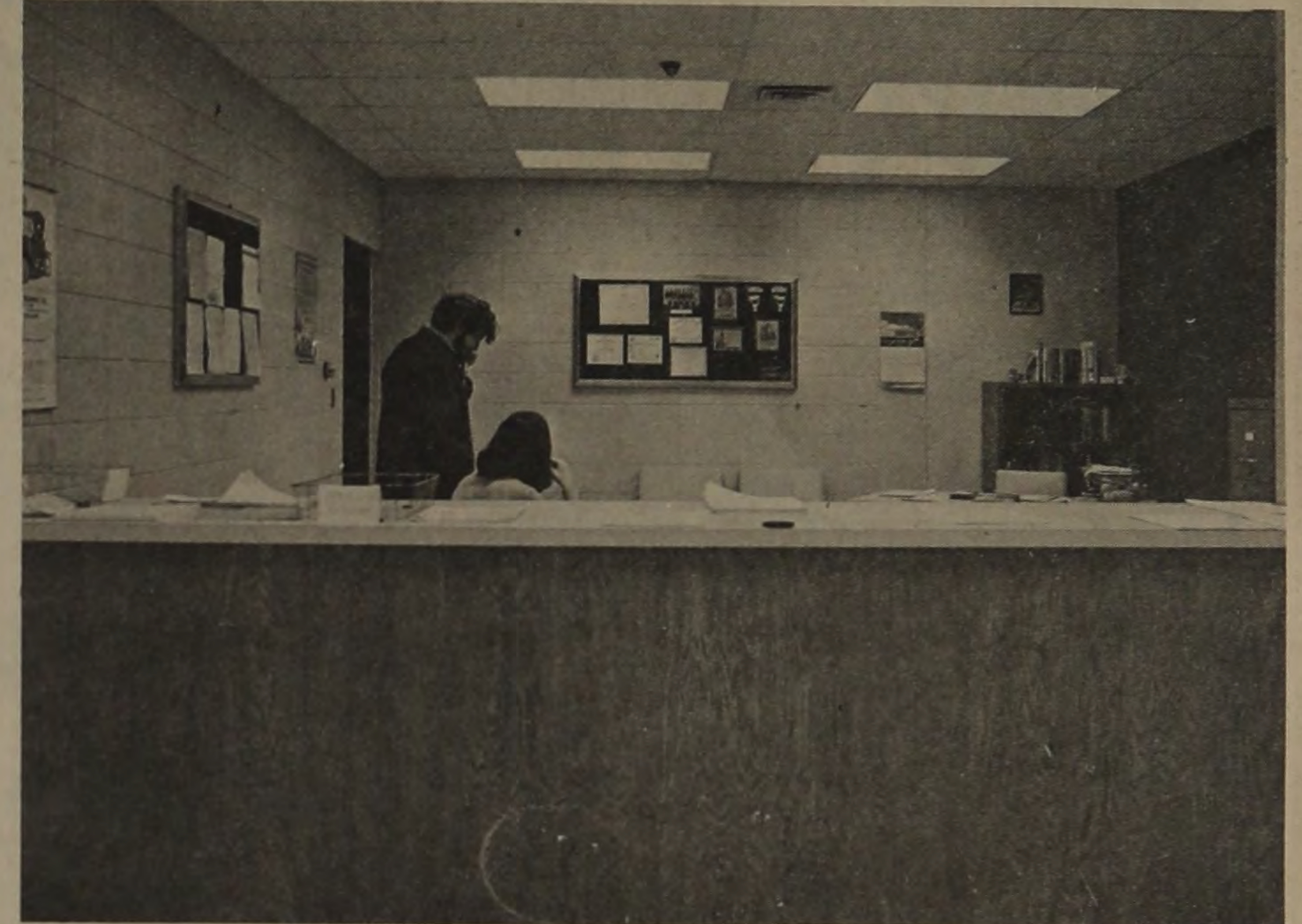
- Field
- 1 Little Fellas vs Seaman Street
 - 2 Cokesuckers vs 8th Wonders
 - 3 Bombers vs Brown Bootleggers
 - 4 Castoria Potenza vs Shawgerb
 - 5 The Taps vs BBC
 - 6 T.D. Inc. vs 3rd East Gang



This showcase displays the Men's I.M. activities on the right. Photos of last year's I.M. action are on the left.



These trophies, displayed in the I.M. trophy case, were won by State University's Karate Club last year.



Student I.M. commissioner of officials, Mark Mehlhoff, is shown here in the I.M. Office contacting flag football officials. The I.M. Office is located in the HPER Center.

COMING SOON

CHANNEL 4 WCCO

CHANNEL 9 KMSP

★ Monthly Rate will not Change

★ More Movies

★ More Sports

Football Games
Basketball Games

CHANNEL 2 WTCN

CHANNEL 3 LOCAL PROGRAMING

CHANNEL 4 WCCO

CHANNEL 5 KORN

CHANNEL 7 KESD

CHANNEL 9 KMSP

CHANNEL 9 KELO

CHANNEL 13 KSOO

NOW'S THE TIME

STOP IN AND SEE US.
WE'RE ANXIOUSLY
LOOKING FORWARD
TO SERVING YOU
SOON.

★ Local Programs

★ Better Reception

- High School Sports & Activities
- City Commission Meetings
- Thru The Chamber Key-Hole



KOTA CABLE T.V. 130 SO. MAIN



BLOOD SWEAT & TEARS

IN CONCERT




TONIGHT

Time : 8 pm

in the

Frost Arena



Tickets: Students
\$2.50 advance
\$3.00 at the door

Non-student
\$3.00 advance
\$3.50 at the door

Tickets are on sale now at the Info Center

Colburn, Thomas try pro basketball

It was last season that Lee Colburn and Dave Thomas, perhaps the best forward combination to ever play in the North Central Conference, led the South Dakota State Jackrabbits to their 13th NCC basketball championship and a hairs breadth of a berth in the national college playoffs.

Thomas and Colburn, from Hitchcock and Brookings, respectively, wrote an impressive book of statistics in their four-year basketball career. Colburn was a three-time District 5 All-American, while Thomas was honored twice. They were the number one and three all-time Jack scorers, Colburn piling up 1822 and Thomas, 1355.

Both tried out with teams in the National Basketball Association. Colburn was the third draft choice of the Houston Rockets, while Thomas was a free agent with the Portland Trailblazers. Both survived until final cuts, being put on waivers, unclaimed and now free agents in the NBA.

COLBURN, MARRIED during the summer to the former Connie Wikle, is now living and working in Sioux Falls selling investments and mutual funds for Investor's Diversified Services.

"Some guys get the good breaks and some don't. It depends a lot on the situation the team is in," said Colburn.

Colburn says that he was disappointed when he was told that he was being put on waivers, but mostly surprised.

"From what some people had told me, I thought I was doing a pretty good job," said Colburn.

John Egan, coach of the Houston club described Colburn as "aggressive, strong, determined and he gave 100 per cent, but there was just too much experience ahead of him."

THE ONLY ROOKIE on the Houston roster this year will be Long Beach State's Ed Ratliff, Houston's number one pick and only one of two players in the nation to make 1st team All-America for the past two years.

"I was trying out for a forward-guard position," says Colburn. "My problem was that Jack Marin and Ed Ratliff were both forward-guards and both had already been signed. They told me that they couldn't keep me because as a losing team they couldn't see carrying a third forward-guard."

Pat Foley, the Rockets' public relations director, said that at this point in the training camp, it's too late for other teams to be adding to their roster, so chances are, Colburn will have to wait until next year.

"It's possible that I might try again," said Colburn. "I'll just have to wait and see what the situation is. But basketball was one life and that's over for now. Now I'll have to start my second life."

Colburn says that his biggest problem in the training camp was adjusting to the other players because everyone was a great over-all player.

"You couldn't beat them because you happened to be better physically," said Colburn. "You really had to use your head."

HOUSTON'S CHANCES this year are not extremely good according to Colburn. "They have a lot of great individual players, but they are still building and they need a good center."

"The two and a half weeks that I was in the camp were the most enjoyable basketball I've ever played. I enjoyed the guys and I especially enjoyed the competition. It was pretty much what I expected."

Thomas is also in Sioux Falls, staying with his brother John, an Augustana coach and past Jack Basketball great.

Thomas, to the surprise of many, was not drafted last year, but tried out with Portland as a free agent. The Blazers like what they saw and invited him to their veteran camp.

"I know this sounds like the old cliché, but in Dave's case it's absolutely true. We liked him when we saw him in rookie

camp. He was a quick learner and we loved his competitiveness," said Harry Glickman, the Blazer general manager.

Glickman said the only thing that hurt Dave's chances was trying out for Portland.

"His chances would have been better had he tried out with a more established team. If we were the Knicks or Bucks we could afford to nurse a rookie along for a while. But we're a young expansion team and we have to pick up the experience."

"He's an outstanding player," said Glickman, adding, "Given time and normal development, he could play pro ball well. Right now he just doesn't fit into our brand of ball as an expansion team."

Thomas doesn't think there'll be any rookies at all on this year's Portland roster, nor does he predict an outstanding Blazer season.

Thomas claims that a sore spot for him in training camp was his passing.

"At State, I really never had to try to break someone else loose because I shot a lot myself. We really had a good team at State, but the offense was set up mostly to get the ball to Lee and me," said Thomas.

GLICKMAN SAID that inexperience for rookies is a natural disadvantage, but some first-year men are more disadvantaged than others in that they don't meet such consistent top-flight competition as one coming from a larger school.

"It might be true to a certain extent," says Thomas. "But the NCC has a lot of good players. I think it also makes a difference on the type of competition you have to face for the starting spot on a team."

