

Cheating problem denied by teachers

Students find clever cheating methods

BY CHUCK RAASCH
Senior Staff Writer

About two-thirds of the student body believes that cheating is going on at State University in at least moderate forms, but various instructors around the campus apparently disagree with that notion.

At least those are the findings of the *Collegian* in a recent poll of students, and in conversations with instructors in various departments on the State University campus.

THE COLLEGIAN polled 275 students (about 4.3 percent of the total student body) from a randomly selected list of telephone numbers recently, asking seven questions about cheating. Of those 275 students, 36 said they felt cheating occurred frequently at State University, and 139 said it went on in moderate amounts. The two figures add up to about 64 per cent of those interviewed.

But according to those instructors interviewed, cheating is not a big problem.

In fact, out of the eight instructors who responded to questions on cheating, only four said they could remember actual cases of cheating where a student was caught, and those cases were not numerous.

TWO FACTS CAME out in the poll and in the interviews with the instructors. Instructors generally try to prevent cheating by methods such as seating charts, alternate test forms and warnings, and students who get away with cheating have devised some ingenious methods to copy on tests, use

crib sheets and exchange term papers.

Although Dan Gee, ag-economics professor, said there have been a few occasions where he has caught a person cheating on an exam, he said he didn't think it was a very big problem.

Gee said, "We have other problems to deal with first."

GEE SAID HE specifically outlines his policy toward cheating during the first few class periods each semester.

On those occasions where he caught someone cheating on an exam, Gee said he simply picked up the guilty student's test paper and gave him a zero for that test.

Rodney Bell, head of the history department, said that in his five years at State University he has been involved with one instance where a student was caught cheating on an exam.

"CHEATING IS A VERY, very, very minor problem in my classes, and as far as I know, the history department," Bell said.

Bell said he gives primarily essay-type tests where it would be hard for a student to copy a complete answer from another student's paper. He said he has had a few problems with plagiarism (the act of copying the ideas or texts of others and passing them off as one's own) on term papers, but not to any great degree.

Much the same testimony was echoed by Vern Keel, head of the journalism department, Pat Finley of foreign languages and Paul Jackson, English professor.

"I'VE HEARD CHEATING is a problem, but never have come across it to any great degree," Jackson said.

Jackson said he has dealt with several cases of what he termed unintentional plagiarism, "where a student who doesn't know how to write a properly documented paper copies directly from a textbook." Jackson said this was easy to detect because of the difference between the student's normal writing and that of the textbook from which he copied.

Keel said his department does not even have an established method of dealing with cheaters, simply because he has never had to deal with it in his two-plus years as department head. He said classes in the department were small enough to make cheating difficult.

FINLEY SAID IT WAS HARD to cheat on exams in her department because all tests are written in foreign languages.

"I'm sure some cheating goes on, although I am not aware of it," she said.

In mathematics, political science and psychology, areas that normally have many students enrolled in the lower division classes, very few actual cases of

cheating have been recorded.

HERBERT CHEEVER, government professor, said in his seven years at State University there has never been an occasion where he has caught someone cheating on an exam, although there were several times he suspected it.

Cheever said he specifically outlines in his syllabus his policy toward cheating: a failing grade in the course and a report to the guilty student's advisor.

Maurice Monahan, mathematics professor, said the largest problem in his department occurs when a student takes an exam for another student.

BUT THAT PROBLEM HAS been minimized recently, since the normally large lecture classes for lower-division mathematics courses have been divided into smaller classes.

Monahan said before the classes were made smaller, at least one student each semester was caught "sitting in" on an exam for another student. Monahan said the offender was brought to the head of the department, then put on probation. The person for whom the student was "sitting in" was given a failing grade for the course, Monahan said.

"There is always bound to be some cheating," Monahan said. "We try to discourage it as much as possible by using alternate test forms and having instructors monitor each testing period."

ROBERT BURKE, professor of psychology, said he uses alternate tests and specific seating charts to minimize the possibility of cheating on exams.

Burke said in the past two years there have been two occasions where he suspected plagiarism in term papers, but both cases proved to be false.

"I feel there is no foolproof method that would prevent cheating," said Burke. "If an instructor devises an elaborate system to prevent it, it encourages rather than discourages a student to cheat. What I try to do is set up a reasonably secure system that would force a student to go out of his way to cheat."

OF THE 275 STUDENTS interviewed in the poll, a few of the comments offered by students revealed many different methods of cheating.

One student, who transferred here from another university, said cheating

Continued on page 5.



photo by Kevin Woster

A situation such as this set-up picture shows that cheating may not be an uncommon occurrence at State University, according to a *Collegian* Tele-poll taken Sunday night.

Regents up budget \$7.6 million for staff 'catch-up pay,' inflation

The South Dakota Board of Regents last week approved a budget of \$43.3 million for higher education next year, an increase of nearly \$7.6 million.

The regents cut Commissioner of Higher Education Robert DeZonia's recommended budget by more than one million dollars. The regents' budget goes to the governor's office this week where it must be approved before being put in the state's budget. The

legislature will look at the state's budget in January.

THE BULK OF THE 21 per cent increase in the total budget goes for salary increases for university and college personnel. The increase breaks down into a five per cent increase for inflation, five per cent merit increase and another six per cent for what was termed "catch-up pay."

The catch-up pay percentage caused the most controversy at the Rapid City meetings last week. The term refers to the salary increase needed to make South Dakota higher education staff salaries comparable to those in neighboring state schools.

According to regent staff budget director William Medford, university and college personnel in neighboring states receive salaries averaging 12 per cent higher than those in South Dakota.

Medford said salary increases in higher education staff have ranged from 11 to 17 per cent in regional states while South Dakota pay increases have averaged about 5.8 per cent. Medford said that in all neighboring states except Minnesota, the take home pay after taxes was higher than South Dakota's.

REGENTS AGREED TO the catch-up figure but decided to spread it over a two-year period. The regents also included the hiring of 21 more full-time employees for the seven state-supported schools in their budget.

In other matters the regents directed Dakota State College to study the possibility of establishing a two-year registered nurse training course at Madison and to present its findings to the regents at a later meeting.

The regents also okayed the go-ahead for the University of South Dakota to continue with preliminary planning for the Dakota Dome.

REGENTS' ENGINEER Loren Bishop recommended that the board authorize approval for preliminary plans for a more conventional athletic and physical education facility, but at the same time to study further the possibility of the

dome concept being used with some variation.

One possible alternative would feature air-suspension roofing. The system is a new concept which uses a combination of plastic and fiberglass. Air pressure pumps keep the bubblelike covering up. The Detroit Lions football stadium has this type of roof and an air suspension dome is being built at the University of Northern Iowa.

The next regents' meeting is scheduled for Oct. 16-17 at the University of South Dakota, Vermillion.

Federation sets student regent as top priority

The Student Federation of Governing Bodies met last Friday at the School of Mines and Technology in Rapid City to discuss the priorities of state supported schools in South Dakota.

Federation set the seating of a student on the Board of Regents as its top priority. The student would be a non-voting member, but would be present at all regent meetings, including closed and private meetings.

THE SOUTH DAKOTA constitution allows for nine members on the Board of Regents. There are presently only seven members. Tim Engler, SA president, said there are "open avenues" for the possibility of a student serving on the Board of Regents.

Other priority topics discussed included landlord-tenant contracts for students, the student internship program, discrimination against students and marital status, the sale or consumption of 3.2 beer on college campuses, lowering the age to 18 for liquor, legislation appropriating more state funds toward education, the decriminalization of marijuana and the single university plan.

The next Federation meeting will be held in Vermillion Oct. 14.

Berg to balance Ag, Arts and Science; says programs compliment each other

BY KATHRYN BLESENER
Staff Writer

To Sherwood O. Berg, State University president, the college of agriculture and college of arts and science are not in conflict. They compliment each other combining to form a unique learning environment.

He is enthusiastic about improving both colleges and wants to build strong communication between the two areas.

HE IS EXCITED about a bill before the U.S. Congress which would establish an international student exchange in agriculture. The Famine Prevention Act would help developing countries to improve teaching and research and establish extension services similar to ours, said Berg.

He feels that "this act would have its major thrust in agriculture, but it will also call upon the expertise in other areas, such as engineering, political science, and economics."

Berg said he was also interested in improving the arts and sciences, but he thought it would take him a little while to see what changes or additions were necessary.

BERG ENCOURAGES the idea of

professional schools, such as nursing, agriculture, engineering, and biological sciences, to surround and enhance the arts and science college.

"The development of arts and science at this campus will be different than the usual 'arts and science' because it is influenced, tempered, and molded by others," said Berg.

He compared the resulting education of State University students to the paintings of Harvey Dunn, whom Berg appreciates very much.

HE SAID THAT DUNN'S paintings were beautiful and yet practical. The interaction between the various schools develops an environment which is practical and down to earth, like Harvey Dunn paintings, Berg said.

This feeling, which might be termed 'earthy' is what distinguishes State University from other institutions in the state, said Berg.


"I am confident that we will turn out good engineers, agriculturalists, and pharmacists, but I will be disappointed if we don't turn out good artists, sculptors, and musicians," said Berg.

THE PRESIDENT HAS A number of priorities for the next few years. One of the most important things he feels he has to do is evaluate programs, determine which are most essential, and shift finances to these needs.

Another goal is to improve the graduate school and make it more visible. He said that State University has the reputation of being a good undergraduate school and he would like to extend this to the graduate school.

Berg said he is planning to take a look at continuing education. He said that professionals must keep abreast of their field, and soon, Berg thinks, many professions will make it mandatory that their workers will further their education.

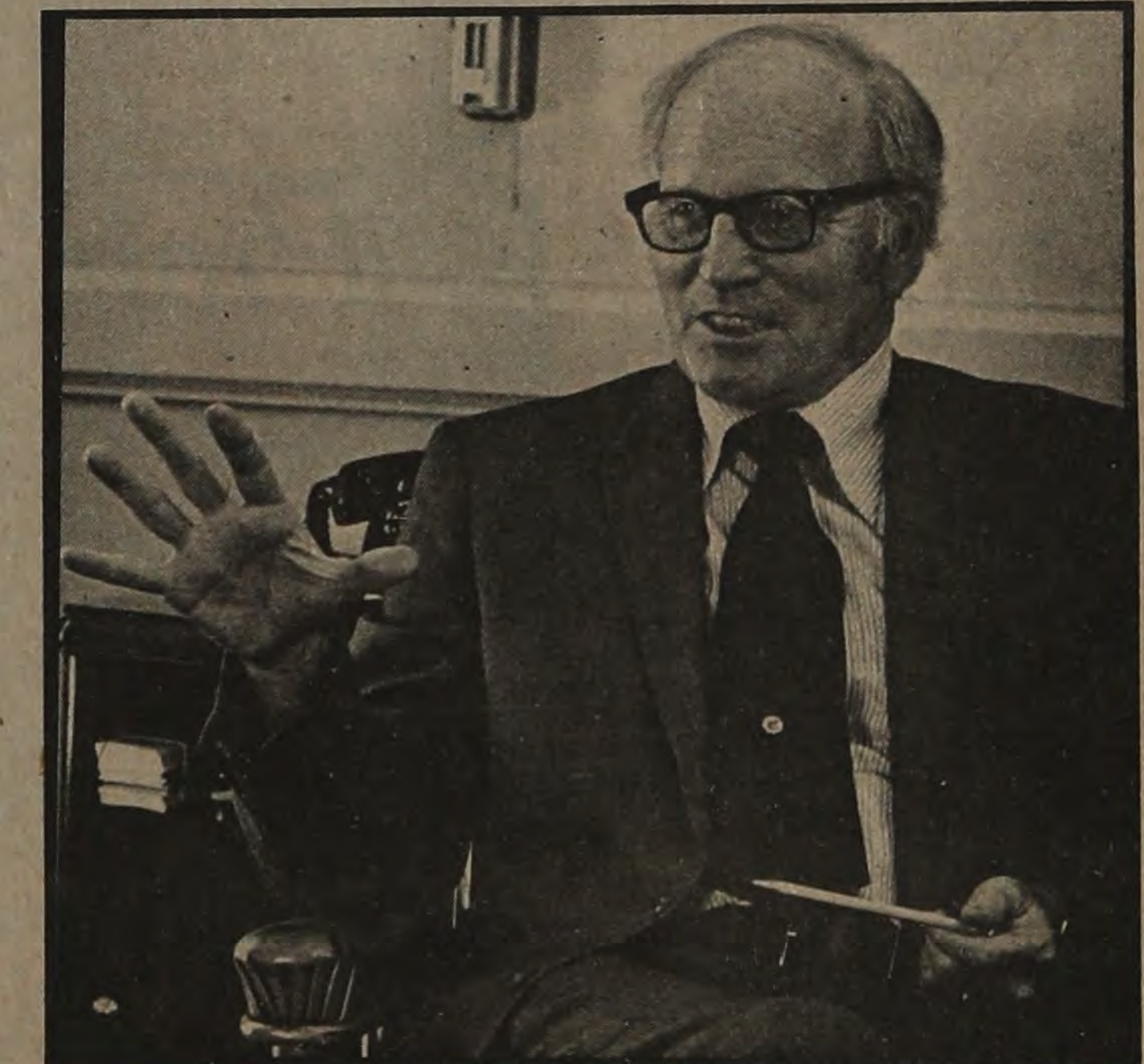
A CENTER FOR THE Performing Arts is also needed, said Berg. He said that the school needs an appropriate area where all of the students can get together and enjoy plays and concerts.



Cheating tele-poll results

There were 275 students polled in an anonymous survey taken Sunday. The percentages below are rounded to the nearest whole number.

	OFTEN	MODERATE	LITTLE	NEVER
1. Do you use crib sheets on a test?	less than 1%	4%	11%	85%
2. Do you ever copy on a test?	1%	6%	35%	58%
3. Have you ever observed anyone else copying on a test?	10%	34%	34%	22%
4. Have you ever borrowed or lent a term paper?	1%	6%	18%	75%
5. Have you ever obtained a copy of the test before an exam?	less than 1%	5%	15%	79%
6. To what degree do you think cheating occurs at State University? (a great deal, moderate, very little)	13%	51%	35%	1%
7. Have you ever been caught cheating?	8 yes, 267 no			



SHERWOOD O. BERG

inside this week

ROTC numbers down

Staff writer Lon Tonneson examines the falling enrollment in State University's Army ROTC program. This year's enrollment is 186 students compared to last year's enrollment of 237. See the story on page 9.

Fey prediction fails

Sports editor J.T. Fey eats his own column after predicting a loss to the University of Nebraska at Omaha in last week's *Collegian*. See J.T. and sports features about outstanding female and male athletes on this week's sports pages starting on page 10.

Bicentennial for SD

As 1976 approaches the American population is increasingly bombarded by Bicentennial news flashes, exhibits and celebrations. State editor Marcia Hebbert discusses South Dakota's plans for the Bicentennial observance, noting that South Dakota is ranked as one of the most active states for Bicentennial projects. Turn to page 2.

Contraceptive issue passed

Student Senate has taken up the issue of contraceptive services as part of the University Health Service. Monday night they unanimously approved a resolution supporting contraceptive services at State University. See campus editor Carla Carlson's story about the meeting on page 2.

Pharmics decide against float; money goes to other projects

BY SANDY JOHNSON
Staff Writer

Float builders, fear no longer. The campus organization with the reputation for building sure-win Hobo Day parade floats is not entering a float this year.

The Student's American Pharmaceutical Association (SAPhA) Hobo Day float has earned a trophy in 36 out of the past 41 Hobo Day parades. For 31 of those years, the SAPhA floats took first place in one division or another, usually the most beautiful or most outstanding categories.

SAPhA'S FLOATS HAVE gained a reputation for beauty unequalled by other organizations on campus, and they are usually an automatic win in any float division. The Dean of Pharmacy is so proud of their artistic feats that he has photographs on his office walls of virtually every winning SAPhA float.

But this year SAPhA decided not to build a float.

SAPhA president Andy Buell attributed the decision to lack of interest and lack of funds. Buell said that the \$500 frame burned down after Hobo Day last

year. The culprits were never caught, and the organization had to absorb the cost of the frame.

BUELL SAID THAT this year they "would have had to start from scratch." This would mean paying for a new frame plus investing the usual \$300 in the float itself.

"Everyone was for it but no one wanted to help with it," said Buell. "Every year there were only about 10 people building it."

Buell said that this year's decision was hinged on "if we wanted to build a float or should we use the money for projects to better ourselves."

ASIDE FROM THE FLOAT venture last year, SAPhA sponsored a hypertension screening clinic at final fee payment time to check for high blood pressure. They also sent two representatives to the National Convention of SAPhA in San Francisco, and will try to send students to the regional convention this year in Minneapolis.

The decision not to enter a float in this year's parade is breaking a long SAPhA tradition, and Buell is concerned about it. Buell said that the float motion lost in a close vote, and "many kids were upset." He also said that some of the pharmacy college alumni had expressed disappointment in the decision not to have a float. Buell said that the tradition seemed to mean more to them than the students.

Bernard Hietbrink, head of the pharmacy department, said that he hated to see it go, but questioned "whether the staff should encourage the investment of money for a float."

DEAN RAYMOND HOPPONEN also had mixed emotions about the float. "We hate to see it go," said Hopponen, "but it's been a big problem for a number of years. They raise the money for the float and then they're broke for the rest of the year."

Another organization closely related to SAPhA is Kappa Psi, the pharmacy fraternity. Every year Kappa Psi donates money and manpower to the

float, according to Larry Kueter, Kappa Psi president.

Kueter said that last spring, SAPhA had voted to have a float, but had decided to revoke this fall. He said that this fall there was some confusion as to who was eligible to vote and who was not, and that a lot of students didn't vote because of this. Kueter said that he thought that most kids "would like to have the float."

BUELL STRESSED THAT the decision not to have a float was for this year only and that next year SAPhA may decide to enter a float again.

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Biking accident

photo by randy briggs

Karla Riordan, S4, is recuperating at the University Health Service infirmary from injuries she received Monday afternoon when she slipped and fell from her bicycle at the intersection of Rotunda Lane and the Storehouse Road. Prior to being sent to the infirmary, she received x-rays at the Brookings Hospital.

Bicentennial produces mixed reactions; counter-groups plan birthday attacks

BY MARCIA HEBBERT
State Editor

Happy Birthday U.S.A., Happy Birthday to You.

Everyone with even the tiniest claim to fame reminds us nightly via TV "that's the way it was." It seems unlikely that anyone could escape knowing that we are entering the year of the United States' 200th birthday.

THE CELEBRATION HAS drawn varied reaction. One zealous teenager painted his family's home with the flag as his model. Others have organized counter-groups such as the People's Bicentennial which points out the wrongs in America's past and present. Other groups have threatened to make the observance one of violence.

The country celebrated its 100th birthday with one exhibition in Philadelphia in 1876. Officially the Bicentennial began March 1, 1975 and will end July 4, 1976.

According to Newsweek, 25 million Americans are involved in some Bicentennial activity. Congress has appropriated over \$41 million over the years for the celebration and Newsweek estimates that industry, state and local governments will spend an additional \$500 million.

WHY THE EFFORT? John Miller, assistant professor of history at State University, sees the nation's young age as part of the reason.

"It's an expression of a tradition for America's penchant for pageantry. We were a new nation -- with no long history -- we had to create a reverence for unity," Miller said.

South Dakota is one of the most active states as far as total Bicentennial projects go. Only Colorado and Washington, D.C., surpass the state in projects.

"Our history is so new," said Les Helgeland, state Bicentennial-Commission chairman. We can go back two generations and still talk to pioneers. Maybe it is these pioneers, those that came here for opportunity, that we have the pride in our heritage that we do."

HELGELAND HEADS A 21-member commission that has approved approximately \$230,000 for community and organization's projects. These grants were either matched with equal or greater amounts.

Projects have included sponsoring a high school band trip to Europe, community beautification projects and the establishing of a picture collection of Indian life on the Rosebud and Pine Ridge reservations.

State University, with the help of its own Bicentennial Committee, the F.O. Butler fund and grants from the state commission has 44 projects.

"It's (the Bicentennial) an opportunity to provide inspiration for things that we ought to be doing anyway," said Dave Pearson, vice-president of administration and head of the university Bicentennial Committee as he explained why the University became involved. "The committee never felt that it was to be a lesson in history or patriotism," he added.

THE BICENTENNIAL theme is not limited to the past. State University Mechanized Engineering students have built the "Model Farm - 2076," the way a farm may look at the nation's Tricentennial. Other projects will include planting trees and landscaping projects around campus.

Some Americans have criticized the Bicentennial for ignoring certain ethnic groups and glossing over true but unpleasant history. Some American

Indian Movement leaders have threatened to "blow out the candles on the nation's birthday cake" unless certain things change for the native Americans.

Helgeland said the State Commission has recognized this and has asked for ideas from everyone, including militants. Helgeland emphasized the role the American Indian has played in our history and the importance of their values and culture today.

"Maybe we will as a nation, as we begin our third century, try to resolve some of the serious problems that exist," said Helgeland.



The spirit of America's Bicentennial carries through even on pop cans.

Contraceptive resolution approved by Student Senate

BY CARLA CARLSON
Campus Editor

Student Senate unanimously passed a resolution supporting gynecological/contraceptive services as a part of the facilities provided by the University Health Service at its meeting Monday night.

John Hendrickson, S3, finance chairman, moved that \$3,500 from the social account be appropriated for the Henry Fonda concert. The amount will be matched with Cultural Entertainment funds. Stipulations on the funding were that no less than half the seats be set aside for students at no charge and that 450 additional seats be made available to season ticket holders.

THERE WAS DISCUSSION on whether Fonda could draw a large student audience, and if not, the amount appropriated should be reduced. The motion carried with two senators opposing.

Tim Engler, S4, president of the Students' Association, introduced the gynecological/contraceptive service resolution.

He said the topic was brought up in a Health and Sanitation Committee meeting last week and "administrative paranoia on where the university stands" was evident. Engler said such a resolution would prompt the administration to formal approval or veto.

SHERRIE DIRKSEN, P4, chairperson of the Student Health Advisory Committee, said, "we've been getting the run-around. This proposal will make them (administrators) take a stand."

Hendrickson said he felt the proposal was premature. He said that the new university president had not had enough time to consider the situation and that students' chances of obtaining the gynecological/contraceptive services might be lessened by approaching the issue "this soon".

Steve Quail, E4, asked for results of polls concerning birth control that had been taken last year. The polls revealed that 94 per cent and 82 per cent, respectively of the students polled

wanted birth control services to be included at Health Service.

THE RESOLUTION STATED that "a program for providing family planning and gynecological/contraceptive services is fundamental, and these opportunities should be available to all people, especially those who are married." Approximately one-sixth of the students at State University are married.

In the resolution, the Student Senate directs the Dean of Student Services, the administrator of Health Service, the Health and Sanitation Committee and the Student Health Advisory Committee to begin research to develop a program which would provide such service to students.

The motion carried unanimously.

THE SENATE ALSO SET a date for Hobo Day 1977. The date is always set two years in advance. State University will be playing the University of South Dakota for the Hobo Day football game

on Oct. 22 in 1977, the week before midterm tests.

Quail, reporting from Academic Affairs committee, said that the committee suggested the following core requirements if graduation requirements are reduced to 128: eight credits of natural science from two different departments, three credits of math, specifically math 111, three credits of humanities and six credits of social sciences from two different departments.

Scott Hodges, S4, was approved as a new senate member.

Student Affairs appointees are Doug Stransky, Julie Hofer and John Martin. Freshman Advisory appointees are Kathy Knutson, Susan Sprieker, Donna Postma, Kevin Buehner, Tom Pearson, Larry Hause and Dan Holley.

Senators absent from the meeting were Dave Noble, N2; Steve Hagel, GR2; Jacky Wendling, N2; and Linda Reisser, senate advisor.

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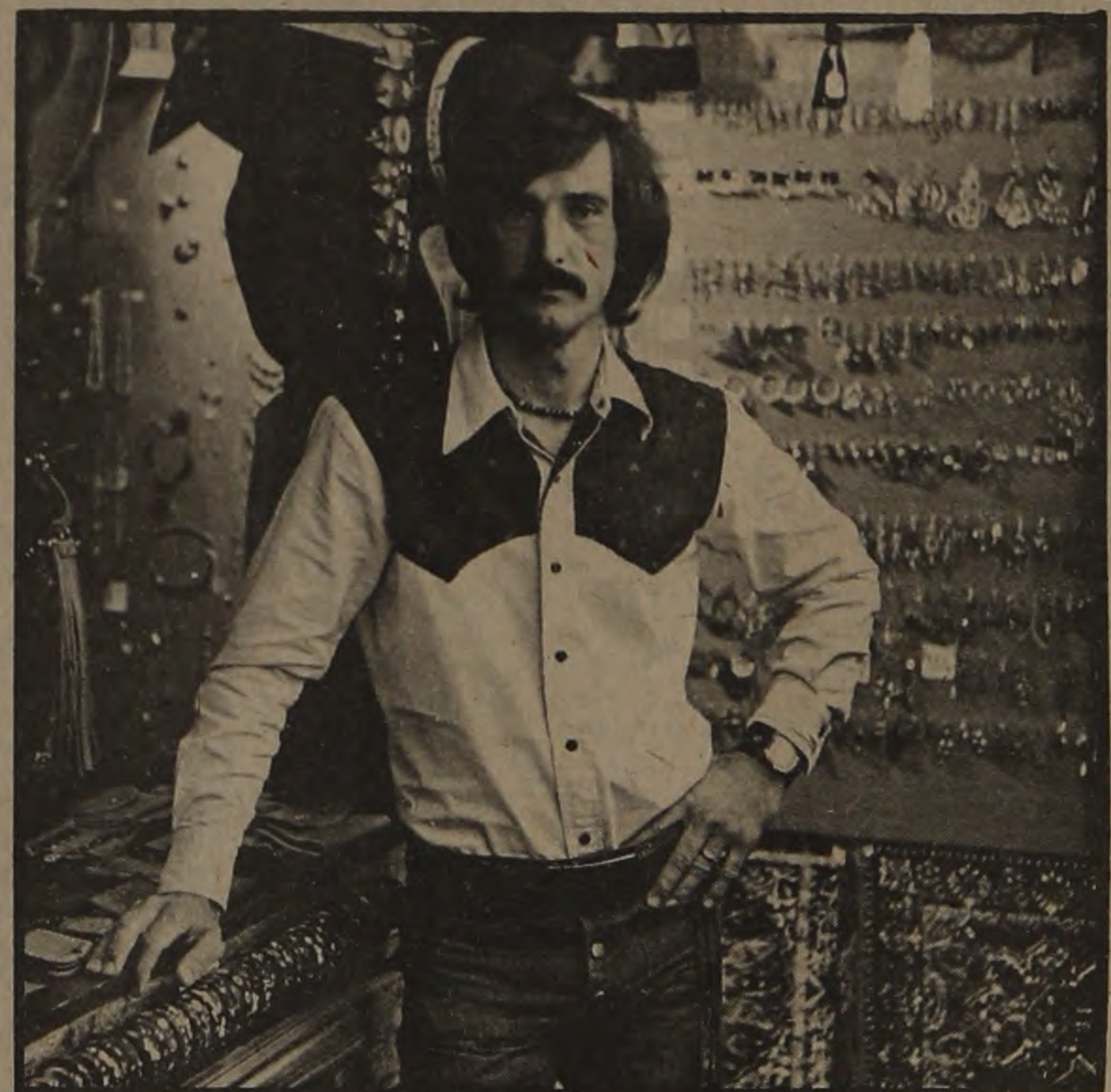
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Mr. Fingers to appear

Trickster uses cards, mind, magic

The dexterous Mr. Fingers is coming! Irv Weiner, alias Mr. Fingers, will be performing feats of the mind and the hand Sept. 29 at 8 p.m. in the Volstorff Ballroom. He is being sponsored by the Union Program Board.

WEINER IS A fiftyish family man from Needham, Mass. He is a graduate of and taught at Chavez College, the only recognized college of magic in the world. He is the author of over 200 manu-secrets published the world over and has invented many effects that are professionally used on stage, screen and television.

He is now on tour with his one man show to colleges and universities throughout the United States.

For several years, Weiner has been a speaker and entertainer for clubs, industrial groups and schools. Last year, he framed and developed his present show, aimed at college audiences.

IN A STATEMENT, Weiner said, "The students have never seen this style performer. I have probed back into the most unique acts of early vaudeville; Houdini, Thurston, Malini and Cardini, all great sleight-of-handsters and showmen. In my own way I try to bring the students back to that time and they all seem to love it."

Weiner does an interesting preliminary to his appearance at a university. Weeks before his appearance, he mails a sealed package to a college dean or other official to be guarded until his performance. When the package is opened on stage it is found to contain a factory-sealed tin can. Weiner says that his written prediction of the present

day's news headlines and happenings is inside the can.

In another portion of his act Weiner pokes a six-inch hat pin into his arm. After showing his audience the bleeding wound, he willfully makes the bleeding stop and the wound becomes invisible. Weiner says, "I've done this before doctors and they still don't believe it."

HE SAYS HE LEARNED this feat



Mr. Fingers will be appearing before State University students on Monday, Sept. 29 in the Volstorff Ballroom at 8 p.m.

from the natives of Mannis Island who had trained their minds to control blood flow from the body.

At a performance at Idaho State University, Weiner said, "Am I psychic? Hell no, I'm a phoney, a fraud." Everybody and anybody can have ESP, he said, it is just a matter of developing the mind to higher realization.

Weiner includes mind reading, card

tricks, magic and hypnosis in his acts.

HE HAS BEEN A member of the Society of American Magicians for over 30 years. Weiner is a full-time professional magician and has been performing since the age of 13.

Students should come to the performance with questions because Mr. Fingers has the answers -- he might even give some.

Work-study jobs still available for students

According to Mary Butler, work-study coordinator, there are still jobs available for the first semester.

Nearly 500 State University students hold work-study jobs, but Butler has many positions still on file.

TO APPLY FOR THE work-study program, the interested student should apply for financial aid by filling out the financial aid application and the ACT Family Financial Aid form. Both forms are available in the financial aids office.

The department hiring the student pays 20 per cent of the wages, while the work-study program picks up 80 per cent of the tab.

The 1964 Economic Opportunity Act created the work-study program, and the Emergency Employment Act has dramatically increased funds for this school year.

THE MOST IMPORTANT factor in awarding work-study jobs is the financial need of the student.

Butler stated that "work-study students are treated the same as non work-study students by the employer."

Work-study students are reminded to return their payroll authorization cards by Oct. 1.

A non work-study part-time job placement service is being coordinated by Carmen Hegge, in West Hall. Prospective employers should inform Hegge of job openings.

Cecil Rhodes' tradition altered as women vie for scholarship

What was one of the few remaining fields of education to keep an all-male policy has finally opened it's door to the female population.

The Rhodes Scholarship Trust of Oxford University in England has plans to allow women into the competition for the 1976 scholarships on the same basis as men.

THE RHODES scholarships, which provide a stipend of about \$5,000 for two years of study at Oxford University, were set up in 1902 in the will of Cecil Rhodes, the English-born statesman who made a fortune in diamond mines in South Africa. The will specified that the criteria for selecting recipients

should include "qualities of manhood," and a male eligibility policy was incorporated into an act of Parliament.

David Nelson, head of the philosophy and religion department is in charge of selecting the State University candidates.

