

Reception to honor Briggs, wife

State University's President H.M. Briggs and his wife, Lillian, will be honored by the university and Brookings community May 4.

A public reception will be held 2-5 p.m. in Volstorff Ballroom, University Student Center, to honor them for their 17 years of service to the university, the community and the state. Mayor Orrin Juel will designate May 4 as Hilton and Lillian Briggs Day in Brookings.

HOWARD SAUER and Alvida Sorenson invite all students, alumni, faculty members, townspeople and citizens of the state to attend the reception sometime during the day.

Persons wishing to assist in the purchase of a gift and the establishment of a perpetual scholarship in the name of the Briggs' may send their gift to the Greater State Fund in care of State University.

Refreshments will be served and registration desks manned by students, and current and retired faculty members. A special ceremony will be held at approximately 3:30 p.m., at which time various organizations from the community and the university will recognize them.

MASTER OF CEREMONIES will be Ray Cunningham, a 1916 graduate of State University who helped Briggs while he was a student at Iowa State.

Serving on the planning committee for the event with Sauer are Sorenson, the Rev. Lee James, Academic Senate President Gary Thibodeau, Students' Association representative Cheryl Solon, State University Vice-President David Pearson and Director of Development C.F. Cecil.

Organizing the reception include Vivian Volstorff, Ardyce Gilbert, Kenneth Redman, Kathleen Nagle, Mrs. Orrin Juel, Ray Chapman, Jeanette Abbey and Nelle Hartwig.



'Streetcar Named Desire'

photo by randy briggs

The production cast of State University's Theatre "Streetcar Named Desire" put on three performances last weekend to near-full houses. Blanche as portrayed by Bessie Harris, S3, tries to defend herself from her sister's crude and demanding husband Stanley played by David Bapp.

University re-accredited by North Central Assoc.

State University was recently re-accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Universities. The evaluation team, composed of eight faculty and administrators from various universities and colleges, made their report as a result of a visit to the campus in December.

The evaluation is done every ten years. The team approved State University at the doctoral level, which means it approved programs up through the doctoral study level.

INSTITUTIONAL strengths listed in the report included high morale of academic community, faculty and student support of administration and excellent cooperation among colleges and department.

The team also said there was cautious approach to introduction of new programs, positive efforts to limit doctoral programs to areas where qua-

lity, need and support are demonstrated.

Areas of concern named were inadequate library facilities, method of processing grant applications at state level in need of review, faculty salary levels considered to be low, relatively large number of credit hours needed for obtaining undergraduate degrees and Master Plan not clearly understood.

OTHER POSITIVE points listed in the report were strong, diversified, effective student services programs; administrative commitment to involvement of faculty and students in decision-making process; and faculty and administrative commitment to quality instruction and research.

H.M. Briggs, State University president, said the evaluation team came on campus and

talked to faculty, administrators, staff members and students.

"They use any method they want in compiling their report; we make no suggestions as to whom they should talk. They often walk up to students and begin questioning them about State University. Students often don't know to whom they are talking. And we never know to what extent the team talks and questions everyone."

The team gives general observations and then delves into individual areas of budget and finance, research, student services and student life, library, athletics, intramural sports and recreation, physical facilities, teacher education, each separate college and the departments under it, graduate school, computer services, statistics and continuing adult education.

Senate rejects Student Center site for advising, career development

BY JUNE PRESZLER
Campus Editor

Student Senate support for a proposed advising and career services program was given to James Pedersen, dean of Student Services, under the condition that the offices for the program would not be located in the Student Center.

Pedersen told the Senate Monday night that he hoped to improve what he termed the "now limited programs" by placing them where they would be most accessible to students.

THE MOST "accessible spot" would be the Student Center, according to his proposal. Pedersen reassured students that it would be "unfounded paranoia" for them to worry about the Student Services taking over the Student Center.

The Senate also approved Chuck Gullickson, GR2, as Administrative Assistant and Nanette Tinker, P3, as Social Chairman.

A **MOTION WAS** passed to

allot \$616 from the SA funds for the broadcasting of football games on WNAX radio in Yankton. Funding for basketball games will be reviewed in the fall.

The possibility of moving Health Service to the Brookings Clinic was also discussed after the Senate was shown a possible program from the Clinic. Several senators expressed their disapproval of moving the Health Service and said that the Clinic would not be able to handle the increased patient load. They were also concerned about the facilities which would be at the Health Service and how students would be transported to the Clinic.

Tim Engler, SA president who relinquished his office during part of the discussion, urged the Senate to seriously consider the proposal and the benefits he said it would offer.

ENGLER SAID that "realistically, students could not expect to have another physician for the Health Service by next fall."

He added that the Brookings Clinic would offer specialized care, weekend coverage, contraceptive options and would not require excessive waiting periods before students could see the doctors.

Although, several students indicated in a straw vote that they did not approve of going to the Brookings Clinic, the majority of the senators supported the idea.

JOHN HENDRICKSON, Finance Chairman, introduced a

proposal to have "all allocated funds to organizations which were in excess of the expenses and outstanding bills to be reverted back to the SA account on Sept. 1, 1975."

Hendrickson explained that the organizations would then have zero balances in their accounts (from SA funds) and could be reallocated next fall for the 1975-76 academic year. The Senate passed the

Finance Committee proposal.

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Summer school calendar set

Summer school begins June 2, with a mini-course term held after the spring semester closes.

Leo Spinar, director of planning, program and budget, said the recently approved tuition increase does not take effect until fall semester. A total of more than 300 different classes will be offered, with an additional 60 workshops and special events scheduled.

The interim session, May 12 to May 29, is a mini-program before summer school begins. Registration for interim courses will be held May 12 in Administration 101. All student should report directly to the class they wish to attend.

Interim instructors will give registration reporting time, when all tuition and fees must be paid.

The first summer school session is June 2 to June 27 while the second is June 30 to July 25. The eight-week session is June 2 to July 25 and graduation will be July 25 at 7:30 p.m. in Frost Arena.

Registration for the first session and the eight-week program will be 8-12 a.m. in

Intramural Building June 7. All tuition and fees must be paid at registration.

Graduate students should report to the Graduate Office, Administration 130 while undergraduates who attended State University in spring semester 1975 should go to Intramural Building.

New undergraduate students, including transfers and readmits, should report to Administration 101 for materials.

Workshops will register individually, so students should report to the one they wish to attend. Time and place of registration will be announced by workshop instructors. All tuition and fees are payable at time of registration.

For second session registration, there will be a separate registration in Administration 101, 8-10 a.m. on June 30 for undergraduate students. Graduate students will be processed in Administration 132.

Summer school schedule books listing classes to be offered can be obtained from Student Services, Room 200, Administration Building.

Concert, contest picnic on green

A frisbee tournament, Brewer and Shipley concert and picnic will be held Friday afternoon, May 2, on the campus green.

Nationally known Brewer and Shipley will be playing "One Toke Over the Line" and other hits at 4 p.m. in the Sylvan Theatre. It is free and open to all students.

THE FRISBEE tournament will start at 1:30 p.m. before the concert. \$100 worth of prizes will be awarded in three categories of competition. Distance and accuracy will be individual events with hot dog competition a team event.

All full time students are eligible to enter the contest and must sign up ahead of time at the Information Desk in the Student Center. Rules and further information can also be obtained there.

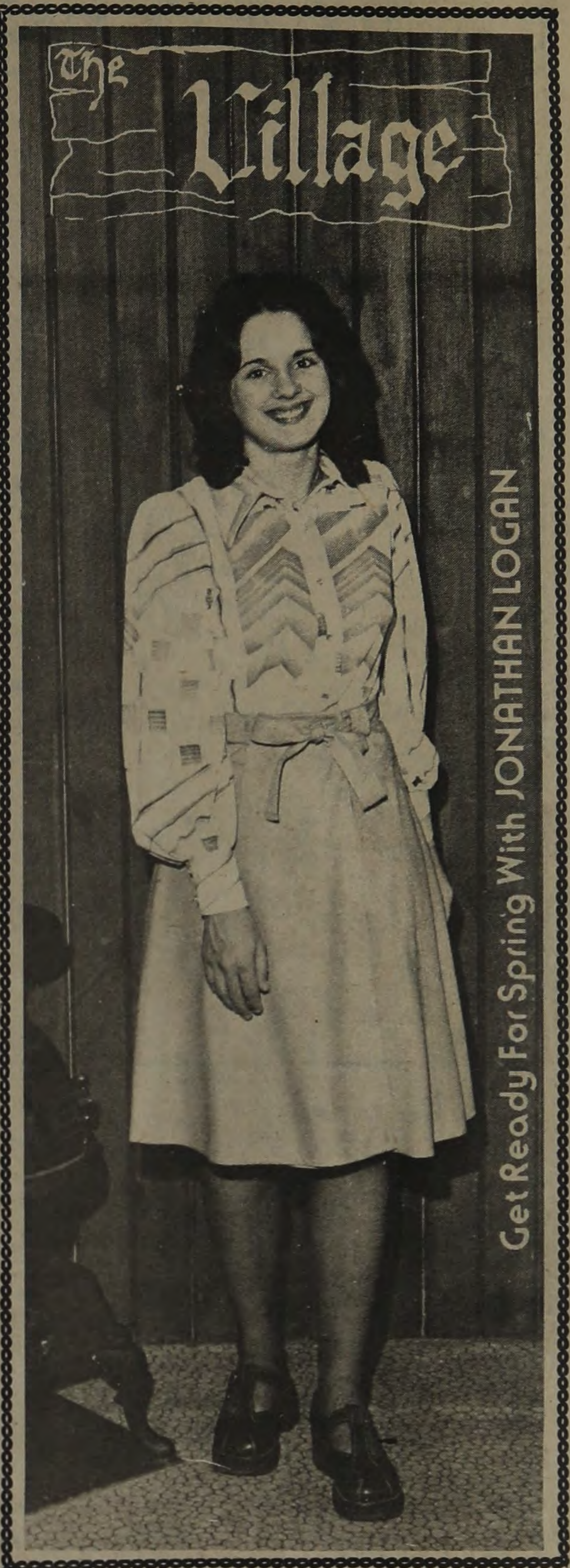
Prizes include shirts, frisbees, beverage coolers, thermos and hiking knapsacks.

IN CONJUNCTION with the Jackrabbit Stampede, an all-campus picnic will be held on the campus green from 4:30 to 6 p.m. Friday. The \$1.25 meal will include hot dogs, potato chips, baked beans, salad, brownies, punch and coffee. Coupons or cash will be accepted. In case of rain, the Commons will be open.

The Brewer and Shipley concert is being sponsored by the Students' Association and Union Program Board.

The comic Bob Shaw will also be performing during the afternoon concert.

In case of rain, the concert will be moved to the Intramural Building.



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Across from Campus on Medary

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.



Operation Face Lift

Members of the SDSU Crisis Team took part in Operation Face Lift by cleaning up Hillcrest Park. Operation Face Lift is the name given to this year's clean-up week.

City residents may place anything they want hauled away on the boulevards for free pick-up.

Operation Face Lift ends Friday. It is sponsored annually by the Brookings Jaycees.



photos by bob roe

Free swimming included

Summer sports available

Are you thinking about or looking for recreational programs this summer while you attend summer school at State University?

KSFY television to return by Saturday

Brookings area viewers of KSFY television should be able to pick up the signal by this weekend.

A spokesman for KSFY said that the station's new 900 foot tower could be ready by Thursday, weather permitting. However, windy conditions could slow the operation, making for the weekend target date.

KSFY and KELO television utilized a 2000 foot tower until it collapsed during the blizzard in January. The 900 foot tower will give KSFY a signal covering a 70 mile radius. KELO is presently using a standby 1300 foot tower.

The Brookings Park and Recreation Department will have some programs available this summer for students and children of married students.

ALLYN FRERICHS, director of Parks and Recreation, said those interested should go to the Parks and Recreation Office, 125 7th Ave., around May 24th. A brochure listing the summer programs and registration information will be available at that time.

"The programs are pretty much set up," said Frerichs. "There are lots of activities for kids if students have children that are old enough."

Frerichs told of some of the recreational opportunities that will be available:

SUMMER SCHOOL students are allowed to swim free at the city's outdoor pool with their

State University summer activity ticket.

Golfing at EdgeBrook is available with a season ticket or regular green fees. Golf leagues will also be formed and will go from the first week in June until about August 8.

These leagues will include four person teams, and the men's league is Tuesday afternoon. The women's league is held on Wednesday morning.

COUPLES LEAGUES will also be organized if there is enough interest. Those interested should contact the golf course.

The city also plans a cooperative program at the University Student Center, offering art and handicraft type classes.

Crosswait resigns

School board faces problems

In a short but special meeting Monday night, the Brookings School Board was faced with the resignation of the Superintendent and the problems of the upcoming band tour.

Superintendent Bruce Crosswait's resignation was first on the agenda. His resignation is effective June 1. He said there is nothing firm about June 1 and that he will stay until loose ends are tied up.

BOARD President Ruth Alexander said that the board appreciated Dr. Crosswait's many years of effort and hard work. She said that the job has gotten harder with negotiations, new schools, and pressure for accountability. She also commended Crosswait for keeping

the board well informed.

A delegation of band parents was on hand concerning a concert tour this weekend.

Speaking for the parents, Connie Burchill said some people were concerned with too much free time on the band tour. He said that the band plans to leave Brookings Thursday and arrive in Minneapolis about 5:30 that evening.