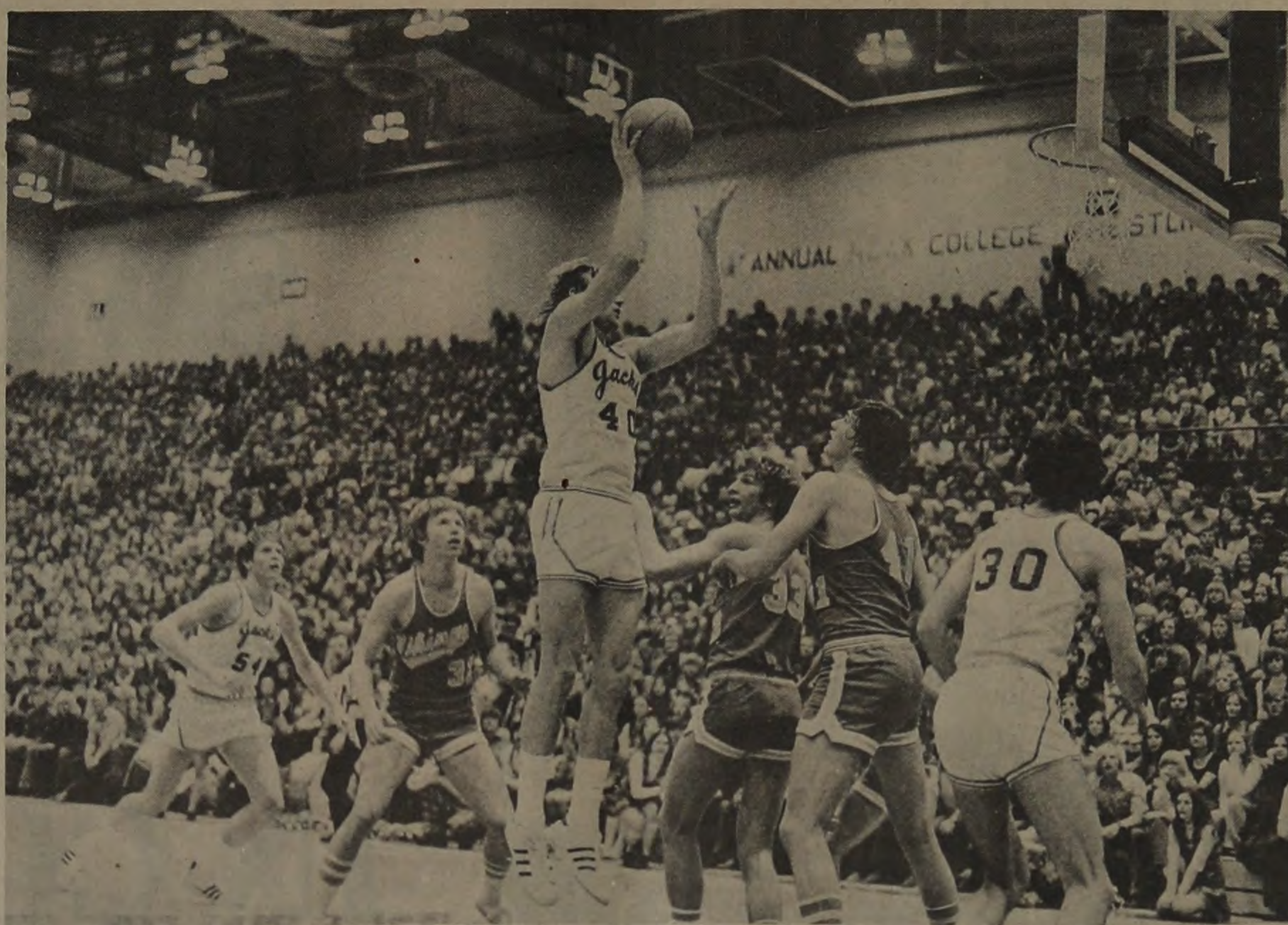
Thomas said that if it wasn't so late he would try to get into medical school, but for now that'll have to wait.

His immediate plans are to leave for Europe next week to join the touring Gillette team in playing European national teams, a return to the way he spent his summer.

"Right now I'd say that I won't try out again, but at this time next year I might be fired up again," says Thomas.

"BASKETBALL IS A rough life. Sure, the money is good, but it is rough. I wanted to make it to satisfy myself, to see if I could do it. I learned a lot about basketball that I'd never known before."

For the present time Thomas aspires only to make it back to the United States in time to see the Jacks take another NCC championship.



All-time scoring and rebounding leader for State University, Lee Colburn, goes up for a short jumper against Augustana. Colburn finished his brilliant college career last year. He was drafted by the National Basketball Association's Houston Rockets, but was cut just last month. Dave Thomas (54) and Evan Franken (30) look on for the Jackrabbits.



The other half of State University's tremendous tandem last year was Dave Thomas. Here Dave is showing perfect execution of a reverse lay-up, while Lee Colburn (40) is getting in position for the rebound. This action is during a conference battle against Mankato State.

FALL CLEARANCE

10% off all wheels

at

R-D

CUSTOM WHEELS

1/2 Block West of
New Liquor Store

BILL'S SPORT SHOP

Quality Sporting Goods



We want to marry you.



Art Carved DIAMOND RINGS

from about \$100 to \$10,000.

Links

JEWELRY
322- 5th ST.

COME ON DOWN!
to the

Knit Knock

FAR-OUT FASHIONS in YARNS
Knitted and Crocheted

Handmade Items

Lessons, Patterns and Pointers

Easy, Economical and Fun!

Below the Ram Pub

692-6010

Eclectic Fair & Pinz Antiques

Cinch Waste Jacket & Trouser Pants

Victorian Oak Settee





The ladies got into the flag football action this fall, but due to lack of teams, the season was cancelled. Number 75 has her defender beat, but oops!, the ball goes through her hands for an incompletion.



Yes, women are included in this year's football season. The center is hiving the ball perfectly to the quarterback while interior line-women are preparing to block on-rushing defenders.

MUM'S THE WORD for HOBO DAY '73

order **HOBO DAY MUMS**
from

Nielsen's

The Flower Center of Brookings

1321 6th st.

Flowers For All Occasions

FREE Delivery in the City

Phone-692-5115 2 Blocks South of Brown

Marske selected

The South Dakota Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women recently met a Sioux Falls College, and Ruth Marske, South Dakota State University, was re-elected chairman and will represent the state of South Dakota at the Region 6 Governing Board meeting to be held in Fargo, N.D. Oct. 3.

Other officers elected include vice-chairman Bonnie Pearson, Augustana; secretary, Jeanie Jacobsen, USD; and treasurer, Diane Evans, Northern State. The group awarded the state field hockey and softball tournaments to Mt. Marty College, Yankton; volleyball tourney to USD/Springfield; basketball to Northern, and tennis, golf, track and field to SDSU.

Additional coaches attending the meeting from SDSU included Geraldine Crabbs, Sue Yeager, Jenny Johnson, and Ruth Rehn.

Connie Schnaible, senior physical education major, represented the SDSU students.

Men's rodeo team wins rodeo

The State University men's rodeo team topped Rapid City's National College of Business to win first place at the Jacobsen, USD; and treasurer, University of Wisconsin at River Falls rodeo, Sept. 29-30. The State University women's team placed third behind the Wisconsin and NCB women's teams. Mark Thiel, State University

junior from Aberdeen, was runner-up for All Round cowboy honors, he tied for first in calf roping and placed third in the ribbon roping. Another State University cowboy who tied for first was Fred Klablinger, sophomore from Valentine, Neb., who won in the bull riding event.

Monte Melvin, junior, took second in saddle bronc riding, fourth in bareback riding and fifth in the steer wrestling. Junior Bill Hutchinson, placed fourth in bull riding and sixth in saddle bronc riding.

John Baltezare, senior, placed third in calf roping and Bill Johnson, sophomore,

placed sixth. Junior, Rod Johnson, place third in the ribbon roping.

H.L. Hutchinson, Rodeo Club adviser, said he's pleased to see so many juniors and sophomores placing in competition, and he feels that the teams will have a good year.

The coach's comment

Coach Jay Dirksen on the North Dakota State: "I was disappointed about the team's performance. Our first three runners ran well, but the fourth through seventh needed to stay with the leaders better. Bentley

and Wold both ran well and I was impressed with their performances. Jeff Hermann showed a lot of courage doing the job he did after coming off a slight knee injury. Their first four runners ran about what we

expected them to, but their fifth man made some difference and ran about two minutes better than he has all season."

Coach Connie Hellerich, defensive coach: "I think our

entire line had good efforts, especially tackles Gordy Lofquist and Doug Voss. Jerry Lawrence also played well in the middle. Scott Eichstadt also did a good job, filling in for the injured Mark Huelskamp.



SAVE \$

"WHERE YOU ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS"

SAVE \$

EFFECTIVE OCTOBER 17-21

STORE HOURS
9:00-9:00 WEEKDAYS
12:00-6:00 SUNDAYS

DICKIES SHAPE SET
VAQUERO JEANS
or WESTERS FLARES

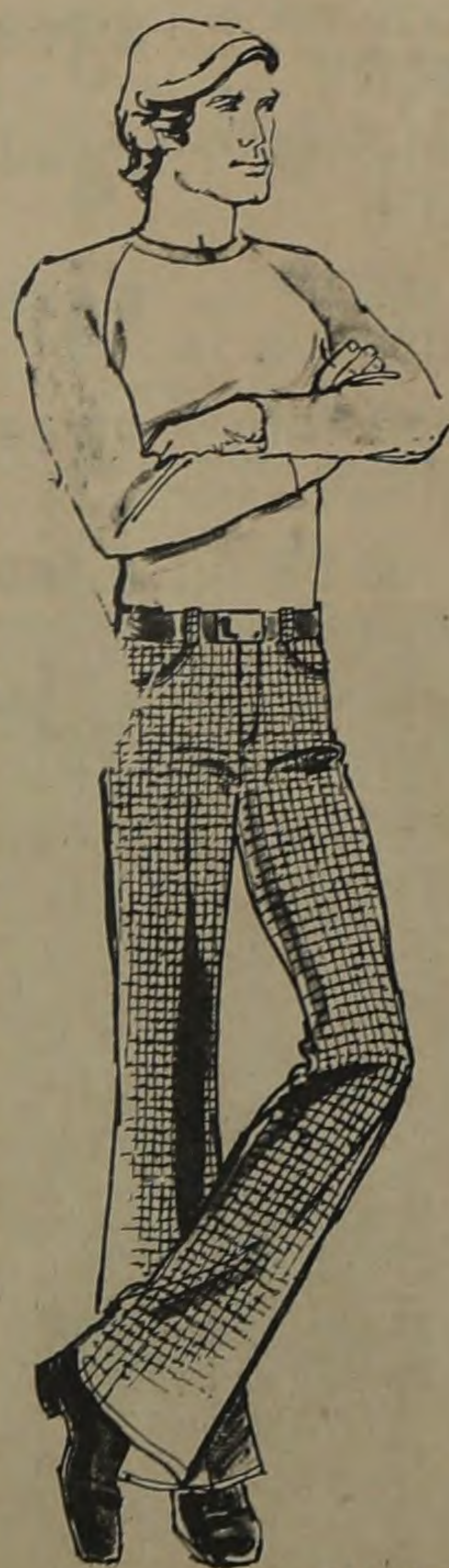
sizes 29 to 40

\$7.50

value
for

\$5.97

MUST HAVE COUPON



BANQUET
POT PIES



4

for

\$1.00

MUST HAVE
COUPON

NESTLES QUIK



32 oz.
size

77¢

MUST HAVE COUPON



BLACK LIGHT
BULB 75 WATT

\$3.98
value for
\$1.97

MUST HAVE COUPON

MENNEN E
DEODORANT



7 oz.
\$1.79

value for
99¢

MUST HAVE COUPON

COKE
6 PACK

10 oz.
size

47¢



MUST HAVE COUPON

CARIBU by BRIARCLIFF
LINED CPO
SHIRT JACKET

size s-m-l
\$15.00
value for
\$11.97

MUST HAVE COUPON



FLANERY
GROUND BEEF 1 LB ROLL 89¢



PEARL
DROPS
2.75 oz.