The two selected students will compete with two students from each of the other colleges or universities in the state. The winners of this contest will travel to Iowa to take on the winners in this region and from this the Rhodes Scholars are chosen.

H.M. BRIGGS, PAST president of State University, is the head of the

South Dakota Committee for selection of the Scholars. Six years ago Briggs appointed Nelson to the position he holds in the scholarship trust.

Nelson has the job of selecting the two males on the qualifications with a 3.5 grade point average or better and well-rounded in all areas of education. The student must be a senior and single before the university will consider them.

In 1976 the qualifications will be altered to fit the fact that females are allowed into the program. Nelson asked that any student interested in the scholarship contact him at West Hall.

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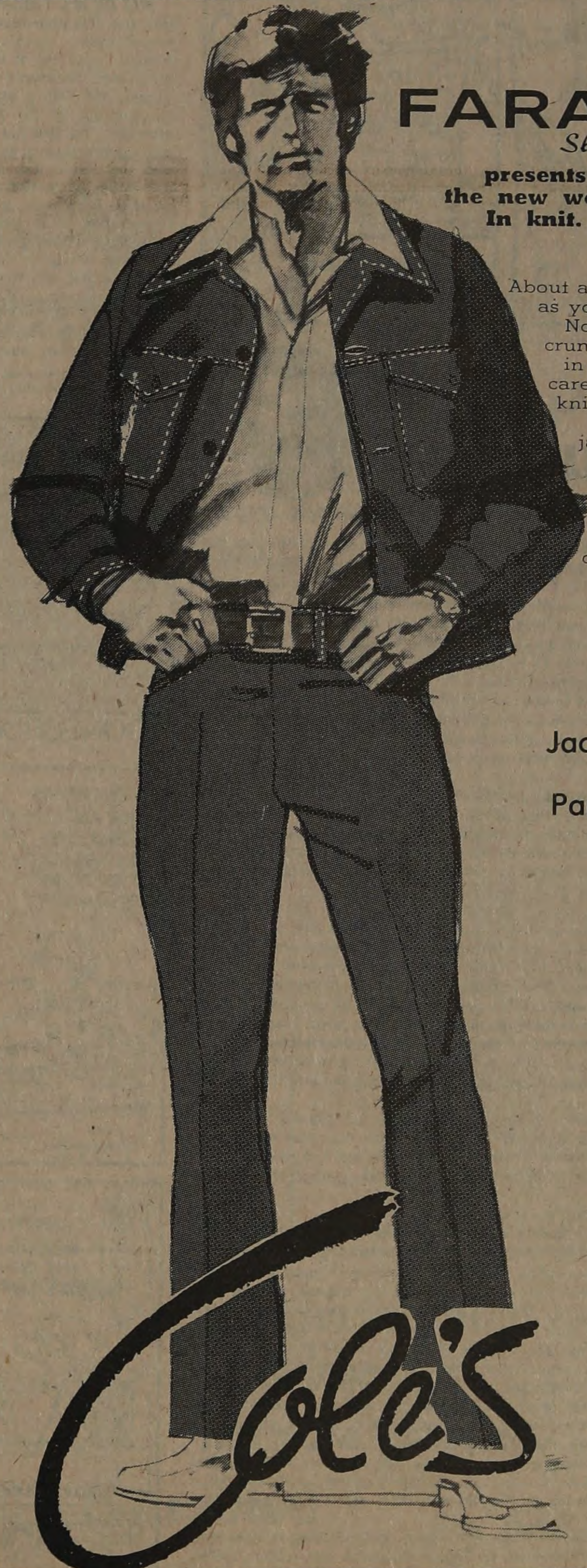
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Editorial

Start contraceptive service; research postpones action

Student Senate wants contraceptive services on campus. Monday night they resolved to ask that Student Services start researching the possibilities for offering gynecological and birth control services.

ALTHOUGH THAT RESOLUTION was in the right spirit, we would take a stronger stand.

The addition of contraceptive services to health service should not just be studied. That has been going on for months, even years. We have yet to see any sign that we are any closer to having the services now than we were years ago. More research is not the answer.

In the past the leaders of university administration opposed the addition of contraceptive services at health service. Most doctors and counselors and even many administrators privately admit that there is a pressing need for birth control services here, but they refuse to take a public stand on the issue.

NOW THAT STUDENT SENATE has come out in the open and taken a stand in favor of contraception on

campus maybe some administration officials will also speak up.

We must point to a comment from one of the persons interviewed when a new president was selected for State University. That person, who was from the west coast, was surprised when some one asked him how he felt about birth control. "At my school," he said, "we are trying to decide if we should offer an abortion service."

Many persons from schools in other states have said that State University offers what they consider to be less than full service for student health by not offering contraceptive services.

WE ARE SURPRISED, TOO. And we will be more than a little disappointed if officials do not meet this need head-on and establish a gynecological/contraceptive service on campus. Both men and women should have such a service as part of their total health care.

We are not asking for extraneous research—we are asking for action. Contraceptive services should be started before the end of this semester.

r. hauffe

... on cheating

Opinion on ...

Collegian story about sororities, fraternities

To the editor:

As visiting students in New York City, we would like to contribute our thoughts on the article published on Sept. 10, 1975, in the Collegian, concerning the Greek system at State.

The article implied that the purpose of joining a sorority or fraternity is for a feeling of security or "for people who want to be part of a group." As any psychologist will tell you, everyone, whether they will admit it or not, identifies with a group—be it a job, church, or even wearing a State t-shirt to identify with the student body. A headline in this same paper advocates a family atmosphere in the dorm—another type of group identification.

ONE OF MS. LARSEN'S complaints was that "the philanthropic part of the organization wasn't emphasized enough," yet one of the largest and most well-organized activities on campus—the Dance for Dystrophy—is run entirely by the fraternities and sororities. She also stated that she had never gotten close to any of the women and that there was a great apathy among the group. Our response to this is that you only get out of an organization what you put into it, regardless of your group identity. It was wrong to imply that only fraternity and sorority members must drink to socialize. If you walk into Hort's, is it only the Greeks that are drinking? Right or wrong, drinking is a prevalent activity among the college crowd.

As for membership, it was implied

that fraternities and sororities are suffering so badly that they are begging people to join their organization. Any and all organizations need members to exist. Those who are willing to contribute and show an interest can join an organization, including a fraternity and sorority.

Because we are not actively involved on campus this semester, this is our way of defending a system which has proven to be invaluable in the friendships and experiences we have gained.

Sincerely,
Nancy Hall, Chi Omega, H4
Patty Harris, Chi Omega, H4
Karen Katen, Chi Omega, H4
Linda Nelson, Alpha Xi Delta, H4

Wouldn't Like to Know?

by chuck gullickson

Student Fees

Now that you've paid all that money to those stern faces behind the counters, you may be wondering where it went and why you had to pay it. Though the Students' Association doesn't have too much to say about what you pay for tuition, food service and dorm rent, it does have a lot to say about what you pay for the General University Fee and the Activity Fee. These fees are set by the University Budget Committee upon recommendation by the Student Senate and approval of the President, and they can amount to more than a mere mittance (for students carrying ten or more credits it's \$62.95 to be exact).

The General University Fee consists of \$19 to the Health Service and \$19.50 to the Student Center for students enrolled in 10 or more hours. The health service fees go primarily for salaries of the staff and general maintenance of the facilities. The Student Center fee goes for much the same purposes.

The Activity Fee supports activities which are available and/or provide a service for all students. For full-time students the fee goes for the following: Athletics-\$11, Music-\$2.60, Dramatics-\$0.50, Forensics-\$0.65, Alumna-\$1, judging team-\$0.70 cents, cultural entertainment-\$2.10, publications-\$3.75, and Student Senate-\$2.15. The purpose of these funds is to create cultural, social and educational opportunities for all State University students.

Student Federation

There is a definite need for students of the state-supported colleges and universities in South Dakota to have a strong voice when the time comes for policy decisions regarding the schools. An avenue for such input is the S.D. Federation of Student Governing Bodies. The Student Federation consists of representatives from the Students' Associations of the state colleges and universities.

The Federation formulates goals and objectives which it brings to the attention of the Board of Regents and the legislature. The goals and objectives attempt to advance the interests of higher education in South Dakota, and the interests of the students in particular.

The Executive Secretary of the Federation attends all meetings of the Board of Regents and acts as a spokesman for students. The Federation meets once a month at various campuses across the state during the academic year, and is an ongoing effort through the work of its Executive Secretary. In the past the Federation has worked for beer in dorms, greater visitation hours, etc.

Final drop-add dates given

Although the date has passed for students to drop courses without paying, a course may still be dropped without a grade until Nov. 13.

Midterm tests are scheduled to start Oct. 20. The tests were originally scheduled to start Oct. 14.

The last day for dropping a course without a grade was to be Nov. 3. The Academic Senate, however, recently recommended to the Academic Affairs Committee that the dates be changed because the original schedule set midterms the same week as Hobo Week.

by Garry Trudeau

TAKING CARE OF BUSINESS

by tim engler, sa president

The Student Senate has been operating with four vacant positions this fall because last spring only one person ran for Student Senate in the College of Home Economics, only two ran in the College of Nursing. One student senator in the College of Arts and Science transferred to Northern State College.

All of these positions have now been filled, but I think I can speak for all of the Board of Directors in saying that it was a very difficult task appointing students for these positions. According to the SA by-laws, any vacancies on the Student Senate should be filled by the recommendations of the Board of Directors.

THIS FALL THE BOARD of Directors received four applications for the position in home economics, six applicants for the position in nursing, and nine applicants for the position in arts and science. After the applications were received the Board of Directors held interviews and then made recommendations to the Senate for the said positions.

I believe the Board of Directors selected four very good people to serve on the senate but I also believe the other fifteen people who applied were equally qualified. It is very difficult to select a person for senate when all one has to go on is an application form and a five-minute interview. I only hope the students who did not get appointed do not lose interest in student government because they are all equally qualified for serving on the senate.

The Student Federation met this last weekend in Rapid City and had what I believe to be a very good meeting. Only five of the seven schools were represented (Northern State College could not come because of adverse weather conditions for flying and Springfield has not yet decided to rejoin.) Some excellent issues and priorities for the upcoming year were identified. Each of these issues are problems that students have faced or will face in the near future and if we can accomplish all that we set out to, the Federation is going to have a very good year.

1. Student Regent. The federation is going to be backing a proposal for a student member on the Board of Regents. This student would not be a voting member but would be present for all meetings, whether private or public and provide input for students.

2. Landlord/Tenant problems. We are going to support a bill that was introduced in the legislature last year and will be re-introduced this year concerning landlord/tenant relations. The bill was only narrowly defeated last year and with some hard work it will pass this year. The bill deals with damage deposits and apartment repairs.

3. Student Incentive Grants

4. Student Intern Program. Both of these programs have been in existence the last couple years. They have not been a part of the governor's general budget for Higher Education, but rather special bills. It is the feeling of many people that unless it is a part of the governor's budget this year the program will not pass through the legislature. Therefore, the Federation is going to have to work with the governor's office to insure these programs are a part of his budget.

5. Human Rights. Currently the Division of Human Rights provides that no person can be discriminated against on the basis of race, color, creed, religion, sex, national origin or ancestry. The problem is the category of student does not fit in anywhere so it is not illegal to discriminate against students. Therefore, the Federation is going to work on adding the categories of occupation and marital status to the list so students and single people can be covered.

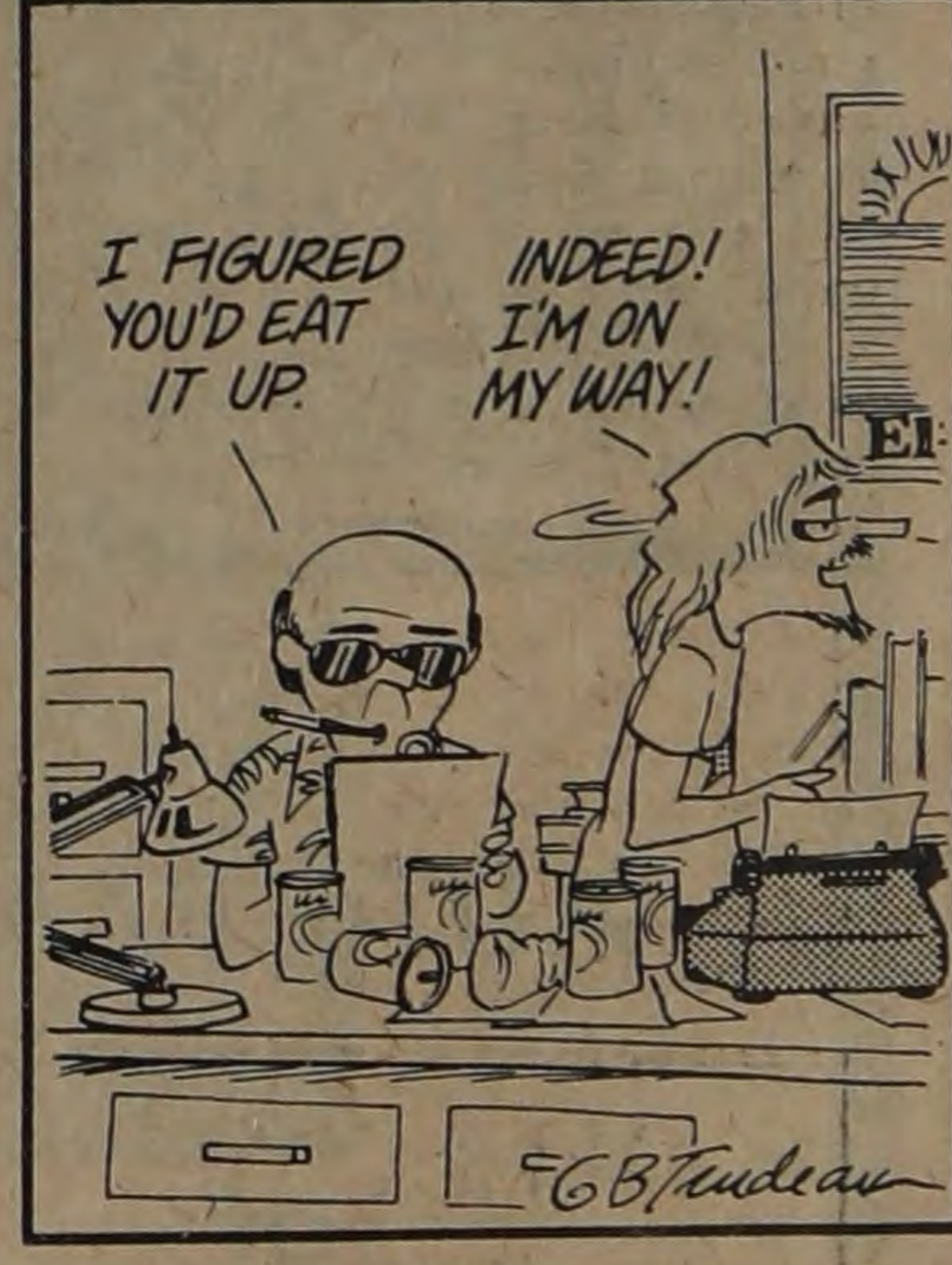
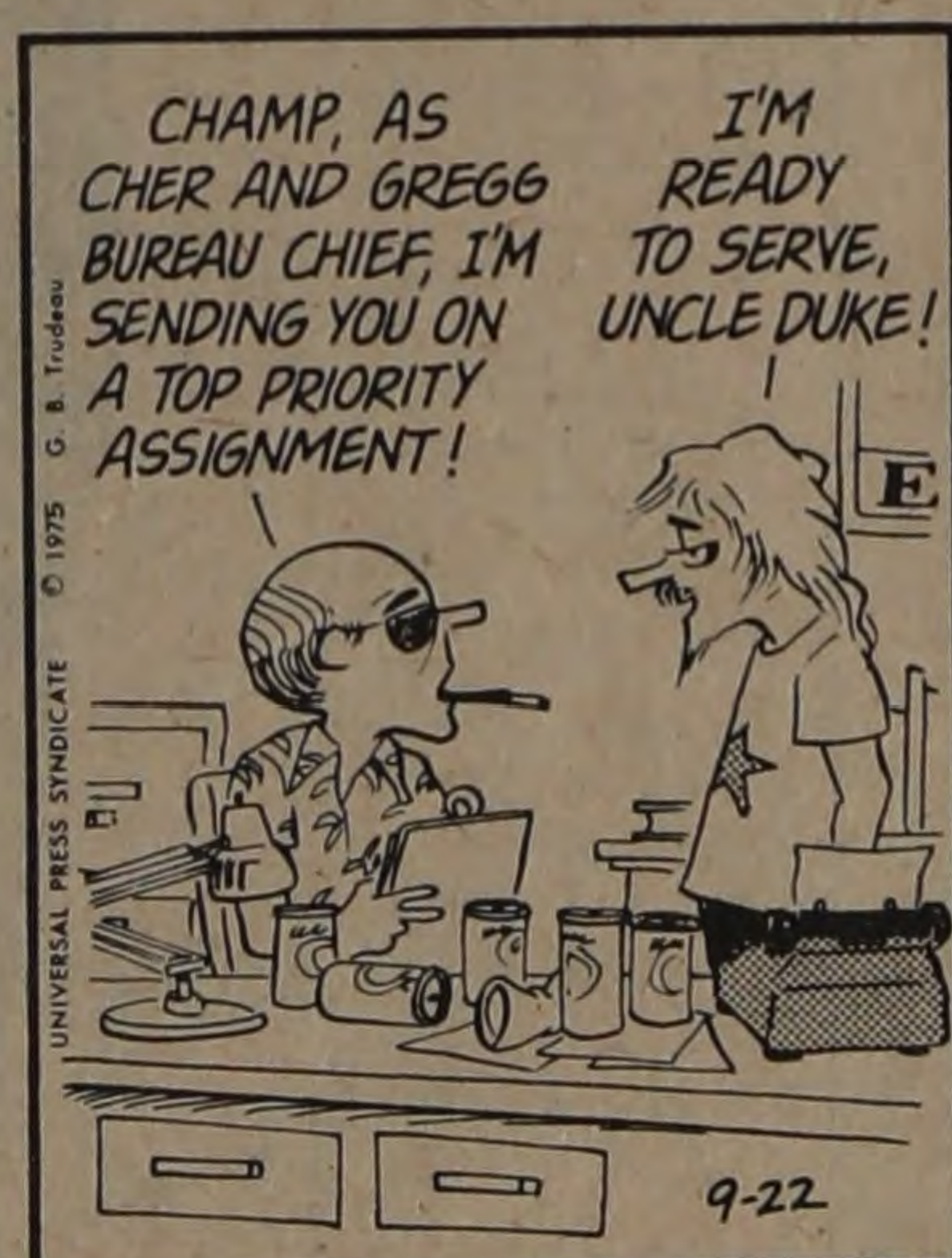
6. 3.2 Beer Sale and/or Consumption On-Campus. This issue has been proposed by S.D. School of Mines and Technology. They have done a great deal of research in this area and hopefully they can get the sale of 3.2 beer approved by the regents and the legislature.

These are some of the issues the Federation is going to be working on along with the over-all concern of the Federation for Higher Education and student rights.

Today is the deadline for making-up incomplete exams.

Grades are due in the registrar's office by Sept. 30.

DOONESBURY



Cheating poll results

Continued from page 1.

here was not nearly the problem as at his former school.

That student told of a student who made crib sheets on tiny pieces of paper, inserted them into an old watch, and then when test time came, simply wound the stem on the watch to reveal a complete set of answers.

ANOTHER CASE, THE student said, occurred during a statistics test at his former school. He said a friend of a student taking the test copied the answers from the key which the

instructor had posted outside the classroom. Then he went outside to the parking lot, where he pretended to be fixing a tire on his car. By a previously devised method, he relayed the answers to his friend inside the classroom by pounding out the coded messages with a tire iron.

Other students told of writing the answers to questions on their jeans or inside their pockets, on their arms, and even fingernails.

One student said he stole a copy of the final test in one class by going to an

earlier section of the class, sitting down in the room and walking out after he received a test copy. He said the class was so large, nobody realized he had walked out.

MANY STUDENTS SAID they felt it was easy to obtain copies of old tests, and in many cases, those tests are very similar from one semester to another. Some students said fraternities and sororities keep files of old tests so their members can use them as study guides. Others told of using and re-using term papers that had been written by someone else the semester or even the year before, and not getting caught.

But there were also those who spoke out against the idea of cheating. Phrases such as "you won't be worth a damn if you cheat," and "you should learn to do something more constructive," were common.

The university's policy toward cheat-

ing may make it hard for an instructor to discipline cheaters.

THE STUDENT GUIDE outlines five acts that constitute academic dishonesty. They are: cheating on exams, plagiarizing, being in a professor's office without permission, unauthorized possession of examinations and alteration of records.

The Guide says that charges of cheating must be accompanied by substantial evidence by the instructor making the charge, putting the burden of proof on the instructor. This may make some instructors reluctant to act on students they may suspect for cheating.

If action is taken against a student, he may appeal to the Academic Appeals Committee, and if that action is upheld by the committee, he may appeal directly to the president of the university.

* INNOCENT BYSTANDER



By Arthur Hoppe

Patricia Hearst

The news bulletin said, "After more than a year's search, Patricia Hearst was arrested today..."

"Thank God!" I said. "Oh, no!" said the young man standing next to me. He ran his hand through his neatly-groomed hair and bowed his head. He looked up at me. "It's just that I hate to see the FBI win one," he said defensively.

I know how I felt. I was simply glad that Miss Hearst was safe--partly for her sake but even more for the sake of her parents.

I have never met her parents. But friends whose opinion I respect say they are good, decent people and they are obviously deeply concerned about their children. They are the kind of parents I like to think I am. I have grown daughters, too.

So all this past year, whenever I read about Miss Hearst, I had said to myself, "There, but for the grace of God..."

I had subscribed, rightly or wrongly, to the theory that Miss Hearst was kidnaped and quickly "brainwashed" (what a strong and ugly word) into joining the Symbionese Liberation Army.

But, if so, why had she been so easily converted to the harebrained concept that it is worth risking your life in an attempt to overthrow the United States Government with a dozen automatic weapons?

In the same circumstances, would my daughters... Their parents, after all, were no better than Miss Hearst's. There, but for the grace of God...

So I have been thinking of what that young man said. I know him well. Like most of the young these days, he is no revolutionary. His career is more important than politics. Yet he automatically hoped the FBI--the authorities, the Government--would lose.

I don't think I would have reacted that way at his age. In my day, my Government was a shining thing. And we all marched off to war, risking our lives, not to overthrow it, but to preserve it.

And I realized that, while the national wounds of the sixties are healing, this young man and I are still a generation apart.

For his formative years were spent under a Government that spied on us, lied to us and corrupted itself. He never knew the shining Government I knew. He never knew anything else.

He is the end product of Vietnam and Watergate and the miasma of distrust our power-seeking, corner-cutting Presidents created. So is Miss Hearst. So are my daughters.

I still believe most of our young will do well. But I am saddened now. I am sorry for Miss Hearst and her parents. I am sorry my daughters never knew how our Government once shone so that they would have faith it can shine again.

And I am saddened by what has been done to my country.

Opinion on ...

Reliability of results in Oahe project vote

To the editor:

Recently opponents of the Oahe Irrigation Project have been referred to, by some of the news media, as a vocal "minority." The last election, for repayment contracts, was in 1969. Results of both Brown and Spink county districts was 385 "yes" votes; 98 "no" votes. But this isn't the whole story! Prior to this election opponents of the project were told, "If you don't want to irrigate, why don't you petition your farm out of the irrigation districts and you won't be affected by the project in any way." This seemed logical since underground pipes were being considered, so 525 farmers did petition out. But, by so doing, they lost all rights to vote in any future elections regarding the Oahe Irrigation Project. This was a master accomplishment for promoters since these 525 farms represented "no" votes.

THE SEEMINGLY excellent compromise (those who wanted to irrigate will get water; those who don't, won't be affected) turned out to be a deal made in bad faith. Those who petitioned out learned, belatedly, that they will indeed be affected. Open "infill" canals from Oahe and open return drains to carry washed out salts and nitrates to the James River will affect all in the area alike, whether petitioned out or not. The underground water system spoken of was dropped; too costly!

If the 525 farmers petitioned out would have been permitted to vote, their 525 "no" votes would have been added to the other 98 "no" votes and the results would have been 385 "yes" votes and 623 "no" votes; the Oahe Irrigation Project would have been defeated!

In this American Bicentennial cele-

bration year of freedom of speech, the right to vote and majority rule, it will be interesting to see if a minority, through maneuvering and with the help of selfish interests and the news media, can force unwanted irrigation onto the majority.

John Elsing, farmer
Mansfield, S.D.

Hort's plans benefit dance for Linneman

A benefit dance for Ron Linneman, a 1973 State University graduate, is planned for Tuesday night at Horatio's.

Linneman received severe head injuries in an automobile accident last summer. His family needs \$1,500 to transfer him from a hospital in Pennsylvania to Sioux Falls.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA fraternity is sponsoring the dance. Horatio's is contributing their dance floor.

Music will be donated by Spectrum. Members of the band are Wayne Schiffral, bass; Tom Steever, guitar; Marty Lovrien, sax; Ken Rahn, trombone; John Juul, guitar and Brad Bonde, vocal and trombone. The band will have a substitute drummer.

The cover charge will be a donation to the Linneman Fund. Taps will be 25 cents.

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Kathy Taft seeks models for portrait sketch. Artists will be drawing Oct. 11. Good Earth Village Emporium 692-7171

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321 MAIN DOWNTOWN BROOKINGS

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

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

City Commission tackles problems of proposed street improvements

Acceptance of bids for library furniture, setting a hearing date concerning a new street, and discussion of the 'green thumb' project dominated last week's City Commission meeting.

The low bid of Jacobson Office Equipment of Sioux Falls was accepted in the amount of \$67,656 for library furniture.

A RESOLUTION OF necessity pertaining to the construction of 5th St. S. from Medary Ave. to Main Ave. was passed. This portion of 5th St. S. has been designated as a collector street in the city master plan and is scheduled to be built 38 feet wide.

The street also runs past the new elementary school which will open sometime this winter.

A letter from Superintendent of Schools, Thomas Knauer, was read to the commission. He said that school officials were against building a street that would carry a greater amount of traffic than other streets in the area. Knauer said that more traffic would endanger pupils.

THE RESOLUTION SET Oct. 14 as the date for a public hearing on the

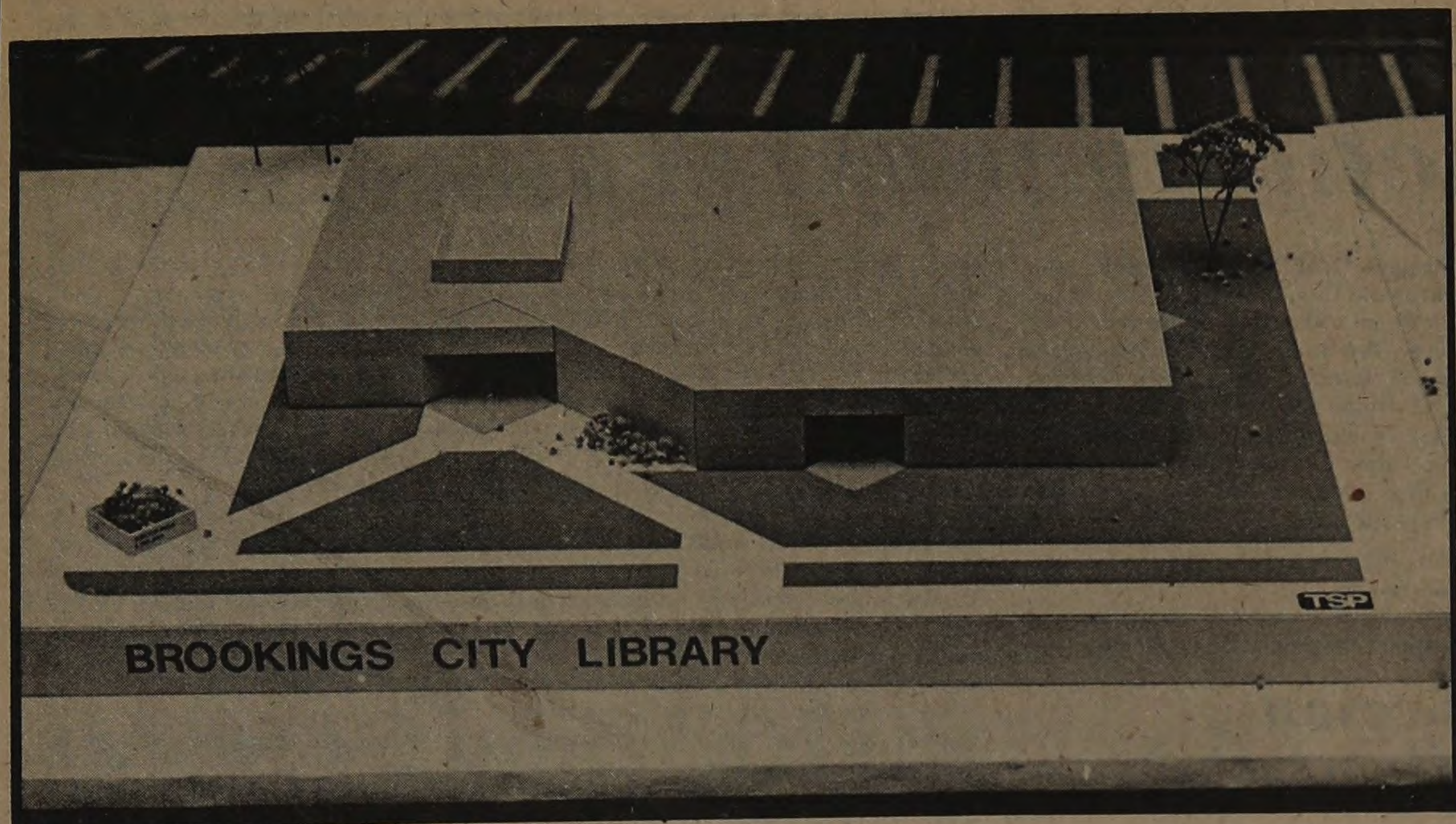
matter and the commission encouraged the school administration to make their views known at that time.

Knauer's letter also asked for more help from the city in the area of traffic control. The help could come in the form of another "green thumb" person, he said. Green Thumb is a federal program funded by the Farmers Union to provide part time jobs for Senior Citizens.

Police Chief Doug Filholm said that his department uses the 'green thumb'

people to control traffic at intersections near the schools in the morning and afternoon. Filholm said that the city has one less person this year and that he has requested one additional person for the program.

The commission said that the present system of using green thumb people to help with traffic control is acceptable but that they did not want the green thumb people taking responsibility for a safety patrol.



BROOKINGS CITY LIBRARY

Brookings new library

Construction could start within two weeks on the new Brookings Library. The building, to be located at 6th Ave. and 3rd St., will cost \$487,400. General contractor, Gil Haugan Construction of Sioux Falls, estimates completion within 300 working days. An architect's scale model of the new library is on display at the Brookings Mall.

Until October 23

Landfill decision delayed

Action on the Brookings sanitary landfill has been deferred until the next meeting of the Board of Environmental Protection.

The Department of Environmental Protection denied an application for a renewal permit for the landfill on grounds that the landfill site did not meet the minimum requirements.

A GROUP OF BROOKINGS residents and officials attended the hearing Thursday in Pierre to present evidence that the landfill site is suitable and is not polluting ground water.