THE PROBLEM comes Friday when the band members have free time from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Board member William Wadsworth said that some parents were concerned about the lack of planned activities during the free time. He said there were only two chaperones

for 80 young people floating around.

Burchill answered that there is a large divergence of people in the band. He reminded the board that the band spent days in Europe last summer and that no one was lost and that no one got in trouble.

WADSWORTH said that the band should be chaperoned by a ratio of one per every 20 band members or come home Friday. "That's a pretty good fling, I'd like to go," Wadsworth said.

Mrs. Dave Pearson said that the kids are caught in the middle. We gave them a goal to work for, she said.

The cost of the trip has exceeded the first estimates

according to Superintendent Crosswait. The total cost is now around \$3,000. High school vice-principal Bob Jostad said that the band members have raised \$1,331 and that the board has appropriated \$1,000.

BURCHILL said that the high school chorus went on tour to the same city with no problems. He said that he resents the fact that the high school chorus went on tour to the same city with no problems but when the band wants to go, some people are concerned. The board took no formal action, but said guidelines should be established.

Jim's Tap



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Students want bike lanes instead of traffic pains

A telephone survey of 158 university dormitory residents about bicycles and bicycle safety was completed last week. Projections based on the results indicate about 1,200 bicycles on campus. There could be as many as 2,600 bicycle riders among dormitory residents.

The survey is part of a larger study in progress by the Civic League of Brookings in cooperation with the bicycle trails subcommittee of Brookings Area Betterment (BAB). The university phase was completed ahead of schedule to permit announcement of the results before the end of the semester. Ten percent of the 688 exchange residence phones were called in the survey.

THE RESULTS of the nine questions are as follows:
Are you a bicycle rider? Eighty-four percent answered yes.

Do you have or plan to have a bicycle here on campus? Fifty-six percent answered yes.

DOES YOUR ROOMMATE have a bicycle on campus? Thirty-seven percent answered yes.

Respondents said they would average 12.8 miles per week on their bikes, road conditions and weather permitting.

When asked if they would use streets designated as bicycle routes in preference to other streets, 72 percent said yes, seven percent said no and 21 percent had no opinion.

REASONS FOR RIDING a bicycle were: recreation 82 percent, exercise 70 percent, transportation 60 percent, and shopping 48 percent.

When asked if they would drive their automobiles on streets other than those designated as bicycle routes, 88

percent said yes, six percent said no and six percent had no opinion. In response to the question, would you be more interested in bicycling if traffic safety for bicyclists were improved, 69 percent said yes, eight percent said no and 23 percent had no opinion.

On registration of bicycles, 68 percent were in favor, 14 percent were against and 14 percent had no opinion.

THE RESULTS OF the companion survey from 393 respondents among the more than 3,900 residential units using the Brookings 692 exchange will be completed early in May and the results will be made public as soon as possible.

Two men arrested in off-campus raid

A State University student was one of two men arrested in a drug raid early Sunday morning. Arrested were Vernon L. Lawrence, GR1, of rural Estelline and Daniel J. Townsend of Bruce.

The two were arrested as they returned to their basement apartment at 811 12th Ave.

MEMBERS OF THE Brookings Police Department, the Sheriff's Department, and the Department of Criminal Investigation sealed the area and searched the apartment and an automobile used by the two men.

Found in the search was: about seven pounds of marijuana, 1900 pills, disposable syringes, needles, a glass water pipe, and more pills according to officers. The auto was also confiscated.

Both men were charged with possession of marijuana and amphetamines, a felony. Bond was set at \$3,000 apiece. They requested a court appointed attorney and are scheduled to reappear in court at 9 a.m. Wednesday.

WHILE STATE University Police did not take part in the

raid, their services were put to use as campus officers were called to investigate an accident near the corner of 5th Ave. and 6th St. Brookings Police were unable to respond because they were all taking part in the raid.

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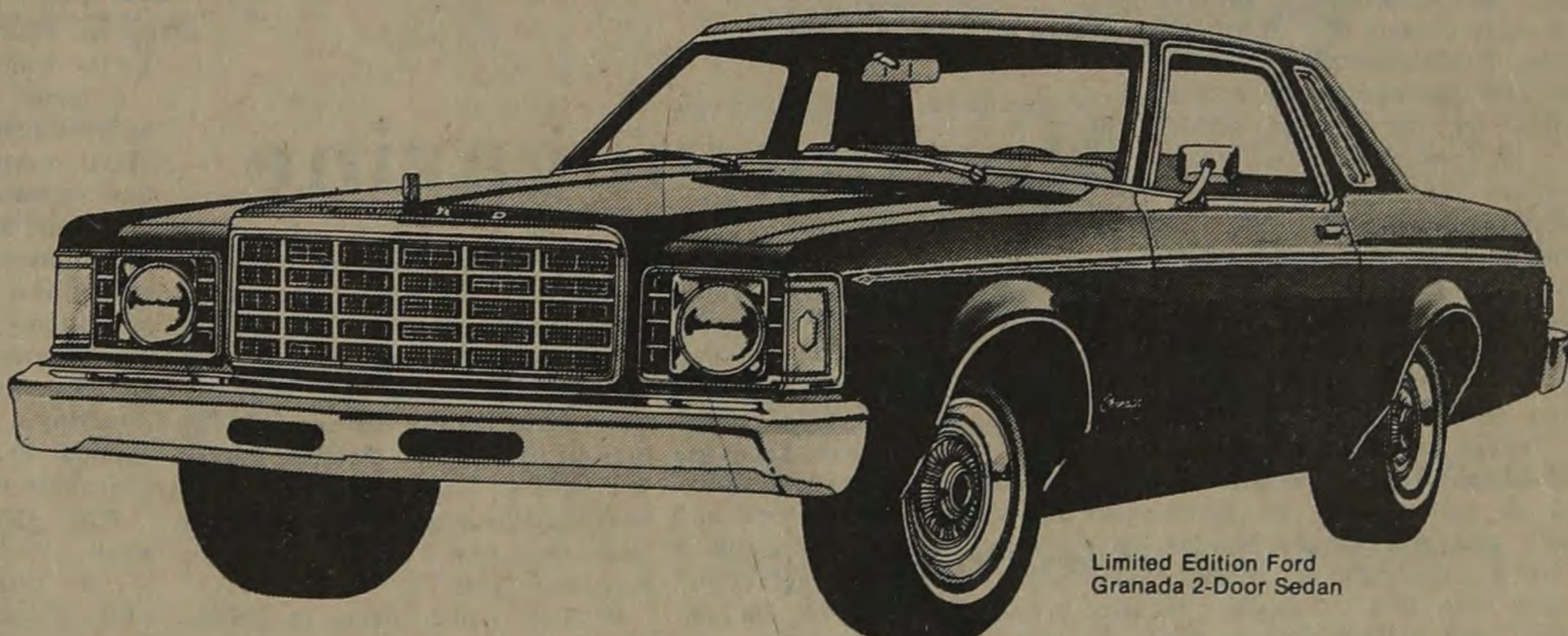
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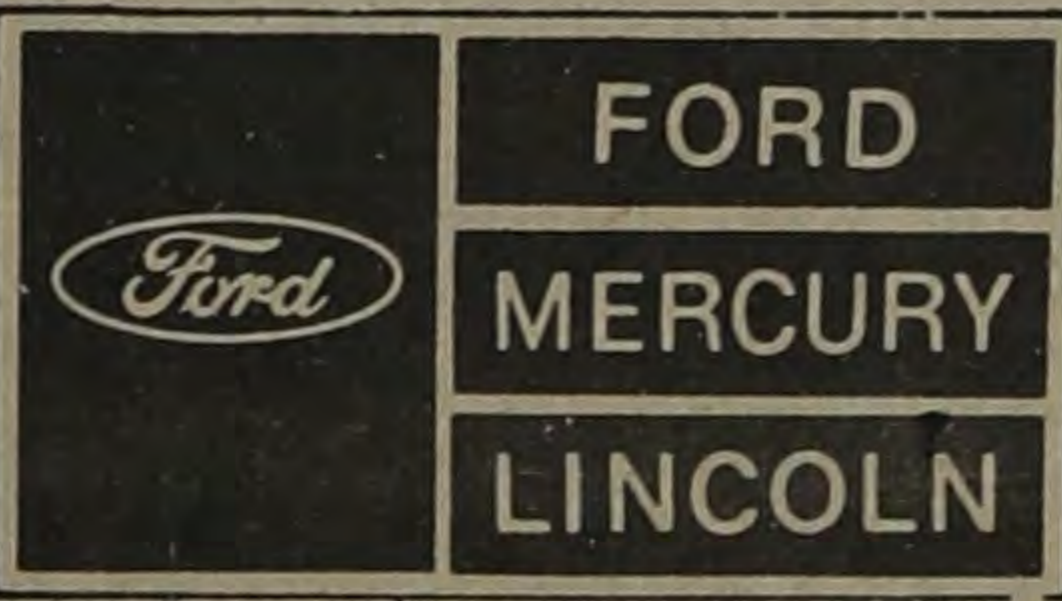
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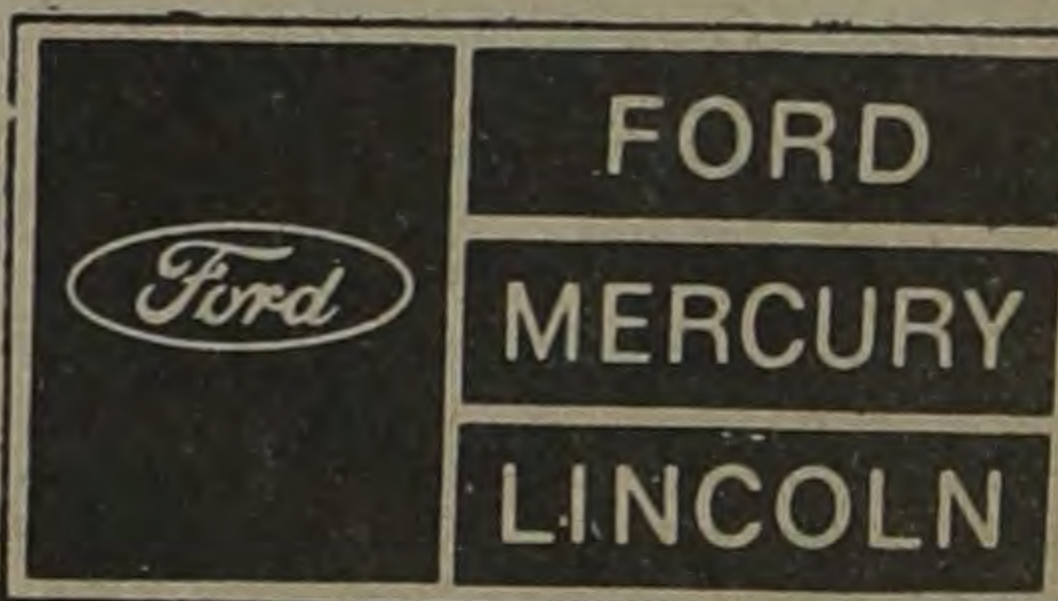


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Animal science bids opened

Bids for an animal science building were opened April 22 and will be approved by the Board of Regents tomorrow.

The complex is to be located between Medary Ave. N. and the veterinary diagnostic lab. **KEN HAYTER**, director of the Physical Plant, said that the construction date will probably be set sometime in May.

Last year the state legislature appropriated \$4.6 million for the complex. Payment of architect's fees and miscellaneous expenses also come under the \$4.6 million appropriation.

The animal science complex will include a livestock arena, a student meat laboratory, an animal nutrition unit, a 250 student capacity classroom and office space. Station biochemistry will also be located in the building.

A **FEED PROCESSING** unit was initially included in the plan but was considered under separate bidding. Funds no longer permit the processing

unit addition. Further bids will not be opened until funds are available, Hayter said.

A parking lot, bleachers for the livestock arena and the meat teaching lab, and furnishings and equipment are some of the items slated to be eliminated. Hayter said there will also probably be a change in the face brick. These changes would reduce the base bids to about \$4.3 million.

Apparent low bidders on the animal science building were: Welfl, Yankton, for general contract work; Sheesley, Mitchell, plumbing, utilities, hot and chilled water systems; Lawson, Huron, heating, ventilating, air conditioning and refrigeration; Johnson Service, Sioux Falls, automatic temperature control; Brandt Electric, Oliva, Minn., electrical contract work; Triangle School Supply, Sioux Falls, laboratory equipment; and Interstate Office Products, Sioux Falls, furnishings.

DeZonia commends legislative actions

Program reciprocity, faculty retirement bill and power of the Board of Regents were legislative actions commended by Robert DeZonia, S.D. Commissioner of Higher Education at a general assembly of the faculty last week.

DeZonia commented on the highlights of the 1975 legislative session. He commended the legislature for enacting a faculty retirement bill as "a significant advance over a period of years."

[See related story below.] A **TOTAL RECIPROcity** for South Dakota universities and those in Minnesota was turned down by the legislature. The move would have removed the barrier of the Minnesota state line for tuition purposes. A bill was passed to allow State University to exchange programs with other universities that are not already in the curriculum.

DeZonia mentioned a proposed plan between South Dakota School of Mines and the University of Minnesota. The plan would allow the University of Minnesota to implement into its curriculum the mining and engineering courses already in progress at Mines.

DeZonia also praised the

legislature for declining to give more power to the institutions, and leaving the power with the Board of Regents. DeZonia said, "The lay people should have more control."

DEZONIA WAS optimistic about the future of higher education. He praised the impending cooperative arrangements between Augustana College and Sioux Falls College as "a wise decision avoiding the installation of a new campus in Sioux Falls."