\$1.59 value

for 93¢

MUST HAVE COUPON

BIG YANK
COTTON
FLANNEL
SHIRT

100% cotton... the new sign of freedom... free from pilling, from snagging, from static, from odor. Freedom from care. Machine washable. Sizes 15-17 1/2.

\$4.44

COMPARE AT \$6.49

MUST HAVE COUPON

Barb Fiala describes life of cheerleaders

Spirit is to cheering what cheering is to Barb Fiala, the pretty cheerleader who heads the Jackrabbit yellers this year. "I wish that everyone could understand how important spirit is to the team. I believe that this helps a team so much," Barb said.

Ms. Fiala began cheering teams on while in grade school, and cheered the Mitchell Kernels to victory before coming to State University. She says she enjoys cheering because, "I enjoy all sports and like to get involved with the game. I also want to get the people at the game excited and involved."

"A cheerleader's role is to get students enthused to support the team because the students must realize that this is their team," defined Ms. Fiala. She went on to say that student support this year is not as good as in the past and reiterated the importance of spirit in motivating a team.

Barb said that a cheerleader's characteristics "must be a congenial personality, enthusiasm, ability to do the cheers, sincerity and dedication in what they are doing, and the ability to smile."

"I feel that cheerleaders are stereotyped, but they shouldn't be. Just because we are cheerleaders in front of a crowd, students think we are conceited, but we are students just like anyone else; we just lead the cheers," the senior cheerleader commented.

A cheerleader's life is not all a bed of roses. The softspoken cheerleader said that she usually runs and works out during the summer to "stay in shape." The cheerleaders come to school a week early and practice all day long (9 to 5) with an 1 1/2 hour lunch break, and at night if needed. The cheerleaders try to practice every day the first week of school. Once school has started, the cheerleaders slack off to about 4 1/2 hours with the guys and 2 1/2 hours separate. The schedule now is: alone on Mondays from 5 to 6:30 and Thursdays with guys from 5 to 7.

During these practices, a type of business meeting is held to discuss fund raising projects, uniform for the upcoming game, discussing last game, going through all the cheers, learning new yells, practicing stunts, etc. They also discuss problems at the last game, and individual problems with cheers.

Barb was chosen head cheerleader by last year's squad and says that her role as head cheerleader "is organizing cheerleading tryouts, teaching girl's cheers, corresponding with the cheerleaders as to when practice will begin in the fall." She signs out the cars for road trips, pays bills, works on the music with the band, answers questions of the other

cheerleaders and corrects the cheerleaders if they are having trouble with a cheer.

"A cheerleader's main assets are crowd appeal and the ability to be enthusiastic. A cheerleader also has to like sports and get the crowd enthused," commented Ms. Fiala.

Different situations demand different cheering reactions. For example, when the Jacks are

behind, Barb says, "the cheerleaders have to keep cheering, letting the team know that we are behind them. Whether winning or losing, the team needs support."

When the team is losing momentum, the cheerleaders try to get the crowd more enthusiastic because crowd momentum helps to give the team momentum.

Ms. Fiala commented that "no matter what kind of a game it is, (winning or losing) we can't let the spirit die."

The Mitchell native said she occasionally gets depressed at a game. She said she feels more depressed this year because of the lack of student spirit. "I feel bad when we don't get any response, it makes us feel as though we have failed."

Barb says that she gets "up" for some games more than others. She says that she is more tensed up and fired up for the big games because she wants to beat the opponent so much.

The brunette cheerleader says that she is very exhausted after the game. "I get so wrapped up in the game that all my muscles tighten up, and I'm

really exhausted after the game," she stated.

Barb's greatest thrill as a cheerleader was the win over North Dakota State University last year for the conference championship, and her greatest disappointment was losing in the finals of the NCAA-Midwest Regional championship last spring.

According to the head cheer-

leader, a cheerleader's greatest rewards are the feeling that you have tried, seeing the students excited, joyous reactions from students and "the ability to work with a good squad like this year's squad."



↑ Apprehensively, Barb Fiala, Jackrabbit head cheerleader is surveying the action during the State University-Western Colorado football game. Ms. Fiala has been a cheerleader the past three years with this being her first year as head cheerleader.

Players of the week

A pair of seniors from Minnesota earned Player of the Week honors at State University, following the Jacks 21-21 tie with Augustana College.

Gordy Lofquist, a 6-2, 255-pound defensive tackle from Winona, Minn., and Mike Doty, a 6-0, 200-pound slotback from West Concord, Minn., were chosen by the coaching staff for the weekly honors.

Lofquist had eight assisted and eight unassisted tackles and continually put pressure on the Augie quarterbacks. "He just did a great job," defensive line coach Connie Hellerich said. "He is really consistent every week. He has great speed for a defensive tackle and has fine quickness."

Doty had his best game of the season, according to head coach John Gregory. He ran for 25 yards in three carries and hauled in seven passes for 96 yards and one touchdown. He also kicked three extra points.

"We were very happy with Mike's effort," Gregory said. "This was his best game and he did an outstanding job of running, blocking, receiving and kicking. He did it all and did it all well."

FRONT PAGE NEWS

INDEX Stationers

NOW FEATURES The Best in Paperbacks and Magazines

Take a Closer



at what INDEX has for you

Educating,

Entertaining

For the The Entire Family

310 MAIN AVENUE
BROOKINGS, S. D. 57006



Women's varsity volleyball begins

State University's women's volleyball team will begin its season with a trip to Dakota State College Thursday, Oct. 11. Last year the team placed second in the state meet and traveled to the Region Six Tourney. This year's team is essentially the same squad with only two members lost plus a new coach, Ruth Marske, replacing Sue Yeager.

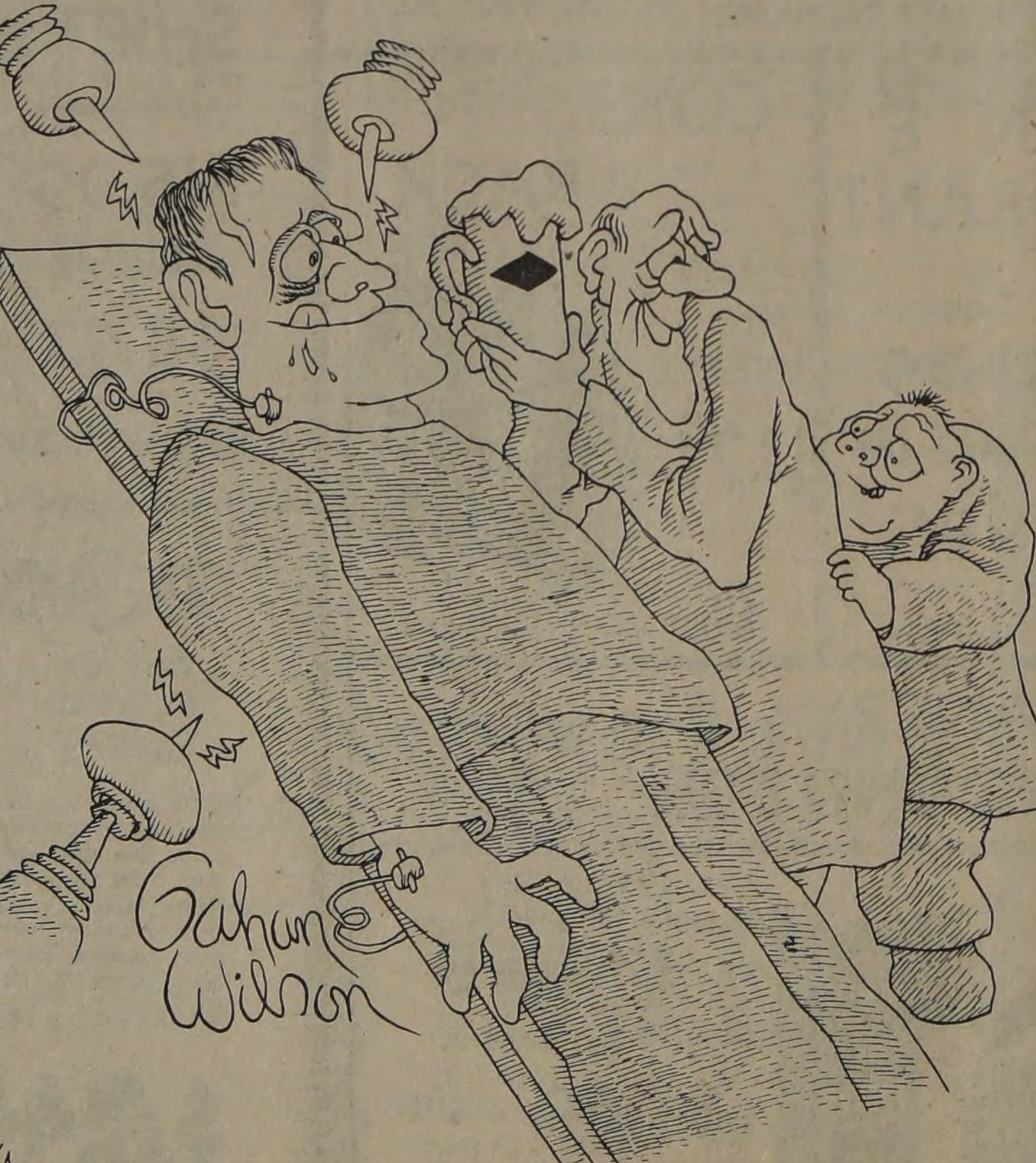
Miss Marske has 16 players working out with the squad and will travel with both an "A" and "B" team. "We're expecting a good season," she said. "We have a lot of girls back from last year and should field a strong team."

In looking at the competition that the team will face this year, Miss Marske says it will be tough, but she will have the team work through the season with the state meet as its goal.

Returning from last year and listed on this year's "A" team roster are Edna Woodworth, Paula Pace and Pat Dobratz, Patti Groseth, and Cindy Parker. The rest of the "A" team either saw limited action last year or is new to the team.