Attending were James Dornbush, State University civil engineering professor; Lloyd Darnall, city engineer;

and Alan Glover, city attorney. A representative from Medary township and members of the League of Women Voters were also present.

Glover said there are no results at this time and it was hard to tell the reactions of the board members.

DORNBUSH SAID THE main argument presented to the board was that the regulations apply more to new landfill sites than those already operating.

Three letters had been received from the DEP since the last permit was issued (July 1974) which said the Brookings landfill met the minimum requirements. One of the letters was received only 15 days before the permit was suddenly revoked. "It just didn't make sense," Dornbush said.

Nothing had changed since the last permit was issued "but improvements," he said. "The Brookings landfill is one of the most extensively studied in research than any landfill in the country," he added. "We've found a way to utilize the land and prevent ground water pollution."

DORNBUSH SAID HE would not locate a new landfill at the present site

but since the landfill is located there, they've learned to utilize it and hope to finish the development, as planned, with a park area.

According to a DEP spokesman, both groups did an "excellent job" in presenting information at the hearing. The next meeting is tentatively scheduled for Oct. 23.

Harvest Festival features local produce

Local people selling produce, craftsmen, square dancers, and a minstrel will be part of this year's Harvest Festival according to Perry Vining, chairman of the event. The festival will be held Saturday and Sunday at the Brookings Mall, Brookings Main Ave., the City Plaza, and Farm, Home and Fleet.

The Harvest Festival is held yearly to give the agricultural community an opportunity to sell their produce. The festival is operated like the Summer Festival as people pay for a booth space

but no commissions are charged. The money generated from booth rentals goes to advertise the festival.

PRODUCE SOLD AT the festival includes locally grown fruits, vegetables and honey, said Vining. Church groups are planning to sell baked goods, he said.

Kathy Taft, a sketch artist from De Smet, will be at the festival. Square dancers will perform at the Mall and Dave Reed will minstrel at the Mall.

This year's festival is a Bicentennial Event and has been expanded to a full weekend for the first time. Vining expects close to 10,000 people to attend the festival.

ANYONE WANTING to reserve a booth should contact Vining at 692-7171.

The Harvest Festival is sponsored by the Brookings Mall, the Brookings County Bicentennial Committee, and the Retail Committee of the Chamber of Commerce.

Citizens Band radio popularity booms in city

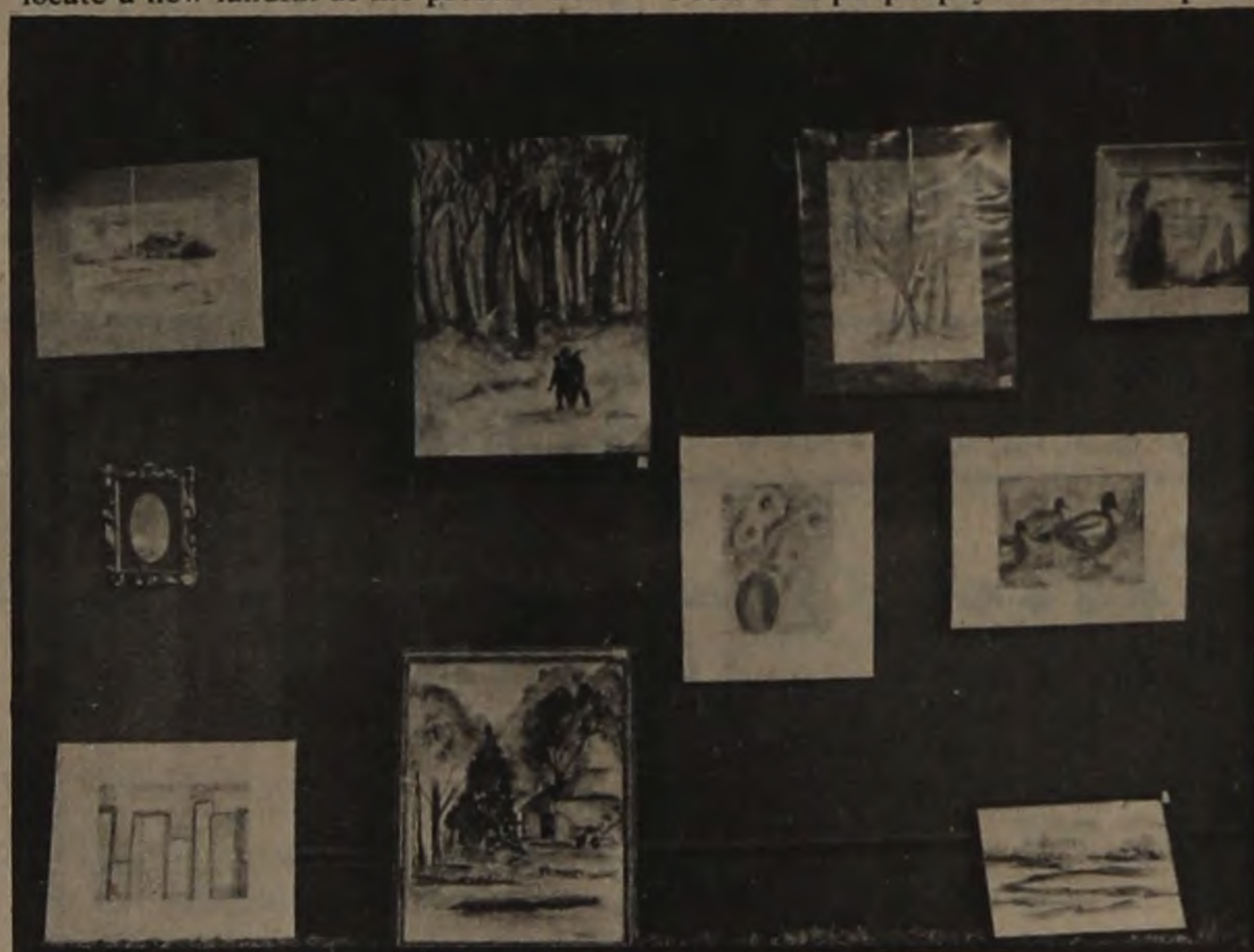
Brookings is following a national trend by experiencing a boom in Citizens Band radio popularity.

Nationally, FCC records indicate there are three million CB's in use with an additional 15,000 added each month. It is estimated that within 10 years, 70 per cent of all motor vehicles will be CB equipped.

LOCALLY THERE ARE no sales figures, but CB dealers report brisk sales. Tom's TV reports a limited supply because of the increased demand nationwide. A salesman from Dakota Audio said people are buying CB's for many reasons. The lower speed limit, business contact, emergency communication, and fun are reasons listed for buying CB.

Prices of CB radios run from \$70 to \$750 with most units falling in a range from \$100 to \$230. Sales people said that basically the more a unit costs, the better it is. All units have five watts input power but more expensive radios have meters, a noise limiter, a power mike, and better internal construction.

Antennas should be matched to the unit for peak efficiency. A SWR (standing wave ratio) check is necessary for this. The SWR measures loss of signal from antenna power drain. The higher the ratio, the less range. A SWR meter is needed for the check.



One person art show

A one person art show by Nell Yarbrough is currently on display at the Good Earth. The show consists of 25 pieces in acrylics and watercolor. All works are for sale and will be on display for two weeks.

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<p>United Ministries in Higher Education 802 Eleventh Avenue - 692-2603 Rev. Howard B. Smith, Campus Pastor</p> <p>United Methodist United Presbyterian Episcopal American Baptist United Church of Christ Disciples of Christ</p> <p>Worship Celebration: Sunday, 5 p.m. Free University Registration: Wednesday, September 24</p>	<p>University Lutheran Center (Christ College East) 808 Ninth Street - 692-4880 Rev. Dick Borrud, Campus Pastor</p> <p>Joy Folk Singing Groups Christ College Support Courses 5-Alive Groups Personal Resource Groups University Camps</p> <p>Worship: Sunday, 10, 11, & 7 p.m. Gathering: Wednesday, 9:30 p.m. Our new Center at 1404 8th Street will open in October.</p>
<p>Catholic Campus Parish 1321 Eighth Street - 692-9461 Rev. Jerry Kroeger, O.P. Rev. Don Weisser, O.P. Rev. John Gerlach, O.P. Campus Pastors</p> <p>Center open for study, prayer, relaxation--24 hours a day.</p> <p>Mass: Sunday, 10 a.m., 5 p.m. Wednesday, 10 p.m. Confession: Monday, 4:30, Chapel 7:00, Office</p>	<p>Baptist Student Union (Christ College West) 808 Ninth Street - 692-4880 Rev. Woody Northcutt, Campus Pastor</p> <p>Worship: Sunday, 10 a.m. Bible Study: Sunday, 11 a.m. Sharendipity Breakfast: Tuesday, 8 p.m. --Student Center 159 Share Seminar: Wednesday, 8 p.m. Gathering: Wednesday, 9:30 p.m.</p>

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Lacks legal authority

Safety patrol program stopped

BY CINDY KRANZ
Senior Staff Writer

South Dakota statutory limits have prevented the Brookings School Safety Patrol program from continuing operation.

On request, school attorney William McCann provided an official opinion as to whether the school district and school board are authorized to participate in a school safety patrol program.

An interpretation from the State Department of Public Instruction said, "School safety patrols are not authorized to regulate vehicle or pedestrian traffic on public streets or highways." The interpretation was verified by the Attorney General.

South Dakota Compiled Laws, Section 13-32-1 reads, "Superintendents, principals, supervisors, and teachers shall have supervisory control over all students whether in or outside of school buildings and until such students leave the school premises."

According to McCann, this limits the authority of the board to the area of the school buildings and school grounds.

Lewayne Erickson, school board president, said, "The problem is that there is no specific authorization for the school to control students outside the school premises unless they are on a school function."

The safety patrol was operated during the 1973-74 and 1974-75 school years by the Parent Safety Patrol Committee. At the end of each year, the committee recommended to the school board that a paid supervisor be hired, said Mrs. Sally Millner, committee member.

The Board of Education authorized the safety patrol but it was not funded during those years. The committee requested funding for the 1975-76 school year and \$900 was allocated in the initial budget in May, according to Thomas Knauer, superintendent of schools. However, the allocation was eliminated when the Board adopted the final budget in August, he added.

Concerning legal responsibility if the Board authorized the program, Knauer said if an accident occurred, the district could be protected under government immunity. However, he said it is possible that individuals on the Board or in the administration could be sued.

Erickson said there are two avenues of liability—personal liability for expending funds for something not authorized by law, and legal responsibility since the patrol would be acting as a representative of the school administration.

As an alternative, Knauer mentioned the possibility of the parents' committee and city of Brookings taking responsibility. The city might be more protected against liability with government immunity, he said.

Erickson said if the Board sponsors the program it would have to take the risks of liability and the question would be whether the insurance coverage would cover "any negligible acts which we may become liable for."

According to Hillner, another alternative is to work closely with a steering committee appointed from the school, city and at-large but the problem would be for the committee to attain its own liability insurance.

Hillner said the school could ignore the legal interpretation and supervise the patrol. "The probability of a lawsuit is negligible," she said.

There are more than legal considerations that enter the issue.

The program was operated by the parents with money from donations - 90 per cent from the VFW, Hillner said. Students in the fifth grades and above were trained to work in the program by the parents until a supervisor was hired this spring.

The group operated according to guidelines from three national organizations. Safety patrol participants are not allowed to stop traffic but help select safe gaps in traffic where children can cross, according to Hillner.

"Fifth graders do an excellent job

and they take their work seriously," Hillner said. She added that participating in the program is a good learning experience for the children.

Others continue to question the benefits of the program. "Are ten year olds qualified to monitor pedestrian traffic?" Erickson asked. "Is an established school patrol educationally beneficial to our students?" He added that perhaps students could learn leadership and responsibility through other means.

He said he would be more inclined to accept a program in which senior citizens handled the patrols as was done here at one time. "I would prefer something to that rather than having young students accept the responsibility."

As a patron of the school district, Mansheim said he is "not interested in adding a new program when we have to cut back in other areas."

"I appreciate that there is interest to get children to school but I feel it is my

responsibility to get my children to school. I don't think that's the obligation of the school." Mansheim suggested that parents work together to accomplish an acceptable program.

In Sioux Falls, the safety patrol does not receive appropriations from the school but the principal provides supervision for the program, according to Superintendent of Schools John Harris.

The school district has liability coverage for employees of the district and the district itself. "These insurance coverages would operate to the extent that we're responsible for the program," Harris said.

McCann indicated that legislative action may be required to establish firm legal ground for the safety patrol to operate. Hillner said the parents' committee would be willing to lobby for such a bill during the 1976 legislature.

The safety patrol issue will be reviewed again at the Oct. 13 meeting of the school board.

MARKET BASKET



Grocery prices in five Brookings food stores took another jump in the past month. This jump follows an increase last month, before that prices had remained stable for four months.

Sugar prices dropped slightly at the wholesale level last week according to one grocer. He expects retail prices to remain the same.

DAIRY PRICES ARE continuing an upward trend. The price of 2 per cent milk has gone up five cents in the last month. Regular milk varies from 83 cents to 85 cents from store to store. The price of dry milk has remained stable for the past year.

Pork prices have also gone up. A pound of bacon is close to two dollars.

The price of coffee is also going up. One brand went up 17 cents per pound in one week. One grocer expects demand to drop sharply if the price goes up dramatically.

ONE PRACTICE TO WATCH for concerns the price of an item remaining the same, but the quantity shrinking. For example, a brand of pickles recently dropped in weight by two ounces with the price being the same.

A tremendous increase in home canning is causing a shortage of lids and caps according to one store. That store is getting as many lids as ever, but they sell out rapidly. They believe that people are hoarding lids and that more people are canning. This belief is based on people asking for anything available and increased sales of canned favorites like peaches.

Since the five grocery stores surveyed vary from neighborhood markets to chain stores, some of the brand names of the items differ. In such cases, a comparable brand was used, the weight of the items being the same.

Items included in the Collegian grocery list were:

- | | |
|--|---|
| Bacon
1 lb. Hormel | Flour
Robin Hood 10 lb. |
| Tuna
Starkist 6 1/2 oz. | Vegetable soup
Campbells 10 3/4 oz. |
| Hamburger helper
Betty Crocker 7 oz. | White Bread
Large Old Home |
| Margarine
Fleischmans 1 lb. | Dry Milk
Carnation 25.6 oz. |
| Eggs
Grade A Large | Hot Dogs
1 lb. Oscar Mayer |
| Coffee Reg. Grind
Folgers 3 lb. | Milk
B/K 1/2 gal. |
| Potato Chips
Old Dutch 10 oz. | Hamburger
Lean 1 lb. |
| Pork & Beans
Van Camps 21 oz. | Lettuce
1 head |
| Frozen Beef Pie
Banquet | Catsup
Heinz 20 oz. |
| Cheese
Velveeta 2 lb. | Corn Flakes
Kelloggs 18 oz. |
| Sugar
Crystal 10 lb. | |

	August	September
Spies	23.90	24.10
Red Owl	23.79	23.73
Hy Vee	22.99	23.02
Midway	25.17	24.96
Pioneer	20.44	22.09



photo by jerry kessler

The city of Brookings presently hires a policewoman to help school children from Hillcrest Elementary cross Sixth Street. This is one of the remnants of safety measures for school children.

Local rifle club will sponsor 'sighting in' day

The Beacon Hill Rifle and Pistol Club will hold a "Sighting-In Day" Saturday, Sept. 27 from 1-6 p.m. in observance of National Hunting & Fishing Day. At this time anyone may sight-in their rifle for a fee of \$1 per rifle. Bench rests, spotting scopes, collimators and tools will be available to aid sight adjustment.

In addition, two types of competitive shooting will be available to sharpen shooting skills, one using clay targets and the other using a Mexican Silhouette. Prizes will be given to the best shooters. A rifle and shotgun raffle will be held at 4 p.m. with tickets on sale until the drawings.

All proceeds will be used for range improvement as the club is a non-profit organization. The range is located four miles west and two and one half miles north of Volga.

Former student receives sentence for drug possession

Vernon Lawrence, a former State University student, has been sentenced to serve two years in the state penitentiary following conviction on charges of possession of marijuana and amphetamines, a felony.

Lawrence and his roommate, Daniel J. Townsend of Bruce, were arrested April 27 at their apartment at 811 12th Ave.

Townsend received three years probation according to the States Attorney's office.

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ENDS Thursday 7:00-9:00
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Rodeoing requires luck, skill, mental preparation

BY MARJ NOLD
Staff Writer

Mental attitude and luck are just as important to rodeoing as athletic ability.

College rodeo encompasses nine different events. The men's team is involved in steer wrestling, bull riding, bareback riding, saddle bronc riding, calf roping and team roping. The women's events include break-away roping, goat tying and barrel racing.

DIFFERENT EVENTS require different types of practice and various types of equipment.

Regional calf roping champion, Mark Thiel, A4, said a good roper likes roping enough to practice a lot and has a desire to win. "If you practice enough the rest is in your head, and you have to want to practice," he explained.

THIEL PRACTICES about two hours a day, depending on the weather. Practice includes roping, riding and tying calves. In team roping, partners must work together in order to be successful, he said.

"The only way you're really ready to rodeo is if you have enough experience and practice, you feel you're ready mentally and physically. Whether you win or lose depends on whether luck is on your side or not," Thiel said.

Riding events, such as saddle bronc and bareback are the events Dick Johnson, GR2 specializes in. Johnson was named all-around cowboy at the 1975 Jackrabbit Stampede.

"IT'S SOMETIMES HARD to actually practice for riding events," Johnson said. "I spend a lot of time just thinking about it," he added.

"Before a ride I try to get a mental picture about what's going to happen, always have positive ideas in mind and think about succeeding," he said. "There is more to rodeoing mentally than most people realize. You have to prepare yourself for it," he said.

Currently the rodeo club has secured twenty head of horses (rough stock), which the riders practice on three times a week, weather permitting. During the winter time, riders practice on the bucking machine.

ANOTHER IMPORTANT aspect of rodeoing is the equipment used. Johnson estimated that he had about \$500 worth of equipment, such as a special saddle for bronc riding, chaps, heavy leather gloves and spurs.

Charolette Johnson, A3 started rodeoing in competition when she was twelve years old. "Roping was the big thing in our area, and we just kind of picked it up. My brother taught me a lot and gave me a lot of encouragement," she said.

Johnson spends about two hours a day practicing riding and roping. "You get in good shape, just practicing," she said.

"A lot of people don't think rodeoing is a sport, but it's just as much a sport as anything else," she said.

Johnson won the regional title in break-away roping last year and represented State University at the National Finals.

Every person gets a different start in rodeoing, but most people get started in rodeoing in their early teens. For example, LeAnn Suhn, S4, started working with a professional barrel racer when she was thirteen.

A MUST TO BARREL racing is having a horse with speed and athletic ability, said Suhn. "You and the horse have to be one. There must be team work between the horse and the rider," she added.

Practicing between two and three hours daily is part of Suhn's routine for rodeo preparation. In barrel racing, you use your legs a lot when turning, so you develop stronger arm and leg muscles, she said.

In rodeoing you learn about competition, about winning and losing.

Suhn pointed out. "It's hard to win one place and turn around and lose the next time," she said.

Rodeoing gives people a chance to travel and meet others who may become very good friends, commented Suhn and Johnson.

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Summer bookselling jobs help students pay college expenses

BY PAUL SCHNEIDER
Staff Writer

In attracting students to bookselling, an important factor is the money they can make over the summer. In 1974 statistics showed that the average salesman, after business and personal expenses were taken out of his salary, saved over \$2,800 from bookselling commissions.

Student salesmen try to earn in excess of their school costs so they can enjoy spending money at school. Some salesmen earn well over \$10,000 in a

single summer, according to Southwestern Company records.

AN ADDED INCENTIVE is the prize salesmen can win each week. Student salesmen can win an all-expense paid ski trip to Colorado by improving their sales volume a certain percentage during one of two week-long periods.

The Southwestern Company stresses personal growth and development, maintaining a positive mental attitude and learning to consider problems as challenges as part of its program.

Selling books also helps student

salesmen in getting along with other human beings, past salesmen said.

"BOOKSELLING MADE IT easier for me to deal with people," explained Dan Lang, an Augustana student.

Most student salesmen are surprised at the relatively warm reception given to Southwestern salesmen.

"Bookselling really takes away a lot of fear you have of people," says Emery Chamberlain, S2, a veteran salesman who has spent summers in Rhode Island, Ohio, and was in Lancaster, Pa., last summer. "People are pretty much the same as you," he added.

A BOOKSELLING SUMMER is often the first extended absence from home for many students. Jeff Hermann, S3, who spent his first selling season in Fresno, Ca., last summer, felt establishing independence was an important factor in his experiences as a Southwestern salesman: "I proved I could live on my own."

Jim Wilson, who attends Dakota State College, revealed a little-appreciated fact about bookselling. "Selling books makes it easier for a lot of guys who are shy to get to know girls," he said.

Prospective salesmen attend a week-long sales school at the Southwestern Company in Nashville, Tenn., where a sales talk is learned, and all facets of bookselling are explored.

AFTER THAT BUSY WEEK, the student salesperson travels with other booksellers from his hometown area to the location where they will be living for the summer.

Finding a place to stay is the first order of business once booksellers arrive in their territory. Nearly all salesmen rent a room from a family in their bookselling area, which is usually inexpensive (\$10-15 per week).

Two or more student salesmen occasionally rent an apartment or house. Regardless of the situation, salesmen nearly always have roommates to help and encourage them.

Bicentennial debates designed to involve youth

The famous Lincoln-Douglas debates will be revived this fall at State University as high school and college students participate in the Bicentennial Youth Debates.

The Bicentennial Youth Debates, sponsored by the SDSU Bicentennial Committee, is a national Bicentennial program with divisions of competition for both high school and college students.

THE PURPOSE OF THE program according to Mike Schliessmann, youth debate coordinator and speech instructor, is to encourage students to examine American history and values through forensic efforts.

There will be winners in each of three events—Lincoln-Douglas debate, extemporaneous and persuasive speaking. To participate a student must be under 25 years of age and cannot have received a bachelor's degree before Sept. 27.

Schliessmann said the debates will run from the end of September to the beginning of November. "The youth debates are designed to get students from every discipline, including forensics involved," he said.

All of the youth debates will be open to the public. These debates will be judged with representatives proceeding to the next contest level. Students will advance through local, district, sectional and regional competition enroute to a final national conference.

THE EVENTS WILL BE judged by members of civic organizations, community leaders, professional educators and other interested persons.

There will be 10 cash awards given at State University totalling \$550. The money for the awards was given to the State University Youth Debates by the SDSU Bicentennial Committee which is also furnishing each student with a medallion or plaque for participating.

The campus award winners will be expected to speak in communities outside of Brookings. Schliessmann said he assumes that communities asking the debaters to appear in their area will be expected to help pay the debaters' transportation costs.

BICENTENNIAL YOUTH Debates is a project of the Speech Communication Association, the largest association of professional speech educators in the nation, and is supported by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

ON MARCH 11, 1958, THE UNITED STATES DROPPED AN ATOM BOMB ON MARS BLUFF, SOUTH CAROLINA.

The citizens of Mars Bluff probably aren't planning anything special to commemorate the day their town almost became the Hiroshima of the Pee Dee River, but with the *Official National Lampoon Bicentennial Calendar*, you can help remember this and hundreds of other black days in American history. Painstakingly researched to insure historical accuracy, the *Official National Lampoon Bicentennial Calendar* contains over 600 massacres, explosions, defeats, assassinations, crashes, bombings (intentional and accidental), panics, executions, lynchings, betrayals, mishaps, riots, sinkings, mutinies, rigged elections, armed incursions, stonings, fish kills, mass murders, and miscarriages of justice.

While everyone else is running around making a big deal out of a boring battle the British somehow managed to lose, you can be celebrating the day 147 persons, most of them young women, perished in America's ghastliest industrial fire. Or the day Congressman Preston Brooks walked on to the Senate floor and beat Senator Charles Sumner unconscious with a gutta-percha cane. Or the day convicted "trunk murderer" Winnie Ruth Judd escaped from the Arizona State Insane Hospital for the sixth time.

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Army ROTC recruiting efforts fail

BY LON TONNESON
Staff Writer

The extra week to add ROTC at State University hasn't helped AROTC's enrollment. According to Col. Lewis Overstreet, AROTC commander, a few students dropped out during the week and a few added.

The enrollment remained at 186 students compared to last year's enrollment of 237, despite AROTC's recruitment efforts.

ALLEN BARNES, Dean of Arts and Science, has said that the ROTC program at State University will probably be treated as any other department in matters of declining enrollment. If the enrollment consistently decreases the number of faculty the ROTC program supports will have to be reduced and programs will have to be cut, he said.

AROTC enrollment at State University has reached an all time low at a time when the enrollment in AROTC at the University of South Dakota has reached an all time high. USD's AROTC enrollment this fall was 420 students compared to State University's AROTC enrollment of 186. Of the 420 students in ROTC at USD, 322 are freshmen. One-third of the freshmen are women.

Both Col. Harold D. Callagher, AROTC commander at USD, and Overstreet have insisted that using numbers in talking about ROTC is deceptive. What matters, they say, is how many officers are commissioned each year. Traditionally, State University has retained more students in its ROTC program than USD has.

THIS YEAR CALLAGHER said he has a broad base to start from. He expects to find some very good officers

for the Army and he believes he can introduce some very capable people to the Army world, he said.

Callagher called his high enrollment an "unusual phenomenon" but Overstreet said he was concerned about the low ROTC enrollment at State University.

"If we don't get the input at the bottom (of the ROTC program) we won't have the input at the top of the program which is the commissioning stage," said Overstreet.

"IF WE DON'T HAVE a freshman and sophomore enrollment what will we have for our junior and senior classes in two years?" Overstreet asked.

Barnes said the university will support AROTC in its attempts to increase its enrollment.

BARNES SAID THAT besides talking to State University President Sherwood Berg about the matter he has personally addressed the ROTC situation with the faculty and department heads in general meetings.

Overstreet expressed concern that the faculty and the university itself wasn't aiding in promoting the ROTC department. He said that he thought the advisors especially could have been more helpful in turning the student's attention to what was available in the ROTC curriculum programs.

"I'M SURE IT WASN'T intentional," said Barnes. "Most people just forget to promote ROTC, just like they forget to support other departments. Naturally they are more concerned with their own curriculum."

Barnes added, "Certainly, though there is an anti-military, anti-war and anti-violence feeling among the faculty."

A week and a half ago, Overstreet and Col. Kendall Iverson, the AFROTC commander at State University, went out directly to the people to sell their programs. They talked to about 110 women enrolled in the home economics core curriculum classes.

A SURVEY TAKEN Sept. 18 revealed that 78 out of the 105 women present were not interested in ROTC even after the commanders spelled out the benefits. Twenty-seven women said that they were more interested in ROTC after the commanders presentation than before, but only one person contacted the department to obtain more information.

One woman who was interested in ROTC wrote, "It seemed to have a lot of advantages for a girl without any obligations."

Another said, "It sounded like a good deal but it just isn't what I want out of life."

ANOTHER: "I LIKED ROTC's aims... (but) I don't feel I want any more obligations on me."

"...It's impractical for me," said another. "It wouldn't fit in with my career and marriage in the near future."

The women who were not interested in ROTC replied along the following lines:

"...ROTC'S IMPRACTICAL for me. Wouldn't fit in with my career and marriage in the near future."

"I feel I have to make up my mind about what to do before I make any commitments."

"What it amounts to is that the ROTC recruiters are cleverly trying to get you to sign away six or eight years of your life."

"WHEN I GRADUATE I want to be on my own."

"If this program were as good as they say it is they wouldn't have to recruit people!"

"I felt they were trying to recruit a bunch of innocent people...these guys were trying to make ROTC look like all roses and were not telling any of the bad points."

Callagher said that there were several differences in ROTC at USD, where he heads the department and ROTC at State University where he graduated.

"Primarily the difference is the size of the groups that come to us during orientation. We have 45 at a time

instead of the large groups," said Callagher.

"We also go skiing, rock climbing and canoeing -- things like that," said Callagher. "We call it adventure training. There's also a new course here called International Relations and National Security."

Barnes said, "It is good to have a university educated military -- at least in my view. It serves to prevent an elitist militarism. If the military were made up of officers just educated in military institutions, the whole focus on the military and the country might change."

BARNES WENT ON to say that because the ROTC's declining enrollment is a recruitment problem, the next move is largely up to the high school relations section.

One student at State University is probably hoping it is only high school relations which is going to act on the recruitment problem. She was in the home economics class when Overstreet and Iverson talked about the advantages of ROTC.

She wrote, "I felt so bad when they were finished. I woke up -- and I was sitting in the front row."



Photos by U.S. Army photographer

Cadet Corwyn A. Mosiman, S3, (above) was assigned to Company "C" at the 1975 Fort Lewis ROTC Advanced Camp. Below, Cadet Lois E. Stensby, N4, and another cadet operate a field telephone during the communication orientation at Company "A", Fort Lewis ROTC Advanced Camp. The women wear fatigue uniforms only in field training environments. Much of the ROTC recruitment effort was directed to women.



