

Student Federation meets

Lobbyist's objectives set

At their November meeting on the campus of State University, the Federation of Student Governing Bodies agreed on a final contract with their lobbyist and elected three new Federation officers.

Bryon Meyer was hired to lobby for the Federation concerns for a salary of \$2,200. He will be lobbying for three main issues: a state loan and grant program, continuance of the intern program and the 3.2 beer on campus issue.

KAY JORGENSON, BHSC SA president was elected president of the Federation; Mark Thomas, State University SA president, vice president; and Cliff MacDonald, Federation delegate from SDSM&T, treasurer.

Executive Secretary, Bill Peterson, reported that the Board of Regents had approved the representation for tenure committees that the Federation has proposed. Under this proposal tenure committees will consist of 50 per cent faculty, 30 per cent students and 20 per cent administration.

The Federation also passed

several resolutions. The first states that the Federation will have no opinion either for or against the construction of a state supported facility on any campus unless this body officially votes to do so. This action came about as a result of the consideration of the Dakota Dome at USD.

THE FEDERATION will no longer endorse political candidates. "It's time we get out of political endorsements, and on to higher education," said Stan Heffner, NSC SA president.

Dick Casey, USD SA president, introduced a resolution stating that the Federation would give its vocal and moral support in the efforts of two USD students to challenge the existing housing regulations of USD and the other six state supported institutions.

Casey said, "Since the case was announced, the two defendants have been receiving adverse reactions from the faculty. They are working within the system for change and are being punished for it."

AL LORENZ, State University SA

vice president, submitted a resolution requesting that a strict escort policy replace the manned sign-in aspect of the Regents visitation guidelines. They also requested a "wing-door sign-in" system be maintained to account for visitation traffic.

Bruce Anderson, SDSM&T SA president proposed a resolution to extend visitation days from five to seven days. Hours would be extended to Sunday through Thursday, noon to midnight, and Friday and Saturday, noon to 2 a.m.

THE FEDERATION accepted a proposal from Larry DeHerder USD/S SA president asking the Board of Regents that the feasibility of USD/S be completed no later than Dec. 19, 1973. The study is of the proposed shift of educational programs at USD/S to DSC at Madison.

Dr. John Dawson, director of State University health service, explained to the group the State University health service and insurance programs.

Plans have begun for the legislative meeting of the Federation Jan. 15-16 in Pierre. During this meeting, Federation delegates will meet with various state legislators and discuss the needs of higher education in South Dakota.

THE NEXT Federation meeting will be Dec. 12 at Dakota State College. Finished bills and more details for legislative issues will be presented and a state-wide health service will be discussed.

Wednesday evening, Bill Peterson, Executive Secretary of Federation, met with several State University students for a brief question and answer period.

In response to questioning, Peterson said that the Federation has been criticized for not taking a stand on specific issues.

"But the Federation represents various colleges," he said. "So we are working with students who are concerned about different issues. We try to represent all students."

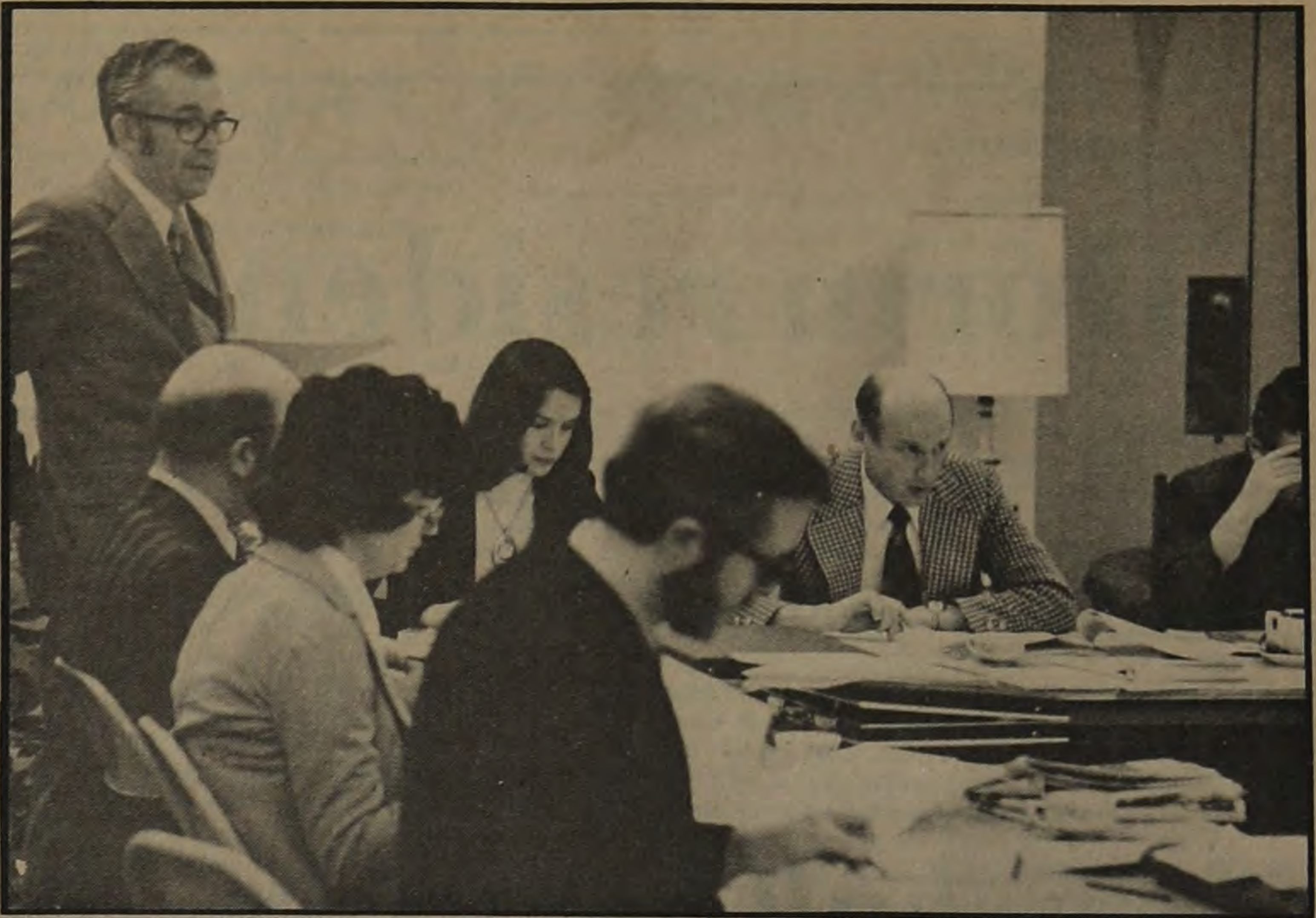
HE SAID THE Federation was begun three years ago. Each college is represented by its students' association president and four additional students.

"We found we could work together as a group. We hired a lobbyist and established ourselves as a recognized student power. Within the last year, we have incorporated our group and reorganized it similar to the Board of Regents."

Peterson said the placing of students on tenure committees was one of the Federation's main accomplishments.

"Now we're trying to push a student loan and grant program," he said. South Dakota lags behind in this area. Federal funds have dried up, so the students need aid. I think it has a good chance of being successful."

No Collegian
November 28
Next Collegian
on December 5



New program discussed

Franci Nickerson, Assistant Commissioner of Higher Education, told the regents of a new program called University Year for Action. The program allows students to work off campus for a semester and still receive the normal number of credits. Nickerson said North Dakota is presently enrolled in the program and that their program was one of the best in the nation. The program is federally funded and students receive \$160 a month. No action was taken by the regents last week on the program, but the matter is expected to come up again.

Regents okay firm for feasibility study

A private consulting firm was hired by the South Dakota Regents to consider the consolidation of Dakota State College and the University of South Dakota/Springfield into a common unit.

The resolution made by Regent Lauren Lewis also calls for looking at the possibility of branching or integrating the Dakota State College facilities with State University or the University of South Dakota and the shift of administrative control of Dakota State and University of South Dakota/Springfield to other institutions.

LEWIS SAID THE study should consider the improvement of all educational programs, the lessening of administrative costs, the necessity of remodeling facilities and the best utilization of space on state higher education campuses.

Regent Les Jensen had introduced a similar resolution at the regents' October meeting directing Richard Gibb, Commissioner of Higher Education, to study the feasibility of "transferring the entire educational program at the University of South Dakota at Springfield to Dakota State College and report back to the regents within 60 days. Jensen's resolution also directed Gibb to study the feasibility of transferring the physical facilities at USD/S to the state Board of Vocational Education.

GIBB SAID HE had a real concern about the time element. "I think we would find it extremely difficult for our office to accomplish this study within the specified time," Gibb also

said that if his staff conducted the study, one or more of the institutions involved might question the objectivity of the final recommendation submitted by his office.

The study will be conducted by the Academy of Educational Development of Palo Alto, Calif., and the cost is not to exceed \$12,500, according to Gibb. The money will come from funds within the higher education office Gibb said.

THE REGENTS also approved an administrative reorganization at Northern State College. The reorganization will only affect the academic programs at the college according to Gibb.

The first motion to reorganize NSC came at the April meeting of the Board of Regents. It was revised twice, until a formula mutually satisfactory to the regents' staff and the administration at NSC was found.

UNDER THE reorganization plan approved by the regents, the number of departments under the colleges' five academic divisions was reduced.

Gibb said, "It is our observation that the reorganization at Northern is working well and is administratively much more streamlined than that which existed prior to what the regents approved in April of this year."

THE REGENTS also approved the option of having faculty salaries spread of a 12 month period instead of the regular 9 teaching months. In opposition to the plan Gibb said it would represent some administrative costs beyond what there is now. "I

don't want to get into the business of banking, we don't have any business in that business," Gibb said he rather put that money in other areas where the need was greater, such as operation and maintenance of higher education facilities.

The plan will start with the next fiscal year.

The regents did not formally recognize the Conference of Senates on advice from their attorney. The Conference of Senates is essentially an organization created to give faculty members a stronger and more unified voice before the regents concerning academic matters. At the present time State University and the University of South Dakota are the only members of the Conference of Senates. Senates of the other colleges have been invited to join but so far they have declined.

THE HIGHER Education Faculty Association (HEFA) has also requested formal recognition from the regents and so far they have also been denied.

The regents have ordered their attorney to see if there is any reason that they cannot formally recognize the Conference of Senates as academic representatives such as the Student Federation is recognized on student matters.

THE ATTORNEY is to make his report at the December meeting in Sioux Falls. The Conference of Senates has sought formal recognition from the regents since September.

BOC discusses meters; tables activity fee plan

Discussion on activity tickets and parking meters highlighted the Nov. 18 Board of Control meeting in Young Hall.

An alternative activity ticket plan was brought before the board by research committee. The plan called for a \$5.50 fee for full-time practice teachers, nurses, and students with eight or fewer credits which would help support extra-curricular activities but which would not permit the holder to attend the activity.

FULL-TIME STUDENTS would have the option of buying either a \$15.50 ticket which would not permit them to attend activities, or adding an \$8 ticket which would give them admission to all activities under the present plan. Holders of the \$5.50 tickets would not have the option of buying the additional \$8 ticket.

Michael Parenteau, S3, designer of the plan, explained that the plan would give the \$8 option to more students than if commuters or married students had been singled out for exemption.

Gary Jensen, GR3, and Pat Trask, A4, questioned the value of changing the system to an option plan. Trask said the BOC might be defeating its own purpose by approving the fee. He said that the Students' Association could lose control of its funds if a loss of revenue occurred because another fee would probably be levied to make up the difference and that fee would not be administered by students.

SA PRESIDENT Mark Thomas remarked that there is more to the fee than using it as a ticket for plays and games. He said that the other activities which the money supports help give the school prestige. He added that if a loss of revenue caused these programs to be cut the value of a diploma from

State University could go down.

Ed Cannon, E4, moved that research table the proposal indefinitely. BOC approved his motion.

More discussion centered around parking meters. Greg Klinkel, S4, presented a resolution calling for the persons representing BOC on the Parking and Traffic Committee to boycott committee meetings until all the parking meters are removed and one-classification parking is instituted. A clause in the resolution would allow BOC to make any rules deemed necessary to manage the all-classification parking such as color coded dormitory parking lots.

KLINKEL DEFENDED THE resolution by saying that BOC representation on Parking and Traffic is inadequate and the purpose of the resolution was to exercise some influence over the committee and get some action.

Dennis Thiesse, H3, a student member of Parking and Traffic, argued that one-classification parking could encourage driving to class. He added that in view of the fuel crisis that this would not be desirable.

Thiesse added that Parking and Traffic Committee is planning bi-weekly meetings to hear complaints and involve students.

Mike Larsen; Kendal Thompson, A1; Gary Jensen and SA vice president Al Lorenz expressed doubts about the favorable outcome of passing the resolution.

Steve Duvall, GRAD 7, suggested that BOC members attend the Parking and Traffic meeting in West Hall Nov. 20 to bring up the issue.

BOC DEFEATED KLINKEL'S resolution and called for members to attend the meeting in West Hall.

Senate studies administration evaluation

BY ROG LARSEN
Staff Writer

Appointments to various committees, a proposed evaluation of administration and consideration of summer orientation for 1974 dominated the Academic Senate meeting last Tuesday.

According to Jean Walz, chairwoman, the Executive Committee asked the Senate to consider evaluating all administrative personnel. It was brought up during discussion that the Senate should take the initiative and look into a possible evaluation of the administration at State University.

NORMAN IDEN, professor of foreign language, formalized the suggestion and moved that an ad hoc committee be set up to study a possible evaluation. After more

discussion, the motion carried. In accord with Iden's motion, the Executive Committee will appoint members to the evaluation committee, decide the number doing the evaluation, as well as who will evaluate the administrative personnel.

The Senate heard a recommendation by the Faculty Concerns Committee to hold summer orientation for freshmen after the faculty, who are on nine month contracts, return to campus, in August. The Committee stated in their report that under the current system, incoming freshmen are advised by temporary advisors and permanent advisors "are not happy with someone else making the initial advisee contact. Students are required to meet their advisor soon after start of school, but many advisors feel that students tend to identify more with the first advisor."

THE SENATE approved the recommendation made by the Faculty Concerns Committee of holding summer orientation after the faculty return to campus. Through this approval, the Senate automatically recommended the idea to the Orientation Committee, who will ultimately decide the date of freshman orientation next summer.



WILLARD ACERS

Willard Acers, director of student financial aid, reported on financial aids, scholarships and work study programs at State University. He began saying there are 310 available institutional scholarships at State University including 30 days of

racing scholarships given to all institutions in South Dakota by the race tracks; 125 ROTC scholarships; numerous athletic scholarships and departmental scholarships.

ACERS ALSO SPOKE on the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant which is available to all first-time, full-time students who apply and are eligible according to their family income. Acers said there is a lack of student response for this grant although student services has announced it in the Today and the Collegian. The grant, according to Acers, is an entitlement program whereby any student who is eligible will receive between \$50 and \$452 with no obligation to pay it back. According to Acers, it is just "free money." He added, "The money is just sitting here and we want to get rid of it."

The work study program at State University was also discussed by Acers. He said the primary importance in this program is to get the students into the departments of their choice. Funds and job openings determine how many students will be placed. Acers said. He added that the government limits each student to 15 working hours per week.

AT THIS POINT, James Satterlee, head of rural sociology, asked Acers what is done with the money coming into State University that is not marked for any specific department or use. Acers said the Committee on Scholarships, Loans and Grants has broken down the monies into a

percentage basis and allocates it to various departments. He said 50 per cent goes to the Athletic department, 25 per cent goes to the Music department, 12 1/2 per cent goes to Speech, and the remaining 12 1/2 per cent is an open amount which is distributed to any department with a particular financial need.

Three student representatives were approved by the Senate to the President's Advisory Committee on Tenure. Approved were Carol Chalberg, S4; Richard Pearson, S4; and Gary Hansen, S4. These students, along with five faculty members, and four members from administration make up the committee.

Ms. Chalberg was also chosen to replace an alternate to the Academic Affairs Committee.

IN OTHER appointments, Mary Warne, N4, was confirmed as student representative to the ad hoc committees which are studying placement and advising at State University, and Iverine Holter, professor of nursing, was appointed to the ad hoc committee on placement to fulfill the requirement that one member of the committee have experience in placement.

H.L. Hutchison, chairman of the ad hoc committee on student services, returned to the Senate gathering to answer questions on the committees' recent report.

Joe Farnham, director of admissions, said he believed that statement made by Hutchison to be

inaccurate when he said that "secretaries oftentimes make policy decisions concerning student admissions. Farnham said he wanted to

"make it a matter of fact," that no secretary makes these decisions.

In other Senate action, graduation lists for fall commencement 1973, were approved.

Pre-Registration dates

Pre-Registration for Spring Semester 1974 for all undergraduate and graduate students will be held Nov. 26 - Dec. 5, according to the schedule below:

SCHEDULE

G-I	November 26
J-M	November 27
N-R	November 28
S	November 29
T-Z	November 30
A-C	December 3
D-F	December 4

All students who could not register previously

December 5

THERE WILL BE NO PRIORITY PRE-REGISTRATION
THERE WILL BE NO EARLY PRE-REGISTRATION FOR SENIORS

NOTE-Students may pre-register for a maximum of 18 credits. Additional credits can be obtained at registration adjustment on January 7-8.

Undergraduate students should make an appointment to see their advisor on the appropriate day to obtain materials for pre-registration. Graduate students report to Graduate Office.

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

Thanksgiving Vacation begins today at 5:30 p.m.

Classes resume Monday
November 26

BOC poll results

Dorm residents want 3.2 beer

State University dorm residents favor 24-hour visitation and 3.2 beer in residence halls, according to a Board of Control dorm improvement poll.

The poll was taken to obtain opinions and attitudes of dorm residents. Seventy-three per cent of the students completed the survey. Poll results will be used by several groups to channel ideas and changes to improve the dormitory atmosphere.

Twenty-four hour visitation is favored by 78 per cent of the students completing the survey. Seventy-one per cent would like to live in an area with 24 hour visitation.

Seventy-eight per cent of the dorm residents favor allowing 3.2 beer in the Student Union, while only 73 per cent favored 3.2 beer in the residence halls. Seventy-four per cent said the legalization of beer on campus would not tend to increase dorm damage or the noise level.

Regarding the present visitation situation, 81 per cent do not feel that manned desk policy is necessary for security in the dorm.

Ninety-two per cent indicated that noise on the floor is not louder during visitation than at non-visitiation; but 56 per cent favor the establishment of quiet hours during the week for studying and sleeping purposes. Only 4 per cent have felt inconvenienced by their roommate's use of visitation and

those inconvenienced 84 per cent have been able to resolve the problem.

Problems with studying or privacy due to alcohol on the floor has affected 7 per cent of the students. Gross liquor violations or disturbances on the floor have been witnessed by 16 per cent.

Seventy-eight per cent are familiar with the purpose of the hall government and 85 per cent of the students believe their government functions to fulfill the purpose for which it was intended.

Eighty-one per cent are in favor of the hall staff or hall government providing or sponsoring activities in the dorm.

Ninety-four per cent would register their bike for purpose of theft protection and recovery. Seventy-five per cent would store their bikes inside for the winter at some place other than the dorm.

Residence hall staffs provide adequate access for counseling according to 81 per cent of the students.

Ninety-one per cent indicated that the Resident Assistant (RA) enforces rules and regulations but only 72 per cent said the RA controls noise on the floor. Forty-five per cent said RA's should not have to enforce rules and regulations. Fifty per cent said persons on the floor, other than the RA, should control the noise.

The RA staff provides adequate information about available sexuality, drugs, and career development resources, according to 65 per cent of the residents. The RA adequately counsels with individuals on the floor, 86 per cent said.

Ninety-six per cent said the RA maintains a friendly, open attitude and 87 per cent said the RA exhibits strong leadership qualities. The RA is adequately available or accessible, according to 93 per cent of the residents.



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Marshall discusses vending problems

The HPER Department met with the Inter-Residence Hall Association (IRHA) last week to discuss the problems with vending machines in the dorms.

The meeting came as a result of the Brown Hall boycott of their vending machines, which were not operating satisfactorily. IRHA representatives met with athletic director, Stan Marshall; his assistant, Harry Forsyth; and the director of housing, Frank Travers.

The candy and milk machines are filled and serviced under the direction of the HPER Department. After Brown Hall students met with them, immediate service was received, according to one resident.

"THE HPER Department seems to be working on all the machines," said Rich Morgan, IRHA president. "They have been replacing any parts that need to be replaced, if the parts are available. If not, the needed parts are on order."

The department is trying to do everything possible to give the students better service, according to Marshall. The day after the IRHA-HPER meeting, Binnewies received a new

machine. Brown Hall residents within a week have received refunds from money lost since their first meeting with the HPER Department.

Earlier this year, Dairy Science was filling the milk machine. However, no one on their staff was qualified to repair the machines; so these people have since been relieved of their duties. The HPER Department has assumed this responsibility of fixing the machines.

MONEY RECEIVED from the candy and milk operations goes back to the students, according to Marshall. Each hall receives a certain percentage of the profits. The remaining profits go into funding of intramural activities and other projects, such as lighting the tennis courts and filling skating rinks.

"We were assured at the meeting that the HPER Department was more than willing to make refunds to the students and not rip them off, as some students would like to think," Morgan said.

Students are urged to fill out the refund cards and date them. If a student has not received his

refund, he is to go over to the HPER Department or call 688-5422.

"We're willing to talk to any students about their complaints," Marshall said.

THE RECENT PRICE increase came about because wholesalers raised their prices at the beginning of the year.

The IRHA was told at this meeting that many of the vending machines will not work if the lightest coin is put in first. If a student puts 15 cents in the machine, the nickel, being the heavier coin, should be placed in first.

This fact has not been advertised because the HPER Department was not even aware of it. The servicemen knew about this but had not told anyone. The department is now in the process of putting signs to this effect on each machine.

Students are urged to notify their hall office of the HPER Department directly when a broken machine is found, Marshall said. Students should then put an out-of-order sign on the machine. The people who fill them cannot tell when a machine is not working and a sign will enable them to notify the servicemen.

Special events site first for nation

State University was designated a "special Bicentennial events" site at the meeting of the South Dakota Bicentennial Commission, Thursday and Friday, on the State University campus. This is the first University in the nation to be so designated.

In requesting this designation, Dave Pearson, State University Bicentennial chairman, reported, "We've made a substantial start on an organizational level at State University. We've laid the foundation; now we're ready to move into the publicity stage."

Pearson said the State University bicentennial coordinating committee intends to participate and accomplish its goals by "a cooperative effort with other services and organizations of the state, by making available all State University talents and resources to South Dakota communities, and by adapting all State University events to a bicentennial orientation."

This includes Hobo Day, Little 1, FFA convention, Beef Bowl, and other events, he said.

Other groups presented reports and requests at the Bicentennial Commission meeting.

Warren Lotsberg, representing Brookings Jaycees, reported on the National Young Farmer Hall of Fame project. The Hall of Fame will be located on five acres of State University land located south of the US Highway 14 by-pass near Coughlin Alumni Stadium.

The Hall of Fame will house various displays relating to

agriculture of the future. According to Lotsberg, it will be financed through grants from private businesses.

The commission also heard reports from Joe Stuart, director of the Memorial Art Center, on the traveling art display scheduled during the Bicentennial year, and a horizons study of agriculture from Duane Acker, dean of the College of Agriculture.

IN CONCERT

Dec. 6, 8 p.m.
at Frost Arena

Flash Cadillac
and
Doctor Hook



"IT'S SETTLED, THEN? I GET IMMORTALITY, ETERNAL YOUTH, ALL THE WOMEN I WANT, AND A LIFE TIME SUPPLY OF GRAIN BELT BEER."



Honorary Cadet Colonel

Sue Loudenburg, H4, representing Angel Flight, was named Honorary Cadet Colonel at the Military Ball last Saturday night. Julie Meyer, S3, Guidon, was named Wing Sweetheart and Denise Boldt, Pershingettes, was named Brigade Sweetheart. The theme for the annual event was "Stairway to Heaven-Shangri-La." Couples danced to the music of the Strategic Air Command Band, Offutt Air Force Base, Omaha, Nebr. The dance was sponsored by Scabbard and Blade, Guidon, Arnold Air Society, Angel Flight, Pershing Rifles and Pershingettes. The Military Ball is a military function.

Thanksgiving Library hours

Nov. 21	8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Thanksgiving	Closed
Nov. 23	8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Nov. 24	Closed
Nov. 25	2 p.m.-11 p.m.
Nov. 26	Resume Normal Hours

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City mall planned

Ground has been cleared and tenant leases have been let for the new shopping center planned for 22nd Ave. and 8th St. in Brookings. Completion of the 200,000 sq. foot structure is expected near Easter, 1974. The Ericson Development Co., Edina, Minn., said the building will house about 30 businesses including a theater, restaurant, drug store, grocery store, hardware store, men's and women's clothing stores and shoes stores.

Dan Burgerson, spokesman for the Ericson Development Co., said the one-floor structure will provide an environment-controlled mall for customer comfort and promotions such as car shows.

He said the principal business in the \$3 million complex will be the Belscot Department Store of Chicago, Ill.

PARKING SPACE will be furnished for approximately 1,000 cars.

The Collegian surveyed Brookings business owners and city officials to find what effect the shopping center will have on downtown retail stores and consumers in the surrounding area.

DOWNTOWN MERCHANTS REPLY

One question asked business persons was if the new mall would take shoppers away from the downtown area, thus hurting the core retail center of the city.

Most replies were that the businesspersons downtown were individually concerned about a slowdown, but were not collectively concerned. One said a downtown merchants group was being formed to combat any decrease in downtown sales.

A **CLOTHING AND DEPARTMENT** store manager said, "I feel there is a concern mainly with those whose merchandising efforts will be duplicated by the mall."

One merchant said the mall would not survive because of high rent for space in the mall.

Some downtown merchants consider the mall a threat to their businesses. One said "The mall will have an effect on every business in town and to survive it will naturally have to take business away from downtown." Another said "Initially, some people may begin to patronize the businesses out there (if there is such a business there). But we feel we have always been fair to our customers and to the college students; therefore, we feel that the long range loss will be minimal."

One grocer in the city said, "When you split a business community in two or more locations, it has a tendency to weaken both locations. However, it will expand our trade area and the aggressive merchant will gain by the increased traffic."

ONE POSSIBILITY is that businesses now in the downtown area could re-locate to the mall. This action would leave open spaces in the existing shopping area, with the possibility of filling these spaces lessened by the mall.

Merchants listed disadvantages of the new mall. One said the increase in businesses may spread the amount of sales in the city too thin. He said this will affect the number of employees in all of the stores.

Another Brookings merchant said he thought the site of the mall was not the best spot in Brookings for such a complex. The danger of friction between the mall businesses and downtown was listed as a disadvantage by one merchant. He said such friction could result in the two failing to work together to boost total sales in the city.

Most of the people surveyed said the mall will increase the total trade area in Brookings, resulting in good business for both retail centers. Some said the projected growth of the city indicates a need for a shopping center of this type.

SOME DOWNTOWN MERCHANTS are taking steps to make their businesses more attractive to customers. Plans include remodeling. One merchant said "We also feel that part of a new face includes fresh, exciting new products."

Another said, "At this time, the only step we'll take is to be as friendly as possible, as we have been in the past." Remodeling and expansion of merchandise offered were listed as the main efforts Brookings merchants will make to continue to attract customers.

The final question the collegian asked the merchants was, "What is your personal opinion, as a businessman, of the new mall?" the replies were:

--If a suitable mix of business is attracted it could bring a substantial increase in Brookings' trade area with benefits for all.

--It (the mall) will go out of business and it may take a few downtown stores with it.

--The mall is good for competition.

--I would not want to be a tenant in the mall and try to make a profit, paying the lease prices they will need to operate profitably.

--With progress, there is always good and bad. At this early stage of the mall, it would be difficult to speculate.

--I personally feel any new, reputable business that comes to Brookings will create the image of Brookings becoming a "shopping center" of Eastern South Dakota.

--I don't feel Brookings is large enough for a center of this size.

--I feel that the mall is an idea that is valid in any area, but only if the expectations and percentage ideas are calibrated individually for each trade area. We are not on the same level as Sioux Falls or Minneapolis and we should not be assessed with them.

CITY OFFICIALS COMMENT

City officials, commissioners and others, commented on the effects of the new mall.

Advantages listed by the officials included the creation of new job opportunities, creation of greater selection of goods and services, a tendency toward increasing the Brookings trade area and an increase in the tax base for the city.

