

## 'Browsing' tours open new library

## HOUSING ASSISTANCE HANDBOOK



## Housing program to clear complaints

BY JANE TRUMBLE  
Staff Writer

The new State University Housing Assistance Program (HAP), located at 121 West Hall, hopes to upgrade housing and health conditions in the Brookings community, according to director Fran Van Milligan.

Van Milligan hopes landlords will see that HAP is there to help them as well as tenants. "It's not just a one-way street," she said.

ONE OF HAP'S primary functions will be to help solve landlord-tenant problems, Van Milligan said. She said these problems can originate with either the tenant or the landlord, and both can contact her office.

Van Milligan has contacted local and state health and housing officials and has talked to the fire marshal. Her office has copies of the Brookings and Sioux Falls housing codes and the laws relating to landlord-tenant concerns.

So, for example, when a student comes to HAP with a complaint about living quarters, her office can tell the student just what he or she can do to correct the problem. The student will need to contact the housing inspectors or City Health

Commissioner Brian Olson himself, but if they go through HAP first, Van Milligan said, they will be able to explain exactly what the problem is and what they may expect to be done about it.

WHEN VAN Milligan talked to state health and housing officials about regulations, they expressed interest in expanding the HAP program state-wide, she said. The office has already received calls from Tie-Line.

Some specific concerns Van Milligan has concerning housing in the Brookings community include a need for more married student housing and more low-income housing. She said no one will tell her how long Brookings' low-income housing waiting list is.

Her office cannot go out and look for housing for people who call and say they will be moving to Brookings, but the office will post a bulletin board outside its door specifically for available housing. She said this service will be free to landlords during the first semester, but a small fee, perhaps \$1 may be charged beginning next semester.

HAP WILL ALSO keep a current housing file which will include information about landlords. The

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Guided tours during the first three weeks of school will give students and faculty a chance to "get acquainted" with their new \$3.9 million library.

Tours of the Hilton M. Briggs Library will be given to undergraduates at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. beginning today (Wednesday). Late afternoon tours for faculty and graduate students will be arranged with individual departments, according to Leon Raney, dean of libraries.

THE LIBRARY is tentatively scheduled to operate on expanded hours beginning Sept. 5, Raney said. If approved by the library committee, the new hours will be from 8 a.m. to 11:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday; 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Friday; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday; and 1 to 11:30 p.m., Sunday.

When a student enters the library, immediately to the left are the circulation and reserve desks where books are checked out. The card catalogs are immediately in front of the circulation area. Students will still need to use the card catalogs to find books, but call slips need only be filled out for books to be checked out of the library, according to Raney.

The reference department is straight ahead of the entrance. It contains the reader's guide indexes, abstracts and journals grouped according to subject area. Magazines, newspapers, atlases,

the vertical file and the telephone book and college catalog collections are also located here.

A DIAL ACCESS station will be installed in the reference room. When finished, the station will allow students access to all the audio programs in the media center in the Home Economics-Nursing Building. Money to build the station was impounded to pay for

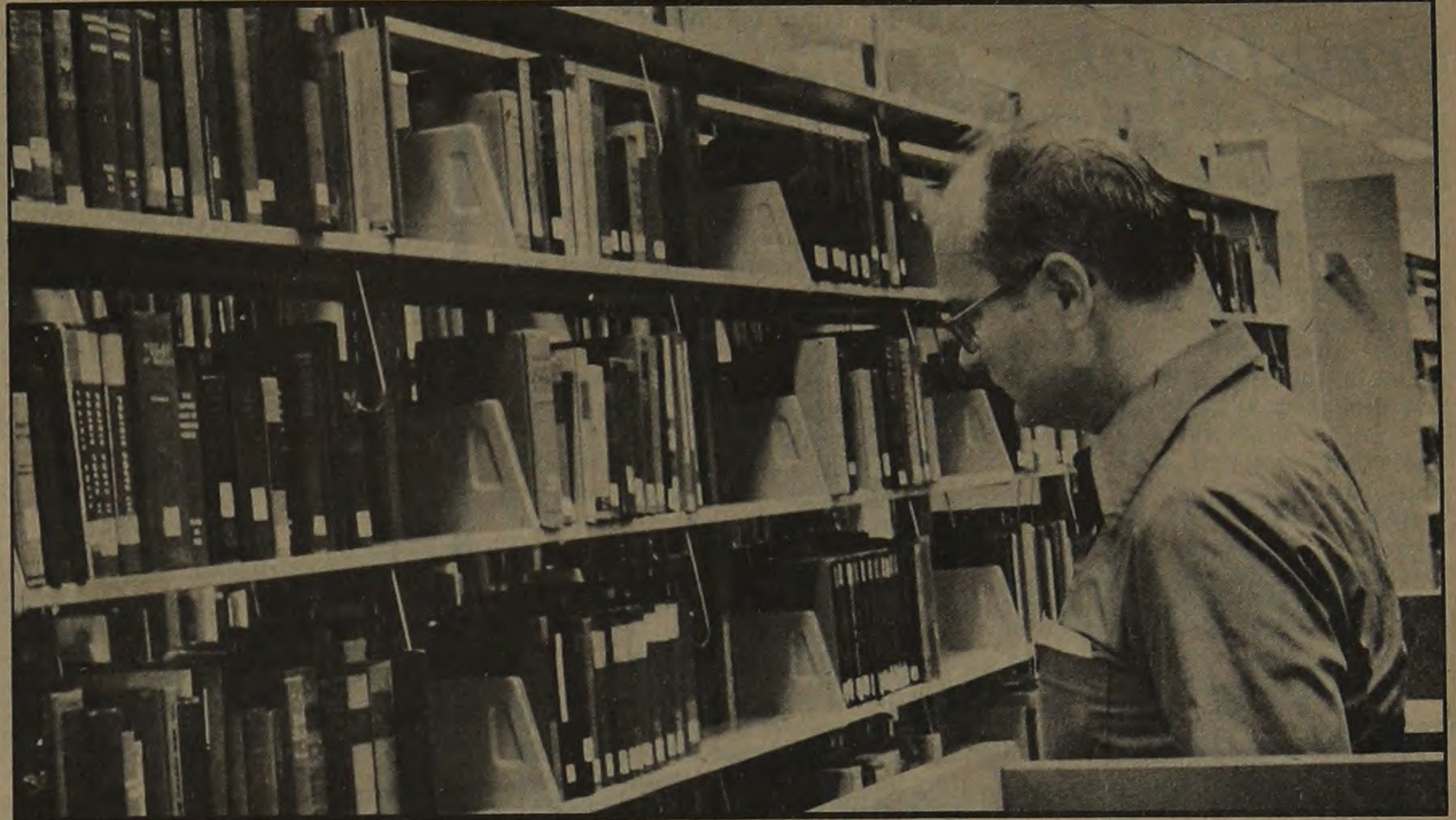
roof repairs, Raney said.

Book collections are located on the second floor. The books are shelved according to the Library of Congress classification system, not by author's name or book titles, according to Raney.

A student lounge on the second floor overlooks the entrance to the building. One unique feature of the lounge area is that battery-operated

headphones, which may be checked out by students, will work only in that area.

Ten major classifications of bound journals, government documents and maps occupy the library basement. The maps are in sliding drawers for easier accessibility, while three new microform readers were added to the one moved over from Lincoln Library.



## Berg cites major university issues

BY JANELLE KRAUSE  
Campus Editor

Will there be a State University branch at Madison? Will university employees be able to bargain collectively for wage increases and other benefits?

These questions will likely be answered during the 1977-78 academic year, according to President Sherwood O. Berg. Berg cited those issues, along with the need to focus on the 1980's, as major issues facing the administration this year.

"THAT'S SOMETHING that's on-going at the moment," Berg said of the proposed merger with Dakota State College at Madison. The Board of Regents will study recommendations concerning the merger in October or November, he said.

A hearing held in July by the Division of Labor and Management determined which university employees could be considered as labor bargaining units for collective bargaining, Berg said. He said the division ruled that county extension and home economics agents, atmospheric science employees and members of the University of South Dakota Medical and Law Schools would be excluded as bargaining units.

This ruling must be reviewed by the regents, who will make a response. "Until that determination is made there will be no vote (on collective bargaining)," Berg said.

IN RESPONSE to a resolution drafted by the regents last spring, it is also necessary for the administration to focus their attention on higher education in the next decade, according to Berg. The Board of Regents Resolution #20 suggests in part that "institutions map out salary increases for faculty through a shift in resources." Berg said Donald Kenefick, professor of plant science, has been appointed to a committee which is studying the resolution.

President Berg said a major accomplishment last year was the expansion of State University's education role on the South Dakota Indian reservations, particularly in agriculture and home economics. "I'm hopeful that this will develop," he said.

"I'm disappointed that we were not able to launch our University in Action," Berg said. Under this program, students would be sent to reservations to gain practical working experience and college credit.

THE ESTABLISHMENT of a masters degree program in nursing is "not secure yet, but it's coming along," according to Berg. Such a program will require funding from the state legislature, he said, and would be a positive asset to the nursing curriculum.

Berg said the campus needs to marshal its resources, citing the study of energy conservation and research as one example. Research in the use of solar energy is currently being done here, he said, and he hoped that alternative forms of energy, such as bio-mass, could be developed through campus research.

A closer working relationship with the University of South Dakota in the areas of nursing, bio-medical engineering and advanced degrees will be attempted, according to Berg.

"RATHER THAN build up the antagonism, let's work together to see if we can provide more and better services to the people of the state," he said.

South Dakota is relatively low in the number of high school graduates

who go to college, according to Berg. To "reinforce the mission of the school" he said State University would attempt "a little more effort in high school recruitment."

He said many departments are still experimenting with the different types of administrative governments and that he expects several departments to decide this year between a head or chairman form of governance.

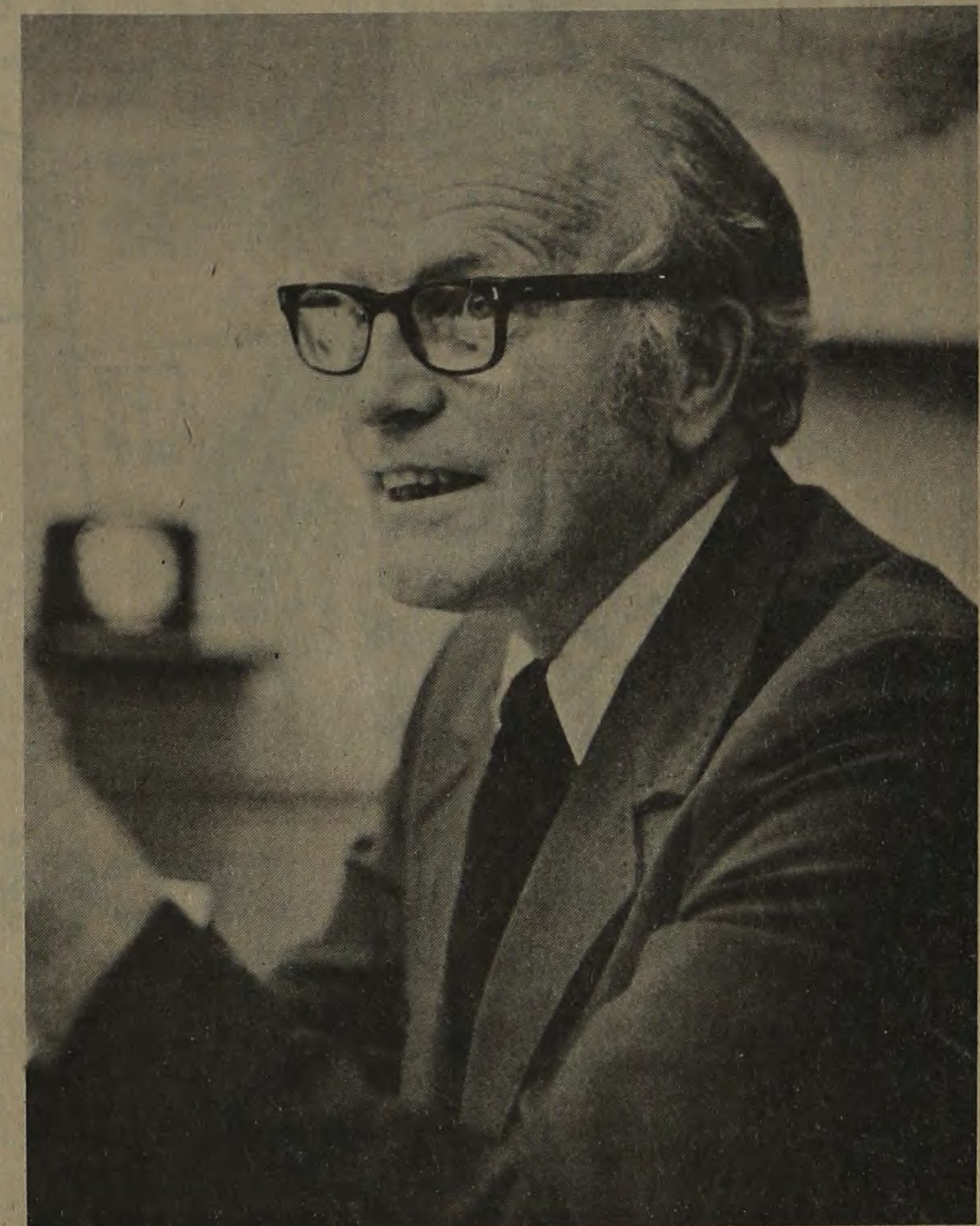
BERG TERMED the accreditation of the Memorial Art Center by the American Association of Museums as a "feather in the institution's cap." The center is the

only museum in the state to be accredited by the organization.

With the completion of the H.M. Briggs Library, Berg said he would see a "new flow of students past this (Administration) building." He said it would be necessary to adjust to a new traffic pattern since the library, University Student Union and most of the residence halls are located on the northeast side of the campus.

"I was pleasantly surprised by the improvement in conservation in our heating plant," Berg said. He said State University received a \$1,000 award for conservation efforts after installing the new ash handling

Continued on page 4



## INSIDE THIS WEEK

### Bar battle

A new 3.2 bar in town? If a group of citizens have their way, a disco planned for downtown may not get its 3.2 license. Community Editor Julie Sevig reports on the controversy on page seven.

### Travelling time

State University administrators, as nearly everyone would admit, have busy schedules. Fine out how they save time and money when traveling by taking a look at Staff Writer Diana Jensen's story on page 13.

### Fine arts focus

Fine Arts Editor Bill Paterson takes a look at what's ahead on campus for entertainment this semester. If you want to keep on top of the entertainment scene, check the Fine Arts section beginning on page 17.

### Preseason preview

Who's going to win the North Central Conference football race? Sports Editor Rex Hammond examines the eight-team league in the sports section, beginning on page 21.

## Concert situation remains unchanged

BY BILL PATERSON  
Fine Arts Editor

If you're hoping for big names to hit the campus this year for concerts, you'll have to settle for the likes of Vixen, Jesse Brady and Johnny Porrazzel, because those are the biggest names booked to date for the coming year.

Bill Flohrs, P3, Student Union Council (SUC) concert chairman, said that it is virtually impossible to book some of the country's hottest acts because they just don't seem "to need to come to Brookings."

FLOHRS SAID that the major acts, such as Fleetwood Mac, Linda Ronstadt and

others, will never come to State University. He said the only way the committee could book one of those major acts would be to sell \$8-\$10 tickets and he doubted "that any student would want to pay that much here in Brookings."

The season's first concert is tonight (Wednesday) at the Christy Ballroom with Ivory and Jesse Brady. The concert, which starts at 7 p.m., is free.

The first major concert is scheduled for Sept. 2 with Porrazzel as the headline act. He will be fronted by an all-female group, Vixen.

FLOHRS SAID that the concert will be in Christy and that general admission will be \$2 and \$1 for students with a student I.D.

The concert is already being considered a loss of at least \$2,000 by the concert committee, Flohrs said.

"I'm not concerned at all by the fact that we will lose that much money on this concert," Flohrs said. "The loss will be covered partly by funds from our budget and also by future concerts."

Flohrs said that once these two acts perform, they may be booked again next spring and students may be willing to pay more for tickets if the groups become more established in this area.

FLOHRS ADDED that there is a chance that bands like Firefall or Head East may be booked for next spring, but said it is only

speculation at this time.

Flohrs said that last January an opportunity to have the rock group Kiss, one of the hottest attractions touring the country today, was passed up. He said that the group had an open date and was very anxious to fill it and seemed to be quite eager to appear in Brookings. Flohrs nixed the proposal because he felt there was just "no way to do it."

He cited the tremendous technical arrangements needed for a Kiss appearance and the necessary life-safety requirements as the reasons for not booking the act. He said the group was offering financially feasible offers, but the other demands could not have been met with the Frost Arena

facilities. Kiss was then booked and performed in Fargo, N.D.

THE HOBO DAY concert plans are still up in the air, according to Flohrs. He said that if a major band is not booked by Sept. 21, there probably won't be a major concert for homecoming. Flohrs said he is working to get a big name for a major concert at Frost. "I want to have a major Frost Arena show or nothing at all," he said.

The SUC concert committee works with an annual budget of about \$12,000-\$15,000 (not including ticket sales) and Flohrs said that at the end of last year, the group came out at least \$1,500 "in the black." He said that this year they plan on trying to book at least eight concerts.



## State funds two pharmacy positions

Legislative and university funding of two positions in the College of Pharmacy should eliminate any major problems the college may face when a reaccreditation team visits the campus this fall, according to the dean of pharmacy.

Dean Raymond Hopponen said one teaching position was listed as a critical position and received funding from the 1977 South Dakota legislature, while another

position is now being partially funded by the university.

**BOTH POSITIONS** were formerly on "soft money"; that is, they were totally funded by federal grant money. One instructor in the pharmacy college remains on "soft money."

The reaccreditation team, representing the American Council on Pharmaceutical Education (ACPE), will be inspecting the college in November. Since receiving funds for the two positions, Hopponen said "there'll be less of a problem in that area. I don't expect to get too much criticism on personnel."

Hopponen told the *Collegian* earlier this year (January 26) that their financial problems would draw criticism from the reaccreditation team and that in the most extreme case the team could place the college on probation.

**THE LEGISLATURE** had appropriated \$100,000 for critical positions throughout the South Dakota higher education system and one of the pharmacy college's assistant professorships was listed as critical. Hopponen said the position is now "fully funded at a relatively comfortable level."

Another assistant professorship is 75 per cent funded by the university, Hopponen said.

A clinical pharmacist salary will continue to be paid by the federal capitation grant, which provides funds for the improvement of undergraduate study. Capitation grants insure funding of the position for two years.

**ALTHOUGH THE** Board of Regents rejected a special request for funds last December, Hopponen said he would again ask the regents for money for the position now funded by the federal grant. It may be rather difficult though, Hopponen said, since the current trend is to cut budget requests rather than add on to them.

The pharmacy college has not been inspected since 1970, although Hopponen said the usual accreditation period is five years. He said the delay was caused because the ACPE has been evaluating the doctorate program in pharmacy at other schools.

The four-member reaccreditation team consists of the ACPE director of education, a faculty member of a neighboring pharmacy college, a member of the South Dakota State Board of Pharmacy and a member of an out-of-state pharmacy board.

## Ag, ROTC programs broadened

New academic programs will be added to State University's curriculum beginning with the fall semester. Offered for the first time will be an option in international agriculture, a pest management major and minors in military science and aerospace studies.

The international agriculture option of the College of Agriculture and Biological Sciences was praised by State University president Sherwood Berg and H.M. Briggs, president emeritus.

**BERG SAID** the option is especially noteworthy among the new academic changes while Briggs said, "chances are good that SDSU will become increasingly involved in international agriculture development in the future." Briggs will be the director of State University's international programs.

According to B.L. Brage, associate dean of the College of Agriculture, the pest management major is intended for students who wish to find employment with the pesticide industry and pesticide regulatory agencies.

**BRAGE SAID** they may work with farmers in advising them on needs for control measures, plant diseases, weeds and in the use of fertilizer to reduce pests.

The military science and aerospace studies minors will be a part of the Reserve Officer Training Corp (ROTC). Col. Lewis Overstreet, professor of military science, said the minors are open to anyone in the four-year ROTC program.

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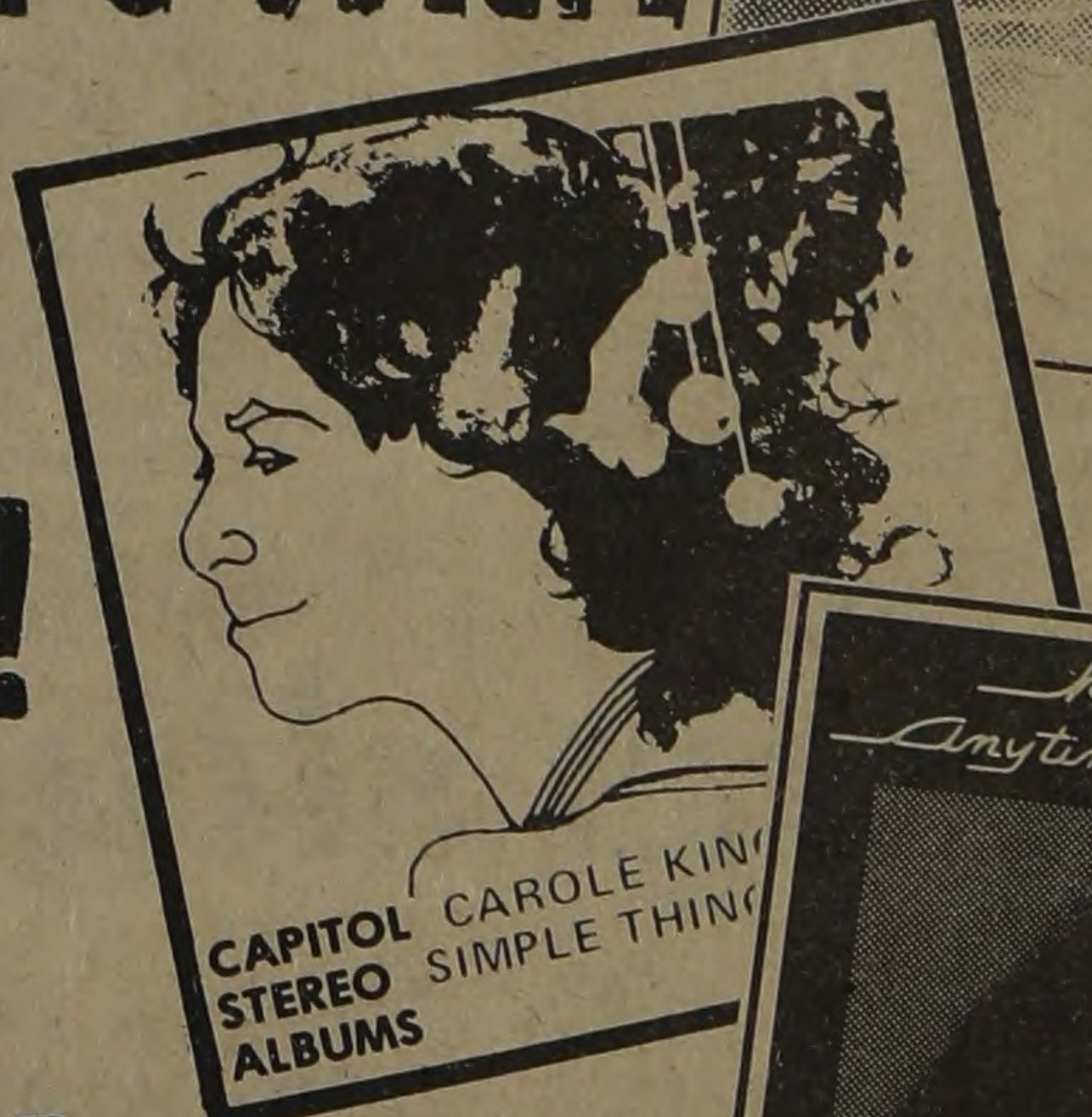
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# Mr. Music Man

AT THE BROOKINGS MALL





# Physical plant adds ash-handling system

The physical plant's latest acquisition isn't the long awaited pollution system.

It's an ash handling system that allows the physical plant to move burned coal from the State University furnaces without handling it by hand.

An ash-handling system will be in operation by early October at the physical plant, according to C.R. DePoe, physical plant director.

The ash handling system costs \$193,250, but only \$175,000 was appropriated by the 1976 South Dakota legislature. The physical

plant is assessed \$4,050 and the remaining \$14,200 assessed to Student Housing, food service, University Student Union and the veterinary diagnostic laboratory, according to Dave Pearson, vice president of administration.

The ash handling system is a "giant vacuum" which sucks out the ash and delivers it to a large tank outside the plant, DePoe said. The rust-colored tank has already been installed on the west side of the physical plant.

The ash delivered to the tank will then be loaded in a truck and taken

to landfills in Brookings County, DePoe said.

DePoe said the ash handling system will automate what has always been done by hand and will "enable us to move ash out faster

and cleaner."

With the current system ash is raked out of the boilers by hand and put into small hand trucks, DePoe said. The hand trucks are pushed across the basement of the physical plant and dumped into a small elevator which takes the ash to a storage silo. The ash is then

dumped into trucks and taken to landfills, DePoe said.

Two people who worked on the old ash handling system will be reassigned to new jobs since the new system is completely automated, DePoe said.

Another reason the new system is needed is due to the higher content ash of coal State University is using. Originally, coal with a six per cent ash content was used, but now coal with a 12 per cent ash content is being used because coal with a higher ash content is cheaper, DePoe said.

On the slope...  
or on the sand,  
Help keep  
America  
looking grand!

**Give a  
hoot!  
Don't  
pollute!**

## ON CAMPUS REPORT

### Trees removed

Ten trees removed in mid-July because of Dutch elm disease will be replaced this fall from campus nursery stock. Half of the diseased elms were on the campus green, while the others were near the new library and north of Frost Arena.

A yearly chemical injection has prevented further spread of the disease, which is getting worse each year, a physical plant spokesman said. The preventive injection is only effective on trees with five per cent or less infection.

### Dairy honors

Dairy Science Club claimed second place honors this summer at the annual Dairy Science Association meeting in Ames, Iowa. State University competed with 15 other groups and David Satterness, GRAD6, won first place in the research paper presentation contest.

### Loans processed

Veterans Administration loan applications are being preprocessed this fall so that veterans may obtain their loans soon after school begins, according to Kevin Crisp, campus veterans' adviser. By accepting applications and determining loan eligibility before school starts, the agency hoped to reduce the 30-day waiting period. Veterans who plan to apply for a loan must contact Crisp in 312 Administration Building.



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**THIS SUMMER  
THE DEEP  
IS  
NUMBER**



PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED  
SOME MATERIAL MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR PRE-TEENAGERS

Music by John Barry

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# Nonconcern of concert bookers appalling

For several years now, "big name concerts" has been one of the most overused and unfulfilled phrases to become a part of the State University vernacular. And, unfortunately, to those charged with booking concerts for the campus, "big name" seems to have meant how many letters there are in the performer's name.

Based on that definition, concerts have certainly been going uphill. Who can deny the increases in the length of the artists' names. Anyone can see that Johnny Porrazzel (who??) or the Daisy Dillman Band have longer names than Jaws (who played for the Hobo Day concert three years ago before they decided to become a hit movie).

**REALISTICALLY, THOUGH**, the concert situation has gone from serious to critical. Since when has it been the policy of the bookers to schedule concerts which are considered \$2,000 loss in advance? And how fiscally responsible is it to plan on losing nearly 15 per cent of your budget right off the bat?

The problem is compounded by the fact that those booking the concerts are adding insult to injury by saying they're "not concerned" that they may lose

\$2,000 of student money. If they're not concerned, why then did they go to the Students' Association this week and ask for an additional \$15,000? If they're not concerned, then who remains to express that legitimate concern over student funds?

In an attempt to straighten out the situation last year, a forum was scheduled in the cafeteria with those who book concerts. The result of that forum seems obvious considering this year's situation.

**THE BOOKERS WENT INTO** last year's forum with this philosophy: "...more or less an informational forum to explain our operation." We wish they would explain their operation and their apparent lack of concern for the students and their money.

It's evident that forums of that sort will not solve the growing problem. Perhaps what is needed is for someone to explain to the bookers what their job is and how they should operate. It's apparent they don't know.

**Editor's Note: This editorial is not intended as an affront to the bands mentioned. The problem does not lie with their talent, but the people who book them.**

# HAP can make you happy

With the creation of the Housing Assistance Program (HAP) this summer, State University students and Brookings residents now have a vehicle through which they can get their housing hassles straightened out.

The creation of HAP is a great step forward in solving the many problems which exist in the Brookings housing situation. Concern over off-campus housing has been expressed for years, but this is one of the first moves which may be able to solve some of the problems which exist.

**WHAT IS UNIQUE ABOUT HAP** is the fact that it is not only for renters, but for landlords also. This

puts HAP in the unusual position of being able to play advocate for either side, hopefully remaining unbiased.

Whether HAP can be effectively used can only be discovered if it is used by those who need it. There no longer remains any reason to not complain if your housing situation is poor. As HAP Director Fran Van Milligan says, if you're paying rent it's yours. Voice your complaints to her and the office will attempt to resolve the problems.

If you are in poor housing and don't complain, the fault lies with you and no one else. Use HAP; it may make you happy.

## Viewpoint

# Hendricks should be preserved

BY KEVIN WOSTER  
Head Photographer

What does a retired businessman from White have in common with such well-known people as John Muir, Aldo Leopold and Rachel Carson?

He cares.  
**C. K. SHULTZ** is now involved in a fight which has been intensifying worldwide over the last two decades: the environment vs. money. Schultz does not believe the environment must take second place behind economic considerations and he is determined to utilize his energy and intelligence, as well as his modest income, to further his cause.