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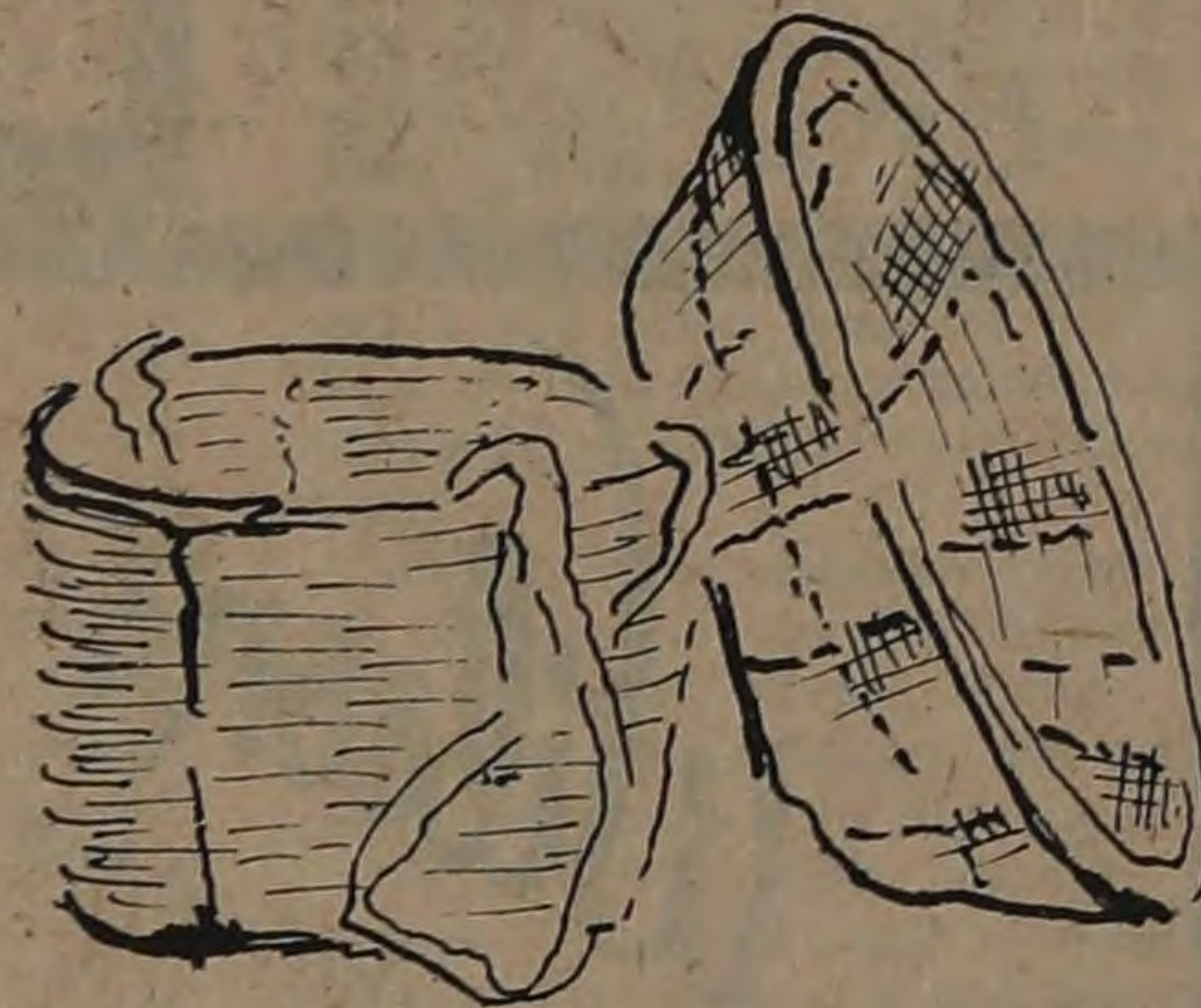
David K&S

David K&S

A Grandstand of Gifts



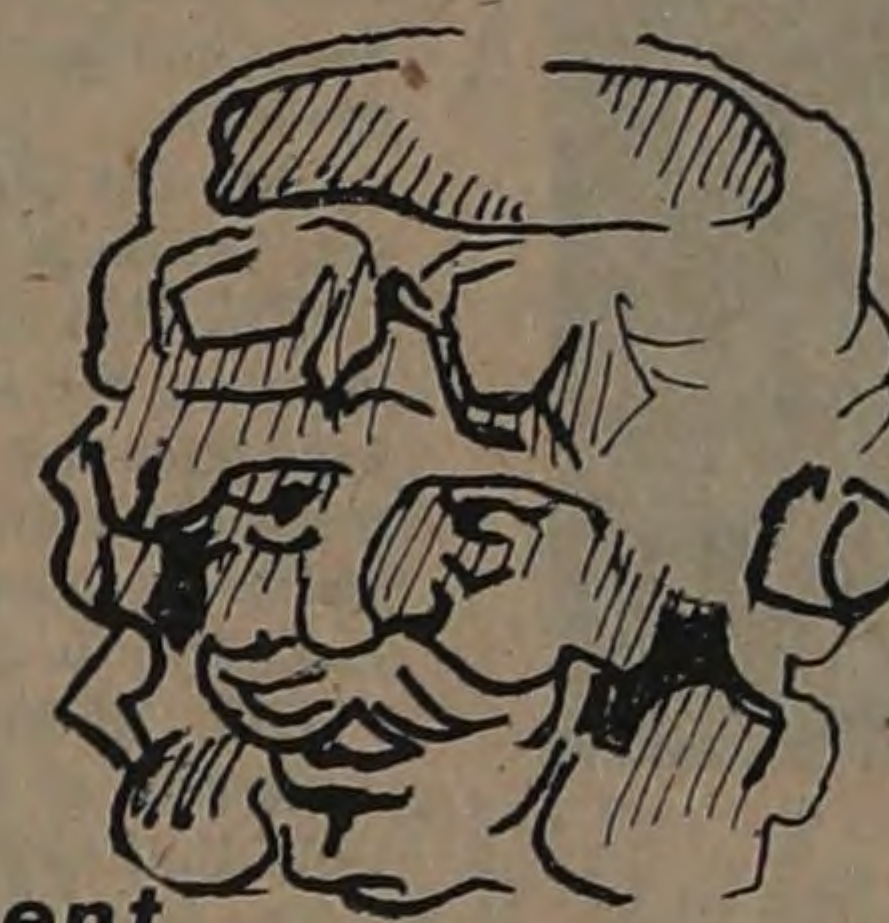
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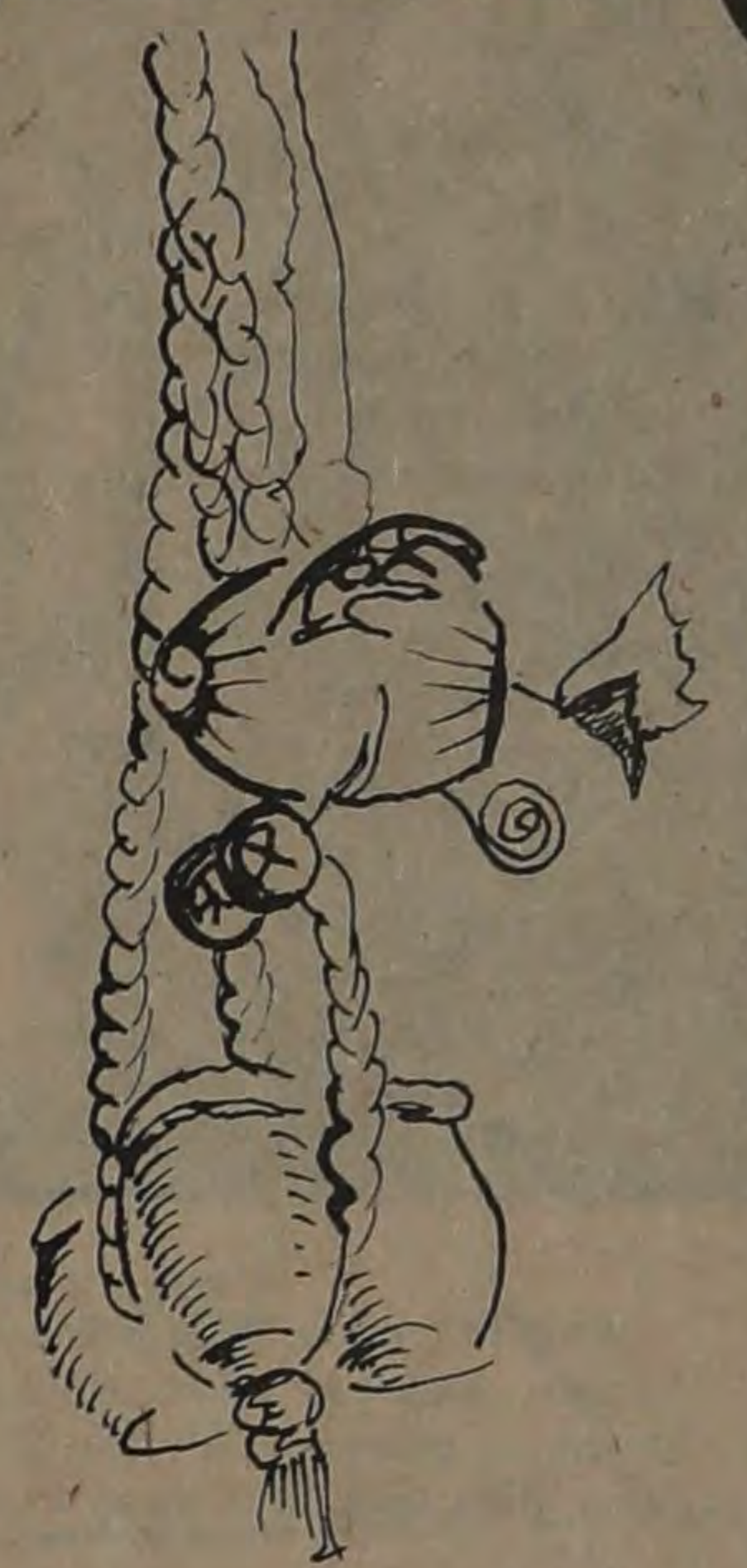
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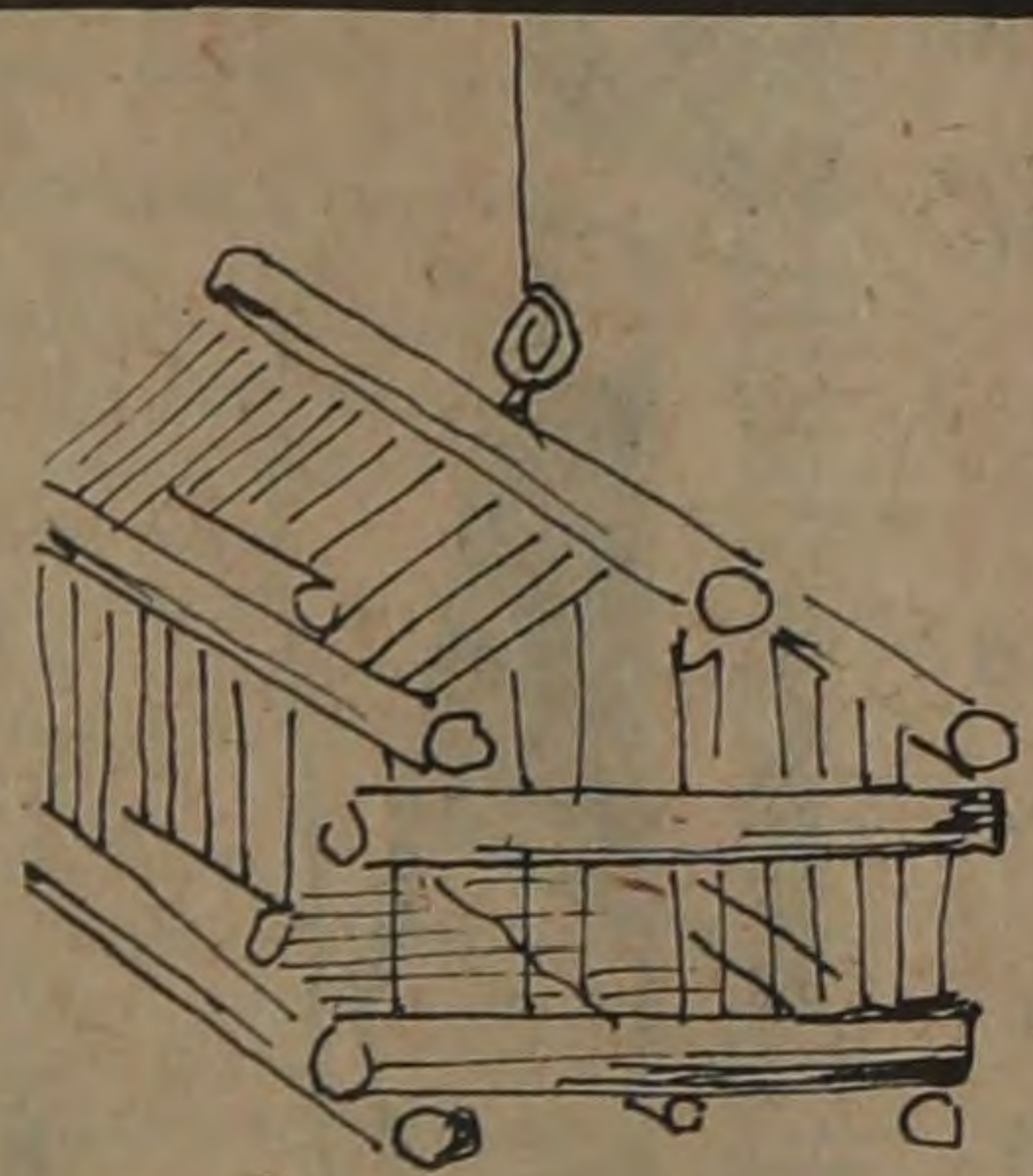
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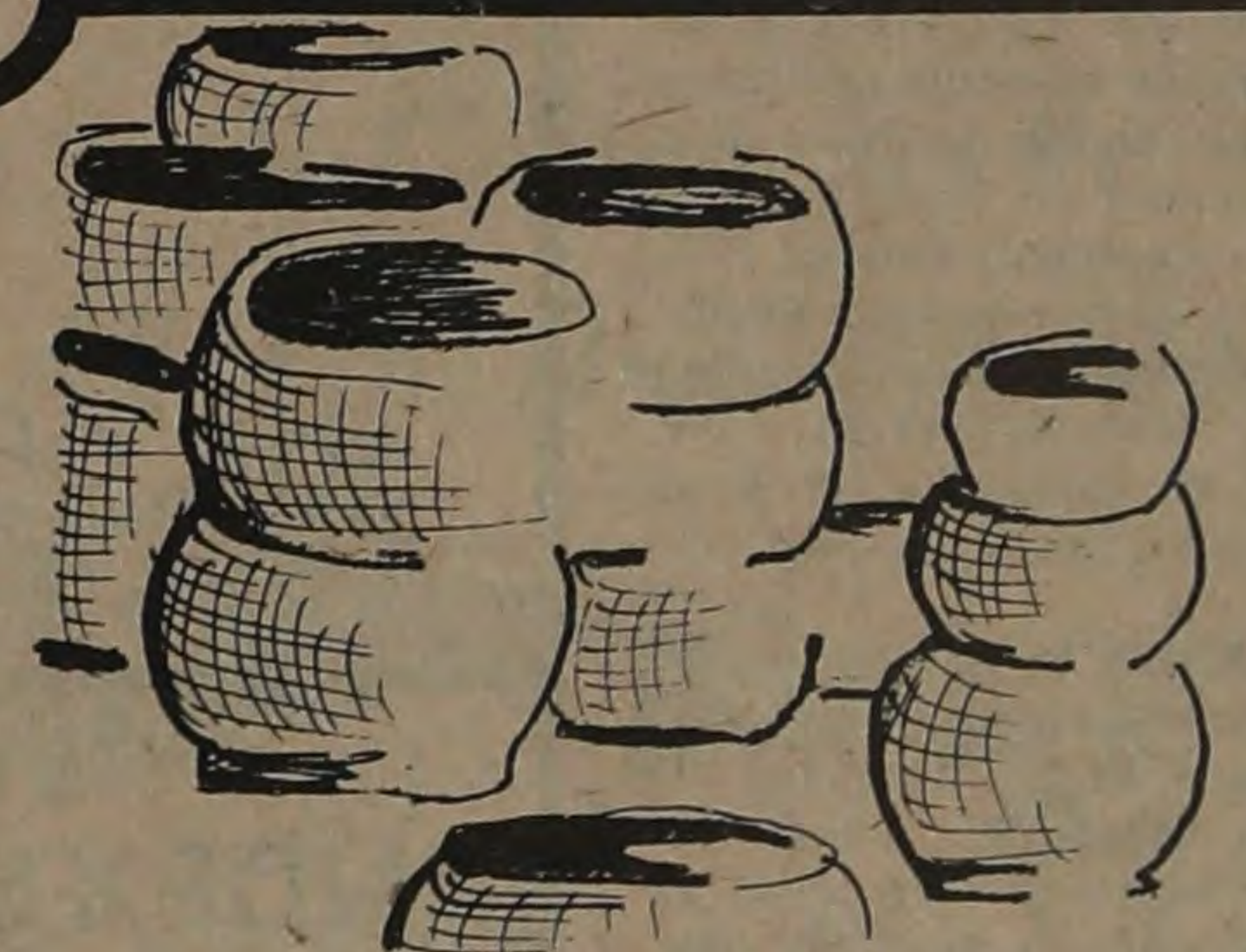
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The COLLEGIAN SPORTS Section--aiming to give you a well-rounded view of all facets of athletics and recreation at State University. These pages will try to give the

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.

Jacks go after win number four, Augie down to third quarterback

Not since 1973 has a State University football team won more than three games in a row, but John Gregory and his squad will have a shot at ending that streak Saturday night in Sioux Falls when they take on the Augustana Vikings.

The North Central Conference clash will be the second conference game for each team this season. Augustana takes a 1-2 record into the match while the Jacks are 3-0.

IN 1963, UNDER THE direction of Ralph Ginn, the Rabbits rolled up eight

straight victories and won undisputed first place in the NCC. Their only loss was to the University of Nebraska.

Augustana, called the dark horse of the conference before the season began, has been hindered by injuries and a defense which has been giving up 33 points per game. Their first string quarterback, Bob Callaghan, was put out of action for the season in Augie's 20-14 loss to Concordia College. Then against Gustavus Adolphus, second stringer Rich Chounard was also lost for the season. Both have already had knee surgery.

We haven't done too badly on offense considering the injury problems," Augie coach Ralph Starenko said. "We're young on defense, and have given up a lot of points. It's really a nebulous situation there."

"IT'S A LITTLE discouraging when you're using your third string quarterback in just the third game of the season. Most teams don't even use their third stringer that much during a season."

Starenko said his team was in last week's contest with the University of North Dakota until Bill Deutsch ran 85 yards for a touchdown. When asked if Augie's defense was improving, Starenko replied, "We played poorly against Gustavus, but it's hard to tell how we did against UND because they are so strong on offense."

Gregory said he's expecting a very tough game from the Vikings. "They

always seem to come up with a good game when they play us. They have an offense which can score at anytime from any place on the field."

"They've given up a lot of yards and points, and to win, we'll have to take advantage of that. Their personnel looks pretty tough."

The Jacks crushed the Vikings 35-6 last year in the Hobo Day clash, and State University holds a 23-5-2 overall record against the Vikings.

"We're going to need a running quarterback to beat State," Starenko predicted. "They have a strong pass defense. We'll also have to play good, fundamental football, and as always, avoid mistakes."

LEADING THE OFFENSIVE attack will be runningback Frank Penza, who set out most of last year because of an injury. Joining him in the backfield is John Rogers or Tim Legel, with tackle Bill Reitter being the key lineman. DeJay Donlin will be quarterbacking the Vikings.

Starenko said the defensive squad is anchored by tackle Doug Clarke and end Krage Feste. Injuries have cut into the secondary, but with experience that phase of Augie's game should improve, according to Starenko.

The Jacks returned from Omaha without any serious injuries, although Bill Mast slightly aggravated an earlier knee injury. Gregory said the full squad, with the possible exception of Jim Kramer, will definitely be ready.

Offense rushes for 382 yards

Rabbits convert on UNO miscues

State University's game against the University of Nebraska/Omaha turned out to be a game of give-and-take. Fortunately for the Rabbits UNO was doing all the giving.

The Jacks converted the first three UNO turnovers into touchdowns and then held off a brief flurry, crushing the Mavericks 56-14 in Omaha last Saturday. UNO eventually turned over the ball seven times, including six fumbles.

"EVERY FUMBLE EXCEPT for one or two was caused by a hard hit," coach John Gregory said about the Jacks, now 3-0 in regular season play. "The defense hit like heck."

That defense rewarded itself early in the second quarter after State University had taken a 14-0 lead. After holding UNO deep in their territory, the Mavericks attempted a punt. However, the ball was snapped over the punter's head and Ron Christensen recovered the ball in the endzone for a touchdown.

The Mavericks retaliated on the next series of plays when John Smolsky fired a 67-yard touchdown pass to Danny Fulton, making the score 21-7.

THE JACKS THEN went on an 81-yard drive which culminated when Tom Nesvig scampered 16 yards for the score. Dan De La Hunt booted the conversion point putting the Jacks up 28-7 with 2:37 left in the half.

The Jacks wrapped up the ballgame early in the third period when Dick Weikert dove in from two yards out. The scoring chance came on a fumble recovered by the Jacks' Scott Eichstadt.

"The kids played real well," Gregory said. "It was the best game we've played so far this season. Bill (Mast) did a good job and Greg (Hart) also played a fine game."

THE JACKS WERE without the services of runningback Jim Kramer, who was out with an injured ankle. The Jacks still managed to roll up 382 yards rushing, however.

"Mike Lunde looked real good," Gregory said about Kramer's replacement. "We ran a good amount of plays which called for a block on the outside linebacker and Mike did a good job of executing that block."

Gregory said the State University coaches thought they had prepared a "good blocking scheme" going in the ballgame.

DICK WEIKERT, who scored two touchdowns, lead the Rabbit rushing game with 100 yards in 13 carries. Paul Konrad picked up another 65 yards on nine tries and Lunde gathered 64 on 13 attempts. Tom Nesvig added another 57 yards on eight carries and Bill Mast scrambled for 55 in 13 carries.

Hart threw six times, completed four and had one intercepted, while Mast threw only twice, completing one. The Jacks passed for a total of 59 yards, giving them a total offense figure of 441 yards.

UNO picked up 82 yards in 36 carries

with John Harrison gaining 24 yards in nine carries for the Mavericks' top rusher. UNO passed for 232 yards. The Jacks totaled 22 first downs in the game to UNO's 12.

Scoring Summary

SDS--Weikert one yard run, De La Hunt kick, 7-0

SDS--Mast nine-yard run, De La Hunt kick, 14-0

UNO--Christensen fumble recovery in end zone, De La Hunt kick, 21-0

UNO--Smolsky 67-yard pass to Fulton, Bilka kick 21-7

SDS--Nesvig 16-yard run, De La Hunt kick, 28-7

SDS--Weikert two-yard run, De La Hunt kick, 35-7

SDS--Hart 15-yard pass to Chadderdon, De La Hunt kick, 42-7

SDS--Hart four-yard pass to M. Mosiman, De La Hunt kick, 49-7

UNO--Smolsky 34-yard pass to Fulton, Bilka kick, 49-14

SDS--Hart five-yard run, De La Hunt kick, 56-14.

Cross country team wins own invitational, duals conference favorite USD on Saturday

With a victory in their own invitational under their belt, the State University cross country team takes on the University of South Dakota this week in what coach Jay Dirksen calls the biggest test yet.

"USD is probably the conference favorite," Dirksen commented. "They

are fairly balanced, especially their first four runners. After this meet, we should have a good indication of where we are in the season."

THE JACKS TOOK the SDSU Invitational with a perfect score of 15. Second was Westmar College with 81 and third was USD's junior varsity team

with a 124. Other teams in their order of finish were: Southwest Minnesota State, Dordt College, Augustana College, State University junior varsity, Sioux Falls College, Concordia College and Yankton College.

"I think we ran pretty well considering everything," Dirksen said. "The team is coming along well for as young as we are. The freshmen are making exceptional progress and are running more like sophomores, which is encouraging."

"It didn't look like we had any competition, but Westmar College has a fairly good team."

DIRKSEN SAID THE TWO runners making a good amount of progress are Mike Dunlap and Mark Hillstrom. "This Hillstrom is really coming out of nowhere," Dirksen commented. "Mike Bills is doing a good job and Randy Fischer is running well. He's also a good leader, much better than I would expect for a sophomore." Dirksen also said Pat Tobin is coming back from an injury he suffered earlier this season.

Mike Bills won the individual competition with a time of 26:04 with Fischer finishing five seconds behind him. Third was Pat Tobin and fourth Mark Bills. Fifth went to Mike Dunlap, sixth Mark Hillstrom and seventh to Ron Amundson. All are State University runners.

"I'm not that concerned with times, yet," Dirksen said. "The big thing is that we won and everyone continues to improve. We are going to continue the work pace this week and not let up for this week's dual. We want to win, but we're not going to sacrifice the entire season to do it."

THE DUAL WITH USD will get underway at 11 p.m. at the Blue and Gold Golf Course.

The Jacks haven't ever lost to USD in cross country and have a series of 18 straight victories over the Coyotes. USD has been without last year's top runner for them, Mike Cliff, who is suffering from an allergy.



Randy Fischer, sophomore runner from Salem, took second in the men's collegiate division of the SDSU Invitational cross country meet.



We think this is Mike Bills, right, and Pat Tobin. We say 'think' because Bills has a look-alike twin, Mark, and they both are top freshmen prospects for the State University cross country team. Mike Bills took first place in the meet and Tobin took third.

Women golfers begin season

Joan Hendricksen fired scores of 99 and 102 to help the women's golf team place fifth and eighth in their two matches last week.

On Tuesday, the women finished fifth in their own invitational, where Hendricksen recorded her 99. Also competing for State University were Mary Theilen, who notched a 119, Trina Egger with a 123, and Carol Fox, who had a 130.

HENDRICKSEN'S 102 was the team's top score when they placed eighth at Briar Cliff last Thursday.

Coach Sam Milanovich noted that Hendricksen's score was excellent as the Briar Cliff course is a difficult one.

Theilen fired a 122 at Briar Cliff, while Egger had a 126 and Fox notched a 138.

TODAY, THE TEAM is traveling to Sioux Falls to play in a triangular with Augustana and the University of South Dakota. Tomorrow they will meet Northern and the University of North Dakota in a triangular in Aberdeen.

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No competition for women's cross country team in first meet; Kittelson, Thomas place second, third



Dianne Kittelson and Sue Thomas (21) battle for the lead during the SDSU Invitational cross country meet held on the Blue and Gold Golf Course last Saturday. The winner of this race was Kay Stenson, who is directly behind Kittelson. Stenson is from the University of South Dakota.

Fielding the only full team in the meet, State University's women cross country team recorded their first victory of the season in the SDSU Invitational held here last Saturday.

Diane Kittelson led the harriers who captured three of the top four places, to the win, by placing second in the meet, with a time of 19:05. Right behind her was Sue Thomas in a time of 19:13, and fourth place finisher Peggy Wasner, who covered the three mile course in 21:45.

OTHER STATE UNIVERSITY runners were Glenda Peterson, sixth and Kathy Decker, ninth.

Kay Stenson, from the University of South Dakota, won the individual title, in a time of 19:01. Stenson was the University's only runner, as there were only ten runners in the girls event.

Westmar College entered one runner and Dordt College had three women participating in the meet.

THIS WEEKEND, the girls will run at the USD dual in Vermillion on Saturday.

Coach Jay Dirksen said he is pleased with the attitude the women have taken towards practice sessions and he feels

this is helping them progress in their running abilities.

SO FAR THE WORKOUTS have consisted of long runs, between six and 12 miles a day, to help get the girls in shape and to strengthen their legs.

Dirksen said he expects to see a lot of improvement over the year from the women, as this is a new sport for them.

Tickets on sale for Saturday's football game

Tickets for the Augustana-State University football game went on sale yesterday (Tuesday) at the HPER Center. Price of the tickets are \$2.50, 50 cents cheaper than buying them at the gate.

The Jacks and the Vikings will square off this Saturday at Howard Wood Field in Sioux Falls. Game time is 7:30. The contest will be the second North Central Conference clash for both squads.

The Jacks are 3-0 on the season while Augie is 1-2.

Golfers place second in SDSU Invitational

Dave Dorsey of the University of South Dakota captured medalist honors in the South Dakota State University Invitational held at the Brookings Country Club last Wednesday. Dorsey also lead USD to the team title as they edged State University by five strokes.

Dorsey carded a three under par 69, while the Jacks' Bill Scholten was second with a 73, one over par. Third

place went to Jim Sturdevant of State University.

USD FINISHED WITH 315 strokes, State University 320, Yankton College 322, Northwestern College 326 and Augustana College 328.

The Jacks' golf squad also competed in the Northern Invitational held at the Prairiewood Country Club in Aberdeen. The tournament was played under wet and windy conditions with the temperature never exceeding 49 degrees.

The University of North Dakota won the meet with 794, Moorhead State College finished with 823, North Dakota State University 837, South Dakota State University 846 and Northern State College 860.

JOHN GOFF OF UND took medalist honors with a 150 while Scholten placed third with a 160.

The Jackrabbit team has lost the services of Mike Bloomberg, who has decided to quit the squad. Bloomberg was earlier suspended from the team for one week after he had withdrawn from a tournament in the middle of a round.

Coach Sam Milanovich said the loss of Bloomberg means a minimum increase of 15 strokes in the Jackrabbit teams' score and a maximum of possibly 20.

Schmidt didn't care what position he played, just that he played

BY J.T. FEY
Sports Editor

For Fred Schmidt, the transition from a star high school fullback to possibly the best center in the North Central Conference hasn't been that difficult.

"I like playing center," Schmidt commented. "The glory isn't there, but there's a lot of personal satisfaction. I guess about the best compliment a lineman can receive is to have a runningback compliment him on a good block or a quarterback comment on how well he was protected.

"IT REALLY WASN'T a matter of where I played, I just wanted to play," Schmidt said about the change from fullback to center. A two-year letterman for the Jacks, Schmidt earned all-state honorable mention in Iowa during his senior year in high school. But after a short stint at Iowa State, he transferred to State University for the 1972 fall season.

"I became disillusioned with Iowa State's program," Schmidt told. "There was just too much pressure from coaches and fans. I wanted to attend a school where I'd be able to play more, and the choice came down to State and USD. I picked State because I liked the campus and also because my high school coach knew John Gregory."

However, when Schmidt attended fall practice in 1972 he had gained 30 pounds and became too slow for

fullback. He was red-shirted that year, but gained valuable experience by playing on the scout squad against standout defensive tackle Phil Engle. When starting center Kent Hogrefe graduated in the spring of 1973, Schmidt was promoted to the first unit.

SCHMIDT CREDITS MUCH of his success to offensive line coach Wayne Haensel. "He gets you to reach your top limits of performance. And because of that you want to play your best and not let down the rest of the team."

Because five or six players must act in unison, Schmidt said, playing in the line is challenging. "Everyone has to fire together and not make any mental errors. If you do make a mistake things break down and the team's in trouble."

Schmidt said he enjoys football for various reasons, but most of it is because of the friends he has made. He also believes it has been a "good experience, one that I can reflect back upon the rest of my life. Football involves teamwork, 11 guys working for the same goal. And you also have to learn to enjoy winning and accept losing."

SOMETHING WHICH WAS very hard for Schmidt to accept was the Jacks' 22-21 loss to the University of Northern Iowa last year. After leading 21-0 in the first half, UNI scored a touchdown and a two-point conversion in the last minute to beat the Jacks, a

loss which prevented them from sharing the NCC title.

"That game was a heartbreaker, and after it was over, it felt like the world had caved in. I wasn't upset with the coaches or players, it was just hard to accept defeat," Schmidt said his biggest highlight while playing football at State University was the Jacks 55-6 romp over the University of North Dakota.

"It'll be a bigger highlight if we beat the University of South Dakota," Schmidt continued. "We have the potential to win the conference, but we must play consistent football. We don't have any Lynn Bodens this year, but we do have good players and can win if everyone does their job."

ACCORDING TO Haensel, Schmidt is very adept at doing his job. "Like I said earlier this season, Fred is the best center in the conference this year and was the best last year. He is a very consistent blocker and makes very few mistakes.

"He's definitely a leader on the field and a fine young man off the field. Because of the blocks he has to make on each play, he's the key to our offensive line."

Schmidt made honorable mention in the NCC last year as the University of North Dakota's Brian Kifling was picked as the top center. He returns again this year for the Fighting Sioux.

"I'VE GOT TWO GOALS this season," Schmidt said. "First is winning the conference and second is making all-NCC. I know it will be tough to make the all-NCC squad because the guy from UND returns."

And what about the pros? "I'm not thinking about that because I want to get my master's degree in guidance and counseling after I graduate. However, if someone gives me a chance, I might try out. I think my best chance would be in the Canadian Football League."

Field hockey squad opens season with 1-2-1 record

State University's women's field hockey team opened their season last weekend by winning one, losing two, and gaining a tie while playing in a round robin tournament in North Dakota.

The team was shut out by the first two teams they played, Bemidji State and Moorhead State.

BEMIDJI, WHO COACH Sue Yeager said was the best team in the tournament, blanked Stated University, 5-0. Yeager stated that Bemidji has always fielded excellent hockey teams and is a respected power.