One official said, "With a broader variety and quality of retail facilities, local residents would have a higher probability of staying in Brookings to do their shopping."

The Collegian also asked the officials if city businesses consider the mall as a serious threat to their businesses. Replies included these:

--Our trade area and population is small, and you will be dividing these dollars between more outlets.

--I'm sure some do. Some see it only as more competition for the same dollar.

--I believe that most Brookings city businessmen do not consider the mall a serious threat to their businesses because I believe they have confidence in their businesses. However, they may consider the mall as a serious threat to the present location of their business. I am sure that most successful businesses will move out of the downtown area if they find they cannot compete successfully for trade.

--Many of the businesses in town do consider the shopping center a threat to their business. Initially, some of the downtown businesses may be adversely affected. The longer range effects should, however, be very favorable to all city businesses.

WHEN CITY OFFICIALS were asked the question, "As a city official, what is your personal opinion of the new shopping center?" their replies included:

--I feel it is needed to contain community dollars within our area. It will enhance our tax base and thereby provide more dollars for public service.

--I feel that it may be a little premature. Our official population is approximately 14,000 including the University students, actual city population to support a shopping center and the present downtown.

--It is very good to see new businesses come to our city and create new jobs, but at the same time we don't like to hurt the business people that have been here and have kept the city going for many years.

--If it is successful and if we can maintain the viability of other portions of our city, then it would be difficult to find anything to be concerned about. However, if this shopping mall together with other shopping center developments prevent the required investments in modernization of a central business area then the public will one day have a central business district problem similar to that which has developed in other cities for exactly the same reason. We have become a throw-away society; we discard our homes, our neighborhoods, our cars, our business districts, our manufacturing facilities and our recreation areas rather than rehabilitate or reclaim them. The problem is bigger than a city or even a region. These are all the problems of progress and if we have to have problems, I would certainly rather have this type of problem than the opposite one of recession.

--City government is always glad to see city growth. It brings problems but nothing compared to nongrowth which brings stagnation. Stagnation is the same be it people, community or water.

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 hires landscape architect to plan downtown improvement

LeRoy Johnson, landscape architect, has been hired by the city of Brookings as a consultant for a proposed downtown improvement project.

The goal of the project is to give continuity to the downtown core business area, according to John Bibby, a member of Downtown Improvement Committee of the Chamber of Commerce. He said the plan calls for doing a little bit of work at a time toward the goal of improving the total downtown area.

The project originated with the Downtown Improvement Committee several years ago.

Since 1965, the committee has suggested several downtown improvements.

Last year, for example, Bibby noted the committee devoted its efforts to acquiring more downtown parking space.

Johnson as the landscape architect consultant has already been working with downtown city officials in an attempt to get ideas for improvements.

According to Johnson, his over-all layout and design for the improvement of Main Street and the downtown core area will be ready for presentation by Feb. 1, 1974. The final plans must meet the approval of the

city engineer's office.

"Right now the primary emphasis in the downtown area is on automobiles. What I'll be attempting to do is give more consideration to the pedestrians," said Johnson.

The proposed plan includes improving intersections, crosswalks, signs, lighting and adding street trees. Preparing future traffic patterns is another aspect of the proposed improvement project.

According to Bibby, the plan also calls for a reconsideration of a city ordinance having to do with canopy designs.

"Right now there are several

businessmen who aren't happy with the requirements established by the ordinance. We hope to work out a plan that will be acceptable to more people," said Bibby.

The city commission allocated \$1,500 for Johnson's services as consultant. The money comes from the \$10,000 fund set aside for downtown improvements in the 1974 city budget.

Currently there are no specific funds designated for the downtown improvement project but according to Bibby, when preliminary plans are ready for approval, the city commission will be approached for help.

SAFARI LOUNGE LAST WEEK
"The MEDICINE SHOW"
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Army ROTC 688-6151

'Send a tree to college'

Brookings County residents are being encouraged by State University to "send a tree to college."

LeRoy Johnson, campus landscape architect, is initiator of the program to obtain trees

for replanting in the new growth areas of the university campus.

He said State University has the equipment to move, at no charge to the owner, trees up to 4 inches in diameter, and can on occasion lease equipment cap-

able of moving trees up to 12 inches. The university is interested in obtaining a variety of shade, ornamental and ever-green trees.

"With changes in land use in Brookings and the surrounding area and since persons often find that a tree must be cut down because of home remodeling or some other reason, the 'send a tree to college' program should not only be a conservation measure, but should also help beautify large areas of the campus which are now being landscaped and are in need of trees," Johnson said.

Tree owners would donate the tree or trees to the university, he explained. The trees to be donated will be checked by a university representative first to determine the usefulness of the trees and if the machinery for moving can get to the tree

without damaging the owner's property.

If the tree is accessible to the machinery, it will be lifted from the ground intact and hauled to a new home on campus. The area where the tree had been growing will be filled in by university moving crews. Johnson emphasized that there will be no cost to the tree owner for removal of the tree.

"Moving the trees is not a 'messy procedure' for the landowner," Johnson added. He hopes to obtain some trees as gifts for planting yet this fall, but emphasized that the "send a tree to college" project is on-going and anyone having a tree they no longer desire should keep the program in mind in the future.

Persons having trees to donate should call the Physical Plant offices on campus 688-4136. The tree will then be evaluated and the area checked for accessibility.

City's diesel fuel shortage may hurt snow removal

The city of Brookings may be faced with a critical diesel fuel shortage according to Jerry Wagner, street department superintendent. The possible shortage was reported by Commissioner Sid Bostic at the Nov. 13 city commission meeting.

Should the fuel shortage become critical, Bostic said the city may be forced to clear only one or two lanes of snow on city streets.

"**WE ARE NOT** trying to scare people. We just want to make people aware of the situation," commented Bostic.

The anticipated shortage would not affect the heating of buildings but could possibly limit the removal of snow from city streets.

AS A RESULT of a steel shortage, a 12,000 gallon under-ground fuel tank ordered by the city last year will not be delivered until March 1, 1974, at the earliest. Currently the Street Department has a 1,000 gallon fuel capacity.

Bostic noted the fuel allocated to the city is the same as the amount used last year which was a relatively mild winter.

In other action at the meeting, commissioners heard a report from City Assessor Howard Klein concerning the status of a proposed property re-evaluation contract.

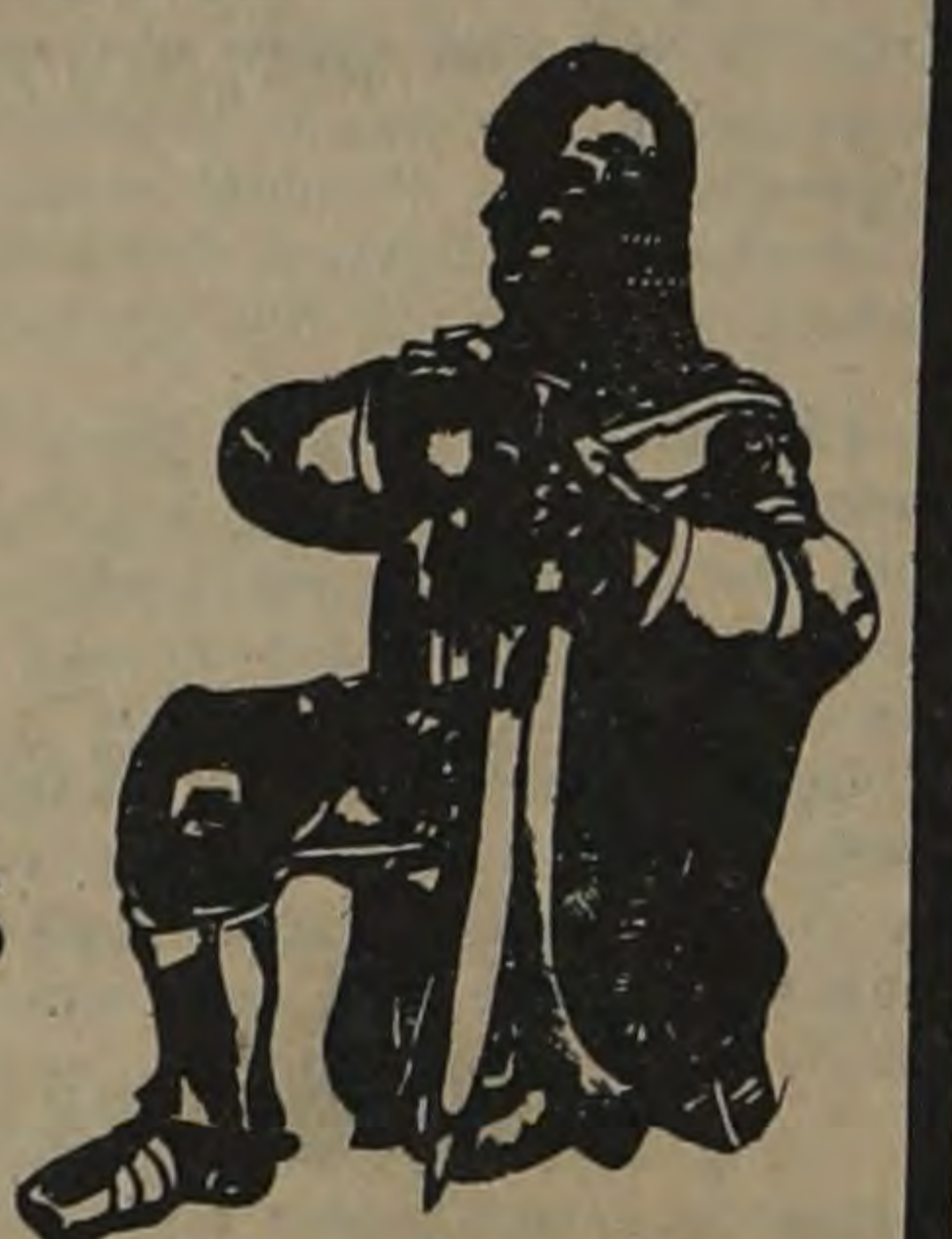
Klein, who said the contract would be ready shortly, was authorized by the City Commission to prepare the contract for the inspection and re-evaluation of residential, commercial and industrial property in Brookings.

Klein estimated the cost to the city for re-evaluation would be \$40,000 if the commission approves the contract.



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 Schlitz Malt Liquor - Big 16oz. cans
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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.

Editorial

Conference of Senates needs formal approval

The South Dakota Board of Regents did not approve the Conference of Senate formal recognition at their November meeting. According to Commissioner of Higher Education, Richard Gibb, their attorney advised the regents against giving formal recognition to any faculty group at the present time. The Conference of Senates, composed of State University's Academic Senate and the University of South Dakota's University Senate, was ratified on July 31. The Conference of Senates is essentially an organization created to give faculty members a stronger and more unified voice before the Board of Regents concerning academic matters. The present problem of approving the Conference of Senates seems to stem from the approval sought by Higher Education Faculty Senate (HEFA) which also seeks formal recognition from the regents as a bargaining power for faculty salaries and

benefits. According to Les Jensen, regent, part of the problem also stems from the fact that South Dakota law tells how the regents should speak to its employees. Charles Estee, chairman of the Conference of Senates, and Jean Walz, chairwoman of State University's Academic Senate, stressed that the Conference is more concerned with the quality of higher education in South Dakota than it is in salaries. The regents have directed their attorney to take another look at the request from the Conference of Senates and to report back to them at their December meeting. The Collegian also calls on the Regents to recognize the Conference of Senates in the same fashion that it recognizes the Student Federation. To give them an official speaking platform cannot hurt and may encourage colleges to join in hopes that a state-wide faculty voice will be available.

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

DOONESBURY



OUR MAN HOPPE

By ARTHUR HOPPE



THE DAY OF THE LOTTERY

"Where are we going, Mommy?" asked little Peterkins as his mother buttoned up his very best jacket.

"We're going to The Lottery, dear," his mother said.

"Why are your hands shaking, Mommy?" asked little Peterkins. "Are you sick?"

"Just a chill, dear," his mother said. "Just a chill."

"What's a lottery, Daddy?" asked little Peterkins.

"A lottery, son, is where you put all the names in a great big barrel and draw one out," his father said. "That name gets the prize."

"Golly, can I be in it?" asked little Peterkins excitedly. "Can I?"

"No, son," his father said. "It's only for grown-ups."

"Are you and Mommy in it?" asked little Peterkins.

"Yes, son, Every grown-up in the country is in it," his father said grimly.

"What's the prize, Daddy?" asked little Peterkins. "What's the prize?"

"Just a job, son, just a job," said his father. "Hurry, now, we don't want to be late for The Lottery."

Student voices aversion to Alaskan Oil pipeline

To the Editor:

I see that all is yet not well in the United States' government. A group of perhaps five-hundred men have decided to pass their decree upon the people, the land and the creatures of the earth. Due to strong pressure from filthy-rich oil companies, the need for an ever increasing Gross National Product and a higher standard of living; a piece of legislation which will do a

fantastic job of destroying hundreds of thousands of acres of untouched wilderness has been passed to compensate for man's ineptitude as a population planner. The Alaskan Oil Pipeline is the problem. Perhaps the oil is necessary for the salvation of mankind; but I hope it is not man's desperate grasp for his continued feeble existence. I have nothing against progress, but we tend to put the cart before the horse as far as modern technology goes. Sure, we can produce enough food and fiber to support billions of people, but we do this without first protecting our natural environment, until the situation on earth becomes very bleak. Man has increased his standard of living at the cost of his environment, and he is fast destroying his home. What good will a high standard of living be, if we have no place in which to enjoy it? The United States is supposed to be the land of the free and the home of the brave. I hope that the free and the brave realize that we are predestining our own downfall. Man has allowed himself to procreate his

species to such an extent, that soon we will not be able to live with ourselves. Surely, there is little doubt of the damage man has caused. The extinction of far too many species of living creatures, because of man's gross ineptitude at controlling his own population, is one of many examples. Also, our children have increasingly little chance of seeing the out-of-doors. We fill our land with garbage, and our air and water with filth, until man suddenly looks like a very sorry creature. We try to control things impossible for us to understand, yet we cannot even control ourselves. Freedom and life are things very dear to us; why then can't we be far-sighted enough to want these same things for our children and our children's children? The Alaskan Oil Pipeline is probably beyond our control, but shouldn't we wake up to the facts of life, lest we wake up to witness our own demise?

Steve Andraschko, A2
 Watertown, S.D.

Professor urges fuel conservation

Dear Editor:

In view of President Nixon's request for conservation of our supplies of energy, I suggest that it might be wise for the administration of South Dakota State University to postpone the completion of the project to convert the campus into a "walking campus" until the energy crisis has passed. The potential for conservation of gasoline by such an action is enormous and it would be consistent with the President's request for cooperation in the conservation of supplies of energy.

Wouldn't Like to Know?

Editor's note: Gary Jensen is a member of the Board of Control and is administrative assistant to the Students' Association. One of his duties as administrative assistant is to act as ombudsman for student gripes and concerns. Students having questions or gripes may have them answered by registering complaints in the SA Gripe Boxes which are found in the Union and in the area adjoining the Rotunda and the HEN House or by coming to the Students' Association office which is found in the basement of the new union.

QUESTION: We, the people of Scobey Hall, have quite a strong gripe. We are expected to move out at the end of the semester. At first it seemed to be a good idea, but Scobey grows on you and now we do not want to leave. What are our chances of staying here?

ANSWER: Scobey, as anyone who has ever lived there can tell you, does not impress you the first time you see it, but it does impress you very much should one decide to live there for any amount of time. I lived there for two years and can attest to that fact. Last spring there were rumors spread around to the effect that Scobey was closing down. We never could trace those rumors down to find out for sure what was happening. So we left school with the idea that Scobey would be closed, but no one knew for sure. When we returned this fall, Scobey was open, but was being used only for the overflow from the other dorms. This overflow was a result of a very minor miscalculation on Student Housing's part. After all of the jockeying around that took place this fall, there are now 34 students living in Scobey. All of these students will have to move out next semester. They were also told this last fall. So these 34 men will be the last to reside in Scobey as such. Scobey will be used to house different groups that visit our campus this spring. Eventually, Scobey will be converted into office space for different departments. Who made the decision to turn Scobey into office space? First, it was decided that on-campus housing found in the newer dorms would be sufficient to house the students because of decreasing enrollment. Therefore, Scobey is not needed to house students. The decision was made via this route: Ken Hayter (Director of Physical Plant) to Buildings and Grounds Committee to President Briggs to the Board of Regents. In summary then, it has been decided that because of decreasing enrollment, Scobey Hall was not needed to house students, and because of the lack of office space for departmental offices that Scobey should be turned into that needed office space. An appropriation of \$500,000 is needed from the legislature before any remodeling can be done in Scobey.

"What kind of a job?" asked Little Peterkins, when all were in the family car.

"It's a terrible job, dear," his mother said with a worried frown. "You have awful responsibilities and everybody watches your every move, always nagging and criticising...I don't know what we'd do if your father or I should..."

"Now, Mother," his father said, reaching over to pat her head. "As I've told you every time, the odds are millions to one against them picking our name. And it is better than the old ways."

"What were the old ways, Daddy?" asked little Peterkins.

"Well, son, there used to be men who actually wanted the job," his father said.

"Why don't we just give it to them then?" asked little Peterkins.

"A man had to be insane to want a job like that," his mother said, shaking her head.

"Well, maybe not really insane," his father said. "But he had to struggle all his life to get it. He had to lie a little and cheat a little and take money from rich men in return for favors and make promises..."

"They would promise us peace and give us war," said his mother, a bit angrily. "They would promise us law and order and give us corruption. We couldn't believe them any more."

"That's why we now have The Lottery, son," said his father. "You see, we figured that any honest citizen could do the job as well or better than they."

Band director raps Hobo Day parade

Editor's Note: The following letter was written to State University President H.M. Briggs and was also sent to the Collegian for publication.

Dear Dr. Briggs:

The last two times the Canton High School Band has appeared in the Hobo Day Parade in 1971 and 1973, we have experienced great difficulty with intoxicated SDSU students. In 1971 three SDSU students from one of the hobo cars offered some of our girls liquor, made nasty insinuations, and used uncalled-for language. This fall one boy along the parade route, about one block before the TV cameras, grabbed one of my female students in the breasts and started going for other private parts of her body. I came up and took a swing at him and shoved him back in the crowd. Other band directors like Ardeen Foss of Sioux Falls Lincoln High School, had to throw drunk hobos and hoboettes out of his band. I think this kind of treatment of our high school band students, whether they are naive or not, is highly uncalled for. I think the college administration, the hobo day committee, and the Brookings law enforcement agencies have been much too lax on its freedom given to the intoxicated students on Hobo Day. It seems to me that the only thing that is important is that there's a bigger crowd estimate than they have at Dakota Day. The only way I can fight this situation is to ask the South Dakota Bandmasters Association to pass a resolution boycotting the 1974 Hobo Day Parade, which I will do at its annual convention on your campus in February.

Sincerely,
 Glenn K. Siverson
 Director of Bands
 Canton Public Schools
 Canton, South Dakota

A FROSTY TRAVESTY
 (or: Stopping By Chance at the Traffic Appeals Board)

Whose meters these are I think I know.
 I don't know if they'd claim them, though;
 If they knew the way I curse
 To take these pennies from my purse.

My Mustang thinks it odd and queer
 Because my class is far from here;
 Why should I walk a mile to class
 Because "SC's" get spaces last?

An hour gone, I arrive too late;
 The officer asks if there's been a mistake.
 "Yes, but it wasn't mine, you hear?
 Fine the men who put these here!"

"Take them down, dear Appeals Board;
 Forgive me my trespass, and I shall yours."
 But all the committee was fast asleep,
 But all the committee was fast asleep.

A BROWN-NOSE DISCOURSE

How do I love thee? Let me count the ways.

1. Very Satisfied.
2. Satisfied.
3. Dissatisfied.
4. Not applicable.

ODE TO HARVEY DUNN


Harvey, oh Harvey, come paint the barn.
 The flowered meadow, manure, corn,
 And all that's rural-to be consecrated
 Within the Art Center we've dedicated.

P.S. I am not on probation for writing this column.

*a person who attacks or ridicules traditional or venerated institutions or ideas regarded by him as erroneous or based on superstition. (Webster's New World Dictionary, College Edition, 1960)

Behind Closed Doors

mark thomas, sa president



Last week the S.D. College Federation of Student Governing Bodies met on State's campus, and discussed several important issues concerning higher education in South Dakota. The legislative issues of a student loan and grant program, a state student intern program, and beer on campus were picked as the three issues that would get Federation support. The student loan and grant program would consist of students borrowing monies from and applying for grants to the state. The state came up with a \$20 million surplus last year and our program thoughts were centered towards the possibilities of using this surplus for bettering higher education. President Nixon cut off funds to higher education for student loans and grants, thus students are hurting for money to go to school. We hope that this top priority issue gets passed. Last year the Federation lobbied and successfully got a state student intern program. We are again going to give our support to this program's bill. The program last year employed over 30 students putting them into many state agencies and allowing them to learn many out-of-the-classroom experiences. Last year we also pushed a bill that if passed would allow 3.2 beer to be possessed and consumed on state supported schools' campuses. I feel that we pushed the issue too hard and that is the reason the bill failed. This year we are going to try again with this bill but not put so much emphasis on it. I hope that this year's legislature agrees with our philosophies, finds favor in us and passes our bills. We think these issues are directed towards bettering conditions of higher education in S.D.

Sincerely yours,
 Milo F. Bryn
 Assistant Professor of Mathematics

CC team relishes national title

It will be a tough act to follow, but for now, Garry Bentley and his State University cross-country teammates are cherishing the national championships they won in Saturday's NCAA Cross Country Finals.

The individual and team win capped what coach Jay Dirksen called "the best cross country season ever at State University." It was the third cross-country national title for the Jackrabbits, the first came in NAIA circles in 1956 and the other was the 1959 NCAA title under coach Jim Emmerich.

The Jacks have also claimed national titles in track (1953 NAIA) and in basketball (1963 NCAA).

Dirksen, who is possibly the youngest coach ever to win a national title at age 28, rates this year's squad as "possibly the best ever to run at State University." This he attributes to the type of athlete now competing and the latest developments in running and training.

Reflecting on the national title

chase, Dirksen said "it was a real team effort with everyone doing a great job and giving 100 per cent. I thought we had an outside chance to win it, although we certainly weren't favored. By the time the meet was over, I was quite surprised and tremendously happy that the team did so well," he said. Leading the way for the Jacks, as he has all year long, was Bentley, who won the meet in record time. His 23:49 clocking for the five miles easily eclipsed the old mark of 24:19 set by Mike Slack of North Dakota State in 1971.

The Jackrabbit ace ran with the pack for the first mile and then opened up a lead that was never challenged the rest of the way. The win completes an undefeated season for Bentley against runners from Iowa State, top runners in the Wisconsin Invitational and the North Central Conference.

Commenting on Bentley's performance, Dirksen said, "It didn't really look like Garry was putting out that much effort. He

ran smooth and relaxed and looked just great. He set a goal of breaking the course record, he set a pace and stayed with it."

This marks the third national title for the Australian junior. In his freshman season he won the NCAA mile run, and last year he added the NCAA three-mile crown to his collection. He'll get another shot at the national title Monday when he enters the NCAA University Division finals.

Another reason for the Jacks' successful season this year has been the surprising performance of "super-soph" Cyle Wold. The quiet and unassuming electrical engineering major is quickly gaining a reputation as one of the most fierce competitors in the NCC. He placed fifth in the national meet Saturday and joins Bentley in gaining All-American status.

"Cyle ran the best he has all year," noted Dirksen. "He battled a group of runners all fighting for second place, but the other's experience prevailed

and Cyle finished fifth." His time of 24:17 was only eight seconds out of second place.

Both Bentley and Wold earned a berth in the Division I race in Spokane, Wash.

The two All-American runners brings to 18 the total number of cross-country All-Americans the Jacks have

had since the national race started in 1958. It was the second time Bentley earned All-American honors.

Freshman Jeff Hermann finished 43rd, which was the best finish ever for a State University freshman in the national competition. His finish was especially pleasing since he had to recover from a fall early in the race and make up a lot of distance.

Steve Palm of Minneapolis, Minn., earned the respect of Dirksen for what the coach termed "a tremendous race." Palm ran in the top 25 for part of the race, but the fast pace got to him and he finished 45th.

The third finisher for the Jacks was junior Terry Stewart who ran 30th. "Terry ran the best race of his life and is coming around to what he's capable of doing."

Freshman Paul Boersma finished 53rd for the Jacks. A year ago Boersma was only the number four man on the Lincoln High School squad, but through hard work and dedication, he earned himself a spot on the State University national championship team.

"Doug Geraets gave 100 per cent as he always does," Dirksen said, about the Canton native's 76th place finish.

Women keep winning

State University's Women's volleyball team notched two more wins last weekend, disposing of St. Cloud State College and Southwest Minnesota State College/Marshall.

The women played the St. Cloud contest using the best three out of five series to decide the winner. They won the first two games, 15-13 and 13-11 (expired time). St. Cloud evened the match by winning the next two, 15-7 and 15-8. In the final and deciding game, State University put together a strong game winning it 15-10.

Head coach Ruth Marske put St. Cloud in with Mankato as the two toughest opponents the women have faced. "I think they didn't have the endurance and stamina that we did, and that was the big factor in the last two games."

ABOUT HER TEAM. "I was pleased with the play of Brenda Foster. She did not start, but she played an excellent game as a substitute. We're playing very close to our peak, but I don't think that we've hit it. I'm hoping for that to come in the state tournament on Nov. 15 and 16.

The women were in Marshall on Nov. 14, where they had an easier time of winning. They won two straight, 15-4 and 15-9.

In the second game, the women were down 8-3, but put on a rally to clinch the game and the match. Marske had praise for Patti Groseth for "her outstanding spikes and serves."

The "B" team competed at both St. Cloud and Mankato, but came away with a split record. At St. Cloud the "B" squad lost the first two games 15-5 and 15-9, thus giving St. Cloud the match. Marske commented that the women did not play the type of volleyball they are capable of playing.

The second team closed out their season by winning the first two games against SWMS, 15-12 and 15-9. They ended the season with an 8-3 record.

INTRAMURAL CALENDAR

Intramural basketball entry blanks are now available at the intramural office. Intramural Coordinator Warren Williamson stated that one round of basketball will be tried to be played before Christmas.

Officials are needed for basketball. If you want to referee, leave your name in the intramural office.

Handball doubles competition has begun with many students and faculty participating. Williamson noted that this is the first type of student-faculty activity offered by the intramural department. He also said that many students are playing faculty members which makes for an interesting match.

New members in the Century Fitness Club include Don Disbro, Mike Cypher, Doug Knabe, Steve Nannestad, Pat Welch and Jim Egeberg all in jogging; and Robert Hurd in cycling. To qualify for this club a person must either swim 50 miles, jog 100 miles or cycle 250 miles. Students may sign-up for the club in the intramural office.

Dan Hilgenberg won the intramural tennis tournament.

Collegian Classified Ads

Akai (Roberts) GX-280D reel to reel tape deck. Paid \$500; will sell for \$350. 692-6582.

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

Riders wanted-Oklahoma-Going down U.S. 81 or through Kansas City. Leaving Nov. 21, 7 p.m., Returning Nov. 24. Phone 688-6524.

PICK-N-PUTTER - Decoupage Supplies. FREE MACRAME LESSONS THURS. EVENINGS. 1721 3rd Street. Phone 692-4443

Services - Abbey Paramount studio downtown Brookings now carries photographic supplies for the pro or amateur. If you need developing supplies or film, stop in or phone. Special orders on request. 692-2212.

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Basketball squad depends on speed and quickness

BY B.R. TAYLOR
Sports Editor

For the first time in his coaching career at State University, head coach Jim Marking doesn't have a Thomas on the team, and coupled with the loss of three time all-conference stalwart Lee Colburn makes this year's squad a bundle of question marks.

Last year's graduation toll took only Dave Thomas, most valuable player in the NCC last year and Colburn, but while not much quantity was lost, volumes of quality departed. Last season the pair of 6-6 forwards combined to score 44 points and 25 rebounds a game, plus numerous blocked shots and assists. Their talents led State University within a whisker of a berth in the NCAA-College Division Tournament (State University lost to Coe College 107-104 in the finals of the Midwest Regional Tournament), and to a 18-8 mark (11-3 in the NCC).

Despite the losses, Coach Marking is optimistic about the up-coming season, calling it an "interesting and challenging season." Marking has plenty of reason of optimism as starters Dale Nickelson, 6-8 center; Rich Gerry, 6-1 guard; and Ron Wiblemo, 6-0 guard return plus two front-line reserves who saw plenty of action last season; 6-4, sophomore forward George Schroeder and 6-7 forward Evan Franken.