The battle centers around Lake Hendricks, an ancient lake located 20 miles northeast of Brookings. Hendricks is a beautiful lake. Unlike Oakwood and Poinsette it is not surrounded by private cottages ranging from A-frames to dilapidated trailers. Hendricks provides sportsmen, as well as other visitors, with a place to fish, swim, boat and (wonder of all wonders for an east river lake) to be alone.

Being an avid fisherman and outdoorsman, Schultz has learned to know Lake Hendricks and to love and appreciate its beauty and value. He wants the quiet at the lake preserved. Unfortunately, not everyone agrees.

**A LOCAL REALTOR**, Alvar Aho, is now attempting to secure zoning approval to subdivide his acreage on the west side of Hendricks, presumably to be sold to private parties who will

undoubtedly line the shores with cabins.

After being turned down twice by the county commission, Aho somehow received permission from the board to rezone his land residential. Schultz and many others immediately began a drive to collect enough signatures on a petition to bring the fight to the people. After being advised by their lawyer that they needed a certain number of signatures to produce a referendum the group secured more than enough names.

But legal questions soon arose and the struggle is now before the court of Judge Gordon Mydland.

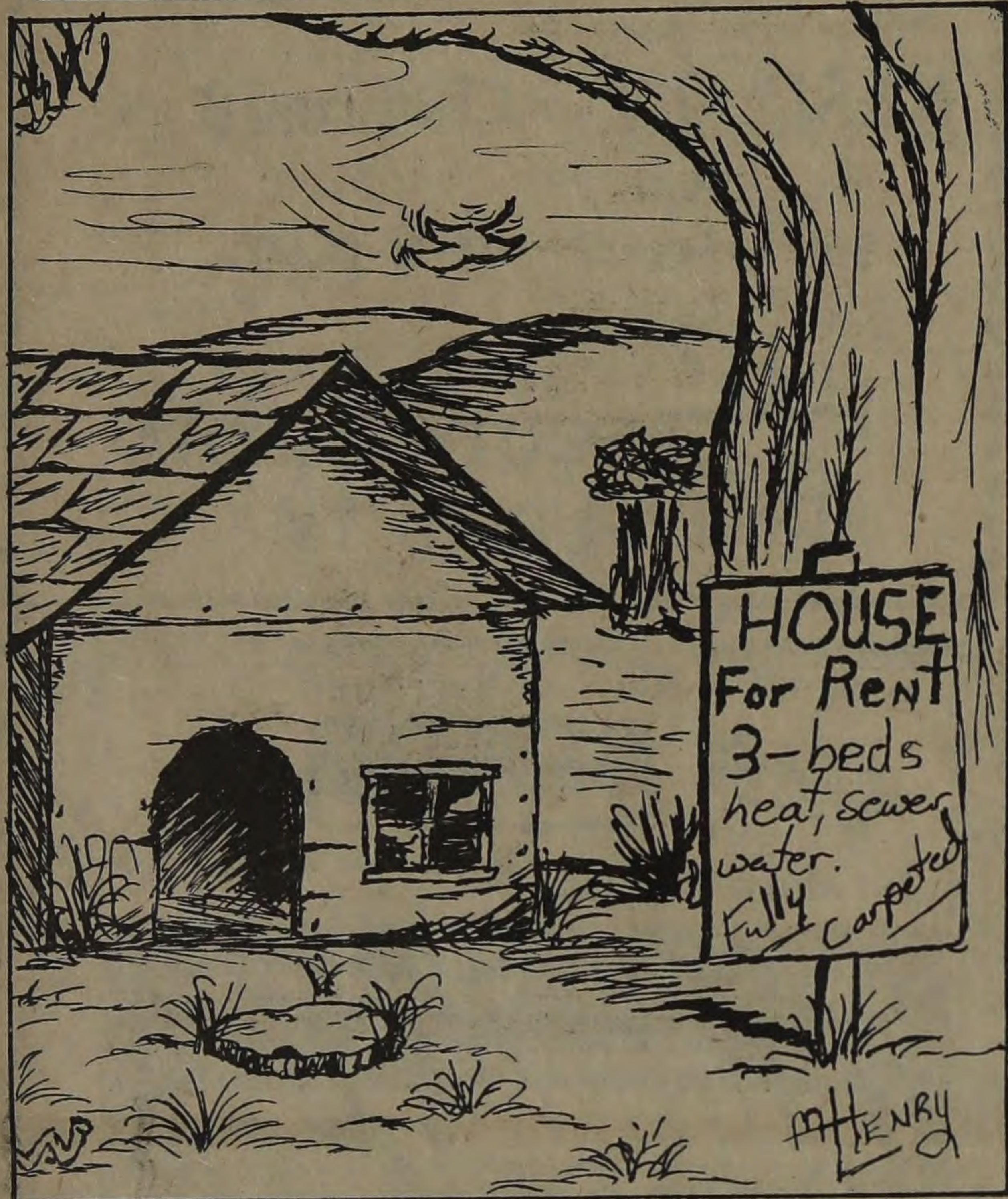
**I CAN ONLY** hope that Judge Mydland will decide this issue in favor of the lake, and the people, and not in favor of Aho and big money. There are too few lakes like Hendricks left for us to allow some-

one with dollar signs for eyes to despoil the last of them.

We must show land speculators and other monetary vultures that the land will no longer serve as a pawn in their destructive money game.

If we truly are living in a time of enlightenment, then let us, with the help of Judge Mydland and a vote from the people, show the avaricious minority that the majority does indeed rule.

Lake Hendricks, as it stands, is a valuable asset to everyone in and around Brookings County. It would be a crime to ruin it just to please a money-hungry entrepreneur and a few fuzzy-thinking commissioners.



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## Berg HAP

Continued from page 1

equipment at the physical plant. (See related story page 3.)

**BERG SAID** he has attempted to set goals each year of his administration. His first year as president was devoted to the study of the internal and external operations of the institution, he said.

"The second year was more or less a look at the organization. This year my emphasis will stress the need for a greater program of research," he said. The College of Agriculture and Biological Sciences is especially suited for such research, Berg said.

"A greater involvement of the institution in international affairs" is another goal of Berg's administration. He also said State University could be one of the universities in the United States that could make a commitment to increasing the world food supply.

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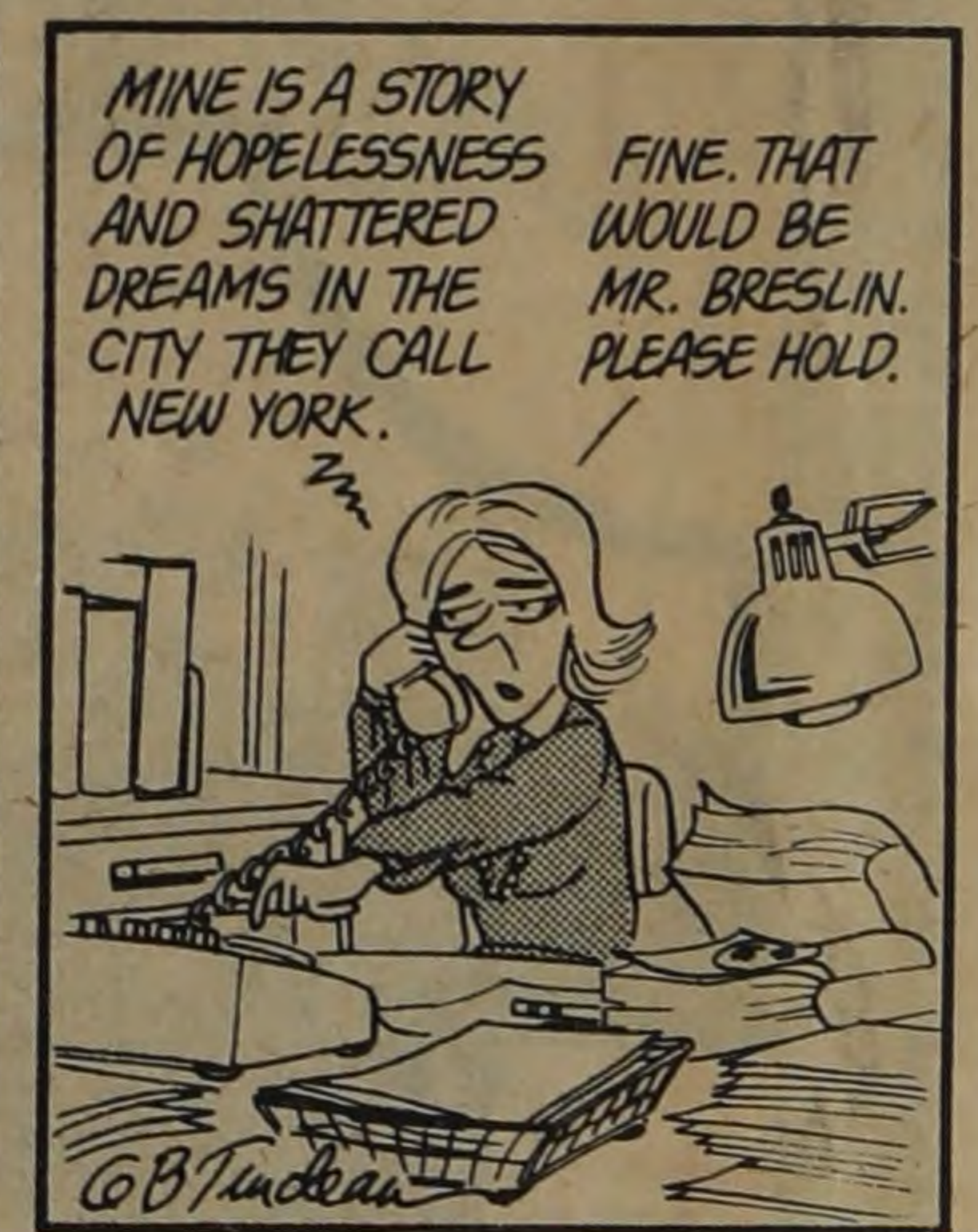
Brookings Chamber of Commerce does not have a housing list and the list in the student housing office is not up to date, Van Milligan said.

Many tenants are afraid to complain about their living quarters when they do not own them, but they are paying to live there, so "while they're paying, it's theirs," she said. Van Milligan will be able to go to court with the tenants if necessary, and is now even preparing to go to magistrate court.

Students' Association (SA) Attorney Pay Lyons prepared a landlord-tenant handbook which was distributed to students at registration. The handbook was free to students and is available to others for a fee. The SA provides supplies for the HAP office, although Van Milligan's salary is paid by state Public Service Employment funds.

## DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



# collegian COMMENT

august 31, 1977

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editorial board

page four

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# Not pot, but a natural high

BY JANE TRUMBLE  
Staff Writer

The garden at 1633 Elmwood Drive might look like the handiwork of a horticulturist, but it's not. The walk-in garden is the creation of Vernon Kirk, professor of entomology/zoology at the State University insect lab.

Kirk received his Ph.D. in entomology from Cornell University and says he is interested in anything that "wiggles, squirms, creeps, crawls, flies," or anything else related to nature, such as fossils and rocks—even cloud watching.

These interests led Kirk to an early love of gardening.

**HIS FATHER**, a soils scientist, raised fruits and vegetables, including 35 Concord grape vines, as a living after he lost his eyesight about the time Kirk was born.

"My brother and I did the hoeing," Kirk said. "But the hoe never fit my hands."

Kirk didn't waste any time developing his interest after he moved to Brookings 13 years ago. This year marks the twelfth summer he's had his garden.

**THE BEGINNING** of his garden was simply a discovery of a lot of good rich soil in the land on which he planned to build his house. He later learned it had been the corner of a barnyard about 40 years earlier, he said.

"It makes a difference," he said, explaining that last year he had a tomato plant that grew to 18 feet in diameter.

A person learns by trial and error how to keep a garden healthy, he said. If there's any instinct, it's a survival instinct, he said. "You do what's right for the plants' survival."

**ANOTHER SECRET** is choosing plants that will do well in this area. Kirk doesn't spend a lot of money buying plants, he says. He "swipes or bums" most of his plants. If he drives through a town, he goes through the residential section rather than straight through the business district, he said. If he sees a garden that interests him, he stops to ask if he may walk through it. "I've never been turned down yet," he said.

To emphasize his "bumming and swapping," Kirk told about his own red emperor tulips and the yellow counterparts he noticed in someone else's yard.

"Look, I've got red and you've got yellow," he said after he'd gone up to the owner's door. "Now I'd like to have both, wouldn't you?" Conclusion? They swapped about 35 bulbs of each kind.

**HE'S NOT SURE** how many bushels of plants he's given away, but says he's glad to share and glad to have people walk through his garden.

To solve the problem of those who drive down 17th Avenue too fast to stop and look or too slow and timid to stop and come in, Kirk carved a welcome sign to encourage passers-by.

"It sort of helps the timid souls," he said.

Kirk even welcomes children to his garden, as long as they stay on the grass paths. He guesses he has probably started about 50 local youngsters on "hen-and-chicks," a plant he says seems to fascinate children.

"Who knows? There might be a budding horticulturist in the bunch," Kirk said.

Kirk occupies his time by reading and freelance writing during the winter.

**HE'S HAD** two articles published in *Conservation Digest* and *Dakota Farmer* has picked out six of 15 manuscripts they would like to print, he said.

He's "getting his toe in the door" he claims, so he can work on freelance writing full-time when he retires in about nine years. More recently, he has become interested in photography too.

"There are so many little things out there people aren't aware of," he said. "People go to see the big things like the Grand Canyon, but they don't pay any attention to the little things in the bushes or in the ground behind them," he said.

"It's the little things that bring the big things into perspective," he said.



Photos by

Kevin Woster



**sdsu COLLEGIAN COMMUNITY**

august 31, 1977 page six

COLLEGIAN COMMUNITY is an integrated community—the city of Brookings and the university interwoven into one area. Although each has individual characteristics, their merger in the Collegian Community represents their increasing interdependence.

This page is dedicated to reporting the city-oriented activities that students, faculty and employees encounter in their daily lives.



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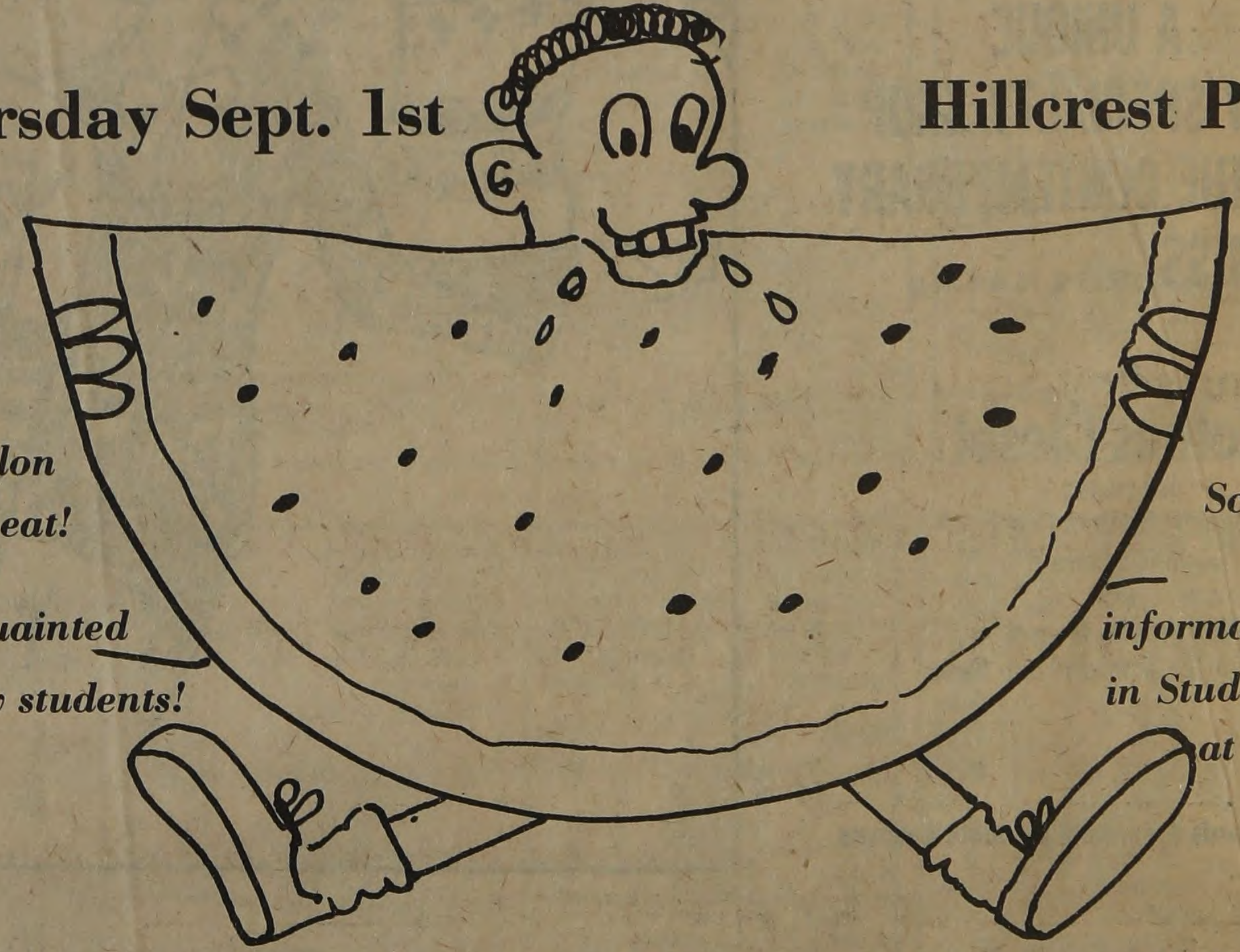
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Tavern limit sought

# Citizens group opposes new 3.2 bar

BY JULIE SEVIG  
Community Editor

Young people, particularly State University students, falling into the age bracket between 18 and 21 may have a new option in their selection of the Brookings 3.2 beer nightlife.

Or they may not. **THEY MAY** or may not depending upon what the "Citizens for Better Brookings" accomplishes in its fight to rescind action on a 3.2 beer license granted by the city commission over the summer and its attempt to put a maximum limit on the number of 3.2 beer establishments that may be located in the Brookings downtown core area.

Petitions are circulating as a result of commission action Aug. 2 which granted to Roger Armstrong and Randy Rieck, both of Brookings, and Lawrence Rieck, Pipestone, Minn., a 3.2 beer license for use in the College Theatre building, 505 Main Ave.

Commissioner Douglas Chittick and Paul Koepsell opposed the measure in the 3-2 vote and several citizens were present at the meeting to voice their opposition to the beer application. Opponents questioned whether Brookings needs another 3.2 beer establishment, as well as the location.

**AS A RESULT**, the committee is circulating two petitions. One would put the low-point beer application to referendum and requires about 250 signatures. The second asks for a vote to set a limit on the maximum number of 3.2 beer establishments that may be located in the core area, requiring about 378 signatures. Presently there is no limitation. The core area is from Third Street to Sixth Street and from the east side of Third Avenue to the west side of Fifth Avenue.

The group intends to obtain enough signatures for both petitions to have the issues decided in one special election.

**RON AHO**, attorney for the applicants, pointed out when the controversy arose, that there are only two reasons for determining if a license will be granted—the

character of the applicants and the suitability of the location.

Also during the meeting, Aho urged the commissioners to judge their decision on supply and demand, rather than on the argument that there is one too many 3.2 bars. Consumption may not increase, Aho said, but it would simply transfer business from one establishment to another.

According to Armstrong, plans for the new establishment include building the slanted theatre floor up, making one, two or possibly three levels. Bar stools, bar tables and booths will seat a crowd of 300 and more if needed, Armstrong said. Both disco and bands will provide music.

"I CAN understand why people don't want this (another bar in the downtown area), but there just isn't anyplace else," Armstrong said. "The city voted on it (abolishing the core area law) twice, but insisted on keeping it downtown; it's their idea of having us a mile away from the college."

"We're not out to hurt anyone. One thing we'll be doing is keeping the kids from driving to Sioux Falls or Lake Benton—it'll be different than any other place and give them a place to go. There aren't a whole lot of places to go—this would keep the kids from being packed into the other 3.2 places and from trying to get into the high-point bars. The idea of them telling us we're depraving the kids is crazy."

Armstrong said he doubted the basis of legality in the petition fight. "Who are they to say if we can have it or not when we already have our license. They call an additional 3.2 bar destructive toward society. If that's the way they feel they can push it if they want."

**ARMSTRONG** and his partners plan on continuing with the plans for the new bar and tentatively plan their opening for sometime before Hobo Day.

Rose Ramey of Rose Garden Realty is a major opponent of the license, voicing opposition at the city commission meeting and helping to distribute the petitions.

"I think the first and primary reason is that we want to keep the town clean and cultural and just adding more of these 'joints' doesn't go along with this picture," Ramey said. "If there were some way to let people enjoy their beer and still not infringe on the rights of others...."

**RAMEY CHARGED** frequenters of the "joints" in the downtown district with infringing on other people's rights by littering the

streets with broken glass and beer cans as well as by urinating and

vomiting in the street instead of in restrooms.

"Clean up is sadly neglected in this city. All you need to do is walk down Main early on Sunday morning to see the litter and smell the air to be slightly dismayed—most people see it after it's been cleaned up...if people would use restrooms for physical need instead of the nearest planted pot...."

Ramey was quick to emphasize that all city beer and liquor licenses are subject to referral. Referral petitions must be filed within 40

days after the commission action has appeared as a legal notice.

Aho, the applicants' attorney, said he and his clients are waiting until the contents of the petitions are revealed to check out the legal sufficiency, checking for correct procedure and substance.



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**Sales tax considered**

# Recreation bond issue set

BY JULIE SEVIG  
Community Editor

The city of Brookings is toying with a solution to meet rising inflation and to help finance the proposed \$2.4 million recreation package—a one percent city sales tax.

What began as a look into the city's recreation needs in December, 1975 ended in the suggested recreation facility improvement package which includes: an outdoor 50-meter pool, 12 lighted tennis courts, a multi-purpose recreation center, nine additional holes at the golf course, a four-diamond complex for softball and multi-use for football and soccer, an unheated building for ice skating and hockey, and a playground.

IF THE CITY sales tax were adopted, it would pay \$1.6 million of the bond issue. The city may be eligible for the remaining \$800,000 in funds from the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation.

The voters will decide if they wish to take the responsibility of paying the \$1.6 million plus operating expenses in a bond issue election Oct. 18.

The sales tax ordinance was introduced at the Aug. 9 city commission meeting. This has allowed the commission time to adjust its budget to include the sales tax or to reflect no sales tax. The tax would raise a minimum of \$400,000 annually in additional revenue.

THE ONLY alternatives to the sales tax are to increase the mil levy or cut services, according to some city officials. The biggest argument against raising the mil levy, which would increase property taxes, is that property taxes have already increased 12 per cent this year. Previous increases in the mil levy have basically kept up with inflation, according to Brookings Mayor Orrin Juel.

Mayor Juel is supportive of the city sales tax because he would rather see a city sales tax initiated than the mil rise on property tax.

"I PERSONALLY feel the people would not support a mil or mil and one-half added to real estate tax," Juel said. "We have raised the mil levy three mills in the past three years and the valuation has changed. As a result, all we've done

is keep up with inflation.

"As fas as the sales tax discouraging business and causing shoppers to give another town (for instance, a town without a city sales tax) business, I don't think it would make that much difference," Juel, a businessman, said. "You're going to buy whatever you're shopping for anyway—a one per cent sales tax isn't going to make that much difference to the shopper."

Both Juel and Allyn Frerichs, parks and recreation director, feel the city sales tax would accomplish payment for the recreation facilities by the people who use the facilities—not always city people.

"I FEEL the broadened support that a sales tax would create would really be a truer reflection of who uses the facilities," Frerichs said, "although it may not be the most equitable way of gaining support from all citizens."

"I also believe the property tax is

not the fairest tax. The sales tax includes those who don't pay property tax and a lot of people who use the facilities and don't own property. For instance, 30 per cent of our actual participants, we estimate, live outside the city limits."

Commissioner Douglas Chittick opposes the sales tax ordinance with the principle objection that the tax will eventually become an "extra tax."

"I'M OPPOSED to the sales tax on the basis of the long run effect," Chittick said. "It will become an extra tax after several years. Property taxes will have to go up and we'll have this one in addition."

"I feel we should start buckling up the belt now with the hope that the state legislature will make some revision on the property tax law."

First reading of the 1978 budget will be next week at the regular Tuesday city commission meeting.

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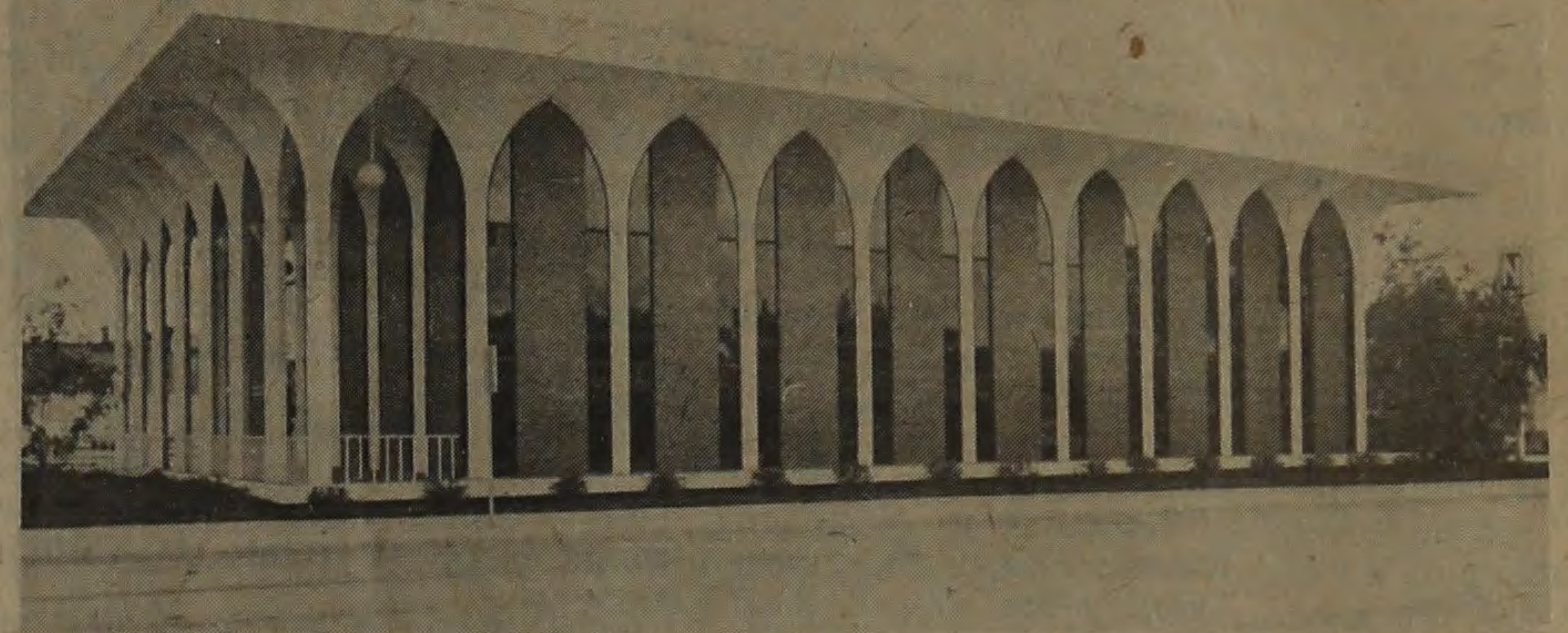
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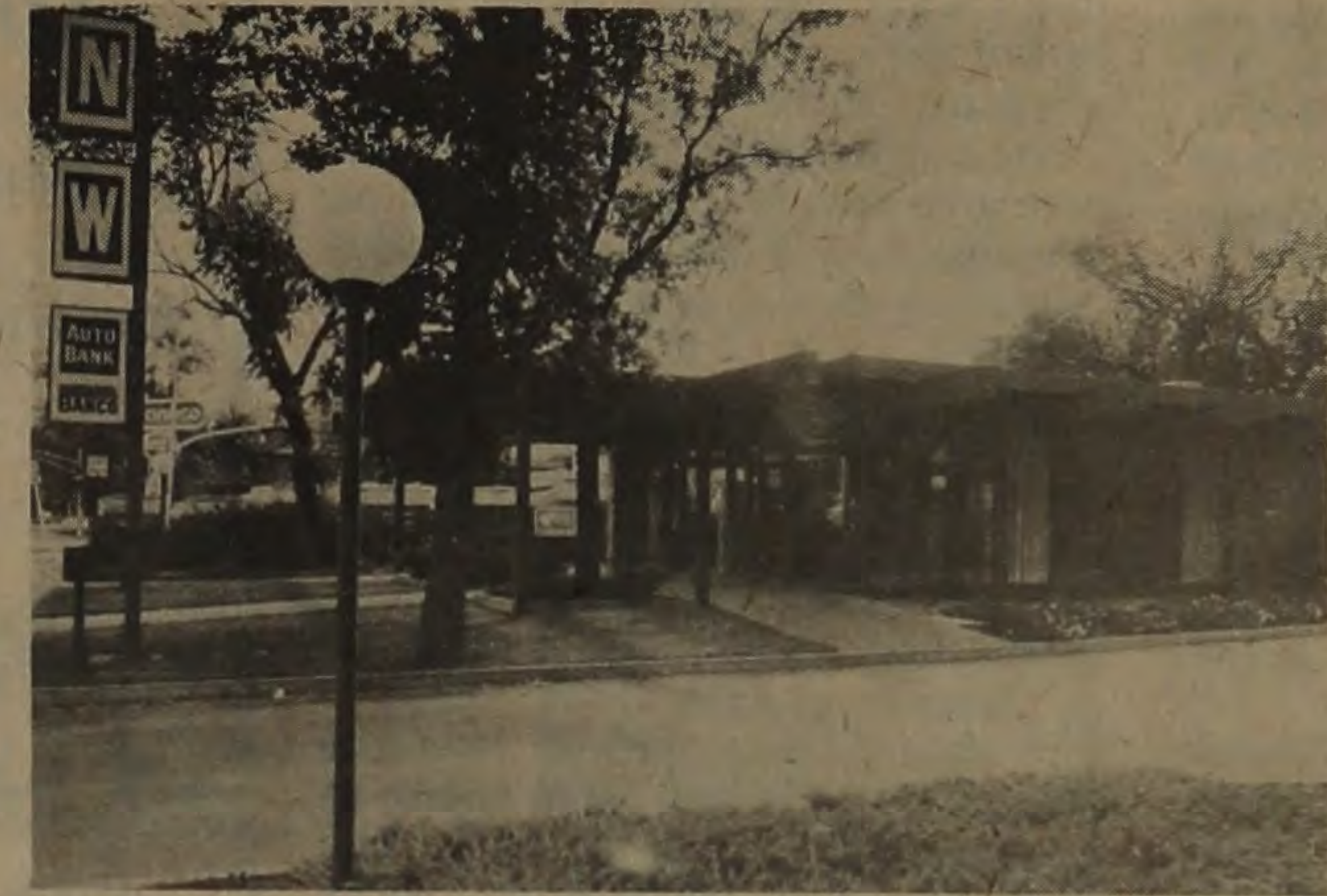
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# Local 'Star Trek Nuts' club hosts unique convention

BY MIKE FREEMAN  
Staff Writer

Prompted by two Brookings High School students' interest in the popular Star Trek craze, a unique convention, perhaps the first of its kind in this area, was held in Brookings last month.