In the second game of the tourney, Moorhead State, the team State University will host here this Saturday, blanked the Jacks, 2-0.

Linda Aderhold scored in the third game of the tournament to enable State University to gain a 1-1 tie with the University of North Dakota.

THE ONLY VICTORY FOR the squad came in their final contest, when Aderhold notched her second goal of the year to give State University a 1-0 win.

Team standings were not kept in the tournament, as it was scheduled as a preseason warmup for the teams participating.

Yeager commented that she was pleased with the squad's performance as six of the players on the 11 women squad had never played in a hockey game before last weekend.

"I WASN'T DISAPPOINTED with the losses, because of the experience we gained in the tournament," Yeager explained.

She also noted that she is looking

optimistically to the rest of the schedule, which includes competition from schools in Minnesota, Nebraska and North Dakota.

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'Rabbit Rumblyngs

by j.t. fey



That's one away

Hold that runner on second base on! After getting one batter to ground out, this unidentified first baseman makes sure the runner at second base doesn't advance to third. In the background is another game, but it's a change of inning in that contest. The men's fastpitch and slowpitch IM tournaments will be getting underway next week.



After last week's inaccurate prediction of the State University-University of Nebraska/Omaha football game, Sports Editor J.T. Fey said there was only one appropriate thing to do. Fey had picked UNO by three points, but the Jacks swamped UNO by 42. He also hinted the offensive line might be suspect, but the Jacks finished the game with 382 yards rushing. He's now learned his lesson and takes the Jacks by at least 14 this weekend.

If you're a fan of cross country running or not, this Saturday offers some interesting competition as the Jacks dual the University of South Dakota at the Blue and Gold Golf Course at 11 p.m. USD hasn't ever beaten the Jacks in cross country, but this year could be the exception ... at least some people think so.

The Coyotes finished second to State University in the NCC last year and have everyone back this season. The Jacks have only two regulars from last year's squad that are in top shape, Pat Tobin and Randy Fischer, but they also have some outstanding freshmen plus Ron Amundson, a varsity performer last season who is much improved.

THE BATTLE LOOKS LIKE A GOOD ONE, although the Coyotes will be without Mike Cliff, their ace runner from last season. The Jacks, whether they win or not, are rapidly improving, and by the time the conference meet rolls around, I think they'll be the team to beat.

I'm sure Jay Dirksen and his crew want to win this one very badly. But Dirksen has indicated he won't make any big practice changes for the dual. He has his eye on the nationals again, and believes this team can make a good showing in them if they keep improving steadily.

I urge you to go out and support this team. They usually don't get a great lot of support. It should be a close battle, and I think the Jacks will prevail.

JIM AND MIKE, YOU TRIED, but you didn't fool me. Maybe you were giving me an accurate account of the USD-Wisconsin football clash, but I have my doubts, judging from previous experience.

Of course, I'm speaking of Jim Burt and Mike Schirmer, Jr., the two announcers for KELO-radio who broadcast the USD football games. Are all announcers so wound up in trying to convince you their team is doing well while it is being murdered on the field?

For instance, Schirmer seemed more interested in telling us USD had just about as many first downs as Wisconsin. Of course, the Coyotes were only trailing 35-7 or something similar at the time. Five different times, he told his listeners. I just laughed.

THEN THEY HAD THE GAUL TO SAY HOW WISCONSIN went with their first line players almost the entire game. Bull. Bill Marek only carried the ball 12 times and picked up over 90 yards rushing. He's one of the best backs in the nation, and surely if Wisconsin had kept their first string unit in, Marek would have carried more than 12 times.

The Badgers also started a freshman quarterback. Before the game they had said how they'd use as many players as possible, including three or four quarterbacks. And when a Wisconsin defensive player made a tackle in the second half, he was a sophomore or freshman. If the Badgers have all freshmen and sophomores playing on defense, watch out Big 10.

But the most apparent rationalization went like this. In the first half Schirmer said how there wasn't much difference between Wisconsin's first and second string players (this was when the Badgers were already substituting -- in the second quarter!). Then at halftime, Wisconsin's athletic director, Elroy "Crazy Legs" Hirsch, said just the opposite -- that there was a "large drop-off" from Wisconsin's front liners compared to the second string.

LO AND BEHOLD, IN THE FOURTH QUARTER Burt told us how Hirsch had said there WASN'T any difference between the Badgers' first and second squads.

My only hope is that every announcer isn't painting such a glorious picture of a mugging. A little bit of padding isn't too bad, but come on boys, let's not see one game and tell your listeners a different one.

Ahem! Ahem! Yes, I have digested quite a bit of crow the past week for picking the Jacks to lose to UNO by three points (gulp). And yes, the offensive line did a sparkling job of destroying UNO's defense (gulp).

I've finished the crow, and as you can see, I've started eating my words. I repent--and also pick the Jacks to win by 14 this weekend over the Augie Doggies.

	SDS Augie	UNI NDS	Morn UND	MSC NW Mo.	Wis RF USD
Fey	SDSU by 14	UNI by 10	UND 20	NW Mo. by 11	USD by 13
Raasch	SDS by 16	UNI by 6	UND 14	NW Mo. by 8	USD by 7
Haan	SDS by 10	UNI by 14	UND by 24	NW Mo. by 14	USD by 10

Key - NW Mo. - Northwest Missouri University; Wis RF - Wisconsin River Falls. Fey - .818 (9-11); Raasch - .909 (10-11); Haan - .636 (7-11)

Johnson provides talent, leadership for State University tennis squad

One-and-a-half years ago Wayne and Dawn Johnson moved to Flandreau where he began teaching at the Flandreau Indian School. Since that time, State University's women's tennis team hasn't been the same.

During her intercollegiate career both in junior college and at State University, Dawn Johnson estimates she has won around 35 or 40 matches while losing only four. However, those four have been to male opponents. Among those wins are the South Dakota AIAW number-one singles championship last year. She also helped the Jacks to the team title.

JOHNSON HAS BECOME the premier player for coach Gerry Crabbs' tennis squad, and according to Crabbs, Johnson is the best player she's ever coached. She's never lost a match in collegiate competition to a woman, and last year didn't lose a set.

"Dawn's a fine player and real leader on the court," Crabbs said. "She has a lot of playing experience and is a hard worker." Even though Johnson has become probably the top women's collegiate player in South Dakota, she's not satisfied with how good she is, Crabbs explained. "Dawn continues to try and improve herself, which I think is an inspiration to the team."

Johnson began playing competitively when she was 12 and hasn't finished yet. Her goal is to become a professional player, and if she can't obtain that level, she wants to coach.

COACHING TENNIS wouldn't be unusual to her family, however, as her father is the tennis coach at Haskell Indian Junior College in Lawrence, Kan. She attended that school until her husband took the teaching position in Flandreau.

While playing for Lawrence High School, Johnson placed third in the women's regionals for three consecutive years. Unfortunately, only the top two go to state competition. She then attended Haskell Junior College and was the Interstate Conference champion two years running. In the Central Conference, she was runner-up two years in a row. But what is most interesting about that record was that she was competing against men. Since there wasn't any women's team, Johnson competed for the men and even

more amazingly, she was the number one player.

COMING FROM A FAMILY of five girls, Johnson said everyone in the family learned how to play tennis and still does. She was interested in swimming until she moved to Arizona, where tennis is a popular sport.

Johnson keeps busy in the off season by playing in as many tournaments as possible. But for the last two summers she has returned to Lawrence to coach in the summer recreation program. Although she played in fewer tournaments, she still managed two hours practice every day.

When asked why she preferred tennis to other sports, Johnson replied, "Meeting people has a lot to do with it. I also want to further my career, but won't think about turning professional until two or three years after I graduate."

A physical education major, Johnson said she is more interested in coaching tennis than in teaching physical education.

So, when the smoke clears after this year's AIAW tournament, Dawn Johnson will probably again be the top women's college player in South Dakota.

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INTRAMURAL CALENDAR

Approximately 270 women on 18 teams have started play in the women's flag football league, which began Thursday. Games are being played every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 4:30 and 5:30 in the afternoon.

Regular season play will conclude next Wednesday and will be followed by playoffs, involving the winner of each of the three leagues, plus the second place team, with the best win-loss record.

ALSO GOING ON NOW is the women's intramural tennis tournament, which started on Monday.

Women's softball is scheduled to start with the conclusion of the flag football season, and women's intramural director, Judy Kienholz suggested that those interested in playing on a softball team should soon pick up an entry form in the intramural office as the deadline for entries is Sept. 29.

IM Coordinator Warren Williamson reminded all men and women involved in tennis or horseshow tournaments to arrange your matches, play them and report back to the IM office. He said the play in horseshoes and tennis has been going well and hopes it will remain that way.

ENTRY BLANKS FOR MEN'S flag football and women's softball are now available at the IM office. Entries for women's softball have to be returned by Sept. 29 and for men's flag football Sept. 26.

Frost Arena named after HPER expert

A portion of the HPER Center carries the name of a former Jackrabbit basketball coach who has risen to international sports fame.

Frost Arena was named after Dr. Reuben B. (Jack) Frost, basketball coach at State University from 1947-54, compiling an 86-79 record.

FROST, A NATIVE OF Sheyenne, N.D., is an internationally known lecturer on topics such as "Self Concept and Sports," "The Development of Human Values Through Sports," and "Human Values and Personal Ethics."

Frost is the retired Buxton Professor of Physical Education at Springfield College (Massachusetts), one of the nation's foremost physical education centers of learning. He served as Director of the Division of Health, Physical Education and Recreation at Springfield from 1960 to 1972.

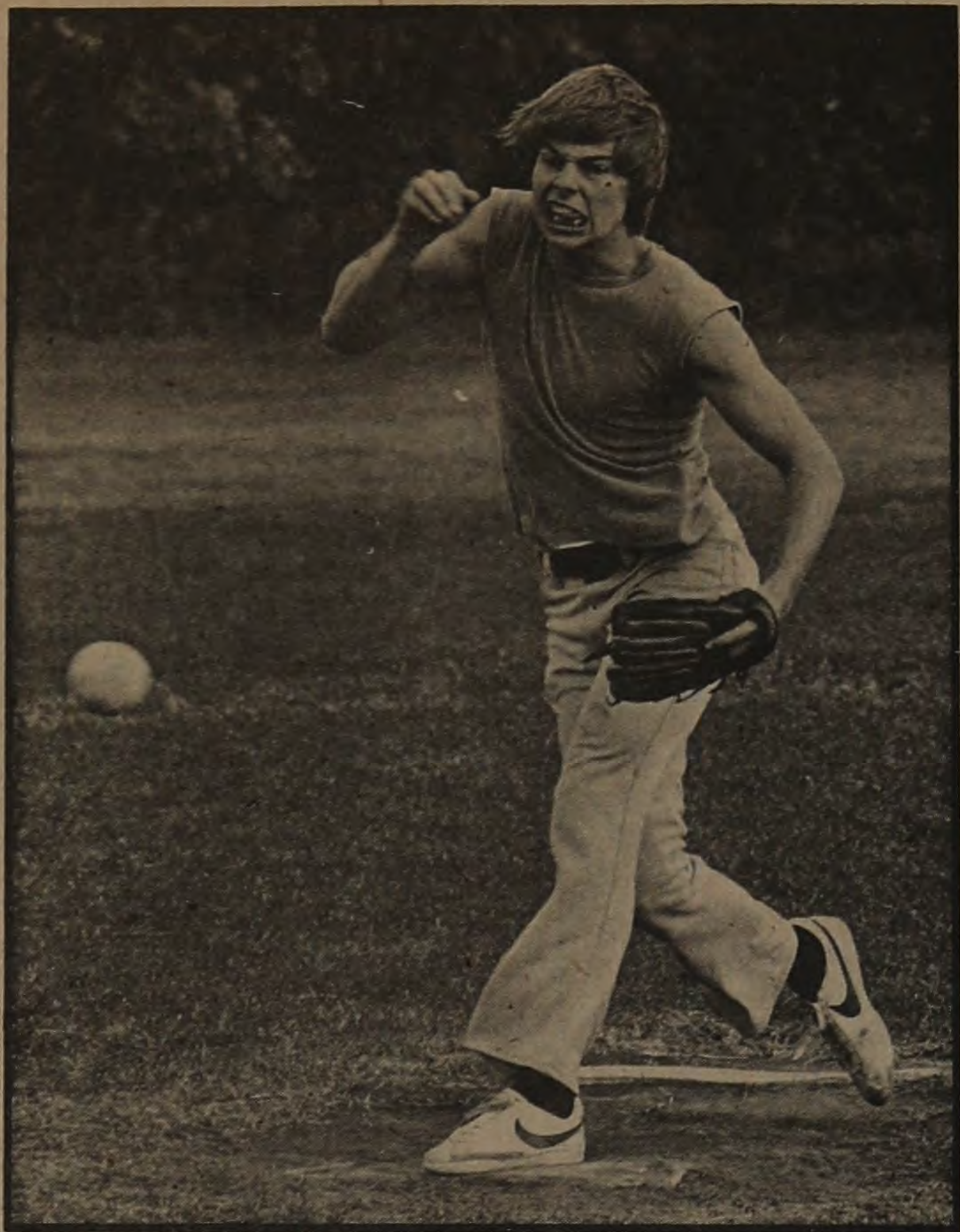
Frost attended Luther (Iowa) College, graduating Cum Laude in 1928 with the B.A. Degree, and received the M.A. Degree from the University of Iowa in 1938 and in 1958 received the Ph.D. from the University of Oregon.

FROST CURRENTLY IS serving as Conference Director on the Development of Human Values Through Sports. He also teaches graduate courses and supervises writing of doctoral theses.

Frost has written two books. His "Psychological Concepts Applied to Physical Education and Coaching" was published in 1971 and this spring completed another book, "Physical Education Foundations and Princi-

ples." He is the author of over 30 articles dealing with sports and physical education in national and international publications.

A winner of many national and international honors, Frost has held numerous high offices in professional physical education organizations. He has lectured in Greece, Taiwan, Korea, Jamaica, India, Canada, Mexico and Hong Kong.



These two Intramural activities were taking place Wednesday night on the east Intramural fields. A fastpitch hurler lets one go, then uses facial English to curve the ball across the plate. In the lower photo, a woman quarterback tries to elude a would be flag picker. She didn't get by her foe and almost knocked over the cameraman.

Tennis squad shuts out Yankton, plays Wisconsin

Victories in every match enabled State University's women's tennis team to blank Yankton College 9-0 last Tuesday.

Recording the biggest win for the Jacks was Mary Vickery, who knocked off Barbara Burns, in number two singles, 6-0, 6-0.

THE CLOSEST YANKTON came to the State University team was in doubles, where Judy Klein and Vicky

Dunham beat Bonnie Cranston and Roxanne Betscha, 6-2, 6-3.

This weekend the squad will be on the road to meet the University of Wisconsin at La Crosse.

COACH GERRY CRABBS expressed that he knows very little of what to expect from La Crosse, except that they have an excellent women's sports program and the tennis team will probably not be an exception to this.

1. Dawn Johnson over Bonnie Knodle, 6-1, 6-1
2. Mary Vickery over Barbara Burns, 6-0, 6-0
3. Judy Klein over Bonnie Cranston, 6-4, 6-0
4. Mary Dunham over Roxanne Betscha, 6-1, 6-1
5. Williams over Sue Siebert, 6-1, 6-1
6. Rachel Brabend over Dana Yoder, 6-1, 6-1

Doubles

1. Johnson and Vickery over Knodle and Burns, 6-1, 6-4
2. Klein and Dunham over Cranston and Betscha, 6-2, 6-3
3. Pat Betscha and Weise over Siebert and Yoder, 6-1, 6-4



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Awarding of athletic grants may be determined exclusively on need basis

BY J.T. FEY
Sports Editor

The North Central and Mid-America Conferences have co-sponsored a resolution setting up a feasibility and desirability study of awarding athletic grants-in-aid on the basis of need only.

The resolution, which will be decided upon by members of the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) in January, was submitted at the NCAA's special convention held Aug. 14-15. The purpose of that convention was to explore methods of reducing costs.

State University Athletic Director Stan Marshall, secretary-treasurer of the NCAA, said he does not personally favor the proposed change, but does see it as a better solution to reducing costs than cutting athletic programs.

"I do believe this is a much more logical step than cutting out an entire sport to reduce costs," Marshall commented. "And if I had to make such a decision, I'd agree with the proposed change."

"I prefer the present grant-in-aid system because it is an educationally sound idea," Marshall continued. "We know what the restrictions are and what we can do. Most importantly, we're taking care of students who might be competing with other students for other types of available aid. If aid based on need is approved, this situation could very well occur."

Marshall said the proposed change has both advantages and disadvantages. "The idea of helping a financially troubled student-athlete attend college is good. But there is also the argument that this proposal offers no help to a family or student of marginal income who has made enough money to attend by working hard and saving."

Marshall further stated that he's against any across the board implementation of aid based on need only, whether a student be an athlete, musician or scholar. "I think there should be a reward for a talented student."

Marshall predicted the resolution has about a 50-50 chance of being adopted by Division II NCAA schools. He said the chances of Division I schools adopting the program are very slim. Division III schools already have the aid-on-need-only program.

A situation which arose in the Big Ten in the early and middle 1960's is a big reason the change is meeting with stiff opposition by Division I schools. That conference went on a need-only

program in those years, and according to Big Ten officials, it resulted in the decline of athletic programs, especially football. They cite this as the key reason for today's dominance of Big Eight football over the Big Ten.

But Marshall believes if the change were adopted, it would probably be done throughout a division, hopefully preventing a situation similar to the Big Ten from happening.

Schools with financially sound athletic programs are offering the stiffest resistance. The troubled programs are the ones favoring the change because it would somewhat equalize recruiting competition.

Some of the biggest problems facing the change is that of determining guidelines, and implementation and administration of the program. Some Division I officials fear it could lead to situations where athletes not on a grant

would be receiving money or favors from alumni or school supporters, something which became prevalent in the 1930's.

Under today's regulations, an athlete on a grant can not receive any type of financial aid or preferential treatment from any outside source.

On the other side of the question, Marshall said grants based on need would alleviate a problem of an athlete who can not attend a college even with a full grant-in-aid today.

According to Marshall, an athlete from a ghetto region of very low income may not be able to attend an NCC school because of grant restrictions. "We couldn't pay for any of their transportation to and from the school, clothes or any other items not associated directly with school. Minority leaders sometimes criticize the present system because of this."

SDSU Students' Association Presents

George Carlin
with *Flash Cadillac*

Oct. 17

TICKETS ON SALE

Monday, Sept. 22, 1975

at SC Ticket Office

10:00-2:00 M-F

\$5.50, \$5.00, & \$4.00 General Admission

SDSU student 50% discount with ID

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Sept. 30

BOR funds to be allocated soon

When the Governor's Council on Outdoor Recreation meets Oct. 7-8, more than 60 community projects will be reviewed for funding by the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation through the South Dakota Game, Fish and Parks Department.

According to Larry Weires, GF&P recreation specialist, approximately \$900,000 is available in fiscal year 1976

for use by South Dakota communities in the development of parks and recreation areas. This money is part of the 1.6 million allocated to the state by the Department of the Interior and the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation.

WEIRES SAID THE monies, derived from the sale of surplus federal property, leasing of offshore oilfields, collection of federal park entrance fees,

and the sale of marine fuels, are used on a 50-50 cost sharing basis for both community and state recreational developments.

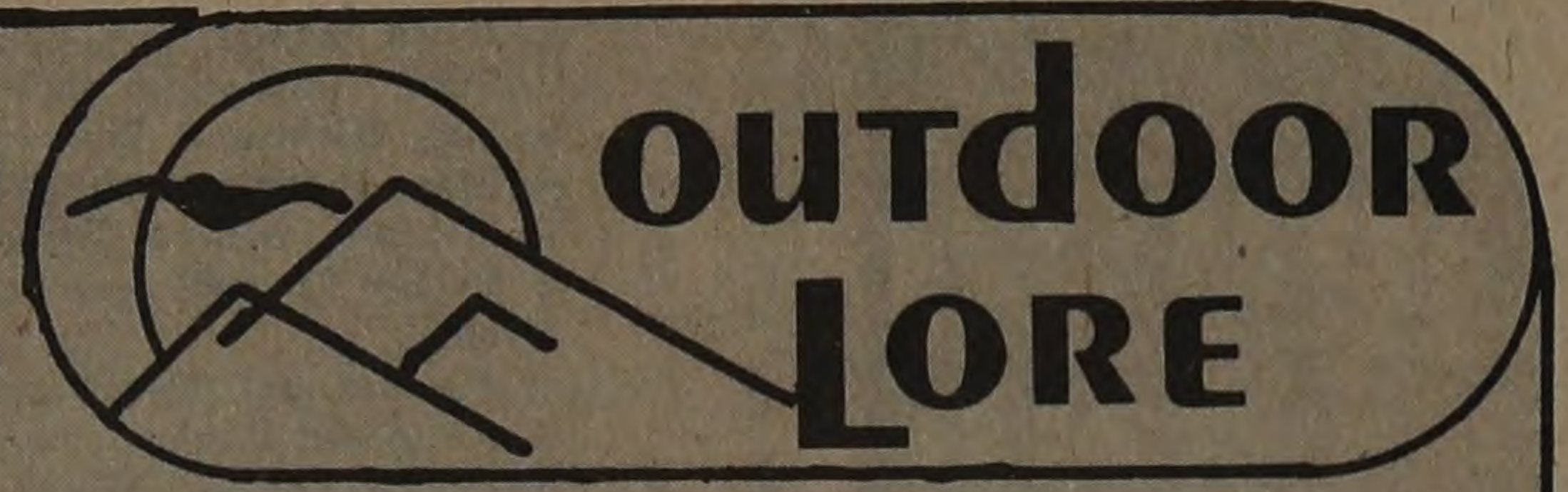
Projects to be considered at the October meeting of the Council range from picnic facilities and tennis courts to ball fields and playground equipment. "In fact," Weires said, "cities and towns in South Dakota can seek

funding through the department for nearly any type of outdoor recreation facility." Excluded by statute are football fields and running tracks.

He emphasized that although the deadline for applications to be reviewed at the fall meeting has passed, additional meetings will be scheduled and communities may apply for project approval every year.

The fall meeting is open to the public and will be held at 9:30 a.m. in the Game, Fish and Parks Commission Room, Sigurd Anderson Bldg., Pierre. Individuals or communities seeking information on the program can contact Larry Weires, Game, Fish and Parks, Pierre, 57501.

sdsu COLLEGIAN



OUTDOOR LORE

OUTDOOR LORE features news on aspects of outdoor living from sports to conservation. This page is an extension of a regularly featured

column. Once a month it provides more extensive coverage of issues involving wildlife, recreation, hunting, fishing and the environment.

Graduate students start four year probe of energy project

Three graduate students from State University have begun a four year study on the possible impact of midwestern energy development on the ecology of the Northern Great Plains, said project leader Professor Frank Schitoskey.

"Because it will be some time before

energy development starts," said Schitoskey, "we have time to study to get a more accurate picture of what might happen once production begins."

JUDY JOHNSON, Maureen Beckstead and Charles Blair will be studying small mammal ecology, reptiles and

amphibians, birds and vegetation in the Harding County area of South Dakota, southeast Montana, and northeast Wyoming. They will be living in a trailer in Biddle, Mont. when they are not on campus attending classes. Another graduate student will be joining them in January.

Presently they are determining what species are in the area, what variations there are and what parts of the animal habitat might be effected by strip mining operations and energy conversion processes that are planned for the area near Gillette, Wyo.

The study is being funded by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Sportsmen meeting set for Pierre on Sept. 27

The South Dakota Landowner-Sportsman Council will be holding it's

second meeting Sept. 27 at the Pierre Elks Club.

The Council, formed "... to preserve the American tradition of hunting and fishing by promoting good relations between landowners and sportsmen," is composed of representatives from organizations concerned with hunting and fishing, other forms of outdoor recreation, ranching, farming and land or water management.

AT ITS FIRST MEETING, held July 12, 1975, the council elected officers and appointed a seven-member steering committee to review and recommend by laws which will be finalized at the coming meeting.

Council secretary Jack Merwin said that any interested parties are welcome to attend the fall meeting which will begin at 10 a.m., Sept. 27.

GF&P warns hunters about converters

The use of catalytic converters for pollution control on 1975 vehicles has added a new caution for hunters venturing into the field this fall, says the Game, Fish and Parks Department.

Catalytic converters operate at a very high temperature and could possibly be the cause of fire in high grass or other dry vegetation.

Hunters with new cars or trucks should use an extra measure of caution when driving in fire danger areas.

Two licenses required to hunt squirrels in S.D.

Tree squirrel hunters are required to have both a general hunting license and a small game license this fall.

The 1975 squirrel season which began Aug. 16 marks the first established season on squirrels in South Dakota. Warren Jackson, director of Game and Fish said that hunting was closed last February to provide protection during the breeding and rearing season of the animals.

Snowmobile applications due Oct. 1

Time is running out for submission of applications under the 1975 snowmobile land lease program administered by the Game, Fish and Parks Department.

Doug Hofer, recreation planner, said applications are being accepted now through Oct. 1 from snowmobile clubs and groups for sponsorship of leased areas. Following that deadline, a six-member advisory committee of interested snowmobilers will screen all applications and make recommendations to the Department of Game, Fish and Parks.

HOFER SAID THAT the 1975 program will place emphasis on the leasing of linear corridors for use as trails rather than larger blocks of land.

Interested snowmobilers may obtain further information on the program and application forms from Doug Hofer, Game, Fish and Parks, Sigurd Anderson Bldg., Pierre, S.D. 57501. Phone 605-224-3391.

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'Rainmaker' opens theater season

The State University Theatre season will open Thursday with "The Rainmaker" which was a popular comedy from the State University summer repertory theatre.

The play will be performed Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Sept. 25-27, at 8 p.m. in the University Auditorium.

SEATS CAN BE reserved by contacting the Box Office on the second floor of the Administration Building between 2 and 5 p.m. Wednesday-Friday. Admission is free with a student ID.

"The Rainmaker" is the first summer repertory play to serve as a major production during the State University Theatre season. According to James L. Johnson, director of the play, it will allow the students and theatre staff needed time to write the original Bicentennial show which will be produced in January.

"The Rainmaker" was the only play during the summer theatre season that did not play in Brookings.

SET AT THE TIME of a paralyzing drought in the West, "The Rainmaker" tells the story of Lizzie Curry whose father, H.C. Curry and two brothers Jimmy and Noah are worried as much about her becoming an old maid as they are about their dying cattle.

The brothers try desperately to marry her off but without any apparent success.

Suddenly a fast-talking and a smooth-gesturing character appears who promises to bring rain for \$100. He is Bill Starbuck, a self-proclaimed rainmaker.

THE FAMILY CONSENTS to his bargain and they begin banging a big bass drum to rattle the sky. The rainmaker turns his attention to Lizzie and convinces her that she has a beauty all of her own.

Mike Simpson, S4, and Sandra Fauth, S2, portray the main characters of Starbuck and Lizzie. Ed Meyer, associate professor of speech, is H.C. Curry.
David Bapp and Kerwin Miller, GR2,

are the two sons and Lane Mousel, GR2, and Dave Hilmoe, E3, are the peace officers.

Ray Peterson, instructor of speech, designed the set with Ken Stofferahn, S3, the technical director.



The State University Summer Repertory Theatre production of "The Rainmaker" will be presented Thursday, Friday and Saturday in the University Auditorium at 8 p.m. Three of the characters from left are Dave Bapp, Ed Meyer, associate professor of speech, and Kerwin Miller, GR2.



Sandra Fauth, S2, and Mike Simpson, S4, portray two characters in State University's production of "The Rainmaker." photos by Harold Widwey

sdsu COLLEGIAN SECTION TWO

page fifteen
september twenty-fourth

FINE ARTS FORUMS

FINE ARTS FORUMS attempts an overview of cultural and entertainment activities of concern to the campus community. Twice a month these

pages provide coverage of concerts, lectures, movies and other programs presented at State University plus book, movie, music and poetry reviews.



St. Paul Chamber Orchestra

The St. Paul Chamber Orchestra performed before State University students and Brookings residents during a concert last Wednesday night. The orchestra was the first in the Performing Arts Series.

Talks, concerts organized through authority of University Cultural-Entertainment Com.

Behind the maze of lectures, concerts and special programs scheduled for the year at State University is the Cultural-Entertainment Committee (UCEC). The UCEC centralizes all funding and planning for cultural events.

John Kennedy is coordinator for the committee with his office located in the University Student Center.

STATE UNIVERSITY CHANGED to a centralized office for cultural events last year. Before, various committees had their own funding and planned their events with little interaction.

The centralized planning works to the students' advantages compared to previous planning according to Tim Engler, Students' Association president.

"The budget (UCEC) has expanded because cultural-entertainment events are centrally organized," Engler said. "Now we can tap state and national sources for funding which we couldn't do before."

KENNEDY SAID THE centralized committee is able to bring in better entertainment. He said many colleges and universities get in the rut of "dividing up the pie and getting their share" instead of being concerned about a total program of cultural-entertainment events.

"We're going to have top quality programming," Kennedy said. "I think it's safe to say that more students and

faculty are involved with choosing programs now than ever before."

The UCEC disperses about \$58,700 contributed from 20 sources to eight programs for State University entertainment during the year. Most of the programs represent cooperative funding from several sources including anything from student fees to Bicentennial funds.

MANY OF THE FUNDS are tagged for certain cultural events such as lectures, dance or theatre. The UCEC is responsible for budgeting the money to various programs.

Members of the UCEC includes four students, five faculty, four administration and Kennedy who is a non-voting member. Last year the committee was called the University Activities Committee but changed their name to better describe what the committee was all about, according to Kennedy.

Prime source of funding for cultural-entertainment events at State University comes from the Student Activity fee. Each student pays \$2.10 each semester for cultural-entertainment which is a reduction of 50 cents from last year.

A change in the way major concerts are handled allowed the reduction in fees, according to Engler.

STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION (SA) hired a national promoter, Great Hall of Minneapolis, to arrange major concerts.

Before, SA had to have the money to back large concerts should they fail and nothing made from them.

"The promoter has freed thousands of students' dollars which were usually tied up in concerts," Kennedy said. "The national buyer has to guarantee the cost of the concert-it is he who is taking the risk. This is the best way to maximize student money."

About one third of the \$2.10 activity fee goes for SA concerts. Engler said this money is spent for free concerts while big-name concerts are paid for by ticket sales. The SA social committee is responsible for planning the free concerts.

THE UCEC RECEIVES two-thirds of the \$2.10 student fee-about \$19,000. About \$5,000 of that goes for Kennedy's salary and \$14,000 for cultural events.

Other sources for cultural-entertainment funding comes from such sources as the South Dakota Arts Council which gives \$10,000 with \$3,250 earmarked for dance and \$1,750 for the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra.

The SDSU Bicentennial Committee donated \$4,000 to be used primarily for the Harding Lecture Series.

The Greater State Fund and two state accounts for visiting lectures and convocations each donated \$4,000.

The Brookings Friends of the Arts Club donated \$2,700 tagged for general use. The money was raised by an annual

Stradivari Quartet to perform tonight

The Stradivari Quartet from the University of Iowa will perform in concert at State University Wednesday, Sept. 24.

The American born and trained group will give an evening program at 8 p.m. in the Volstorff Ballroom in the University Student Center (USC).