Marking, a Parkston, S.D. native, has a 137-68 record overall at State University including a 73-36 slate in the NCC during his eight and a half year stint at State University. He also has guided the Jacks to four conference championships in the last six seasons and is dean of the conference cage coaches. Before coming to State University Marking enjoyed

highly successful tenures at Hayti and Watertown where he won one state championship and finished second in the state tournament at each post. He is the only coach to have won state championships in both the Class "B" and "A" ranks.

Marking said, "The squad has progressed tremendously, they know that their strength lies in their togetherness and putting out 100%, and they accepted the challenge of the season ahead and are working to get in the best possible condition. I am looking forward to this season. We will have more team balance than in the past, and will have to do many things well to win this year."

Besides the already mentioned personnel, Marking has the following members also working out: Jeff Nielson, 6-4 forward; Larry Mulder, 6-7 center; Mark Graham, 6-0 guard; Terry Janssen, 6-7 center; Terry Peterson, 6-4 forward; Rich Jones, 6-5 forward; Rick Long, 6-0 guard; Kevin McDermott, 6-5 forward; and Lorre Colburn, 6-0 guard.

Marking sees the University of Nebraska-Omaha, the Jacks opening opponent, as one of the tougher teams on the schedule because the Mavericks return all their starters from a year ago and have a transfer at center from Drake. The Jacks won at Omaha last year by seven points. The mentor said that

Creighton will also be a stern foe as will the teams in the Banker's Classic. The classic will be held Dec. 7-8 at Frost Arena and features St. Thomas with 7-4 center Bob Rosier; Northwestern with standout Jim Woodstra; Northern with many veterans back, and State University. The Jacks play Northern at 7 p.m. followed by the Northwestern-St. Thomas struggle. The losers play for third place and the winners meet for the championship on Dec. 8.

In the conference, the coach looks for a closer race with Augustana, North Dakota State University and the University of North Dakota as the contenders. Marking feels that Augustana has to be the favorite because of their great overall size and depth.

The coach sees the team's strengths as speed and quickness, cohesiveness and adjusting from offense to defense and back again, while the weaknesses are board strength and inexperience. However, he says, "By mid-season our depth should be good."

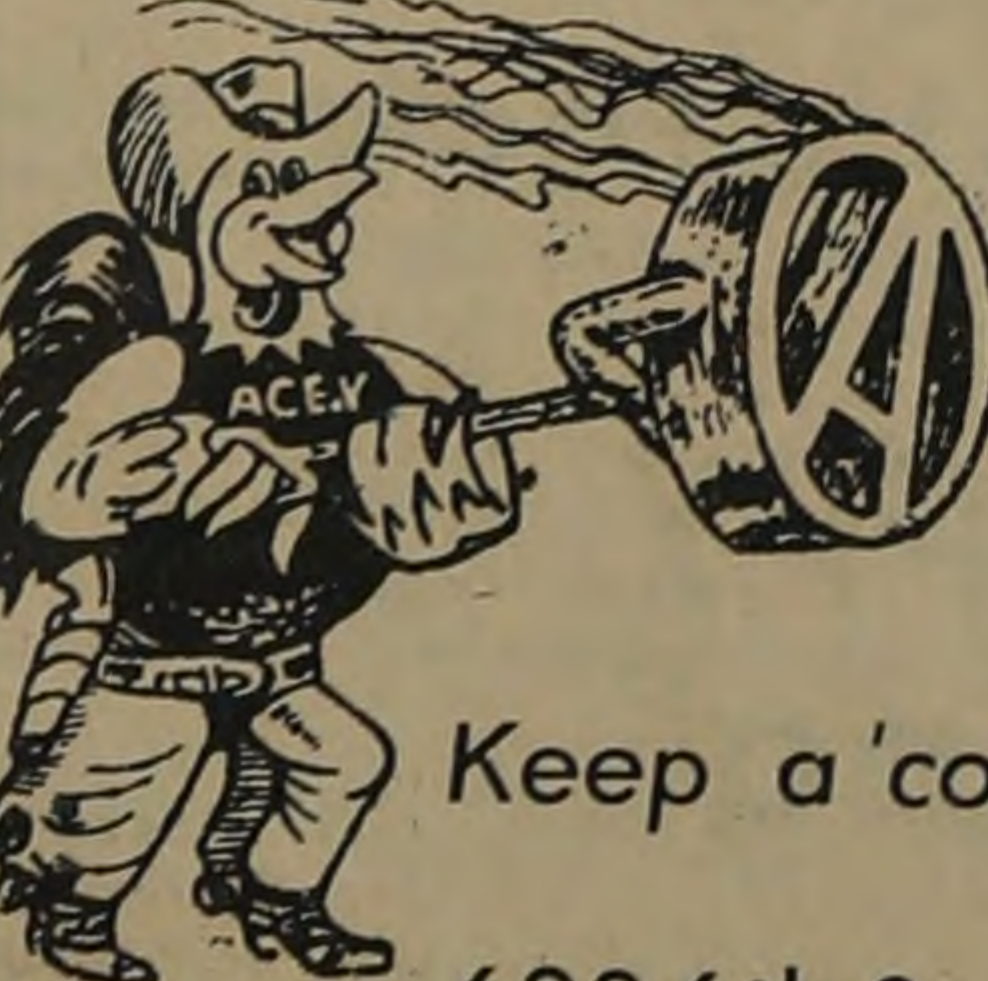
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"I humbly admit that I'm the most popular guy on campus."



I'm Jack Kolbeck, of course.

And my phone (692-5539, in case you're interested) must ring at least twenty times a day.

You see, every time someone has a party, I'm the guy they call for a keg of Olympia draft. Because I'm the guy who can tell them where to get that keg.

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A Special Attraction Coming Soon So Watch For Our Ad In The Collegian

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State-wide basis

New course system to start

Pre-registration may result in more confusion than usual this semester with the introduction of common course numbering.

New course numbers developed over the last year and a half on a state-wide basis by the Board of Regents will be used for the first time during pre-registration for spring 1974 semester. New catalogs containing the common numbering system were issued to all State University students this fall. "The biggest problem may be that students can't tell the

number of credits from the new course number. Courses will have to be identified by their titles and cross-references will have to be made to check the number of credits," says Ed Hogan, associate professor and head geographer.

HOGAN PROJECTS that the confusion may be the greatest for upperclassmen, especially seniors, who have become familiar with the old course numbers. He adds that new students should be able to adapt

to the common number system as easily as older students adapted to the former system.

"As I understand it," Hogan says, "the common course numbering system was created to make it easier to transfer from school to school. The system was a part of the Master Plan which was not totally accepted by the Regents. In the long run the system should benefit students by making transferring easier."

Dean Harold Bailey, vice president of academic affairs, emphasized the importance of students meeting with their advisors. Bailey says that every advisor has a copy of cross-reference tables which can

be consulted to compare old and new course numbers.

"It is very important for students, especially seniors, to meet with advisors to double check the new course numbers to be sure that all requirements of majors, departments, colleges and the university are met."

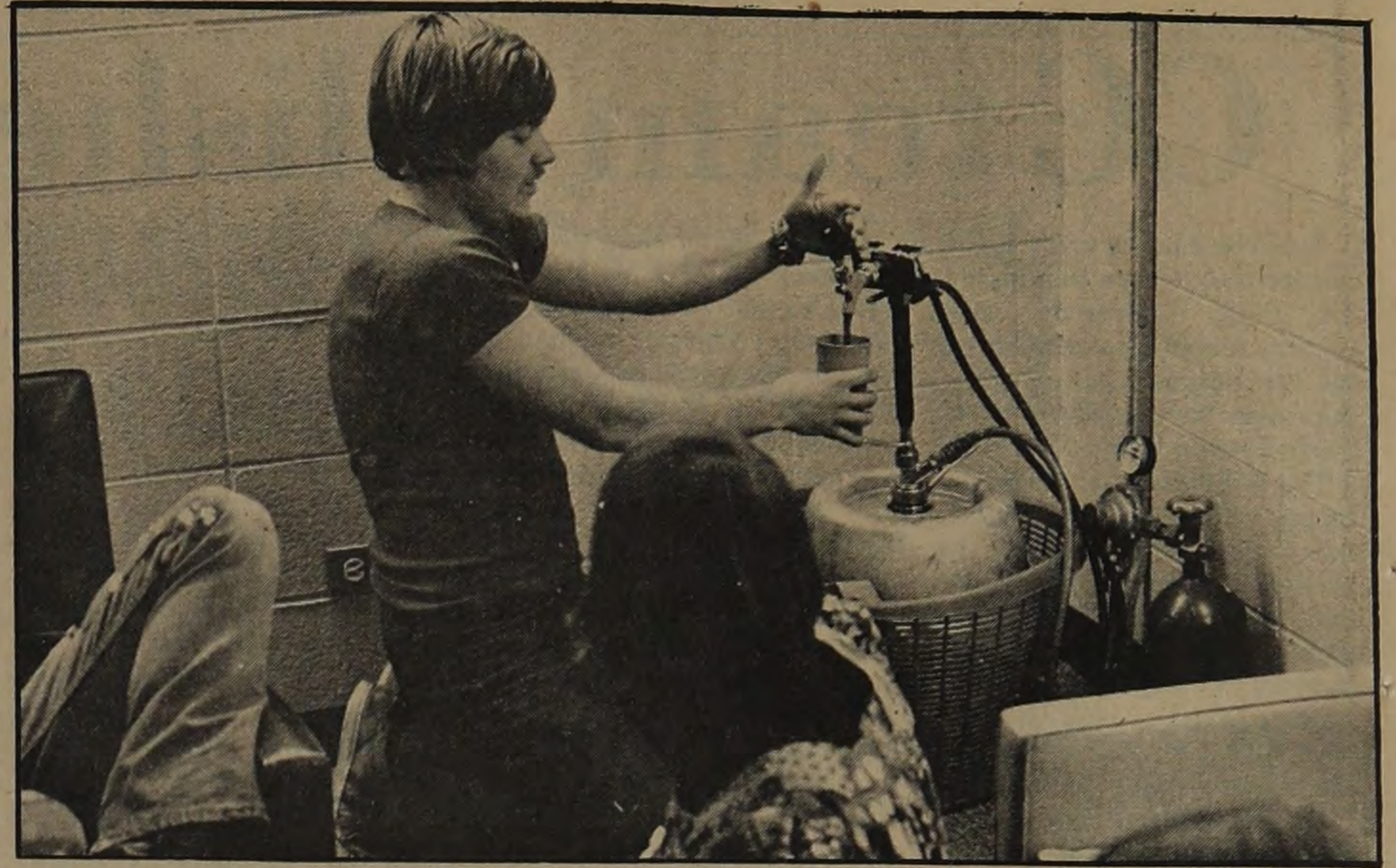
BAILEY SAYS that all department heads are familiar with the numbering system because every department was involved in the process of developing the common numbers for all schools.

Harvey Johnson, registrar, says that common course numbering should not present much of a problem if students

take their responsibility to check with advisors to compare numbers and course titles.

"Common course numbering could present a four-year problem. It will take four years for students familiar with the old system to have graduated leaving only students who learned the system first hand and had to make no transition. I expect that seniors will have the most problems checking course titles against the new numbers to make sure there is no duplication," Johnson adds.

Johnson says that old records will not be changed over to the new numbers. The old catalogs will be consulted to compare old and new course numbers.



Mathews Hall 'kegger'

Rex Hern, S3, is shown drawing another tap at the "keg party" last Friday night in the Mathews Hall lobby. Hern, a non-drinker of alcohol, wanted to have "a tap party like everyone else," so he came up with one which contained Coke instead of beer. Entitled, "The Mathews Hall-Medary Milton Annual Tee Totalers Kegger," it provided free Coke, crackers, cookies and chips to about 12 people. The keg was partially filled with three gallons of the carbonated drink.

ET CETERA

All first-time, full-time students are urged to contact the Financial Aids Office before the end of the fall semester to pick up applications for the Basic Opportunity Grant. Any student who is eligible could receive between \$50 and \$452. Pick up applications and information at Administration 200.

Dr. Ernest Teagarden, history chairman at Dakota State College, is asking for papers on Dakota Territory and border area history. Papers will be read at the sixth annual Dakota History Conference to be held at Dakota State College, April 5 and 6, 1974. All papers should be submitted to Dr. Ernest Teagarden, chairman, Division of Social Science and Business, Dakota State College, Madison, South Dakota, 57042.

All students needing financial aid for the 1974-1975 school year must have their aid application and ACT Family Financial Statement on file in the Financial Aids Office no later than March 1, 1974. For more info contact the Financial Aids Office, Administration 200.

A two-day art sale will be held in the State University Armory Nov. 24 from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Nov. 25 from 12 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Area artists and craftsmen (some from Iowa and Minnesota) will display and sell pottery, candles, weavings, and paintings. Many will also demonstrate their skills during the sale.

Anyone interested in participating can contact David Huebner at 692-5802.

The student section of the American Home Economics Association will be holding a Christmas Bazaar Nov. 26-30 in the Rotunda breeze-way, and Dec. 3-7 in Dairy Bacteriology. The group will be selling stationery, candles, chimes and other Christmas gifts from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. each day of the bazaar.



COLORADO

Need ride to Denver or Boulder over Thanksgiving. Call Ilene, 688-5577.

Need riders to Denver. Leaving at noon Nov. 21. Call Barb, 688-5771.

Need ride to Denver over Thanksgiving. Call John, 692-2380.

Need ride to Denver over Thanksgiving. Call Kent, 688-4981.

IOWA

Need ride for two for Thanksgiving. Call Paul, 692-2574.

MINNESOTA

Need ride to Minneapolis for Thanksgiving. Call Lynn 688-5960.

Need ride to Minneapolis for Thanksgiving. Call Judy, 688-5973.

Need ride to Minneapolis for Thanksgiving. Call Kathy 692-4072.

Need ride to Pipestone for Thanksgiving. Call Shirley 688-4461.

MISSOURI

Need ride to Kansas City. Call Linda 688-5765.

NEBRASKA

Need riders to Lincoln. Leaving Nov. 21. Call Massond 692-6582.

Coed wins writing prize for science fiction story

In September, Michele Burbank was paging through an issue of the NEW INGENUE magazine when she noticed a Science Fiction Writing Contest. She thought about the contest for a while and one week before the deadline date for entries, she submitted her story.

A couple of weeks later, Ms. Burbank was notified by the editors of NEW INGENUE who told her she was one of the five first prize winners.

Besides winning \$50, her story, entitled "Frontier Justice," will appear in the December issue of NEW INGENUE.

"FRONTIER Justice" according to Ms. Burbank, takes place in the indefinite future and is about "a woman deputy sheriff and the run-ins she has with local people."

"The story is only a few thousand words. I just sat down one night and wrote it. My roommate and I went over it and

I decided to send it in. I've entered several writing contests, but I've never won anything before," commented the sophomore English major.

She considers writing a hobby and generally concentrates on writing what she calls "oddball things." This includes a lot of science fiction and gothic stories. Ms. Burbank defined a gothic story as "a frightened girl story, one with romance and mystery."

Sometimes her story ideas come from a plot in another book, but more often she uses her imagination.

"I STARTED WRITING things when I was in the first grade. Even way back then I used to sit around and dream up stuff. My parents didn't ever really take my writing ambitions too seriously until I won this contest."

Student establishes Hello Day celebration

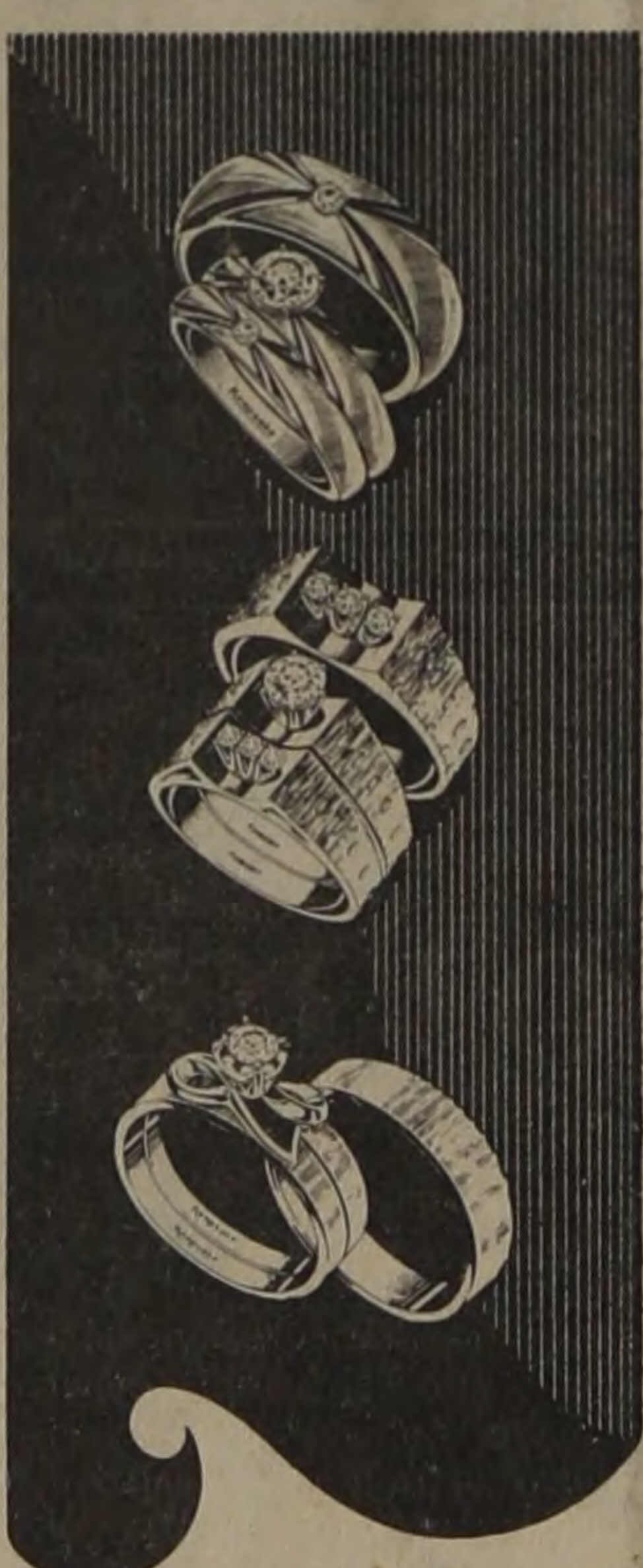
Everybody on earth is being invited to a celebration on November 21. That date has been set for a global event called Hello Day.

Michael McCormack, a Harvard College senior, and two of his friends, Maureen McCabe and Judy Diess, have spent the last two weeks mailing a thousand announcements in six languages to every country on earth. They mailed hand-written letters to every nation's Prime Minister, King, Queen or President, asking each leader to announce in his own country that November 21 will be Hello Day.

Every person who participates in Hello Day will greet ten

people he has never spoken to before. Hello Day will be an occasion to celebrate both the fact that people can communicate and the hope that all men can be friends.

Letters have gone out to hundreds of American newspapers, to hundreds of foreign publications and broadcasting companies, and to every country's mission to the U.N.



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Complete Salad Bar

Pumpkin & Mince Pie

"This Thanksgiving Be Different
Dine At The Holiday Inn"



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Monday-Friday

2 For 1

5:00-7:00 PM

HAPPY HOUR

Wed. 5:00; 1:45

"Have A Happy
Thanksgiving"

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why does a man join Maryknoll?

There are probably as many answers as there are individual Maryknoll priests and Brothers. Some men are deeply moved when they hear of babies dying in their mother's arms because of hunger or disease. Others are distressed by the growing antagonism and separation between the rich and the poor nations. More are concerned about the great injustices that have been inflicted upon the poor by those who possess wealth

and power to an excessive degree. Others look to learn from peoples who have grown up with a different mentality than that which is theirs. All feel that the only solution to the crises that threaten to split men asunder is the love of God as shown in the life of His Son, Jesus Christ. This love of God urges men to go forward and be missionaries so men can love one another. What could be your reason for joining Maryknoll?

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Dear Father: Please send me information about becoming a Maryknoll Priest Brother Sister

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Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Age _____ Phone _____

I do want to do something.

SDS

Fine Arts films set

The 1974 State University Fine Arts Festival Committee has disclosed this year's list of Festival films. The films, shown in the Art Center Auditorium, except for "Satyricon," include four full-length films and two evenings of short animation and new cinema collections.

The first full-length film to be shown in the University Auditorium on Feb. 25, will be Fellini's "Satyricon." Art Festival committee members said Fellini's "Satyricon" is a masterful film depicting the social and cultural conflicts of Ancient Rome. The film follows the adventures of a Roman student as he moves through the exciting and often confusing world of pre-Christian Rome.

The next film, "The Virgin Spring," is Ingmar Bergman's Academy Award Winner. The film "grimly depicts a father's ruthless vengeance for the rape and murder of his virgin daughter.

ON MONDAY, March 18, a collection of New Cinema Animations by directors of the '70s will be presented.

The films are: "The Do-It-Yourself Cartoon Kit," "Two Castles," "Ars Eratia Artis," "Pop Show," "Portrait of a Horse," "Twiddle Twiddle," "All," "A Texas Romance," "The Apple," "The Pistol," "Strip Tease," "Allures," and "The Games of Angels."

The opening of Fine Arts Week at State University will

bring a night of the Best of New Cinema. Sunday, March 31, nine short films will be shown.

The films slated for this night are: "Enter Hamlet," "Rennaissance," "Les Mignons," "Dialog," "The Fat and the Lean," "Corrida Intersite," "Maschine," and "La Jete."

A HISTORY OF Sex in the Cinema 1896-1963 will feature "The Love Goddesses." This, said Festival spokesmen, is a movie about the movies. It is a 60-year history of how sex has been treated on the motion picture screen, and how the Love Goddesses have been a reflection of the customs, manners and morals of the times.

Monday, April 8, "Beauty

and the Beast," Jean Cocteau's classic fantasy will be shown in the Art Center Auditorium. This is an authentic, personal statement by the great French poet. It is also a faithful adaptation of the classic legend. What emerges, said members of the committee, is a magnificent work of art, enjoyable on the level of a fairy tale and meaningful on the level of great poetry.

Organizers for the films stated that all movies were to be shown in the Memorial Art Center Auditorium but the mechanical capabilities of the projector made the showing of "Satyricon" possible only in the University Auditorium.

Fine Arts Forums

A cross-section of information and commentary on the arts

Class presents comedy, drama

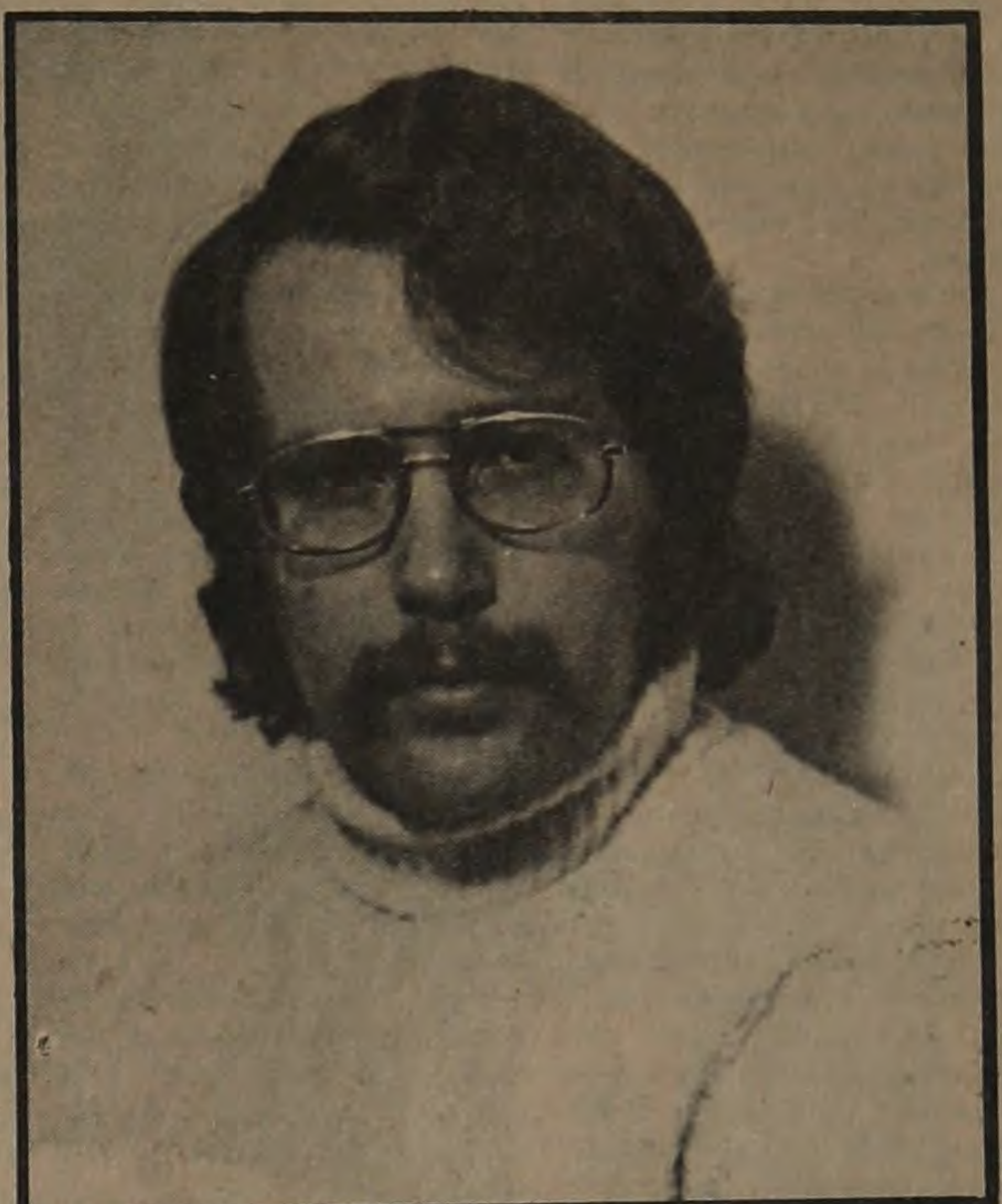
The gamut of theatrical entertainment, under the title of Potpourri I, will be presented Monday, Dec. 10, at 7:30 p.m. in the Art Center Alumni Auditorium.

James L. Johnson's elementary acting class will present cuttings of scripted scenes and improvisation covering a wide variety of comedy and drama. The evening is open to the public and students. No admission will be charged.

Johnson said the 22 class members selected and casted their own material for the group scenes, after working with pantomime, improvisation and character studies this semester. The public performance fulfills

part of the class requirements. Excerpts will be included from "Tridget of Greva" by Ring Lardner, "I'm Herbert" by Robert Anderson, "Anastasia" by Marcella Maurette, "The Children's Hour" by Lillian Hellman, "The Dark at the Top of the Stairs" by William Inge, "No Time for Comedy" by S.M. Behrman, "The Zoo Story" by Edward Albee, "This Property is Condemned" by Tennessee Williams, "Arms and the Man" by G.B. Shaw, "The Killing of Sister George" by Frank Marcus and "Three Fables for Our Time" by James Thurber.

Boni Johnson is production manager and Lynn Klockner will assist on lighting and props.



sdsu COLLEGIAN

PAGE NINE December 5, 1973 SECTION TWO

by thom dillion

Movies

Music

COPS AND ROBBERS
 Produced by Elliott Kastner
 Directed by Aram Avakian
 Screenplay by Donald E. Westlake
 Music and lyrics by Michel LeGrande
 Starring Cliff Gorman and Joe Bologna
 Playing Sunday through Tuesday, Dec. 9-11, State Theater, Brookings, S.D.

EDITOR'S NOTE: In future issues, this column will include Top 40, Classical and Country Western music comments from local people involved in these areas.

ROCK MUSIC

Rog Mofle

I've just finished listening to the new Loggins and Messina album and also just re-read my notes on it and really don't know what to write about it other than "Wonderfully Diversified." The album: Full Sail (Columbia KC 32540) can take you on a voyage to just about anywhere. It starts with a nice calypso number called "Lahaina", that gets you into a good mood. Later you get taken on a dark and haunting wandering into the more complex aspects of their music. "You Need a Man/Coming to You Medley" moves into a deep, complex maze of instrumentation dominated by the lead guitar and vocal. The transition into "Coming to You" is done perfectly. The music change is drastic but it's done without affecting your journey. "Pathway to Glory" also is a deeper adventure with outstanding work by all, and excellent flute by Jon Clarke. Harmonica by Loggins is some of the best I've heard. Every type of music on the album is done perfectly and beautifully. "A Love Song" shows the acoustical and vocal talent of Loggins at his best. The commercial cut, "My Music" is done very well and should last for some time. "Travelin' Blues" is blues. "Watching the River Run" is beautiful with "Didn't I Know You When" having it's own distinct type of attraction. "Sailing in the Wind" eases you to some other world and leaves you gently rocking as the album ends. If I was to recommend a certain cut to get the best out of this album I would have to say, listen to side one, cut one through side two, cut four.