The convention was the brainchild of an organization called "The Star Trek Nuts," headed by Brookings High School Students George Perkins and Mark Behrend.

**THE STAR TREK**, science fiction and fantasy convention drew over 70 people who viewed Star Trek and other science fiction films, a trivia contest, an amateur magic show, sci-fi art displays and an auction of science fiction paraphernalia.

"We were hoping for more teenage people to come, like high school and college students, but we didn't get many of those," Perkins said. "A lot of parents brought their small children. And since the Brookings Summer Fine Arts Festival was going on at the same time we got quite a few out-of-town people."

The auction, which sold posters, pictures, models of the Starship Enterprise and books, collected \$45.

**THE STAR TREK NUTS** originated two or three years ago when Perkins and Behrend discovered the national trend of "Star Trek fandom."

They began their own Brookings chapter and found 10 other local people to join them. They then advertised their club in a number of subject-related fan magazines-newsletters across the country which upped membership to 125.

Perkins began editing his own fan newsletter, a mimeographed edition entitled "Star Trek Nuts and Bolts." About 75 of the 125 club members are active with the publication, submitting writing and artwork, he said.

**THE CLUB DISBANDED AFTER** the July convention, but Perkins continues to publish his newsletter, although he loses two or three dollars every issue, he said.

Perkins said although the average age of the Star Trek nut is in the 19-22 range, there are a number of 12 to 15-year-olds with a Star Trek interest. "Only a small percentage of those kids will stay interested after the show is no longer rerun in this area. By that time, however, the new series should be started," Perkins said.

Star Trek reruns are shown on KSFY-TV of Sioux Falls and, in the spring, a new syndicated series is scheduled to begin.

**PERKINS SAID HIS OWN** science fiction interest began when he was young.

"I liked exciting things that had to do with space. I was very interested in science and very interested in the future," Perkins believes that science fiction is an accurate reflection of the future.

Although the club no longer exists, Perkins predicts another club will begin within four months.

"There are too many interested people in this area. This club will have a wider base in science fiction rather than just Star Trek and better organization."

Chances are good for another science fiction convention in Brookings next summer, he added.

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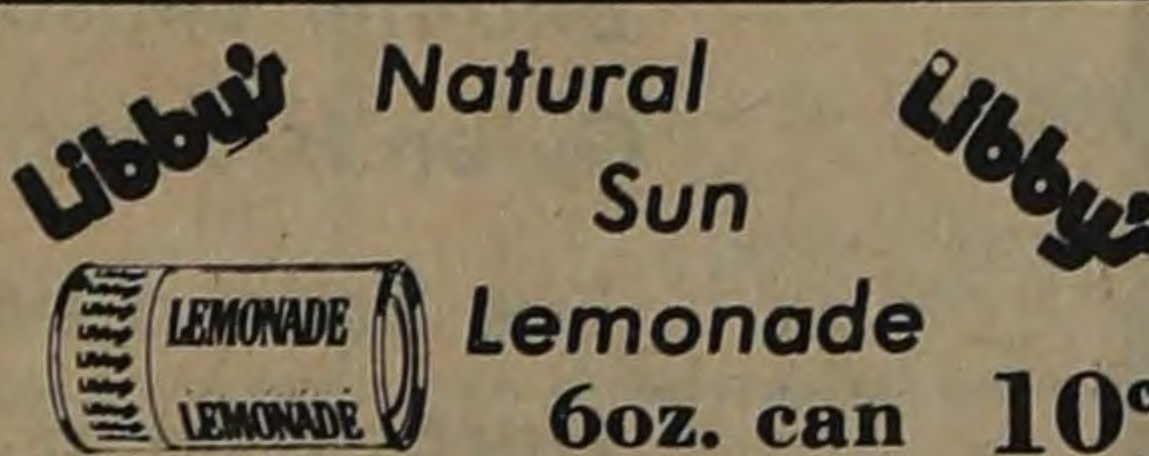
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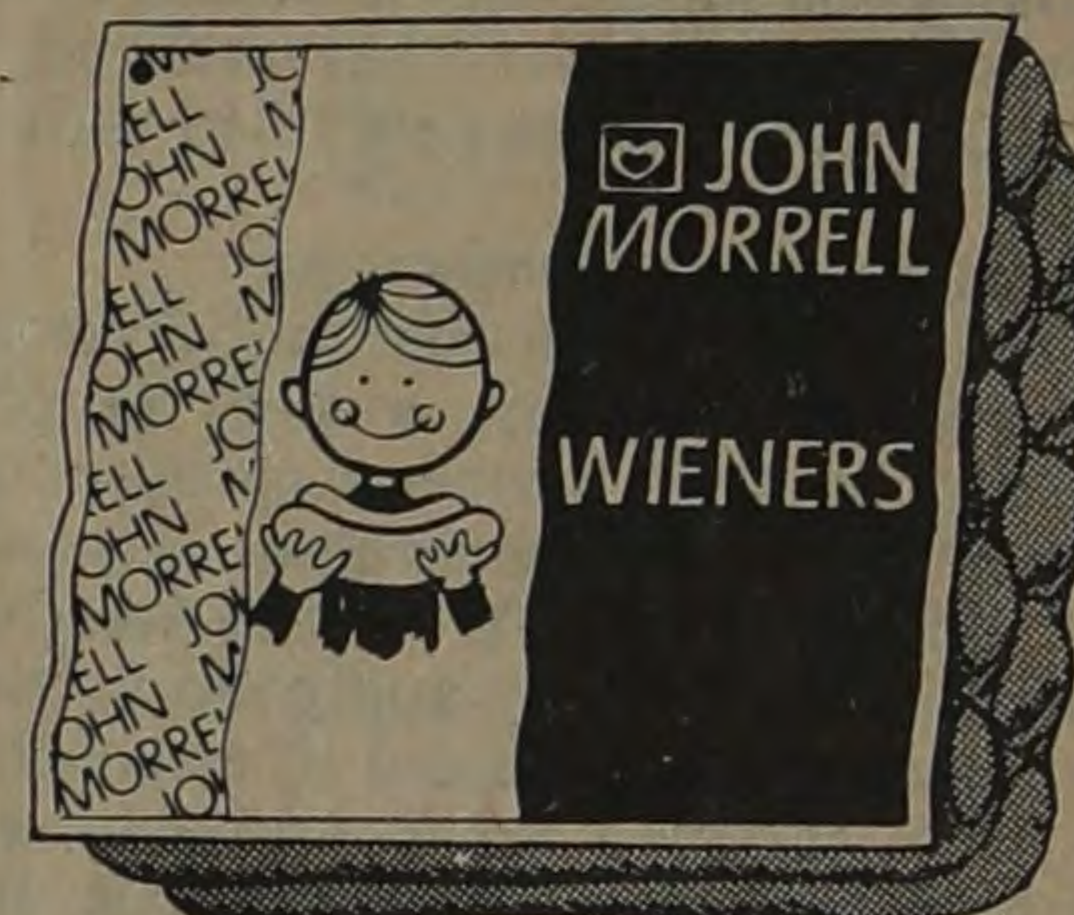
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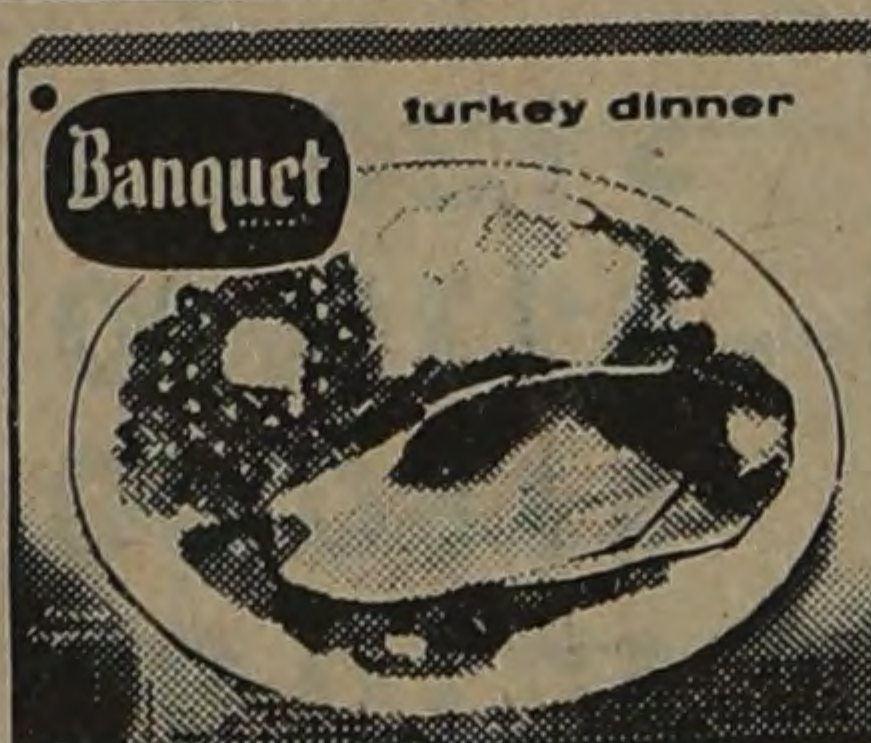
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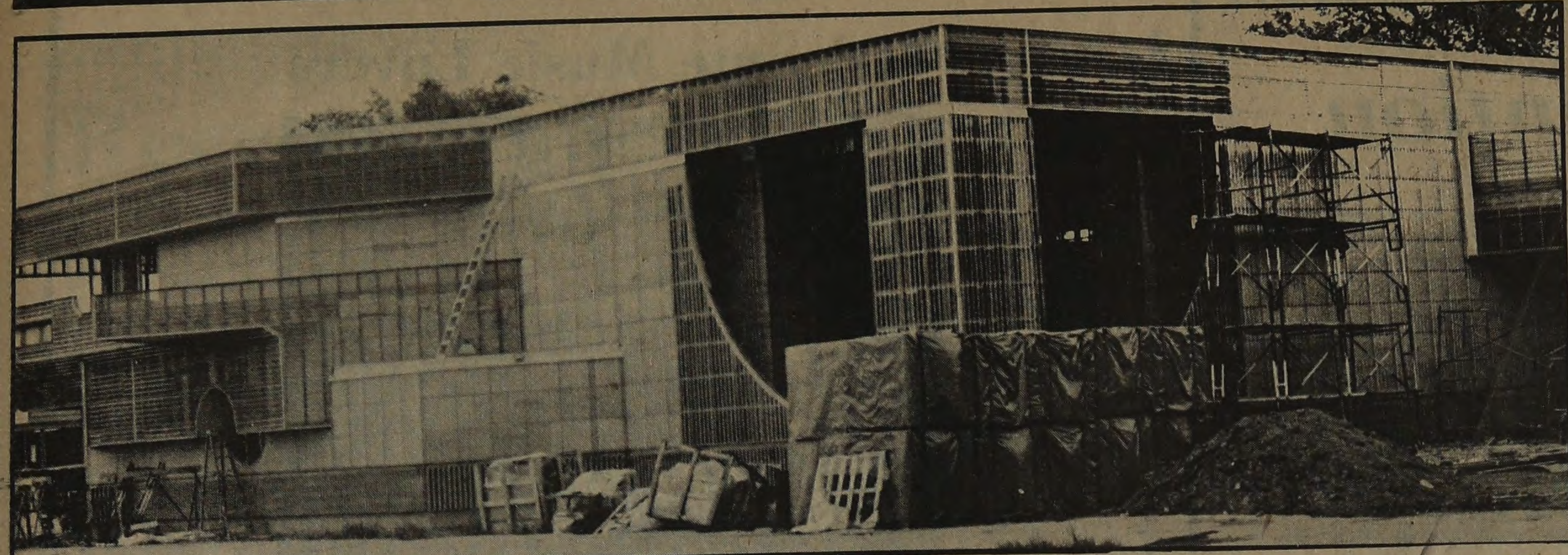
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Work continues on the \$500,000 new Brookings Savings and Loan structure, located on the corner of Sixth Street and Main Avenue, which is

expected to be finished in early March. For more update on summer progress of the city see related story below.

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# Summer of '77

BY JULIE SEVIG  
 Community Editor

To most State University students, the existence of the city of Brookings terminates with their departure from the city in mid-May. As the saying goes... "the show must go on..."

To encourage students to catch up on major decisions and happenings which will no doubt in some way effect their lives, the Collegian community page has compiled a potpourri of the more important happenings of the summer of '77.

**Public Works**  
**AFTER A LENGTHY BATTLE AMONG** Brookings county and city commissioners and the Brookings Board of Education, the County Commission decided to use its entire \$1.073 million public works allocation for repairing county roads and remodeling the court house.

The city received a separate \$299,000 allocation which it earmarked for an additional fire station and remodeling for a senior citizen's center.

**City Sidewalks**  
 Property owners in more than 15 areas of the city were requested to install sidewalks along their property. Sidewalks not installed or covered by a contract to install were placed on a Sidewalk Improvement Program by the city commission. A few areas were exempted from the project.

**CITY ENGINEER LLOYD DARNALL** was given the responsibility to notify the property owners. Any work contracted by the city is assessed to the property owners.

**Crosswalks, Not Sidewalks**  
 Students having been away for the full span of three months and who have recently visited the downtown area probably noticed they don't have to jaywalk anymore.

Three mid-block crosswalks have been installed on Main which required the elimination of several parking stalls on each side of each block for the installation of the peninsulas. The peninsulas were elevated to match the height of the sidewalks.

**THE PROJECT WAS FINANCED 50-50** by the city's general fund and by a special assessment, \$13,000 each.

**Electric and H<sub>2</sub>O Rates Hiked**  
 Residents will see an average of 25 per cent increase in electricity costs and a 15 per cent increase in water bills on their November bills.

Inflation and growth of the city were given as reasons for the increase.

**Summer Festival of '77**  
**BETWEEN 15,000 AND 20,000 PERSONS** attended the annual Brookings Summer Festival held in Pioneer Park July 9-10.

Despite light showers that weekend, the turnout was good and more than 200 booth spaces were filled with art, craftsmanship, antiques and food.

**Airport Rezoning Controversy**  
 After months of discussion by the Brookings Planning Commission and a citizens' group, a final proposed land use map for airport rezoning by J. T. Banner Associates was sent to the Federal Aviation Agency (FAA) for approval.

**IF APPROVED BY THE FAA** (Federal Aviation Authority), the plan must be formally approved by the city and the zoning ordinance would have to be changed to effect the land use plan. If approved by the FAA, the plan would probably return to the city commission for rezoning, according to city officials. If major changes are made, it will probably be rerouted through the planning commission.

**Commission Supports Oahe**  
 In late June, South Dakota's Oahe Project received another endorsement when the Brookings City Commission approved a resolution supporting the project.

The commission urged that water resources and development projects in progress, particularly Oahe, be continued in the public interest.

**Rape Case**  
**A CIRCUIT COURT JURY LAST MONTH** found Gregory Pulfrey, 22, No. 57 West Medary Traylor Court, not-guilty of a charge of rape.

In the two-day trial, a State University 20-year-old coed, Cheryl Crandall, testified that Pulfrey raped her at knife-point in his mobile home the early morning of May 6 before he fell asleep and she slipped away.

Pulfrey, testifying in his own defense, said he had had sexual relations with Crandall that morning, but that she was a willing participant and that there was no force and no knife involved. He also told the jury he kept only plastic silverware in his trailer.

**City Landfill Appealed**  
**EARLY IN JUNE, THE CITY** of Brookings appealed the landfill permit case to the South Dakota Supreme Court.

City Attorney Alan Glover filed the notice of appeal to the order of Circuit Judge R. J. Manson affirming the denial of a landfill permit for the city of Brookings by the State Board of Environmental Protection.

# HORT'S

Welcome freshman!

Upper classmen--you know we love you!

It's been a mellow summer without you.

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Wednesday-Saturday.

Aug. 31-Sept. 3

(No cover except Friday)



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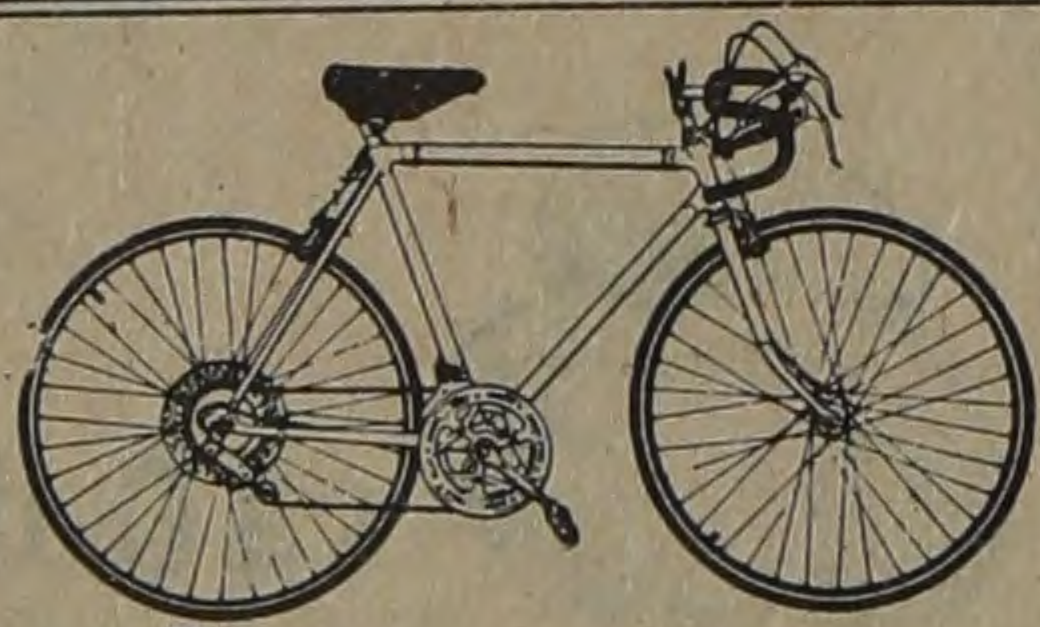


1. This 13 oz. mug
2. State's football schedule printed on the mug
3. The mug filled FREE once
4. 25¢ refills all night long
5. Mysty Myles
6. 10¢ goes to the athletic fund for sports

Go Jacks! Beat St. Cloud Saturday 2 p.m.



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Owners, Tom and Gwen want to welcome you to Hort's for another season. Gwen is a former bartender and now works at the University. I've been a bartender, manager, leasee and owner of Hort's over a 6-year span. Each year I get a little older and can't take the pace as well as you, so I spend more time in my office. But this does not mean I do not care about YOU! If you have a suggestion or criticism to make Hort's a better place for YOU.

Please tell me. Have a great year.

Tom



# Coast to Coast hurdles conflict for opening

Despite opposition by a collection of local residents, the new Coast to Coast distribution center, located in the city's industrial park, opened its doors June 15.

Construction on the warehouse began last September and was completed June 1. In October the firm had been faced with continuing opposition which led to a special city election to determine whether the Brookings people wanted additional "big business."

**THE CENTER** is the most advanced hardware-distribution center in the country, according to Coast to Coast officials.

The \$3.3 million structure employs about 260 people, a quarter of which are from Brookings. The rest commute from a 30-mile radius outside the city.

The center contains 375 square feet of \$1.5 million worth of equipment and over \$13.5 worth of inventory, a figure expected to remain constant.

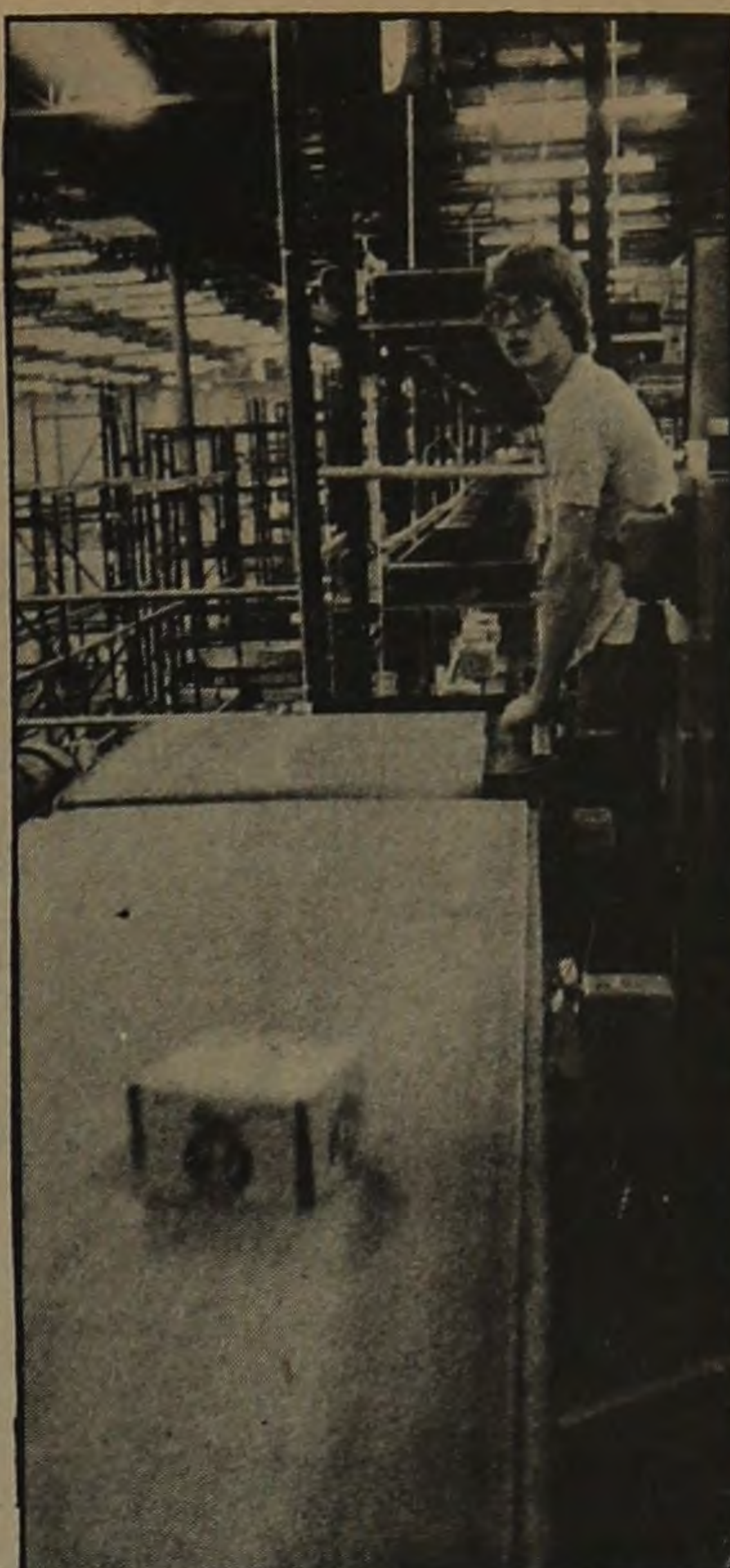
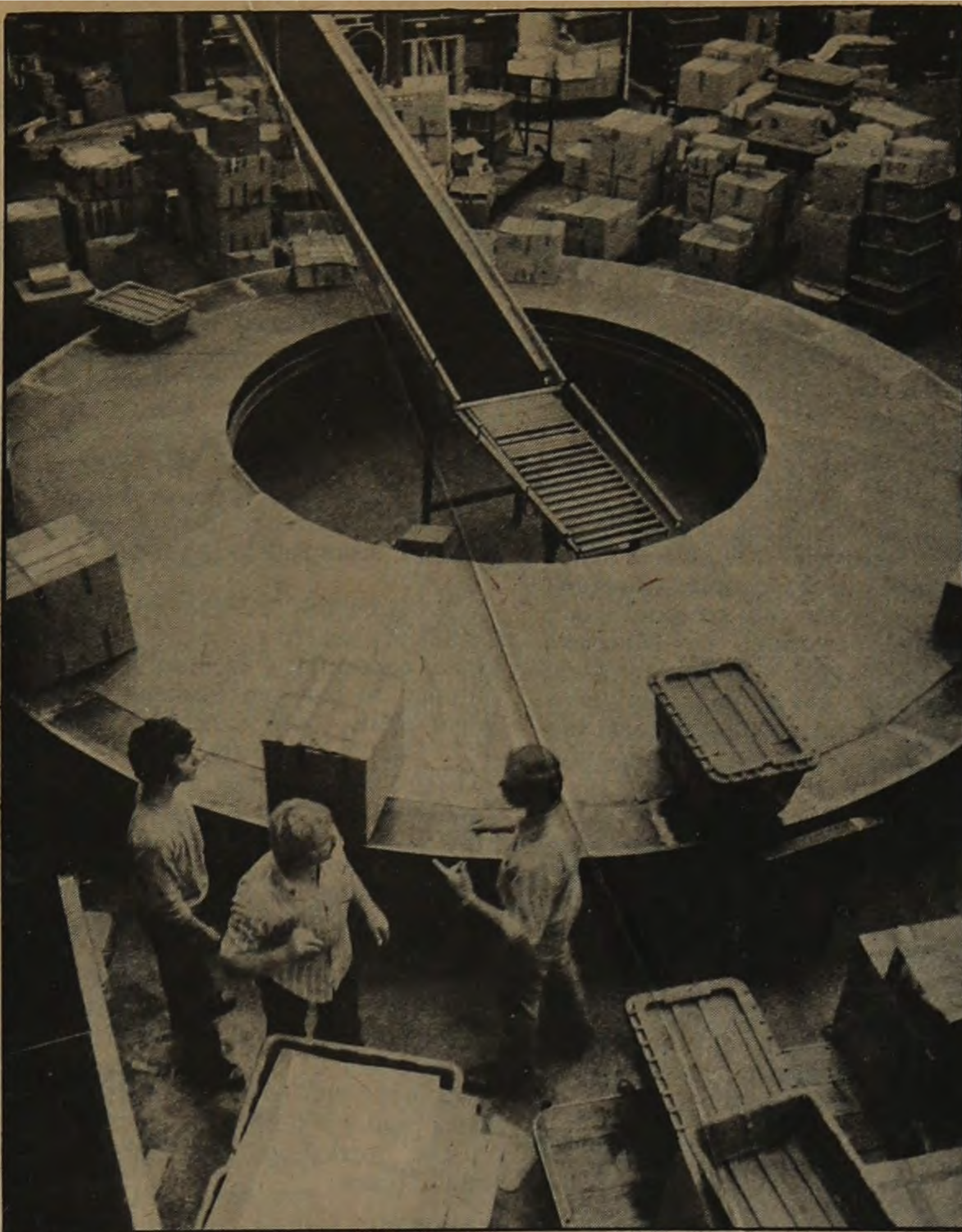
A **RATHER** important feature of the distribution center, but unnoticeable to most is the method the warehouse uses in arranging its stock. The items which are most popular are put in the most accessible places for easier distribution to the stores.

Outside white paint, motor oil, garbage cans and .22 caliber shells are among the most popular items distributed from the warehouse. The building itself houses from 20,000 to 22,000 different items.

The least popular item, according to Coast to Coast officials, is brake shoes for 1937 Chevrolets. Only one set has been sold in the past two years.

**ALSO INCLUDED** in the warehouse are the offices for key Northern Division executives, billing facilities, a cafeteria and a print and sign shop.

The distribution center in Brookings is the third such facility Coast to Coast has opened in the last three years. South Dakota was chosen because it is centrally located for the Northern Division, easily accessible by both road and rail to the stores and supplies and because the state has a favorable industrial climate.



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## collegian classifieds

### HELP WANTED

Help Wanted: Waitresses or waiters Part-time. All shifts available. Apply in person between 8 a.m.-5 p.m. at Country Kitchen.

Bartenders wanted part time. Apply in person at the Lucky Lady Thursday and Friday, 4-7 p.m.