A NOON INFORMANCE will be given in the USC Gallery Lounge.

Violinists Allen Ohmes and Don Haines are graduates of the Eastman School of Music, as is violist William Preucil. Cellist Charles Wendt is a graduate of the Julliard School of Music and Indiana University, Bloomington.

The quartet has performed more than 100 works, including all the quartets of

Beethoven, Mozart and Bartok, since it was formed in 1960.

Robert Evett, music critic, writing in "The Atlantic" has called the Stradivari Quartet "one of the best in the world."

THE WEDNESDAY evening program will include "Quartet in D Major," "Opus 64, No. 5," by Haydn; "String Quartet No. 8," Opus 110, by Shostakovich; and "Quartet in C minor," Opus 18, No. 4, by Beethoven.

The State University Cultural-Entertainment committee recently received \$2,700 from the Evening for the Arts which was held last spring.

The Evening for the Arts is a community event which raises money to help all the arts in the Brookings community and State University.

A total of \$3,800 was raised by the event. The South Dakota Memorial Art Center received \$500 and Arts Council \$600.

UCEC plans improvements in ballroom, ticket office

The University Cultural-Entertainment Committee (UCEC) is making structural and promotional changes to aid cultural activities.

A permanent ticket office has been constructed next to the bookstore in the Student Center. The ticket office features a 24-hour answering service. If no one is staffing the ticket office, those calling for information should give their name and phone number and information will be called back the following day.

THE UCEC OFFICE is compiling a mailing list of those interested in cultural-entertainment programs. Semester arts calendars will be sent to mailing list requests.

John Kennedy, cultural-entertainment coordinator, said one of the physical goals of the UCEC is to convert

the Christy Ballroom in the old Student Union to the Christy Concert Hall to accommodate concerts. Improvements for the ballroom include new lighting, painting, dressing rooms and better seating for the audience.

Proposed improvements in the University Auditorium include building a ticket window entrance to create a foyer and prevent noise and light in the hallway from entering the auditorium during performances. Kennedy said this will also improve the flow of traffic.

THE COMMITTEE PLANS to paint the interior and seats of the Intramural Building and acquire a protective floor covering. The Intramural Building is usually used for large concerts.

Kennedy said the UCEC also plans to purchase a better portable sound system and a portable light-dimmer system.

Evans to publish poetry book in February

Dave Evans, associate professor of English, will publish his first full-length book of poetry in February.

The Ohio University Press is publishing the book.

Evans is entitling his collection **Train Windows**.

The magazine **Poetry** is doing a preview of his book in its latest issue.

The Oct. 15 issue of the **Collegian** will contain a personal conversation between Evans and John Kinyon, associate professor of English, in which Evans will discuss his new publication.

Flash Cadillac as backup

Carlin headliner for Hobo Day

The "real" George Carlin will be entertaining at the Hobo Day concert Oct. 17 at 8 p.m. Backup group for Carlin will be Flash Cadillac.

Carlin, termed as a freaky comedian

for freaky audiences, said in a release, "What I do now is very real. It's like remembering a lot of things and sharing them with the audience and in the process trying to make them remember the same thing."

Biff Barf, Congolia Breckenridge and Al Sleet, the hippie-dippie weatherman, used to be Carlin's act. But now his performances are more autobiographical-he does more of himself.

HE IS A SHARP SOCIAL satirist. His potpourri presentations include drugs in America, language taboos, the nightly news, TV game shows, long hair, the

class clown and other "universal experiences that comedy is so good at pointing out."

Carlin is a loose 35-year-old, appearing on stage with one hand securely in the pocket of his faded jeans and the other hand hanging onto a microphone which is half buried in his beard.

Carlin said, "I'd like to change that traditional comedian role. Comedians must learn to be real and true and that is going to be a big change. Young people have changed everything else, they'll change comedy, too."



George Carlin and Flash Cadillac are slated for the Hobo Day concert Oct. 17 at 8 p.m. Carlin, better known as a freaky comedian, is for freaky audiences while Flash Cadillac freaks audiences with their '50's rock and roll.

'Mother Goose' for young, old

Both the young and young at heart can dream of contentment of childhood rhymes and stories during the Minneapolis Children's Theatre Company presentation of "Mother Goose."

"Mother Goose" will be performed Wednesday, Oct. 1, for State University and Brookings audiences. Showtimes are 1:30 and 7:30 p.m. in the Brookings High School Auditorium.

TICKETS FOR THE performances are on sale in the University Student Center ticket office with general admission \$2, children 12 and under \$1 and State University students 50 cents with an ID. No seats are reserved.

Mother Goose stories and rhymes date back over 250 years and are some of the most beloved and remembered among English-speaking people. In the

presentation, "Mother Goose" concerns a young boy's search for Mother Goose and his adventures with the characters of Mother Goose Land.

The fully-staged production includes a cast of seven and a small live orchestra. The story is told with singing, dancing, pantomime and colorful costumes.

THE MINNEAPOLIS Children's Theatre Company has operated for

nearly 15 years, having begun in 1961 as the Mopet Players. In 1965 it became the Children's Theatre Company under the direction of John Donahue who is still directing it.

Today, the company is recognized as one of the finest theatres for children in the U.S.

The company has received numerous awards for the quality and originality of its work. In 1972, it was selected to represent the United States at the International Children's Theatre Conference in Montreal.

The American Theatre Association presented the company with the Jennie Heiden award for excellence in the field of professional theatre for children in 1973.

THE COMPANY presents a full repertory season of seven plays for adults and youngsters in 240 performances in its new \$4.5 million theatre facility in Minneapolis.

During the past six years, the company toured only Minnesota giving performances across the entire state. This year, the company expanded their tour to five states and plan 60 performances between September and November.

Following its tour of the Upper Midwest, "Mother Goose" will return to Minneapolis where it will play 40 performances during January, April and May.

THE PERFORMANCES in Brookings are sponsored through the cooperation of the Brookings Arts Council, the Upper Midwest Regional Arts Council and the University Cultural-Entertainment Committee.

While on tour in the Midwest, the company acts as a family to members of the cast. The youngest members are 14 years old and have taken acting classes for several years from the Children's Theatre School in Minneapolis.

They travel in campers and stay in motels at night. Studying and cooking are done right in the mobile homes.

When setting up for new performances, everyone including the cast helps with the unloading and preparing for the show. Sometimes it can involve as much as three hours of work.



Mother Goose (left) expresses surprise at the antics of two residents of her kingdom in a scene from the Children's Theatre Company's new production of "Mother Goose." The production will be presented Wednesday, Oct. 1, in the Brookings High School Auditorium.

Public TV airs programs for agricultural extension

A series of nine extension agricultural programs will be aired monthly on the South Dakota Public Television Network (SDPTV) this fall.

The programs, entitled "Extension Field Report," were produced by Marc Eclov, extension radio-TV specialist and producer-cameraman Bob Lytle.

THE SERIES BEGAN Sept. 18 and will continue on a monthly basis during the school year. Six of the programs will be presented live to enable viewers to question experts brought to the studio.

"Our prime intention is to get our programming outside the studio whenever possible and bring home our message by showing how research ideas have really worked in the home, ranch and farmlands of our state," Eclov said.

Eclov said the programming will offer something for the entire family during the series, with primary emphasis on aiding the agricultural producer.

AS AN EXAMPLE, the show on "Energy Conservation" set for February will discuss and then show through film how some farm machinery may be cared for and how to get the most from a gallon of gas. There will be tours of solar home heating systems and many tips on how to get the most thermal efficiency from buildings and living areas.

Other monthly topics are "Nitrogen Fertilizer," "Land Use in South Dakota," "Agri-Business, What is it?," "Swine Production," "Energy Conservation," "Sheep Production," "Insect Control" and "Yard and Shrub Care."

Eclov stressed that these programs were different "because in them the Extension specialists have thrown away lots of charts, rolled up their sleeves and stepped into South Dakota's fields and rangelands to show how things really look in agriculture."



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Slenczynska scheduled for concert

Ruth Slenczynska has been called one of today's greatest women pianists. She will appear in concert Thursday, Oct. 2, in the University Auditorium for State University audiences as part of the Performing Arts Season.

The concert is scheduled at 8 p.m. with student admission free with an ID. General admission is \$3 and \$2, and children and senior citizens \$1.50 and \$1. All seats are reserved. For more information, contact the USC ticket office at 688-5326.

RUTH SLENCZYNSKA has made more than 3,000 concert appearances and has recorded more than 100 compositions since her debut at the age of four.

She started her training with the

study and observation of the great post-Romantic pianists which shows in her playing today. Among her teachers were Rachmaninoff, Cortot, Schnabel, Petri and Nadia Boulanger.

Slenczynska's approach to the keyboard during concerts is personal with an interpretation based on color with flexible control of dynamics and tempo.

RECENT YEARS HAVE taken her to Europe, Alaska, South Africa, South America and the Orient.

She has been awarded the Polish Golden Cross of Merit and a fellowship in the International Academy of Arts and Letters, Geneva. She was also artist-in-residence at Southern Illinois University.

Besides writing for professional journals, Slenczynska has written two books, one an autobiography, *Forbidden Childhood*, which recounts the rigorous training under her demanding father and another *Music at Your Fingertips* (Doubleday).



RUTH SLENCZYNSKA

Symphonic band tryouts held today

State University Symphonic Band auditions are set for Wed., Sept. 24 in the Music Building. All State University instrumental musicians are eligible to try out.

Darwin Walker, director of bands, said the auditions consist of scale work, a prepared piece and sight-reading. Students who choose not to audition for the Symphonic Band may participate in the Concert Band which is open to all students without an audition.

REHEARSALS FOR Symphonic Band is Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 4:30 p.m. immediately following the final performance of the marching band.

Walker said this year's activities include an annual concert presented in conjunction with the South Dakota Bandmasters Association Convention in February, followed by the annual band tour.

A joint concert with Concert Band and presentation at the May commencement concludes the schedule.

Cast announced for '1776'; includes 25 characters

The cast for the fall musical "1776" was announced by director James Johnson, assistant professor of speech.

The production will be performed Nov. 12-15 in the University Auditorium at 7 p.m. in celebration of the Bicentennial.

"1776" WAS A Broadway musical hit and shows the delegates to the Continental Congress as many think they actually were. No attempt is made to romanticize and glamorize the Founding Fathers.

Al Lorenz, State University Theatre publicity chairman, said there was a good response for tryouts. Some 40 men competed for 23 male parts and 50 women competed for the two female parts available.

Lorenz said a majority of the plays in the past had leading women's roles and

"1776" is one of the few predominately male.

CAST FOR "1776" is: President John Hancock, Paul Houtkooper; Dr. Josiah A. Bartlett, Al Lorenz; John Adams, Mike Simpson, S4 and Abigail Adams, Beth Guthmiller, H3; Thomas Jefferson, Rick Clott, S3; Martha Jefferson, Betty Davis; Benjamin Franklin, John Mullen, S3; Samuel Chase, Bill Paterson.

Other cast members are Steve Ramsell, S2; Mark Anderson; Loren Carson; Jim Baustian, A2; Paul Hadley, S3; David Bapp; Kerwin Miller, GR2; Dave Hilmo, E3; Dave Meile, S2; Phil Kappen, A3; Loren Tupper, S4; Brad Henry; George Romkema; Andrew Trump; Dan Barnett, S4; Craig Miller, GR2; John Ackman, GR2; Al Larson; and Kevin Gudahl.

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Experience various living situations

Home Ec house lab serves 55 years

BY MELANIE RIGNEY
Staff Writer

In order to expose themselves to different family incomes and living situations, home economics education, extension, and textiles and clothing majors are required to take the Home Management House Laboratory course.

The course is taught at the Home Ec Management House, which is located on the corner of Harvey Dunn Street and Medary Avenue. The students and their instructor, Pam Westbrook, meet there Monday and Wednesday from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. The group also meets at the house for two meals each weekday.

THE COURSE IS BROKEN into three sections each semester. Each of the sections is five weeks long and has eight students.

The students decide on the types of family incomes and situations they wish to study. This section has decided to divide the five weeks into studying the low-income elderly, the working homemaker, the moderate-income single parent family and the handicapped homemaker. Each area is studied for about a week.

For each of the areas, the group takes field trips. For the elderly unit, students visited a senior citizen who had recently moved into an efficiency apartment. For the handicapped homemaker unit, they plan to visit a Brookings home with kitchen facilities designed for a handicapped person.

EXPERTS IN THE VARIOUS areas give speeches to the group. Jane Walters, Human Services, spoke on purchasing a home; James Westbrook, insurance agent, spoke on buying insurance and Bob Renshaw, Executive Director of the Governor's Advisory Committee on the Employment of the Handicapped, will speak on the problems of the handicapped.

The students are required to do research papers in the study areas. The subjects are discussed at meals.

Each week two students act as the general managers. This job includes outlining the week's budget. Two others act as house managers and are the actual homemakers. The other four students may be assigned a role by the general managers.

A **\$60 COURSE FEE** pays for the meals. Seniors are given preference at registration. Prerequisites to the courses are Management in Family and Personal Living and Meal Management.

Three of the students gave their views of the course so far. All agreed that "it takes a lot of time" and that "we're trying to get a lot done in a short period of time." One said that while she is "pretty satisfied" with the course, "working in teams is rough" and that it "would be easier to get together" if the students lived in the house.

Another said she thinks it is important to learn the social graces and to learn to cook for a large group of people. She agreed that "living there would be a good experience."

NONE OF THE THREE could understand why the course is required for textiles and clothing majors. One suggested that instead interior design majors be required to take the course.

The house was built between 1895 and 1896 by a Rev. Robinson. From 1919 to 1920, the extension office was located there. Then, in 1920, the house was used for the first home management class.

In the early days, students lived in the house while taking the course. In addition, they cared for children in the

house from January 1921 to June 1939.

ALVILDA SORENSON, Brookings resident and State University graduate, took the course in 1923. That year, a child named Mary was cared for by the students. Sorenson said that she and the other girls liked taking care of Mary and would sometimes take her along on dates.

During World War II, extension moved back into the house for some time. Eventually, the management laboratory class was able to move back.



Home Management House, 929 Medary Ave., provides practical experience for home economics majors in a variety of living situations. Although the students do not live in the house they plan budgets, cook meals and care for the house.

Church spokesman says education emphasizes gain

Despite being involved in education, William Sloan Coffin, a prominent church spokesman, struck out at higher education in a speech he gave at the United Ministries Center last Wednesday.

Coffin, ex-chaplain at Yale University, barred no holds in his speech entitled, "Education for Growth or Gain?"

"**IT'S VERY DANGEROUS** to have higher education without inner knowledge," he stated. "If you don't feel what you know and you don't know what you feel, I think you're rather dangerous."

"I'm afraid an awful lot of scholars in our country these days simply carry truth around like a dead goose," he continued. "Or more perversely, they approach truth with the same reverence that one would hold for a precious antique."

Coffin, who graduated from Yale, decried what he believes is happening in higher education today. He stated that education is being used for gain, usually monetary, rather than for moral and spiritual growth.

"**IT IS MY FEELING** that universities are veritable citadels of caution and that these pressing problems are simply not pressing on the conscience of most members of the faculty," he said. "Our problems are not fundamentally technical any more. They're moral and political."

Coffin, who was arrested in 1968 with Dr. Benjamin Spock for protesting the Vietnam war, did not limit the speech to education only.

He also gave his views on the food crisis and other problems facing the

world today and held a question and answer session after his speech.

HE ALSO NOTED THAT the despair which was prevalent among students during the Vietnam years is still around, only hidden. He views the despair as necessary.

"**THE DESPAIR SHOULD** be there because, while every student generation has been called on to solve problems it didn't create, this is the first generation to know that failure may very well cause the destruction of humankind," he stated.

TODAY bulletin published daily by News Bureau

Have you ever wondered where that piece of paper called the **Today** comes from?

The **Today** is a week-day project undertaken by the News Bureau located in the Extension building. Carol Marx, S2, is the editor of the **Today**.

ONLY MESSAGES concerning campus organizations can be published in the **Today**, Marx said. These messages must be on the desk of the News Bureau by 10 a.m. the day before the message needs to be announced. The one thing we are prohibited to print is the announcement of keggers, Marx said.

The work of **Today's** editor begins at 8 a.m. daily. She sorts through the messages and prepares the stencil. She becomes a delivery person each afternoon, distributing 900 copies of **Today** across campus and at three locations off-campus, McDonald's, Dale and Vi's and King's.



Garden party

According to weather history this should be the week of the first frost in Brookings. These kids are busy playing and catching insects in this small garden. For those who are more serious about gardening, they had best hurry and do their picking before the frost comes.

Journalists to challenge restricted trial coverage

The South Dakota chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, voted recently at a meeting in Brookings to take steps to prepare to challenge any future judicial gag orders which constitute an unreasonable restriction on press coverage of criminal proceedings in the state.

A gag order is a statement issued by a judge, dictating what a reporter can report on.

THE GROUP VOTED unanimously to instruct the new president, Wayne Lyford of Flandreau, to appoint an action committee to investigate the resources and procedures available for challenging the constitutionality of such orders.

The action committee will be appointed within the next week, Lyford said, and will be composed of newspaper and broadcast reporters in the state. The committee will report back to the chapter executive committee in October.

Discussion centered around two gag

orders issued this year in South Dakota. One was June 1 by Circuit Court Judge Marshall Young, Rapid City, at the beginning of the trial of American Indian Movement (AIM) leader Dennis Banks on charges growing out of a 1973 disturbance at Custer.

A MORE RECENT order was issued August 22 by Circuit Court Judge Richard Braithwaite, Sioux Falls, which placed similar restrictions on press coverage of the trial of AIM leader Russell Means on charges related to a 1974 disturbance at the Minnehaha County Court House.

Similar restrictions on press coverage of court proceedings have been successfully challenged in Washington in 1971, in Florida in 1972 and in the Fifth Federal Circuit Court in 1972.

In other action, the group elected Bob Reimers vice-president and re-elected Vern Keel, head of the journalism and mass communication department, secretary and Ruth Laird, assistant professor of journalism, treasurer.

Now that the rush is over.

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for your cooperation and regret any inconvenience that you may have experienced during our book rush. Where there were incidences where we were short we placed all orders by long distance phone and requested the order to be shipped special handling. We've appreciated your wonderful cooperation. S.A. Bookstore Student Center

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Organizations must request S. A. money by Oct. 15

Student Senate has between \$3,000 and \$4,000 worth of unmarked dollars to be spent, according to Tim Engler, Students' Association president.

The Senate has decided to open the money up for budget requests from organizations. Engler said that the Senate may decide not to give the money to the organizations.

IT HAS THE POWER to hold the money, use it to expand the legal aids program, use it to attract entertainment to State University or anything else they desire. He added, however, that he believes that since students have been charged the fee, they should benefit from it now.

Budget requests must be submitted by Oct. 15. The SA finance committee will review all budgets and may call upon organizations to testify why they need money. Engler expects the Senate to vote on the requests with the committee's recommendations around Oct. 27.

The extra money came about because of three reasons, Engler explained. Enrollment went up more than had been anticipated, creating more fee money. Secondly, although Student Senate recommended that the activity fee be cut from \$2.15 to \$1.95 per student, the University Budget Committee chose to leave the fee where it was. The third cause for the extra money was that the Students' Association Bookstore, a non-profit organization came out about \$1,000 ahead last year. That money went back to Student Senate.

SIXTEEN organizations received no funding after a Senate decision last Mar. 17. The rationale of the decision was that the Students' Association wanted to reduce the activity fee and that small, special interest groups should not be funded by the Association.

The organizations which received no funding were Rodeo Club, Rifle Club, cheerleaders, Indian Awareness, Coop Day Care Center, Pershingettes, SAPHa, Minneapolis Nurses, IEEE, Bethel Student Fellowship, Landscape Agriculture Club, Circle K, Modern Language Club, Horticulture-Forestry, Park Management Club and Geography Club. Their total budget requests last spring were \$14,453.50.

The cheerleaders have already been allocated \$500 from the budget, Engler said. He expects more clubs and organizations to apply for funding due to the publicity the zero allocation decision received last spring.

Engler remarked that he would like to

see some criteria set up to determine which organizations will receive money. He said that he thinks the amount of money an organization receives should be related to how much State University needs the organization rather than on a membership or membership fee basis.



photo by jerry kessler

*Pad...
pad...
pad... thump!*

Chuckles, the black spaniel puppy in these pictures, has worn a cast on his leg for one-fourth of his life. His owner Nancy Shaffer said he was hit by a car three weeks ago. The cast is lightweight so "Chuck" moves around freely. It is made of cotton and athletic tape. The puppy proved to be a real ham when photographer Jerry Kessler brought out his camera. The three-month-old puppy can walk with the cast-although he is a little clumsy--and he seems to be in fine canine spirits.



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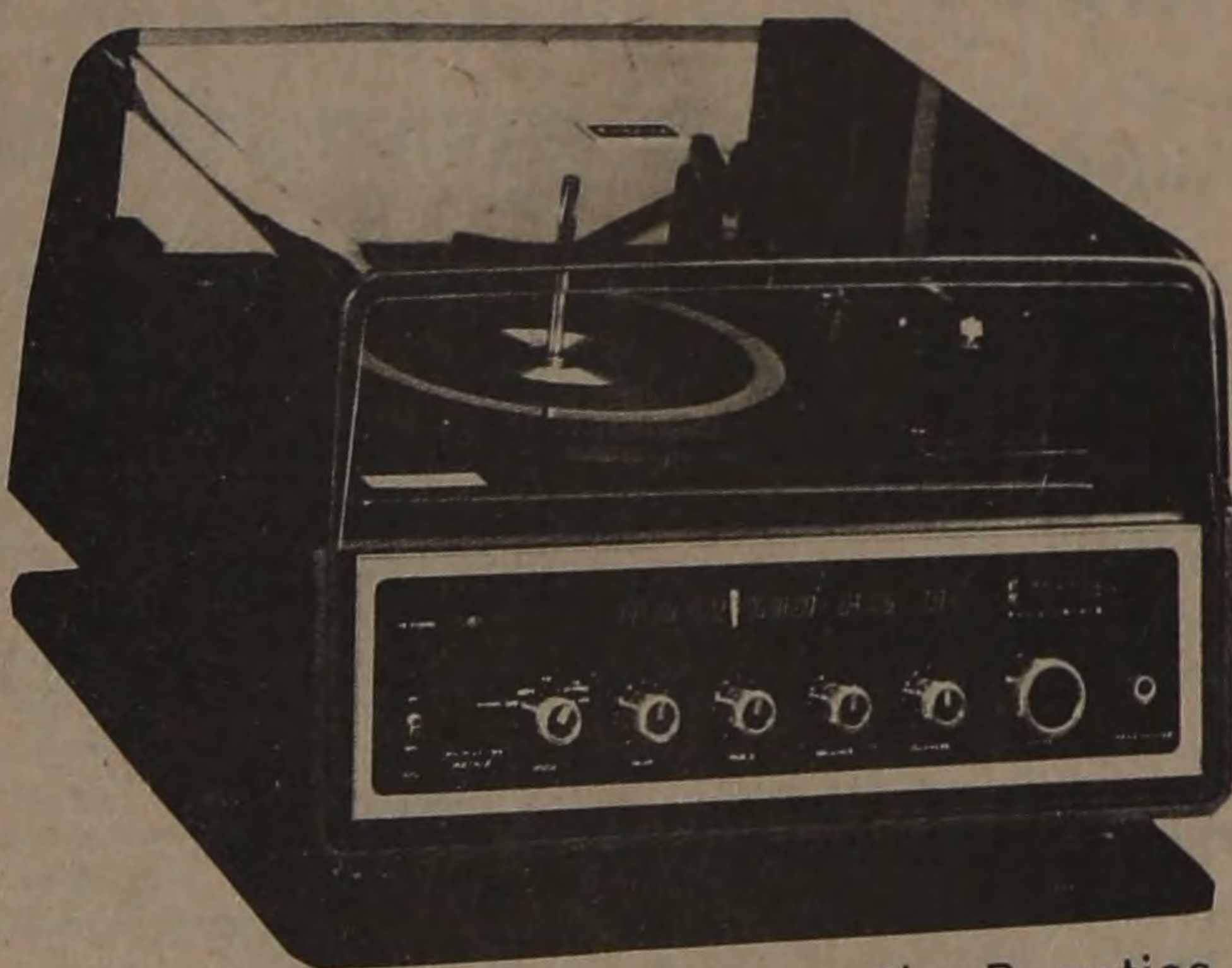
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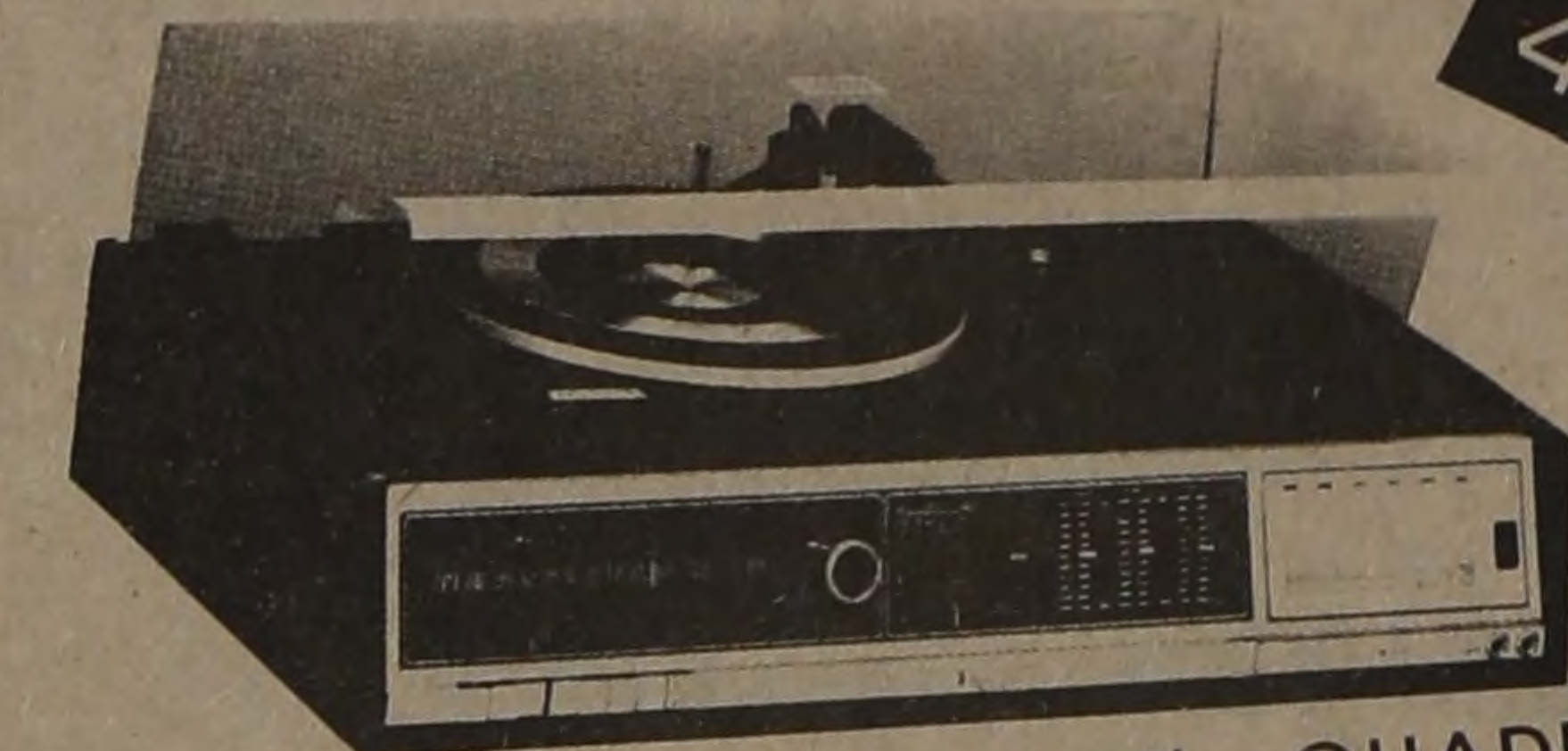
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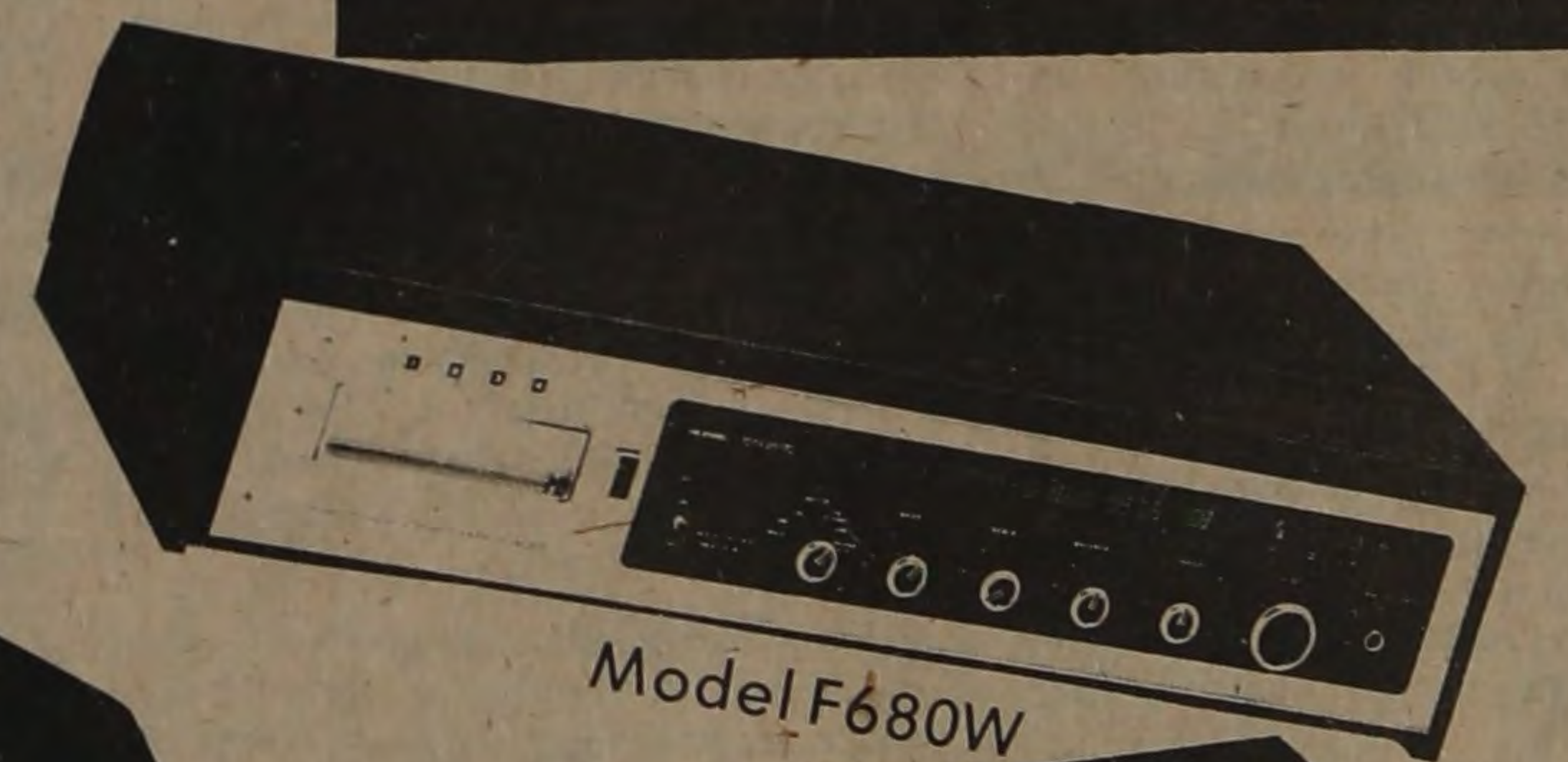
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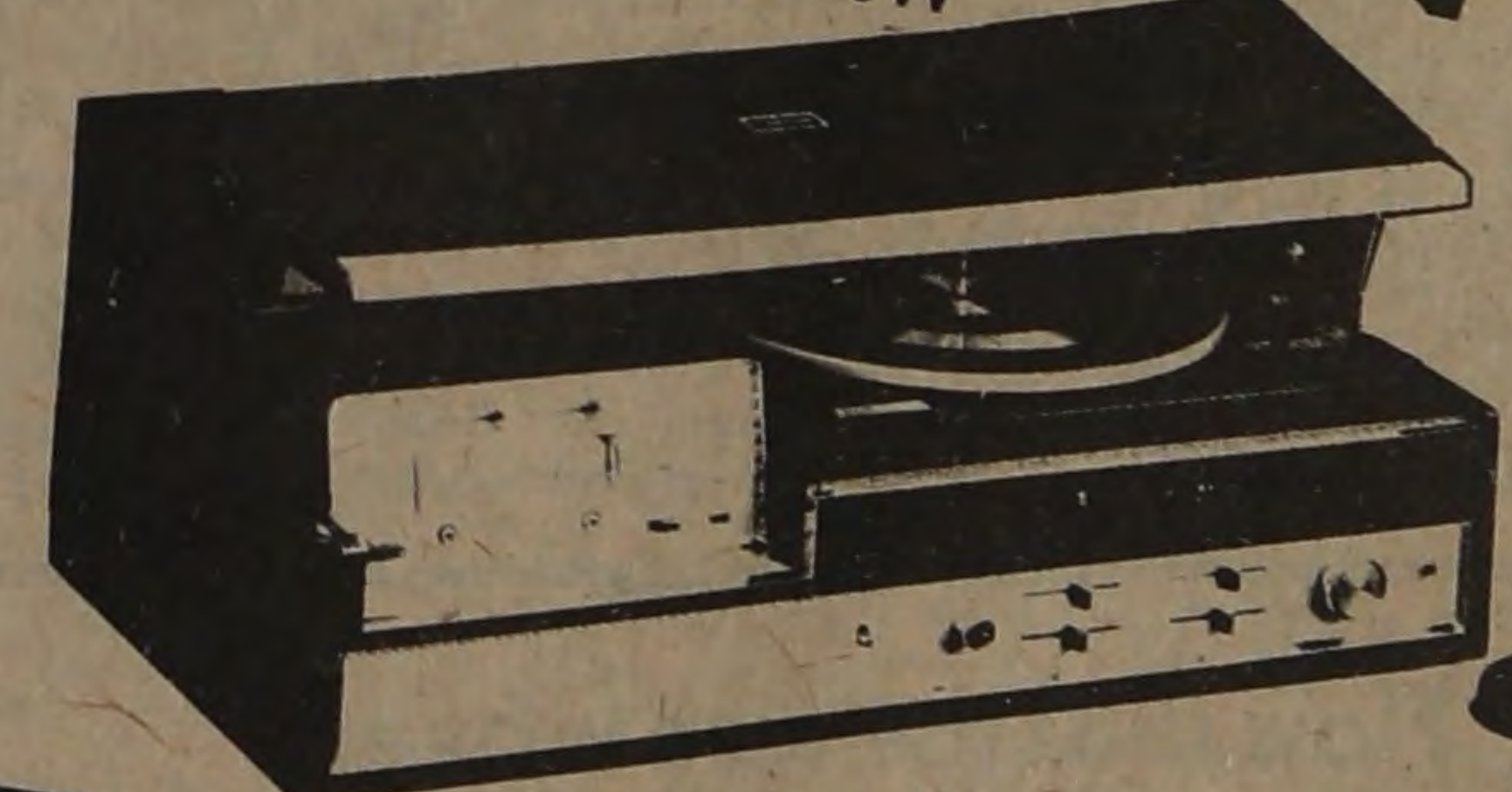
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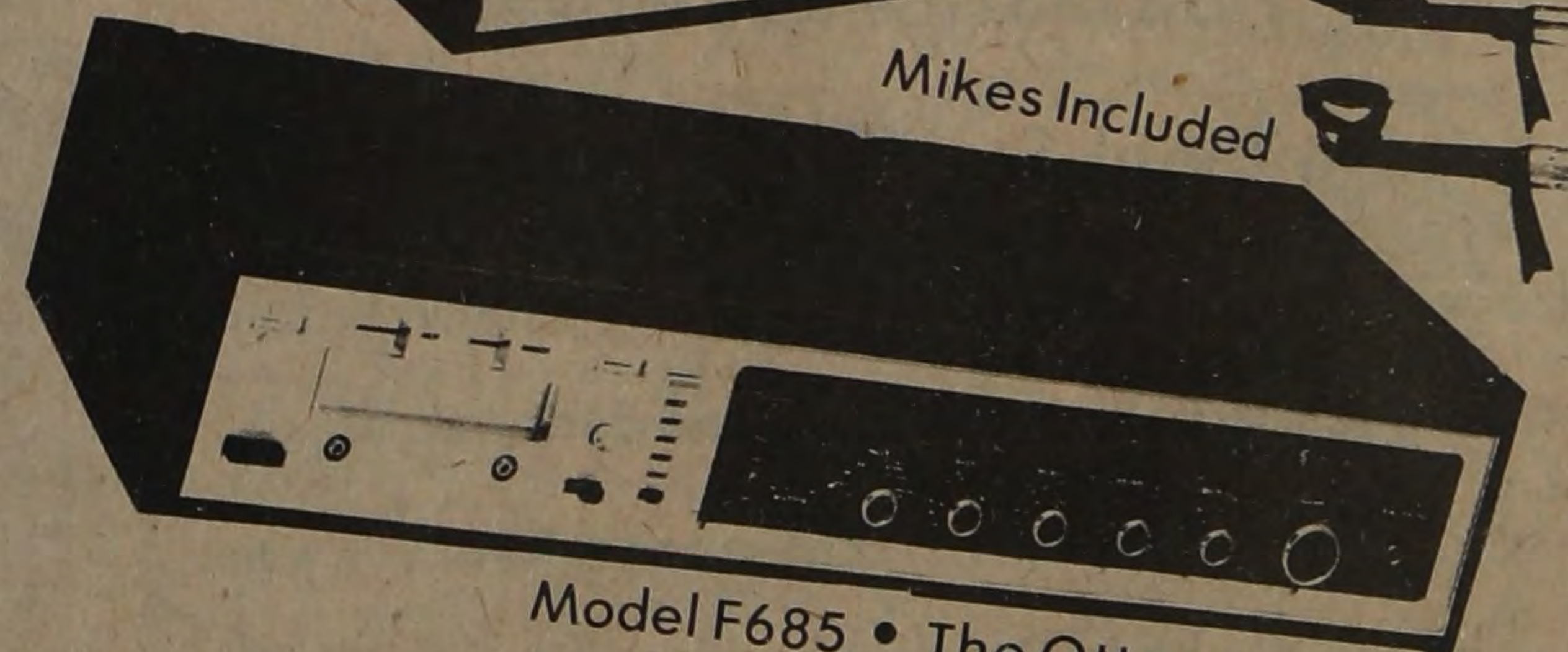
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Fraternity rush