Student poets to give recital

Four student poets from Southwest Minnesota State University at Marshall will be on campus today. The poets will present a reading of their own work. The Coffeehouse has been tentatively set for the presentation, but interested students should check the Today to be sure. The program is set to begin at 7 p.m.

The students are Jeff Kleinbartum, Gary Rust, Stephanie Dickinson and Becky Burrill. They are accompanied by Phil Dacey, a poet and creative writing instructor at Southwest Minnesota State.

Dave Evans, assistant professor of English at State University, and a poet himself, said the program "will be a good one to attend," because Southwest Minnesota State "emphasizes their creative writing and poetry programs."

Coming to Art Center

Charles Evans, professor of art at the University of South Dakota/Springfield, will display his ceramic sculptures done in "pop art" style Dec. 9-13 in the Art Center. He will be presenting a lecture about the development of his sculpture style Tuesday, Dec. 11, from 9:30-10:20 a.m. at the Art Center.

by george west

Books

Let's take two every day New York policemen, show how frustrated they are with the rigors of their job, offer them a chance to make some quick money to retire on and what do you have? You have **Cops and Robbers**, a film which opens this Sunday at the State Theater.

Cops and Robbers stars Cliff Gorman, of "Boys in the Band" fame, and Joe Bologna. Gorman is a plainclothesman who deals mainly with rich people's complaints and so has a chance to see how the better half lives. Bologna plays a cruiser officer who works in the sections of New York familiar to those who saw "The French Connection." (There is even a high speed chase scene reminiscent of "Connection" with aerial shots, sidewalk hopping and garbage can smashing.)

Donald E. Westlake, who wrote the screenplay, and Director Aram Avakian do a good job of intermingling the dirty street scene and the ritzy homes with the crowded, cardboard suburbia that the two protagonists live in. Their backyards are small and cluttered with no privacy from the neighbors. They are caught daily in the hot traffic jams of the freeways. And most of all, they see no way to escape from the life of the city by working as policemen.

Well, who should know more about pulling off a perfect crime and avoiding detection by the police better than a couple of policemen? That is the main story line of the film, and Westlake and Avakian do a very good job of telling it with a combination of humor and fast-paced action. The film moves quickly with no noticeable dragging scenes and the closing will have many viewers on the edges of their chairs because they don't know how it will all end.

Cops and Robbers isn't going to be rated one of the best films of the year because of some obvious defects. Gorman and Bologna get involved with the Mafia and the stereotypes there are a little too much for the audience to believe. "The Godfather" didn't have characters as greasy as in this mob. Also, as mentioned earlier, we keep seeing what seem to be shots out of "The French Connection."

When you see the show, pay attention to the background both visually and audibly. Throughout the film, you hear radio and TV news reports of all the trouble going on in the world and the newspaper headlines are always visible with such headlines as "Martha says CIA holds her prisoner." The background touches and the scenes of all levels of life in New York are carrying a message in themselves.

Westlake and Avakian seem to be asking just what in this country at this time is really worth a damn. Everywhere you turn, there seems to be somebody jobbing someone, and in some cases everyone, else. The only way to survive is try to pull your own job, which our heroes of course do, and then escape.

I won't say whether they make it or not. You can figure that out and you just might find yourself enjoying it at the same time. Even if you aren't looking for a message, you can sit back and enjoy some good laughs, some good cinematography, some fast action and, all in all, a pretty good night at the movies.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Thom Dillion received his B.S. in broadcasting from the University of Nebraska in 1970. He is presently working on his graduate degree in dramatics, including film and other media, at State University.

JAZZ MUSIC

Timothy Hinkley

Jazz music is presently making the swing to commercialism in attempt to capture a wider audience and is doing as well as the country(country-rock) sensation. Like country music, jazz has had to make alterations to increase its popularity. Both are doing music that appeals to those people listening to Top 40 or other contemporary musics.

Neither type of music is staying in its traditional forms. Earl Scroggs had popularized that straight country-western (CW) music by adding contemporary studio artists to his music and collaborating with people like the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band and Linda Ronstadt.

In jazz, the movements are going the same way. John McLaughlin (formerly with jazz traditionalist, Miles Davis) has taken his jazz talents and put them into experimental and rock forms. His group, Mahvishnu, uses the electronic sound with jazz rythmes, in albums like "Birds of Fire". He also did an album some time ago with Carlos Santana called "Love Devotion Surrender". It's enabled many rock and freak music people to listen to jazz for the first time without running for shelter in a Yes album.

Well, if you would like to join the growing ranks of jazz enthusiasts, I've got an album that may be easy to handle. It features King Curtis and Champion Jack Dupree. It definitely is jazz-blues music but its done in almost contemporary fashion without straight jazz or blues orchestration. You may also enjoy Champion Jack Dupree who does the vocals for the album with some interesting and loose comments between songs. Its worth a listen and may get you into the jazz-blues scene without jolting you out of the smoothness of the Top 40.

The album goes by the name **King Curtis and Champion Jack Dupree: Blues at Montaux** (Atlantic Records SD 1637).

EDITOR'S NOTE: Timothy Hinkley does a jazz program entitled "The Jazz Scene" Saturday from 9:30 p.m. until midnight on KESD-FM [88.3].



Jazz concert Monday

The State University Jazz Ensembles will help celebrate the opening of the new student union on Monday evening, Dec. 10, with a special jazz and rock concert in the ballroom of the new union.

"Dimensions in Jazz for 1973" will be open to the public at no admission charge. The program begins at 8 p.m.

Tryouts to be held for 'Toys in Attic'

Tryouts for Lillian Hellman's "Toys in the Attic," the third major production of State University Theatre's 1973-74 season, will be held Wednesday and Thursday, Jan. 9-10, at 7 p.m. in the Art Center Auditorium. Performances are scheduled Feb. 19-23.

James L. Johnson will direct the three-act drama, which sports a cast of seven men and four women. The show ran over 300 performances on Broadway after opening in New York in 1960, and received the Drama Critics Award for that season.

"I have always wanted to direct a Hellman play," said Johnson, "and selected this one because I really feel we have the talent here at State University to

Many readers of The Collegian have either seen the movie **Deliverance** or read the book by James Dickey. Since this book is one that was burned recently at a high school in Drake, North Dakota, I have decided to write this first column about **Deliverance**. Some townspeople and school board members there objected to obscenity in **Deliverance** (as well as in Vonnegut's **Slaughterhouse Five**, another book thrown into the school's furnaces). However, nothing has been written in the news reports or stated in the TV coverage about whether or not anyone in Drake had a legitimate complaint about the theme of the book-about the total significance of it as a work of art. This is a question that is not asked in such instances-usually, because the people objecting never get to the reality of the work of art in question; they stop thinking as soon as they are faced with an objection (in this case, "obscenity," which according to the Supreme Court is now a matter of local taste).

Granted, **Deliverance** has "obscenity" in it; however, it seems to me that we should at least ask why. Part of the reason is that **Deliverance** is a book about American "men" who are trying to act as Americans think "men" should act when they are doing "manly" things by themselves. We do not expect cowboys, or soldiers, to say "gee whiz," "shucks," and "doggone" when they are doing "manly" things. If words like the above were substituted for the "obscene" words in **Deliverance**, the American "man" would disappear from the novel.

In the story, four men of varying ages and degrees of "masculinity" decide to take a canoe trip down a wild southern river before it is forever stilled by a dam. They canoe, camp, swear, sweat, drink beer, and talk masculine sex talk. They are American "men" getting away from it all for a weekend.

Suddenly, all this masculinity is shattered by the entrance of two backwoods pervers who force an act of sodomy on Bobby, the youngest member, while Ed, the sensitive narrator of the story, watches helplessly. Drew and Lewis, separated from Bobby and Ed on the river, silently come upon this scene, and Lewis kills one of the woodsmen with an arrow just as they are about to force Ed into a similar act. Now the rest of the reason for the "obscenity" in the story--the men's reaction to extreme baseness-becomes apparent.

The trip becomes a nightmare. Since they believe that everyone in the hills is related and that they would never be believed or treated fairly, they decide not to tell anyone. They bury the dead man and try to get down the river. They no longer have a sense of conquest of nature; as the river becomes more wild it becomes a terrifying obstacle in their rush back to civilization. Also, they are stalked by the other backwoodsman who shoots Drew, upsetting his canoe and causing a serious fracture of Lewis' leg. Sensitive Ed then climbs the wall of the canyon to try to kill Drew's murderer.

What happens to these "civilized men," what they believe they are forced to do to gain "deliverance," and what they remember afterward, forms a significant comment on modern man. Just what is "civilized American man?" How enlightened is he, or is there a great deal of darkness still in him? It is interesting to note that darkness is extremely important to Ed, the narrator. He is uneasy in the darkness the first night out, he climbs the canyon wall in darkness to wait the other backwoodsman, and later has trouble with memories, especially at night.

How much darkness does modern civilization have in it? To what lengths will ordinary men go to survive when they are confronted with extreme baseness? These questions are some that might be asked by a reader who sensitively and intelligently takes the trip down the sometimes dark and dangerous river with these men. If the reader does this, he will see that the "obscenity" and events of the story are necessary to the theme.

No one who reads the book carefully will want to swear more; one will, however, want to think more. This is crucial. If man does not strive to understand art, he deserves to have ignorant people tell him what he can or can not read or see. Their decisions will not be based upon thought regarding the work as art, but rather upon emotion, personal prejudices, or political expediency.

EDITOR'S NOTE: George West is presently an assistant professor of English at State University. Professor West received his B.S. degree at State University in 1965, his Masters [1967] and PhD [1972] from the University of Nebraska.

Fine Arts Forums
will appear monthly
in the Collegian

Senior examines midwest quakes

South Dakota would not appear to be prime earthquake country, but earthquakes have been recorded in at least 32 locations, an earthquake fault has been documented in Shannon County, and four are suspected in eastern South Dakota.

The research leading to these findings was done by a senior majoring in geography at State University. She is Gayle Wilkins who became interested in quakes as the result of one in California.

"I was only one out of 55,000 factory workers to be injured when an earthquake occurred," she said, "so I thought I'd better learn something about them." After studying earthquakes that have taken place around the world, she narrowed her study to the U.S. and finally to the Midwest, specifically South Dakota.

MS. WILKINS, who did her research for a geography special problems class, said she believes that at least once a year an earthquake occurs in South Dakota which would be major in a more populated state where more buildings would result in greater destruction. South

Dakota quakes have received intensity ratings of up to six on the 12-point modified mercalli scale.

"The rocks in the Hills are still in the mountain forming process so there is movement every day," she said. "They are still pushing upward."

As a result of Ms. Wilkins' research, a remote sensing photograph was taken of Shannon County which documented the suspected fault there.

"A fault is an area of stress where earthquakes are most likely to occur," Ms. Wilkins explained. It is simply a break in the rocks caused by unequal stress and is of no harm to residents.

BECAUSE OF earthquake activity, Ms. Wilkins also suspects the existence of faults in Yankton, Brule, Beadle and Spink counties, but must now document those.

A previously well-documented fault known to exist is the Nemaha Fault which runs through Nebraska and Kansas and into South Dakota and Oklahoma, she said.

Areas of earthquake probability in South Dakota which Ms.

Wilkins has identified are the counties of Lawrence, Pennington, Custer, Fall River, Shannon, Washabaugh, Bennett, Mellette, Todd, Tripp, Gregory, Charles Mix, Bon Homme, Yankton, Brule, Buffalo, Jerauld, Beadle, Spink, Clark and parts of Meade, Marshall, Aurora, Douglas, Hutchinson and Clay.

SINCE MANY QUAKES are accompanied by a rumbling sound or a loud crack, Ms. Wilkins said, people often think what they're hearing is a sonic boom, or a train, or (in the Black Hills) a dynamite blast. Sometimes they notice that their livestock are upset, but they don't attribute it to an earthquake, she said.

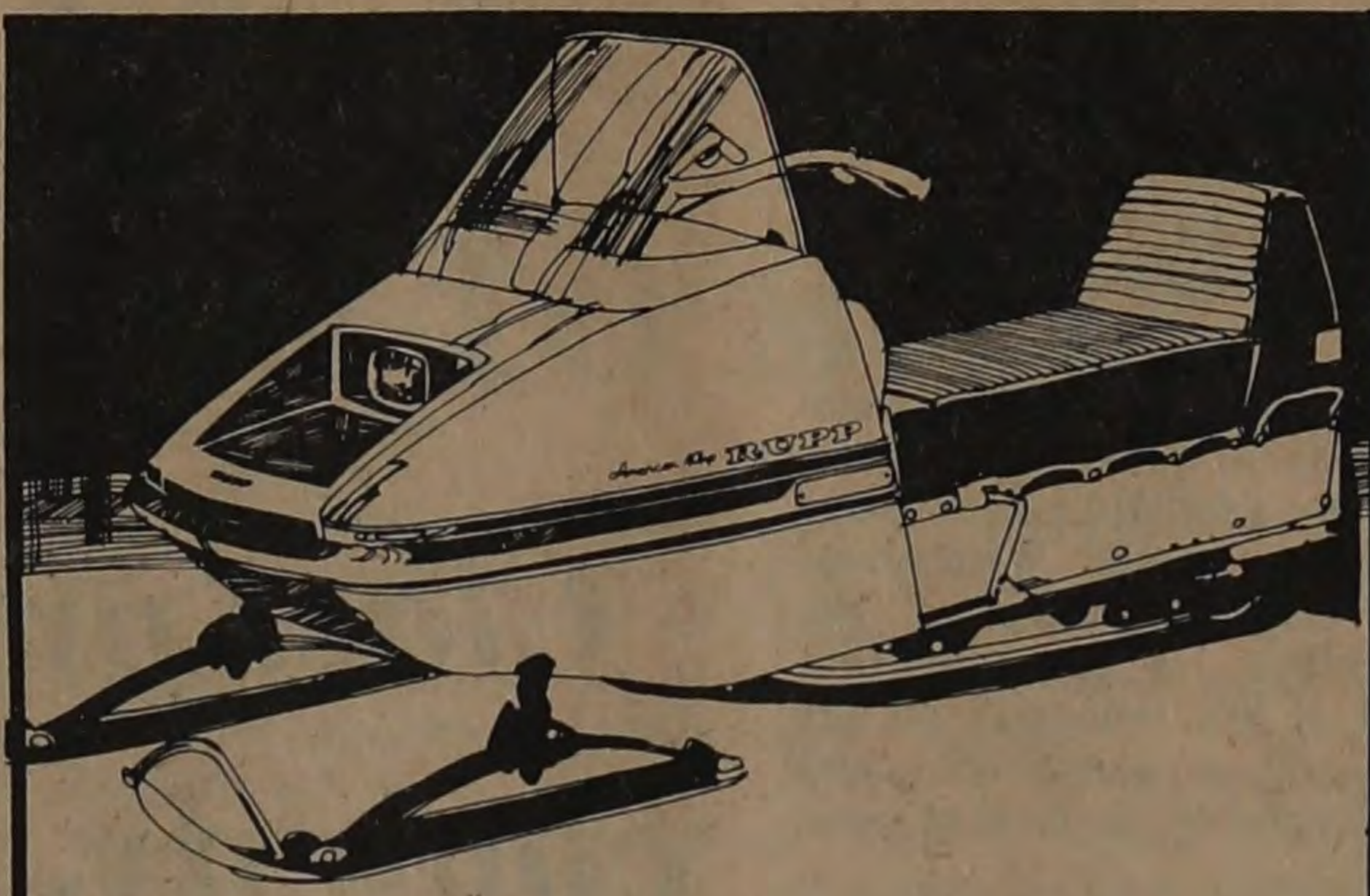
In December 1961, an earthquake occurred in the Central South Dakota (Pierre) area, and fishermen on the Missouri River reported that hundreds of fish leaped into the air. A quake in the Winner-Rosebud-White River area in 1967 caused livestock to stampede through fences on some farms. But in neither case did people generally think it was an earthquake.

When quakes occurred in more populous areas, they aroused alarm. The 1938 Sioux Falls earthquake jarred buildings and shook beds. Sioux Falls police reported having received 50 phone calls from anxious residents.

A 1966 quake at Keystone resulted in 98 phone calls from Rapid City residents reporting "some sort of noise, such as a rumbling, a thud, an explosion or a sonic boom," records show. That quake muddied well water at Keystone for several hours and caused a new eight-story building in Rapid City to sway back and forth.

Ms. Wilkins explained that the information she compiled for her report came from data centers in Boulder, Albuquerque, Baltimore, records from South Dakota Tech's seismograph, and published documents. Her data begins about 1910. But she is quick to add that the information has a gap from 1946-56 during which time she is certain that quakes must have occurred.

She plans to dig deeper to try to find this data and do additional study--perhaps on the graduate level after her graduation.



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BEYOND THE BUBBLE

SA says 'impeach'

Letters encouraging the impeachment of President Nixon will be written to each Minnesota Congressman as a result of a resolution passed unanimously by the SA Council of Commissioners at Concordia College, Moorhead, Minn.

Weight-Watchers served

For the first time, food services at the University of South Dakota are offering a Weight Watchers menu. Because of the special food preparation involved and individual serving, there is room for only about 20 students in the program.

Girls on the program serve themselves from a serving area set up in the back of the kitchen.

The food services follow guidelines set up by the national Weight Watchers organization.

DSC delays evaluation

A meeting of the general faculty of Dakota State College resulted in a delay for the implementation of a published student course and faculty evaluation until the spring semester and displayed opposition to student evaluation of faculty, according to Jim Proehl, editor of The Eastern.

Work on a published student course and faculty evaluation proposal began in the Student Senate last year. The evaluation was to be given in December with the results distributed soon afterward.

\$1,478 raised

The United Community Services kegger in Omaha, Neb., brought the total for Creighton University students' donations to \$1,478. Approximately \$739 was donated through individual deans' offices, and \$125 was given by third floor North Swanson Hall. The rest of the money came from the kegger. UCS received \$576 in admissions and \$38 from an auction at the dance.



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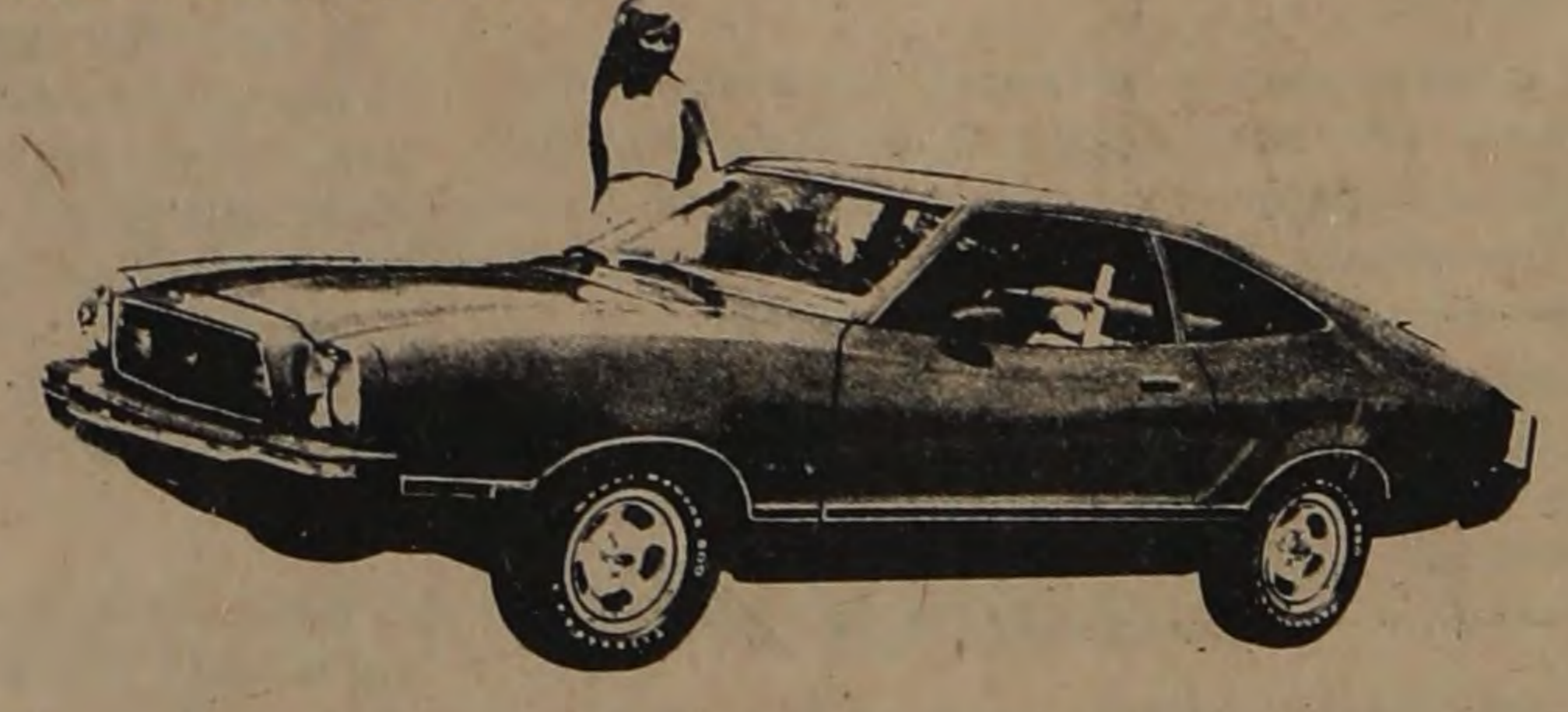
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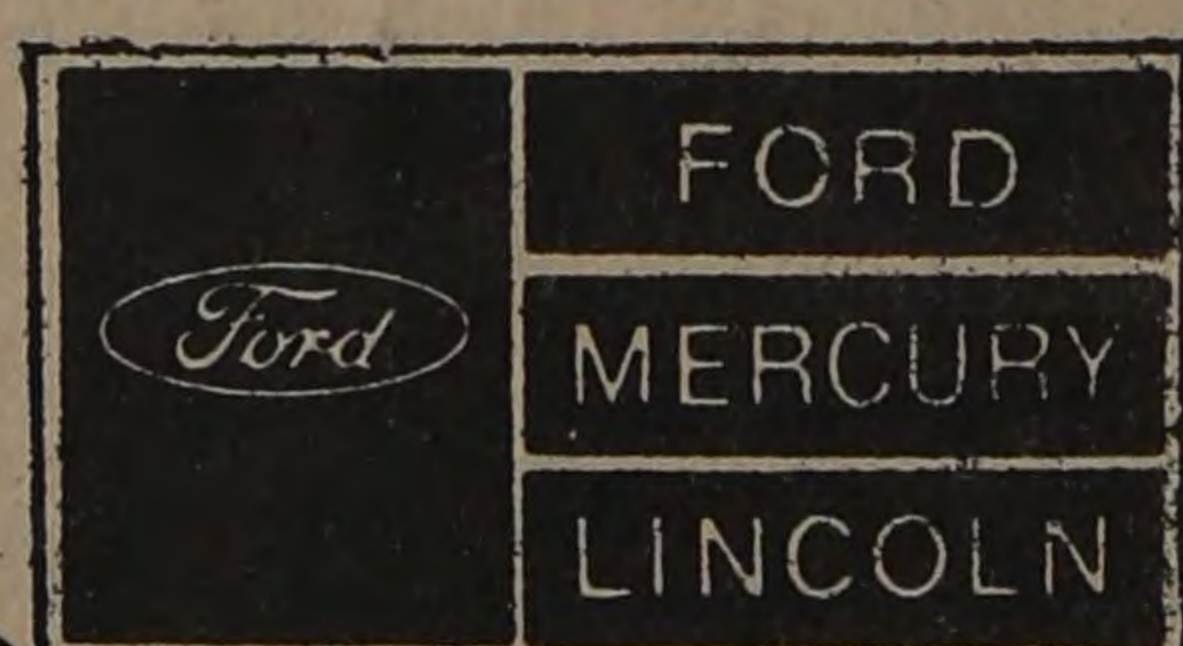
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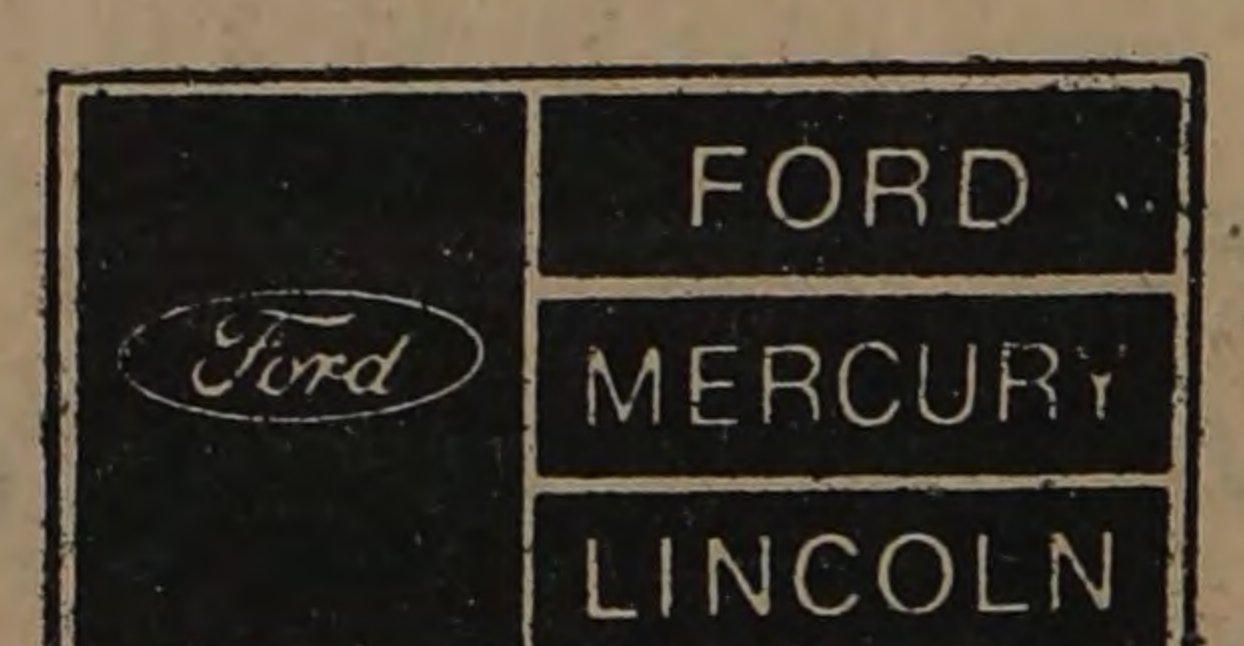


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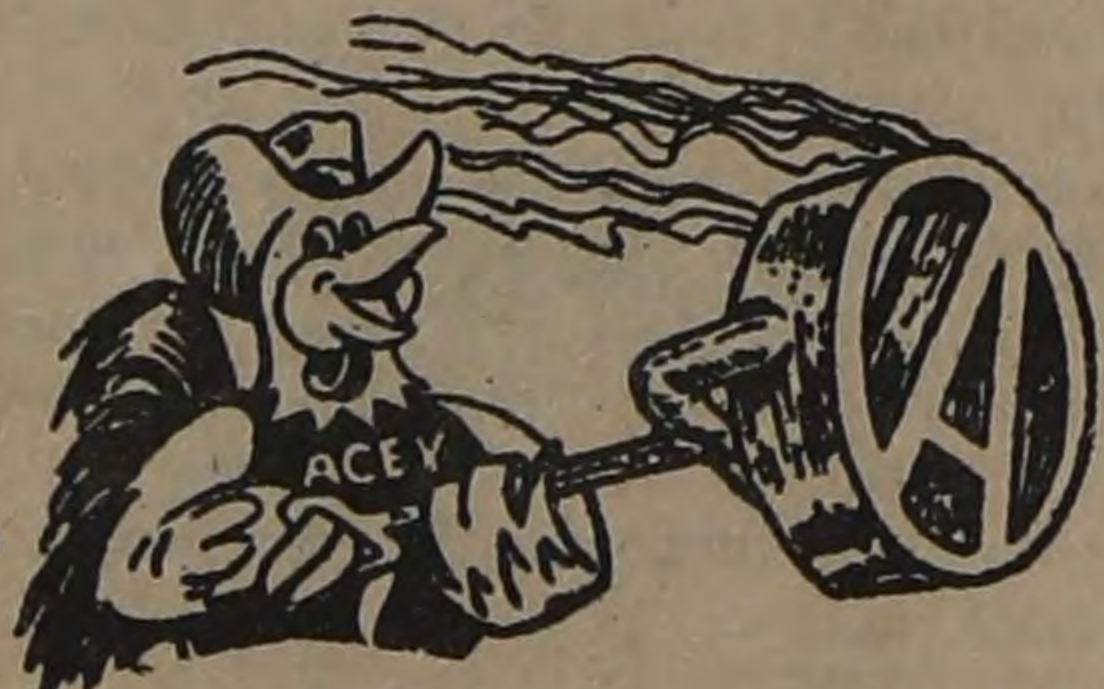
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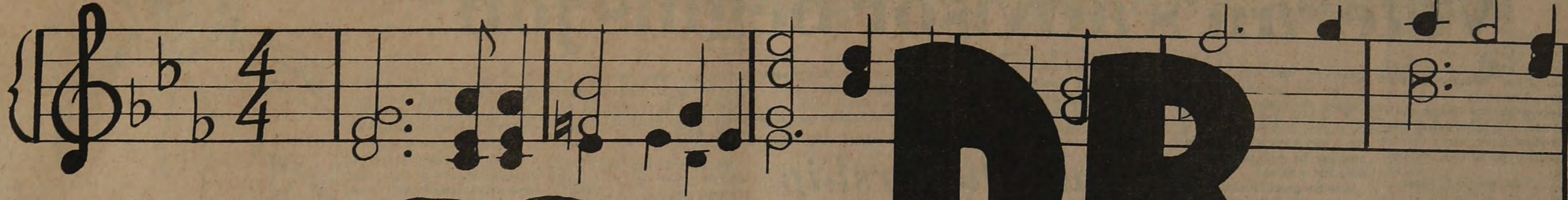
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Grant enables hiring

Veteran's advisor begins job

A grant recently enabled State University to hire a full-time veterans adviser and a secretary to help defray the individual departments' cost for providing special vets' sections.