DeZonia also expressed concern for the place of vocational-technical institutions in education. Although many people believe that the vo-tech education is of lower quality than is a college education, DeZonia said vo-tech institutions are definitely a part of higher education in South Dakota.

DeZonia related that he is optimistic about the revision of faculty tenure. He mentioned that a lawyer is currently working on it.

After speaking to the faculty assembly, DeZonia attended a meeting of the Academic Senate. Budget problems and the retirement plan were discussed.

Faculty discusses retirement plan

BY SANDY JOHNSON
Staff Writer

During this year's session the South Dakota Legislature passed a new retirement plan for State University's employees called the South Dakota Retirement System.

The plan, which goes into effect July 1 of this year, allows for disability and early retirement benefits. It also entitles all members who terminate, with less than five years of contributions, to a refund of the accumulated contributions plus interest.

IF A MEMBER dies before normal retirement age, the spouse, provided he or she has eligible children, is eligible to receive up to 90 per cent of the total benefits. Also, an automatic improvement factor is available to help offset cost-of-living increases after a member's retirement.

The retirement plan has been described by Al Ascher, director of the State Retirement System, as "the best in the upper Midwest, with better benefits than any other plan."

However, several questions have been raised recently regarding flaws in the plan.

GERALD BERGUM, an associate professor of math, questions the legality of the mandatory aspect of the plan. He has contacted South Dakota's senators and representatives and several national organizations regarding the legality of the plan. Bergum maintains that the plan poses a change in the condition of contract, which may be grounds for legal action against the plan.

Bergum cited the "Grandfather clause" of Ohio, which states that all citizens have the option of taking a previous retirement plan over any new plan, as an example of what South Dakota should offer.

A flaw in the separation benefit is brought up by Norman Iden, associate professor of foreign language. The plan states that any member leaving the plan can collect his contributions plus 3 percent interest. However, Iden said, "Why only 3 percent? The current bank rate is well over 5 percent."

IDEN ALSO IS opposed to the fact that the majority of the faculty had no say in whether or not the plan was passed by the legislature. Stated Iden, "The decision was made entirely by the legislature, and no one had a chance to be for or against it."

Another major question in the retirement plan concerns survivor benefits if the member dies before normal retirement age. Unless the member pays an additional 1 per cent each year, the spouse can be cut off from all benefits. Only if the spouse has eligible children can he/she collect early benefits.

The plan states that members who have missed years have a chance to buy back benefits for those years. However, the "price" for each year missed on the plan is 10 per cent of the current year's salary.

OTHER CONCERNS ABOUT the plan have been voiced. Gary Thibodeau, chairman of the Academic Senate, related, "I believe the plan is a giant step forward from the previous plan, but it is definitely not tax-sheltered and this is a serious drawback."

Thibodeau said that President Briggs is planning to hold general faculty meetings to inform the faculty about the plan as information comes to him.

However, the employees that have raised questions about the retirement plan want the answers before the plan goes into effect and they are under mandatory obligation to follow it.

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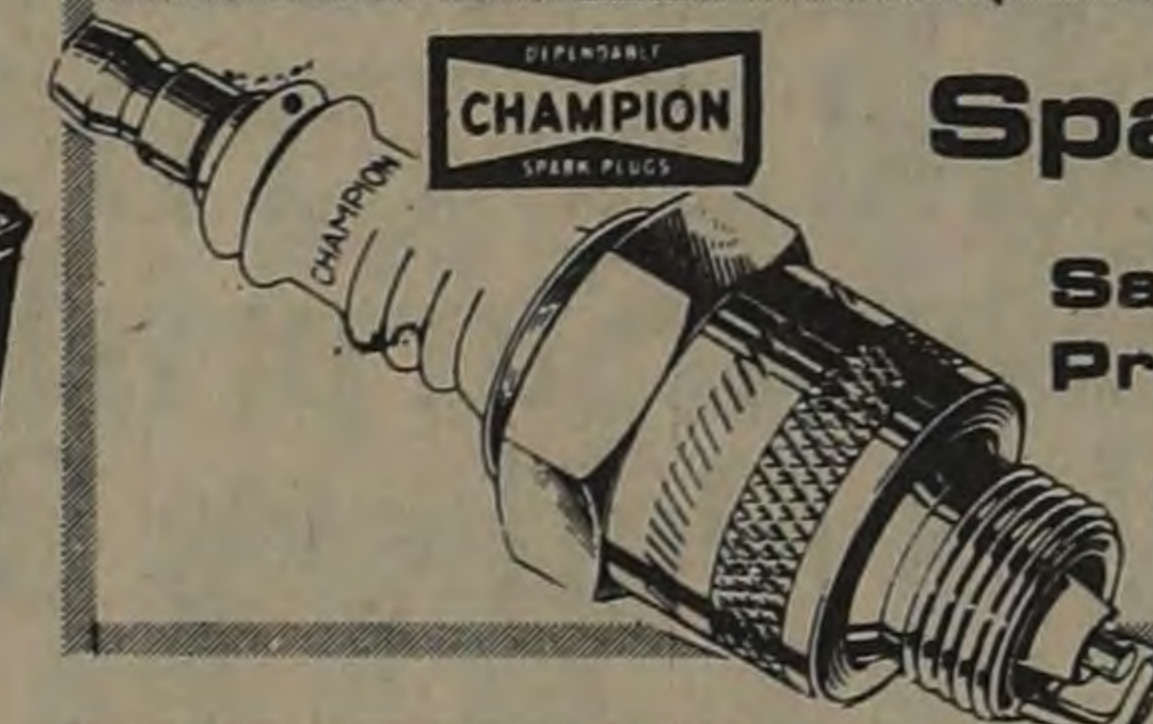
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Rodeo team places

Susan Thiel was named All Around Cowgirl at Curtiss, Nebraska. Thiel placed second in goat tying and tied for third in barrel racing to receive this honor. Charlotte Johnson, A2, placed third in breakaway roping. Clint Johnson, GRI, tied for second in saddle bronc riding and was fourth in bareback riding. Mike Steiger, A3, was fifth in bull riding and Monte Neiffer, A3, was sixth. State University's women's team placed second overall, with the University of Wisconsin-River Falls taking first place. The men's team placed fourth overall, with the National College of Business, Rapid City, taking first place.

Refrigerators to be picked up

Termination date of refrigerator release agreements for dorm residents is Thursday, May 1. Refrigerators to be picked up on Thursday in Grove Commons Parking Lot are Hansen 1-4 p.m., Waneta and Weocota, 4-5 p.m., and Brown, Mathews, and Pierson, 6:30-9 p.m. On Friday, May 2, Young and Binnewies residents may take their refrigerators behind Larson Commons all afternoon.

Sociology awards given

Two sociology majors received awards for outstanding scholars at the Sociology Club Banquet and at the annual meeting of the local chapter of the Alpha Kappa Delta, sociology honor society. Lynette Rossom, S4, is the recipient of the Ted Larson Memorial Award and Holly Zabel, S3, the recipient of the Marvin and Thelma Riley Scholarship Award.

Phi Kappa Phi initiates

The Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi initiated members last night. Undergraduates who were elected have a grade point average of 3.4 or more. Senior initiates are: Gary Anderson, Duane Auch, Laurie Benda, Karen Bjerke, Jarrett Bly, Jill Boekelheide, Kent Bormann, Lucinda Carlson, Linda Christianson, Laura Colmenero, Bruce DeBoer, Richard Deming, Robert Gissler, Mark Hanson, Frederick Kalblinger, Debra Karban, Lisa Klinkel, Jeff Larson, Yvonne Lepird, Daniel Lichter, Paul Mattson, Peter Monfore, Richard Morgan, Ralph Owens, Jr., Douglas Rahm, Deborah Reed, Robin Remund, Cathy Rezek, Julie Schaefer, Victoria Schmid, Elizabeth Shelden, Marjorie Skubic, Marcia Steen, Jerome Stout, Carol Tenhoff, Jacqueline Trygstad, Darlene Tschakert, Cathy Wasem, Karen Weber, Lyle Weidenbach, and Terry Zafft. Two juniors elected were: Sheila Hoffman and Lynette Little. Graduate students initiated were: Michael Atkins, Virgil Brown, Jr., Keith Carter, Joanne Dankey, Javan Dargan, Robert Egan, Bernard Ellis, Carol Geyer, Ramona Gutzman, James Horn, Terrill Huntington, Kathleen James, Gordon Karels, Michael McEnroe, Douglas Marshall, David Miller, Edwin Oliver, Randall Radant, Mike Russell, James Satterfield, George Schmoyer, Richard Schryer, Ricky Sterling, Leslie Tlustos, John Volz, and Curtis Wilson. Two faculty members were also initiated. They were: D. Virgil Ellerbruch, Electrical Engineering; and George Semeniuk, Plant Science.

Women's year chairman discusses discrimination

BY PAULETTE HAUPT
Staff Writer

International Women's Year state chairperson Lona Crandall sees South Dakota as a very forward-looking state in regard to the status of women. It was among the first states to grant women suffrage, equal pay for equal work, and is among the states that have ratified the Equal Rights Amendment.

Crandall spoke about discrimination against women and the law in a morning address of the Secretarial Workshop at State University.

SHE SAID THAT traditionally the husband or father was to look after a woman's interests, but added, "I don't know that it ever worked." She stressed that women must be aware of the law and how it affects them.

Crandall is a member of the South Dakota Commission on the Status of Women and chairs its task force on South Dakota law. The task force is one of five under the CSW; the other four cover talent and upward mobility, credit, health and human services, and education.

Legal discrimination against women is mostly in money matters, said Crandall. For instance, a wife has no legal right to her husband's money or income. The amount of money the husband gives his wife is strictly his own decision. The husband is required to support her with what is defined as "necessities of life."

A WIFE HAS NO right to

have any cash money from her husband out of his earnings or property, and if her husband grants any such payment it is considered a gift beyond his legal obligation.

According to a federal joint tenancy law, a wife's share of the family property and inheritance upon her husband's death is a gift of the husband. Not only

does she pay inheritance and estate tax on property that she may consider hers all along, if the "gift" exceeds the amount her husband can legally give her, she must pay gift tax as well.

This law gives evidence that the law places little or no value on a woman's lifetime of work or her place in the family, Crandall said.

ANOTHER PROBLEM is the inability of a married woman to obtain credit in her own name. After a woman marries, credit cards are often given only in her husband's name, even though this practice is illegal.

In the event that her husband dies or they are divorced, a woman may suddenly find that she has no credit file and therefore has no credit rating.

Crandall also discussed the confusion that results when a woman marries and takes her husband's surname. Under the law, any person may use any name he or she chooses as long as it is not used for purposes of fraud.



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Wounded Knee jurors will discuss 'double standard'

In order to raise the American consciousness of the alleged double standard of justice existing for whites and Indians, Jurors and Others for Reconciliation will hold a press conference today (Wednesday) at noon in the Student Center cafeteria and at 6 p.m. at the United Ministries auditorium.

Sherry Dennert, S3, is the local coordinator for the program. She explained that the group consists of two to four

jurors from the Wounded Knee leadership trial held last year in St. Paul.

Dennert said that after the trial, some of the jurors and other concerned citizens felt it necessary to band together to inform Americans about what they feel is a double standard of justice in the United States today.

The "Others" involved in the group include Dennert; Bill Schwarz, South Dakota coor-

director of the group; Larry Mens, an Aberdeen minister; and Howard Smith, United Ministries Center.

Dennert remarked that the group "will answer any questions put to them and that they are pretty open." She also described the group as "low-key."

They have also planned a fall debate with South Dakota Attorney General William Janklow on State University's campus.

Modern dance concert tonight

South Dakota's only modern dance company in residence will be performing tonight in the University Auditorium at 8 p.m. The "New Dance Theatre" will present an evening of mime, theatre and dance.

Student admission is free with an ID, general admission is \$2 and children 12 and under is 50 cents. Tickets are available from the Student Center ticket office.

The "New Dance Theatre" was founded and directed by Moira Jackson in Sioux Falls. It is based on the philosophy that dance is a very human art form and a means of communication.

Jackson is a graduate of Interlochen Arts Academy in modern dance and choreography. She also obtained her B.F.A. in modern dance choreography from the University of Utah, Salt Lake City. Jackson has had experience in dance when she studied and performed with the Salt Lake City Mime Theatre and the Martha Graham Company.

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Cadets prepare for camp; winds ground choppers

BY ROG LARSEN
Senior Staff Writer

High winds and poor visibility grounded South Dakota State National Guard Choppers in Huron Saturday morning, and forced the weekend Army ROTC field training exercises at Oak Lake to use ground vehicles instead.

The field training exercises, performed two to three times each academic year, are designed to prepare junior Army ROTC cadets for their summer camp at Fort Lewis, Washington.

THE NATIONAL GUARD Choppers were to play a large role in the maneuvers in transporting the cadets from Brookings to Oak Lake and in moving them about as they went through their squad exercises Friday and Saturday.

The choppers are designed to fly in all kinds of weather, according to Sgt.-Maj. Sam

Henson, of the State University Army ROTC Department. However, the poor visibility on Saturday morning did not justify flying them any further, he said. Visibility of only one half mile and wind gusting up to 50 miles an hour forced the choppers to remain in Huron.

NINETY TO ONE hundred officers, junior and senior cadets and the Cateau Rangers left for Oak Lake Friday in National Guard vehicles from the Brookings base.