Alpha Gamma Rho [AGR] fraternity continued this rush program last week when they held a rush party for about 20 possible pledges.

Barnes' Student-a-Day enters fourth year

Dean Allen Barnes' Student-a-Day program is in its fourth year, and if success can be measured by numbers the program is a winner.

Barnes has averaged seeing 300 Arts and Sciences students each year, and last year he managed to see 387 students. That's a fairly representative number of the 1,800 students enrolled in the college of Arts and Science this year.

BARNES, WHO STARTED the program after becoming dean in 1971, said, "I didn't have an informal, relaxed relationship with students. I began to realize that I wasn't getting a student perspective at all."

Students are chosen at random and asked to come in to talk with the dean. There is no pressure on the students to come to these sessions, but Barnes said, "Almost always people do come."

Barnes tries not to put a time limit on the sessions, and said that students stay anywhere from ten minutes to an hour and a half.

THE STUDENT-A-DAY program is run in coordination with a similar faculty program, and Barnes said, "The purpose is to gain perspective on things from a faculty point of view and student point of view," and "to determine what the goals and objectives of the university and Arts and Science should be."

Barnes said that he usually starts out the session by asking the student why he chose State University and why he chose a major in Arts and Sciences. From there the session could go any number of ways.

According to Barnes, some of the things that are discussed are the quality of instruction and advisement, dorm living, food service, ROTC, the philosophy of higher education and the general university atmosphere.

BARNES STRESSED that everything discussed in the sessions is strictly confidential.

Many good things have come out of these sessions, and Barnes has a thick folder full of student ideas on various subjects. He said that as a direct result

of the sessions, the Arts and Sciences college is adding developmental courses in regional history and geography, and that State University is hiring a new faculty member next semester to handle this course.

"If a significant number of students were saying related things on any matter, I would address myself to it," said Barnes, "I will go from students to teachers."

BARNES SAID THAT if enough students complained about any instructor, he would talk to the teacher and try to remedy the problem. Likewise, any complimentary remarks about instructors are also conveyed.

Barnes said that he enjoys the program and being in contact with the student body again. He said, "Had this not been done, the quality and diversity of Arts and Science would not be what it is today."

Workshops help students prepare for job interviews

Workshops in interviewing and resume writing will be offered through the Office of Career Planning and Placement starting Oct. 1.

The workshops, which are free of charge, are primarily geared for graduating seniors, although other students may attend. Each workshop will be offered four times to allow the student to attend the session most convenient for him.

CONDUCTING THE workshops will be Don Smith, Career Development Program Supervisor; Carmen Hegge, Career Development and Placement Advisor; and Chuck Kirschmeier, Coordinator of Career Planning and Placement.

Interview workshops are scheduled for Oct. 1, 2, 7 and 8 in room 153 of the University Student Center. They will run from 3:30 to 5 p.m.

ET CETERA

Bicentennial plans include Speakers Bureau

As part of State University's Bicentennial celebration the college has included a 14-person Bicentennial Speakers Bureau into its fall plans.

The speakers, comprised of State University faculty and staff, will be giving lectures related to the Bicentennial. The speakers are available to communities by way of mini-grants.

COMMUNITIES WITHIN A 100-mile radius of Brookings can receive mini-grants of \$10 each to help pay transportation costs for speakers. Towns beyond that range can receive \$15 grants.

Communities wishing to participate in the outreach program must contact the speakers and make arrangements for their appearances. Upon completion of these details the communities may apply to State University Vice-President and Bicentennial Committee Chairman Dave Pearson for a mini-grant.

Alpha Xi Delta receives five new pledges

State University's Epsilon Eta chapter of Alpha Xi Delta, has received five new pledges. They are Barb Hauschild, H1, Brookings; Margaret E. Uckert, S1, Clear Lake; Patti Aherm, S3, Rapid City; Cherise Trautman, S1, Brookings and Laurel Fodness, H1, Lennox. A second group of pledges will be chosen within a couple of weeks, after the sorority's informal rush.

Livestock judging team places second

State University's livestock judging team placed second out of nine teams at the judging contest at the National Barrow Show, Austin, Minn.

Charles Olson, A4, placed third overall and Bob Noble, A4, was fourth high individual. Other team members were Dan Piroutek, A4, Jesse Lewis, A4, Greg Arendt, A4, Miles DeJong, A4, Brenda Miller, A4 and Gary Schartz, A4. The University of Nebraska was the top team in the contest.

F H A honors Kathy Kreger

A State University sophomore Kathy Kreger was recognized this fall by the Farmer's Home Administration (FHA) for outstanding work done this summer as an aid. She was presented a certificate of merit and \$100 for outstanding performance in exceeding the job requirements of a summer aid in the FHA state office in Huron. Employed as a FHA summer aid the past two summers in Huron, Kreger performed clerk-steno duties.

Andy Brenden, FHA administrative officer in Huron, said such an award had never before been given but Kreger "exceeded the job requirements to such a degree that her performance merited an award."

Craft center offers classes

The Craft Center still has openings in bonsai classes and horseshoeing classes. The bonsai class requires a fee of \$35 while the horseshoeing class costs \$25.

Other classes include basketweaving, floral design, ceramics, decoupage, beadwork, leather, woodcarving, dollcrafts, dip and drape and macrame. These classes meet from 7 to 9 p.m. on different nights.

Because the classes are unstructured, it is not necessary to be present at each class or to have attended the first one. New classes will be offered throughout the semester.

Six-month Club holds meeting

The Six-Month Club will hold a meeting Thursday, Sept. 25, at 7 p.m. in Student Center room 255.

Pictures will be taken at this time. Members of the Six-Month Club do not shave, trim, or alter their beards at all for the six months preceding Hobo Day. Members receive a button for their efforts.

Many also compete in the Beard and Pigtail Contest during Hobo Week. Categories in the contest include longest beard, curliest beard, best try and tickliest beard.

Indian affairs studied by summer interns

Phil Baird and Bill Pourier returned to State University this year after a summer internship with the Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) in Washington, D.C., with a better understanding of Indian affairs in government.

Baird worked in the Office of Education and Pourier worked in the Department of Transportation. Both departments are under the Dept. of the Interior.

IN AN INTERVIEW with Baird and Becky Ferguson, Native American Adviser-Counselor, they discussed the departments and jobs that the two students worked at while in Washington. Baird and Pourier took an orientation session with people from the Division of Internal Services.

Baird worked with the education department in organizing a new filing system. The previous system was disordered in the BIA takeover of 1973. He also worked with the Division of Budget Management in setting a new budget for the 1976 fiscal year.

In governmental work Baird proofread and reviewed speeches for Morris Thompson, Commissioner of Indian Affairs.

POURIER WAS WITH highways and transportation and worked with budgeting the cost of construction on the reservations.

This was the first year for the program and from 85-90 persons applied for the positions. Of this number, nine were selected to do internships in Washington. Baird and Pourier were the only students from South Dakota. There were three interns from New Mexico, two from Oklahoma and one from Arizona and one from New York. Next year there will be around 25 interns going to the BIA.

Both students were born on South Dakota Indian reservations and moved to California during the government's Indian Relocation program. Pourier returned to his home when he was 7 and Baird came back at age 11.

BAIRD AND POURIER said they didn't care for city living. For recreation they participated in rodeo at Cowtown, New Jersey.

Baird concluded, "Now that I've been there and have seen the problems, I know how important it is to get a good education and come back home to help your people."

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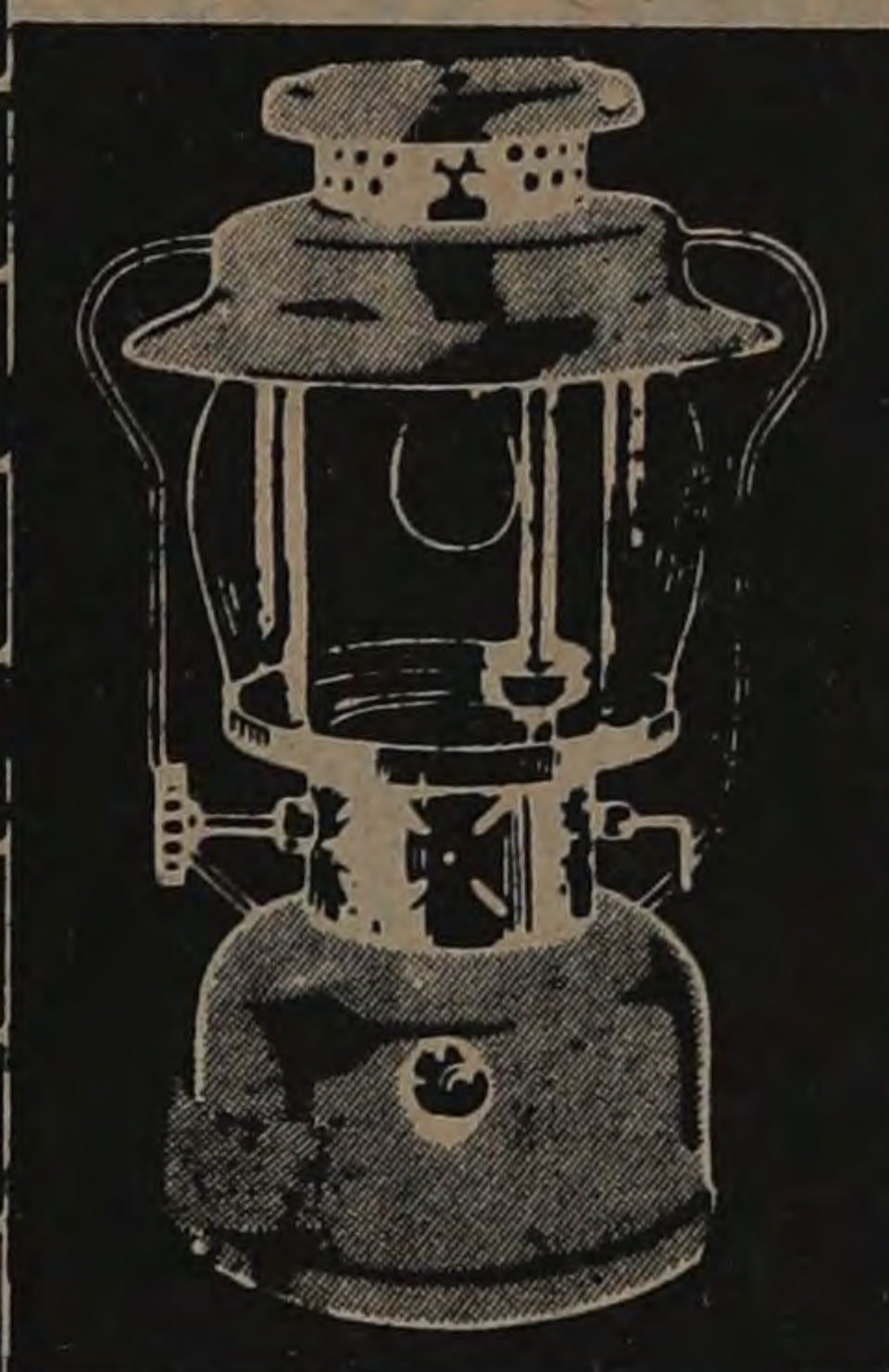
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SAT, ACT exam scores decline again

Scores on the Scholastic Aptitude Tests (SAT) and American College Tests (ACT) for 1975 high school graduates continued their decline this year.

While State University receives very few SAT scores, Dean Hofland, coordinator of student data and testing, said that the ACT scores have gone down two-tenths of a per cent this year and that the average scores haven't gone up for the past four years. He could give no particular reason for this.

RESULTS IN THE SAT verbal section were down ten points and mathematics scores were down eight points. This is the largest drop in the 11-year period of decline.

Joe Farnham, director of admissions, said that the basic factor in determining whether or not a student will be admitted to State University is the student's high school class rank. South Dakota residents must be in the upper two-thirds of their class and non-residents must be in the upper half of their class.

If a student does not rank high enough in his class to be admitted, Farnham said the ACT score is considered. A student with a composite score of 20 or above will be admitted. Farnham said the ACT tests are still useful to the university.

Advocates involvement

Schwab preaches politics

BY TIM GEBHART
Senior Staff Writer

Outspoken in her own way, usually with a bit of humor or sarcasm involved, Eleanor Schwab of the political science department has no qualms about giving her point of view on any political subject.

Schwab, who received her bachelor's degree from "Bill Cosby's school," Temple University, is especially vocal about her field of interest -- politics.

SHE HAS AMPLE background for her stands. After receiving her bachelor's degree, she went on to receive a master's from New York University. She has also received a certificate from the Federal Executive Institute run by the University of Virginia and the U.S. Civil Service.

She attended the institute on a Ford Foundation fellowship in 1971. According to Schwab, the institute is "normally only open to GS 16's through GS 18's." She described the GS 16's-18's as the "super greats" of the civil service.

She was a delegate to the 1972 National Democratic Convention and has held various positions in political organizations in South Dakota. She relies on her background for support of her opinions.

"I THINK AMERICANS have become politically alienated because of Vietnam and Watergate," she stated in a recent interview. "Americans are very distrustful of government as a result of those things."

Although she senses this attitude in others, Schwab still has faith in government and is working to better it by being involved.

She puts it this way. "Americans can do more and be more by becoming involved in a political campaign." And she practices what she preaches, being very involved in campaigns. In 1967 she was vice-chairwoman of the Brookings County Democratic Committee and the following year she was the chairwoman of the Brookings County "McCarthy for President" campaign. She has also held the office of precinct chairwoman for her precinct in Brookings and was a floor-worker for George McGovern at the Democratic Convention in 1972.

"I THOUGHT THE convention was very exciting," she said with a smile on her face. "At most conventions the delegates don't get a chance to do much of anything, but the convention wasn't like that for me."

Besides her job as a floor-worker for McGovern, Schwab was also vice-chairman of the South Dakota delegation.

"I had to keep busy during the convention, I couldn't just stand there and get cramped knees," she continued. "The convention was very tiring, but I'd like to go again. However, I feel it's an advantage for a party to have different people at its conventions."

CURRENTLY, SHE IS NOT supporting any candidate for the presidency in 1976. She explained she "likes to leave the options open."

She does have ideas about the person who is needed for the presidency in 1976. "I think we won't fall apart, but I'd like to see a lot of changes," she said. "I'd like to see someone aggressive who will bring about changes. I think there is too much money being spent on the military apparatus and not enough on our domestic problems. I am horrified to see that so many people in this country are malnourished and unemployed. The government is really sitting up there doing nothing. It is not the time for any Franklin Roosevelt New Deal policies or a Ronald Reagan. We need an activist president with new ideas."

Looking ahead to the upcoming presidential race, Schwab says she "likes Fred Harris", but she is not optimistic about his chances.

"I LIKE FRED HARRIS. I see him as a value in interjecting ideas. I think he'll go around the country and stir people up about his ideas and I think he'll focus attention on his ideas. However, I don't think he has the political savvy and personality to get the nomination," she stated.

Being a "confirmed Democrat", Schwab is not a Gerald Ford supporter, but believes that he will receive the Republican nomination.

"I think Ford will get the nomination," she said, "and if he has a challenge it won't be from the moderates or the liberals, but from the ultra-conservatives. If he is going to win, he should dump Rockefeller and pick someone of a more conservative strain."

"**FORD'S CHANCES AT** the presidency depend to a large extent on the Democrats," she continued. "If the Democrats get themselves together and have not too vicious a convention and present a good candidate with good stuff and new ideas, then I think that that candidate can win."

Schwab is usually independent in her ideas, and tries not to let external matters bias her thoughts. However, she remains critical of many things.

"I don't trust the CIA," she said. "I would like to see some process which would put all the intelligence units under the controls of a watchdog agency which is comprised of both citizens and Congressmen. This committee should have complete access to what the CIA does."

DESPITE BEING CRITICAL of the CIA, Schwab believes that the United States "needs an intelligence agency." However, she does not think "it is appropriate of us to send people to infiltrate other countries simply because we do not agree with their government."

Schwab still maintains an avid interest in state politics and is vocal about the state of affairs in South Dakota.

"Unless South Dakota gets an income tax and work is done on bringing industry into the state, while at the same time protecting the environment, the state will lose more of its

population," she said seriously. "And considering the way the state legislature acts, the state will probably lose one of its seats in the House of Representatives in 1980."

"**THE REPUBLICAN** party in the state has been producing people who are not acceptable," she continued. "The party is controlled by a small group of people."

Although she is a Democrat, Schwab is also somewhat critical of the state Democratic party. "The Democrats in the state have grown," she said with a broad smile, "but we have a tendency to sit back on our laurels."

With all her ideas and background in the field of politics, one might think that a political office would be Schwab's next goal. However, that is not the case.

"I have no aspiration for a political office," she said. "And the fact that I'm a woman makes no difference, it is the financial aspect. The University doesn't pay me enough to run for office and I like teaching, but I don't like to be out of politics either. I really love it and somehow or other I'll be involved in somebody's campaign during the next election."

New library to feature open stack book system

When Briggs Library opens its doors in early 1977, its organization and policies will be quite different from the old Lincoln Memorial Library.

One of the biggest changes will be from a closed stack to an open stack library. In the new library, students will be free to go among the stacks and get their books and periodicals.

LEON RANEY, LIBRARY director, said that the open stack system will relieve workers of paging books for students. He added that now most students look up one title on a subject and if the book isn't there, they give up. Under the new system, students will be able to see what else is available on the subject without writing new slips.

The new library will also be more economical to keep open because fewer people will be needed during late hours, Raney said. About seven people must be working to man desks whenever the present library is open. In the new library, Raney said, it would be possible for the library to be open with only one person on duty. Because of this, he hopes the library will be able to stay open until midnight.

Students will no longer request a book or magazine only to find that it is in storage and will not be available until the next day. Raney said that about 30,000 books from Shepard Hall, 20,000 from Hansen Hall's basement and 10,000 from East Men's Hall will be moved into the new library.

ANOTHER FEATURE in the new library allows students to hear tapes



Eleanor Schwab, political science instructor, lives politics not only in class but outside of the college atmosphere also.

Research paper contest offers \$650 award

A contest for senior students will be held this spring and an award of \$650 will be given to the one with an outstanding paper or research report.

Students must make preliminary application to be considered for the Schultz-Werth Award. These forms are available from the Vice-President of Academic Affairs, Dean Harold Bailey.

THE PAPERS WILL BE judged by a committee of five faculty members. They include a representative of the social science department, natural science department, English department, a humanities department other than English and the Dean of Academic Affairs.

The papers will be judged on content, originality, complexity, amount of work put into the paper and the discoveries or value of the paper.

It will also be judged on its composition.

The deadline for entering the papers is April 15. Information and application for the Schultz-Werth Awards can be obtained from Dean Bailey.

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Student directories to be ready by Oct. 18; provide needed service

The 1975-76 Student Directory is scheduled to be available by Hobo Day, Oct. 18.

The Student Directory fills a gap in State University's telephone service that can't be met by the Brookings Telephone Company. According to Roger Seas, commercial manager for the telephone company in Brookings, the Brookings Telephone Company can't extend information service for students living in dormitories on campus or print a listing of student numbers.

"**PROVIDING SUCH A** service would be too expensive," said Seas.

Karen Brown, S4, editor of the directory, said that it takes several weeks to get the book out because the computer list of the students on campus

isn't available until the end of September.

"Then it takes a couple of weeks to lay the directory out and print it on the presses," said Brown. "This year though the directory should be out two weeks earlier than last year. Our group is really working hard on it."

AS IN THE PAST the Student Directory is put together by students. About fifteen members of the Printonian Club are doing all the editing, type setting, printing and binding. It will cost the club about \$2,000 to print the

4,500 books. The directories will be on sale for 50 cents again this year. The price has remained the same since 1969.

"We've made up the increased costs of publication by advertisement revenue," said Brown.

According to Brown the directory will be slightly different this year. It won't contain yellow pages with all advertising on phone number pages. Besides a faculty and student numbers section, the directory will also contain the numbers of all student organizations. A list of the organizations' officers and a complete church schedule will be included.

First debate tournament in Billings

State University's debate team is now preparing for its first tournament Oct. 9-11 at East Montana College in Billings.

More than half of the squad will be involved in individual events including original oratory, persuasive, informative, extemporaneous, after dinner and impromptu speaking and oral interpretation. Debaters will also participate in cross examination debate with two member teams.

HAROLD WIDVEY, debate coach, said that extemporaneous speaking is the debaters' strongest division. Debaters are working to build the oral interpretation division and Widvey said there is potential for a good squad.

Last year, State University debaters captured first place honors at four tournaments. They also received the Sweepstakes Award at the national Kappa Delta Pi Convention in Philadelphia, Pa. for being in the top ten per cent of those universities which had accumulated the most points at the tournament.

Widvey said that the debate squad is composed of students from all fields of study. Only five of the 32-member squad are speech majors.

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1975 Plym. Gr. Fury Cust. 4dr. Sdn. Fully equipped- Tax & Plates included List Price \$6316 Sale Price \$5286 \$300 Rebate Net Price-\$4986	1975 Plym. Duster 2dr. cpe. 225 slant "6" a/t-p/s-a/c Tax and Plates List Price \$4887 Sale Price - \$3921
1975 Dodge Charger S.E. Loaded- Tax & Plates List Price \$6378 Sale Price \$5278	1975 Dodge 1/2 Ton Club Cab v/8-a/t-p/s-Deluxe Cab-Reg. gas & much more- Tax and Plates List Price \$5927 Sale Price \$5075 less \$200 Rebate Net Price \$4875

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Farm of the future designed by agricultural engineering club

BY DEB HUBER
Staff Writer

What will the American farm of 2076, the year of the nation's Tricentennial, be like?

Late in 1973, this question began to intrigue State University's agricultural engineering club as they looked for a project for the American Revolution Bicentennial "Horizons" years.

THE IDEA WAS followed by much library research, a trip to the EROS Data Center and a talk from a futurologist, plus grants from the South Dakota and State University Bicentennial commissions.

After eight months of out-of-class work, the 20 club members came up with a four foot by four foot model of a farm which would actually cover nine square miles, employ over 200 people and produce enough food for 50,000 people.

Features of the farm include three circular crop production fields, each a mile in diameter and under plastic covers to provide climate control, a dome-shaped house and a 15-story livestock housing and processing building.

THE FARM USES solar energy and is designed to eliminate air and water pollution through recycling human, animal and crop wastes. Solar energy is

collected by an earth-orbiting satellite, beamed to a receiver on the 15-story building and then stored in batteries.

Because one of the enclosed fields is in the planting stage and the third is in the harvesting stage, the farm gives year-round production.

These three fields cover less than one-fourth of the total farm, or about 1,800 acres. The remainder of the land is a buffer zone for recreation and wildlife.

CROP PRODUCTION IN the enclosed areas utilizes magnetic forces for planting and tillage. "Shotgun planting," which uses underground magnetic patterns arranged to fit the crop or machine, attracts specially-treated seed blasted from overhead tubes.

Tillage, which may not be necessary because of specially-developed crops, is done by electromagnetic waves. Weeds are eradicated because of the plastic crop production covers.

An underground irrigation system gives the crops subsurface moisture automatically and also applies fertilizer. Water is collected as runoff from the tops of the crop production centers.

IN ADDITION TO HOUSING the computer necessary to run all these operations, the 150-foot x 200-foot high-rise building has a different function on each floor. On the uppermost floor are the offices of various livestock managers, a veterinarian, a computer programmer and

maintenance engineer and an agricultural engineer.

The fourth through twelfth floors house livestock—anything from 2,500 feeder cattle to 12,000 laying hens. The thirteenth floor stores and processes the food for these critters.

Although the model farm includes different types of livestock and crops on a huge scale, the involved students are not thinking about eliminating the family farm, according to Mylo A. Hellickson, club advisor and associate professor of agricultural engineering.

THERE MAY NEVER be a farm exactly like the model, but each specialist could take certain features of the farm and apply them to his operation, Hellickson said.