A Veterans-Cost-of-Instruction grant, authorized in the Education Amendments of 1972 and amounting to nearly \$17,000 was given to State University by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW).

Pat Ruddy, State University's new veterans adviser, said his job basically consists of helping vets with vocational problems or

questions and any personal problem or concern they can't handle themselves. If Ruddy can't help a vet with a personal problem he will refer him to someone who can.

Another part of Ruddy's job is helping vets with educational problems.

Special class sections for vets were started two years ago in english, math, speech and psychology. This year, Ruddy said, a special section in world history has been added for State University's 407 vets which includes nine women.

The special sections were initiated to help veterans readjust to a school situation through the use of small classes with more individualized instruction.

If at all possible, Ruddy said, each department tries to have a vet teach a special section. As the first full-time veterans adviser at State University,

Ruddy has spent most of his time trying to make veterans aware of the services of his office and get them certified for the GI Bill.

within the normal State University service area. Ruddy attended an HEW workshop in Chicago Oct. 18-19.

The people who wrote the Veterans Cost of Instruction grant will specify exactly what the grant means and offer a

model for recipient schools to follow. After the workshop is completed, he will know more about the outreach program.

Ruddy, a Vietnam vet himself and a graduate of the University of North Dakota, is open to suggestions from any Vietnam-era veterans concerning how he can be of more help to them.

Remote sensing aids geographers

Remote sensing may "revolutionize geography," according to Ronald Weinkauff, assistant professor of geography at State University.

Weinkauff explained that as a geography tool remote sensing provides a vast aerial view in a single photo, repetitive coverage, and low cost per photo.

With the satellite 560 miles above the earth, aerial photos provide regional views which aid in mapmaking, in land studies, and sometimes in discovering things such as earthquake fault lines, Weinkauff said.

ERTS satellites can provide coverage of a state every 18 days and so are important for comparative purposes. The cost is significantly lower than previously possible for photographing large areas, he noted.

To prepare a base map of South Dakota using conventional aerial photographs, it is estimated that 30,000 separate photographs would be necessary costing about \$250,000. The ERTS base map is compiled using 20 ERTS scenes. ERTS prints can be obtained at nominal cost.

These photos can be enlarged four times with little loss in detail so in addition to studying regions, a particular area can be singled out for closer study.

Some of the practical applications for geographers, besides mapmaking, are: use of satellite photos for land use classification; study of an irrigation system to get per acre cost; determination of regional investment in water application and delivery systems; and crop identification.

Weinkauff, who will begin teaching a geography course in remote sensing next semester, said remote sensing "should be introduced at various levels into every geography course. Other techniques supplement remote sensing."

He added that remote sensing aids greatly in the utilization of geographers' field time because all preparation can be done in the office.

New scholarship to award athlete

A scholarship in athletics has been established at State University to honor the memory of a prominent Brookings businessman who died earlier this year.

C.F. Cecil, director of development at State University, announced that Mrs. Leon H. Steen and her sons, Gary, Craig and David, have established the Leon H. Steen Memorial Scholarship.

The scholarship will be funded annually by memorial gifts given at the time of Mr. Steen's death, Jan. 29, 1973, and from other gifts from the family. Each year it will be presented to a young man who is a member of a State University athletic team and, when possible, to an athlete who

is enrolled in the College of Engineering.

Mr. Steen attended State University three years after graduation from Brookings High School. In 1941 he entered the Army and served in the European Theatre during World War II.

After the war he returned to Brookings and, at the time of his death, was owner of a public accounting firm in Brookings, now operated by his wife and sons.

Mr. Steen took an active interest in State University and was a generous supporter of the university's athletic program throughout his life. The first annual Leon H. Steen memorial scholarship will be awarded this fall.

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The Bubble

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 5

Circle K, SC 255, 6:30 p.m.
 United Ministries, SC 159-E, 10:15 a.m.-12 noon
 Alpha Xi Delta Pledges, SC 159-E, 6:30 p.m.
 Chi Omega Pledges, SC 167-E, 6 p.m.
 An Sci Grad Program Committee, SC 159-W, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.
 U. Dames Style Show, SC 261-E&W, 8 p.m.
 Film on Civilization, Alumni Aud, 7:30 p.m.
 Musical Performance, "Funny Girl," Aud, 8 p.m.
 Rangers, Ar Dr Flr & 101, 6:30-9:30 p.m.
 GS 262 class, Ro G, 6:30 p.m.
 Ag Ed Club, Ro E, 7 p.m.
 Free Old Time Movies, Ro D, 7:30 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.
 ASCE, CEH 204, 7 p.m.
 CD 122 class, CEH 219, 7 p.m.
 Industrial Arts Club, IA, 7:30 p.m.
 Kappa Psi, Ad 101, 6:45 p.m.
 HEC Club Christmas Bazaar, DB Lobby, 8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.
 New Staff Seminar for RA's, ShepH 353, 7 p.m.
 Housing Dept., Ad 138, 7 p.m.
 Wildlife Club, AgH A, 7 p.m.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6

Creative Weaving Class for Adults, AC 107-111, 7-8:45 p.m.
 Musical, "Funny Girl," Aud, 8 p.m.
 Pershing Rifles, Ar Dr Flr, 8:30-9:30 p.m.
 AF Drill Competition, Ar Dr Flr, 7:30-8:30 p.m.
 HED 722 class, HN 303, 6:30 p.m.
 GS 262 class, Ro G, 6:30 p.m.
 Young Republicans, Ro A, 7 p.m.
 Engl 312 class, HN 327, 7 p.m.
 Bio 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.
 Way Out Committee, Ad 138, 6:30 p.m.
 HEC Club Christmas Bazaar, DB Lobby, 8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7

Coffeehouse, "Randy Roth," Student Center
 Musical, "Funny Girl," Aud, 8 p.m.
 HEC Club Christmas Bazaar, DB Lobby, 8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 8

Coffeehouse, "Randy Roth," Student Center
 College of Nursing Faculty Advisory Mtg./Luncheon, SC 269-S, 12 noon
 Alpha Psi Omega Banquet, SC 261-E, 6 p.m.
 Speech Dept., SC 159-E&W, 169-E&W, 261-W, 1-5 p.m.
 Musical, "Funny Girl," Aud, 8 p.m.
 Tau Kappa Epsilon BB, Ar Dr Flr, 1-3 p.m.
 GRE Test, Ro G, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
 ACT Test, Ro A & B, 8 a.m.-12 noon
 Coop. Eng. Test, Ro A, 1-3 p.m.
 Drama Workshop, Ro D, 9 a.m.-12 noon
 FarmHouse Winter Banquet, Holiday Inn
 SDSU Wrest. vs. U. of Neb (Omaha), at Omaha

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 9

Journalism Club Christmas Party, SC 153, 7 p.m.
 Florence Kawa Paintings & Charles Evans Ceramics/Sculpture, AC, Dec. 9-Jan. 13
 UPB Movie, "Billy Jack," Aud, 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.
 Roann Herther & Mary Devitt Senior Instrumental Recitals, Aud, 3 p.m.
 ROTC Commissioning Rehearsal, Aud, 5-6 p.m.
 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.
 Res. Off. Adv. Class, Ar 101, 10:30 a.m.-8:30 p.m.
 Alpha Gamma Rho BB, Ar Dr Flr, 3-6 p.m.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 10

University 4-H Club, SC 255, 7:30 p.m.
 Board of Control, SC 169-E&W, 7:15 p.m.
 Air Force Recruiters, SC West Lobby, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
 Potpourri I Acting Scenes, Alumni Aud, 7:30 p.m.
 Kappa Delta Pi "Living Pictures" Rehearsal, Aud
 Dakota Debs, Ar Dr Flr, 8-10 p.m.
 Pershing Rifles, Ar Dr Flr, 7-8 p.m.
 Jr. Bn. Staff, Ar 101, 5:30-6:30 p.m.
 GS 262 class, Ro G, 6:30 p.m.
 Econ Help Session, Ro B, 8 p.m.
 CD Class, HN 125, 7 p.m.
 HPER 783 class, HPER 274, 7 p.m.
 Kinc. 313 class, HPER 113, 7 p.m.
 Ed 662 class, CEH 213, 6:45 p.m.
 RS 213 class, AgH A, 6:30 p.m.
 Forensics Squad, SB 104-114, 7 p.m.
 Ed 763 class, HardH 300, 6:30 p.m.
 RS Makeup Exams, AgH 139, 6:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 11

Chi Omega, SC 169-E&W, 6 p.m.
 Alpha Xi Delta, SC 159-E&W, 6 p.m.
 Church of Christ of LD Saints, SC 167-E, 8 p.m.
 Debbie Martelon Piano Recital, U Christy BR, 8 p.m.
 Pi Gamma Mu Luncheon, SC 153, 11:30 a.m.
 Air Force Recruiters, SC West Lobby, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
 Brookings Fine Arts Club, AC 107-111, 7:30 p.m.
 Kappa Delta Pi's "Living Pictures," Aud, 7:30 p.m.
 Pershing Rifles, Ar Dr Flr, 7-8 p.m.

Acker compares weather ratings

Duane Acker, dean of the College of Agriculture and Biological Sciences at State University, is checking up on the weather.

Weather conditions are one of the major factors influencing a professor's decision to accept a position at a university, according to Acker. To see how State University, compared with other land grant universities, Acker made a chart of weather conditions at State University and nine universities from which he frequently hires faculty members. The universities are located at Stillwater, Okla.; Ames, Iowa; Manhattan, Kan.; Davis, Calif.; Lafayette,

Ind.; College Station, Tex.; Ft. Collins, Colo.; Lincoln, Neb. and Columbia, Mo.

According to the chart, rainy days are not the problem in Brookings that they are in other places. Annual precipitation measures 20.7 inches putting Brookings close to the bottom. College Station, Tex. and Columbia, Mo., are on top with 37 inches. Closer to State University, Ames, Iowa, and Lincoln, Neb., record 31 and 27 inches respectively.

A look at Acker's chart proves that windy days in South Dakota aren't all that bad either.

Brookings' winds average ten miles per hour in the summer and 11-12 miles per hour during the winter. Oklahoma's winds average up to 15 miles per hour, and Iowa and Nebraska have wind speeds slightly higher than South Dakota.

Brookings' annual snowfall is 22 inches for a rank of fourth. Ft. Collins tops the snowfall measurements with 41 inches, followed by Ames, 29 inches, and Lincoln, 28 inches. An average of 63 days finds at least one inch of snow on the State University campus, according to Acker's chart.



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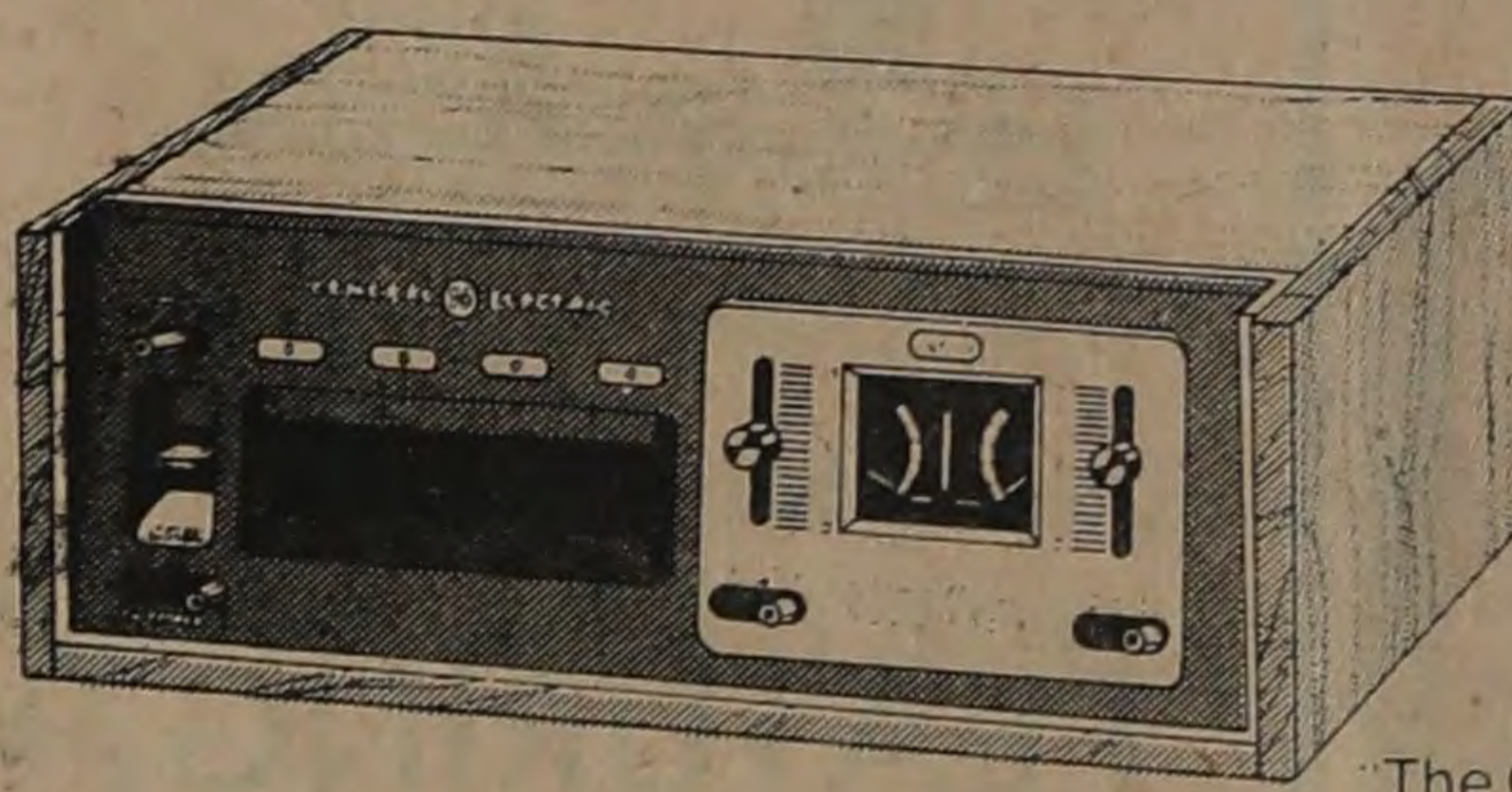
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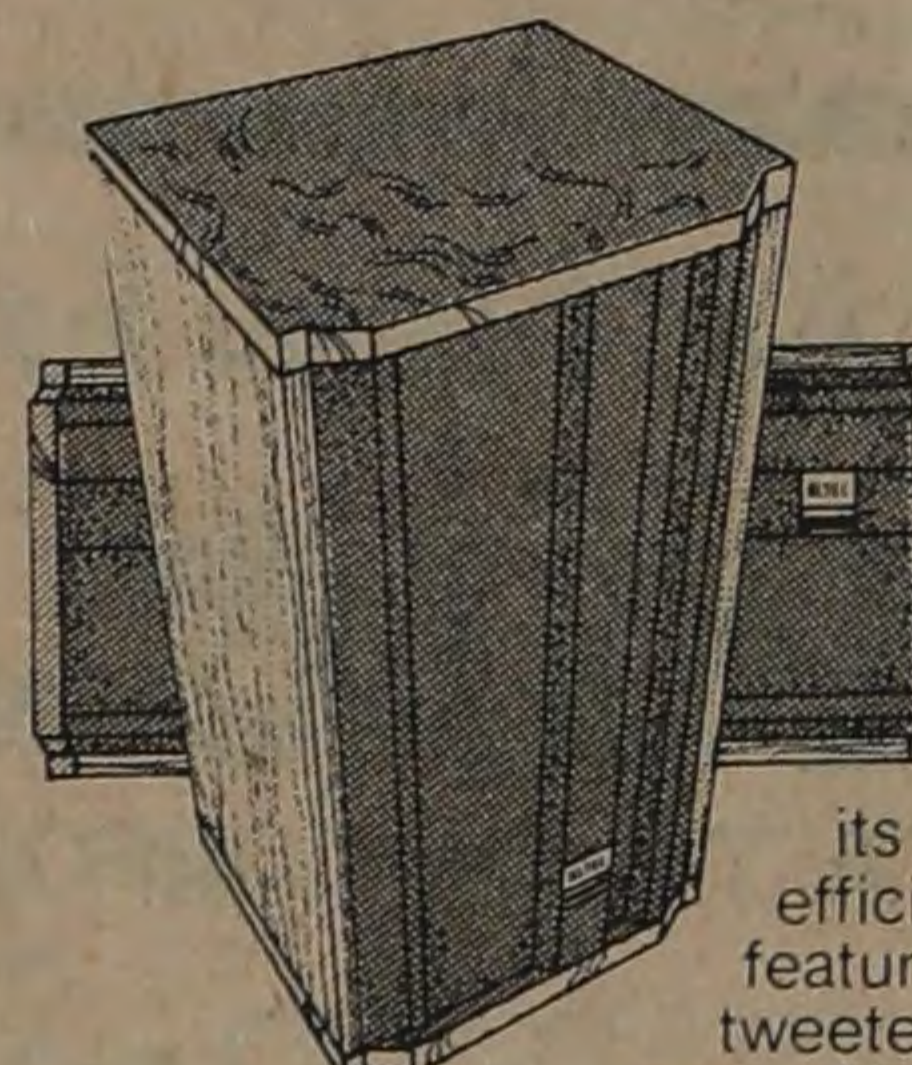
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Some feel forgotten

Married students discuss various services

Married students at State University express widely differing opinions about their treatment as a group by factions in the university community.

Some of the State University's approximately 1,100 married students are dissatisfied with available services and programs, while others see no need for special treatment.

For the married students who feel like a "forgotten" element in the university's student population, lack of adequate housing, few opportunities for fellowship and a sporadic information flow were the chief complaints.

ONE MARRIED student, Carol Pitts, said she prefers to be considered a college student

rather than a married student. "I think we have the same opportunities as other students do," she said.

Roger Christianson, a 1970 graduate back adding a journalism degree, agreed. Christianson, whose wife works as a pharmacist downtown, said, "Yes, I'm satisfied, but my situation is a little different from most students." He said he and his wife can't really identify with most students and are more involved with the Brookings community.

The other side of the picture was expressed by married student Dan Shuck. "No, I am not satisfied with university-sponsored services for married students," he said. "The main

reason we moved into married student housing was to meet other married couples. We haven't. It was my understanding that in married student housing the university would in some way promote the meeting of couples."

Marcia Fellbaum, who has been married for a year and a half, wasn't satisfied, either. "There aren't enough housing units for married students," she began.

According to Frank Traver, director of housing, there are 88 married student housing units on the State University campus. Dennis Carriere, assistant director of housing for special services, said there's a waiting

list of about 90 students for these units.

"ACTIVITIES AT the university are more geared to finding a mate, not to enjoying yourself after you're married," Ms. Fellbaum continued. She was also concerned about information gaps for married students. "It's harder for married students to find out what's going on in the university community," she said.

When Kathy Gerry, another married student, was asked how she felt about married student services, she replied, "I was wondering what services? We just haven't used any—I don't know what they are."

In general, the Collegian found that married students

who were dissatisfied with the services offered them by the university had partners who were also students. Those who didn't feel slighted tended to have non-student mates.

Existing services tailored to meet the needs of married students are the results of three independent, but cooperating, entities. These are the churches, the university and individuals.

CARRIERE MENTIONED a married students' association that has been operative at various times in the university's history. According to Carriere the organization is presently dormant, but he said he's like to revive it.

Student Development and Counseling is currently develop-

ing programs for married students. Ken Ivers, the counselor who oversees married student development, requested student input on the project.

Ivers said he is concerned

with discussion groups (both enrichment and conflict oriented) and practical problems like stretching incomes.

The department also offers a

seminar entitled "Pairing," designed to teach people how to establish and maintain male-female relationships.

Home Ec students develop Survival Book

Making fudge and fondue in a popcorn popper and creating curtains from discarded bedspreads are a few of the hints offered in a Survival Book being compiled at State University.

A group of State University coeds, backed by the student Home Economics Association, is publishing the book to help make college life a little bit easier.

Although Debbie Arnold, H3, coordinator of the book, anticipates that the book's main market will be college students living in dorms or apartments, she says the book would be a good gift for seniors planning to attend college, for college students, recent college graduates, newlyweds and anyone starting out on his own with limited money and little or no cooking facilities.

THE IDEA for the Survival Book started early this fall when Ms. Arnold showed another home economics student the outdoor cooking booklet she put together this summer while working in the County Extension Office in Watertown.

The coeds decided that

students need a similar booklet so they set up six categories necessary for student survival. The categories, which became sections of the book, are food, crafts, clothing, decorating, human relations and miscellaneous, according to Ms. Arnold.

The food section focuses on foods of two types: those that can be made easily in a popcorn popper, such as fudge, cheese and chocolate fondue, donuts and cookies; and those that can be made by students with some cooking facilities.

"There is no such thing as a low-cost recipe anymore, but we tried to keep the costs down," Ms. Arnold said.

HOW TO MEND blue jeans and how to make a caftan out of sheets are included in the clothing section, which also gives hints on how to do laundry. "I've heard a lot of stories about guys who came out of the laundry room with pink and purple underwear," Ms. Arnold said.

The craft section, which editors Sandy Claussen and LeAnn Birch say is exceptional, contains decoupage ideas, in-

structions on how to make Christmas tree decorations out of straw and multiple clothes hangers out of regular hangers.

The human relations section stresses the importance of getting along with a roommate. It includes day-brightening slogans and helpful hints. Professional advice for this section was obtained from the Guidance and Counseling Department, Ms. Arnold said.

The decorating section tells how to make tables using pop cans and a board for the top, and how to use old bedspreads for table cloths, couch throws or curtains.

WRITING JOB RESUMES wine making and recycling are featured in the miscellaneous section.

Suggestions for the 60-page book came from staff members, students, extension personnel and the State 4-H Office, Ms. Arnold said.

Contributions from celebrities including Gwen Resick, Miss South Dakota; Mrs. H. M. Briggs; and the campus ministers, are scattered throughout the book, she said.

Ms. Arnold said some income from the Survival Book will go toward the Home Economics Association's scholarships. However, the main goal "is to subsidize people to go to state and national home economics conventions, which are learning experiences."

She said the book will be available to students at pre-registration, at Little International at the State Home Economics

Convention, at other South Dakota colleges, a bookstore, and to parents by request through the Home Economics Association.

Other students who helped with the publication are Nancy Durland, H3; Cindy Campbell, H2; Sue Lahr, P4; Nancy Brockel, H3; Mary Kay Rethke, H4, president of the Home Economics Association; and Linda Schroeder, H3.

'Living memorial' planned by ROTC

The Army and the Air Force ROTC Departments at State University are planning a "living memorial" to American servicemen missing or killed in action in Southeast Asia.

In a project founded and funded by student organizations in the two departments, a memorial tree with a commemorative plaque will be planted in front of the State University Armory.

"We hope to plant the tree and place the plaque sometime next spring," noted Air Force Maj. Francis Gawell, assistant professor of aerospace studies.

Mike Miles, S2, an Air Force ROTC cadet, headed the student committee to establish the memorial. Student organizations which contributed funds for the tree and plaque were Arnold Air Society, Pershing Rifles, Guidon, Angel Flight, and Pershingettes.

Meats team places third in contest

The State University Meats Judging Team took third place at the International Meats Judging Contest held Nov. 20 at Madison, Wis.

The State University team finished third in beef grading, second in pork judging, sixth in beef and seventh in lamb judging.

Jerry Blankers, Holland, Minn., was the contest's fifth high individual and placed fifth in the individual ranking for pork judging.

Leon Spronk, Edgerton, Minn., was the seventh ranked individual. He captured first place in the lamb judging and tied for second with Wayne Smith, Huron, in pork evaluation.

Other members of the meats team include Wayne Svoboda, Reliance; Jim Anderson, Belgrade, Minn., and Mike Vos, Hadley, Minn.

H.M. Briggs announces staff changes

Changes in the staff at State University have been announced by President H.M. Briggs.

Appointments are as follows: Laurel Olson, projects editor and information officer for the Institute of Social Sciences. She received her B.S. from State University in 1973.

James Cahoy, research analyst and project fiscal officer for the Institute of Social Sciences. He received his B.S. from State University in 1973.

Catherine Newman, project liaison officer for the Institute of Social Sciences. She received her B.A. in 1971 from State University.

Verdell Beste, extension home economist for Hamlin County. She received her B.S. from State University in 1973.

Donald Joslyn, assistant county extension agent for Pennington County. He received his B.S. in 1973 from the University of Wyoming.

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U.S. called 'undemocratic'

College editors answer survey

Over 250 college newspaper editors in the United States have indicated that they believe the American system of government is not truly democratic.

In a recent college poll, 575 editors were asked questions about the state of affairs in the United States in political, economic, social and cultural areas.

Although the editors do not feel that the United States is truly a democracy, they believe that the American system of government is the best available in the world today, and they have confidence in the principles of the American political system.

THE QUESTIONNAIRES for the survey on the American system were mailed in September and October and the findings were tabulated by Beta Research Corporation under the supervision of Newsweek Inc. Findings were based on a sample of 268.

Results revealed that more than half of the editors believe the biggest problem in the United States today is inflation. Three fourths of the editors believe that President Nixon will not attempt to improve the economy this year.

Fifty-nine per cent of the college editors feel that the American way of life is the best in the world, and those who disagreed with this indicated England, Sweden, Switzerland and Canada (in that order) had a better way of life than any other nation. Seventy per cent thought that welfare is necessary in the United States because of the structure of the economic system.

The survey also showed that a majority of the editors believe that problems in health, housing and education are being handled by the United States in pace with the rest of the world. However, the editors do not feel that the United States is keeping up with the world in the area of crime.

CIVIL LIBERTIES are being threatened by government intervention, say eight-tenths of the editors. A majority also think that the country has a right to legislate social restraints on heroin but not on marijuana, pornography, homosexuality or privacy.