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Dear T., D. & H--  
Thanks for carrying my stuff up all those stairs. Now that you know where I live, as Mae West would say, "come up and see me sometime."  
--Pierson Hall

### FOR SALE

Skis for sale. 150 Rossignols with plate bindings, poles, and Henke boots. Cheap, excellent condition. Call 692-9156.

**FOR SALE:** 1976 King baritone horn. Gold. 3 valves. 1 year old. Excellent condition. Call 692-5452.

**FOR SALE:** Used set of golf clubs. Putter and bag included with the set. Cheap! Call 692-7813.

**FOR SALE:** 1974 Customized Dodge Van, power steering, power brakes, AM-FM, 8-track, ice box, closet, 360 V-8, \$4400. Call 692-9821 after 5 p.m.

**FOR SALE:** 1971 Green Firebird, V8, Automatic on floor, front disc brakes, rally wheels, tach, oil and water gauges, AM-FM radio. \$1800. Will deal. Call Garth at 692-9333.

**FOR SALE:** Men's 24-inch Raleigh 10-speed. Excellent condition. Call after 5. 692-5492.

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### MISCELLANEOUS

**Leonard's Glass Shop,** 128 S. M. Furniture, dishes, cooking utensils, appliances. Bargain prices.

Learn how to Square Dance Tues., Sept. 6, 8 p.m. County Ag Bldg., West 4th Street. 1st lesson free. Please bring partner.

Plant sale, also rummage, clothes, jewelry to storm wind Saturday, Sept. 3. 9:30-3 p.m. Fifth Street.

**HELP** Phone workers please Paula at 688-6146 as soon as possible. Officers meeting Thursday, Sept. 6 at 9 p.m. West HELP Phone opens Sept. 7.

Toes, Joe and the Gang. Sorry you boys won't have the guy to kick around this year. Over anytime, just be careful you come with and when and where you come. It's been good boys. Lou Scumbag

Love-lee-- You should fit in perfectly now that you're making change and have been practicing it. Good Luck. Too bad



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1976 -Under Book  
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AM-FM, 8 Track, Keystone Mags, 400 Motor

1976  
BRONCO - 4x4

1972 - \$1,695.<sup>00</sup>  
Chevette, 4-speed 454 motor,  
P.S., Air

1976  
Lincoln Continental - White  
★ LOADED ★

1974  
Dodge 3/4 ton  
special A.T., 300 motor - snows

1970 - \$1295.<sup>00</sup>  
Charger - R.T., 2 dr.  
A.T., 440 motor

1975  
Lincoln-MARK IV - Maroon  
★ LOADED ★

1964  
Impala - 2 dr. Super Sport  
Factory-Tilt, AM-FM

1970 - \$1295.<sup>00</sup>  
Cougar 2 dr.  
4-speed, 351 motor

1975  
Camero-L.T. - Maroon, Air, Tilt  
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1956  
Chev. 1970 350 motor, 2000 miles  
2 dr., keystone mags, 4 speed

1970 - \$895.<sup>00</sup>  
Pontiac 2 dr. 3-speed,  
350 motor

1970 - \$1495.<sup>00</sup>  
Bradley G T

Rare 1949  
Chev. 350 Motor, 4 speed  
Extra Nice

1964- \$595.<sup>00</sup>  
Plymouth 2 dr. 4-speed,  
383 motor

1977 - \$10,500.<sup>00</sup>  
Corvette-5000 miles, White  
Keystone Wire Mags, L-82 motor

Bike 1975 - \$700.<sup>00</sup>  
400 Kawasaki





MARGARET DENTON

Free counseling offered

# Women's Center expands

What began three years ago as an effort to ease the shortage of female counselors in Brookings has developed into an extensive Women's Center. Housed in United Ministries, Brookings Women's Center was formed in September 1974 when the United Ministries offered free office space to various people concerned about women in the community and campus, according to Margaret Denton, Women's Center director. Today there are 90 members and a 15-member board of directors who guide the center on a voluntary basis.

"AT THE TIME the center began, we were concerned with the lack of female counselors in the public schools, the Brookings Area Guidance Center, the churches and the university," Denton said. "In the last three years these institutions have hired women, but the demand for female counselors, both by men and women, has grown."

"We're seeing a growing need for female counselors because of our work in the area of battered women," Denton said. "Because we're one of the first groups concerned about battered women in Brookings, we now feel the need to provide qualified people to be of assistance."

To meet that need, this fall the center will offer six female part-time counselors free of charge to anyone needing them. This one-to-one counseling will be made easier with the additional room the center recently acquired. Before that, space for adequate counseling was a problem, according to Denton.

**PROGRAMS AT** the Women's Center are geared toward the needs in the community, Denton said. A seminar on battered women, "The Silent Crisis," will be held Nov. 2-3 in the United Ministries.

The center also has an extensive community referral network for any type of legal, medical, financial or personal assistance. The center can provide names of people who can help or will make the necessary contacts, Denton said.

Educational programs on career and educational pursuits, marriage, divorce, living alone and rape have been topics of some of the past workshops and seminars. Last year more than 1,000 people participated in the workshops, seminars and small groups.

**SMALL GROUPS** include noon sack-rap lunches, small support groups and consciousness-raising groups. Denton said the small groups are designed to give women the chance to talk to other con-

cerned women about their lives as women, and the roles each lives.

Although mainly community women take advantage of the programs offered at the center, the center is open to everyone in the Brookings area. An effort will be made this fall to involve more students in the program, she said.

One way students may utilize the center is for research material on women. Much of the material on women hasn't been published in books yet, so the center has written to various places around the country acquiring pamphlets and articles. Last year there was an increase of undergraduates using the research material in the center, she said.

**LAST YEAR** the majority of participants in the health care seminar were university students. Since the seminar was so successful, the center may use health care as a topic in the adult education classes it will teach at the high school this fall, Denton said.

Members who participate in workshops, seminars and small groups may participate for free. Membership costs for a year are \$3, \$5 or \$10, depending on what the individual can afford. Non-member participants in the program are usually asked to make a \$1 donation.



Solem, left, directs the Alcohol and Drug Referral Center.

## Center helps people help themselves'

DIANA RICHARDSON  
Staff Writer

ing people help themselves is business of the community program called the Alcohol and Drug Referral Center at 509 3rd

year 172 people were d to the center overnight es and 24 hour phone service Kent Solem became director onvinced city and county ls to adopt a policy on ism.

ere have to be roadblocks," he said.

of the "roadblocks" is the ng While Intoxicated (DWI) m. Under this program, the e will sentence anyone ted of a DWI charge to a um of four classes at the l center.

he real goal is to get people ation so they can make the on not to drink and drive," said.

h the police department and orobation department refer e to the center. Only 22 people n their own last year.

E CITY NOW recognizes ol abuse and alcoholism as a ble illness. No one's job ty or promotional opportun- will be jeopardized by his st for assistance in problems ng to alcohol abuse or olism, he said.

em conducts over 100 ams a year away from the r. Among these are drug and ol education workshops in ol as well as lectures at State ersity and different unities.

rom here they can go to many s," he said. People can be red to one or more of the wing agencies by the center: tment centers, Alcoholics nymous, Job Service, tional rehabilitation, Food ps, mental health centers, een and Al-Anon.

WE HAVE ACCESS to every ram," Solem said. "Often the holic or drug addict doesn't w what help is available."

er than the alcoholic or drug ct calling different agencies ing for help, the referral center it for him.

A person who can't handle life t go to every agency," Solem

"THERE IS A LOT of socializing to drinking," Solem said. "If he stops drinking, he needs something to replace that socializing. The center serves as that replacement."

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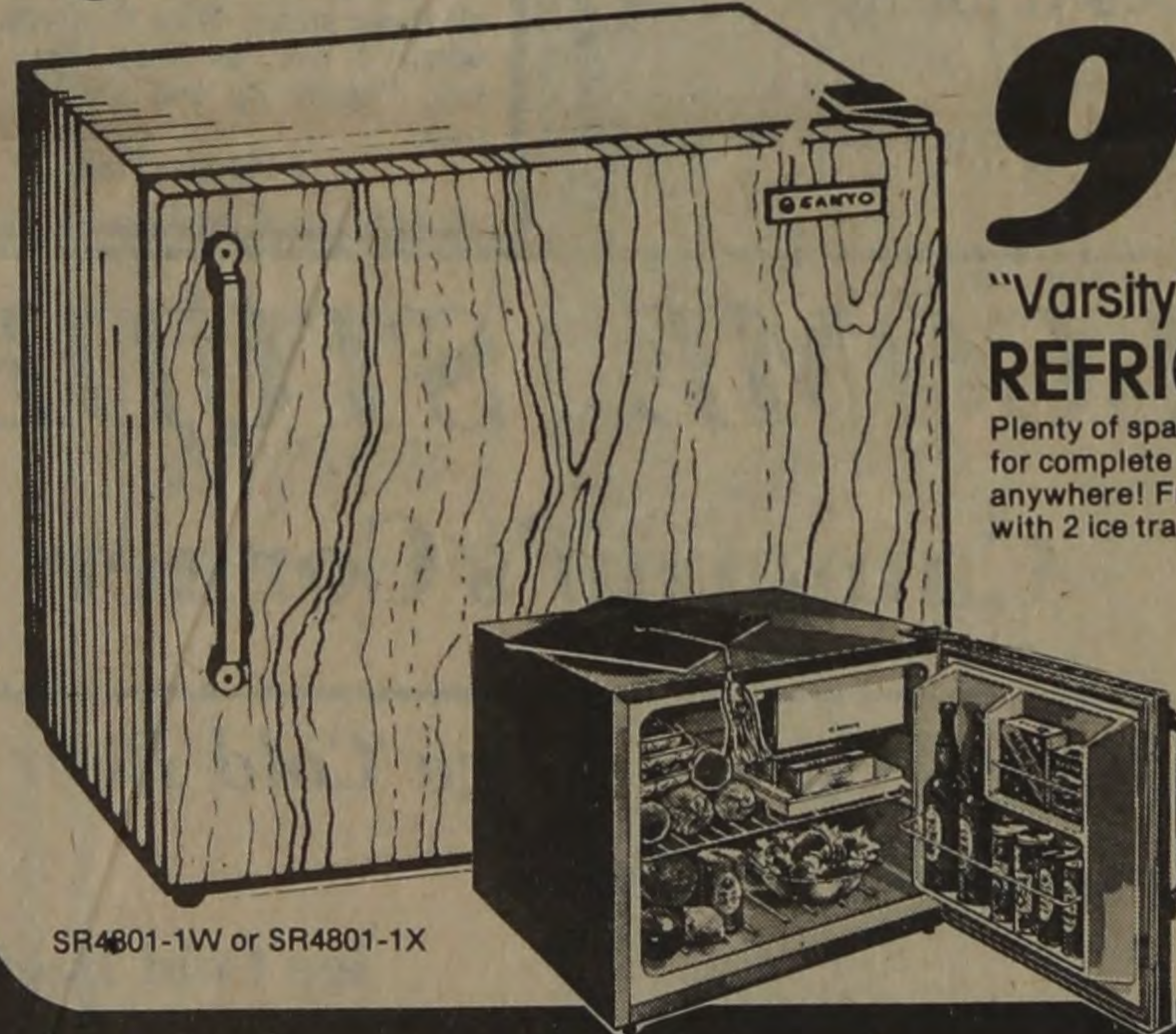
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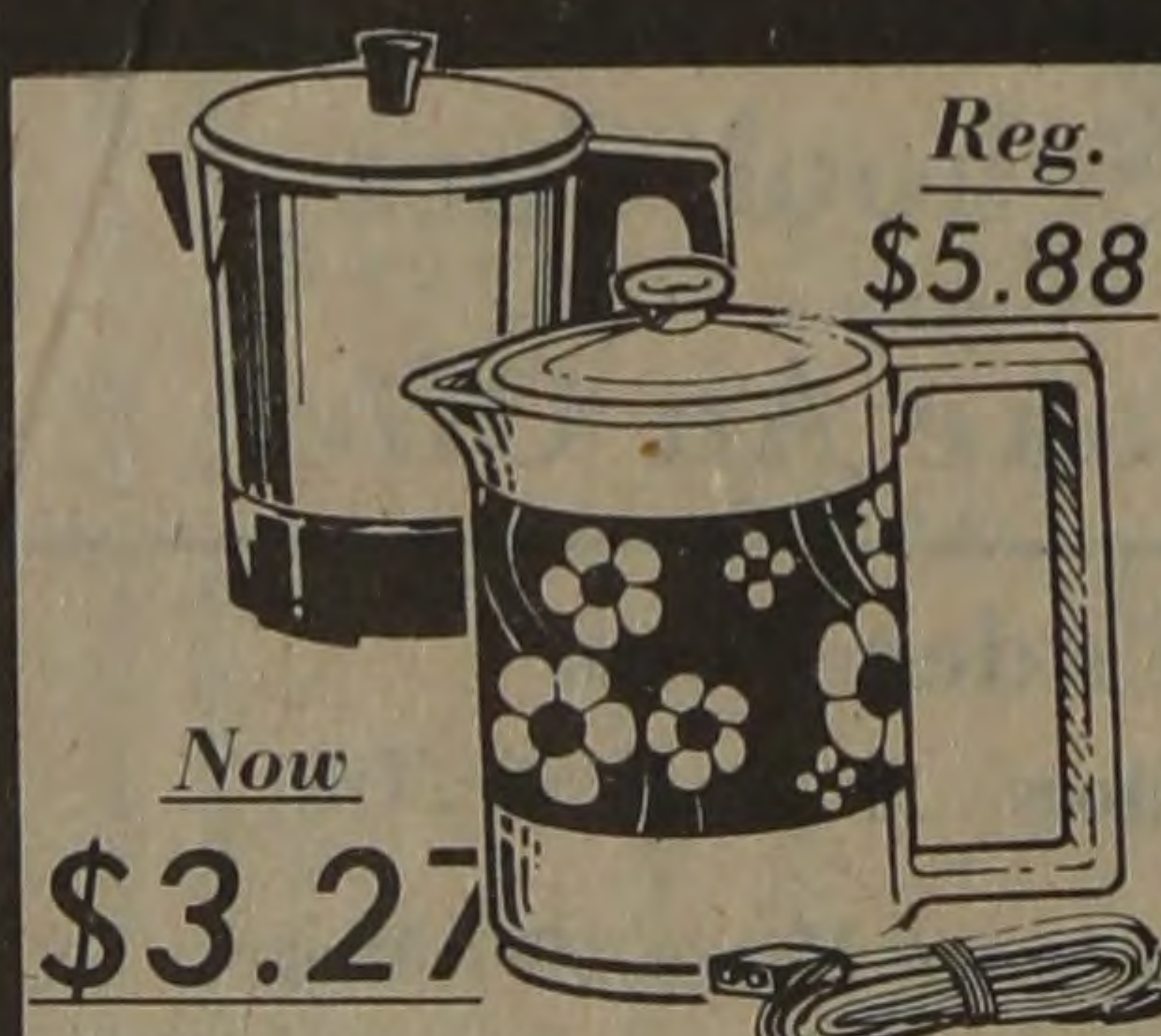


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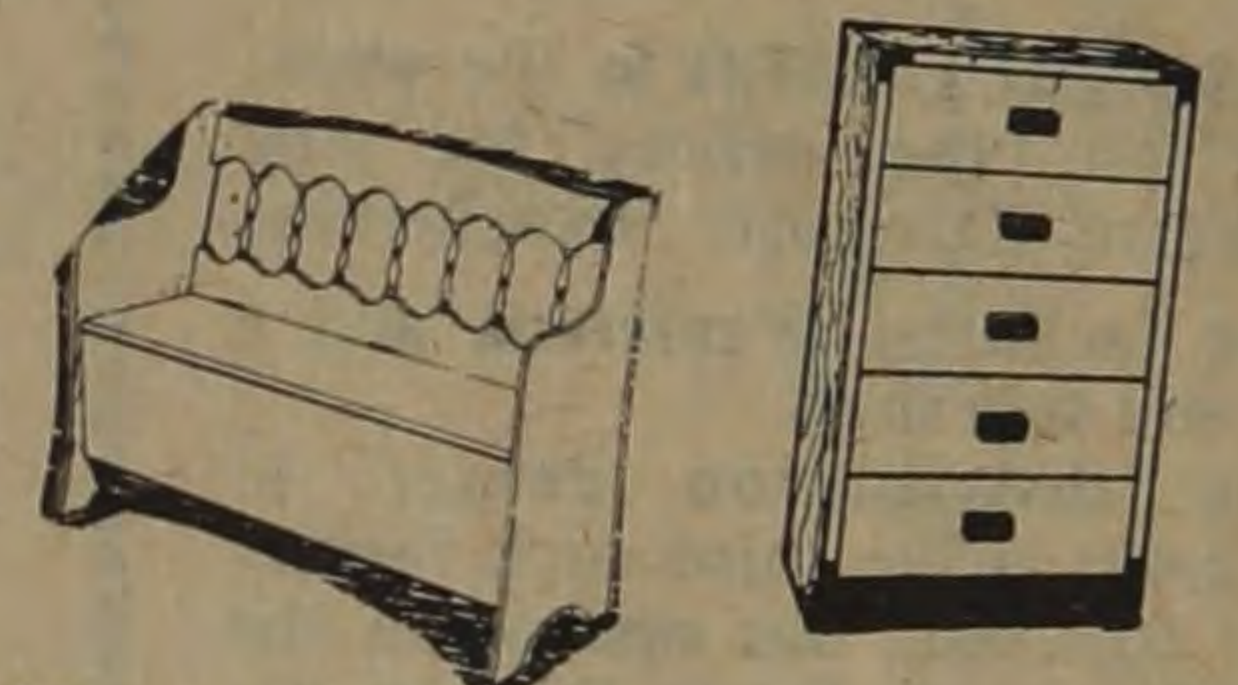
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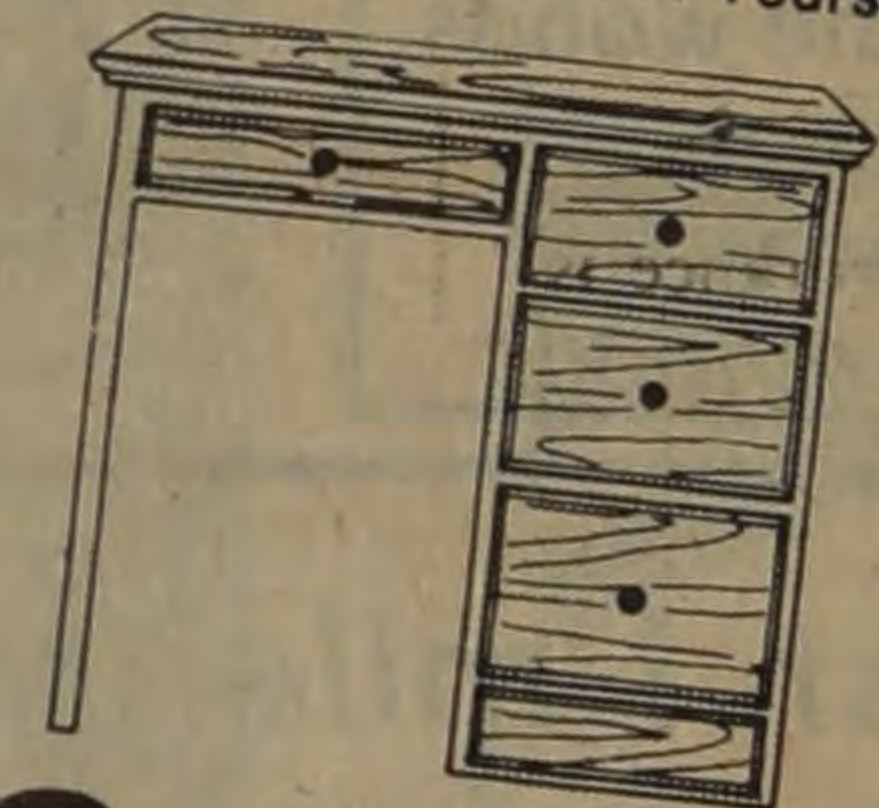
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Now \$8.88

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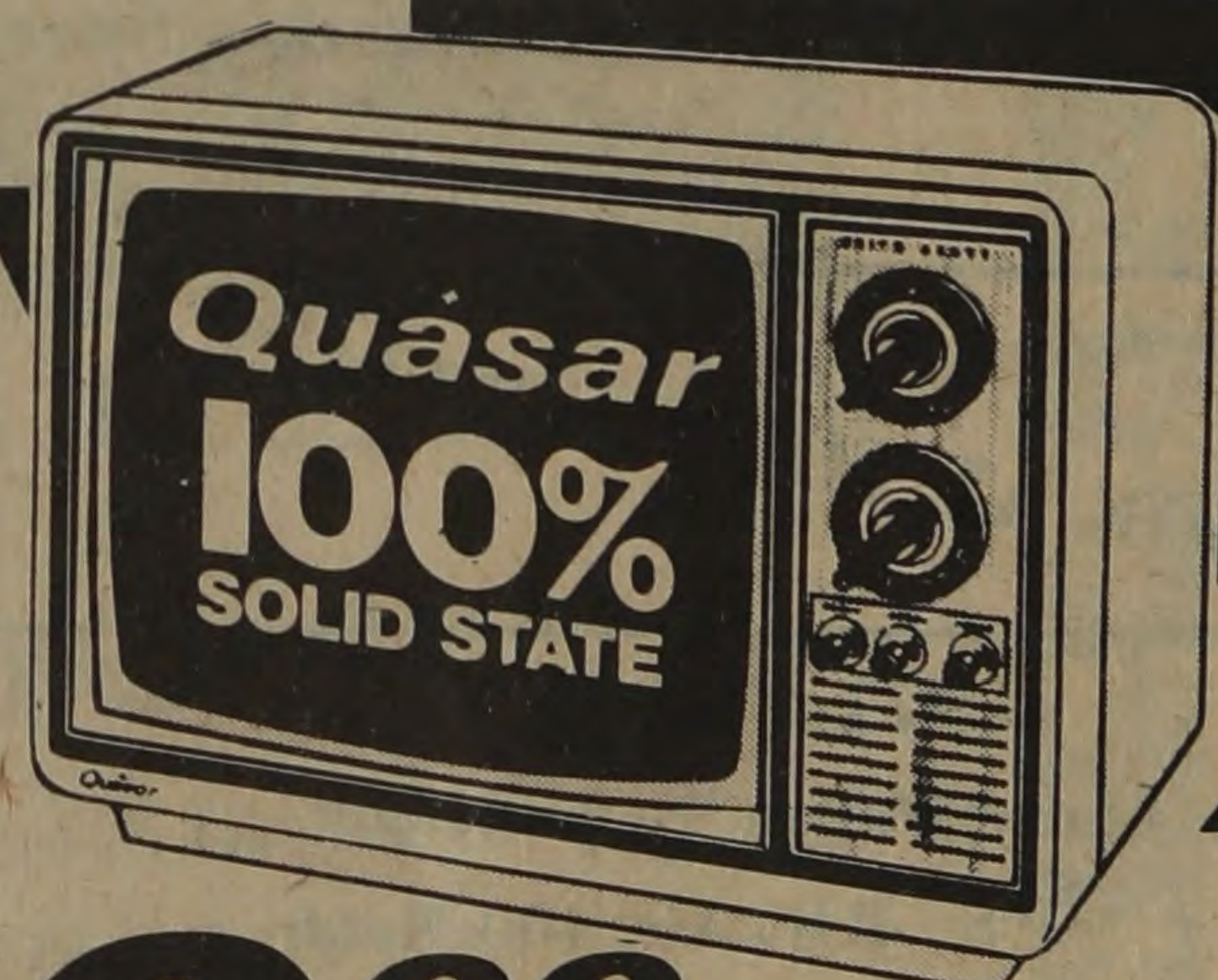
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BROOKINGS MALL



# Up, up and away (maybe)

BY DIANA JENSEN  
Staff Writer

The models are old, but State University executives still get around in high style—and relative safety.

State University owns several airplanes, including two Piper Comanches that are operated and maintained at the highest performance level possible for the 1961 and 1965 models.

Why fly administrators around the state, rather than have them drive?

Air Coordinator Ralph Lindsay said that highly paid people are "high paid chauffeurs" if they have to drive.

"Time is the most valuable and expensive thing paid for," he said.

No serious problems or accidents have been reported with State University airplanes in 23 years, according to Lindsay. Five years ago a plane sustained minor damage when the main landing gear collapsed in Rapid City.

Available for rental to any State University staff member for official business, the four-seater planes cruise at 185 mph and have combined air times of approximately 1200 hours, which

averages 95,000 flight miles per vehicle.

A charge of 25 cents per air mile is levied for one passenger, with the air cost lowered to 20 cents each per mile for two persons and 15 cents each per air mile for three passengers. A portion of the fee is set aside for future replacement of the planes, while the remainder is earmarked to cover operating costs.

LINDSAY SAID the planes are available for rental five days per week on a first-come-first-served basis and that the flying schedule is usually full.

Students may arrange for airplane rental only through a staff member or organization adviser.

State University also owns two Cessna 150 airplanes, which are used specifically for flight training purposes. Students may register for up to seven credits of instruction, according to aircraft mechanic Arthur Leitzke.

A THREE-CREDIT ground school program and two two-credit flight courses make up the schedule. Students pay regular credit hour tuition fees plus a \$250 special fee, which goes directly toward flight cost.

Solo flight time costs \$17 per hour, while dual time (student plus instructor) is \$21 per hour.

According to Leitzke, flight time costs are subtracted from the \$250 fee until none of this original payment remains, at which time the flight course ends.

Accumulated flight time may be applied toward a private license, but the course does not include administering of any FAA required test, Leitzke said.

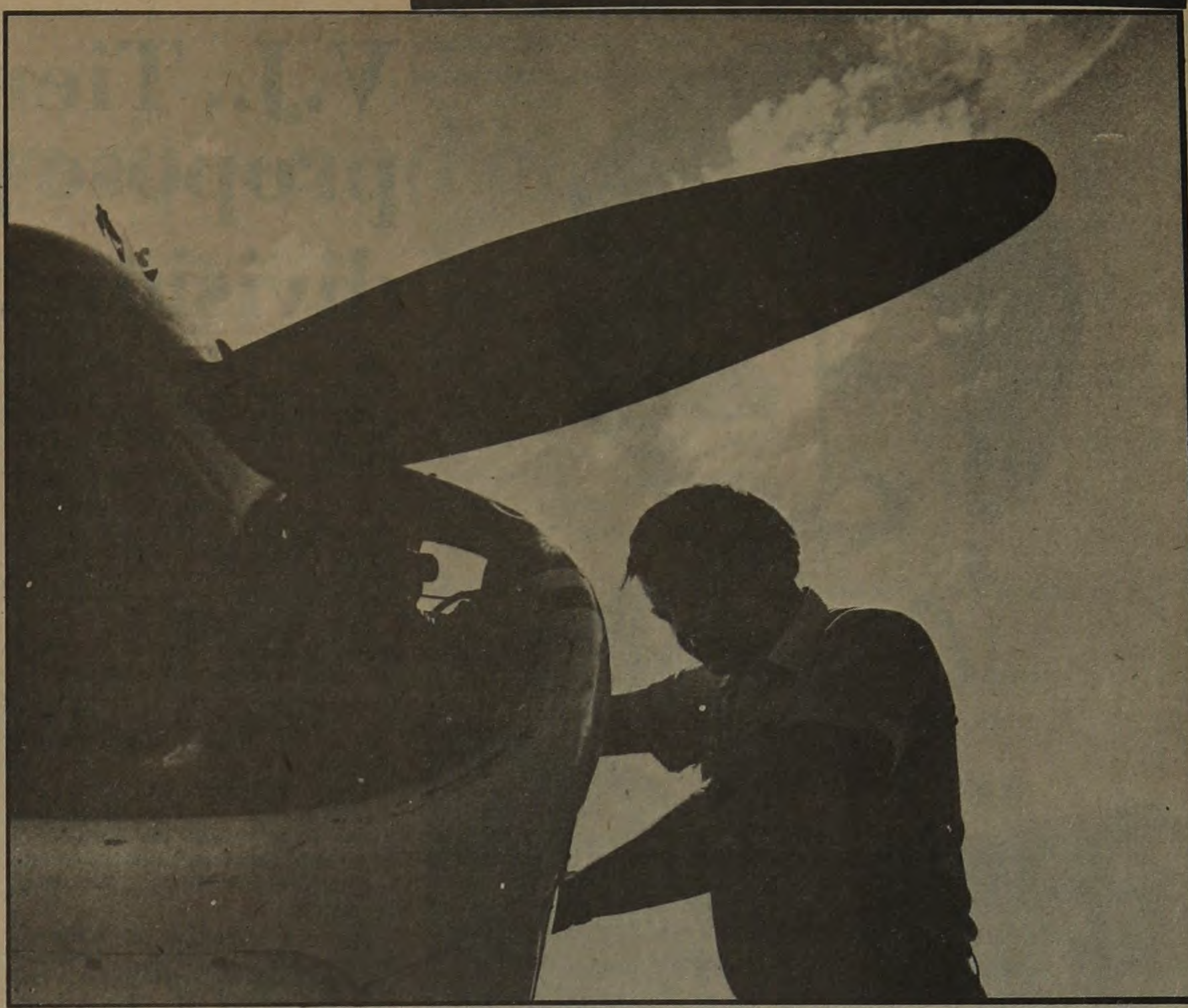
THE PROGRAM usually continues year-round, he said.

Robert McLaughlin and Lindsay pilot the Piper Comanches, and Leitzke handles all maintenance on the aircraft, which are stored at the Brookings Municipal Airport.

State University has had aviation operation since May 1954, when two planes used in the Korean War were purchased from Army surplus.