After the Dakota State match, the Bunnies will host two home contests, Augustana on the 15th and Sioux Falls College on the 18th. All home games will start at 6 p.m.

1973 women's volley ball schedule:
Oct. 11 at Dakota State
Oct. 15 AUGUSTANA
Oct. 18 SIOUX FALLS COLLEGE
Oct. 23 at Mt. Marty
Oct. 26 at Aberdeen-triangular



"AND THIS STEIN OF ERWIN BELT BEER GIVES HIM A REASON TO LIVE!"

HOBO DAY SPECIAL
at the
SHOWBOAT BALLROOM
Lake Benton, Minn.
ANOTHER BIG NICKEL BEER NIGHT!!!
Saturday October 20
PABST BLUE RIBBON ON TAP
5° A Glass
From 8:30 P.M. to 9:30 P.M.
Lots of 50's Rock n Roll
with the
POOR BOYS
Admission ONLY \$1.50

Holiday PRICES GOOD OCT. 18 THROUGH OCT. 24, 1973
DEER HUNTERS



Save!

ALL HUNTING SUPPLIES AT DISCOUNT PRICES AT HOLIDAY

Holiday
PRECISION MADE
CENTER FIRE RIFLE CARTRIDGES

- BOX OF 20 170 SP 32 SPECIAL \$3⁸⁸
- BOX OF 20 150 SP 30-30 WINCHESTER \$3⁸⁸
- BOX OF 20 170 SP 30-30 WINCHESTER \$3⁸⁸
- BOX OF 20 100 PSP 243 WINCHESTER \$4⁴⁴
- BOX OF 20 160 SP 270 WINCHESTER \$4⁸⁸
- BOX OF 20 150 PSP 30-06 SPRINGFIELD \$4⁸⁸
- BOX OF 20 180 SP 30-06 SPRINGFIELD \$4⁸⁸
- BOX OF 20 180 SP 303 BRITISH \$4⁸⁸
- BOX OF 20 180 SP 308 WINCHESTER \$4⁸⁸

Plus Many More Specials On Hunting Equipment.

7X 35MM BINOCULARS
Center focus glasses & case \$16⁹⁹

VACUUM BOTTLE
20-oz. stainless steel unbreakable bottle. \$10⁸⁸

6TH.AVE. & 6TH. ST. BROOKINGS, SOUTH DAKOTA

INTRAMURAL CALENDAR

Bruce Hoffman pitched a no-hitter in leading his AGR Jocks past the Gas House Gang 1-0 in the finals of the intramural fast-pitch softball tournament. AGR defeated the Bad Apples 8-7 to get into final round play, and Gas House Gang defeated Hitter's Delight 6-2 for its championship berth.

Members of the winning AGR team include Bruce Hoffman, Tom Scott, Barry Kruger, Steve De Hoogh, Bill Struck, Gary Lambert, Bryan Peters, Rod Grasser, Royce Pittsberger, Tom Thaden, Tim Holtquist, Dale Mueller, Mark Cooper, and Gary Schwartz.

The Gas House Gang included Jim Omand, Gary Bosanko, Dick Hollusen, Tim Engler, Warren Nelson, Mark Frederickson, Rob Wallner, Bill Donovan, Ed Deuder, Steve Palmer, Tom Engler, Barry Linquist, and Mike Losey.

The intramural slow pitch softball tournament will be completed this week.

Entry blanks will soon be available for intramural co-ed volleyball. This sport consists of three men and three women playing on each team at all times during the entire contest.

Girls interested in playing volleyball should start forming their teams for the coming season. Team rosters have to be in the I.M. office by Oct. 19. One new rule implemented this year allows only three HPER majors to be playing at one time. Managers should take this into consideration when forming their teams.

Jill Noyes is one of the finalists in the Women's I.M. tennis tournament, defeating Linda Lee, 10-6.



Jack golf squad

Bottom, left to right: Jim Uken, Brookings; Kevin Gallagher, Sioux Falls; Bill Scholten, Brookings; Dennis Rans, Springfield, Minn. Back row, left to right: Paul Brynteson, coach; Monte Bechtold, Mission; Gary Neuroth, Beresford; Mike Calvert, Watertown; Scott Hardie, Clear Lake. Not pictured is Tom Schott, Mitchell.

Golf team finishes 1973 fall season

BY J.T. FEY
Associate Sports Editor
State University's golf squad finished up their season on a sour stroke at the NCC Golf Tournament held in Sioux City Oct. 5-6.

The Jackrabbits finished seventh out of the eight NCC teams in the 72 hole contest played at the Green Valley golf course. North Dakota State University won the tournament with a total of 954, Augustana and the University of Northern Iowa tied for second place, each team with 967 strokes. State University's total for the two-day event was 1015, beating out only Morningside with 1041.

"Everyone on the team was quite disappointed with our performance at Green Valley," said Coach Paul Brynteson. "Jim Uken played good golf, but the other members of the team slipped a bit from past outings this season. It was very windy on Friday and rained all day Saturday, but Uken did not seem to be bothered by it as much as the other players."

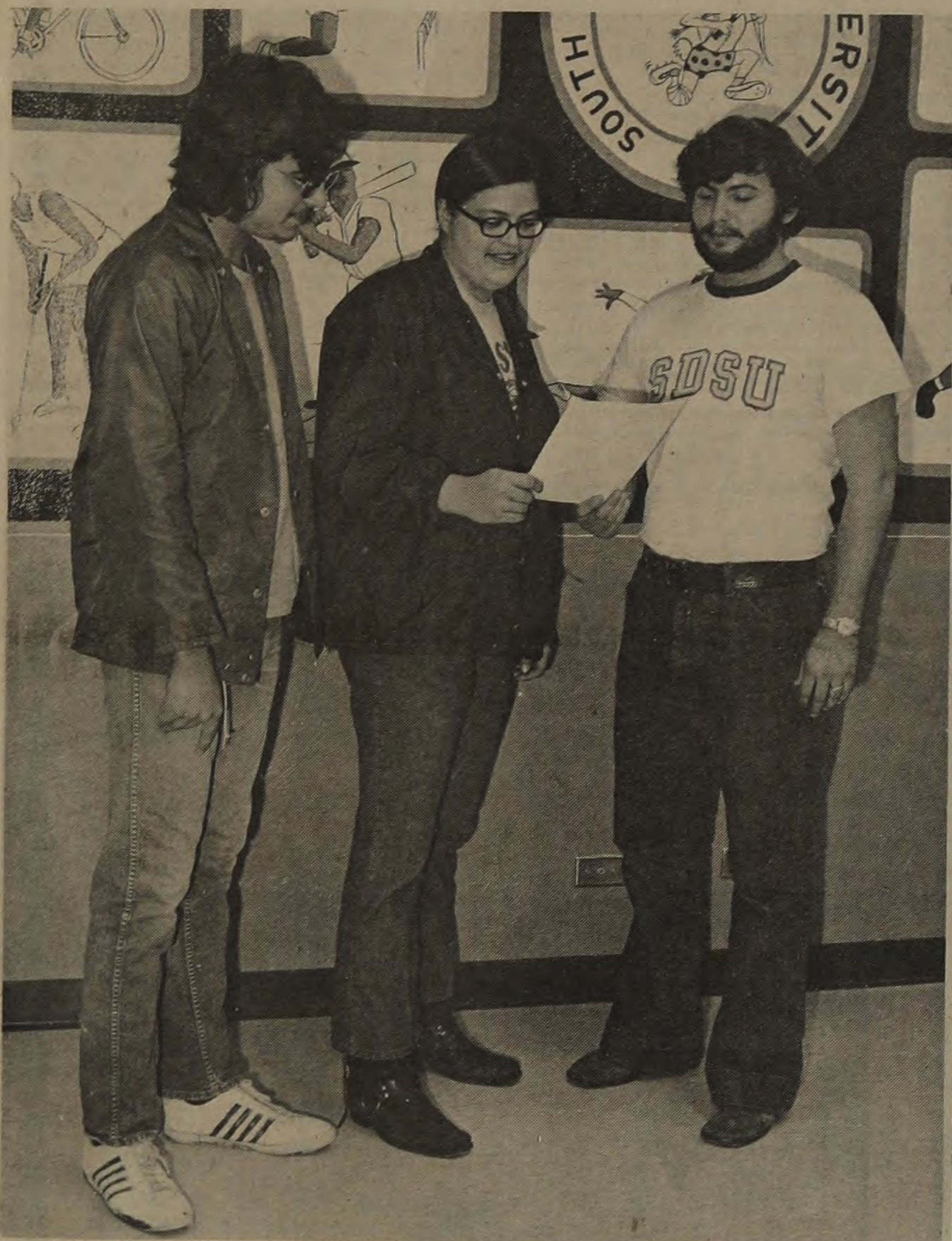
Uken was the highest finishing State University linksman, totaling 246 strokes for eleventh place.

Phil Strand from Augustana was the medalist for the tournament, firing a 228. Second ended in a two-pway tie between John Bibelheimer of North Dakota State University and Bob Freeburg of Mankato State College. Both men completed the 72 holes with 233.

Order of finish for the State University team: Uken-246, Bill Scholten-253, Kevin Gallagher-257, Dennis Rans-261, and Tom Schott-269. Scott's total, being

the highest, is not figured into the final total.

Brynteson plans to have his team put away their clubs until January and February when they will work indoors, preparing for the spring season. The 'Rabbit team will compete in tournaments at the University of Nebraska, Iowa State, Honeywell Intercollegiate Tournament held in Minneapolis, and the School of Mines Tournament held in Rapid City. They will also be involved in several duals, triangulars and quadrangulars.



Award given

Mark Mehlhaff, intramural commissioner of officials, presents a certificate to Mary Pat Liepelt honoring her for being the first known woman intramural umpire in the nation. Brooks Taylor, left, intramural publicity director and Collegian sports editor looks on.

Ms. Liepelt awarded

Mary Pat Liepelt, sophomore from Tripp was recently honored by the Intramural Council by being the first known woman intramural softball umpire in the nation. Ms. Liepelt umpired men's intramural fast-pitch softball games this fall. She is an active participant in all

women's varsity and intramural sports. Two years ago she was voted on the South Dakota Women's All-State softball team for her outstanding play on the Sioux Falls Locke Electric state women's champion softball team.



HOBO DAY HOT SPOT

The 'MAIN'
21 Club

RESEARCH

Thousands of Topics
\$2.75 per page
Send for your up-to-date, 160-page, mail order catalog. Enclose \$1.00 to cover postage (delivery time is 1 to 2 days).
RESEARCH ASSISTANCE, INC.
11941 WILSHIRE BLVD., SUITE #2
LOS ANGELES, CALIF. 90025
(213) 477-8474 or 477-5493
Our research material is sold for research assistance only.



insuring your life guarantees your family their chance.