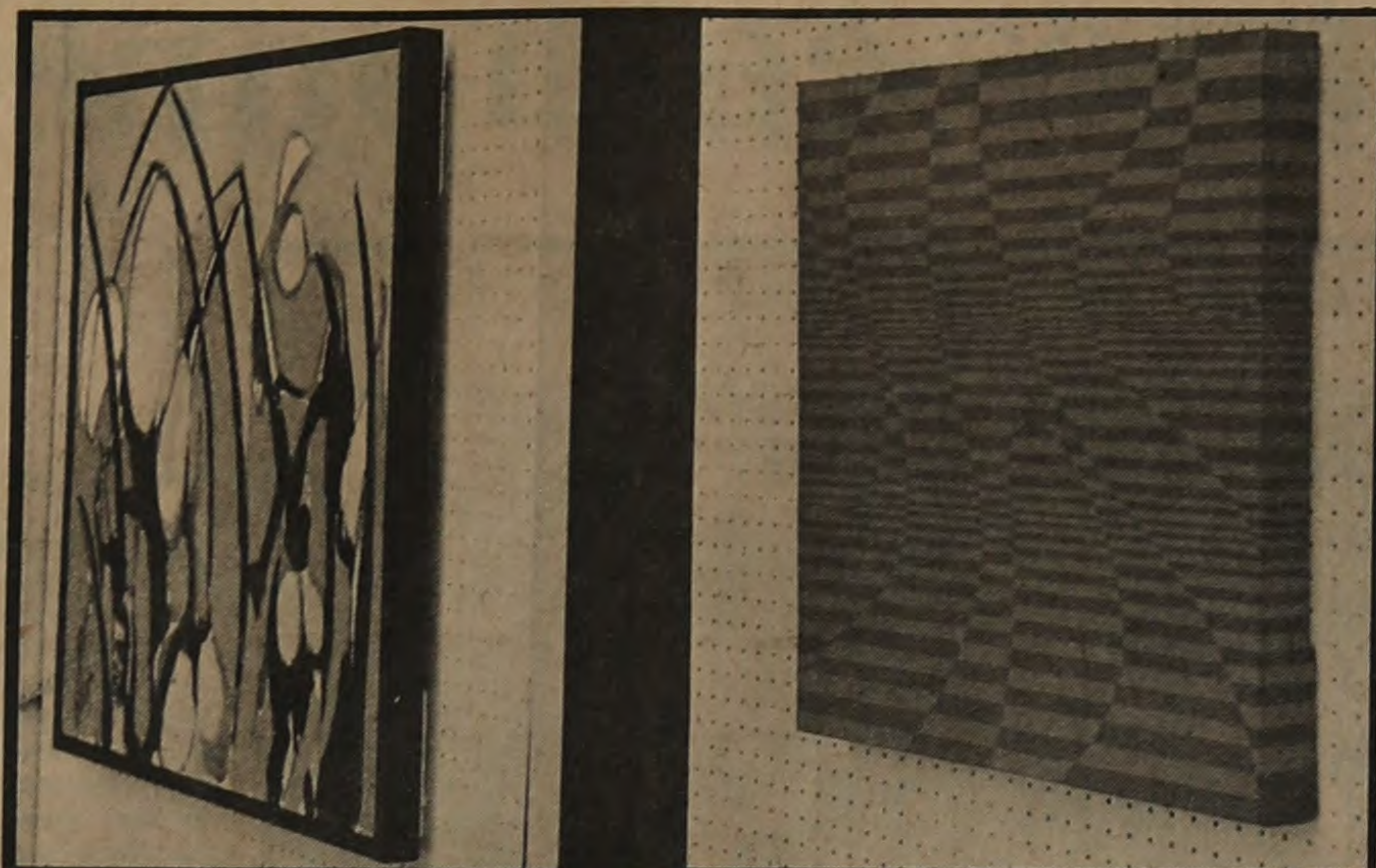
Seventy per cent of the college editors also indicated that big business ought to

concern itself as much with social responsibility as with profits.

Three-fourths of the editors believe that in the cultural field, the government is not spending enough money in support of the arts.

Finally, seventy per cent of the editors think that the United States is pointing itself toward a more socialist state.

A complete breakdown of the results based on region of the country, sex of the editor, church or non-church affiliated colleges, four year or two year colleges, private and state or public colleges, can be obtained by writing Ms. Veronica Polbird, Assistant Director of Public Affairs, Newsweek Magazine, 444 Madison Avenue, New York 10022.



Senior art on display

Senior art students at State University will display their work in a series of art shows in the student art gallery located in the Administration Building. Students displaying their works are Jill Heiertz, Valerie Olson, Marty Johnson, Dawn Lamp, Jean Nelson, Glennette Halverson and Cindy Groom. The display is a part of their senior requirement toward a degree in art. The gallery will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

Co-op day care center requests BOC support

State University may soon have a co-operative day care center.

Last month Father Jerry Kroeger asked Board of Control (BOC) for \$750 to expand the informal co-op at the Catholic Campus Parish. BOC is considering the request.

Good care, at a low cost, is the idea behind the existing set-up. Three families started the co-op in early September.

"We were all too poor to pay a babysitter," said Ms. Judy Auch.

Ms. Auch has been working to expand the co-op. Recent door-to-door recruiting in married student housing netted her six interested families. Another mother responded to a Today announcement.

FATHER KROEGER said he'd like to see the co-op expand and provide more than just "custodial care."

Parental hesitation to leave children with strangers and the difficulty of scheduling sitters are two problems that may come with expansion, he said.

A qualified director could eliminate these problems ac-

ording to Kroeger. Most of the \$750 would be used to hire a director for a trial time period.

Kroeger's master plan calls for five sitters at all times to care for 20 to 25 children. The sitters would include one full-time supervisor, two child development majors (possibly on practicum) and two parents. Parents would sit five hours per week and pay \$5 per month.

Brookings does have existing child care facilities. Both the Tiny Tot Day Care Center and 25 to 30 day care family homes are licensed by the Brookings County Welfare Department.

Licensed homes may care for no more than six children and must meet basic health and safety standards, according to Social Worker Ms. Eunice Bruce.

Tiny Tot is a private corporation. It is open from 7 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. and provides breakfast, lunch and a snack for nearly 35 children daily. At least half of these children have student parents according to Director Diane Dirksen.

VARIOUS EDUCATIONAL

activities are directed by six full-time staff members. The monthly fee for one full-time child (up to nine hours daily, Monday through Friday) is \$74.

A Head Start Program and the State University nursery school provide a pre-school experience for three, four and five-year-olds.

About 20 children attend Head Start classes from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday. A noon meal plus dental and medical help are also part of this program. The class is free but 90 per cent of the children must come from low income families.

The main purpose of State University's nursery school is to provide practical experience for child development and child psychology majors, according to Child Development Department Head Jay Richardson.

THE NURSERY has six sections of 12 to 14 children. Each meets four times a week for two and one half hours.

Eligible children include three, four and five-year-olds with no incapacitating handicaps.

Contest will pick Miss Manure '73

"Beauty is in the Eyes of the Beholder" is the theme of the first annual Miss Manure Contest sponsored by 1st floor east Binnewies. The contest will be held Dec. 5 in Larson Commons at 8 p.m.

The winning contestant will be the girl with the ugliest evening gown, the homeliest swimsuit, the worst talent and the most ungraceful pose.

"It's really a social comment on beauty contests," said Pat Schmidt, S4, RA on 1st floor east. "Not everyone is able to be in a real contest, so we're having a contest for people who will probably never be in one."

Judges for the event will be Ed Cannon, E4, SA Finance

chairman; Tim Hinkley, S3, Collegian managing editor; Brooks Taylor, S4, Collegian sports editor; and Janna Monfore, Asst. RHD in Binnewies. John Kluczny, P3, will be master of ceremonies.

"This is also a good way of getting everyone of the floor together for some fun," said Ms. Schmidt. Girls who are not contestants will help with serving refreshments, making decorations, and handing out programs.

The idea originated three years ago by two girls on the floor. This is the first year the

contest has been held, and it is hoped to become an annual event according to Ms. Schmidt.

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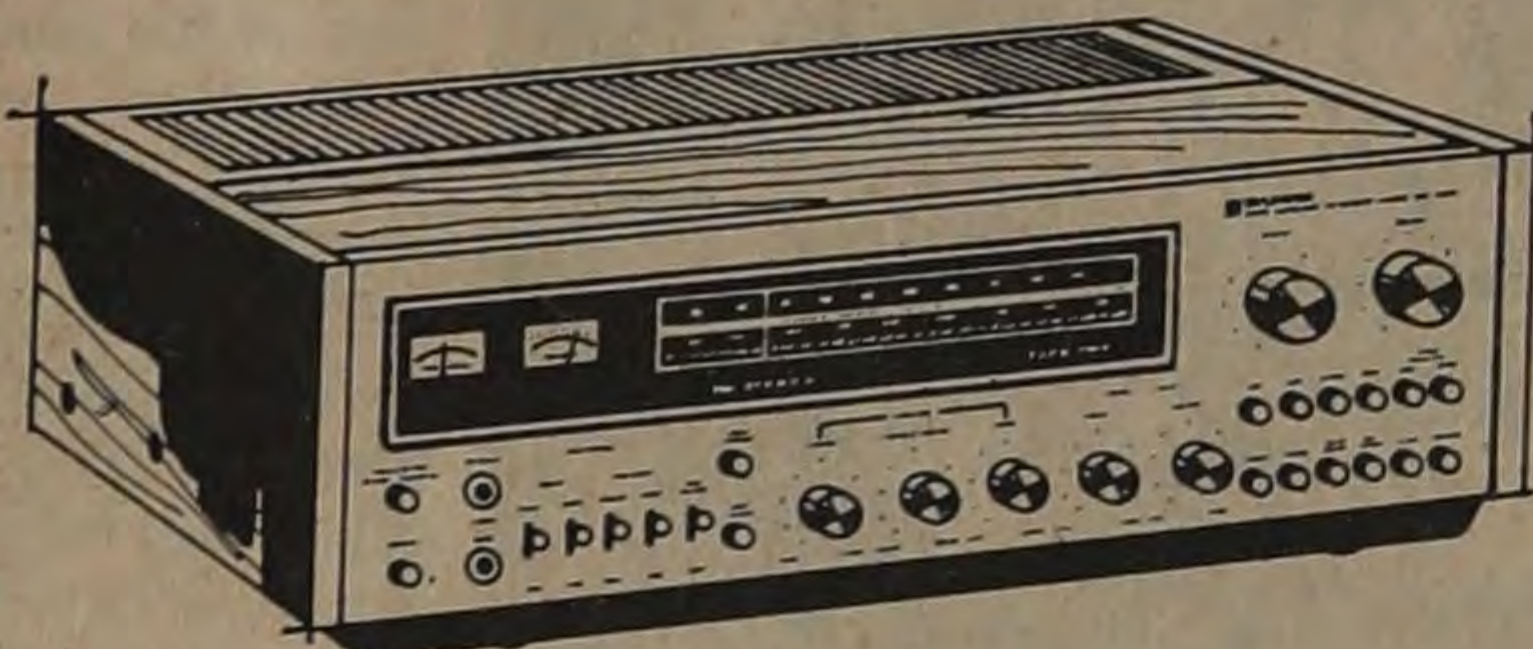
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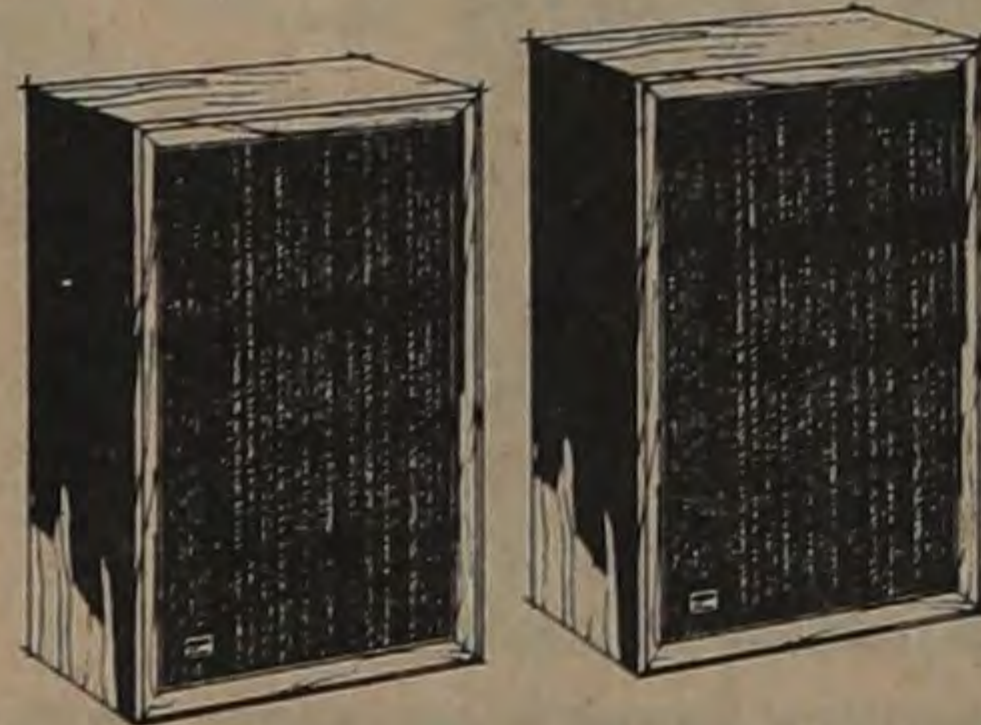
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College, university libraries compared



State University has the oldest library of all South Dakota institutes of higher education. The Lincoln Memorial Library was built in 1927 when the entire student population was less than 1,000. Lincoln Memorial Library seats approximately 480 students, which is about eight per cent of the student population. It has the lowest seating percentage for students of any college or university library in the state.

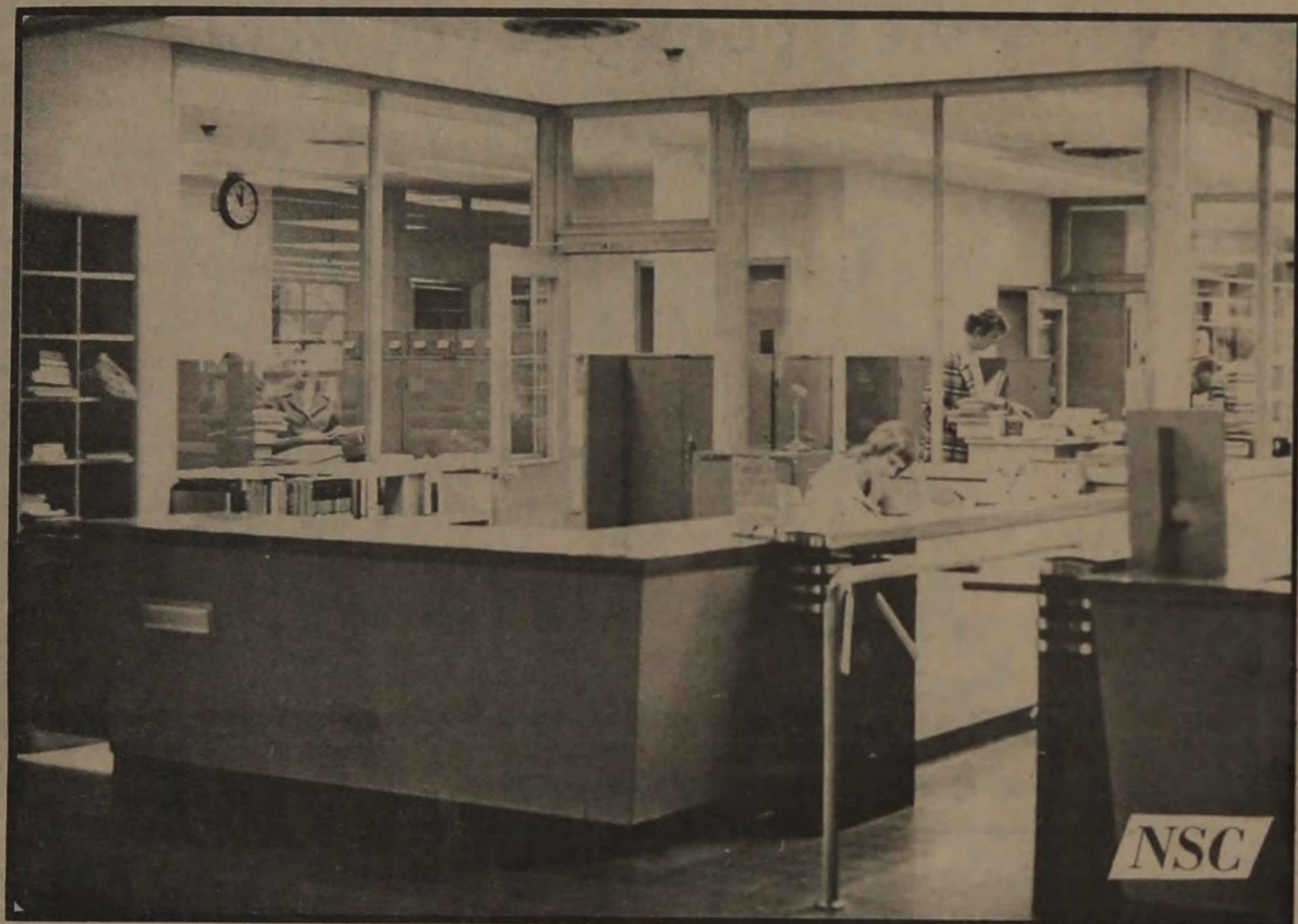
Two consultants to the South Dakota Board of Regents, one in 1971 and one in 1973, have recommended a new library for State University.

The regents have approved the building and a bill will be introduced next session into the legislature. If the legislature approves the bill, the library may be done in 1976, according to Leon Raney, library director.



Students' Association presented a check for Lincoln Memorial Library for any correspondence in the building of a new library would be 15,100 are in the Shep in East Men's Hall number of volumes p South Dakota.

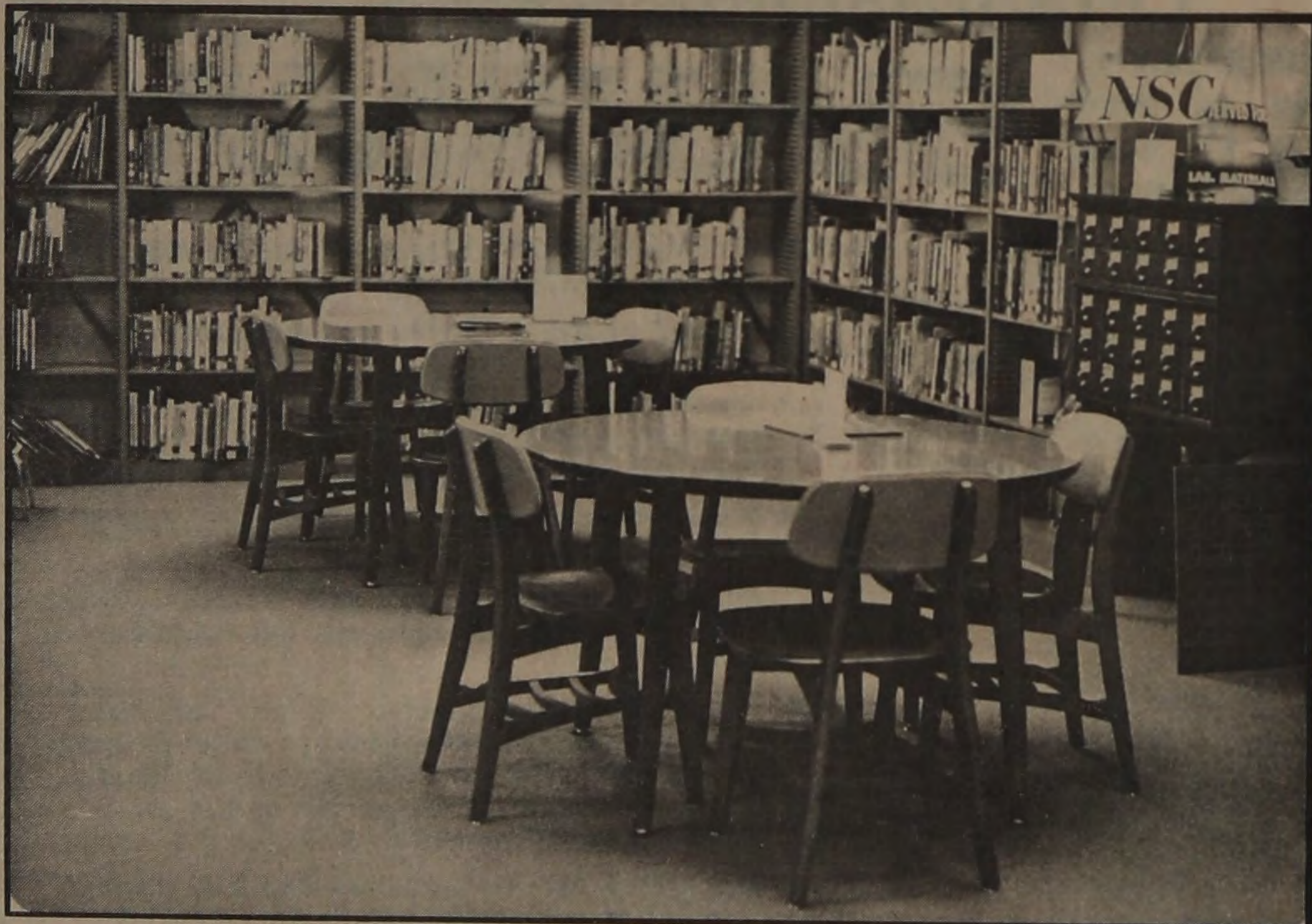
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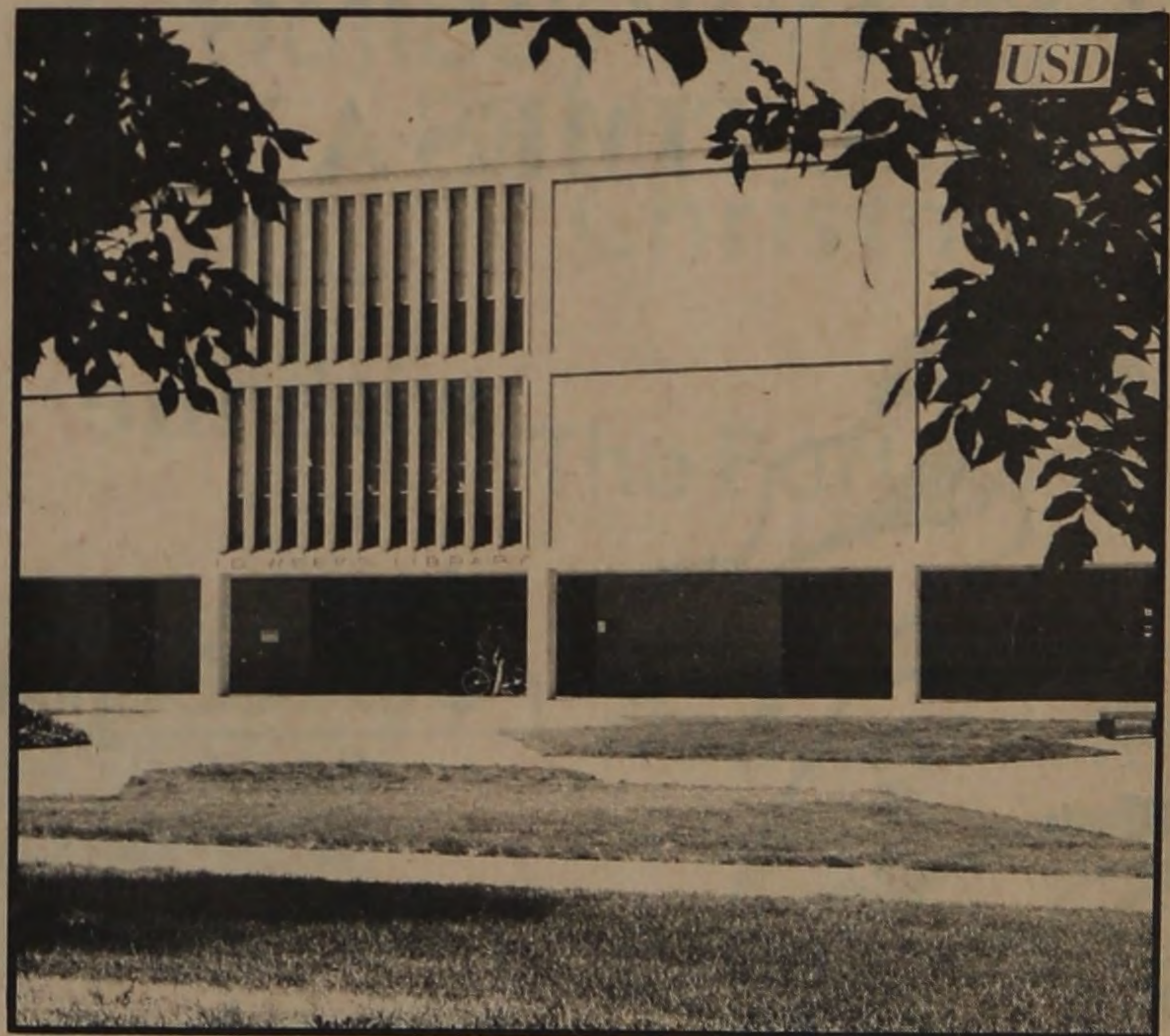


USD



NSC

The Beulah Williams Library at Northern State College in Aberdeen is the second oldest library in the state. Built in 1957, the library seats approximately 329 students or 15 per cent of the student population. Northern has the lowest full-time library staff with 3.9 full-time staff members per 1,000 students. The state's average full-time library staff members per 1,000 students is 5.1. James Mauseth, director of Northern's library said some of their seating capacity had to be sacrificed to install additional shelving.

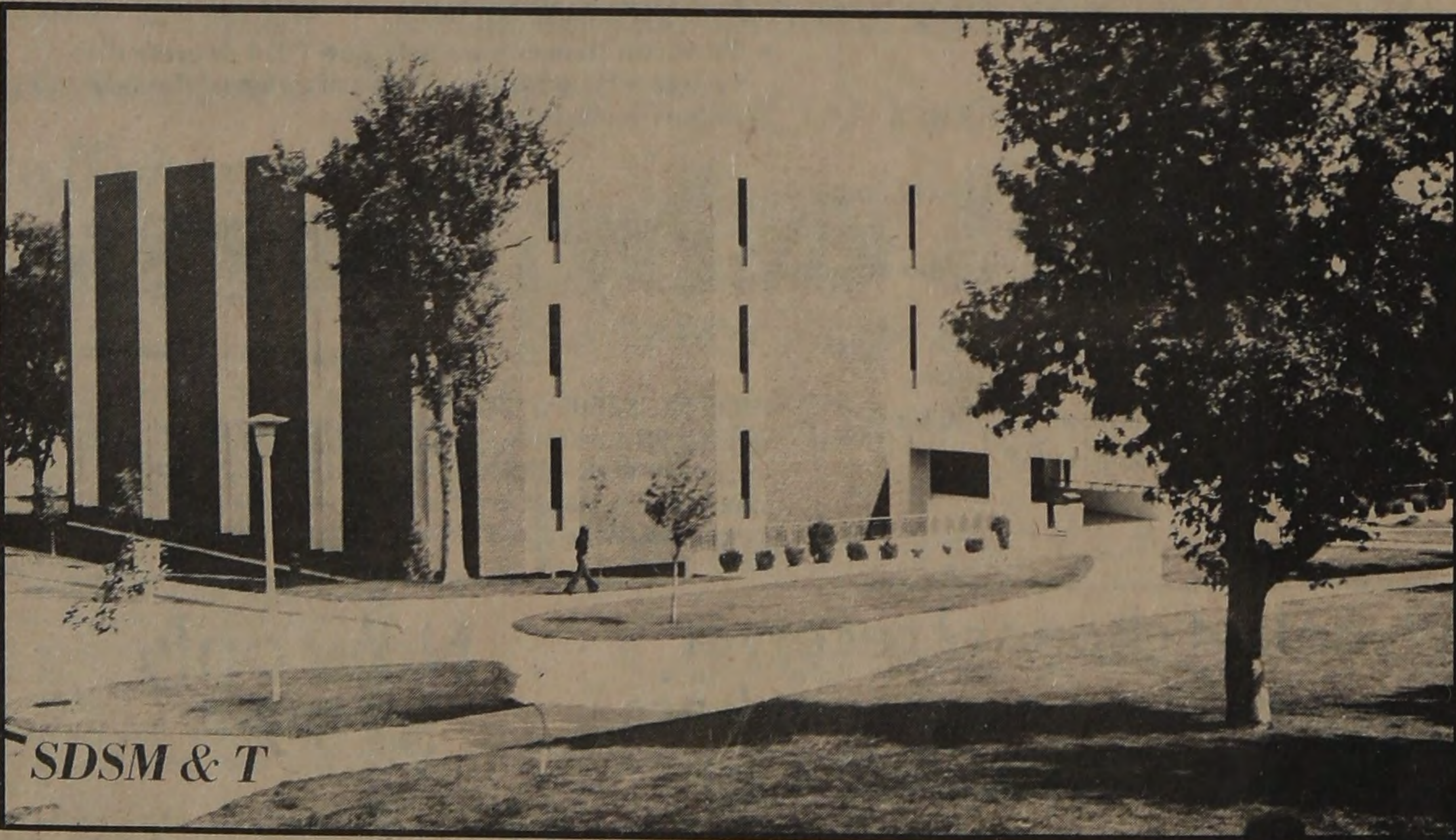


USD

The I.D. Weeks library at the University of South Dakota at Vermillion was built in 1967. The USD library seats approximately 750 students or 18 per cent of the student population. The reading and stall areas of the I.D. Weeks library are open with tables, carrels and studies arranged adjacent to the stacks. Special features of the USD library include carpeting on all floors and air conditioning throughout the entire building.