After setting up a bivouac site, they went through the first activity of the weekend, a night compass course.

For this exercise, the cadets were dropped off a certain distance from headquarters and were told to find their way back in the dark using a compass.

SATURDAY MORNING, the junior cadets went through offensive and defensive squad tactics.

For offensive squad tactics,

the cadets were instructed to take a hill which was defended by the Cateau Rangers, a ROTC organization on campus. The "battle" consisted of smoke bombs and blanks.

After they took the hill the cadets were critiqued by the senior cadets as to how they performed the assignment. They received critiques after each mission.

SENIOR CADETS, already having summer camp experience, were the instructors throughout the weekend. They had practice in leading troops, and shifted this leadership around after each exercise.

Defensive squad tactics consisted of the juniors capturing the hill from the enemy, getting set up defensively, and then attempting to hold the hill from enemy attack.

Travelling back to headquarters, the cadets talked about the battles they had fought in.

"I GOT SHOT seven times," one cadet said after he participated in offensive maneuvers.

"I got my head blown off," another answered.

Still another cadet turned to this reporter and asked, "Did you see when I got wounded in the leg and had to drag myself up the hill?"

ANOTHER EXERCISE cadets performed was called land navigation. They were given maps with positions marked on them, and were instructed to find the positions by looking at the terrain. Orienteering, as it is also called, is done in daylight hours, unlike the compass course.

Seven women were part of the ROTC maneuvers this weekend.

According to Overstreet, these women will also receive basic training at Fort Lewis this summer, but "not precisely the same training as the men," he said.

ABIE CHADDERDON, S3, a junior cadet, said he found that the weekend exercise enabled the juniors "to find out what we didn't know, instead of what we did know."

"For some people, the weekend might have been a physical strain," he said. "I myself wasn't used to the different hours."

Cadets were called out of their tents at 5:30 each morning. "WE WERE supposed to be ready to go in the morning in ten minutes," Chadderdon said. "It took me ten minutes just to get my boots on."

Jill Mohror, H3, was one of the seven female cadets participating in the field training exercises. She said the maneuvers "were a lot tougher than we thought they would be."

ANOTHER OF THE female cadets, Linda Nelson, H3, felt that a lot was expected of the cadets, including being physically fit.

She said that it was good that all of the cadets were treated as equals, but at the same time "they should realize the limitations of the women, which are less than men. But I like being treated equally," she added. Chadderdon said that it was particularly hard during the weekend to adjust to the idea of equality.

"As a civilian," he said, smiling, "you're supposed to treat women better. Here you're supposed to treat them equally."

Films, Readers Theatre highlight Potpourri II

Potpourri II will combine Readers Theatre and a program Jean-Claude van Itallie, Jean Kerr's *Don Brown's Body* and presentation Thursday night, May 1, at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Art Center.

Under the direction of Judith Zivanovic, assistant professor of speech, and Clarence Denton, speech associate professor, Potpourri II will be open to the public with no admission charge.

Readers Theatre will feature works of literature which deal with the theme "The Facets and Foibles of Mankind--What a Piece of Work is Man!" These works laugh at and seriously examine man.

Some of the major sequences to include parts from Neil Simons' extraordinary film experience *The Odd Couple*, E.E. Cum-

mings' *Him*, a pantomime by Jean-Claude van Itallie, Jean Kerr's *Don Brown's Body* and presentation Thursday night, Dr. Seuss.

The seventeen students involved in the Readers Theatre are from an oral interpretation class.

The film segment is entitled "Just a Moment or Maybe Two," and presents a number of short films produced and edited by students involved in film production. These films are a collage of film potential including films which study motion, follow a story line, express emotions and mood and anti-mated films.

The filmmakers will attempt to offer the audience an extraordinary film experience through the collage.

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photo by Jerry Kessler

Junior Army ROTC cadets prepared for summer camp during field training exercises in cold and rainy weather at Oak Lake.

Trumpeter to solo during jazz festival

Junior high school, high school and college jazz bands from around the area will be competing in State University's second annual jazz festival. Competition will start at 8 a.m. on Saturday, May 3.

The jazz bands will be performing some of the well known tunes of the famous jazz artists such as Woody Herman, Stan Kenton and Count Basie.

COMPETITION IN THE jazz festival will include three categories which are junior high school, high school and college. Trophies for the best band in each category will be given plus certificates of outstanding musicianship awarded to students who display outstanding musical talent.

State University's Jazz Band I will give an evening concert at 8:15 p.m. in the Intramural Building under the direction of Warren Harfield, Music Department head. Admission for the concert will be \$1 and free for students with IDs.

Corliss Johnson, music assistant professor, will be directing Jazz Band II in a late afternoon concert during the awards presentations.

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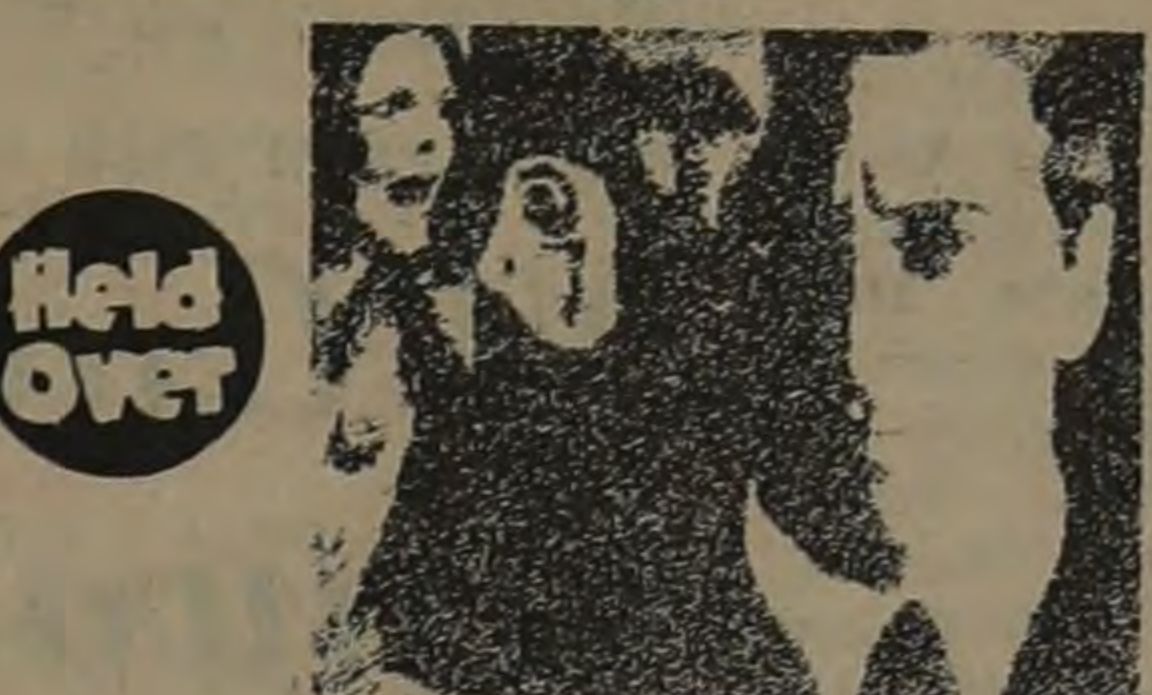
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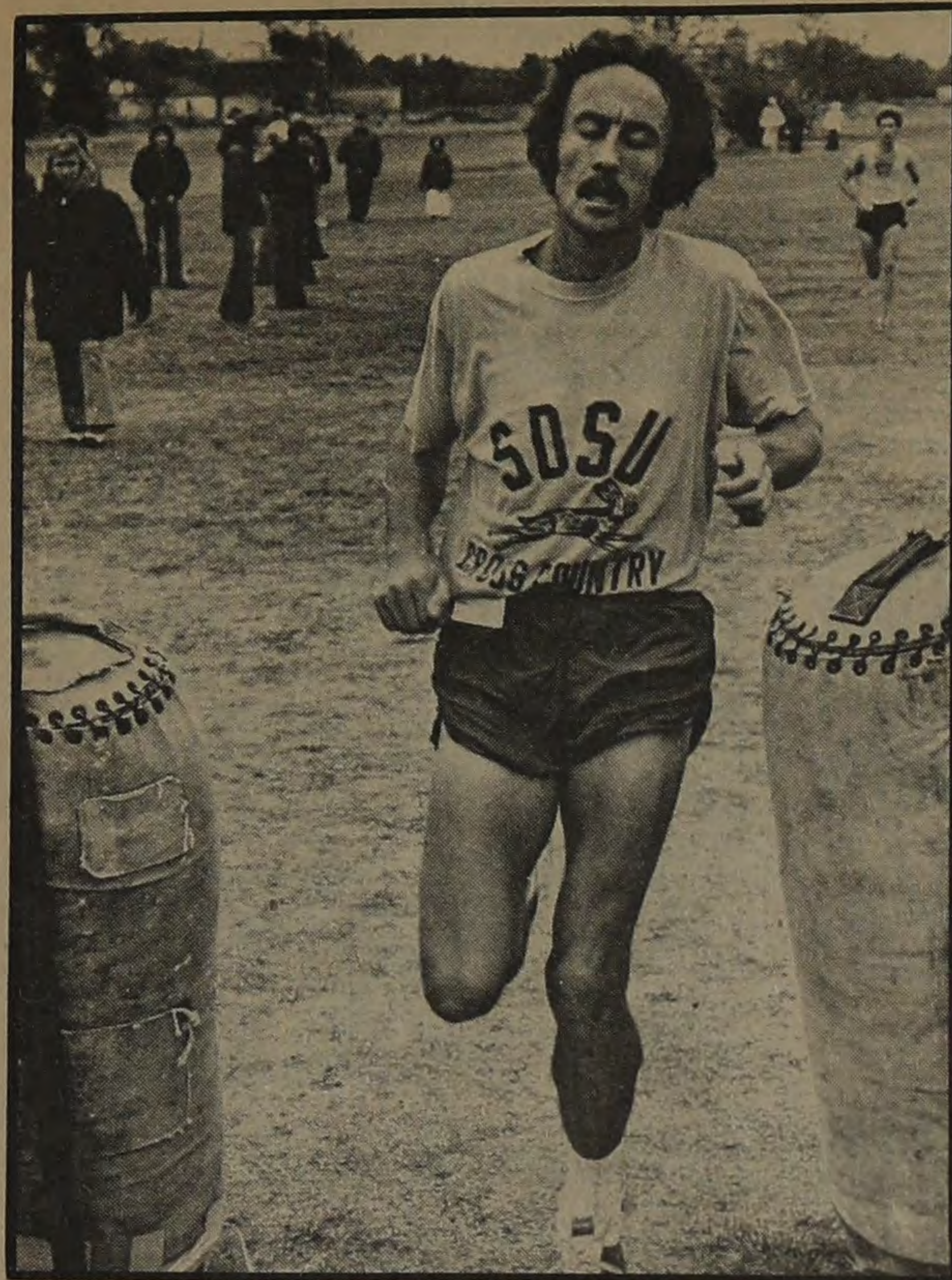
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FRI. MAY 2nd

Come And Relax Before Finals Week!!!

Bentley captures Drake six-mile title



Garry Bentley, shown here winning a cross country race last fall, turned in one of his best performances of his career last Saturday by winning the six-mile run at the Drake Relays. Bentley's time, just seven seconds off the Drake record, set a S.D. collegiate and State University record.

Wins in track and cross country meets are not uncommon for Garry Bentley--anyone who follows those sports at State University knows that. But Bentley's six-mile run victory at the Drake Relays had to be one of his biggest accomplishments ever.

When Bentley won the race in 27:31.0, just seven seconds off the prestigious meet's record, he beat several well known faces. One of them was Frank Shorter, winner of the 1972 Gold Medal for taking the marathon. Shorter also placed fifth in the 10,000-meter run in the 1972 Olympics.

FINISHING SECOND was Tony Staying, one of the top English runners now competing for Western Kentucky. Third went to Glenn Howard, winner of the three-mile run in this year's Russian-U.S. Indoor Track Meet. Neil Cusack, winner of the 1974 Boston Marathon and 1974 NCAA Cross Country Meet, took fourth.

According to Bentley, the race went as planned. "I thought I had a good chance to win if I were close to the leader with one-half mile left. That's

when I took first and held on to win."

Bentley said this win was one of the biggest he's had. His time was good enough to break the qualifying standard for the 1976 Olympics at Montreal, Canada.

BENTLEY'S TIME BROKE the State University and South Dakota collegiate record.

Don Larson tied the S.D. collegiate record in the 440-yard intermediate hurdles. Larson's time of 52.5 tied the mark of Glenn Carlson, who established the record in 1971.

Larson was in the middle of the pack in the finals but hit the last two hurdles and finished eighth.

STEVE PALM ALSO set a

S.D. collegiate record for the marathon run, placing 12th in competition with a time of 2 hours, 32:34.1.

Coach Jay Dirksen thought Bentley's time was the best in the U.S. so far this year. He also said the time was within world class competition.

"The conditions were less than favorable for most of the race," Dirksen said. "Garry's really tough and in fabulous shape. He stayed back and let someone else do the work until he made his move."

DIRKSEN WAS HAPPY with the performances of the relay teams considering some key runners were out with injuries or illness.

"Don Larson looked good in the hurdles and should run better. He's had trouble with hitting the last one or two hurdles, which slows him up, but I believe he'll run under 52 seconds yet this year."

"Tony Kelly is having a tremendous year. During the past week he's run 48.3, 48.4, and 48.2 440s, which is real good."