That's why it's called life insurance.

Let's get together. Soon.
Tom Johnson Agency
rm. 209 Bartling blg.
Brookings, S.D.
phone off. 692-6608
res. 693-3575



AMERICAN FAMILY INSURANCE
AUTO HOME HEALTH LIFE
MEMBER OF AMERICAN FAMILY LIFE GROUP
MADISON, WISCONSIN 53701

Rodeo team second

Hampered by injuries to top competitors—John Baltezare, and Monty Melvin, the State University men's rodeo team met rough going at the University of Wisconsin at Platteville rodeo, Oct. 6-7. The State University women's team finished a close second behind Black Hills State College (BHS). The women's team finished with 187 points, 13 behind BHS. Susann White, sophomore, finished third in barrel racing and fifth in goat tying. Karen Lentz, sophomore, and Kim Risse, freshman, came in third and fourth, respectively, in goat tying. In barrel racing, State University cowgirls Teri Sutton, sophomore, and Sara Sutton, freshman, tied for fifth. State University cowboy Monty Neiffer, junior, was runner-up for all-around cowboy honors.



Need a tune-up? If you do it this winter it will be ready to ride when you want it next spring. We can even store your bike all winter. We're a winter home for worn-down bikes

The Bike Shop

hrs. 4-6 692-4968 614 1st Ave.

Wilson's



GO JACKS, GO!

Only \$1.50

We grow our own Hort Club

Center's future uncertain

Dakota Dome under fire

Controversy is developing on the campus of the University of South Dakota (USD) over the planned \$8.8 million physical education center called the "Dakota Dome."

Some USD students are beginning to question the need for the giant dome, which is being proposed by Carl Miller, chairman of the Department of Health, Physical Education and Athletics.

Miller originally proposed the dome during the summer of 1972, when he believed that it would be built for \$3.5 million, which was to come from funds donated by alumni. Somehow the price shot up within a year to over \$8.8 million, and Miller is now requesting \$5.2 million in state funds for the project.

USD ALUMNI are leading the drive to raise the \$3.6-plus million, as well as being the largest single group of contributors.

Miller said over \$2 million has been pledged to the drive already, although only \$200,000 is in cash contributions. USD alumni are leading the drive to raise money from outside contributors.

The dome will contain a center core capable of holding a football field, basketball court, tennis courts and many other facilities on an alternate basis. The building also would hold a swimming pool, classrooms, locker rooms, office and 13,000 seats for spectators.

Around the dome a park is to be landscaped. It would be planted with trees and platted for athletic facilities such as football fields, a baseball field for intercollegiate competition, tennis courts, a soccer field and a riding ring for equestrians.

These outside facilities are not included in the \$8.8 million price tag.

The land on which the dome and park will lie already has cost the school more than \$200,000, according to Norris Erickson, director of the physical plant at USD. Landscaping, he said, will run in the neighborhood of \$40,000 to \$50,000. No cost projections have been made for the other outdoor practice facilities proposed in the long-range plan.

ED GRIFFIN, a Sioux Falls architect, indicated that the \$8.8 million price was predicted on the cost of construction of one year ago. "There's been a considerable amount of inflation since then," he said.

One USD professor said that with the current rate of inflation the dome could, by the time it is built, cost one-third more, or about \$13.5 million.

Miller said he believes the high cost of the project is somewhat misrepresented. He maintains that the \$5.2 million he is requesting from the state is equal, with the inflationary index taken into consideration, to the \$3.8 million given to State University to build their HPER center.

Miller said the dome could make money by housing the "big-name concerts," drawing from the 300,000 people who live in the "Golden Triangle" within 100 miles of Vermillion.

Gretchen Lord, Volante (USD student newspaper) editor, disagrees with Miller's suggestion that the dome would be self-supporting. "Concerts in the 13,000-seat structure would not be feasible," she said.

SHE SAID that one intra-university memo suggested that the dome would have to bring in an audience of 6,000 for a concert "just to break even."

USD students are basically objecting to the size and cost of the construction. They are also questioning the approach the university has taken toward the project and say Miller should have an alternative plan if the legislature will not meet his request for more than \$5.2 million.

Two USD student senators, Doug Fosheim and Craig Steensland, introduced a motion before the USD Student Senate last Wednesday which calls for a vote of the school's student body and faculty on the Dakota Dome.

The results of that proposal are not known at this time.

Fosheim explained that the resolution would offer three alternatives to the students: the dome, an athletic facility on a smaller scale than the dome or no new facility.

THE PROPOSAL reveals one basic objection to the dome that many students and faculty

members have. They say an athletic facility is necessary, but an \$8.8 million dome is not.

The armory which now houses the athletic program at USD was built in 1928 when the school's enrollment was only 1,000. The school now has almost 5,000 registered students the the armory, if full, would only house half of them.

Fosheim said he also would propose a poll of the faculty on the question of the Dakota Dome. On Oct. 1, at a general faculty meeting, about 100 faculty members voted on a resolution to build the dome. The faculty passed the proposal with a 75 per cent favorable vote, according to Fosheim. Opponents of the dome questioned the vote, contending that less than half the faculty members were present.

Tim Schreiner, Volante news editor, says "A lot of people

high up in the administration are against the proposal. They are not willing to say so openly because they are afraid for their jobs."

Ms. Lord and Schreiner said they are not attempting to use the Volante to single-handedly stop the dome project. Schreiner said, "We are trying to make sure the right questions get asked about the building before it's built."

"Until these questions are answered," said Ms. Lord, "at least one of the editors will remain in a position which cannot be said to be unalterably opposed to the Dome."

LAST SPRING, a new student party, known as the Peoples Party ran a congressional delegation for the Student Senate. The party, which received 40 per cent of the vote, had as one of its main planks opposition to the dome.

Schreiner said he believes the best indication of the lack of support for the dome lies in the fact that no student has ever approached him to say that he is enthused about the idea. "But I've been approached by a lot of them who said they were against it," he concluded.

Dennis Eaton, a student senator, said, "I don't think the dome will add anything to the university."

But at the same time, many students and faculty are in favor of the dome. Lee Harris, business manager for the Student Association, said, "I think the dome would offer something very beneficial to the school."

Paula Nepl, a physical education major, said, "We really need a new facility. I think we need one the size of the Dakota Dome."

MILLER REMAINS steadfastly in favor of the dome.

"We're moving into a recreational ethic, a physical culture," he said. "This kind of facility would be a boon to all the students, to the school, and the community and the state."

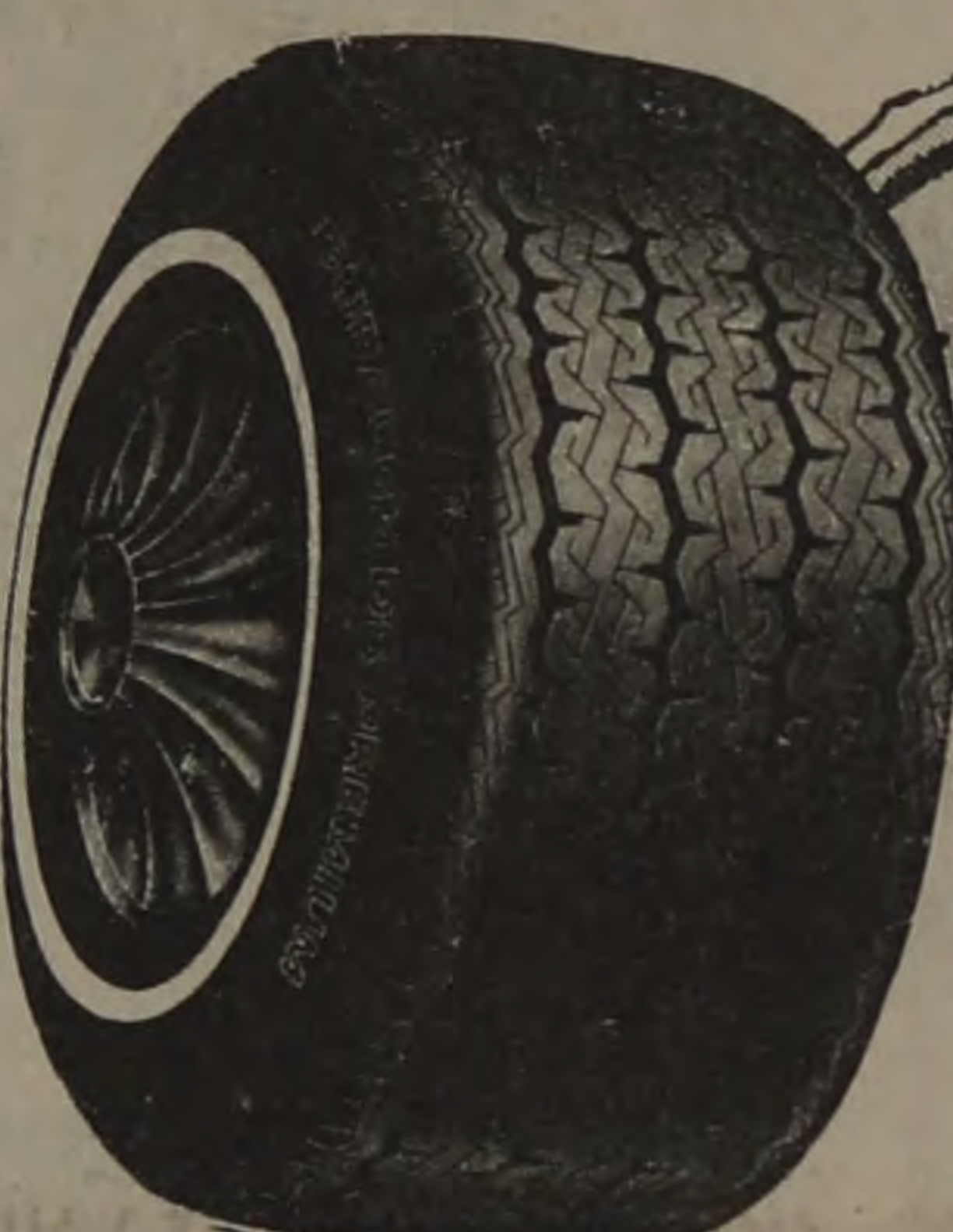
The plans for the dome itself are not final. Last week soil samples were taken to determine how deep the dome could be anchored in the ground.

Erickson said the estimated cost of maintaining the building would be 50 cents per square foot or \$175,000 annually.