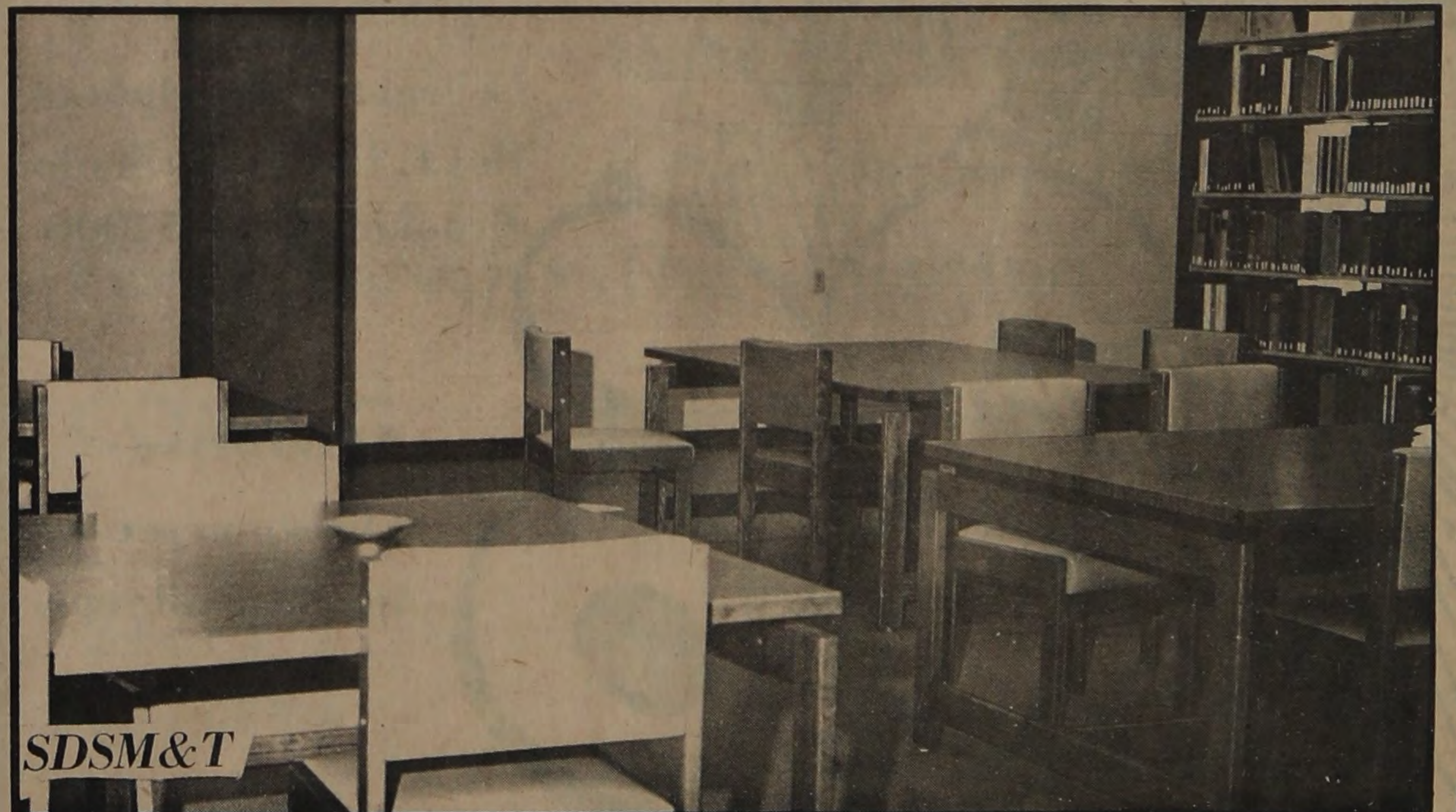
The University also maintains special libraries for the Schools of Laws, Medicine and Business and the departments of chemistry and geology.

Photos of the USD library were taken by Bob Jensen of the Volante, USD's student newspaper.



SDSM & T

The Devereaux library at the South Dakota School of Mines and Technology was built in 1970. It has seating capacity for 500 students, which is about 34 per cent of the student population. Presently only three of the four floors are being used. The top floor is unfinished and is for future expansion.



SDSM & T

The \$1 million library at SDSM&T is the second newest library on any state-supported campus in the state. Above is pictured some of the library's study facilities. The study tables are distributed throughout the building for student use. The basement of the library was damaged during the June 9, 1972, Rapid City flood, but it was remodeled last year.

State University has oldest, built 1927

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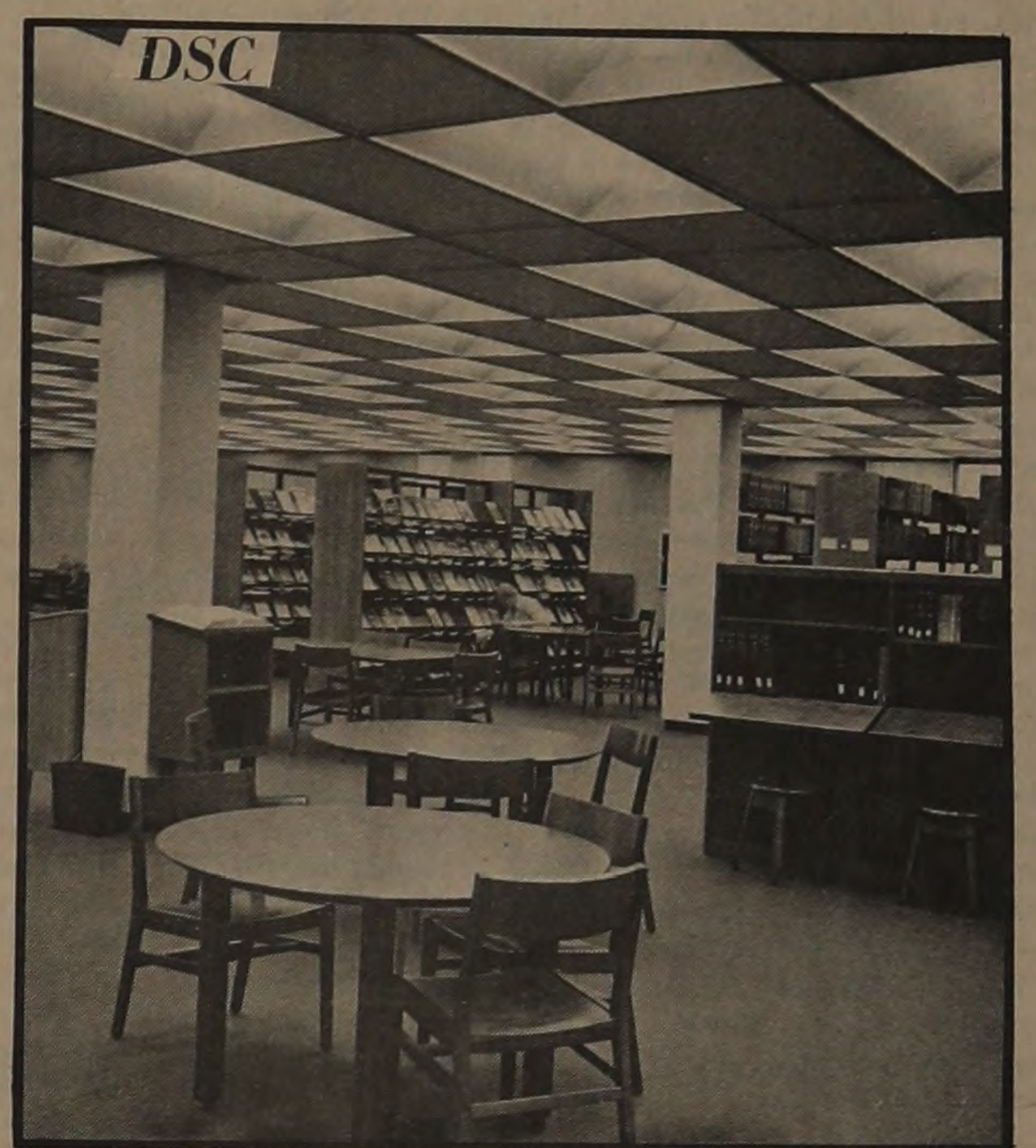
The Dakota State College library was built in 1968. It has a seating capacity of 553 which will seat 66 per cent of the 989 students enrolled there. The DSC library has the largest seating capacity for students enrolled of all South Dakota's state supported schools.

There are 55,300 total volumes housed at Dakota State College which represents 56 volumes for each student enrolled.

DSC is one of the four schools in the state which has more current space than is listed as space standard by the regents. The three other schools are the University of South Dakota, South Dakota School of Mines and USD-Springfield.



The library building at Black Hills State College was completed in 1972. It is the newest library at South Dakota's institutes of higher education. It has a seating capacity of 500 which accommodates 35 percent of that school's 1,802 students. Its current total net assignable square feet of library space is 15,964 with the space standard set by the regents for that school being 19,934. The BHSC library houses 72,000 volumes which represents 40 volumes for every student enrolled. This total is second from the lowest of South Dakotas seven state supported institutions. State University has the lowest total volumes per students enrolled. This library does, however, have the second largest staff in the state with 6.1 full-time staff members per 1,000 students. Only 39 percent of library expenditures at BHSC are used for books, periodicals and bindings.



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Study set for Dec. 8

Current tenure policy explained

Like the almost audible rumblings of an air conditioning system buried deep within the structure of a building, word of tenure proceedings at State University usually reaches the ears of but a few people. Tenure is a subject most people don't think much about, but it has a far-reaching effect on persons connected with the university.

Faculty, of course, are directly affected. Students and administrators are indirectly affected by tenure proceedings because of their close relationship to faculty members.

Tenure is simply the right of an instructor to hold his position. Out of last year's tenure activity came a new policy. State University is currently enmeshed in a segment of this new policy—a university-wide tenure evaluation.

UNDER THE OLD POLICY, tenure was almost automatically granted to instructors after six years of service. The policy involved no means of review in later years. Students had no hand in deciding who would or would not be granted tenure.

But now all this has changed. Instructors are eligible for tenure with their fifth contract, after teaching at State University for four years. Tenure is no longer permanent; a tenured instructor is subject to review every five years, at which time his tenure may be taken away. This year, for the first time, students have a direct voice in the tenure-granting process.

Defenders of the tenure system claim that its purpose is to insure academic freedom in the classroom. Critics say it serves only as a shield for incompetent teachers.

Jean Walz, president of Academic Senate, said tenure is intended to protect the professor's rights to pursue the truth and the student's right to be a part of that process without fear of reprisal from administrators, government or the public.

Ms. Walz went on to describe tenure as protection for instructors—not so much as for the way they think as for the way they teach. "If I was a student I would not want to walk into a classroom where the teacher was afraid of the administration or the legislature," she said.

MANY STUDENTS THINK they will gain if tenure is abolished, said Ms. Walz. But, she said they would actually lose if their instructors weren't free to teach as they saw fit. A tenure policy prevents instructors from being "punished" via such means as salary cuts or dismissal.

"Tenure was never intended to provide a haven for the incompetent (instructor)," Ms. Walz concluded.

Before tenure reforms were implemented, Gary Simon, former executive secretary of the South Dakota Federation of Student Governing Bodies, expressed many students' views of tenure. He said, "Tenure is valuable to all of us, but presently it protects the poor instructor more than it protects academic freedom."

The history of State University's present tenure policy goes back about a year and a half.

IN THE SPRING OF 1972, a position paper on tenure and academic freedom was drawn up by the Academic Senate. The position paper was approved by both the Academic Senate and the Board of Control.

In November of 1972, the South Dakota Board of Regents held hearings on the tenure question. At their 1973 March meeting, the Regents passed a policy resolution regarding academic freedom and tenure. They instructed each institution to establish written procedures on carrying out its tenure policy that conformed to the authority and general policy of the Regents as set forth in their resolution.

Barb Strandell, former Students' Association president, helped to formulate the position paper drawn up by the Academic Senate. She said the four weaknesses of the old tenure system were as follows: 1. no direct student involvement, 2. students don't know who is coming up for tenure, 3. no method exists for rechecking tenured personnel and 4. no complaint procedure is defined.

The system now in effect at State University eliminates two of these weaknesses. Under it students still don't know who is coming up for tenure, and no complaint procedure has been implemented. But students now have some say in the tenure process, and tenured personnel will be reviewed every five years.

According to H.M. Briggs, president of State University, 63 per cent of the faculty members on this campus ranked at instructor or above hold tenure.

THE TENURE PROCESS (which involves granting of tenure, renewal of tenure and promotions) envelops all members of the teaching, research and extension staffs holding the rank of instructor or above.

The tenure review process is staggered. Every year, 20 per cent of the tenured faculty is subject to review. This year the senior 20 per cent of the faculty that has tenure will be checked.

Briefly, State University's tenure policy works like this: Each instructor is rated by his department head. The department head forwards his recommendations to the dean of the college, who makes his own recommendations and forwards all material to the President's Advisory Committee.

This committee then formulates recommendations that are sent to the Regents, who ultimately make all decisions in the areas of granting of tenure, tenure renewal and promotion.

BOTH THE DEPARTMENT heads and the deans use the same rating form. On it is a rating scale of 100 per cent broken down into five boxes, each representing 20 per cent. The evaluator checks the box he feels most closely indicates the abilities of the instructor.

Possible sources the evaluator may draw upon while formulating his decision are his own judgment, student course reaction surveys, committee of peers, committee of peers and students, alumni and others. There is a place on the form for the evaluator to indicate which of these sources he used in his decision-making process.

At the bottom of the form, department heads and deans check one of the following recommendations: grant tenure (or continue tenure), promotion, renew contract or terminate contract.

Currently, State University's tenure evaluation is in the above stage. Department heads and deans throughout the university's six colleges are working to complete their recommendations, which must be made by Dec. 1.

The Dec. 1 deadline gives the 10 members of the President's Advisory Committee time to study these recommendations before its Dec. 8 meeting. At that meeting the committee will make recommendations on granting of tenure, renewal and promotion for forwarding to the Regents.

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Students approved for college exchange

Nine students and their chosen universities have been approved by State University to participate in the National Student Exchange (NSE). The exchange allows students to attend other U.S. universities while paying State University tuition and receiving a ready transfer of grades.

The exchanges, planned for spring semester, will be the first time State University has participated in NSE. There are now 23 universities throughout the nation involved in the program.

Students were interviewed and chosen by Dean H.S. Bailey of the graduate school, Suzanne Nelson (N4), and Linda Reisser, assoc. dean of Student Services, according to Mary Wilcox, graduate assistant coordinator of NSE. Choices of universities were also approved by them.

"We are now in the process of negotiating exchanges with other coordinators in other universities. The students are making preparations to leave," Ms. Wilcox stated. "Preparations include arranging class

schedules, obtaining residence hall releases and registering and paying tuition before their departure."

REGISTERING and payment of tuition will be done at State University as extension students.

Several students are going to the same universities but for a variety of reasons. Three students, Kathy Bouton (S4), Judy Chihak (N2), and Nancy Hall (H2), hope to attend the University of Maine at Portland-Gorham. In case there will not be room for all three students, the second alternative chosen by one of the students will be contacted.

Ms. Bouton stated that she picked the University of Maine because of the "totally different area," and as a graduating senior, she "will be looking for career opportunities in New England."

Ms. Chihak said the university had a nursing program and she liked the "geographical location near the ocean."

MS. HALL chose the university because it offers a business degree in her major of textiles and clothing, and also because of the opportunity for skiing.

Tina Meyers (S1), and Donna Brosz (P2), and Geoff Thornes (S4) chose the University of Hawaii. Ms. Meyers stated that the University of Hawaii has a good business program in the area of her major. She also said it was a good opportunity to see a different culture.

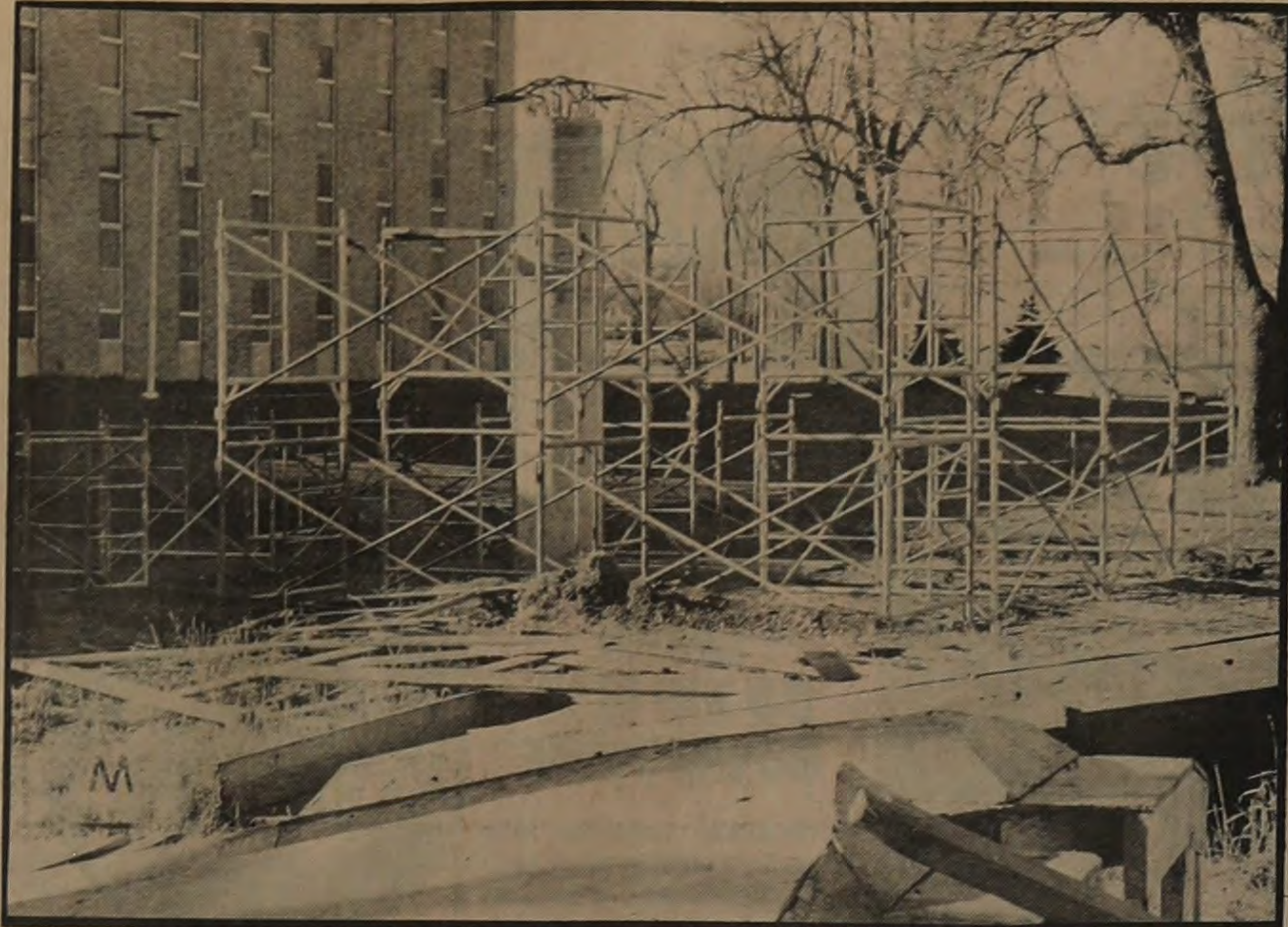
Ms. Brosz said she felt that attending Hawaii with the different people and culture was the "extreme goal." It is "far away from where I've been before."

Because the University of Hawaii is the largest school in the exchange program and because it offers a major in real estate, Geoff Thornes plans on going there. He also is intrigued by the "unique cultural environment."

Time Page (P1) and Pete Reynolds (S2) will attend the University of Montana. Winter sports and the good journalism

school were the reasons given by Reynolds. Page stated it was one of the four pharmacy schools in the nation and that he had relatives there.

Jill Zirbes (A2) is going to Montana State University at Bozeman and said she hopes, among other things, to travel to nearby attractions such as Yellowstone Park.



Picnic shelter

A "hyperbolic parabola" is currently being erected north of Young Hall. It consists of one column with an umbrella covering on top, resembling a mushroom. When completed, it will serve as a picnic shelter with benches and flooring, looking much like the rest stops found along the Interstate. Work began on the project three years ago, but the high turnover of working students has made progress sporadic. According to Bill Sherman, E4, "many mistakes have been made so far. We've had a lot of cooperation; it's just that no one really has the knowledge to build it."

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Nick's tosses give 'Rabbits win

Dale Nickelson netted two free throws with 30 seconds to go in the game to give State University a 66-64 win over the University of Nebraska Mavericks Saturday night in a nip-and-tuck game at Frost Arena.

The game was one of those fingernail biters with neither team being able to pull away which may be attributed to good defense by both teams.

John Funke hit a hook to give the Mavericks a 2-0 lead, but State University showing no first-game jitters rolled off eight unanswered points for their

biggest lead of the night (the Jacks were also up 10-4 at one time). Coach Jim Marking said, "We went out and attacked them right away. We were pleased that we were ready to play. The lack of inexperience didn't show up."

UNO took their first lead of the game with 11:38 left on a Tim Linder basket on a steal. State then regained the lead with 5:08 left on a Nickelson hook and the remainder of the half was close, with the Mavericks up 41-40.

The second half looked like a carbon copy of the first, but

even stronger defense prevailed with the Jacks able to score 26 points and UNO 23.

The Mavericks had the lead for the opening 10 minutes of the half and enjoyed their largest lead 51-46 and 53-48 midway through the initial 10 minutes. The Jacks took the lead 54-53 with 11:05 left on a Wiblemo 15-footer. However, the Mavericks regained the lead 60-56 with 5:55 left. The rest was almost entirely State University.

Schroeder hit a hook, Wiblemo from the corner, Franken

a tip and Nickelson from the charity strip to give the Jacks eight unanswered points and a 64-60 lead with 1:52 left. However, the Jacks were playing without steady guard Ron Wiblemo who had fouled out with 3:13 left.

Rich Gerry fouled Kevin Nelson, and the Mavericks cut the margin to two with 1:30 to go. Freshman guard Mark Graham was fouled, but couldn't convert the one-and-one, and the Mavericks were alive as Pat Roehrig scored on a lay-in to tie the game.

While freezing the ball, the Jacks found Evan Franken under the bucket, but the 6-6 senior was fouled on his missed shot and failed to convert on either free toss. Dale Nickelson became the Jackrabbit hero as he rebounded the second Franken free-throw and was fouled while shooting.

A final UNO field goal try by Roehrig missed and Schroeder nabbed the rebound--the Jacks were 1-0.

Marking said about the win, "One game doesn't make a season, but it gives a team confidence beating a tall physical ball club like UNO. Out-rebounding and out-hustling them were the keys to the win. The win gave us confidence in what we are doing."

He went on to say, "Nielsen, Franken, Schroeder, Mulder and Graham for being inexperienced played with good poise, and it was pleasing to see them play well."

Nickelson led the Jacks in scoring with 17 points, Schroeder had 14, Wiblemo 12 and Franken 11 as the Jacks placed four starters in double figures. Mulder added 6, Gerry 4 and Graham 2.

Nickelson grabbed 17 of State University's 55 rebounds, Franken had 8 and Schroeder 7.

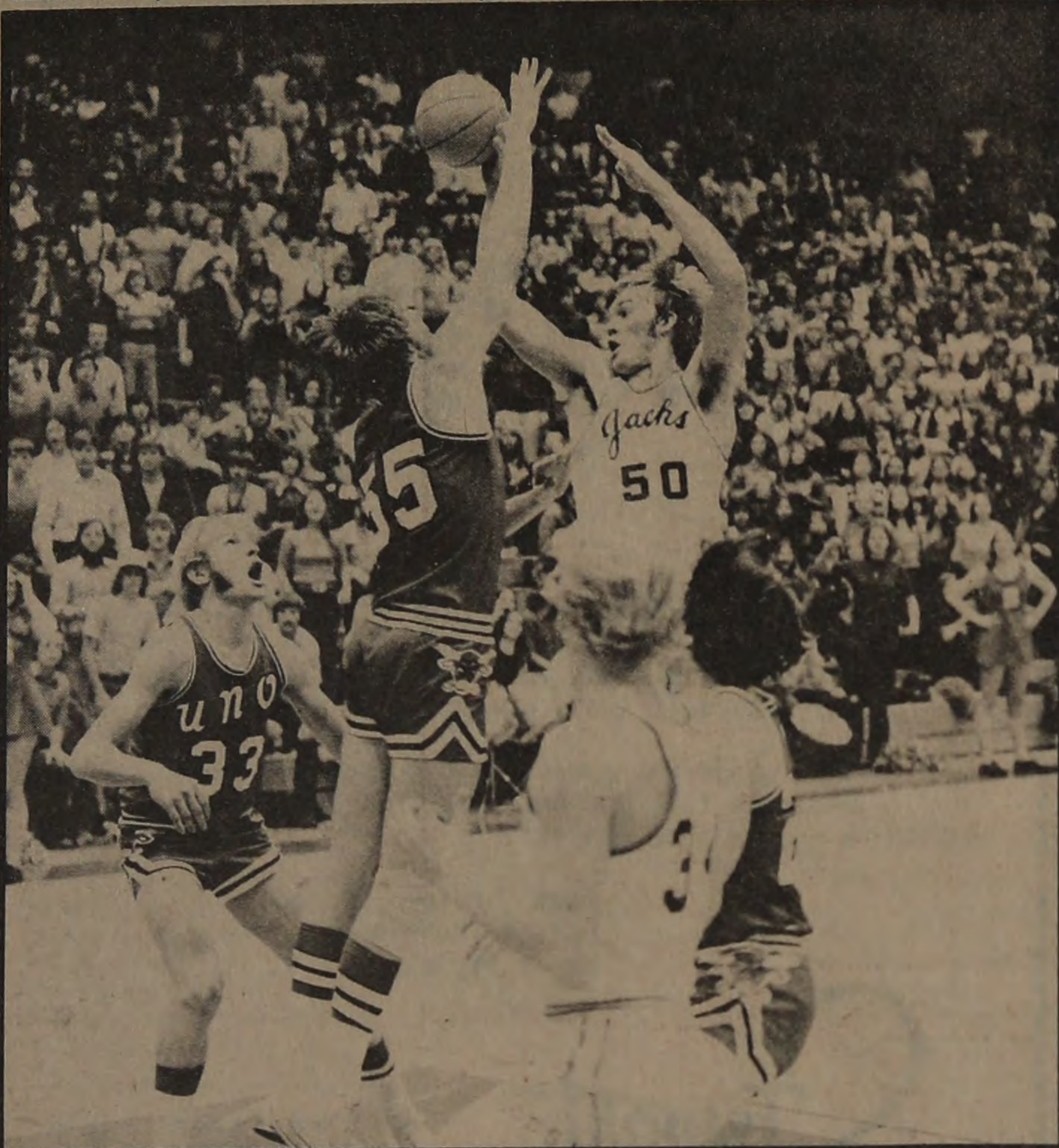
Larry Seger led UNO's scoring with 20 points (16 in the first half), and Dennis Fisher had 16 (14 in the first half).

The Mavericks hit an even 40 per cent from the field on 28 of 70 attempts. Seger had 8 of UNO's 41 rebounds.

State's junior varsity defeated the Alumni 90-78 in the preliminary contest. The game was a shoot-out between the Colburn brothers. Lee had 33 points for the Alumni and brother Lorre scored 32 to lead the junior varsity.

Paul Knapp had 16 for the junior varsity, Pete Monfore 14 and Rick Long 10.

John Janssen added 12 to the alumni total and Rod Heinrich scored 11.