THE RABBIT RELAY team of Kelly, Charlie Johnson, Dave Gottsleben and Rick Kiley took fifth in the college 880-yard relay with a time of 1:28.4.

In the college mile relay, Kiley, Kelly, Jim Roby and John LaVelle combined to take sixth

with a time of 3:18.2.

Bentley gave a preview of things to come earlier in the week when he set a State University and S.D. collegiate mark in the two-mile run. Bentley ran 8:59.0 for the first two miles of the three-mile run, lowering his own record. He then dropped out of the race.

BENTLEY'S RECORD came in a dual between the Jacks and Moorhead State College. Although the Rabbits were missing sprinters Kelly and Gary Krein and middle-distance performer Terry Stewart, they managed to top MSC 81-72.

In the field events, the Jack winners were Joe Meyer, shot put (49-10½); Ron Kortemeyer, discus (151-1); Tim Kromminga, high jump (6-4); and Kent Knutson, pole vault (14-8). In the sprinting events,

Charlie Johnson won the 100-yard dash (10.2), Don Larson the 440-yard dash (49.0), and John LaVelle the 440-yard intermediate hurdles (54.5).

CYLE WOLD TOOK the three-mile run (14:18.8) and Jeff Hermann the steeplechase (9:36.6).

Dirksen said this week might prove to provide the toughest competition this year. At the Howard Wood Relays the Jacks will be competing against some large universities, including Drake and Iowa State.

"The biggest thing is to get healthy and sharpen up," Dirksen said. "We need some better times so we can be placed in fast heats in the conference meet."

NCC adopts moratorium on awarding letter jackets

Lettermen's jackets and athletic awards may become a thing of the past because of a tight financial situation in the State University Athletic Department.

Assistant Athletic Director Harry Forsyth said since the beginning of this school year, a "moratorium" has been declared on giving lettermen jackets and athletic awards because of their cost.

THIS MORATORIUM was also adopted by the North Central Conference at its recent meeting in Sioux Falls.

"We felt we were more

justified to keep the broad athletic program that we have and cut the funding for athletic awards," Forsyth said. He pointed out that in one year the cost for awards exceeds the cost of men's tennis and golf combined.

The Athletic Department had budgeted \$3,950 for men's and women's awards, but had notified coaches that this money might be cut. The cost for awards exceeds each of the following sports: golf, tennis, cross country, swimming and all women's sports.

FORSYTH SAID a list of letterwinners will be sent down to Fergen's for Men and Boys so

that any athlete may purchase a jacket with his own money. The cost of a jacket, which also includes the affixed letter, is \$45.

"We haven't bought any jackets for anyone who lettered in a sport this year," Forsyth said. "We have paid for some, but those were for individuals who lettered during the 1973-74 school year."

In the 1950's an athlete could accumulate several jackets, sweaters, awards and blankets, according to Forsyth. But in the past years, the Athletic Department has reduced the awards to one jacket, a plaque showing when and in what sports an athlete lettered, and a blanket given after an athlete's senior year.

sdsu COLLEGIAN SPORTS

april thirtieth

The COLLEGIAN SPORTS Section--aiming to give you a well-rounded view of all facets of athletics and recreation at State University. These pages will try to give the

reader an overview of the sports scene, including feature stories on events, unusual feats and men and women athletes. These pages will also contain editorial comment and information on the outdoors.

Homeruns allow Jacks to take two from Mankato; conference record now 3-2

BY J.T. FEY
Sports Editor

Homerun power helped State University to take two of three games from conference power Mankato State in games played at Huether Field last weekend. The Jacks are now 3-2 in the conference and 4-8 overall.

Mike Redmond's three-run blast in the fifth inning boosted the Jacks to a 4-2 victory over the Indians in the second game of Friday's doubleheader. Mankato, who was unbeaten, took the first game 2-0.

THE INDIANS were leading 2-0 when Rich Parrot and Dave Manke each singled to open the inning for the Jacks. Jay Trent then reached on an error to load the bases. Parrot scored when Bob Horner was thrown out at first. Redmond then came up and hit a line shot over the left field fence.

In Saturday's clash, Dave Manke hit a two-run homer and Steve Brown a solo blast to help the Jacks to a 5-4 win.

In the first inning of that game, Parrot and Manke each walked and Jay Trent advanced them on a bunt. Parrot scored on Horner's sacrifice fly and Manke went to second. Redmond, who has three homers this year, then doubled to score Manke.

BROWN HIT HIS homerun in the second inning to put the Jacks up 3-0, but Mankato closed the gap to 3-2 in the fifth inning.

State University added two more runs in the seventh when Parrot walked and Manke homered.

Tim Sweeney, who went the distance for the Jacks in the third game, had to fight off an Indian rally in the last inning. Mankato scored two runs in that inning before Sweeney picked up the last out on a strikeout with the bases loaded.

COACH ERV HUETHER said the two wins were "satisfying" considering the team came back after being beaten the first game. "The apprehension of

not playing the game puts you on edge, and then having your best pitcher beaten in the first game just makes the two wins more satisfying," Huether added.

The Jackrabbit coach said Redmond's homerun gave the team a lift which carried over into Saturday's game.

"His hit was very important because we were getting people

in scoring position and not getting them home," Huether said. "I blame this on two things. First, our big hitters were not hitting at key times, and second, we're having trouble bunting. My teams are usually good at bunting, but this is one of the poorest series I've seen for advancing men through the bunt."

HUETHER BLAMED some of the Jacks' troubles on the weather. "We just haven't been able to get outside. This has affected our hitting, bunting and fielding. All of our infield are freshmen, except Redmond, and many of our errors have come from them. But we've also gotten some great plays from them."

Huether praised the outfield, saying they came up with crucial catches and throws in Saturday's game. He said these factors gave the team a big lift.

"All three pitchers did well," Huether continued. "Steve Mousel (1-2) looked real good in the game we lost, and Craig O'Hearn (2-0) and Tim Sweeney each did a fine job. Sweeney pitched one of the best games Saturday since he was a freshman. All in all, it was a whole team effort."

HUETHER SAID all series are big, but "when you beat Mankato you've done a fine job." He called Mankato one of the finest teams that he's ever faced in the North Central Conference. "They're fundamentally sound and we're fortunate to beat them two of three."



photo by bob roe

Steve Mousel rares back and fires one in State University's 2-0 loss to Mankato last Friday. Mousel allowed five hits to the Indians, but his teammates could not score any runs. Things changed in the second game, however, as the Jacks scored four runs in the fourth inning to down the Indians 4-2. The Jacks then took the series on Friday, edging Mankato 5-4.

Gregory calls 1975 schedule 'demanding'

Two teams which advanced to the NCAA Division II national playoffs last season will again be opponents of the State University football team this fall.

The two teams are the University of Nevada-Las Vegas and Youngstown University of Youngstown, Ohio. Last fall the Jacks fell to Youngstown 35-21 and to UNLV 24-21.

COACH JOHN Gregory, who begins his fourth year as head coach next season, called the lineup "the most demanding schedule we've faced since I've been at State University."

Sept. 1 Booster Day Intersquad Game
Sept. 6 Hamline College
Sept. 13 Mankato State College
Sept. 20 University of Nebraska-Omaha

Sept. 27 Augustana College
Oct. 4 North Dakota State
Oct. 11 University of North Dakota
Oct. 18 University of South Dakota (Hobo Day)
Oct. 25 Morningside College
Nov. 1 University of Northern Iowa
Nov. 8 University of Nevada-Las Vegas
Nov. 15 Youngstown University

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Women's track squad wins state crown

BY CHUCK RAASCH
Assistant Sports Editor

Winning 12 of the 16 events, the State University women's track squad overhauled seven opponents to capture the 1975 state meet at Vermillion Friday. The Jackrabbits set nine state meet records, four school marks and amassed 110 points, outdistancing second-place Northern by 7 1/2 points. Northern finished with 32 1/2 points,

followed by USD with 31, Mt. Marty 29, Augustana 17, Black Hills nine, USD-Springfield six and one-half and Dakota State, none. JACKRABBIT freshman Lavonne Opitz turned in one of the day's outstanding performances. Opitz won both the 100-meter hurdles and long-jump, and ran the first leg of the record-setting 440-yard relay team. Opitz' time in the prelims of the hurdles was :15.5, and

established a state meet record, and her 16-7/8 long jump was also a state meet record. The 440-relay squad of Opitz, Beckie Snyders, Jackie Cutler and Colleen Saeger toured the oval in :51.1 to chop a second off the previous record, set last year by a State University quartet. The time was also a school record. In addition to the 440-relay, three other school records were broken. Sue Holzerlein tossed

the discus 129-5 for a school and state meet mark, Tanya Crevier's 110-8 1/2 javelin throw was also a school record, and Becky Schmieding snapped the school record in the 880-yard run with a time of 2:29.2, although she finished second in the race. THE JACKS WON two other relays, both in record-setting times. The 880-medley squad of Lannette Birrenkott, Vicki Eckrich, Saeger and Glenda Peterson finished in 1:57.3, breaking the old mark of 1:59.0. The mile relay team of Margie Fielder, Dolores Dold, Judy Norton and Becky Schmieding ran the four laps in 4:26.6, bettering the old standard of 4:36.8.

Other Jackrabbits who set state meet marks included Sue Thomas, with a time of 5:41.9 in the mile run, Ann Binder with a time of :34.0 in the 200-meter hurdles and Deb Ackman with a shot put of 38-10. Nadeen Franklin and Lannette Birrenkott also captured firsts for the Jacks. Franklin won the high jump with a leap of 4-9 and Birrenkott copped the 220-yard dash in :27.3. JACKRABBIT HEAD coach Ruth Marske said she was "tremendously pleased" with the results. "We did very well, but I expected us to do well," Marske said. "We had been scoring between 90 and 110 points each meet, so our 110 points was not above normal. "I'm very proud of the entire team," Marske continued. "This has to be the strongest overall team I have coached in my five years here (at State University)."

MARSKE SAID the performances of Holzerlein and Crevier, who continued to better their own personal bests, and the "fantastic handoffs" by the record-setting 440-yard relay squad were especially enjoyable. Marske said that besides the Jacks' record breaking performers, it was the team depth that allowed them to run up such a large margin of victory. An example of that depth came in both the 100 and 440-yard dashes, which were won by Roxanne Baumfalk of Mt. Marty. The Jacks swept second through fourth in both events, with Saeger, Cutler and Snyders following in that order in the 100-yard dash, and Peterson, Sharon Kunkel and Dold finished 2-3-4 in the 440. The remaining State University placers were:

100-meter hurdles-Ann Binder, second. Mile run-Dianne Kittelson, third; Ava Fogelman, fifth. 220-Eckrich, third. 200-meter-hurdles - LeAnn McGuigan, third. Discus-Crevier, third; Sharon Johnson, fourth. 880-Linda Dummermuth, fourth; Sue Wise, fifth. Shot put - Kathy Bastian, fourth. Long jump-Cutler, second; Eckrich, fourth.


THE JACKRABBITS had a busy week, winning two other meets besides the state meet. On Monday, they captured the USD Invitational with 97 points to 39 for second-place Westmar, and on Tuesday they won their own invitational meet with 94 1/2 points to 47 1/2 for St. Cloud State, which finished second. In the USD meet, State University captured 10 of the 16 events, then won eight of the 16 events in their on invitational Tuesday. Marske's squad was to have dualled Northern Tuesday in a

home meet. The Regional meet is set for May 8-9 at Wichita State, Kansas. TUESDAY'S HOME DUAL is typical of many of the recent meets the Jackrabbit women have scheduled--they can't find anyone willing to compete against them. Marske said more squads were originally scheduled in the Tuesday meet, but all the schools except Northern cancelled out their entries. "This is a problem that has plagued us all year," Marske said. "We plan on scheduling schools from Minnesota and Iowa next year so we can get more competition for our squad."

After the state meet Friday, 18 members of the State University squad had qualified for the Region 6 meet. Marske said possibly 10 to 12 would actually compete in the meet.

A hardy "THANKS" to everyone who attended the ASBFK April 24.

The weather man didn't cooperate, but we sure appreciate the large turnout.



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Net squad continues to battle spring's weather conditions

No one knows the problems in scheduling events at State University this spring better than head tennis coach Glenn Robinson.

Another one of those problems occurred again Monday night when the tennis squad traveled to Mankato to take on the Indians in a dual meet. After winning two of the three doubles matches, the meet was rained out.

"WE'VE JUST BEEN stymied all spring," Robinson lamented. "We can't get outside to either practice or play."

Ironically, Monday's match had been postponed earlier in the year because of bad weather.

Altogether, the Jackrabbits have had eight varsity matches cancelled this spring, including the annual SDSU Invitational tournament which was to have been held last weekend.

ROBINSON SAID THE Mankato match got started 15 minutes late, the rains came and the courts got wet, and "we

went out and tried to clear the water off the courts again." The Jackrabbits did get one Junior Varsity meet in last week, and they made good use of it, shutting out Dakota Wesleyan 9-0 Wednesday night.

Winning matches for the JV's included Miles Schumacher, Jeff Wehrkamp, Dan McKittrick, Larry Wiedman, Marv Jones and Craig Thompsen. Bernie Hendricks and Scott Plank also won exhibition matches.

No Jackrabbits make NCC All-Academic cage squad

No State University basketball players were named to the select North Central Conference All-Academic cage team, which was released last week.

Five of the eight NCC schools were represented on the squad, headed by three Augustana players.