Officials are considering purchasing a twin-engine Cessna 310, Lindsay said. To prevent structural ice from forming on the wings, the plane would have a de-icing mechanism, which the Piper Comanches lack. Lindsay said "good management would indicate we should have twin engines, which would improve the utility and safety of operation for the type of flying being done."

The University of South Dakota uses a twin-engine Piper Aztec, which also lacks a de-icing mechanism, he said.



## Students own insurance option period

Students who decided to take out supplemental health insurance (by not turning in the green waiver card at registration) will be allowed a ten-day grace period to opt out of the plan, according to former Student Health Service administrator Steve Duvall.

Duvall said the insurance agreement is not financially binding until final fees are due in mid-September.

The negative agreement policy (turning in the waiver to be excluded from any supplemental coverage) is used to force students to make an insurance decision and also to obtain a lower overall policy cost from the company. Student Health Service receives no profit from the additional coverage, he said.

Supplemental health insurance is not a new program at State University. Approximately 2,000 students took out policies last year, with 435 individual claims being filed.

The \$50 fee covers the insured person 24 hours-per-day for a one year period (fall registration to fall registration).

The policy, underwritten by Guarantee Trust Insurance Co., Chicago, includes \$5,000 major hospital protection and outpatient and emergency physician fees and ambulance service.

Student Health Service, located in West Hall, handles most patient visits, injections, laboratory services and counseling situations.

## University ups minimum core requirements

An increase in university core requirements from 11 to 37 credit hours will apply to freshman students this year.

Robert Burns, Academic Senate president, said his organization made the change as a result of last year's decision to reduce minimum credit requirements for graduation. He said, "The feeling was that the departments are going to maintain their requirements for a major, so any reduction would come in a student's broader education. We decided to increase the university core requirements to insure that a broad education would be maintained."

The new requirements include two semesters of English composition, two semesters of physical education, three semesters of mathematics, one semester of speech, six credits in the humanities, eight credits of natural sciences and nine credits of social sciences.

Previously, the only requirements were two semesters of English composition, two physical education semesters and one semester of fundamentals of speech.

Incoming freshman will be informed of the requirement change through an appendix to be added to the present State University general catalog.

Although the core requirements will be more than tripled, the only change to affect students will be that nursing majors and candidates for a bachelor of arts degree will have to take math courses, Burns said.

Burns said, "In brief, the various college requirements have just been moved upwards and called requirements."

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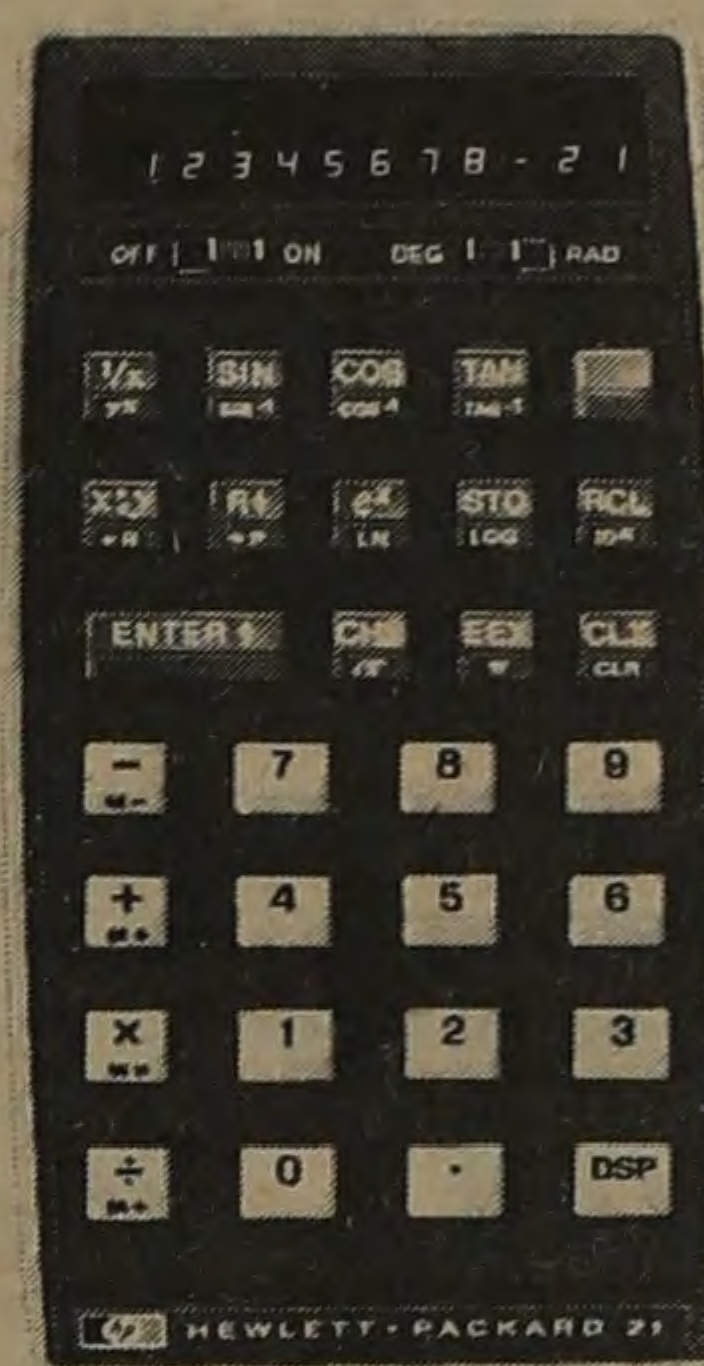
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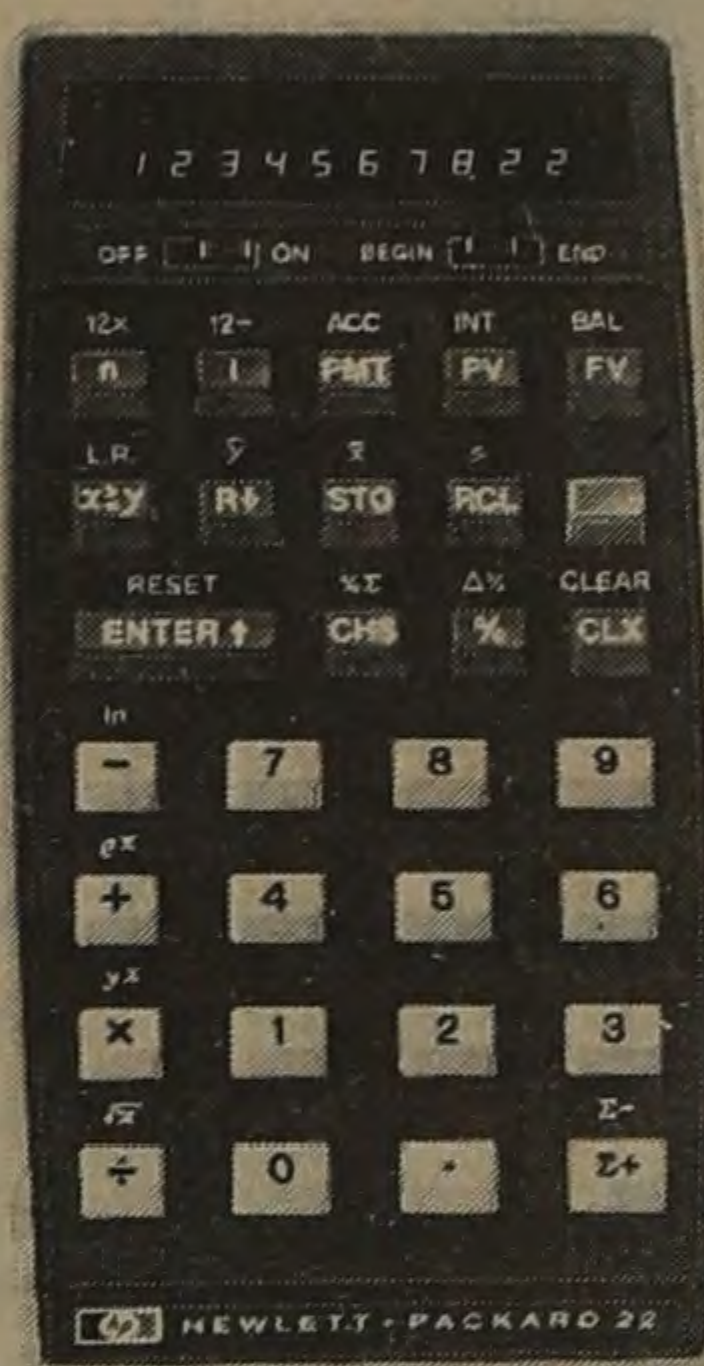
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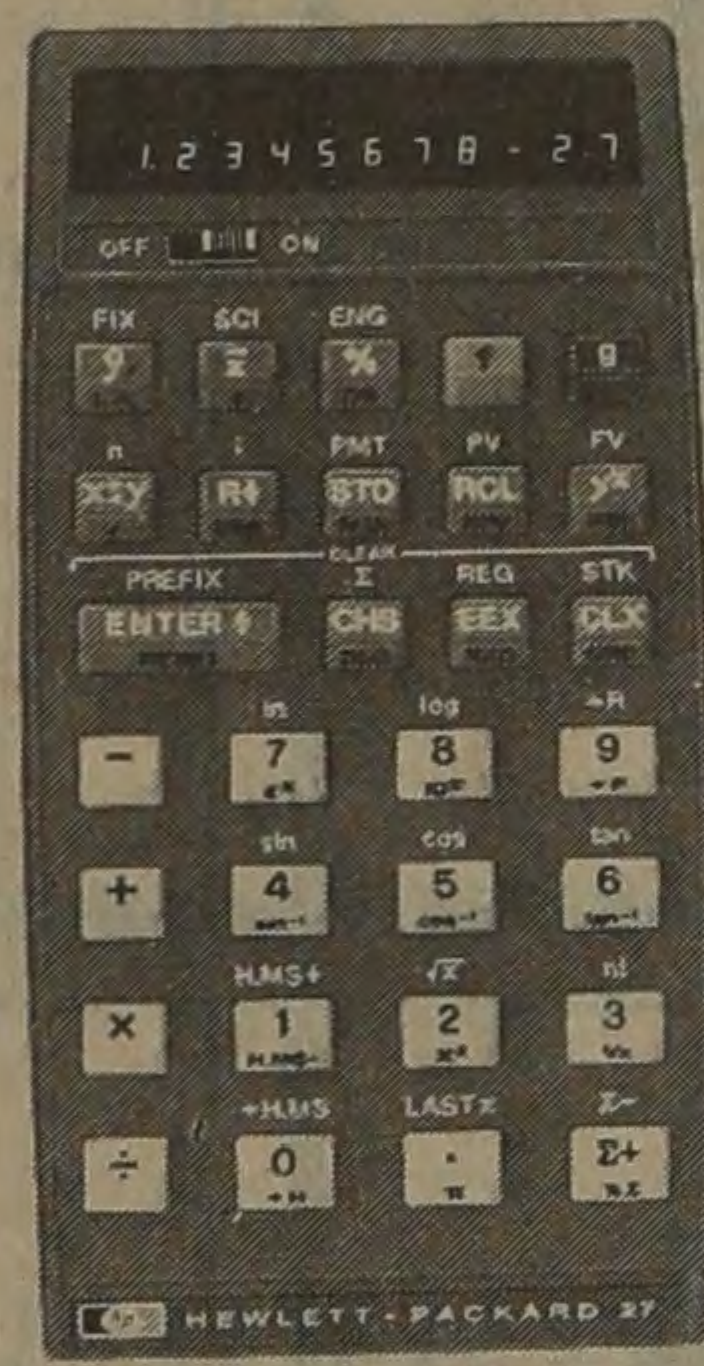
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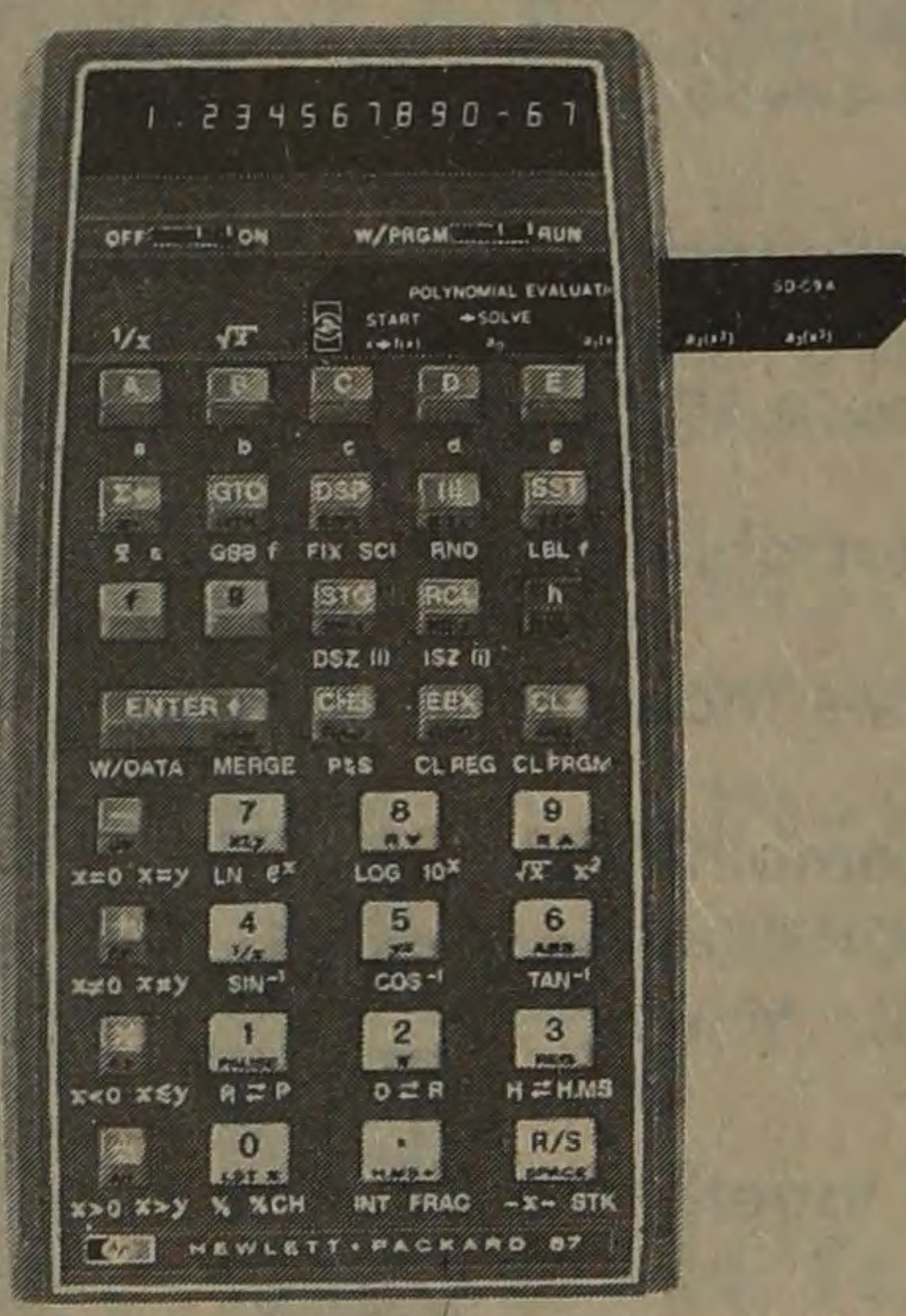
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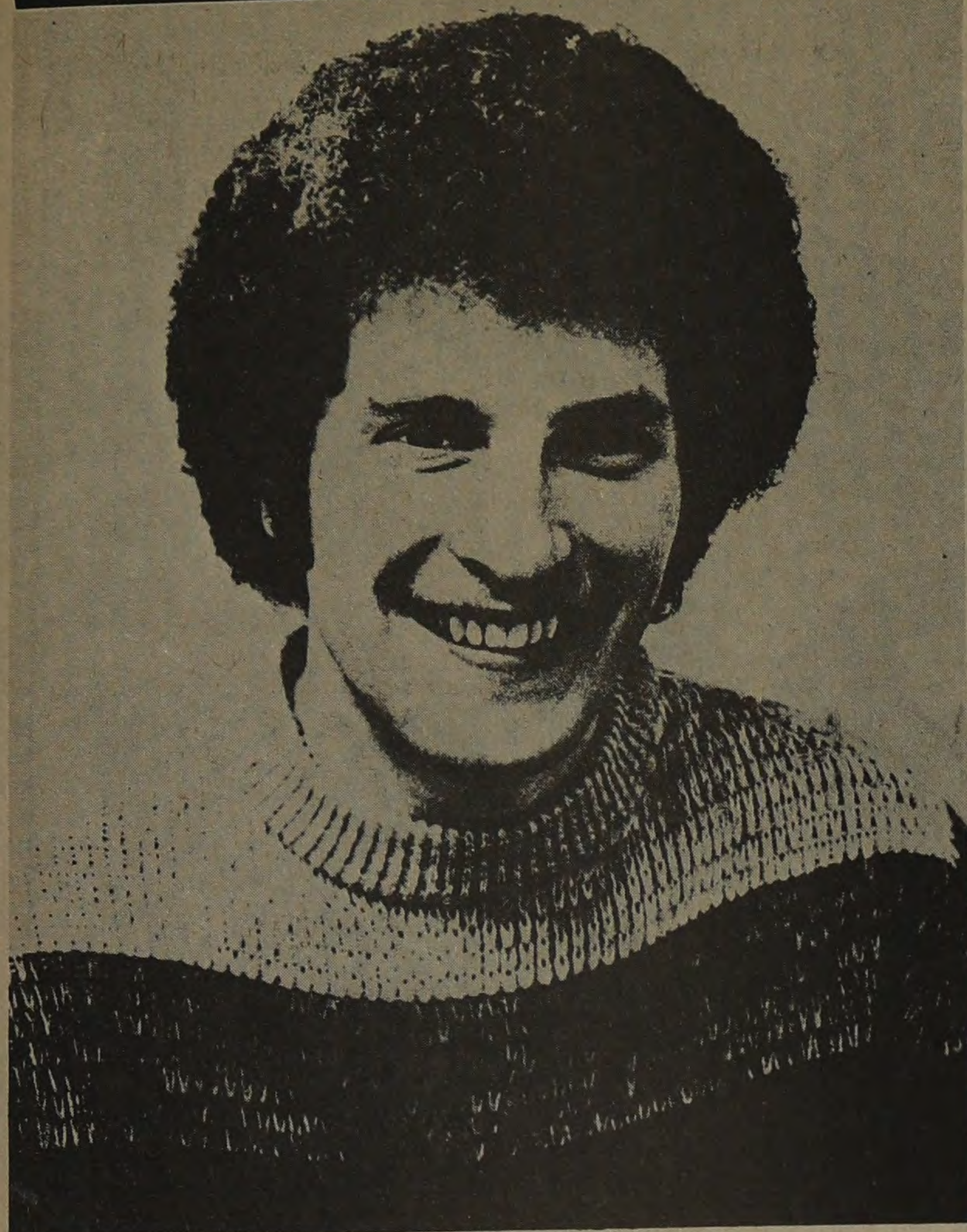
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JIM TIENKEN

# V.J., Tienken propose power division to senate

Students' Association (SA) and Student Senate may have separate presidents if senate approves a proposal by the current SA president.

V.J. Smith, S4, said Monday he has recommended to student senators that the senate approve a by-law change which would call for the election of a senate member as senate president.

THE SA president would continue to handle various student government matters, but Smith said the SA president would not then be the compromised if he held an opinion that differed from a senate opinion.

Smith said the SA hopes to approach issues on a state-wide basis this year, with the possibility of a State University student being registered as a lobbyist to the state legislature.

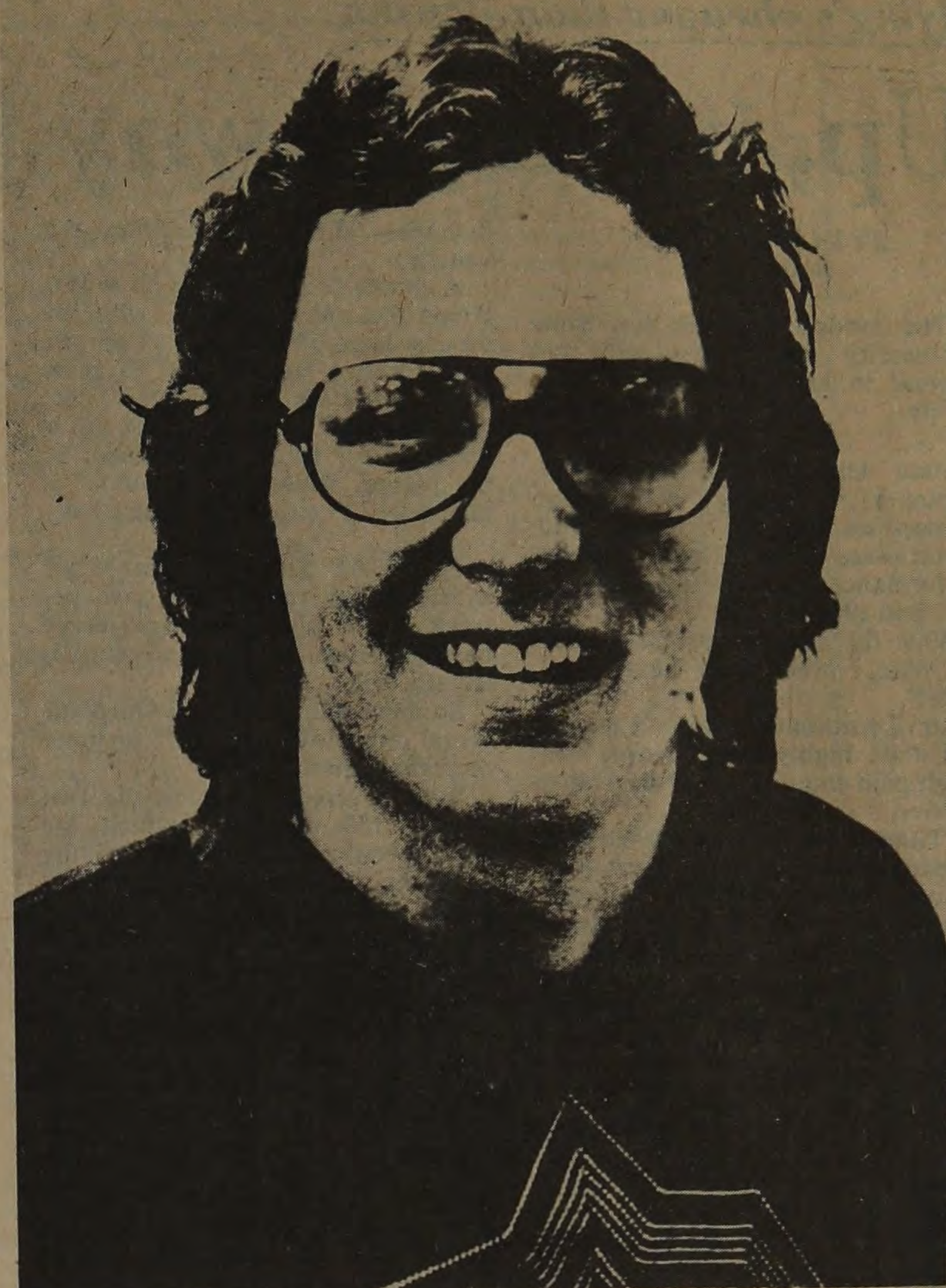
THE SA is considering moving budget hearings for proposed student activity fees to November or December, Smith said. This would

allow for a smoother transition period when the new SA administration takes over in the spring, he said. Budget hearing are currently held in February and March.

According to Tienken, the SA is still looking into ways to improve the nomination process for student senators, following the disclosure that senators had submitted invalid petitions prior to the SA election last spring. (See Collegian April 27, 1977). He said this might involve reducing the number of signatures needed.

Tienken said committees may be established which would "more or less check up on the (SA) committees." Concerning general SA committee structure, Tienken said, "I don't anticipate any changes at this time."

A public forum will be scheduled within the next few weeks, Smith said. He said the SA also hopes to study married student housing, parking and teacher evaluations.



V.J. SMITH

## Property tax system not well understood

"State-wide, the property tax system is not well understood," according to Philip Weber, director of property tax for the state Department of Revenue.

As a result, college students owning stereo tape decks, televisions, musical instruments, or furniture may be surprised to know such items are subject to property taxes.

WEBER ATTRIBUTES the misunderstanding to lack of funds available for educational programs concerning property taxes. Also contributing to the problem was the lack of enforcement of property tax laws in prior years, Weber said. "Leadership at state and local levels didn't demand that they be followed," Weber said.

In 1976, \$205,352,367 in property taxes were collected throughout South Dakota. Real and personal property were taxed, Weber said.

Initially, local directors of equalization have lists of property taxpayers from the previous year. The lists are sent to local township supervisors and city council members who go over the lists, removing the names of taxpayers who have moved and adding the names of property owners who have moved into the communities, Weber said.

PROPERTY TAX forms are sent out the last week in January. "It is the duty of the taxpayer to see to it he does receive a form," Weber said.

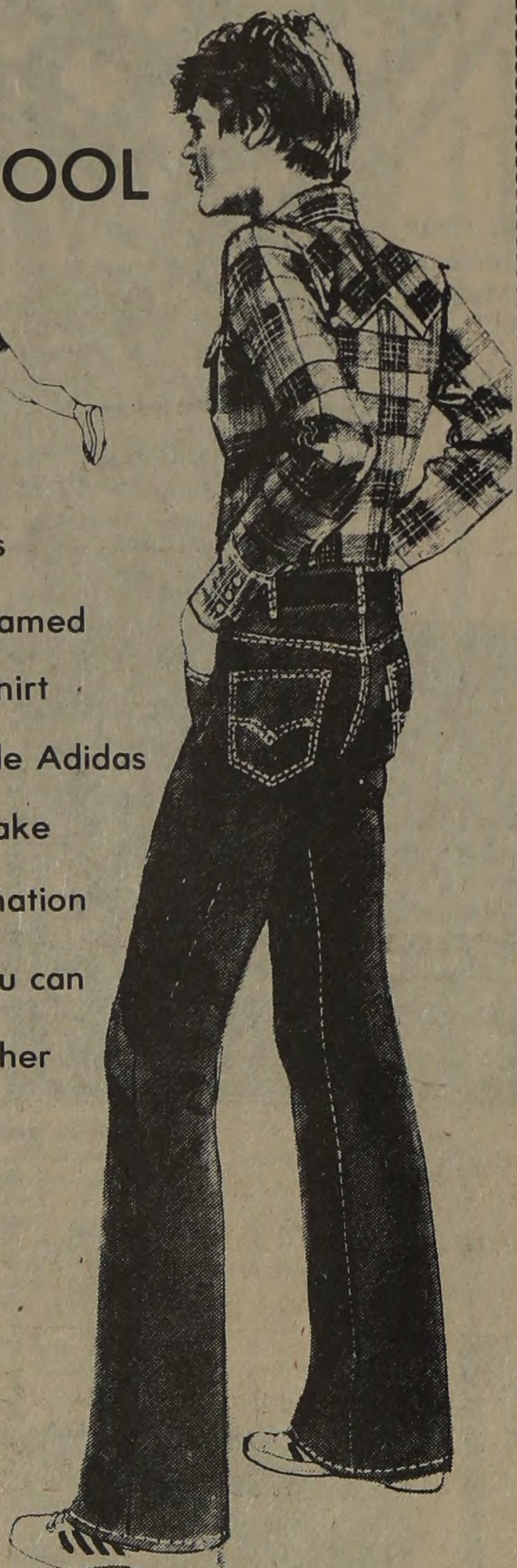
February 1 is the deadline for property assessment lists. All property taxes are due January 1 of the following year.

The amount of tax is different in each county depending on how much property is taxed and how much money the budgeting board spends.

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# Moving on up--and back

BY LON TONNESON  
Managing Editor

**Known Stereotype:** College students live out of boxes.

Our whole worlds are packed, taped and tied to cardboard with labels like: Seagrams Seven, Hawaiian Pineapple, Dinty Moore Stew and Johnny Walker Red.

Regularly we pack up, load up and fill our lives into 300 cubic feet of odd shapes and sizes to fill the volume of a '61 Grand Prix when there are three people in it, a car that we know can't survive in this world of "small."

But we survive, being subcompact we have no loss.

Today we bring only what we need; the comfort and the well-being have to be left behind. We take careless care to leave the shop-worn regiment of work and the well-worn patterns of behavior where we found them.

As students, twice a year we expect to fit what we have accumulated into neat square boxes that are never neat, and plastic trash bags that bulge with our desire to go off to where we think there might be a better time.

Think what we bring along--most precious stereos, water coolers, fans, and stacks of clothes that

make us look laid back and upscale.

We bring posters rather than manuscripts--Snoopy carping cryptically--and some bring real art behind glass, like Matisse's and a copy of Calder's Big Red.

We bring what we need to start new. A fresh rental deposit, first month's rent and hope that we will meet the people down the hall, or the girls across the way.

Collectively we bring time to college--time to celebrate. And we bring, not a lot of money, but

enough to cruise and find good times in Jim's or to dance in the Lantern.

And we bring energy to work when we have to, bitch whenever it's necessary or even when it isn't and to make it through the serious business of finding someplace else to go when we are finished with this one.

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And for many of us, we find we don't want to stop.



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## Hobo committe travels to Iowa

Members of the Hobo Day Committee traveled this summer with the Bummobile to spread the word of Hobo Day at State University.

Fourteen members of the committee attended the national Hobo Day convention in Britt, Iowa, on Aug. 6.

## SA BOOKSTORE in the Student Union

Welcome back  
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Hope you had a good summer!  
We're glad to see you back at SDSU!