Hemmed in

George Schroeder draws attention from three University of Nebraska/Omaha as the Jack forward passes under the basket for an assist. UNO players are Pat S. Kevin Nelson, 33, and Dennis Fisher, 24. The other State University player in is Mark Graham, a freshman guard from Mitchell.



State University center, Dale Nickelson, demonstrates one of the various shots he used last Saturday to score 17 points. Nick also hauled down 17 rebounds as the Jacks upset a strong University of Nebraska/Omaha team.

Jacks' games to be aired

Six State University basketball games will be aired over KESD television this season.

The first game was shown last Saturday when State University matched up against the University of Nebraska, Omaha in the season opener.

The other five games will be shown Jan. 12 against Univer-

sity of Northern Iowa, Jan. 19 with the University of South Dakota, Feb. 9 against USD and Feb. 23 hosting Augustana. All the games will be at the Frost Arena except the Jan. 19 game with USD being in Vermillion.

Mike Atkins, KESD Sports-caster will be calling the play by play action with Lee Colburn,

former State University stand-out adding color commentary.

KESD will also broadcast four other USD games. They are Dec. 13 against California State, Jan. 26 with Augustana, Feb. 2 facing Mankato and Feb. 16 hosting the University of North Dakota.

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INTRAMURAL CALENDAR

The coed volleyball tournament began Sunday night and will be completed tonight. Rosters of the winning and second-place teams will appear next week in the Collegian.

Hoopsters will have a chance to show their skills next week with intramural basketball beginning on Sunday or Monday. Rumor has it that a newly formed basketball team containing many campus super stars and other not so super players will be challenging for the intramural basketball title. The team has height, speed, quickness, experience and above all, intelligence. I can not give you the team name, but the initials are L.G.

Intramural handball participants are encouraged to play their matches as soon as possible. Some participants have not even played their first round games.

Officials are needed for intramural basketball. If you have time and need money, sign up in the intramural office.

The Collegian will again carry an intramural basketball poll beginning in mid-January.

Presidential Fitness Club and the Intramural Century Fitness Club offers to those who want and need exercise the incentive to get that exercise. Sign up now for these clubs in the intramural office.

Wrestlers open with win

Probably the best way to describe the 'Rabbit' wrestling squad's 21-19 win over the University of Northern Colorado is to say that the old 'vets' won it for the new, young coach. Greg Schmidt picked up his first coaching victory on his first try as his team rallied to win the match in the Frost Arena on Nov. 29.

The Jacks fell behind 13-3 after the first five matches, but a pin by Mike Engels, and

The Jacks fell behind 13-3 after the first five matches, but a pin by Mike Engels in the 158 lb. class ignited the comeback fire. Steve Herum followed Engels, and although he did not pin his man, the decision he received narrowed the score to 13-12. Next, it was John Anderson for State University, as he decided his man to put the team ahead to stay. But it was Randy Park following Anderson who frosted the cake for his coach. Park showed his man the ceiling for three seconds in the second period, and the six points made the score 21-13, making it impossible for the Bears to win

"We knew they were very tough, especially through the first five matches," said Schmidt. Some of those men could conceivably be fighting for the national crown. I was surprised the way they folded up in the last five matches. I do think we were in a little better shape, but the real story was when we got to places where we needed falls, the State University tradition came through."

Schmidt was very pleased with the upper weight of his team, singling out Randy Park and Mike Engels for their performances. "The turning point was when Mike (Engels) pinned his man. That gave us the momentum we needed, and it showed leadership ability on Mike's part."

Schmidt noted the peculiarity of both teams experienced men wrestling the other's inexperienced. In all cases the man with the more experience won, but he felt the younger State University grapplers did a better job. He singled out Arend Dopperberg although the Brandon freshman was beaten. "Arend was beaten by one of

the best 118 lb. men around. He gave the guy a good match and actually out-wrestled him in the last period."

118--Erv Gonzales dec. Arend Dopperberg (SDSU), 14-4
126--Pat Suiter (SDSU), dec. Kyle Abrams, 11-6

134--Carl Slocum dec. Tom Hayes (SDSU), 7-2
142--Mike Winberry dec. Al Novstrup (SDSU), 8-2

150--Larry Reed dec. Terry Beastron (SDSU), 3-0
158--Mike Engels (SDSU) pinned Doug Fanning, 4:39

167--Steve Herum (SDSU) dec. Chris Juda, 4-3
177--John Anderson (SDSU) dec. Bob Thistle, 15-6

190--Randy Park (SDSU) pinned Casey Davis, 2:39
HWT--Jim Kish pinned Jim Murray (SDSU) 3:19

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Swimmers lack depth

"We'll be short on depth this year, but we are hoping that we can compensate for this with many first place finishes in meets," said Brent Getchel, talking about the 1973-74 Jackrabbit swimming team. Getchel currently has 10 swimmers and 3 divers working out, with all but 3 being lettermen. He looks for senior co-captain Brad Erickson, conference breaststroke champion, to again provide leadership for the team and to be a strong contender all season long in the breaststroke competition. The swimming mentor feels that the team could be helped considerably by the development of some promising freshmen.

Erickson has been hampered somewhat by a knee injury and Jerry Natzel has been out of action two months with a pulled muscle. Getchel looks for Kearney State (Neb.) and Wayne State (Neb.) to provide the Jacks with their stiffest competition outside

of the conference, but adds, "Almost all the schools that we will swim against will be as good or better than us. The first-year coach says that the team is progressing well. We have already swam better than we did in meets last year."

This year, the NCC swimming meet will be held in Brookings on March 1-2, and Getchel sees the University of Northern Iowa and Mankato State as the teams to beat with the rest of the teams battling for third place. "We'll be able to improve our times considerably over last year in the conference," said Getchel. "But the rest of the conference has also improved and it'll be difficult to better last year's third place finish."

The swimming team includes: Bob Agnew, Ron Anderson, Steve Anderson, Steve Cook, Brad Erickson, Mike Intveld, Dave Madson, Jerry Natzel, Ron Parsley, James Peterson, and Art Young.



Two women's I.M. volleyball teams, Basheba Bunch and Gramm's Grannies, will go into the playoffs with unscathed records. Both teams are sporting 4-0 records in the 14 team league.

Four teams have compiled 3-1 records, two have 2-2 marks, four have 1-3 records, and two teams haven't won a game.

Results for Nov. 15:

Basheba Bunch downed Claire Nelson
The Blanks won by forfeit from Pierson Pin-ups
JR Jumpers over New Improved
Tucanos beat Vivacious Volleyballers
3rd Annex Chicks beat Judy Kienholz's Team
Rose Gramm's Team downed Kappa Epsilon
Ogren and Friends dumped Binnewies Bombers

Results for Nov. 29:

Judy Kienholz's Team bounced the JR Jumpers
Vivacious Volleyballers downed Kappa Epsilon
3rd Annex Chicks beat Ogren and Friends
Rose Gramm's Team dropped Binnewies Bombers
Basheba Bunch over Pierson Pin-ups
New Improved beat Claire Nelson
Tucanos dumped The Blanks



Cheerleaders

These six freshman coeds have been selected as cheerleaders at State University for 1973-74. The six women will lead cheers for all junior varsity contests at State University. Pictured top to bottom are, left row, Peggy Steen, Sioux Falls; Mary Kerston, Aberdeen; and Sandra Parsons, Sioux Falls; and right, Audrey Hellekson, Rapid City; Marjorie Fielder, Peever; and Eileen Scott, Ashton.



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Gridders set records

A strong finish helped the State University Jackrabbits set or tie 11 records during the recently concluded grid campaign.

The Jacks ended the season with a 5-5-1 record, marking the second straight year the Rabbits have avoided a losing season, following a 10-year streak of losing campaigns.

"We were a little disappointed with our record," noted head coach John Gregory. "We sincerely thought we had a shot at the NCC title if everything fell into place. But it didn't work that way and we lost a few games we shouldn't have. But that is part of football."

"I thought our players played well most of the season. We certainly had the effort and our hitting was great. It was just a matter of making too many mistakes that cost us several ballgames. In our final two games we showed what we were capable of doing, simply by eliminating errors and playing solid football.

"We had good personnel this season and we are certainly making good progress towards regaining a top spot in the NCC. We're closer to the top than we have been in several years. We played the good teams in the league much closer than we ever have before, and statistically we

played them very well. We're still short in a couple of positions from becoming a definite title contender, but we hope to have those spots filled for next season," he said.

Key losses will include the starting offensive backfield, including NCC rushing king Les Tuma. The blond bombshell from Mahaska, Kan., gained more than 1,000 for the second consecutive year and captured the NCC rushing title for the second time in two seasons.

He accounted for three of the new marks set by the Jacks this season. His 240 yards against Northern Iowa broke the mark of 224 by Darwin Gonnerman in 1967. Tuma also broke Gonnerman's marks in career carries (622) with 696 attempts, and in career rushing yardage (2,598) with 3,018 yards.

Tuma's season totals included 1,669 yards in the "combined yardage" category. That includes 1,052 rushing, 157 receiving and 460 in kickoff returns.

The other half of the running duo, Jim Decker of Cold Springs, Minn., added 674 yards rushing, 126 receiving and 336 returning kickoffs.

Quarterbacks John Tovar of Waterloo, Iowa, and Bill Mast, Tiffin, Ohio, combined to give the Jacks 1,656 yards via the

airways. Tovar completed 50 of 135 passes for 616 yards and Mast had 43 of 87 for 559 yards.

Dennis Dickey, Urbandale, Iowa, and Mike Doty, Concord, Minn., were the favorite receivers. Dickey hauled in 33 catches for 417 yards while Doty caught 21 for 252.

Doty was a leader in two other categories, edging Tuma by a single point in scoring (69-68) and punting for a 37.7 average (27 kicks for 1,019 yards).

The Rabbits also set new marks in most plays attempted in a single season with 870; best kickoff return average with 27.8 yards per return (33 returns for 916 yards); most passes had intercepted in a single season, 17 by John Tovar and 27 for the team; and most passes had intercepted in a single game, six against North Dakota State.

Defensive back Charlie Clarksean erased Wayne Rasmussen's interception mark with 14 steals in a career, and Decker ran back a kickoff 99 yards for a touchdown against Western Colorado.

And in front of every successful backfield, there is a strong offensive line. The Jacks are no exception. Line coach Wayne Haensel said his players "made a lot of progress in becoming a very good NCC line. We had to correct some

techniques and become more aggressive," he noted, "but in the final two games, we showed that we accomplished this and we hope we can carry it over to next season."

He listed Corwyn Mosiman, Ron Kortemeyer, Gary Buller, Scott Seeley, and Fred Schmidt, with showing good improvement while Lynn Boden, and Dan Somsen, were the mainstays of the line.

"We also had good leadership from seniors Dave Peters and Ermil Wagner, both of whom played with a good deal of pain from previous injuries. Woody Bunch also added a lot to our strength.

He said the players gave great effort all season, "especially the seniors."

He specifically mentioned Don Johnson, who finished as the second leading tackler on the squad. "He played free safety and we just turned him loose to help out on the run. He did a great job all season."

Hendricks also noted the outstanding play of Clarksean. "Charlie could have had several more interceptions had he played free safety, but we needed him at cornerback and he never complained a bit."

Hellerich listed several defensive standouts in the line, among them, Jerry Lawrence and Doug Voss, two of the new faces in the lineup.

Defensive ends Randy Roth and Bob Gissler were continually harassing opposing quarterbacks and Gordy Lofquist "just had a super year," Hellerich said.

He also said linebackers J. D. Alexander, the leading tackler on the team with 133, and Mark Huelskamp adapted to the new style of play extremely well and showed steady improvement throughout the year.

Varsity drubs junior varsity

State University's varsity used a 68 per cent shooting night from the floor to easily turn back the junior varsity 125-54 last Tuesday night in the library benefit basketball game.

Ron Wiblemo led the varsity (who led 61-30 at half) with 30 points on 14 of 25 shots from the floor. Dale Nickelson had 22 (10-11 from the floor); Evan Franken 21 (10-15); George Schroeder and Mark Graham 14(6-8 and 7-10 respectively). Larry Mulder had 8, Jeff Nielson 6; Rich Gerry and Kevin McDermott 4 each, and Terry Janssen 2.

Lorrie Colburn led the junior varsity in scoring with 14, Rich Jones had 10, Pete Monfore and Paul Knapp 8 each; John McDermott, Doug Card and Rick Long all had 4.

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'Rabbit RUMBLINGS

by brooks taylor

It is always good to win that first game--any coach will attest to that. But for Jim Markings' basketball team the win was especially important because they played a tough opening opponent who had already had one game under their belt, and played them with a young and somewhat inexperienced State University team.

In watching the game, it did not appear like an opening fame for the Jacks because they didn't really make many opening game mistakes--traveling, three seconds, double dribble, etc. After observing the game statistics, I noticed that the Jacks committed only 19 turnovers which isn't bad at all for a young rpnning team. I know for a fact that last year, the Jacks committed at least 25 turnovers in many games.

I went to Omaha Friday night with the coaching staff to scout the Morningside-UNO game, and it was the general consensus on the way home that we would have to play a great game to beat UNO. Last season we beat the Mavericks by six at Omaha and they lost only one starter, but they played eight and nine men all season so it mattered little. They also got Larry Seger who transferred from Drake. Last season Seger scored 22 points for Drake with a guy named Bill Walton guarding him so we knew what the score was.

Another factor that should be strongly considered is that we didn't have a Thomas or Colburn playing for us this year.

I really think that under the circumstances the Jacks played one heck of a game. Nickelson went to the bucket better than he ever has and rebounded with authority. Wib really handled the ball good and he may have found that shooting eye which deserted him last year. It was good to see Wib with that great shooting night because the Jacks need the good outside shooting to keep the defense honest on the big men underneath.

The one member that I haven't mentioned is the key to the Rabbits offense, the unsung hero--Rich Gerry. Gerry is probably the steadiest player on the squad, and never lets up in his determination and hustle.

The Jacks play Northern at 7 p.m. in the first game of the Banker's Classic followed by Northwestern-St. Thomas tussle. This is really going to be a good turnout and I hope that the students support the games because student support helps so much. St. Thomas has the biggest player that will appear this year at Frost Arena--7-4 Bob Rosier. Northwestern still has Jim Woodstra who has been a terror against the Jacks. Northern's coach Bob Wachs says that the Wolves could have a great year with Davies and Andrewjeski coming back after being out all last season with injuries.

Coach Greg Schmidt made a successful debut as the mat team nipped Northern Colorado, who had a good wrestling team. Schmidt, like Marking depends on younger performers and with experience the mat team could be very respectable. Schmidt has had a rough time in his first year with two highly touted wrestlers quitting school, two having surgery and one being red-shirted, so he has had to look to youth. Another good thing is the growing student support of wrestling.

It sure seemed funny Saturday night not to see a Thomas playing. I have listened to Jackrabbit games ever since I was in grade school and there was always a Thomas in the lineup. This is the first time in nine years that a Thomas hasn't played for the Jacks. The Thomas family along with a good supporting cast put State University on the basketball map.

Player Profile: Dale Nickelson

by J.T. Fey

When the 'Rabbit basketball team takes to the hard court this winter, Dale Nickelson will be looked upon to help fill a void. This void, of course, was left by the graduation of Lee Colburn and Dave Thomas, probably the best forward tandem in State University history.

Although Nickelson, "Nick" to friends, has to help fill this void, a void inside of him has been filled. During the past year, according to the 6-8 center, he has discovered the most important thing in his life--the Christian life.

"Up until this past year, life has been a frustration. I was frustrated with basketball, school and life in general. The reason for this frustration was not knowing what I wanted, but I've now learned that understanding Jesus Christ is the most important thing in life."

Nick gained notoriety during his last two years in high school as a standout basketball player for Belle Fourche. In 1969 he led his school to third place in the State Class "A" tournament. He was good enough to earn a scholarship to Arizona State University. Although he liked the school and climate, he became disheartened during the year and a half he was there.

"I became disillusioned with basketball at ASU. There was so much pressure that basketball became more of a business than a game. While in high school, it was a game and was fun to play, but in college it became too political."

Dale feels that not only has God helped his attitude towards basketball, but more importantly, towards family and friends. "I used to set myself apart from other people, but now I have a new outlook. I now enjoy talking to and being around people. That's one of the big things the Christian life has taught me, how to be unselfish."

"When you play ball, you're out on the court where people can see you. They form opinions about you without knowing you. There is no communication. People feel they know you, but you may react differently on the

court than you normally would. This used to really bother me, but not so much any more."

Nick liked the atmosphere at ASU, but he enjoys State University. He is pleased by a smaller, closer knit life, saying you get a chance to meet people in classes, dorms, and in social gatherings. He lives in Hansen Hall, and prefers dorm life to that of off-campus.

About the Jackrabbits' future, he said, "We have a close team with no dissension. I think we are going to have a good year. We're not thinking in terms of how we will be without Thomas and Colburn. We know we have to play together."

"The coaches here are good to work with not only because they are willing to help you, but because they will listen to what you have to say."

So when the frame of "big Nick" grabs a rebound and triggers Jim Marking's patented fast bread, it's a new, happier guy.

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Women sweep to state title

State University's women's volleyball team captured the South Dakota Women's Intercollegiate volleyball title in a double elimination tournament played in Springfield on Nov. 16 and 17. The team is now eligible to compete in the regional tournament to be held at the University of Minnesota on Nov. 29, 30, and Dec. 1.

The team had a relatively easy time of defeating all their opponents, never losing any of the best two out of three matches. Coach Ruth Marske said the competition was about as she expected, and "that the caliber of play is improving." On their way to the championship, the State University team defeated Dakota State, the University of South Dakota/Springfield, and Mount Marty. Mount Marty was beaten twice by the State University squad, once in the early going, then later on in the finals of the tournament.

Marske cited Brenda Foster and Arlene Sand for their roles in the two wins over Mount Marty. "When we played Mount Marty, we were without the services of regular Cindy Parker. Both of these girls did a very fine job in filling Cindy's spot."

The regional tournament is made up of the top two teams from South Dakota, North Dakota, Minnesota, Nebraska, Missouri, Kansas, and Iowa. The fourteen teams are then broken into two pools. Following a round-robin tournament the first two days, the top four teams from each pool will then qualify for the final tournament on the last day of the entire tournament. During the final day, single elimination will be used to determine the two national representatives.

Confusing as it may sound, Ms. Marske feels that the State University has a good chance of getting into the final round of competition.

(Note: At the time the Collegian went to press, the tournament had been completed but the results were unavailable.)

LEAD OFF

by Marc Johnson

The basketball fans who came to Frost Arena last Saturday night came with some mixed emotions. No one was really sure what they were going to see. They came away excited and pleased with what they had seen.

The University of Nebraska-Omaha will be one of the better teams the Jackrabbits will face this season. They had all starters back from last season, plus picking up two good transfers. Jim Marking had hoped before the game that his team would be able to rebound with the Mavericks. They not only rebounded with them, they copped 14 more boards. They played good pressure defense and the fast-break and snappy passing produced a lot of baskets.

Marking admitted that the rebounding was the key factor and it will continue to be the key factor for the entire season. But Marking was even more pleased with the pose displayed by his young team. "I was just amazed that we were not nervous. By all things human we should have really been nervous."

Only three of the Jacks, Dale Nickelson, Rich Gerry and Ron Wiblemo have had a lot of game experience, but a lack of game time for the other Rabbits sure didn't seem apparent last Saturday. Sophomores George Schroeder and Larry Mulder and freshman Mark Graham played with a lot of poise as did Jeff Neilsen. Evan Franken proved that he can handle himself as well. He scored and rebounded like a real veteran.

Jim Marking is the first to admit that one game or even a half dozen don't make a good season, but a pressure packed first game win against a good team can set the stage for a lot of things.

"We will have to fight and dig and scratch for everything we get, but we know that we have some winners," Marking says.

Looking ahead to this weekend and the Bankers Classic: St. Thomas, the champions of the Minnesota College Conference, is boasting the "biggest basketball players in the country" in Bob Rosier, he is 7-4. Northern State, the Jacks opponent Friday night, is back with a strong team following a couple of down years and Northwestern with Jim Woudstra also won their conference title a year ago.

CONFERENCE TALK: The South Dakota Coyotes bumped up against a fine Boise State team in the Division II playoffs. The loss was the first ever by a North Central football team in a playoff against a Western foe. In all fairness to Joe Salem's fine football team they were still hurting from injuries. And after falling behind early they were forced to play catch-up against the nation's total offense leader. I for one was very happy to see the Coyotes get the chance to represent the NCC in the playoffs. Joe Salem has built a great football program at USD and despite the final 53-10 score the Coyotes were good conference representatives.

Banker's Classic

The Banker's Classic, a four-team basketball tournament will be held at Frost Arena Friday and Saturday night.

First round pairings have State University meeting Northern at 7 p.m. and Northwestern and St. Thomas playing at 9 p.m. First round losers play at 7 Saturday night and the championship is at 9 p.m.

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Students may get credit for community service

State University will be one of four South Dakota colleges to participate in University Year for Action (UYA) programs, if present plans are realized.

University Year for Action offers students a unique opportunity to devote a year to community service while staying in school and earning credits toward graduation.

UYA has two basic objectives. The first is to alleviate poverty through the application of a university's resources to the problems of poor people in surrounding communities. The second broad objective is to assist universities in providing students with an experience-based curriculum.

IN SOUTH DAKOTA volunteers would work on the seven Sioux Indian reservations located in the state. They would be granted one-year internships and would receive a salary of approximately \$200 per month.

Interns could receive credit by two methods: they may register for regular courses, without daily classroom attendance; or they may do independent study projects.

B. L. Brage, associate dean of resident instruction, said the program is "very much in the planning stage" in South Dakota and will definitely not be implemented at State University before next fall.

The program will accept mainly juniors, seniors, and

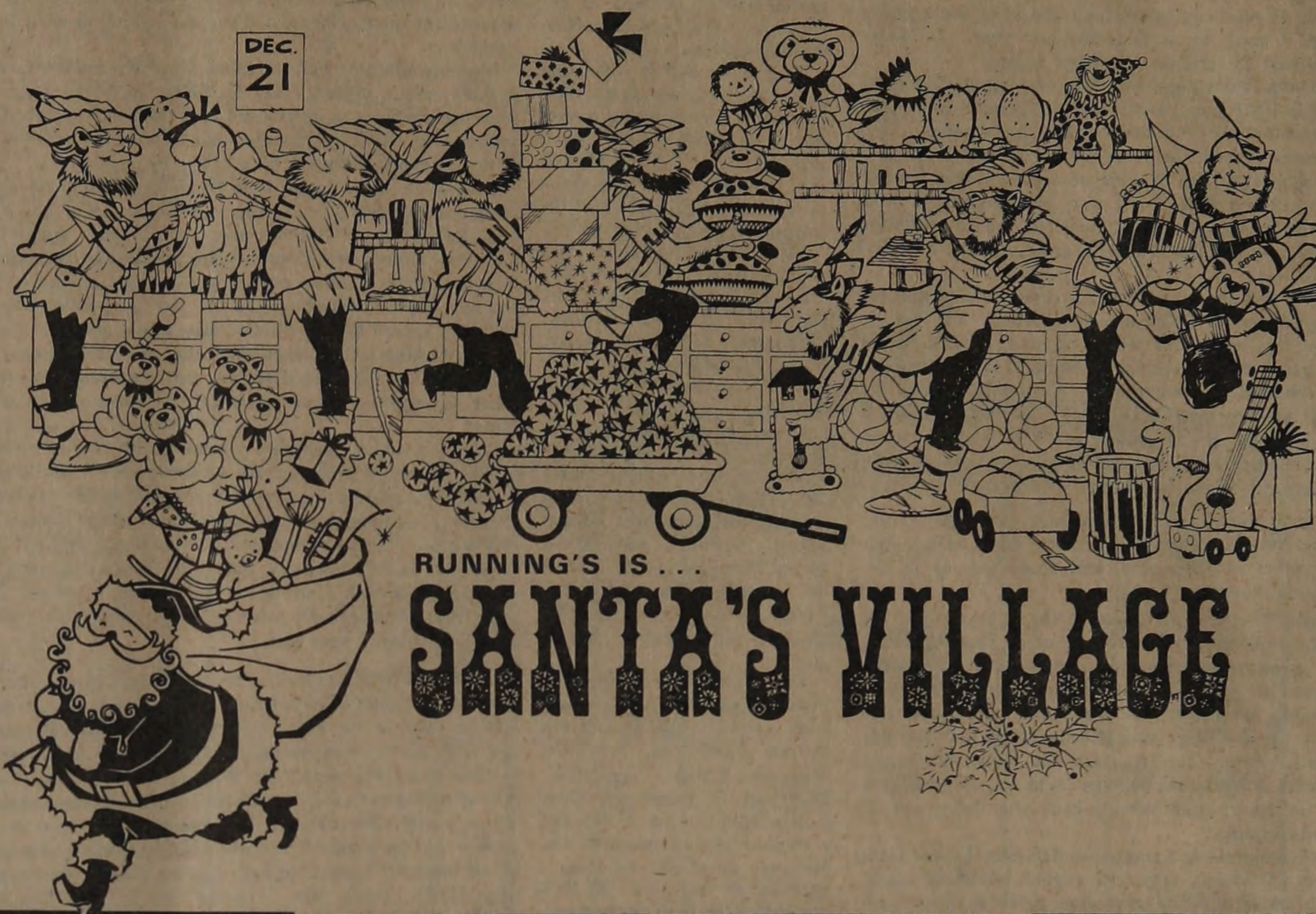
grad students, according to Brage.

DR. RICHARD GIBB, commissioner of higher education, is reportedly looking into the possibility of amending state law to allow the waiving of part or all tuition for interns during their assignment with the UYA program. Action gives priority funding to institutions that do so.

Action requires participating states to make a commitment to continue a similar service-learning program for one year after receiving three years of UYA support.

Action is a domestic volunteer program designed after the Peace Corps and VISTA.

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Teacher training studied; voluntary basis preferred

Survey results on in-service training indicate a "tremendous diversity" in preference for form and basis of participation, according to Richard Ritter, chairman of Academic Improvements Committee.

"College teachers should have the opportunity to engage in some form of on-the-job, or in-service training in teaching skills," according to the survey's introductory statement. For some this would be their first teaching instruction, Ritter said, and for some it would be a refresher. Those with Ph.Ds and Master's degrees have not always had instruction, he said.

THE THREE MOST effective and desirable forms of training are small group workshops in which everyone contributes, forums and lectures by visiting authorities, and departmental programs organized from within, survey results indicate.

Videotaping is the most unacceptable, Ritter said, although tapes would be made for the instructor's own examination. He said three departments condemned the whole idea.

Completely voluntary participation is the most popular basis of participation, followed by incentives for participation and participation by department head's designation or administrative encouragement. Mandatory participation for all is the least popular basis.

THOSE SURVEYED were warned that each basis of participation has its own shortcomings. "At one extreme," they were cautioned, "there is the voluntary basis with its problems of failing to reach the persons who need training most

and the need for a driving force to keep the program going. At the other extreme is the mandatory basis with its inherent weakness that we all object to some degree to being told we must do something."

The committee will make recommendations to the Academic Senate. "We feel that

we have received sufficient feedback to say with confidence what their preferences are," Ritter said.

Any action must be approved by the Academic Senate. "Above all," he said, "we don't want to instigate any program that will be divisive. That would be self-defeating."

New pay schedule available to faculty

Faculty members, who are on nine-month contracts and receive their paychecks for these nine months only, have been given the option of having their paychecks spread out during 12 months instead.

Currently, any staff member at State University who wishes to receive his paycheck on a 12-month basis must have his bank do the added computations dealing with deductions and withholding. Now, due to recent action of the Regents, the financial offices for each of the state institutions will handle the extra work.

ACCORDING TO Jean Walz, chairman of the Academic Senate, the original proposal was suggested by the University of South Dakota (USD). The proposal was then sent to the Council of Presidents where it was voted down. Ms. Walz said that Richard Gibb, commissioner of Higher Education, recommended that the proposal not be approved when the Regents were to vote on the issue.

The Regents, however, approved the plan which will take effect next August, at the start of the contract year.

Ms. Walz is going to stay with the 9-month salary distribution. She said there are advantages and disadvantages to having the financial office determine the salary on a 12-month basis. Ms. Walz said, "it is good for the head of a family if there is no other income, because it is a type of planning and security."

GEORGE WEST, assistant professor of English, does not plan on changing his salary payments. He said the present method "is working" and the extra money each month draws interest.

Another faculty member, Norman Iden, professor of foreign language, also plans on keeping the nine-month basis for paychecks. His main reason, like that of West, dealt with the ability to draw interest from the excess money for each monthly paycheck.

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