Named to the squad from the Vikings were seniors Neil Klutman and John Ritterbusch

and sophomore Rich Chapman. The University of South Dakota had two players honored. They were junior Rick Nissen and sophomore Brad Crary.

IN DOUBLES competition, the duos of Schumacher-Wehrkamp, McKittrick-Wiedman and Hendricks-Jones all won. If the weather cooperates this week, Robinson's forces will travel to Augustana Wednesday to take on the Vikings, who have an 8-2 dual mark. The Jacks' season record stands at 3-5.

On Friday, the Jacks will host Northern and Southwest Minnesota State in what Robinson said will be the final competition this season.

Also named to the honor group were UND junior Fred Lukens, Mankato sophomore Mark Olson and Dave Schlessler, Morningside's senior center.

Weikert scores only touchdown

Blue edges White 7-0 in spring football game

Dick Weikert's one-yard plunge with 8:50 left in the third quarter gave the Blue team a 7-0 win over the Whites in the annual State University intrasquad football game. The TD play was set up by a pass interference call the previous play.

The win gave Jim Burt of KELO-TV his second coaching win in as many tries, while counterpart Terry Dean of

KSFY-TV took the loss for the second straight year.

THE GAME WAS A defensive struggle with the Whites outgaining the Blues in total yardage 116 to 107. Paul Konrad ground out 65 yards and Jim Kramer 45 for the Whites. Clay Roberts gained 25 yards and Mike Lunde 23 for the Blues.

The Whites gained 134 yards rushing but their passing game netted them a -18 yards.

"As for scoring, the pass interference call was the crucial play," Burt said. "Both teams had a tough time getting their offense going and our defense played well. Our safety blitz worked well in a couple of key situations."

BURT SINGLED OUT Ron Christensen for making some important tackles.

Both coaches said the weather played a big part in the lack of

offense although each coach credited their defense. Above all, both indicated they had a good time.

"There were a couple of questionable calls which went against us," Dean said. "They had an important bearing on the outcome of the game."

DEAN WAS REFERING to the pass interference call which he labeled as "a judgment call." The other one was a fumble deep in the Blue team's territory.

Kramer had made a sizeable gain for the Whites before he fumbled. The initial ruling said the ball was dead, but then the call was reversed and the ball awarded to the Blues.

"We had our opportunities to score and our backs did a good job of running the ball," Dean continued. "Our blocking sometimes wasn't the best but that can be attributed to the

weather. Then again, I made some dumb calls.

"I HAD A HELLUVA time and am looking forward to breaking my string next year," Dean concluded.

Coaches for the Blues were Burt and assistants Mike Atkins of KESD, Brooks Taylor of the Yankton Press and Dakotan; and Frank Klock of the Brookings Daily Register. John Hanson of KXON-TV was to be a co-head coach but could not attend.


For the Whites, Dean teamed with Norm Hilson of WNAJ radio as head coaches. Assistants were Bruce Conley, Sioux Falls Argus Leader; Denny Warwick of Watertown Public Opinion; Grant Peterson, KBRK Radio; and J.T. Fey, SDSU Collegian.



photo by Steve Lowrie

Greg Hart (12) is upended by Doug Jackson (33) during the State University intrasquad game last Saturday afternoon. Coming into to help Jackson are Jamie Lamb (55), Ron Christensen (player furthest left in picture) and Scott Nelson (seen over Hart's shoulder). Looking on is Mike Stiefel. The Blues won the game 7-0 on a one-yard dive by Dick Weikert. A 28-yard pass interference penalty that had been assessed against the Whites set up the score.

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AT STATE UNIVERSITY (April 30-May 10)

Men's Track
 April 30-Augustana Dual, 3:30 p.m.
 May 9-10--NCC Championships, 5 p.m. Friday; 11 a.m. Saturday

Big Bike Race
 May 1--6 p.m., Sexauer Field

Men's Tennis
 May 2--Triangular with Northern and Southwest Minnesota

Baseball
 May 9--North Dakota State, 1:30 p.m.
 May 10--North Dakota State, 12 noon

'Rabbit Rumlings

by j.t. fey

Upon looking at the North Central Conference baseball statistics, I noticed this remark--"Mankato at North Dakota State, cancelled, rain, snow and floods." That summarizes the problem encountered by the NCC teams this spring.

What put the screws to NCC spring baseball was the change to different semester schedules. Now all it takes for the season to be ruined is a late blizzard or a rainy, damp spring. We've had both.

ALTHOUGH THE JACKS MAY PLAY the necessary 11 games to qualify for the NCC title, NDSU and Mankato can't afford any more cancellations. Also because of cancellations, the Jacks won't get a shot at conference-leading University of Northern Iowa.

Rumors have that a round-robin tournament may be played with the winner being the champion of the NCC. This tournament would solve two problems. It could be played in three or four days and would be less expensive than the present method. But at the same time, it could cheapen the title because a team would not have to show the consistency now necessary to win the title.

If another season like this one is experienced, I'm looking for the NCC to consider either a change in the schedule or go to a tournament. Some say move the baseball season to the fall, but this will cause conflicts with other sports, mainly football.

THE DECISION WILL BE A HARD one to make if the NCC decides to make a change. But I believe they can't have another off-again, on-again, flinagin, flanagan season.

 Garry Bentley is closing out his career in fine style, winning the six-mile run at the Drake Relays. The Drake Relays are one of the biggest meets in the nation and Bentley showed what kind of stuff he's made of by winning the race. For those who don't know, Bentley has his eye on making the Australian Olympic Team for the 1976 games in Montreal.

 The women's track team kept up their unbeaten record by taking the S.D. AIAW meet, but that was expected. The women's team will have their first real challenge of the year when they compete in the AIAW Region Six meet in Wichita, Kansas.

I TRY TO AVOID PRO SPORTS in this column because that's an entirely different situation. But this past week one good thing and one bad thing happened in the pro ranks.

Of course, the bad thing was Foreman Fights Five. What a joke. Not only did it make George Foreman look like an idiot, but it gave boxing a very black eye.

Many people condemn boxing because it's too brutal. But who wouldn't condemn boxing for what occurred on television. I thought professional wrestling was about the worst image sports can receive, but I was wrong. George Foreman is trying to gain something he lost when Muhammed Ali beat him--the sympathy of the nation. He'll never get it by what he did in Montreal.

ALIAS THE MOST VIABLE and marketable product in boxing today. But then so is a prostitute in a penitentiary. Someone should've had the insight not to have him at ringside, especially teamed with Humble Howard. Ali is not crazy, he just knows how to make people pay money to see him. You might call him a black P.T. Barnum.

The good thing was that both Johnny Miller and Jack Nicklaus refused to play a one million dollar golf match. Sports has to start getting away from the big money image or it's going to be rejected by the public. The fastest way to lose friends is to rise out of their economic class and then flaunt your wealth.

 I received both agreeable and disagreeable comments from fans about my remarks about next year's basketball team. Some people misinterpreted what I said, and I must admit I didn't clarify things too well.

FIRST, I DIDN'T MEAN GENE ZULK is a poor coach who shouldn't be recruiting top players. I haven't found anything wrong with Zulk which would prompt his removal, and I applaud any and all top players he recruits.

Second, I didn't intend to infer that the players would be so discontent Zulk would have to put out dueling pistols at each practice to find out who'll be starting the next game.

Well, what did I mean? I guess I was trying to say if the competition gets too heated, will someone be disappointed because he isn't playing. I believe it might happen, but I don't think it will lead to any internal problems. Hopefully, it will cause more output from one or two players, which should be healthy.

Also, when naming the basketball players last week, I left out one very important person, Larry Nickelson. Nickelson should see a great deal of action next year.

Have a Good Summer!
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 Maj. Ray
 Cpt. Camp Cpt. Hall
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Women's softball team wins four during opening weekend

A young State University women's softball squad won four of five games in a weekend trip to three different schools.

The games were part of a make-up schedule caused by the recent bad weather conditions, according to head coach Norma Boetel.

THE JACKRABBITS started out the season by handing Yankton College a 27-1 pasting Saturday at Yankton. Diana Eckhard was the winning pitcher, allowing just three hits.

Kris Nelson had a triple, double and single to pace the Jacks' hitting attack.

In another contest at Yankton, the Jacks edged Mt. Marty 16-13 in eight innings. Pam Weiland and Nelson shared the pitching chores. Nelson had a triple, double and single, Weiland a double and two

singles and Rita Kyte a triple to pace the Jack hitters.

ALSO ON Saturday, the women whipped USD-Springfield 13-1 in five innings on the losers' diamond. Pam Weiland went the distance for the victory. Nelson had three singles and Marilee Fox a triple and two singles for the Rabbits.

On Sunday, the Jacks split a doubleheader with Dakota State at Madison, winning the first game 7-3, but losing the second 5-4 in nine innings.

Eckhard won her second game in as many starts in the opening victory, recording nine strikeouts. Donna Eckhard's triple proved to be a big factor in the Jack win.

KRIS NELSON WAS the losing pitcher in the loss to Dakota State in Sunday's second game. Fix and Rose Gramm

each had two singles for State University.

Boetel said this year's squad is made up of 15 members, with Rose Gramm the only senior. Returnees from last year's team include Pam Weiland, Terri Johnson, Janice Livingston, and Marilee Fix.

On Tuesday, the Rabbits are scheduled to play Northern at Madison. The state tournament is scheduled for Friday, also at Madison.

STATE UNIVERSITY drew Mt. Marty for the first round, and will play at 9 a.m. Friday. The tournament is a double-elimination affair. Boetel said Augustana, Mt. Marty, Northern and Dakota State should provide the toughest competition in the tournament.

Golf team opens season; places second at USD meet

Despite poor weather conditions, State University's men's golf team finally started their season last week, and according to coach Sam Milanovich, the results weren't too bad.

Milanovich said he hasn't been able to have qualifying rounds to determine who will be the top players. Therefore, he's been taking last year's letter-winners to the first two meets.

ON MONDAY, the team took part in a triangular with the University of South Dakota and Yankton College. USD won the meet with 289 strokes, the Jacks second with 309 and Yankton 366.

Bill Scholten and Dave Bartling paced the Rabbits with 75s while Mike Lockwood shot a 77. Jim Sturdevant had an 82 and Dennis Rans 83. The four

low scores counted towards the team total.

Medalist for the meet was USD's Roger Legge with a four under par 68.

LAST THURSDAY the Jacks finished second in the USD Invitational at Green Valley Golf Course in Sioux City.

USD won the meet with 317 with the Jacks scoring 328. Yankton College took third with 361. Dordt College and Briar Cliff finished fourth and fifth respectively.

Jim Sturdevant took second with a 77 behind medalist USD's Dave Dorsey with 75.

OTHER STATE University finishers were Bill Scholten (81), Dennis Rans (84) and Dave Bartling (86).

"For the first two times out we've looked pretty well," Milanovich said. Also, Green Valley is one of the toughest courses around and our scores were good."

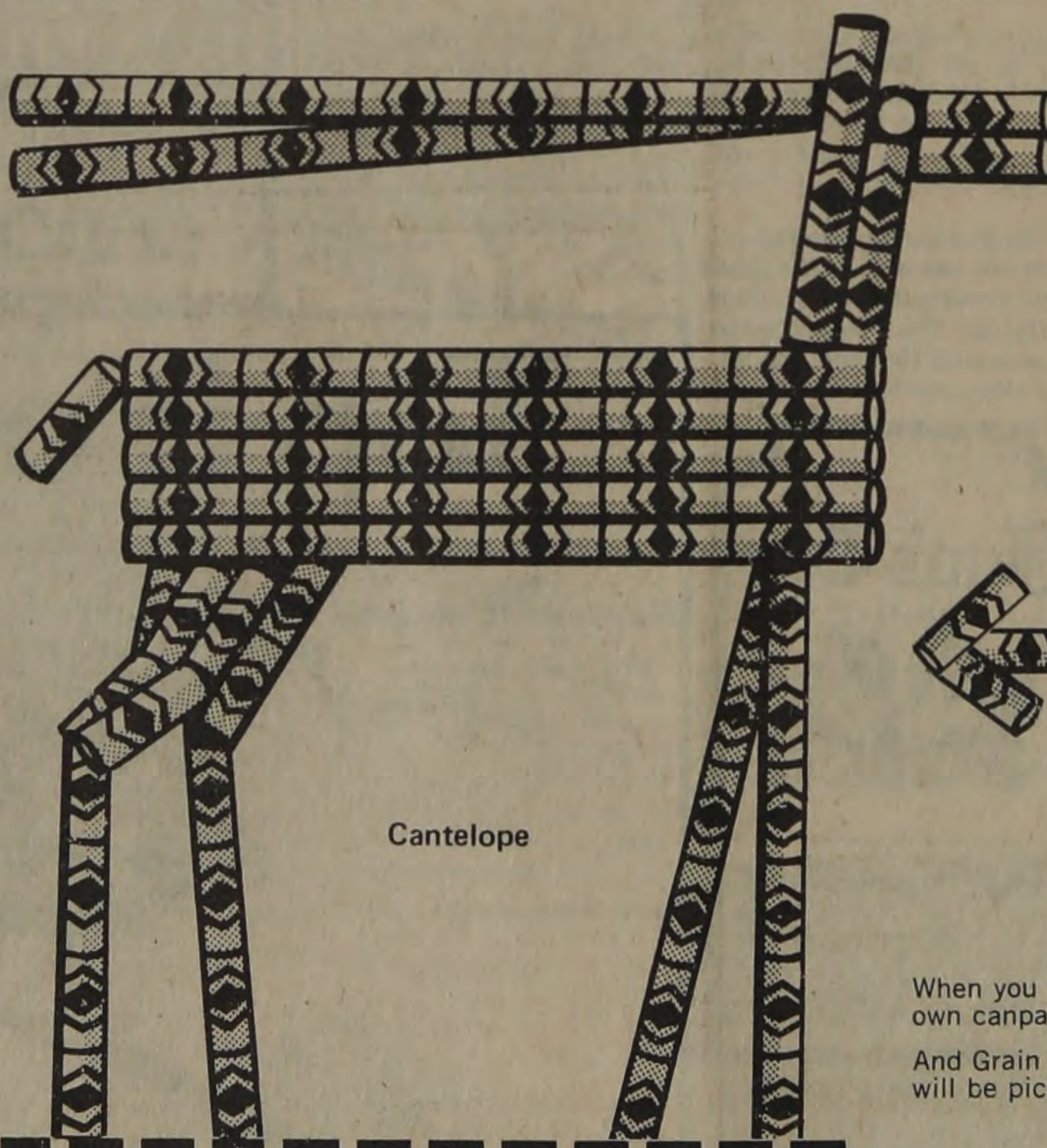
The Jacks were to play in the Mustang Invitational at Marshall, Minn., with 15 other teams, but the meet was cancelled.