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### Hours

Aug. 29 8 a.m.-6 p.m.

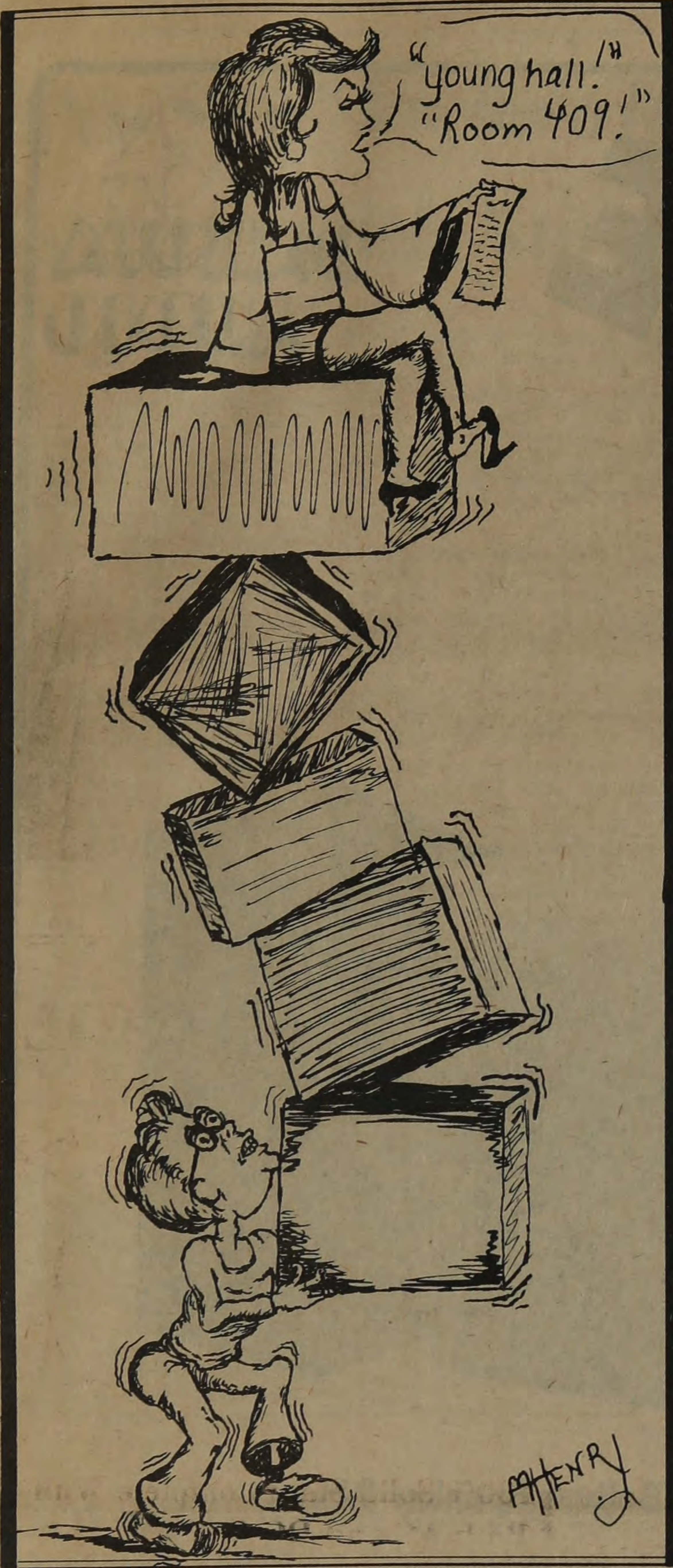
Sept 3 8 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

Aug.30-Sept. 1 8 a.m.-8 p.m.

Sept. 5-9 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Sept. 2 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Sept. 10 8 p.m.-2 p.m.



## Mobility for disabled receives new attention

BY MELANIE RIGNEY  
Staff Writer

Handicapped persons will find educational facilities more accessible in the future.

Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 was amended, effective June 3, to read, "No otherwise qualified handicapped individual... shall, solely by reason of his handicap be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any program or activity receiving Federal financial assistance."

BY AUG. 2, schools had to make their programs accessible to the handicapped. Eugene Butler, Affirmative Action coordinator for the handicapped at State University, said meeting this requirement may involve moving some classes to different rooms.

Institutions must make initial notices regarding their commitment to nondiscrimination by Sept. 1. Butler said that project means all brochures, university publications and admission applications must contain a statement that the school will not discriminate due to handicaps. Job applications must include the statement that the university is an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer.

The university has already started work on a transition plan describing facility changes needed to achieve program accessibility. The plan isn't due until Dec. 3.

REQUIREMENTS to be met in the future include completion of an institutional self-evaluation on the nondiscrimination program and maintenance of records.

In addition, any construction or remodeling which started after June 3 must meet structural requirements.

Persons in wheelchairs aren't the only ones considered to be handicapped under the amended section. Legally, a handicapped person is defined as someone with a physical or mental impairment which substantially limits one or more major life activity, one who has such a record or one treated as handicapped by receiving federal funds.

MAJOR LIFE activities include caring for oneself, carrying out manual tasks, walking, seeing, hearing, speaking, breathing, learning and working.

And under the amended section, alcoholics and drug addicts are also considered handicapped. Butler said inclusion of those two groups caused controversy, but it was decided addiction to either alcohol or drugs is a handicap. Butler went on to say that addicts, like other handicapped persons, fall under the requirements only if they are qualified in all other aspects.

Just as only qualified handicapped persons are affected by the regulations, all existing facilities need not be made accessible to the handicapped, and structural changes are not required when other methods are effective in achieving accessibility.

IF A SCHOOL can show compliance would impose an undue hardship it may be eligible for an exemption from the regulations.

A booklet, *A Checklist for Barrier-Free Communities*, is being used by the university in preparation of the plan. The booklet was written by Fred Malven, a lecturer in housing from the University of Connecticut.



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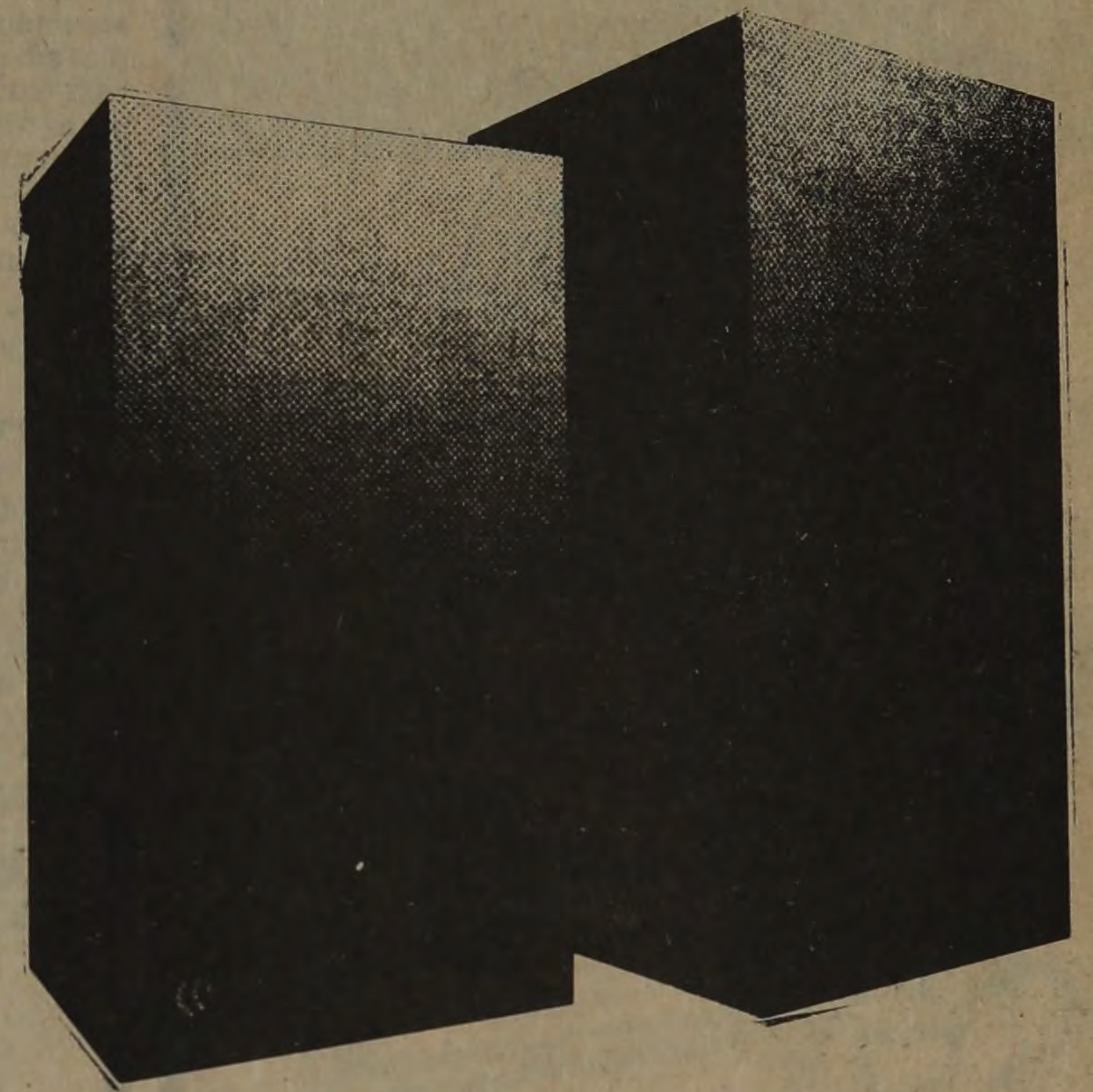
numbers of component speakers, and so on. Optimizing the critical relationship between performance and cost was their main concern.

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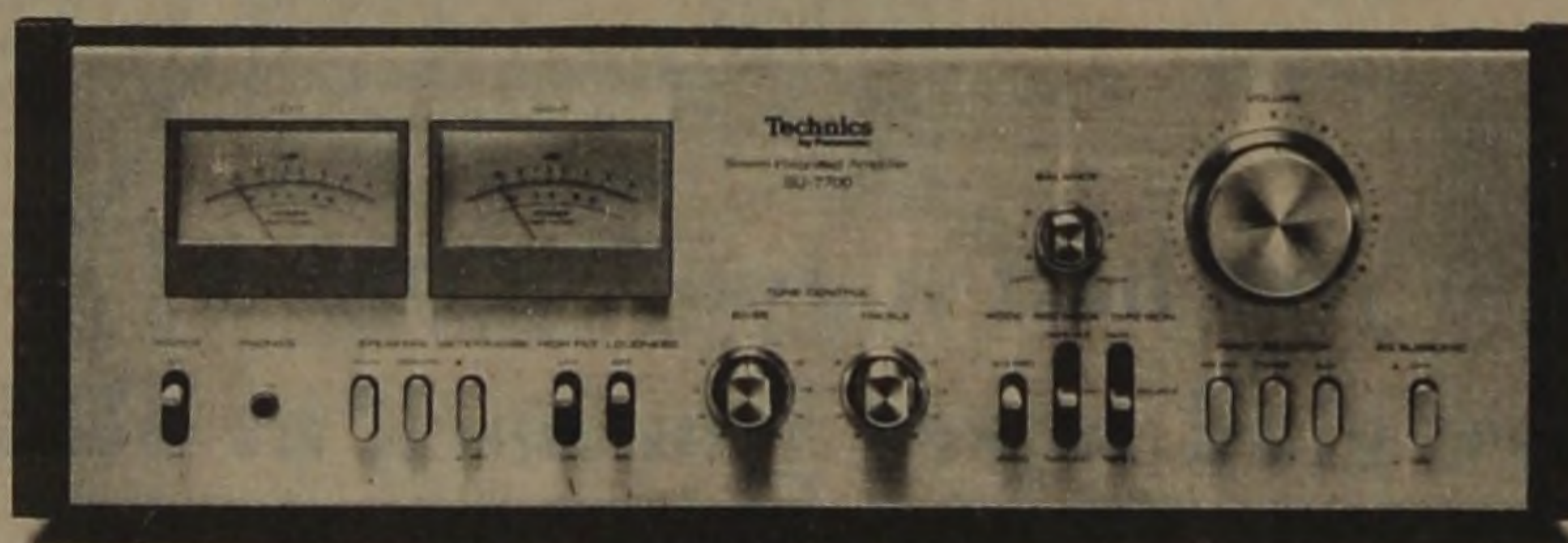
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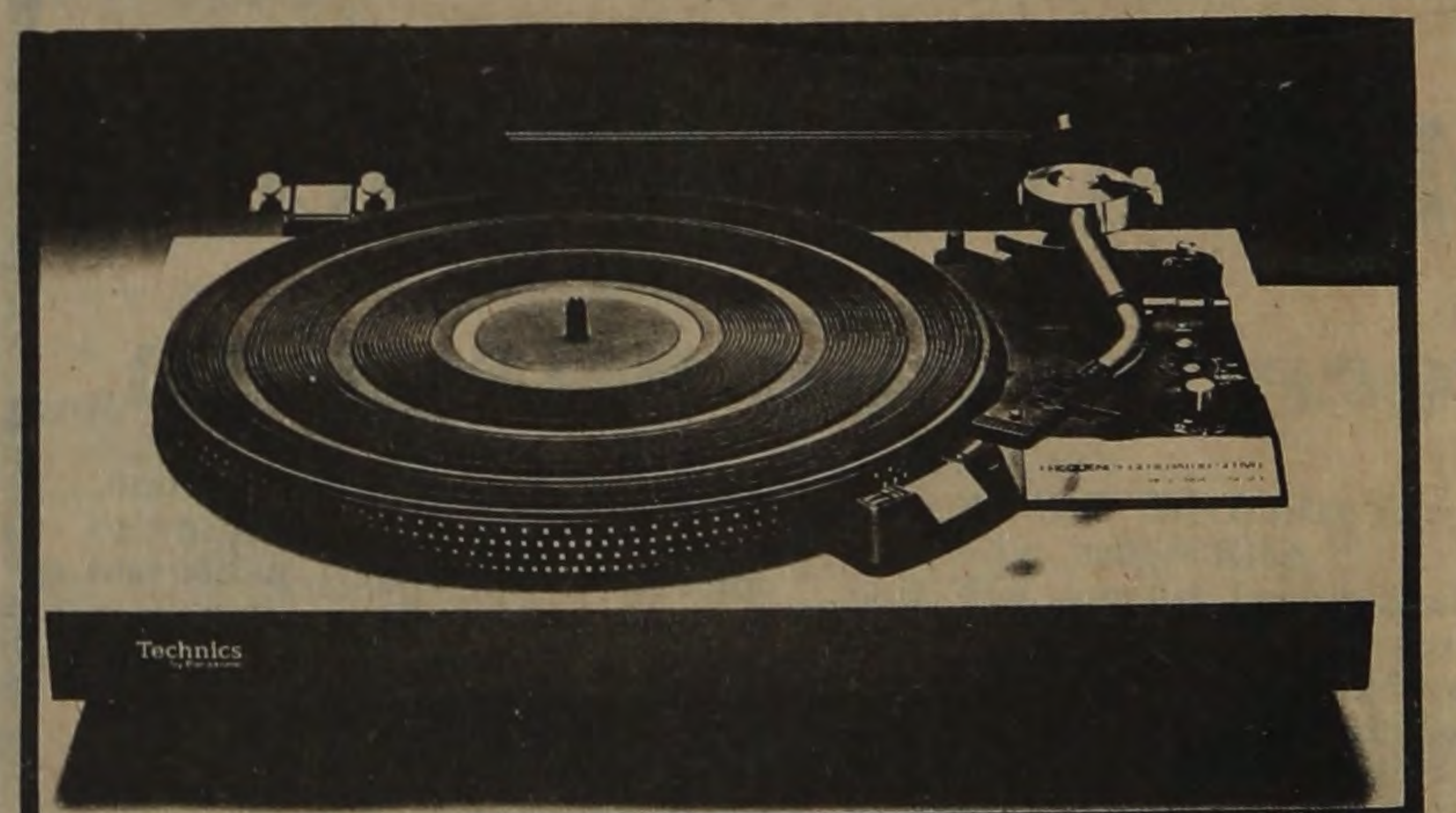
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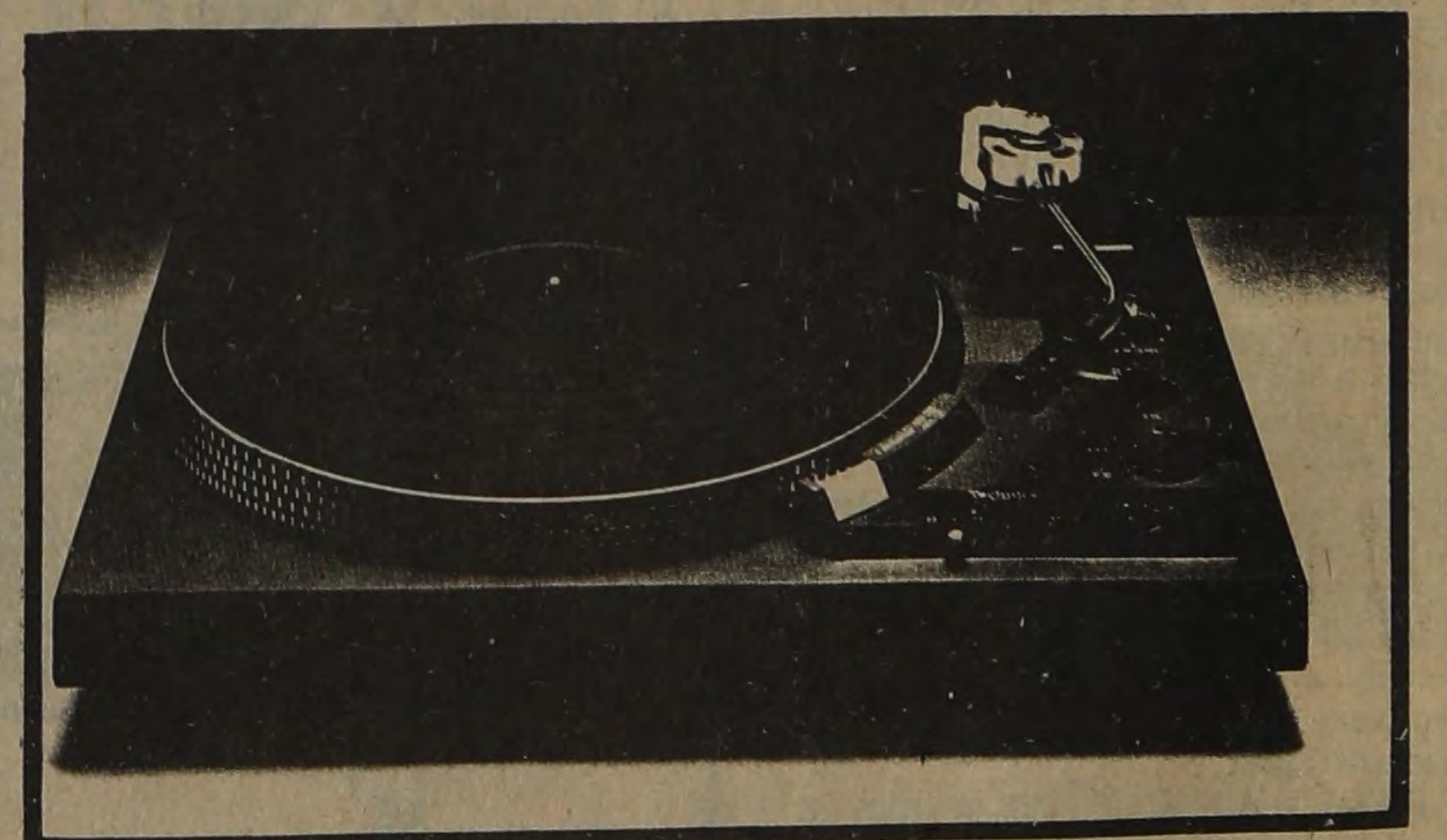
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We offer in-home demonstration of stereo equipment because that's where it's at. Listening to the equipment in your environment allows you to decide what's right for your particular needs.



# 'No Sex' kicks off theatre season with 'smashing' hit

BY BILL PATERSON  
Fine Arts Editor

The two most popular shows from this summer's record-breaking Summer Repertory Theatre program open the fine arts season with two performances this week.

**Fiddler on the Roof**, the Broadway hit musical, opened the season last night (Tuesday) with a performance at the University Auditorium. The British adult comedy, **No Sex Please, We're British**, a smash hit from this summer, will be performed Thursday night at 8 in the University Auditorium.

C.E. DENTON, director of **No Sex**, said every performance of the comedy was sold out this summer, and expects it to fill the house Thursday night.

The plot of the story is basically the plight of a young British couple who inadvertently receive Scandinavian pornography instead of what they actually ordered, glassware. Their efforts to correct the mess without incident are complicated by a visiting bank inspector, a nosy mountain of a police officer, and the arrival of the young man's mother and her sudden affair with his boss at the bank. The entire episode is muddled by a zany friend of the young couple who

provides some of the wildest and most hilarious moments in this popular farce.

This production is an adult comedy spiced with a flood of pornographic photographs and books, sexually-suggestive paintings, and the accidental appearance of a porno flick at a local church bazaar.

DENTON SAID these two productions, along with the other two shows from this summer's rep program, helped to set new box office records as attendance rose 24 per cent from the previous season.

He said total attendance for the summer was 6,600 people with all but four of the performances drawing sell-out crowds.

**Fiddler** drew 2,600 people and **No Sex** attracted over 1,500. The other two productions also attracted over 1,000 people each for the summer. **You're a Good Man Charlie Brown** drew 1,400 people and **The Miracle Worker** drew over 1,100.

STUDENT involvement and responsibility were greatly expanded this summer, Denton said. Three of the four set designs were the products of student work. Dan Holley, S3, designed the set for **No Sex**; Cecelia Friederichs, S4, did set design for **Miracle Worker**; and the

design for **Fiddler** was done by Randy Vander Esch, S4.

Students also filled all the technical-director positions and had full responsibility for costumes, lighting and shop work.

Work hours for the entire cast and staff this summer were grueling. Very few free hours for the first half of the summer built up a lot of pressure and tension, Denton said. Until the fourth show opened, the crews worked seven days a week, with each work day starting at 8 in the morning and lasting until at least 10 at night.

DENTON SAID scholarships for this summer totaled \$7,600 and should remain at least that high for next summer, too. He said that with the expansion of student direction, the budget expanded also with the purchase of additional lighting equipment and through extra work with costumes and sets.

The performance of **No Sex** Thursday night will be free for all State University students. General admission for the public will be \$2. There are no reserved tickets available and the box office opens at 7.

Above, Theresa Donley, former State University student, is shocked by Ken Stofferahn, GRAD5, in one of **No Sex's** more revealing moments. Below, Theresa Lyons, S3, and Gary Gass, S4, find themselves a little more romantic after sharing a little brandy.



sdsu COLLEGIAN

FINE ARTS

17 sdsu collegian august 31, 1977

COLLEGIAN FINE ARTS focuses on State University's growing cultural calendar. Feature articles will aim for appreciation and understanding of this

calendar's events—music, lecture, art and theatre facets of the campus community. These pages will also contain book, movie and album reviews.

## Two authors to speak in Harding Lecture series

BY CHARLENE DEVOSS  
Staff Writer

Two nationally-known authors are scheduled speakers for the Harding Lecture Series for the fall semester.

Kenneth Wooden, investigative author of **Weeping in the Playtime of Others**, and Clive Barnes, author of **Dance Scene, U.S.A.** and **America's Greatest Ballet and Modern Dance Companies**, are the only Harding Lecturers scheduled at present. Wooden will be the featured guest Monday, Nov. 21 at 8 p.m. in the Christy Ballroom. The date for Barnes' appearance will be announced later.

JUVENILE Justice is the topic on which Wooden will lecture. At 39, Wooden has had a multi-career life. He went from a semi-illiterate laborer as a young adult to a national consultant who mixes ideas and programs from the Washington, D.C. National Right to Read effort and the Gallup Poll in Princeton, N.J.

Recently, Wooden worked as a writer-advisor for political campaigns and public and commercial television, including CBS' "Sixty Minutes."

### 1st play tryouts session planned

Play tryouts for **The Lion in Winter**, the first production of the State University theatre season, will be held Sept. 7 and 8 in the University Auditorium.

The production, a historical comedy by James Goldman, is set in France during the Christmas season of 1183. The comedy, under the direction of James Johnson, associate professor of speech and the new theatre department head, will run Oct. 13-15.

**The Lion in Winter** will also be presented in conjunction with the drama workshop scheduled for Oct. 13 and 14. The workshop, sponsored by Alpha Psi Omega and State University, will feature personnel from the Guthrie Theatre and a professional designer from Broadway, conducting sessions on acting, movement, dance, costumes, design and makeup.

**A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum**, a musical comedy set in ancient Rome, is the second production scheduled for the first semester and will be directed by C.E. Denton. The show will run Nov. 30-Dec. 3.

He has done investigative work which has led to national investigations and hearings by the Congress, the Justice Department and the New Jersey Crime Commission. He also did investigative research for a major lawsuit in Louisiana against the banishment of children to distant states.

CURRENTLY, he is involved in two new literary endeavors. One of these involves editing a collection of poetry and art work of incarcerated children entitled, **Dust Dreams**. The other is conducting research for a major play he is writing entitled **Walter Elliot**.

As far as the immediate future goes, Wooden plans to lead a national campaign against profiteering from imprisoned youth.

**The Plight of the Theatre Today** and **The Ballet Explosion** are the lecture subjects for drama and dance critic Barnes.

LONDON-BORN, Oxford-educated Barnes has been attending theatre and ballet performances since he was eight years old. His mother was secretary to a theatrical press agent and free tickets were frequently available.

He is now a United States citizen functioning in the role of drama and dance critic for the **New York Times**. He goes to the theatre an average of eight times a week, writes six or seven reviews weekly and a lengthy Sunday article. He also broadcasts a theatre program and contributes to various magazines in this country and Britain. With this, he still finds time for occasional lectures at American universities.

Barnes believes that the function of a critic is "to stimulate thought and opinion...to help people make up their minds. He is sort of a catalyst or bridge between the artist and the audience."

IT WAS while he was still a student at Oxford that Barnes first began writing about ballet and the theatre. He was co-editor of the **Arabesque** and then went on to edit several other student publications on theatre, music and dance.

In 1963 he obtained assignment as one of **The Times'** two London correspondents. Two years later **The Times** brought him to New York as a dance critic, and in another two years he was given the dual assignment of drama and dance critic.

Upon appointing Barnes, Clifton Daniel, **The Times'** managing editor, said, "He's an intelligent, perceptive, well-informed man who writes very well. He's knowledgeable about the arts, including the theatre. Aside from that, he's a nice fellow."



## Higher education movie filmed on campus

BY BILL PATERSON  
Fine Arts Editor

One of the most prominent films now showing throughout South Dakota is not the typical million-dollar Hollywood production with today's most glamorous cinema stars. It was filmed and produced on State University's campus and it is about higher education.

C.E. Denton, associate professor of speech and director of the film, said work on the film was completed late this summer and the film is now being booked for showings this year throughout the state.

THE FILM, **Public Higher Education**, is Denton's fifth production since being at State University. Denton said the premiere showing was in the last week of July and several other showings have already been booked during the first part of September.

Jerrald Thoms, assistant professor of English, is in charge of negotiating bookings for the film. He is also

the director of the Forum on Public Higher Education, a group based on campus.

Thoms said the film will be shown again in Brookings on Sept. 12 for the Brookings League of Women Voters at the United Ministries Center. Thoms will show the film and then direct discussion about it afterwards.

THE MITCHELL Rotary Club will host a showing of the film Sept. 8 and Thoms said that negotiations have been completed with KXON-TV to film a series of four programs on higher education the same day.

Thoms said that the four programs will include the showing of the film and then discussion with prominent people connected with higher education. Richard Bowen, commissioner of higher education, will appear on one of the half-hour programs to discuss the film and higher education with Thoms. Appearing on the other three segments will be Regent James Dee, Mitchell; Charles Lein, president of the University of South Dakota; and John Bastian, S4, exec-

utive secretary of the Student Federation of Governing Bodies, Inc.

Negotiations are currently underway with other public and commercial television stations in the state for possible bookings later this fall. Thoms said he could not release any details of these negotiations until they have been completed.

THOMS SAID he will conduct a special showing of the film at a forum on higher education in Hot Springs on Sept. 13. Attending the forum will be the Board of Regents, members of the South Dakota legislature and presidents from the state's universities and colleges. The forum is open to the public.

Thoms hopes to travel to at least 30 communities throughout the school year with the film and conduct discussions with the public on higher education.

Denton said during the production of the film that one of its main objectives is to "get the people of South Dakota talking about higher education."

CHRIS DENTON, a former State

University student who assisted his father with the production of the film, said, "The film doesn't try to

find any solutions or answers for higher education in the state, but examines the issues and simply asks the questions."

The cast of the film includes Thom Dillion, KESD-TV; Saul Friefeld, local physician; Cecelia Friederichs, S4; Steve Ramsdell, S4; Cheryl Brandt, H3; Randy Vander Esch,

S4; Holly Brown Mullen, GRAD5; Lynn Friefeld, Brookings resident; J.P. Hendrickson, political science department head; and James L.

Johnson, associate professor of speech and new head of the theatre department.

Along with Chris Denton, working behind the cameras were George Widman, Tim McGilvrey and Jim Unzicker, an independent film maker from Sioux Falls. Theresa Donley, former State University student, and David Bapp, S4, coordinated sound for the film.