But there are still more questions left unanswered: the university is facing a tight squeeze on heating fuel. How will it adequately heat the new facility? Why should the dome be placed on a priority list ahead of the medical and law schools? Will it truly be used for recreational and intramural purposes or controlled by athletics only? And who will pay the high cost of maintenance each year?

Shop Farm Home & Fleet

For



**NYLON CORD DURALON®
DS PREMIUM***

PASSENGER TIRES

Designed, engineered and built to provide a new concept in Premium tire performance. With its new wrap-around tread, special Super Durex rubber compound and full 4-ply Super Strength Nylon Cord Construction, the DS Premium® has set new standards for safety, mileage and skid-resistance. Its deeper tread complements the most modern, most advanced tread patterns. The thicker the tread, the greater the mileage potential (other things being equal). This tread is substantially thicker than the old DS Premium®. Construction: Four Full Body Piles. Here's the time honored way to build tires: 4 full body piles crosscrossed from the kind of structural strength you find in steel bridges and modern skyscrapers.

**DURALON
TIRES**



**Dura-Start®
BATTERIES**

heavy duty tractor
SEALED CHARGE

extra heavy duty
SEALED CHARGE

PRO-RATE WARRANTY

FREE 90 DAY REPLACEMENT
If the battery is defective and will not hold a charge.

**"DUREX®"
ANTI-FREEZE & SUMMER COOLANT**

Permanent Ethylene Glycol Type Mix 50-50 with water, gives guaranteed protection to 34° below. Conforms to U.S. Government Specifications. Will not boil away. Prevents corrosion.

CHECK OUT OUR LOW PRICES ON OUR LARGE SUPPLY!

Running's
FARM, HOME & FLEET SUPPLY
THE AREA'S LARGEST MOST COMPLETE FAMILY SHOPPING CENTER

Page 1

U. S. POSTAL SERVICE
STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION
(Act of August 12, 1970. Section 3685, Title 39, United States Code)

1. TITLE OF PUBLICATION SDSU Collegian	SEE INSTRUCTIONS ON PAGE 2 (REVERSE)
2. DATE OF FILING 9-28-73	
3. FREQUENCY OF ISSUE each Wednesday of every month during school year, semi monthly during June, July, Aug.	
4. LOCATION OF KNOWN OFFICE OF PUBLICATION (Street, city, county, state, ZIP code) (Not printers) 212 Pugsley Union, South Dakota State University, Brookings, SD 57006	
5. LOCATION OF THE HEADQUARTERS OR GENERAL BUSINESS OFFICES OF THE PUBLISHERS (Not printers) 212 Pugsley Union, South Dakota State University, Brookings, SD 57006	
6. NAMES AND ADDRESSES OF PUBLISHER, EDITOR, AND MANAGING EDITOR	
PUBLISHER (Name and address) Students' Association, Pugsley Union, SDSU, Brookings, SD 57006	
EDITOR (Name and address) Cindy Eikamp, R. R. 1, Box 5, Brookings, SD 57006	
MANAGER EDITOR (Name and address) Tim Hinkley, Brookings, SD 57006	
7. OWNER (If owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and also immediately thereunder the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, the names and addresses of the individual owners must be given. If owned by a partnership or other unincorporated firm, its name and address, as well as that of each individual must be given.)	
NAME	ADDRESS
Students' Association Inc. (this is a non-profit corp.) no stockholders	Pugsley Union, SDSU, Brookings, SD 57006
8. KNOWN BONDHOLDERS, MORTGAGEES, AND OTHER SECURITY HOLDERS OWNING OR HOLDING 1 PERCENT OR MORE OF TOTAL AMOUNT OF BONDS, MORTGAGES OR OTHER SECURITIES (If there are none, so state)	
NAME	ADDRESS
NONE	
9. FOR OPTIONAL COMPLETION BY PUBLISHERS MAILING AT THE REGULAR RATES (Section 132.121, Postal Service Manual)	
39 U. S. C. 3626 provides in pertinent part: "No person who would have been entitled to mail matter under former section 4359 of this title shall mail such matter at the rates provided under this subsection unless he files annually with the Postal Service a written request for permission to mail matter at such rates."	
In accordance with the provisions of this statute, I hereby request permission to mail the publication named in item 1 at the reduced postage rates presently authorized by 39 U. S. C. 3626.	
(Signature and title of editor, publisher, business manager, or owner)	
10. FOR COMPLETION BY NONPROFIT ORGANIZATIONS AUTHORIZED TO MAIL AT SPECIAL RATES (Section 132.122, Postal Manual) (Check one)	
The purpose, function, and nonprofit status of this organization and the exempt status for Federal income tax purposes	Have not changed during preceding 12 months <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Have changed during preceding 12 months <input type="checkbox"/> (If changed, publisher must submit explanation of change with this statement.)
11. EXTENT AND NATURE OF CIRCULATION	AVERAGE NO. COPIES EACH ISSUE DURING PRECEDING 12 MONTHS
A. TOTAL NO. COPIES PRINTED (Net Press Run)	7,500
B. PAID CIRCULATION	6,700
1. SALES THROUGH DEALERS AND CARRIERS, STREET VENDORS AND COUNTER SALES	6,600
2. MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS	400
C. TOTAL PAID CIRCULATION	7,000
D. FREE DISTRIBUTION BY MAIL, CARRIER OR OTHER MEANS	400
1. SAMPLES, COMPLIMENTARY, AND OTHER FREE COPIES	100
2. COPIES DISTRIBUTED TO NEWS AGENTS, BUT NOT SOLD	
E. TOTAL DISTRIBUTION (Sum of C and D)	7,400
F. OFFICE USE, LEFT-OVER, UNACCOUNTED, SPOILED AFTER PRINTING	100
G. TOTAL (Sum of E & F—should equal net press run shown in A)	7,500
(Signature of editor, publisher, business manager, or owner)	
I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete.	

PS Form 3526 July 1971

Come See What

Has To Show You

Mr. D

High Fashion need not be expensive

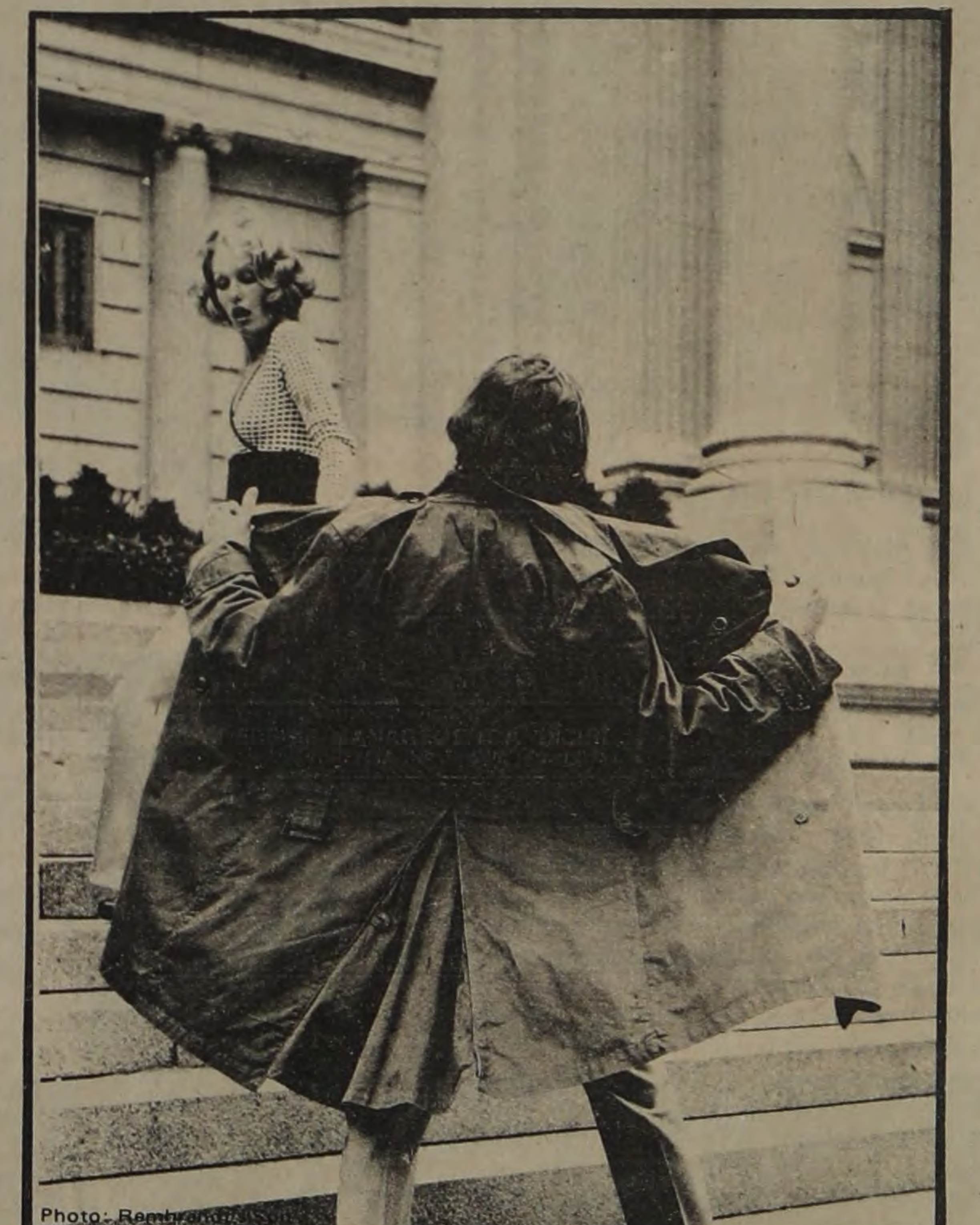


Photo: Rembrandt

See Our Top and Bottom Coordinates

Plaid Pants	+	Plaid Sport Coat	=	Suit
\$ 20 ⁰⁰	+	\$ 30 ⁰⁰	=	\$ 50 ⁰⁰

also Plaid Coats + Plain Pants
Plain Coats + Plaid Pants
All With Matching Bow Ties

416 main ave. Brookings s. dak.

Humanities grant awarded

Eight programs, most to take place near Brookings, were funded last month by the South Dakota Committee on the Humanities. The programs are aimed at citizens and are designed to inject humanistic background and thinking into discussions about educational issues.

The Committee has received a grant of \$165,000 from the National Endowment for the Humanities in Washington, D.C. Under the theme "Education in a Changing Rural Society," it will work to involve the academic humanist and the adult public in a dialogue on public policy issues.