MILANOVICH SAID the Jacks will play in the Western Classic in the Black Hills on May 1-2. Twelve teams from four states will be entered in the meet which will consist of 18 holes played at Rapid City's Arrowhead Course and 18 holes at Spearfish.

The Jacks will also play in the Honeywell Invitational Tournament later in May.

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- \$50 PRIZE**
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- 2 \$25 PRIZES**
Honorable mention

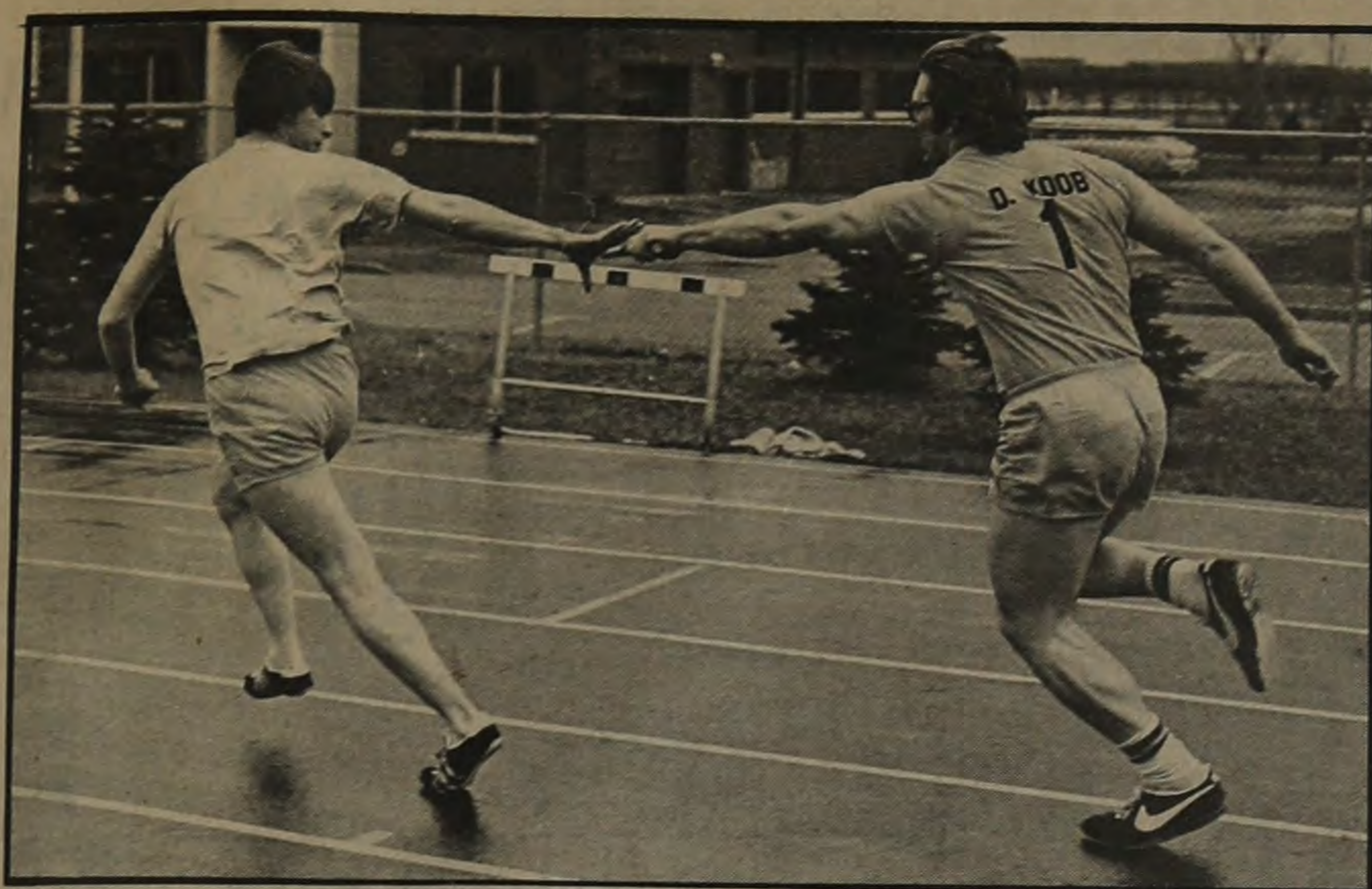
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| Duluth/Superior | Northfield | Vermillion |



Dick Koob, a member of State University's wrestling team, hands off to Terry Mills in the 880-yard relay. Koob's team, Young Hall, finished second behind the Turton Frogs in the race. This was the first coed IM meet, but fewer than 10 women competed. The Frogs took the team title with 23 points, followed by Young Hall with 16 1/2, Brown First East 15, AGR Jocks 13 and Slow Striders 11 1/2. A total of seven teams and numerous independents competed in the meet.



photos by j.t. fey

Turton Frogs capture IM track championships

The Turton Frogs captured the 1975 Intramural Track Championship with 23 points in windy, wet conditions at Sexauer Field Monday night.

The Frogs won three events--Clay Roberts in the Fat Man's 100-yard dash, Jim Hunt in the 440-yard dash, and the 880-yard relay event enroute to their victory.

HUNT'S :52.2 TIME in the 440-yard dash and the AGR Jocks' 880-yard coed relay squad which ran 1:49.9 were the evening's record performances.

Second place in the meet went to Young Hall I with 16 1/2 points. Brown First East was third with 15, the AGR Jocks fourth with 13 and the Slow Striders fifth with 11 1/2. Seven teams and numerous independent performers were entered in the meet.

IM PLACE WINNERS:
Men's 100-yard dash: 1. Alan Vlasman, Hanson Hall, :10.5; 2. (tie) Mark Wahlstrom, Young

INTRAMURAL CALENDAR

This is your last chance to enter the Big Bike Race, which will be held May 1 at Sexauer Field. Entries must be in today (Wednesday) in the IM Office.

Starting at 6 p.m. will be the 100-yard Slow Race. This will be a race to see who can ride their bike 100 yards in the longest time. Riders can't leave their bike or touch ground and must stay in their lanes.

IMMEDIATELY AFTER THE Slow Race will be the Big Bike Race, with 10 riders per team each going one-half mile. This is annually one of the most exciting Intramural events. Don't miss it.

3-on-3 and men's volleyball is over with the champs being decided last Wednesday night. Crips Corp. won Purple Passion #1 11-3 and 11-4 to take the 3-on-3 title. Members of Crips Corp are Pat Donohue, manager, Paul Parker, John Marsden and Terry Wasland. Members of Purple Passion #1 are Mark Bjordahl, Rory Adams, Cal Graber, Mike Sydow and Kevin Fritz.

Cosmic Cowboys won the men's volleyball title, winning two of three games over the DeKalb A's. Members of the Cosmic Cowboys are manager Charlie Brunken, Bob Rankin, Dave Schmidt, Evan Franken, Herb Heist, Jerry Drees, Dale Miller and Dick Holdhusen. Members of the DeKalb A's are manager Nick Veverko, Dean Fiegel, Craig Pugsley, Daryl Buchholz, Larry Hardie, Tony Bowar, Gary Jensen, Larry Braun, Doug Van Doolen and Mark Wahlstrom.

SDSU Frisbee Tournament

May 2
1:30 p.m., Campus Green

\$100⁰⁰ worth of prizes for accuracy, distance and hotdogging.

Prizes include shirts, frisbees, beverage coolers, thermoses and hiking knapsacks.

Sign-up sheet and rules available at the USC information desk.

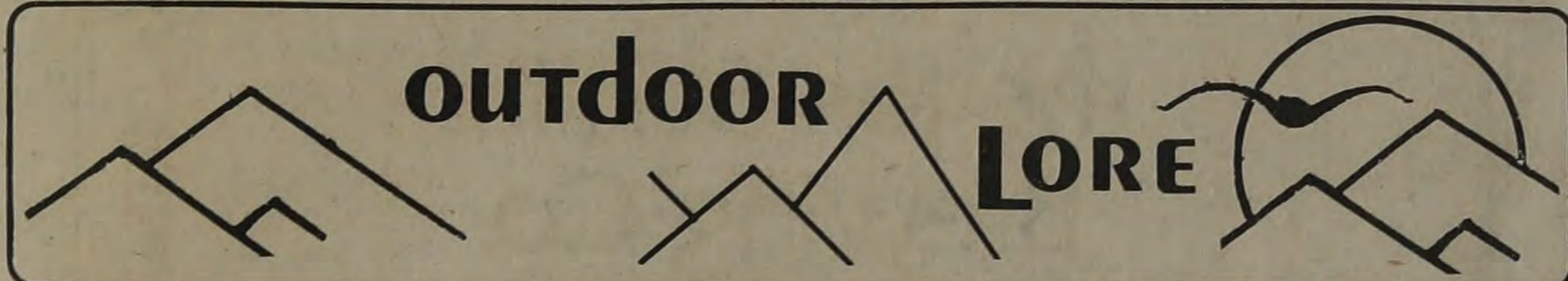
Now is your chance to get yourself, your children and your horse ready for the summer activities.

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Royal Western Wear's Jack Rabbit Stampede Sale

Boots:	Pants:	Coats:
Tonylama, Acme, Justin, Cowtown and danpost Justin Blue Denim Boots (men's and women's) 20-60% off	Mens Levi, Maverick and Wrangler Blue Denim Jackets-- 20% off	All Mens and Womens leather coats now-- 35% off
Here's an offer that has never been offered before. Tony lama boots. EXOTIC PEANUT BRITTLE LIZARD. Mens sizes 7-12 in D widths. Womens sizes 5-9, B widths only. reg. \$108 now \$79	Mens double knit pants-- 1/2 price	Mens and Womens down filled coats and vests-- 25% off
We also have in stock SEATURLE, ANACONDA SNAKE and ELEPHANT which will be featured at-- 20% off	Mens Levi knit pants-- 20% off	a great offer don't miss it. One Rack of sport coats-- 1/2 price
All Mocassins Mens, Womens and childrens 25% off	Mother get your children ready for summer. All Levi, Wrangler and Maverick Jeans-Blue and colored-- in ever so popular flare leg style, now-- 25% off	Shirts: Long Sleeve Shirts-- 25% off
All flannel & Wool Shirts 1/2 price	Also colored and blue denim jackets-- 25% off	Other Specials: All felt hats-- 25% off Straw hats-- 10% off All Neck Ties-- 1/2 price
Take advantage of this terrific offer. There will never be one like it again on such quality merchandise. If you can't make it in, call collect and we will send it to you. We accept Master Charge and BankAmericard.		
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This unidentified flying object was spotted at the IM track meet last Monday at Sexauer Field. Winner of the long jump was Loren Van Overschelde with a leap of 19-9. Alan Vlasman took second and Jim Bones third. The Turton Frogs won the team title with 23 points. The meet was hampered by wet, chilly weather, but still managed to have a good turnout.



BIG SIOUX CANOE TRAIL PROPOSED

At the April meeting of the Game, Fish and Parks Commission approval was given for a study proposal of the Big Sioux River Canoe Trail.

Now the Parks and Recreation Division planners in charge of the project are seeking public support and input. Meetings have been scheduled at Brookings, Sioux Falls and Elk Point to discuss the feasibility of such a development and to sample the views of people who would be involved in the project.

IN INTRODUCING THE STUDY proposal, the recreation planners said, "Rivers have always held a special importance and fascination for man. In the earliest days, of course, interest in rivers centered on the more material things--a source of water, a means of transportation and habitat for edible fish and fowl. While these may still be important for modern man, rivers today have assumed yet another dimension in their ability to serve a wide variety of human outdoor recreation needs. Whether for boating, fishing, canoeing, or simply marveling at the handiwork of nature, rivers and streams in all their diversity constitute one of the most valuable of outdoor recreation resources.

South Dakota, unfortunately, is not blessed with an abundance of riverine resources. There are only eight rivers in South Dakota which have the potential to provide limited canoeing. These rivers vary markedly in size, appearance and hydrologic characteristics. All have in common their incomparable scenic splendor and their capacity for providing memorable outdoor recreation experiences.