# Orchestra takes residency

BY DIANA RICHARDSON  
Staff Writer

The St. Paul Chamber Orchestra (SPCO), recognized as one of the finest chamber orchestras in the world, will be in residency in Brookings, Sept. 20-22.

A residency by the SPCO is usually a three-to-five day visit in a community.

**DURING THEIR RESIDENCY** the chamber orchestra will be performing and teaching at State University and in the Brookings community.

The SPCO has four regional home cities. They include Northfield, and Bemidji, Minn.; Bismark and Brookings.

Several factors were involved in Brookings' establishment as a regional home city, according to John Kennedy, coordinator of cultural entertainment.

**THE ORCHESTRA HAD** appeared in Brookings several times and the members had become acquainted with area people, Kennedy said.

Besides the potential for funds, Brookings is also in a good location, Kennedy said. It is central to Aberdeen, Sioux Falls, Minneapolis and Vermillion.

Kennedy pursued the idea of establishing Brookings as a home city in the summer of 1975. After discussing the idea with the SPCO tour director and interested members of the Brookings community the decision was made.

Developing an audience outside their immediate home base is one of the main reasons for the regional home city plan, Kennedy said. "It is better to go back to a regular base," he said.

"**BROOKINGS IS VERY** pleased we are a regional home city," Kennedy said. "It is certainly very prestigious for us to hear this fantastic orchestra."

Under music director Dennis Russell Davies, who came to the orchestra in 1972, the SPCO has gained national and international acclaim. The SPCO is the only full-time professional chamber

orchestra in the country and has held this distinction since the 1968-69 season.

The orchestra's repertoire covers 400 years of classical music from Baroque composers such as Bach, Telemann and Handel, through the classical compositions of Haydn, Mozart and Beethoven.

A **FUND-RAISING DRIVE** will be sponsored by the Brookings St. Paul Chamber Orchestra committee. Contributors to the regional home city project will become part of an organization of SPCO supporters.

College students and high school students may donate \$10 to join the organization. With this donation they will receive an album of the SPCO. Charter community members may donate \$15 and will be invited to attend a reception after the concert. Sponsors who give \$100 will also be able to attend the reception and will receive tickets for all the 1977-78 performances of the SPCO in Brookings.



## New KESD studio adds super TV video, cameras, switchers

A new, elaborate studio at KESD makes the State University television studio one of the best in South Dakota, according to its producer Dan Johnson.

The studio is located on the third floor of Pugsley Union in the former Jackrabbit Ballroom.

The funding for the project came from various sources. Two years ago the legislature set up a special appropriation to cover the largest share of the lighting costs. Added to this was KESD-TV funds and a grant from the Corporation for Public Broadcasting.

When moving into the new building last May, the federal government also funded a grant for the station to purchase new equipment.

Some of this new equipment includes a video switcher, character generator and some portable cameras.

**THE VIDEO** switcher is located in the production control room. It allows the director to see what each of the cameramen are filming on a separate screen. The director then decides which shot he wants on the air and presses an appropriate button.

The machine also performs many electronic effects, such as split screens. These are used quite often to phase out a program for a commercial or special announcement.

"It is quite complicated to run in the sense that it has so many options. It takes a lot of practice," Johnson said.

**THE CHARACTER** generator, which is also located in the production control room, is similar to a typewriter in appearance.

The generator is used to put type on the television screen. It has a storage memory so that up to four messages may be stored at one time. When the director wants the messages put on the screen he pushes the appropriate button.

The new portable cameras have had the greatest impact on the programming at the station.

**JOHNSON** noted that the portable equipment is much less expensive and more convenient.

## Student art gallery open

The Ritz Gallery, in 104 Solberg Hall, will host its grand opening on Sunday, Sept. 4, from 3 to 5 p.m. at 104 Solberg Hall.

The new student gallery's grand opening will feature the annual fall faculty show, an exhibition of works by art department faculty.

Fred Bunce, art department head, described the Ritz as "complimentary to the Memorial Art Museum." He said he expects a large crowd at Sunday's opening.

With the larger cameras, the film has to be sent away to be developed which takes several days.

An advantage of the portable cameras is that the film may be viewed immediately inside the camera.

"The challenge is for us to be able to use the new equipment to our advantage," Johnson said.

**THE LIGHTING** system was designed and built by a commercial lighting company that designs most of the major television stations across the country.

Besides Johnson, the State University station has three other producers: Bob Lytle, Thom Dillon and Krys Rasmussen. Kathy Mitchell, GR7, also acts as a student producer. She has been directing and narrating documentaries for use this fall.

However, Johnson emphasized that it takes many more people other than the producers at the station to make a production. Some of these include the secretaries, artists and the public relations directors. KESD-TV also works with Station KUSD in Vermillion, and South Dakota Public Network Association.

**THE PRODUCERS** are already getting things underway for the fall semester schedule. On Tuesday, Aug. 23, a taping was done of the Red Willow Band for an hour-long special to be presented sometime in October.

Other programs which will be presented this year include a special presentation on Laura Ingalls Wilder, a well-known South Dakota author; three hour-long filmings of events at the South Dakota State Fair; some public affairs shows; and coverage of activities at the State Legislature. As in the past, the Hobo Day parade will be broadcast along with three of the Jackrabbit football games.

Johnson said the station hopes to film local bands around South Dakota at the rate of about one a month. In the near future they would like to do some filming of drama events.

In the past, it was impossible to film such events because of the lack of equipment. However, since completion of the new studio, they hope to expand their capacities.

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## St Paul orchestra schedule

September 20

7:30 p.m. Side-by-side rehearsal with SDSU Civic Symphony, Christy Ballroom

September 21

10:30 a.m. Consort recital, Union Gallery Lounge  
11:30-1:00 p.m. Consort classes, Music Building  
11:30 a.m. Wind ensemble recital, Union Gallery Lounge  
10:00-11:15 a.m. Wind ensemble classes, Music Building

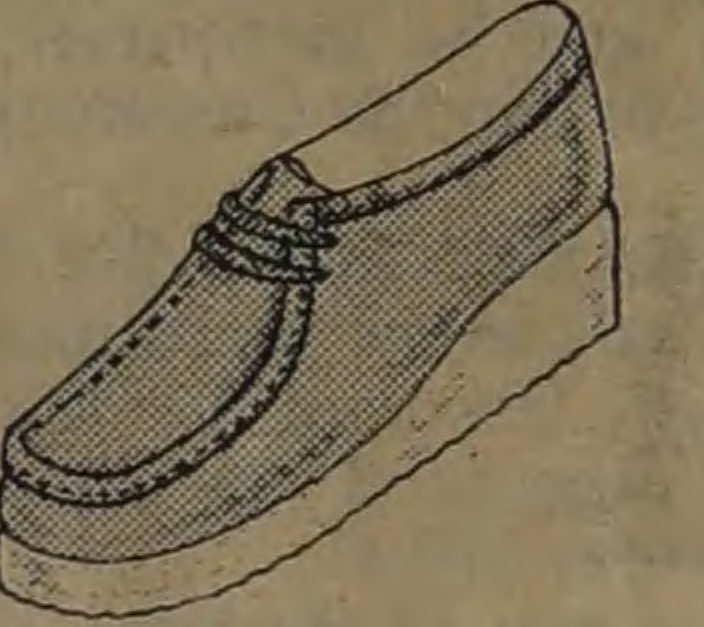
10:45 a.m.-12:15 p.m. String quartet classes, Community Cultural  
12:30 p.m. String quartet recital, Community Cultural Center  
8:00 p.m. St. Paul Chamber Orchestra Concert, University Auditorium  
Reception for charter friends only immediately following concert.

September 22

10:00 a.m. Open rehearsal of St. Paul Chamber Orchestra

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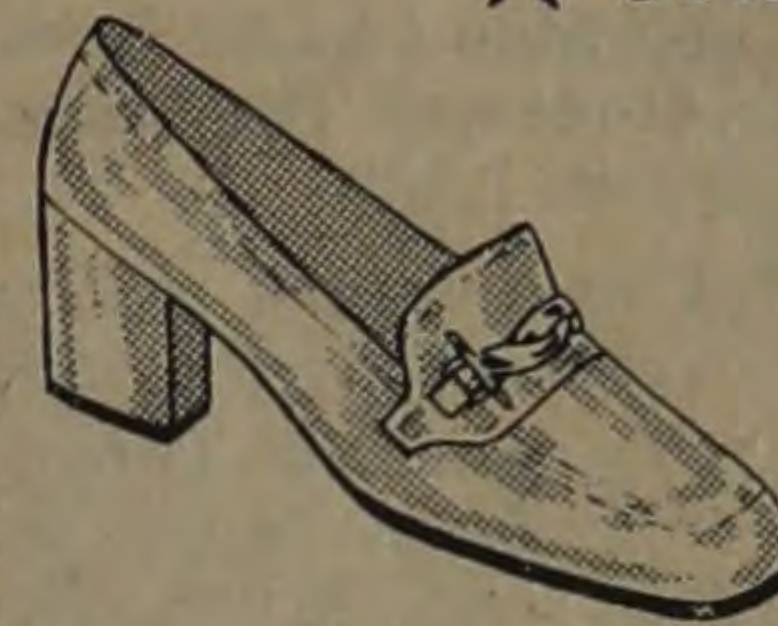


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## Naked Snake opens

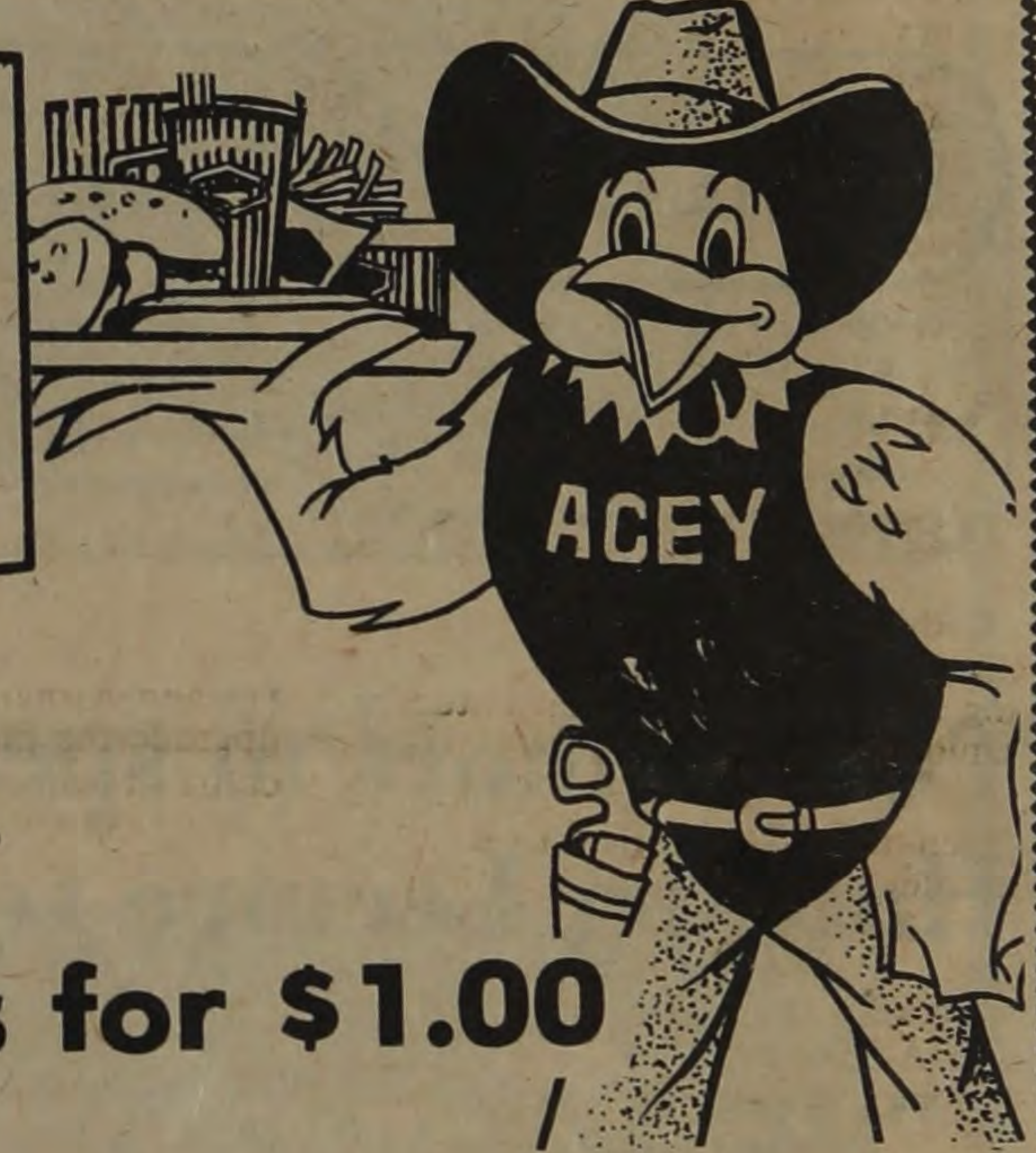
Recent Academy Award-winning film **One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest** will open the Naked Snake Cinema Film Series this fall.

The film, starring Jack Nicholson and Louise Fletcher, captures the imagination by using a madhouse as a metaphor to symbolize the plight of the individual against the system. It will be shown in the University Auditorium Sunday, Sept. 11, at 6:30 and 9 p.m.

The film will be shown Sunday, Sept. 18, in the University Auditorium and on Oct. 2, **Doc Savage** will be shown in the Volstorff Ballroom.

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- ★KOTA -6- Brookings Local Information
- ★KESD-7- Educational Television With A Future
- ★KMSP-9- Minneapolis An ABC Network
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- ★KSFY-13- Sioux Falls Sounds For Every Season.

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# Performing arts series cut to 4, but still unique

Each of four performances of the Fall Performing Arts Series "has something unique about it," according to John Kennedy, cultural entertainment coordinator. St. Paul Chamber Orchestra, Ze'eva Cohen Solo Dance Repertory, Legends of Jazz and the Dudley Riggs Brave New Workshop comprise the performing arts calendar for fall semester.

ALL FOUR events were chosen last spring by the cultural entertainment committee. Kennedy said there are four events this semester instead of the usual five because of budget cuts. However, he said, "It hasn't hurt the quality of the events. We have been able to get some very fine entertainment."

St. Paul Chamber Orchestra will be at State University Sept. 20-22 for the first of three visits the orchestra has scheduled for this year in Brookings. Performances include a rehearsal with the SDSU-Civic Symphony, ensemble mini-festival, open rehearsal and an evening performance (see related story).

Ze'eva Cohen Solo Dance Repertory will be in Brookings Oct. 31-Nov. 4. Her appearance is sponsored by the Dance Touring Residency of the National Endowment of the Arts and the South Dakota Arts Council. Her visit includes workshops (open to students) in movement, technique, composition and improvisation and an evening performance.

LEGENDS OF JAZZ is a group of four jazz musicians who have a combined total of over 300 years of jazz activity. The band is famous for its showmanship. They are scheduled for one evening performance on Nov. 15.

The Dudley Riggs Brave New

Workshop is a satirical revue theatre from Minneapolis. The workshop uses a minimum number of props and leaves a great deal to the audience imagination. They will give an evening performance Dec. 8.

Kennedy said season tickets for the performing arts season can be purchased starting today (Wednesday) at the University Student Union ticket office. General public season tickets are \$11, State University faculty and staff, \$9; senior citizens and children, \$6.50; and State University students with I.D., \$2.50.

Tickets for individual performances go on sale Sept. 7 at the USU ticket office.

## Satellite receiving terminals installed

Satellite receiving terminals are under construction at KESD-TV at State University and KUSD-TV in Vermillion.

These terminals will make it possible for the two stations to receive national and regional programming from the Public Broadcasting System by satellite. KESD will be able to receive four television programs simultaneously from both the national and regional sources.

THE SIGNAL will be transmitted from a site near Washington, D.C., and relayed to State University via Western Union's Westar I satellite, which will be in orbit 23,000 miles above the earth.

With the current interconnection, only one program can be received and regional programming is not possible without disrupting the national programming.

Each of the satellite receiving terminals is 30 feet in diameter and costs \$150,000. Major funding was provided by a \$135,000 grant from the Corporation for Public Broadcasting and the Kresge Foundation and a \$15,000 appropriation from the South Dakota legislature.

THE TERMINAL is scheduled for completion in mid-September of 1978 with a dedication being planned for early October.

KUSD and KESD receive the national and regional programs for transmission over the eight-station South Dakota Public Television Network.

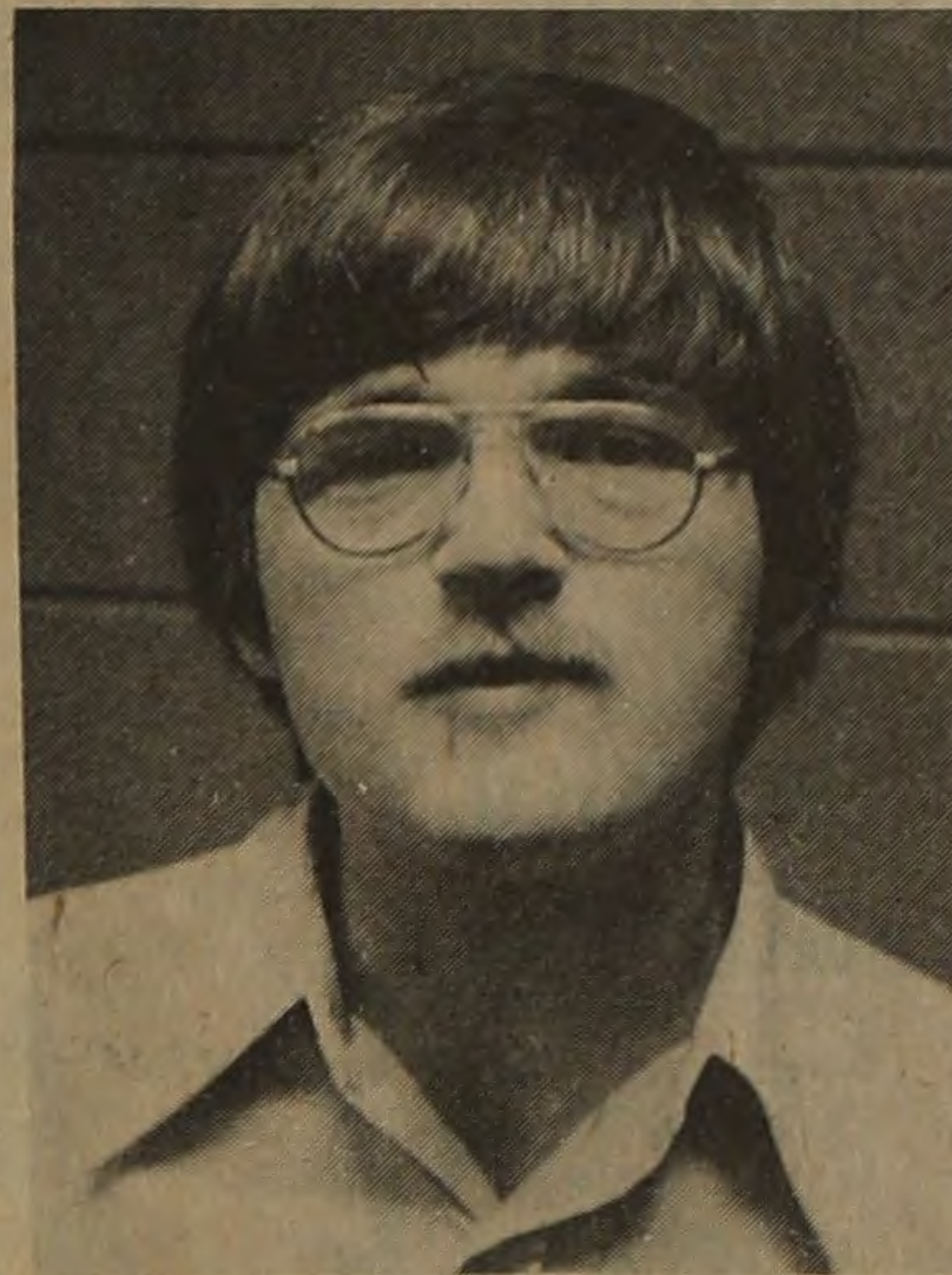
## New assistant named to union

Rudy Lienau is the new assistant director/supervisor of the performing arts areas at the University Student Union.

Lienau, who took over Pat Bradley's position as of July 1, is from Kenosha, Wis. He was graduated from the University of Wisconsin at Parkside in 1976 with a B.A. in communication. The official concentration of his education was in public information, he said. He also has explored areas in theatre, journalism and student unions.

At the University of Wisconsin, Lienau was the college newspaper editor, program board president and was involved in theatre, where he was the lighting director and shop foreman. Prior to his job at State University, he was the theatre technical coordinator at the University of Wisconsin, which involved supervising and training student personnel. "This job now is an extension of what I have been doing previously," he said.

Lienau's job will consist mainly of supervising performance areas in various locations on campus, working with sound and light equipment.



RUDY LIENAU

## Area rock concerts

Artist	Location	Date
Messiah Manchester (Guthrie Theatre)	Minneapolis	Sept. 11
Andy Gibb (State Fair)	St. Paul	Aug. 31
Paul Williams (State Fair)	St. Paul	Sept. 3
Charlie Rich (State Fair)	St. Paul	Sept. 4
Linda Ronstadt (State Fair)	St. Paul	Sept. 6
Roy Clark	Lincoln, Neb.	Sept. 3
Opel Ridge Boys	Lincoln, Neb.	Sept. 9
Stan Brothers	Lincoln, Neb.	Sept. 10
A. J. Turner (Arena)	St. Louis, Mo.	Sept. 1
Roy Clark	Mitchell	Sept. 18-21
Max Davis (State Fair)	Huron	Aug. 31
O.B. McClinton (State Fair)	Huron	Sept. 1
Danny Davis (State Fair)	Huron	Sept. 4
Kreskin (State Fair)	Huron	Sept. 4
Billy Thundercloud (State Fair)	Huron	Sept. 4

## Can't get enough of state fair

Three hour-long specials on the South Dakota State Fair will air on public television stations on Sept. 2, 3 and 4 at 9 p.m.

When the State Fair opens today (Wednesday), production crews of the state ETV network will be there. Visitors will find the cameras working in many areas of the fairgrounds from the 4-H barns to the midway.

The first program of "State Fair '77" will feature a segment on the 4-H horse show and portions of the musical program "Salute to the Family." The tractor pull will be covered in the third program.

All of the programs will be filled with the varied activities at the fair: calf and sheep judging, interviews of staff and visitors to the fair, and musical entertainment.

This is the sixth year that public television has covered the South Dakota State Fair and the programs are aired statewide over the South Dakota Public Television Network.

## Welcome Students

### Food Service Hours

#### UNIVERSITY STUDENT UNION

(Central Campus) -- Open Weekends

Open for SERVICE Hours:

Monday-Thursday  
Friday  
Saturday  
Sunday  
7:00 am-11:00 pm\*  
7:00 am- 9:00 pm\*  
9:00 am- 8:00 pm\*  
9:00 am-10:00 pm\*

(\* The grill shuts down 15 minutes prior to closing.)

#### Specific MEAL Hours:

	Monday-Friday	Saturday	Sunday
Breakfast	7:00-10:00	9:00-11:00	9:00-11:00
Lunch	10:30- 1:45	11:30- 1:30	11:30- 1:30
Dinner	4:45- 6:30	5:00- 6:00	4:30- 7:00

#### MEDARY COMMONS (West Side of Campus)

#### LARSON COMMONS (Between Young & Binnewies)

--- Open Weekends

	Monday-Friday	Saturday	Sunday
Breakfast	7:00- 8:15	8:00-8:30	8:45-9:15
Continental Bkft.	8:15- 9:00	Closed	Closed
Lunch	11:00-12:45	11:30-12:30	11:45- 1:00
Dinner (Mon-Thurs)	4:45- 6:15	5:00- 6:00	5:00- 6:15
Dinner (Friday)	5:00- 6:00		

#### GROVE COMMONS (Near Mathews, Pierson & Brown)

-- Closed Weekends

	Monday-Friday	Saturday	Sunday
Breakfast	7:00- 8:15	Closed	Closed
Continental Bkft.	Closed	Closed	Closed
Lunch	11:00-12:45	Closed	Closed
Dinner (Mon-Thurs)	4:45- 6:30	Closed	Closed
Dinner (Friday)	Closed		

## SAGA Food Service

All three Commons will be closed on three-day holidays. Medary and Larson will re-open at dinner on Mondays following three-day holidays. Grove re-opens at Breakfast on Tuesdays.

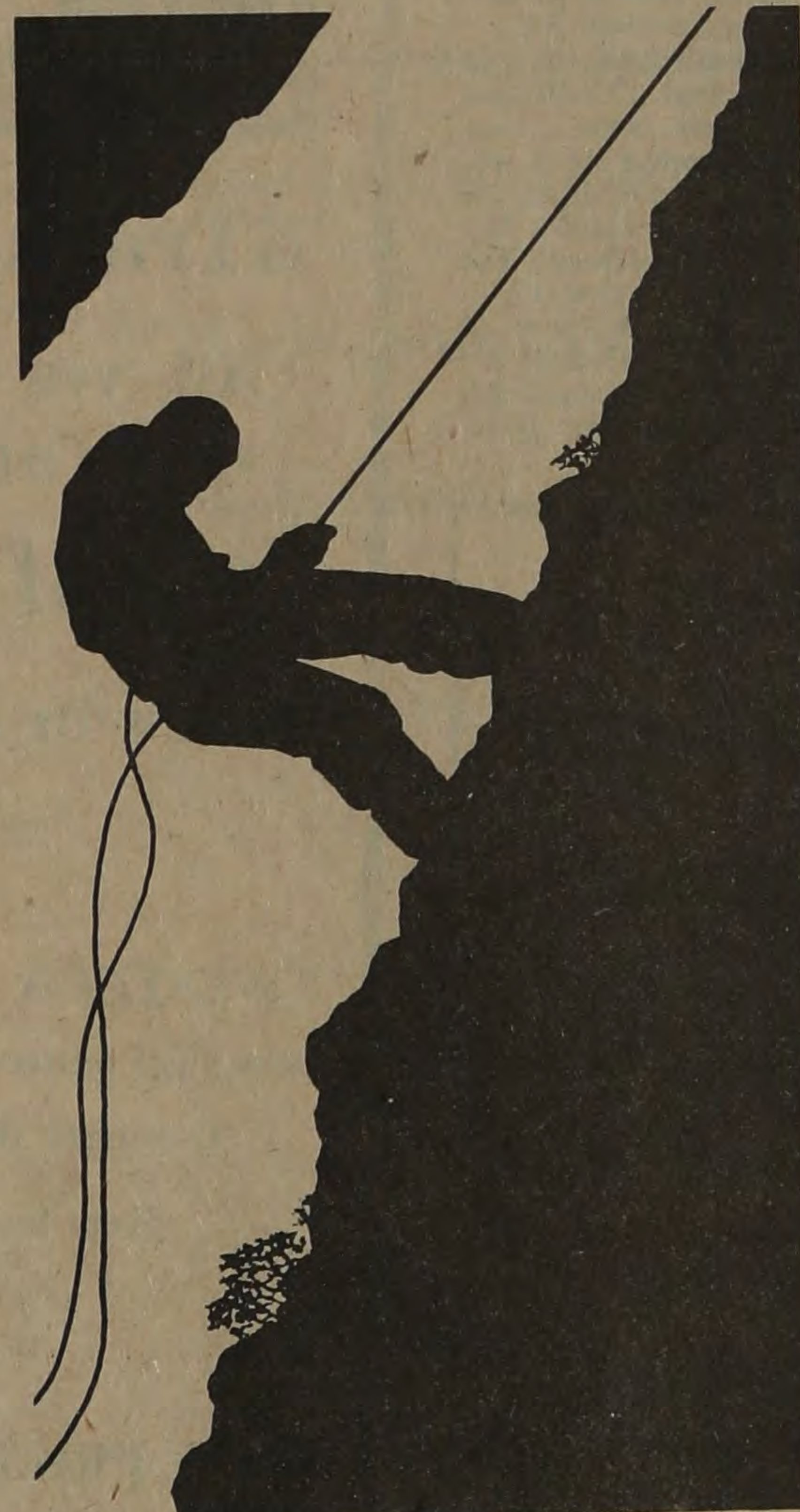
The Student Center will be open on three-day holidays for scheduled meal service.

The following three-day holidays occur this semester: Labor Day Sept. 4, 5, 6. Pioneer's Day Oct. 8, 9, 10.