The overriding impression the club wants to give is that they "have a positive attitude about agriculture and the future," Hellickson said. Although man-made things may change in the next 100 years, natural resources will not and people will still want the things they want now, he said.

Since the first model was completed a year ago last spring, the model farm has been displayed at various events, including twice at the South Dakota State Fair and at Yankton, where it was seen by the National Bicentennial Commission chairman.

BECAUSE OF WEAR ON the first model, a second model farm was completed this spring, according to Jeff Vasgaard, club president. This model was made a little more showy and with

better lights and materials than the first, he said.

The cost of the model was between \$200 and \$300 and was covered by Bicentennial commission grants, Hellickson said.

However, the cost of the actual farm hasn't even been estimated. Hellickson said: "That is a problem we haven't looked at. We think the important thing is the dream."

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BEYOND THE BUBBLE

Legal service racks up \$13,000 in bills

Organizers of a prepaid legal services plan for Wichita State University students were disappointed when only 340 of 15,000 students signed up for the insurance-like coverage last spring. But they were even more chagrined when those 340 students proceeded to rack up more than \$13,000 in legal bills in just seven months.

Unlike the familiar programs which provide an individual students' attorney, the Wichita State plan allows students their choice of any attorney. Like an insurance policy, students pay a fee for annual coverage—\$18 for an individual or \$24 for a family. They are then covered for up to a total of \$700 in legal fees—\$100 maximum for advising and consulting, \$200 of office work and \$400 in judicial and administrative work.

No campus or faculty for new college

A new community college in Quincy, Ill., will have no campus and no faculty. John Wood College plans to serve as a central clearinghouse and contract all class work out to existing colleges in the area.

University of Minnesota to establish FM station

A University of Minnesota task force is exploring the feasibility of establishing a student-operated FM radio station which would have city-wide reception and be competitive with commercial stations. The legal implications of competing with private businesses and the necessity of projecting an image acceptable to potential advertisers are among the points being discussed.

PLAYBOY advises students about college

In the September back-to-school issue of *Playboy* magazine, the article "Stop! Don't Go To College" looks into the current status of a college degree. The facts are: four years of, say, Princeton are going to lighten you by \$25,000. If a student had put that sum into a special savings account when graduating from high school, at the age of 38 he would have over \$114,000; 58 per cent of this year's college graduates will be competing for jobs in areas where the supply exceeds the demand. B.A.'s in teaching outnumber jobs 2 to 1 and Ph.D.'s are in even worse shape; plumbers make more than professors of Austro-Hungarian history.

Besides plumbing, there is much a person can do instead of going to college. As *Playboy* points out, "Frederick didn't need a Ph.D. in physics to invent the crotchless panty." If students can't think of anything to invent, try recycling. A pound of Coors beer cans carries a 15 cent bounty. There may be booming markets in eraser dust, pre-owned pizzas and retreat Band-Aids. Get out there and stomp around in some garbage. If it happens to be Henry Kissinger's or Bob Dylan's, you might even write a book about it. Or at least publish a magazine article...so says *Playboy*.

University of Wisconsin scraps yearbook

The University of Wisconsin at Oshkosh no longer has a yearbook. The *Quiver*, a 70-year tradition at the university, will not be published because of a lack of money and a lack of student interest. The yearbook was not financially self-supporting and the Allocations Committee of the university did not see fit to provide funds. Last year's edition, entitled *The Last Quiver*, won third place as best all-round magazine from Sigma Delta Chi/Society of Professional Journalists.

Inexpensive campground for college students

A year-round campground offering inexpensive activities aimed at the college student market is being planned in Florida. To be called "Gathering '76," the campground will offer horseback riding, an auto and motorcycle racing track, swimming and karate tournaments, as well as free live entertainment and outdoor movies, according to one of the project's promoters, Al Klops.

Promotional campaigns should start this fall and be rotated on a geographical basis. The cost for a month at Gathering '76 will be \$50 including campsite, entertainment and most activities.

Dallas company rents out portable discotheque

A Dallas company, Electronic Entertainment, Inc., rents out a self-contained, portable discotheque including a disc jockey booth on rollers, a sound system, and a lighted 8 foot x 32 foot dance floor for the evening for just \$300, a pretty cheap price for a complete campus entertainment event these days. *Billboard* magazine says there is a "soaring interest" in discos, partially because of the high cost of live entertainment.

Dean's list discarded

After nearly one-third of the student body at Dickinson College in Pennsylvania qualified for the Dean's list by getting a 3.5 grade point or better last semester, the dean did away with the honor.

California student discrimination bill passed

The California State Assembly passed a bill placing the word "student" along with race, religion and national origin as an illegal justification for discrimination in housing. Legislative committees there reportedly are giving favorable attention to a bill that would prohibit dorm room searches without a warrant and a bill that would give students non-voting participation in collective bargaining negotiations in public colleges.

Rewards prove worthwhile

Good reading requires eye training

HOW TO IMPROVE YOUR READING SKILLS

Part 3 from Publishers Student Service PRACTICE ON A REGULAR BASIS.

Like any skill, reading requires practice. In order to develop the habit of good reading you must train your eyes and mind to perform well together. You don't have to take a speed reading course. The rewards will be most worthwhile if you take the time and persevere.

Set aside 15 to 30 minutes every day to practice reading, much as a pianist, typist or golfer would. Start off your exercises with light material, such as *Reader's Digest*, that has uniform page length and short articles. Your objective

is to read with understanding at your best speed.

COMPARE YOUR SPEED to established norms. The speeds generally accepted for average readers are: easy or light material, 250-350 words per minute (wpm); medium to difficult material, 200-250 wpm; and difficult material at 100-150 wpm.

Time yourself exactly for two pages with a clock that has a second hand. Calculate the minutes and seconds and divide the time into the number of words on the page. This will tell you what your current reading speed is in words per minute. You can get the average number of words on a page by taking the average per line and multiplying it by the number of lines, omitting headings.

Ask yourself questions on the

material and review it to see if you are correct. If you miss important details your speed is probably too fast for your present reading ability. Don't get discouraged, just keep practicing.

READ 3 OR 4 ARTICLES each day for two or three weeks. Use the same length and type of material each day. Push yourself but use discretion, making sure you check your comprehension of the material. Record your speed faithfully each time so you can check your progress.

Then switch to something more difficult in vocabulary, style, and content. Do this for two more weeks, questioning yourself and recording your time. After a total of six weeks you should have increased your reading ability considerably.

Try to get your speed on easy material to about 300 words per minute.

Once you have reached this level you will know you can do as well as the average good reader.

MAINTAIN THE HABIT by reading at least a half hour a day. You will be enriched by keeping up with newspapers, magazines and books. You will also enjoy reading more as your proficiency increases.

This article, "How to Improve Your Reading Skills", is one in a series developed for college students by the Association of American Publishers. Other topics in the series are "How to Get the Most Out of Your Textbooks" and "How to Prepare Successfully for Examinations." They are also available in booklet form free of charge to students. If you would like copies please write to: AAP STUDENT SERVICE, One Park Avenue, New York, NY, 10016.

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THE 20 COURSES offered this semester, which are taught by volunteers, include anything from "Help! I Ain't Learnin' Grammar Too Good" to "The Zen of Mathematics" to "Creative Crochet for Beginners." Pamphlets with a complete listing of the courses, their meeting times and instructors can be picked up around campus, including at the Info Center in the Student Union.

The Rev. Howard Smith, whose office is coordinating the program for the ninth semester, said that although there is a \$1 registration fee to pay expenses, the University is free in other respects. It's "free from structure and free in the sense that we've never refused a course that somebody wanted to teach," he said.

The classes, which have been attended by as many as 500 to 600 people in a semester, are open to anybody, Smith said. About 50 to 75 community people—including State University faculty, townspeople and high

schoolers—join the classes each semester.

Smith said he's modified his concept of the courses offered from what it was when he came to Brookings four years ago when Free University was started.

At first, from what he saw of other similar programs, he thought that the courses would be more radical, including anything from ESP to way-out art. He said he's found, however, that the courses are very pragmatic and teach things that everybody can relate to.

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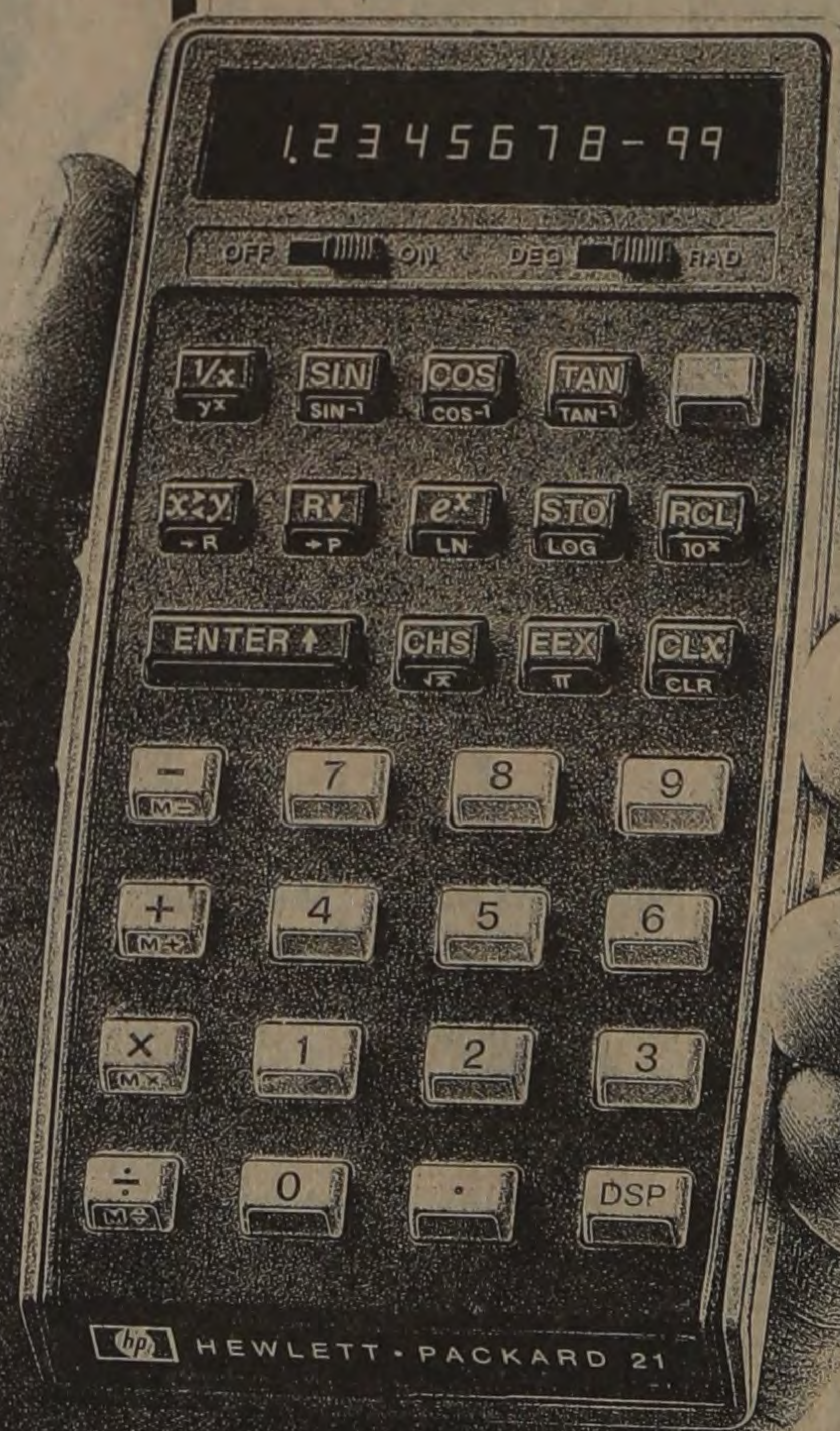
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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24
 Housing Office, SC 255, 3:30-5 p.m.
 A.W.S., SC 159-E, 4:30-5:30 p.m.
 Campus Ministers, SC 159-W, 10:30 a.m.-12 noon
 Kappa Sigma, SC 167 E&W, 6-10 p.m.
 Faculty Women Bridge, SC 169 E&W, 1:15-4 p.m.
 Navigators, SC 255, 7:30-8 p.m.
 Final Fee Payment Teardown, VBR E&W, 8-10 a.m.
 Stradivari Quartet Concert, VBR E&W, 8 p.m.
 Theatre Rehearsal, U Aud, 7 p.m.
 Pershingettes, Ar Dr Flr, 4:30-7:30 p.m.
 Pershing Rifles, Ar 101, 4:30-6 p.m.
 Cateau Rangers, Ar Dr Flr & 101, 7:30-10 p.m.
 STRONG Vocational Test, Ro D, 7 p.m.
 Circle K, HN 327, 6:30 p.m.
 Kappa Psi, Ad 101, 6:30 p.m.
 Men's Golf Triangular, Here, 2 p.m.
 Last day for makeup exams to remove undergraduate incompletes.
 Modern Dance Club, PEC, 6:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25
 Ag Bio Prexy, AgH 150, 7 p.m.
 Kappa Sigma, SC 159 E&W, 6-10 p.m.
 Soc Club, SC 167 E&W, 7-8:30 p.m.
 Theatre Performance, "Rainmaker," U Aud, 8 p.m.
 Pershing Rifles, Ar Dr Flr, 7:30-10 p.m.
 STRONG Vocational Test, Ro D, 7 p.m.
 Reading Lab, HN 110, 7:30 p.m.
 Free Univ. class, HN 159, 7:30 p.m.
 Social Dance class, PEC, 7 p.m.
 Karate Club, IM, 7 p.m.
 Judo Club, IM, 7 p.m.
 Weight Lifting Club, IM, 4-10 p.m.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26
 Farmland Industries Luncheon, SC 169-E, 12 noon
 Wildlife Club Displays, SC Lobby, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
 Kappa Sigma, SC 169 E&W, 6-10 p.m.
 Theatre Performance, "Rainmaker," U Aud, 8 p.m.
 Faculty Fitness Group, Ar Dr Flr, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
 Pershing Rifles, Ar Dr Flr, 5:30-6:30 p.m.
 Women's Golf at Mankato Invitational

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27
 Wildlife Club Displays, SC Lobby, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
 Art Center Tour & Films, Alumni Aud, 1-5 p.m.
 Pre-Game Meal, WDR, 3 p.m.
 Theatre Performance, "Rainmaker," U Aud, 8 p.m.
 War Games Club, Ar Dr Flr, 3:30-10 p.m.
 S.A.E. Basketball, Ar Dr Flr, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
 Women's Volleyball vs. Moorhead State College, Here, 12 noon
 Karate Club, IM, 10 a.m.-12 noon
 SDSU Football vs. Augustana, at Sioux Falls
 Var. & Jr. Var. X-Country Dual vs. USD, Here, 11 a.m.
 Women's Field Hockey vs. Moorhead State College, Here, 11 a.m.
 Women's X-Country Dual vs. USD, Here, 11 a.m.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 28
 Guidon, Alumni Aud, 2-4:30 p.m.
 Video Tape, "Stevie Wonder," Coffee-house, 11:30 a.m.-5 p.m.
 UPB-spon. Movie, "Valachi Papers," U Aud, 6:30 & 9 p.m.
 War Games Club, Ar 101, 12:30-7:30 p.m.
 Pershingettes, Ar Dr Flr, 9-10:30 p.m.
 Pershing Rifles, Ar Dr Flr, 5-9 p.m.
 War Games Club, Ar Dr Flr, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 29
 Christian Science Students, SC 159-W, 7-7:30 p.m.
 Church of Christ of LD Saints, SC 167-W, 7:30 p.m.
 Fellowship of Christian Athletes, SC 153, 7-8:30 p.m.
 Student Senate, SC 169 E&W, 7 p.m.
 Video Tape, "Stevie Wonder," Coffee-house, 11:30 a.m.-5 p.m.
 Pershingettes, Ar Dr Flr, 4:30-7:30 p.m.
 Intramural Social Dance, PEC, 7 p.m.
 Jr. Var Football vs. Augustana, Here, 2 p.m.
 Jr. Var X-Country at Trojan Invitational in Madison, 4:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30
 Musical Rehearsal, U Aud, 7 p.m.
 Grades due in Registrar's Office for removal of incompletes
 Kappa Delta, SC 153, 5:45 p.m.
 Baptist Student Union Prayer Breakfast, SC 159 E&W, 7:15 a.m.
 Bap. S.U. Officers, SC 159-W, 12:30 p.m.
 Interfraternity Council, SC 159 E&W, 4:30 p.m.
 Bethel Student Fellowship, SC 159 E&W, 7:30 p.m.
 Bahai Club, SC 167-W, 12:30 p.m.
 Alpha Xi Delta, SC 167 E&W, 5:30 p.m.
 Chi Omega, SC 169 E&W, 5-9 p.m.
 Prayer Meeting, SC 255, 12 noon
 Lambda Chi Alpha, SC 255, 7 p.m.
 Video Tape, "Stevie Wonder," Coffee-house, 11:30 a.m.-5 p.m.
 Brookings Fine Arts Club Workshop, AC 107-111, 7-10 p.m.
 Pershing Rifles, Ar Dr Flr, 8-10 p.m.
 Fencing Club, Ar Dr Flr, 6-8 p.m.
 Social Dance class, PEC, 7 p.m.
 Karate Club, IM, 7 p.m.
 Women's Golf Triangular, Here
 Women's Volleyball Triangular w/ Yankton College & Northeast/Norfolk, Neb., Yankton, 6:30 p.m.



The University Student Center folkgroup meets every Thursday night. The group, Mashed Potatoes, plans to go to almost every church they are invited to. The groups are open to all religions, not just Lutherans, and meets from 7 to 9 p.m.

Church folk group draws students together to sing, pray, share

The words "mashed potatoes" make most people think of a vegetable peeled, boiled and beaten to a pulpy state. For students in the University Lutheran Center's Thursday night Joyfolk group, the phrase reminds them of a 14-member retreat near Roslyn, S.D., during December 1974. By the end of the retreat, they said that they, as the individual potatoes, had become prepared, cooked and mashed into one in the body of Christ.

SINCE THAT RETREAT, some members moved on to other colleges, others left the group due to job conflicts and some quit because they didn't feel they had time. But there was still a large nucleus of last year's members to lead the 17 students who came to Thursday's meeting.

The 'old hands' included Donna Brosz, S2; Bonice Harding, H2; Jerry Jorgenson, S2; Charlotte Olson, A2; Charlotte Sheeley, H2; Chris Steiger, S2; Dale Stoebner, A2; and Marlene Walters, H2. They lead activities such as prayers, songs, Bible readings and

discussions of where the group should travel this year.

Last year, Mashed Potatoes went to Flandreau, Hayti, Lake Norden, Tripp and Watertown, besides the retreat to Nesodak. In the towns, the students performed songs and talked with young people about what role religion plays in their lives. This year, Mashed Potatoes plans to go to almost any church in the area that wishes them to come.

THE OFFICIAL HEAD of the group is Terry Petersen of the University Lutheran Center, but there is no direct supervision of the groups by center directors.

The atmosphere of the group was a very informal one with people coming and going as they wanted. Despite this, the group appeared to be very

closely-knit and often joined hands while singing. They also prayed, sang and gave readings. Members reminisced about how happy they were when last spring's call-campus kegger was rained out.

The new members were made to feel like an important part of the group by being asked to choose songs and by joining hands with the old members during some songs.

Although Mashed Potatoes meets at the center, the group is open to all religions, not just Lutherans. The meeting usually starts around 7 p.m. and ends about 9 p.m. Anyone interested in joining either Mashed Potatoes or the Tuesday night Joyfolk group is invited to attend meetings.

Greater State Fund shows increase in gifts for third consecutive year

For the third consecutive year, State University's annual giving program showed an increase in gifts received.

C.F. Cecil, director of development and coordinator of the school's giving program, The Greater State Fund, said income from alumni, faculty and other friends for the fiscal year 1974-75 totaled \$347,282. This is up from the approximately \$333,000 received in gifts during the previous fiscal year.

CECIL SAID THE 1974-75 amount included more than \$200,000 from alumni living throughout the world and \$144,000 from faculty and other friends of the university. More than one-half the university's faculty made a gift to the fund.

The Greater State Fund is in its 13th year. Prior to that time the university had no concerted fund effort. Cecil said the bulk of the gifts arriving at the university are earmarked for specific purposes selected by the donor.

The majority of the gifts are assigned for scholarship and loan purposes, he said.

THE NEARLY \$350,000 in gifts came from 4,563 individuals, Cecil said. In

1973-74, a total of 4,227 persons sent gifts to the university's Greater State Fund.

Cecil said the increase in donor numbers and dollars received runs counter to national trends indicating gift support to public colleges and universities is declining.

"South Dakota State University is fortunate in having a particularly loyal following of alumni and friends," Cecil said. He credited this "esprit de corps" for the continued increase in gifts coming to State University.

"WITH THE COST OF everything from tuition to books and room and board also increasing, we are fortunate to have this kind of support," he said.

In addition to annual giving, the university also is involved in the establishment of memorial and other endowment funds, wills, trusts, life insurance gift plans and other vehicles for giving.

CECIL SAID UNRESTRICTED gifts received by the university are invested in programs which provide "the extras of education". He listed such things as lecture fees, cultural events, special

programs, mini-sabbaticals for faculty to observe academic programs at other universities, tutorial programs for students and purchase of special equipment as examples of what the Greater State Fund does for the university.



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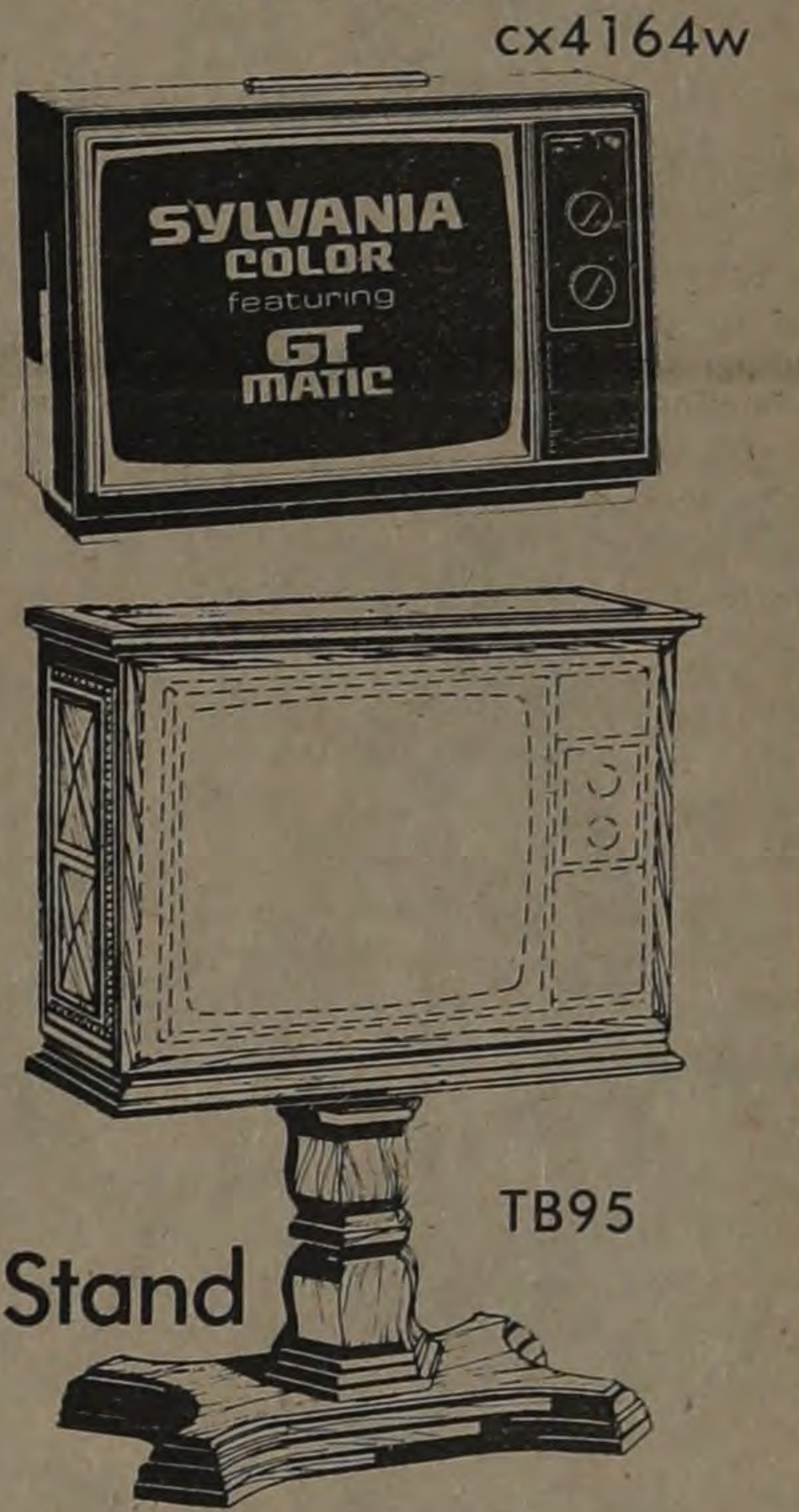
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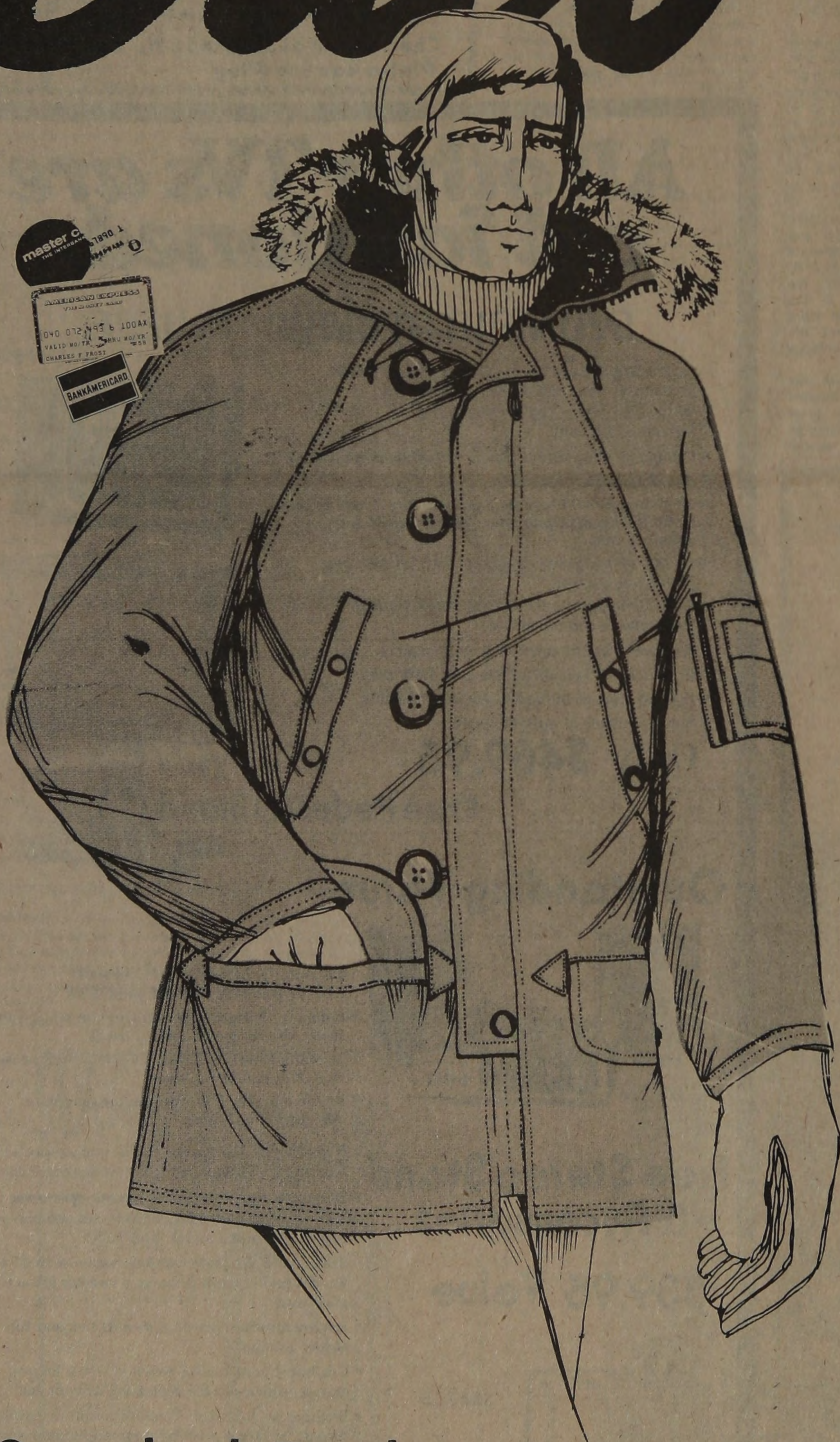
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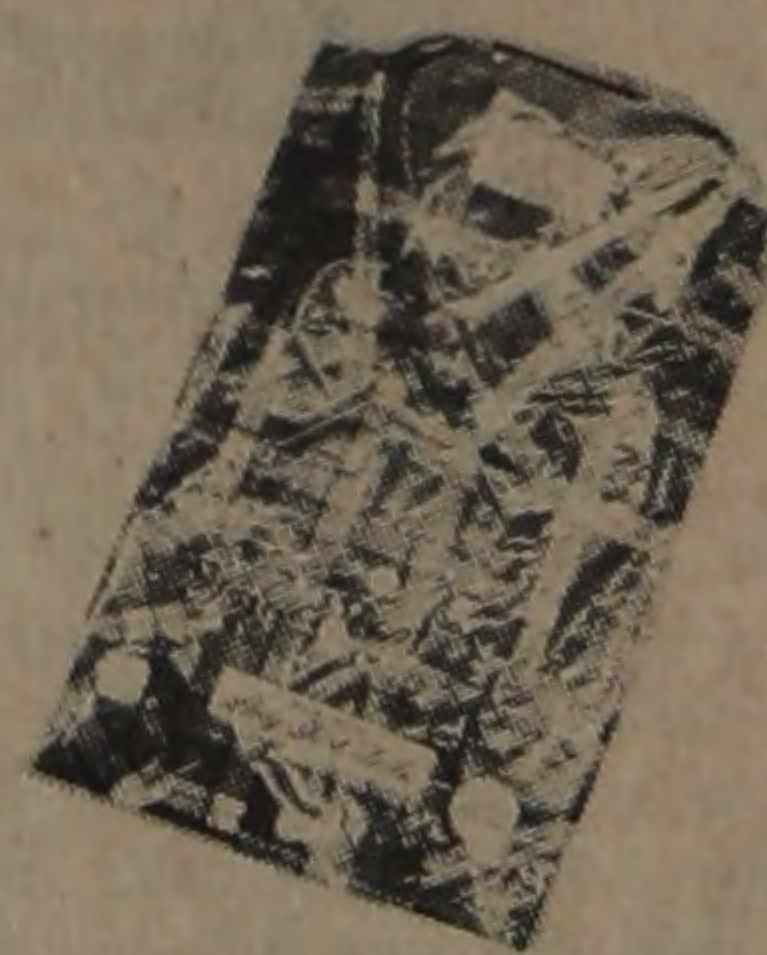
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