"In the past, the emphasis for recreational opportunities in eastern South Dakota has been limited to parks predominately centered around lakes, hills, or some other local point of interest. What has been overlooked is the possibility of achieving high-quality recreational experiences along the limited number of small rivers meandering through the prairies.

"THE PROPOSED BIG SIOUX CANOEING TRAIL would provide not just an hour or a day in the outdoors, but the possibility of many days of exploration and enjoyment on the meandering river. Most importantly, this unique recreational opportunity would be provided conveniently to thousands of people in the region."

Canoeing can be a unique outdoor experience and the Big Sioux River Canoe Trail will allow many South Dakotans to enjoy it for the first time.

Success depends on public support and cooperation if you are interested in the development of the trail come to one of the following meetings:

BROOKINGS - TUES. MAY 6 - County Extension Bldg., 102 Fourth Street West, 8 p.m.
Sioux Falls - Wed. May 7 - Home Federal Savings and Loan, 225 South Main 7:30 p.m.

Elk Point - Thurs. May 8 - American Legion, 8:00 p.m.
A copy of the study proposal and further information about the Big Sioux River Canoe Trail is available from the South Dakota Division of Parks and Recreation, Office Bldg. #1, Pierre, South Dakota 57501.

MVP awards to be given by Collegian

Next week, the SDSU Collegian sports staff will be announcing the most valuable performer awards to all inter-collegiate sports, both men and women. Also named will be an outstanding male and female performer.

For the first time in recent years, the sports staff will also be choosing an outstanding male coach and female coach. "WE TRY TO PICK out the athlete and coach which we felt has done an outstanding job this past year," said sports editor J.T. Fey. "However, we realize we don't have the knowledge of what goes on within a team or what individual contributes to the team without receiving any ink. I guess it's based more on who gets the most headlines."

HORATIO'S

Wed.-Sat.

"Spectrum" (no cover)

All Sorts of test week Specials
Take a Study Break and See Us

Collegian Classifieds

Deadline for Classifieds is 5 p.m. Friday before publication.

Miscellaneous	Wanted	For Sale
Hobby supplies at Jim's Model Craft, basement of Village Emporium--Brookings. Art supplies, airplanes, rockets, beads, Flower making, candle supplies, plus many more great gift ideas! 1-UFNch	Positions are now open for advertising salespersons for the SDSU Collegian. Salespersons have a set account list and receive 13 per cent of what they sell. The positions to be filled begin at the end of August. Applications and more information at the Student Publications Office, Room 069 University Student Center.	RESEARCH Thousands of Topics \$2.75 per page Send for your up-to-date, 160-page, mail-order catalog. Enclose \$1.00 to cover postage (delivery time is 1 to 2 days). RESEARCH ASSISTANCE, INC. 11941 WILSHIRE BLVD., SUITE #2 LOS ANGELES, CALIF. 90025 (213) 477-8474 or 477-5493 Our research material is sold for research assistance only.
Wedding in the near future? Check with Camera for the finest in wedding photography. Phone 692-9628, Village Emporium.	Operator for electronic typewriter. Part time. No experience necessary. Need typing skills. On-the-job training. Pays \$2/hr. Apply in Student Publications, 069 Student Center. 12-14pd	For Sale 1967 Pontiac GTO. Can test drive anytime. In good shape, see it. Call Dave at 692-5316. 14pd
Stereo components at LOW prices! Give me a call and we will work out the best system in your price range. Campus representative 692-6620. 11pd 12-15ch	All staff positions open on Student Publications. Jobs available for writers, photographers, ad salespersons and editors. Apply 069 Student Center by April 30. 12-14pd	For Sale 1973 Kawasaki motorcycle 500, 3500 miles, excellent condition. Call 692-6913 after 6:00 p.m. 13ch
PREGNANT and afraid? Reach for hope. CALL 1-605-692-26931 BIRTHRIGHT CAN HELP Brookings, S.D.	Applications are being accepted for Jack Rabbit editor and assistant editor. Editor is paid \$120/month, assistant editor \$105/month. Apply 069 Student Center by April 30. 12-14pd	For Sale 1967 Pontiac GTO. Can test drive anytime. In good shape, see it. Call Dave at 692-5316. 14pd
YOUR RESUME personally prepared & distributed to over 1,000 employers in your field! Less than 3 cents per employer for total service! Free info, write RESPONSE RESUME AIDS, Box 82943-A18, San Diego, CA 92138. 13-15pd	Waitresses needed at the Safari Lounge... Contact Bob at the Safari after 6 p.m. Please apply in person. 13UFNch	For Sale 1967 Pontiac GTO. Can test drive anytime. In good shape, see it. Call Dave at 692-5316. 14pd
HAPPY BIRTHDAY SEAN MEGARD	For Rent Summer Jobs--Make \$3500 per summer. Call 692-7345, 9-5. 14c	For Sale 1967 Pontiac GTO. Can test drive anytime. In good shape, see it. Call Dave at 692-5316. 14pd
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Common operation

Abortion-legal, moral arguments

BY MARCIA HEBBERT
Staff Writer

[Editors Note: This is the second in a series of articles on birth control, abortion, and adoption.]

The most common operation for women, after tonsillectomies, is abortion.

Abortion is the removal of the fetus from a pregnant woman's uterus at a point early in pregnancy when the fetus cannot survive on its own. Abortion is also the most controversial surgical operation, filled with legal, moral and social arguments.

THE CONTROVERSY arises with definition of human life. People have long disagreed as to whether or not a fetus has a spiritual existence independent of its mother, or if it is only the potential for human life. Acceptance of the first position makes abortion murder while the philosophy of the second makes the decision of abortion a human right of the woman.

Only until recent times, has abortion been considered a crime. The most common belief until 1869 was that abortion was permissible until "quickening," that is when the fetus starts moving-about the third to fourth month. In 1869 Pope Pious IX eliminated the difference between an inanimated fetus and an animated, and since then the Catholic Church has called all abortion murder.

During the 1800s, most countries passed laws making abortion illegal, except in cases where the pregnant woman's life was endangered. One reason for this change was to protect women; abortion was very dangerous with crude methods and little use of antiseptics.

OTHER REASONS for the change included the large need for workers in the Industrial Revolution and the emergence of the idea that sex for pleasure is bad and that pregnancy is a punishment for pleasure.

Society felt that fear of pregnancy would reinforce degenerating modern morals.

In the 1930s, abortion became legally available in many European countries. Canada passed a minor reform law in their abortion law in 1968, permitting abortions if the pregnant woman's life or health is endangered.

In 1970, after pressure from women liberation groups, New York passed a law making abortion a matter strictly between a woman and her doctor during the first 24 weeks of her pregnancy. New York then became the home of "abortion mills." Although other states passed abortion reform bills, New York provided most of the abortion service in the United States.

On January 22, 1973, the U.S. Supreme Court declared "the right of privacy...is broad enough to encompass a woman's decision whether or not to terminate a pregnancy." The court said a fetus is potential life, not a "person," and not subject to a constitutional right to protection against injury.

IN LEGALIZING abortion, the court said a state has interests in protecting human life, but are restricted in favor of personal freedom. A woman may receive an abortion in the first three months of pregnancy performed by a licensed doctor with any interference from the state.

Between the third and sixth month, the decision is still up to the woman and her doctor, but states may specifically control the conditions. From the sixth month on, the state may restrict abortion to where the life or health of the mother is in danger.

The earlier an abortion is done, the physically safer it is for the woman and the easier it is on the doctor. Most doctors who perform abortions willingly, have a cut-off period of doing abortions between 20

weeks when the fetus takes clear human form to around 28 weeks when the fetus could survive if born. A Boston doctor was recently found guilty of manslaughter in performing an abortion on a 28 week old fetus.

The most commonly used method for termination of pregnancy is suction. Used up to the first 2 weeks, an aspirator, working on the same principle of a vacuum cleaner, sucks up the fetal tissue from the uterine wall. The process takes between five to seven minutes, and does not require hospitalization.

AFTER THE 12th or 13th week, the fetus is too large to be removed safely by suction abortion. The usual way to perform an abortion after the first trimester is to stimulate a miscarriage by a saline injection.

A concentrated salt solution is injected into the amniotic sac which protects the fetus. The solution kills the fetus and contractions of the uterus begin 6 to 48 hours after the injection until the dead fetus is forced out through the vagina.

The saline abortion requires hospitalization. Deaths due to complications are about 19 per 100,000 compared to 1.5 per 100,000 in the suction method.

MOST CONTROVERSIAL of all abortions is the hysterotomy. Similar to a cesarean delivery, the fetus and placenta are removed through major surgery. Nurses have reported that the fetus often continues to live for an hour or more after removed from the womb. Hysterotomy is used most often when a saline solution has failed to start a miscarriage.

Physical complications are fewer than 4 in 1,000. Problems may occur with hemorrhage and infection. Whatever abortion method used, it is a good idea to have a check-up soon after the abortion.

With the 1973 Supreme Court decision, the death rate from

abortion has dramatically decreased. However, the low availability of abortions in some areas continue to turn women to incompetent abortionists or worst yet, themselves as abortionists.

IN SOUTH DAKOTA, for example, Rapid City is the only place which has a doctor performing abortions legally, and that is only through his private clinic.

Under South Dakota law, after the 12th week all other abortions must be performed in a hospital and only if the life or health of the woman is threatened. Any other abortion is considered a felony. Nearest hospitals performing abortions are in Sioux City, Omaha, and the Twin Cities.

Women who attempt to abort by use of long sharp tools in what ends up to be self-mutilation or try the use of certain chemicals run the risk of killing themselves or at least causing permanent injury. These "home methods" seldom work.

FOR SOME WOMEN, the emotional experience of an abortion is trying. Part of this is due to a physiological postabortion depression similar to postpartum depression in women who deliver babies. Other depression may arise as a form of guilt or of not being able to tell parents, or friends about it.

Counseling before and after an abortion is the answer. While no one can make the decision for a woman, a good counselor will be able to listen and maybe answer some questions.

If in serious doubt about whether to have an abortion, a woman should not have an abortion. She can then go to such agencies as BirthRight or Right to Life or a welfare agency. These can make arrangements for adoption or provide temporary homes for infants until the woman decides.

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Stampede schedule

Friday, May 2

4:30 p.m.--all campus picnic, campus green
7:30 p.m.--evening performance
queen coronation
businessmen's bullfight

Saturday, May 3

7-10 a.m.--pancake breakfast, Stock Pavilion

1:30 p.m.--afternoon performance
drill team
fraternity wild horse race

7:30 p.m.--evening performance
drill team
wild bronc ride
presentation of awards

Rodeo teams to compete May 2, 3 at annual Jackrabbit Stampede

Rodeo preparation is not only a lot of hard work and dedication, but also involves a lot of luck.

"There are so many various factors to consider," said Mark Thiel, A3, of State University's rodeo team. "You never can depend on the weather, or the animals that are used, but in the end everything averages out all right," he said.

"YOU LEARN TO win and lose in rodeos," said Clint Johnson, GR1, of State University's rodeo team. "To me, three rodeos are better than a semester of school because of the people you meet and the country you see," he said.

"Rodeo people are ranked nationally by the five best scores they receive during the season," said H.L. Hutchinson, rodeo club advisor. These scores are considered for selection of the top two people from each event in each of the ten regions. Regional winners then advance to the National Intercollegiate Rodeo, he said.

SEVEN OF State University's rodeo team members are ranked nationally. They are Monte Neiffer, A3, in bull riding; Clint Johnson, GR1, bareback riding; Thiel, and Rod Johnson, A3, team roping; Thiel, in calf roping and all around cowboy; Charlette Johnson, A2, and Trudy Cox, S2, in breakaway roping; and Susann Thiel in goat-tying.

Students will have a chance to see State University's rodeo team perform at the 21st annual

Jackrabbit Stampede May 2 and 3.

The stampede is one of the three rodeos left in this season. Rodeo participants will be counting on doing well in the stampede for their national standings.

TWENTY RODEO TEAMS will gather for the Jackrabbit Stampede, with the first performance Friday at 7:30 p.m., said Neiffer, stampede chairman.

One of the most important items for a rodeo to be a success is to have good rodeo stock, said Neiffer; and "we are contracting some of the top rodeo stock around. Professional rodeo stock will be provided by Sutton Ranches of Onida," he said.

THE STAMPEDE is designed for anyone to enjoy, even though they may not be familiar with rodeos, said Neiffer. The stampede will be kicked off by

an all campus picnic on the campus green. During the rodeo there will be various novelty events which "are sure to prove interesting," he said. They include businessmen's bullfight and fraternity will horse race.

Three performances will be held, beginning Friday at 7:30 p.m., and Saturday at 1:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Advanced tickets are available from any rodeo club member at a fifty cent discount.

NEW DANCE THEATRE



University Auditorium
April 30 8:00 p.m.

SDSU students get one free ticket with student ID.
General Admission \$2.00
Children 12 and under and Senior Citizens \$1.50

APRIL 30
NEW DANCE THEATRE
8 p.m. Admin. Auditorium

MAY 2
BREWER & SHIPLEY
4 p.m. Sylvan Theater
FREE with comedian Bob Shaw
In case of bad weather the concert will be held in the Barn.

MAY 4
DAVID STARON piano recital
8 p.m. Auditorium

MAY 1
POT POURRI II
8 p.m. Alumni Auditorium

MAY 2
MUSIC ENSEMBLE
8 p.m. Auditorium

MAY 3
DAKOTA JAZZ FESTIVAL
8:15 p.m. Barn

Tickets for all events available daily from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the University Student Center Ticket Office. For further information stop by or call Sandy at 688-6120.

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