Programs funded include: "Dialogue on Higher Education," sponsored by United Ministries at State University, \$10,685. A series of six 90-minute television programs dealing with issues in higher education to be aired over the state educational network. Howard B. Smith is project director.

"Value Impacts in Education," sponsored by CENCOAD at Augustana College, Sioux Falls, \$5,800. A process to provide dialogue on educational

issues in rural communities in southeastern South Dakota. E.W. Mueller is project director.

"Citizens State," sponsored by Statewide Educational Services at the University of South Dakota, Vermillion, \$5,790. A three-day seminar with discussions on issues in elementary and secondary education. Ronald E. Helwig is project director.

"Education and the Elderly in South Dakota," sponsored by Dakota Wesleyan University, Mitchell, \$3,610. A two-day conference to consider how educational institutions can serve the large and growing number of persons 65 and older. Mr. and Mrs. Michael Turchen are project directors.

"Fall Think-In: Robert Theobald," sponsored by the Spearfish Humanities Committee, the Rapid City Bicentennial Committee and the State Bicentennial Commission, \$2,300. The program will involve presentations by Theobald and local humanists in Spearfish and Rapid City. Project directors are Arnie Stenseth, executive director of the State Bicentennial Commission and Jo Marie Ruddell, Black Hills State

College.

"Conference on Intellectual Freedom," sponsored by the South Dakota Library Association, \$2,172. Programs on freedom of expression in Madison, Spearfish and Aberdeen. Jay Paulukonis, head librarian at Dakota State College, will be project director.

"Rural Life Forum" sponsored by Huron College, \$8,825.

A series of four symposia on the theme "The Rural Revolution and Values in Education." David Nichols, assistant professor of history at Huron

College, is project director.

"Issues Facing Rural South Dakota Schools," sponsored by Lake Preston Public Schools, \$1,430. A 12-week series of lectures with B.J. Gottsleben as project director.

This is the Committee's second year of operation. It funded more than 35 programs last year, according to John W. Whalen, executive director.

Anyone interested in participating in the program can write him at Box 35, University Station, Brookings.

Jack Rabbit editor describes '74 plans

The editor of the Jack Rabbit says that the 1974 yearbook will place more emphasis on people than in past years. "On a campus with 6,000 students, it's hard for a yearbook to stay in contact with each individual, but we hope to make the '74 book something every student can see as belonging to him," Roger King, editor, said.

"We have gone through a few changes," King said in reference to the consolidation of the Jack Rabbit and Collegian. "In fact, the Jack Rabbit editorial staff consists of only two people: Eileen Dailey, the assistant editor and myself," he said.

Staff writers, photographers and artists work for both the Jack Rabbit and Collegian.

Last year, Student Publications signed a five year contract with Taylor Publishing Company, Dallas, Tex., for printing the book. "The long term contract will save us a lot of money and enable us to print enough books for every student," King said.

King and Cindy Eikamp, Collegian editor, will give a presentation on the combining of publications staffs at the Associated Collegiate Press Convention in Chicago, Nov. 1-3.

Ms. Dailey, Julie Meyer, publications business manager; and Bruce Stevens, advertising manager, will also attend the convention.

ET CETERA

Ron Hudson, popular and classical guitarist, will be at State University Oct. 23-24 for a concert and discussions on his life and music.

On Tuesday, Oct. 23 at 1:30 p.m., Hudson will meet with music students and the general public in Rotunda E to talk about his music. On Oct. 23, at the Memorial Art Center Auditorium, he will speak on his life and music. That evening at 7 in the Harvey Dunn Gallery at the Memorial Art Center, Hudson will present a free concert.

The first student art exhibit of the year is open to the public now through Oct. 26 at State University. The exhibit is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday on the second floor of the Administration Building.

Any student may submit original poems for National Poetry Press competition.

The deadline for submission of manuscripts is Nov. 5. The entries should be typed on individual sheets. Each entry should include name, home and college addresses and the name of the English instructor.

There are no limitations on form or theme, however, due to space limitations the Board of Judges prefers shorter works.

Send poems to the Office of the Press, National Poetry Press, 3210 Selby Avenue, Los Angeles, Calif. 90034.

Major General Kenneth L. Tallman, director of personnel plans for the U.S. Air Force, will be a featured speaker at the annual Air Force ROTC "Dining Out" at State University Wednesday, Oct. 24.

Tallman, who has done considerable work with the POW update program, will speak to members of the Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight, both student ROTC organizations, and members of the Aerospace Studies faculty.

A native of Omaha, Tallman has earned the Legion of Merit, Air Force Commendation Medal, and Distinguished Service Medal during his career.

Dance club members and other interested students may attend a free workshop Oct. 25, at 3:30 p.m.

Ms. Marilyn Richardson, head of the dance program at State University, said the Masters Class Workshop will be presented to student dancers in an effort to teach and entertain.

Moir and Paula Jackson, seniors at the University of Utah will feature aspects of modern dance and mime. The couple plans to establish a touring company in Sioux Falls.

The workshop will be in the dance studio of the Physical Education Center.

The spring 1973 issue of the Calliope, the student publication of poetry and prose, is available for 50 cents in the English Department office.

Contributions and staff are needed for the Fall issue. Anyone interested should contact Pat Lassele or Debby Jones, or the English Department.

Applications can be made for the 1974 Schultz-Werth Award to the office of Vice President Harold Bailey. The award is available only to seniors.

The \$500 Schultz-Werth Award was established by Mr. and Mrs. T.W. Schultz to be given to the senior student or students judged by the committee to have submitted an outstanding paper or research report. The finished paper must be submitted by April 1, 1974.

Students in the fields of math and science who would be interested in a Peace Corps College Degree Program can write to the program of the same name, 112 Hartwell Hall, SUC Brockport, Brockport, New York, 14420. The program lasts 15 months and is geared towards training volunteers who have finished the equivalent of a two year program, 60 credits, with enough hours in math or science to finish in four semesters. Graduates minor in French and receive a Bachelor's Degree and provisional New York State Teacher Certification. Teachers are then stationed overseas as Peace Corps volunteers for two years. Teachers are currently being stationed in Francophone Africa, especially Zaire, the former Belgian Congo.

World Campus Afloat: Join Us!



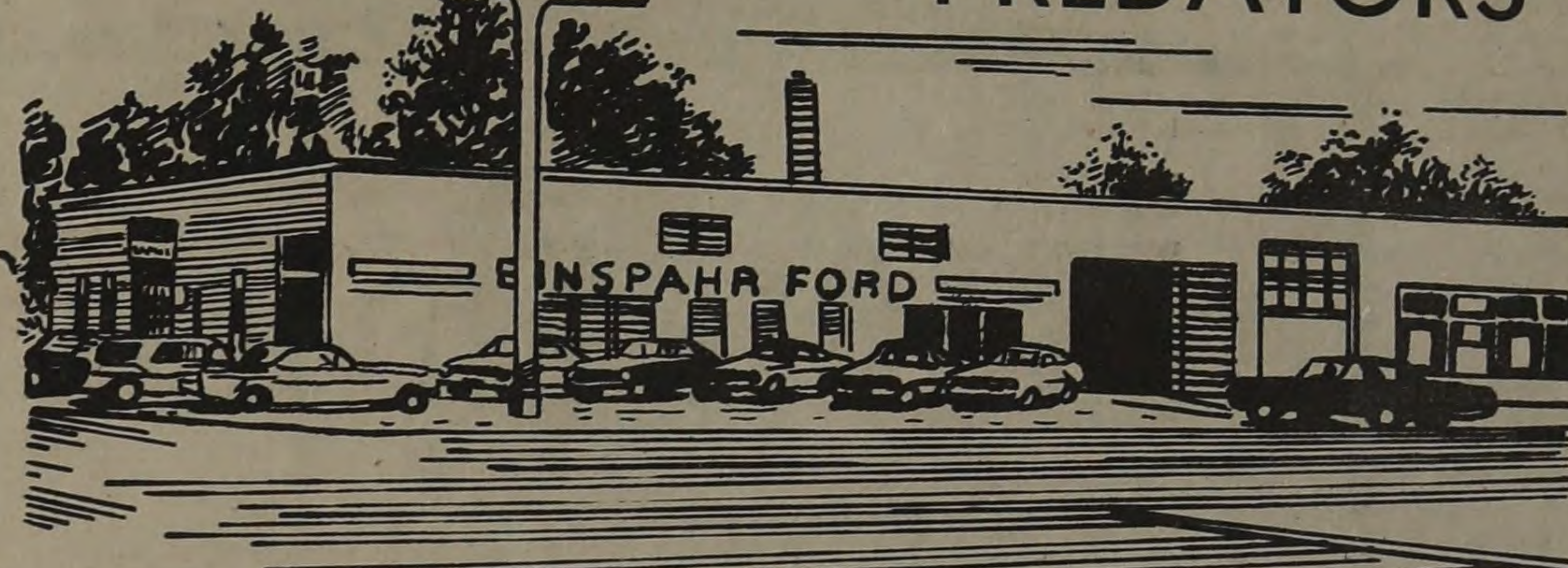
Sails each September & February.

This is the way you've always wanted to learn... and should. Combine accredited study with a fascinating semester of travel to Africa, Australasia, the Orient, and the Americas. Over 8500 students from 450 colleges have already participated. Financial aid is available. Write now for free catalog:

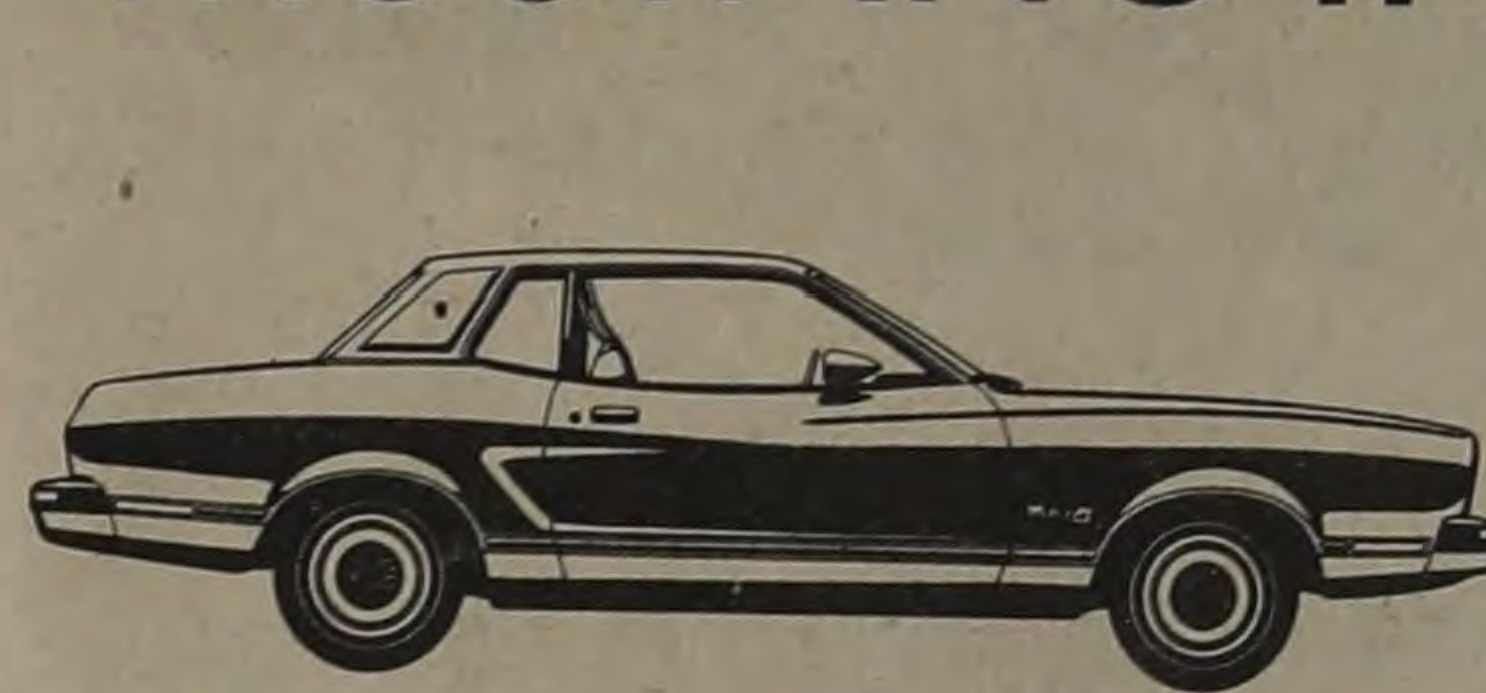
WCA, Chapman College
Box 1000, Orange, CA 92666

AT THE SIGN OF THE "JACK"

WE SAY
GO BIG BLUE!
BEAT THE
PREDATORS!



MUSTANG II — All New



Mustang II GHIA



Mustang II MACH I

Build your own type Sports Economy Car. For once you can take a small car from its basics (\$2895⁰⁰ base price Excl. Transportation) to a small luxury car over \$4000⁰⁰. See for yourself at EINSPAHR FORD.

FORDS

- 71 T-BIRD Landau
- 71 Torino 4 Dr.
- 71 LTD H.T.
- 70 Maverick
- 69 LTD H.T.
- 69 Country Sedan Wag.
- 68 Gal. 500 4 Dr.
- 68 Gal. 500 4 Dr.
- 67 Ford Wagon
- 67 Mustang H.T.
- 65 Ford Custom 4 Dr.
- 60 T-Bird

GENERAL MOTERS

- 70 Buick Skylark
- 69 Chev. Delair 4 Dr.
- 69 Pontiac GTO
- 69 Impala H.T.
- 68 Chev. Nova
- 67 Pontiac
- 64 Buick Elec. 225
- 62 Chevy II

MERCURYS

- 73 Comet 2 Dr.
- 71 Comet 4 Dr.
- 70 Marquis 4 Dr.
- 70 Cyclone H.T.
- 69 Marader H.T.
- 67 Parklane 4 Dr.

OTHER

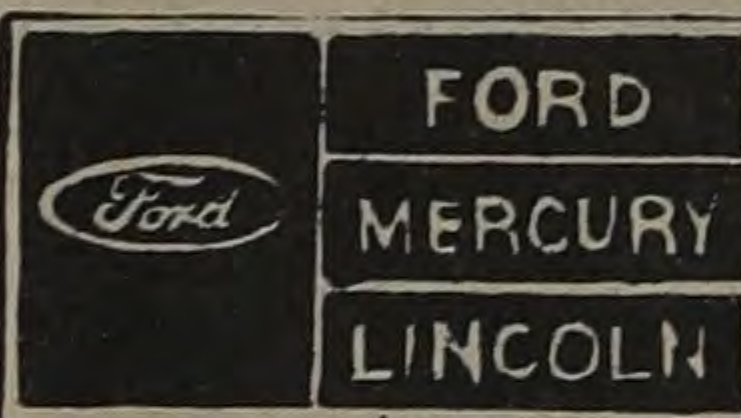
- 69 Ciata Convert.
- 69 Dodge Wagon
- 68 Dodge Coronet H.T.

TRUCKS

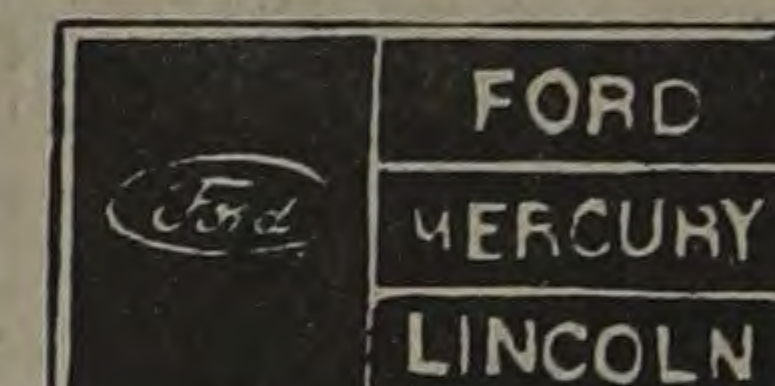
- 70 F-100 XLT
- 70 F-100
- 69 F-350 Chasis & Cab
- 65 Econ. Pickup (x-tra sharp)
- 60 GMC 3/4 Ton
- 59 Chev 1/2 Ton
- 55 IHC 1 1/2 Ton/Box

Feature-of-The-Week

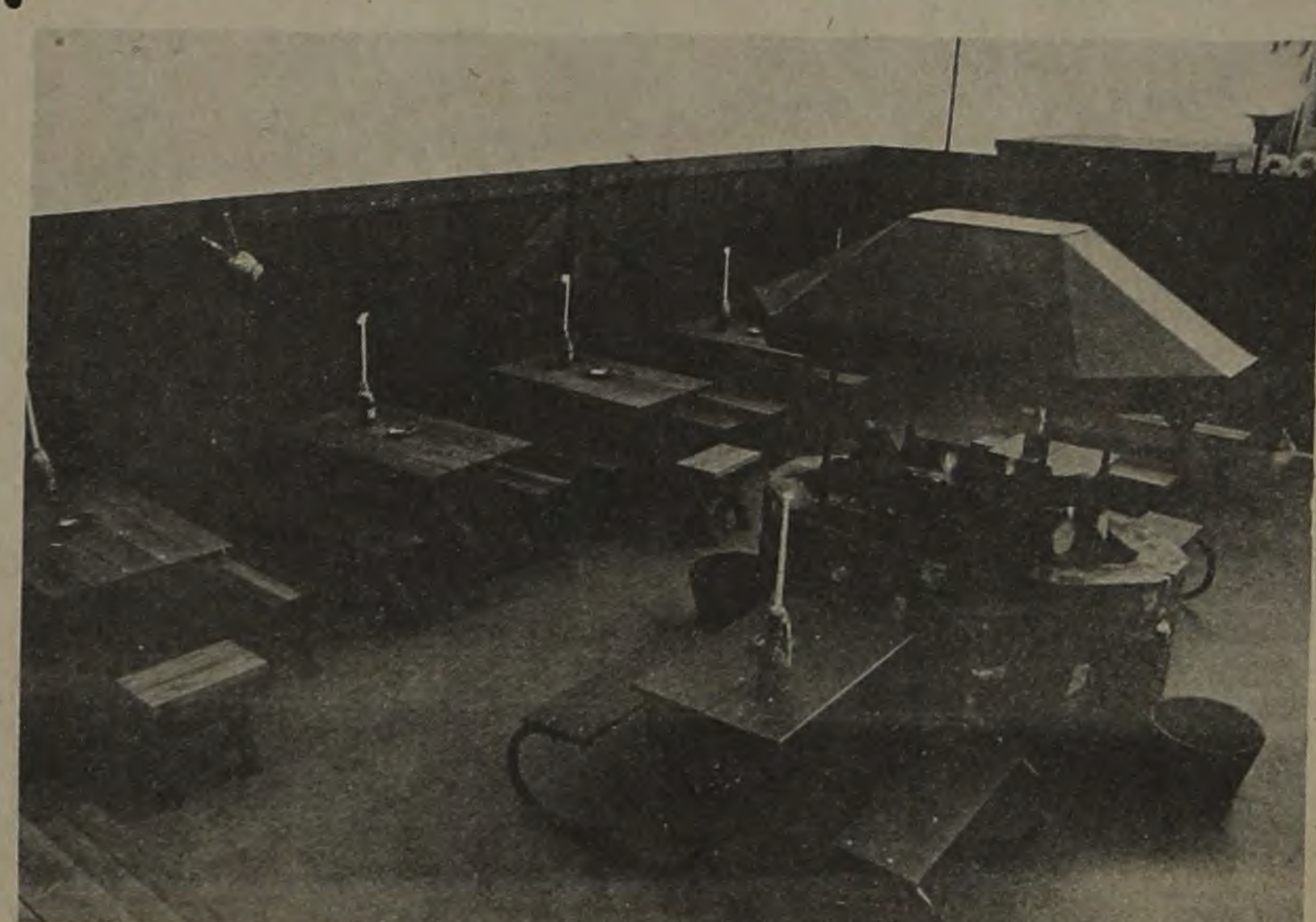
1973 Mark IV
Only 15,000 Miles
\$8295⁰⁰



EINSPAHR FORD
OUR GOAL: "NO UNHAPPY OWNERS."




Jim's Tap & Beer Garden



"HOBO DAY"

at the



Town House
supper club

Coffee & Rolls
8-10

Buffet Lunch
10-1

Dinner - Prime Ribs
5-11

Snacks in the Lounge
8-2

PRE-GAME

FIRE-UP 10-2

GOOD FOOD
GOOD SERVICE
GOOD TIME

TUESDAY NIGHT
HAPPY HOUR
ALL NIGHT

HAPPY HOUR
EVERY NIGHT 5-7

WEEKLY SPECIALS

MON. - Italian Night

TUES. - Stuffed Baked Pork Chops

WED. - Prime Rib

THURS. - Beef Stroganoff

SUNDAYS - Buffet 11-2

8oz. STACKED HAM SANDWICH
AND
A DRINK \$2⁰⁰