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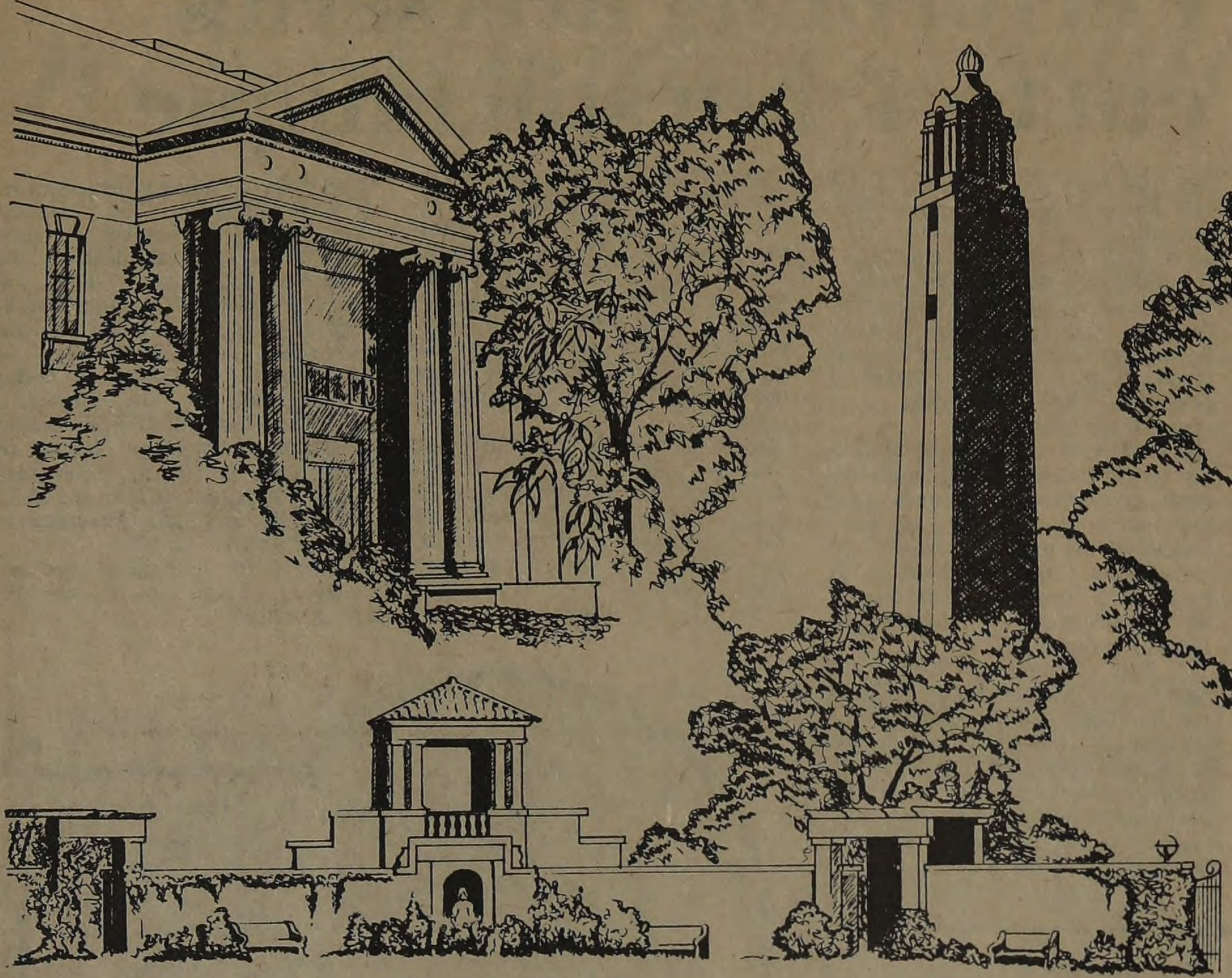
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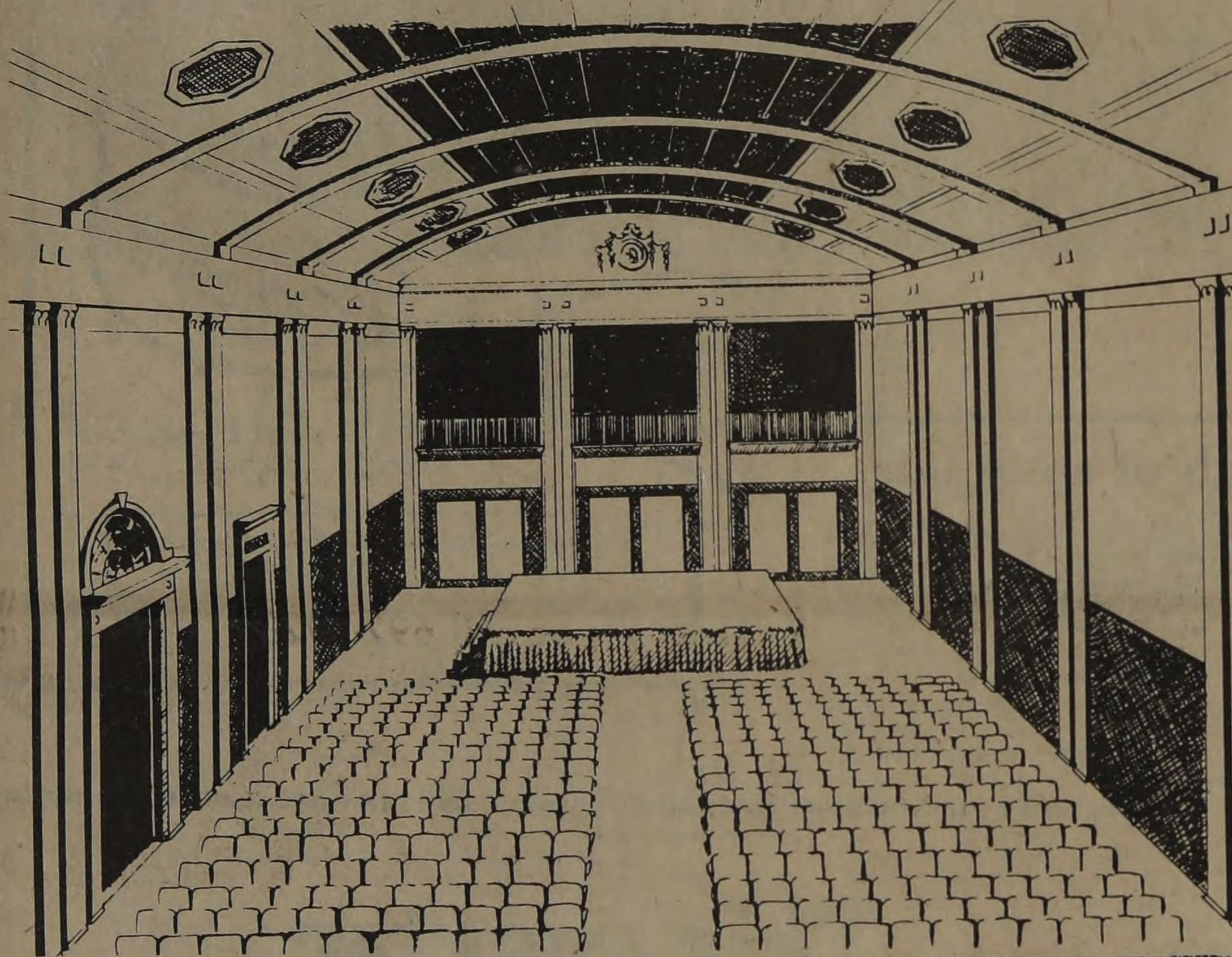
## ARMY ROTC.

# LEARN WHAT IT TAKES TO LEAD.





Art student, Marily Goos, has created her concept of the area on campus now devoted to the fine arts, featuring the Campanile, Sylvan Theatre and the new music facilities to be moved to the Lincoln Library building. She also designed the concept to be used for the recital hall in the music department's new location.



# Music moves to new site

There might not be one arts center at State University, but the arts are now concentrated in one area of the campus with the moving of the music department facilities to the now vacant Lincoln Library.

The arts area of the campus includes the Memorial Art Center, Sylvan Theatre, the new Ritz Art Gallery in Solberg Hall, speech and theatre facilities in Pugsley and now the music department in the Lincoln Library building.

ALLEN BARNES, dean of the college of Arts and Science, said that work on the building will begin Oct. 1 and the music department should move into the new facilities by next fall.

Warren Hatfield, head of the music department, said most of the work will consist of acoustical treatment in the current interior of the structure.

Hatfield worked in conjunction with an engineer from the Spitznagel firm of Sioux Falls in doing a feasibility study of the structure to determine exactly what work would have to be done to provide adequate space and acoustical surroundings for the music department.

HATFIELD SAID when work is completed the new facilities will include combined office-studio rooms for each of the music faculty, practice rooms, classrooms, a keyboard lab room, student lounge, small ensemble

room, choral rehearsal areas and a recital hall.

The recital hall will be where the main reading room is now located on the second floor of the building. Hatfield said the hall should have a capacity of 300 to 350 people and hopes that a portable stage can be installed for performances.

Another portion of renovating the structure for future use by the music department includes meeting life-safety requirements. Hatfield said proper fire safety standards will have to be met and additional marked exits are also needed. He said two of the physical improvements in the structure will actually save money in the long run for the department.

"By installing temperature and humidity controls we will certainly be able to preserve our instruments much longer," Hatfield said. "This will be especially important to the upkeep of the pianos."

Both Barnes and Hatfield said the new facilities for music are a big improvement, but indicated that the move will in no way slow efforts to eventually house the "fine arts program together" in an arts center.

"Yes, we still want one," Barnes said. "President Berg has indicated that as soon as a new Director of Development is hired, a new fine arts center will be one of his top priorities."

## Students tryout for ensembles

Students participating in the various music groups at State University are now eligible to receive humanities credit for their involvement.

Trials for the groups are being held periodically throughout the week with marching band trials having been held on Sunday and Monday.

Students interested in participating in the various groups are asked to contact the leaders as soon as possible. Contact Bob Wright, chorus, music central; Jim McKinney or Darwin Walker, marching band, old music building; John Colson, orchestra, second floor old music building; Warren Hatfield, jazz ensemble, music central; Darwin Walker, small ensemble, old music building.

Hatfield, music department head, will be giving a recital on the oboe, English horn and saxophone on Sept. 5.

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## Art Center to feature exhibitions, cafe cinema

Special exhibitions and cafe cinema presentations will highlight the fall schedule of events in the Memorial Art Center.

The Dyers Art, currently on exhibit, includes more than 100 works of Javanese batiks, Asian ikats, African resists, and older works from Peru, Persia and Egypt. Contemporary work by American craftsmen will be included. This special exhibition which is being circulated by the American Federation of Arts will be on display through Sept. 18.

SEPT. 4 through Nov. 27 an exhibition entitled Northwestern Artists will be shown in the Central Gallery. Works by Donald Buffington, Byron Burford and Joseph Patrick of Iowa; James Kielkopf, Joseph Pizzat and Roy Strassberg of Minnesota; Sidney Buchanan and Thomas Coleman of Nebraska; Joyce Hendrickson, Robert Schwieger and Nellie Solberg of North Dakota; and Robert Aldern, Carl Grupp and Dennis Guastella of South Dakota are included.

The Sensuous Line, showing Sept. 25 through Oct. 30, will include 62 Mughal and Rajput style drawings from the collection of Paul F. Walter. Drawings range from 17th to 19th century and correspond to all major schools of

Indian painting of the period.

Completing the fall special exhibitions will be South Dakota Collection II. It will be shown Nov. 6-27.

THE FALL mini-season for cafe cinema will begin Sept. 22 with Lina Wertmuller's Swept Away. Hon Ichikawa's The Burmese Harp will be shown Oct. 13. On Oct. 27, Igmur Bergman's The Devil's Eye will be shown and Carol Reed's The 3rd Man will be showing Nov. 17.

All films will begin at 7 p.m. in the center auditorium. Tickets are now available at the Memorial Art Center and the University ticket office.

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Youths	Canvas	Navy & Gold	11 - 2	\$5.19
Youths	Nylon	Navy & Brown & Green	8 1/2 - 2	\$7.29
Mens	Nylon	Navy, Brown & Green	6 1/2 - 12	\$7.99
Rubber Hip Boots			7 - 13	\$15.99
Rubber Chestwadders			7 - 13	\$18.99



# Eight grid teams to battle for NCC honors

BY REX HAMMOND  
Sports Editor

The North Central Conference should be a talented league, but in general a league with very little depth among its members. The team that sustains the fewest number of injuries might be the team that declares itself as NCC champion.

North Dakota State University returns as conference champion and is again this year's pick as favorite. State University also seems to be a favorite in the NCC along with the University of Northern Iowa. The University of South Dakota, the University of North Dakota and the University of Nebraska-Omaha all are picked as strong teams but would need an outstanding year to win the conference. Augustana and Morningside are the conference darkhorses with the ability to ruin someone else's chances for the title.

## Augustana

Defense and All-NCC quarterback Dee Jay Donlin will be the bright spots for coach Joel Swisher

and Don Roberts return at defensive ends, while Art Turner will play defensive tackle. At linebacker are Dude Phipps, Steve Becker and Dave Barrier. The secondary will consist of Mike Blum, Steve Dopian and Clark Beane.

Greg Mieras, the quarterback and leading passer for Morningside, will return, along with running back Tim Winter and slot back Brent Bielenberg.

The offensive line may cause some Morningside headaches, as it lost many linemen through graduation. The Chiefs may also have weaknesses in their receiving corps.

## Nebraska Omaha

The University of Nebraska-Omaha's first season in the NCC promises to be an exciting one. Mavericks coach Bill Danenhauer lost only four starters from last year's squad and has 27 returning lettermen to attempt to improve on last year's 3-8 record.

The Mavericks will possess one of the most potent passing attacks in the conference. One reason for that potency is the receiving exploits of College Division All-American wide

will bolster the secondary.

Two of the Mavericks' wins last year were from NCC members Morningside and USD.

"In some areas we're as good as we've ever been, but we have question marks in the secondary, the offensive line and special teams," Danengauer said. He added that the Mavericks should have a better running game and better offensive balance, in addition to a more experienced defensive unit.

Danengauer looks for NDSU to be the conference favorite with State University playing the spoiler role.

## North Dakota

Coach Jerry Olson enters the upcoming season with optimistic attitudes about a team that finished 1-7-1 last year and was expected to win the NCC title.

"We're hoping for an improved season or at least an improved record over last year," Olson said. "But our goal, as always, is to win the conference championship."

THE FIGHTING Sioux's chances of winning the NCC championship maybe an outside chance and Olson

sive backfield. Joe Friederichs, Mike Lanser and Chuck Servi will hold down the tackle and end positions. Lanser and Servi will return after being injured most of last season.

Olson said the Sioux should have line strength due to the size of the players, but the team may suffer from lack of experience. "Only time will tell," he said.

## North Dakota State

The Bison will return 35 lettermen, 17 starters and three All-NCC players to a team which will attempt to win the conference and the National Division II championship.

Coach Jim Wacker admits winning the national and conference titles won't be easy. He said that USD, UNI, Augie and State University should have well-balanced and powerful teams. NDSU will have the home field advantage in games with the Coyotes, the Sioux and the Panthers but will have to play the other four conference matches at opposing sites.

THE PROSPECT of playing four road games does not dishearten Wacker. "In order to be a champion, you have to win the away games," he said.

Although the Bison didn't lose a large number of players to graduation, the ones they did lose were of quality calibre. "We didn't lose many," Wacker said, "but the ones we lost were studs."

All-conference players Lew Curry and Curt Mosher will provide blocking for the backfield at the center and guard positions. Ross Baglien will return as running back with Steve Campbell back as signal caller. Bill Nutton, Mike McTague and K. P. Porter will rotate at wide receiver slots.

kicker. Kraabel averaged 40.4 yards per kick last season while McTague is known for his long-range field goals.

Even with the returning experience and depth Wacker doubts his team could make it through the season undefeated. "I don't think any team in the conference is that far above the rest that they could make it through without a loss," he said.

Continued on page 22

# sdsu COLLEGIAN SPORTS

21 sdsu collegian august 31, 1977

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.

in his first year at Augustana.

The Viking defense will return 13 lettermen, led by All-NCC Brent Hoegh in the secondary and All-NCC Honorable Mention Roger Goebel at linebacker. Goebel will be flanked by linebackers Jim Rosemark and Bob Timmons, while Hoegh will play in a backfield with Craig Hovda, Dennis Eckert and Tito Machado.

BRAD WIERDA and Brad Olson will hold the defensive end positions, while Dave Prochazka and Dale Beutel will return to their defensive tackle duties.

Augie recorded a 4-6 slate last year and was 1-5 in the conference.

Swisher said Donlin is healthy and throwing well and will provide excitement if the offensive line can hold out the opposition.

receiver Danny "The Steam Machine" Fulton. Fulton caught 67 passes last season for 1,581 yards and 16 touchdowns. Fulton had at least one touchdown reception in each of UNO's games last year.

JOHN Bowenkamp, recovered from an injury received in the 1976 opener, will return to a promising backfield as quarterback. Clarence Elliot and Jim Ripa hope to keep opposing defenses honest with an improving ground game, switching off at the fullback position. Bobby Bass will also add punch to the offense as the other running back.

The offensive line may be a big question mark for the Mavericks, as only two starters are returning.

seems to agree picking NDSU to win the conference and UNI and State University to be the primary challengers. He said USD should have a solid team and with a successful year for quarterback Dee Jay Donlin, Augustana could have a good year.

DEPTH SHOULDN'T be a problem for the Sioux, returning 32 lettermen to what Olson calls a very young squad. "Only a handful of starters this year will be seniors," he said. "Although we'll have good depth or at least normal depth for the NCC."

Greg Gunderson will quarterback for UND again this year behind an experienced line. Tim Scully (All-NCC Honorable Mention), Steve Sybeldon, Paul Davis and Steve Dietsch will give needed experience to the interior line while John Kuklenski and Pat Wacker (All-NCC Honorable Mention) will be the primary targets at wide receiver.

Defensively, Dan Gadeken will provide leadership to an experienced unit as linebacker. Last year the UNO offense averaged 23.2 points a game, but a porous defense allowed opponents to win eight games. Danengauer said this year the defense will be experienced enough to make them a much-improved unit.

DUANE Williams, noseguard, and transfer student Ray Simmons, defensive tackle, will lead the defensive line, while Tom Smith, Tony Smagacz, Bill Rucker and Rod Kush

Olson looks for the offensive and defensive secondary to provide most of the Sioux's strength in the upcoming campaign.

DOUG MALIKOWSKI and Bruce McCardle will return as linebackers, while Mike Compton and Greg Slone will return to the defen-



ALL-AMERICAN Jerry Rosburg will lead the solid Bison defense along with All-NCC honorable mention linemen Greg Scarborough, Don Meyer and Mark Zelinski. Al Soukup, Paul Newell, Mike Soukup, Perry Kozlowski and Curt Jones will be assigned responsibility for the secondary.

Wacker said passing and pass

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THE VIKING offense may not be as experienced as their defense but Donlin, if given time by an inexperienced line, may produce a serious scoring threat. Bill O'Connor and Scott Magnuson will return at runningback positions while Craig Frederick will return as wide receiver.

An inexperienced line and the loss of guard Matt Englemann and tight end Mike Gustafson may provide problems for the Augie offense. Englemann did not return to Augustana and Gustafson broke his foot before preseason drills. Kurt Younker and Don Peterson will take a tackle and guard position, respectively, leaving the rest of the line in inexperienced hands.

Hoegh, with last year's 42.2 yards per punt average, will also take the punting responsibilities this year. Jon Oien will handle extra point attempts and Stan Biondi will be the kick off specialist.

Swisher looks for NDSU to play the NCC favorites role with State University as a prime challenger. "Along with a number of others it's a real balanced year and there are some very fine ball teams," he said.

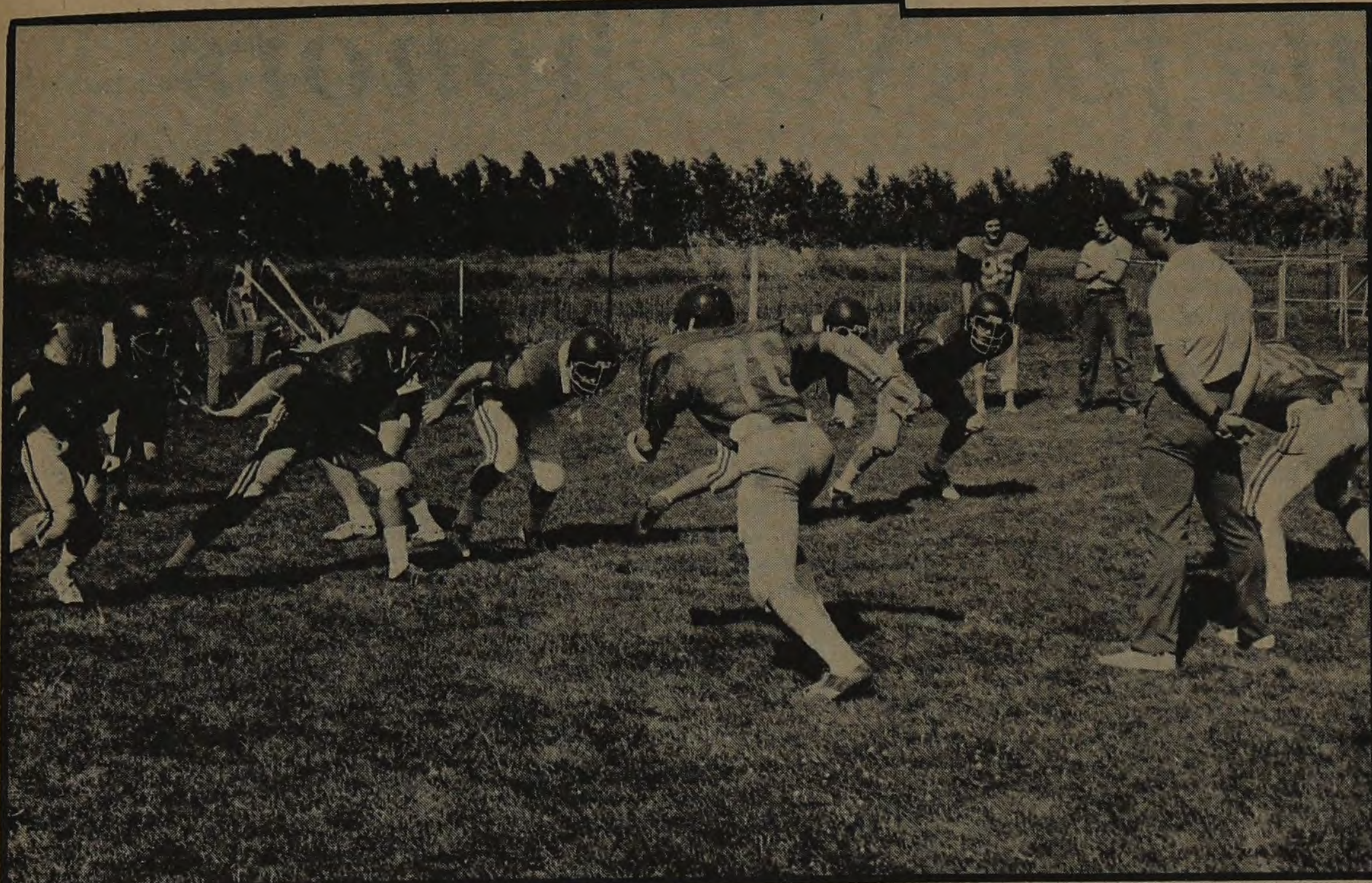
## Morningside

Steve Miller, first year coach for the Morningside Maroon Chiefs, will try to improve upon last year's 1-7-1 season record and an 0-5-1 NCC record.



The defense for the Chiefs should be almost completely intact from last year. Jim Mol, Doug Bowers





Talent is what these players are trying to show coach John Gregory in pre-season practices.

## Eight grid teams battle for honors

Continued from page 21

### Northern Iowa

With only nine starters returning, Stan Sheriff may have difficulty keeping the UNI Panthers near the top of the NCC race.

The Panthers, 8-3 last year, return six offensive starters, but are faced with a young defense.

Leading the offensive returnees is Terry Allen, an All-NCC Honorable Mention quarterback last season. Also returning are tackles Kevin Barz and Bob Wentzel, receivers Mark Hendrickson and Bob Klavas and guard Robert Fertig. Other returnees who saw some offensive action last season are receivers Mark Hendrickson and Mike Shaw. Joining the returnees will be transfer students Norm Montgomery and Mike Curry at running backs.



Defensively, UNI returns tackle Neil Phipps, linebacker William Clark, tackle Todd Leonardelli and back David Erstad.

What the Panthers lack in starters, they make up for in lettermen, with 29. Despite that, Sheriff calls this season one of slight rebuilding. He said the team may be

weak at center, defensive end, noseguard, linebackers and the secondary.

"We have a pretty solid offense, although we have execution problems," Sheriff said. "We'll be pretty young in our defense; we graduated both our defensive end and our entire secondary."

He looks for State University and NDSU to be the primary challengers for the NCC crown, while seeing USD and UND as improved over last year and having a shot at the title.

### South Dakota

The Coyotes may have one of their best teams in recent years, returning an experienced player at every position.

All-NCC and Most Valuable Offensive Back Mike Maquire will return along with quarterback Scott Pollock. Kevin Cusick may return to the Coyote backfield after sitting out a year with an injured knee.

Center Mike Schurrer, guard Mike Lee and tackle Mike Murphey will make up the right side of the offensive line, with Vince Duncombe returning as a wide receiver.

Coach Beanie Cooper said the weak spots on the offense may result from the graduations of split end Mark Neumann and tackle John House, both All-NCC selections. "We do have lack of experience at split end, flanker and the left side of the offensive line but we've

had some young men really come through to prove themselves. I think they're capable of playing those positions," he said.

Cooper looks for Maquire to have a super year. "Maquire is a really fine back," he said. "He's capable of repeating as Most Valuable Offensive Back in the conference."



The Coyote defense returns nine starters and the offense returns eight, but Cooper said a lack of depth in the defensive secondary and running backs could result in problems.

"You dang near need six running backs in this conference, and we probably don't have six," he said. "We have good people starting in the secondary but if any of them get hurt, we could run into problems."

Dave Hultgren, Mark Salstrand, Bob DeGeest and Tim Cheever will return to an experienced defensive line, while Matt Kiger, David Combs and Ben Long will play the linebacker positions and Clyde McCormick in the secondary.

Cooper looks for NDSU, SDSU, UNI, USD, UND and UNO to all be contenders for the NCC title. "There's no difference between five or six teams in the conference, it's so close it's not even funny," he said. "The winner of the NCC may be the team that gets busted up the least."

## Marske concerned

# Too many men replace women

BY TRINA EGGER  
Staff Writer

Recent staff changes in State University's Health, Physical Education and Recreation (HPER) Department have begun to show a slant towards hiring men to coach women's sports according to one of State University's women coaches.

Ruth Marske, coach and instructor for eight years at State University, has spoken out on the issue because she is concerned about the trend being set by hiring men to coach women's sports.

"I'M CONCERNED about the total approach to the women's athletic program," Marske said. "We do offer an outstanding program, the best in the state. We are preparing women coaches, but if we don't hire women how can we expect public and private schools to hire them. I think we should set an example."

Currently there are 11 women's sports at State University and only five are being coached by women. Those coaches are Marske, volleyball and softball; Cindy Davis, basketball; Sue Yeager, field hockey; and Shirley Snyder, men's and women's gymnastics.

Marske is also upset with her coaching assignment to softball. Because of internal coaching problems in track, Marske had asked, among other alternatives, to be reassigned if these problems could not be solved. She had not requested the softball position because she had not been actively involved in the sport since 1959. However, she said she has accepted the decision and will do her best.

UPON THE resignation of Jay Dirksen, coach for both men's and women's track and cross country, Marske asked Athletic Director Stan Marshall to reassign her to track. However, she was denied that request. Marske learned of her reassignment by letter after returning from a trip to Canada.

"I don't mean to sound bitter about the reassignment, but it did upset me to learn about the reassignment in a letter," she said. "I would have preferred it if Dr. Marshall would have discussed the matter with me personally."

Marshall declined to comment to the Collegian concerning Marske's statements other than that the department tries to hire the best qualified person for open positions, regardless of sex.

MARSKE SAID the men hired were the best qualified applicants and there were no qualified women applicants. "Many women are not aware of the openings because on

most campuses the women are hired on only nine or ten month contracts where the men are usually hired for twelve months. Therefore, the women are not on campus to learn of the positions that open in the summer months," Marske said.

After discussing the matter with Marshall, Marske is hoping that the public will be aware of the problems

in hiring coaches and that the administration will look at the situation in a positive way and will hire women to coach women's sports. Marske said she doesn't mean to sound critical of the department but she felt that it is something that had to be aired. "I prefer to see women coaching women's sports."



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NEPTUNE





# Jack offense to be potent

BY REX HAMMOND  
Sports Editor

**Editor's Note:** This is the first of two articles on the 1977 Jackrabbit football squad. This week's article will focus on the offense and special teams and next week's will examine the defense.

The 1976 State University offense finished second to the University of South Dakota in total offense in the NCC last year. The Coyotes averaged 321.2 yards per game while the Jacks averaged 316.8 yards per game. According to coach John Gregory, this year's offense should be even more potent than last year's, purely because of the experience of the players.

**GREGORY SAID** games may be more difficult for the Jacks this year, though. "Being regarded highly will put pressure on the kids," he said. "We're not going to sneak up on anybody."

Gregory listed the following as probable starters and back-ups for the upcoming season.

**Quarterback**--With the loss of All-NCC Honorable Mention Dick Weikert, Mike Moller will be promoted to the first string. Moller will have big shoes to fill, as Weikert finished sixth in passing and fifth in total offense. Gregory said, "Mike's a very fine passer, he can throw short and long and can throw on the run on our bootleg series." Mike Richelieu and Gary Maffett will be Moller's replacements.

**Halfback**--Tom Nesvig and Mike Lunde shared the halfback responsibility last year, but with the graduation of Nesvig, Lunde will have the position to himself. Roger Hofer may be the top consideration as backup.

**Fullback**--Chuck Benson started when All-NCC Honorable Mention Paul Konrad was injured last year, but will hold this year's starting nod. Larry Tuma may play when Benson takes a break.

**Slotback**--Charlie Johnson and Jon Bly will probably switch off at the slotback position again this year with Ron Schneider playing a back-up role.

**Split End**--Monte Mosiman will return after receiving All-NCC honors and being nationally ranked. Mosiman caught 51 passes for 839 yards last year. Gregory said, "Monte should have a good year. The opposition should be all over him, but he'll catch his share of passes." Link Ellingson after a good junior varsity year last year should be ready as Mosiman's backup.

**Tight End**--This may be the most wide open position on the offense with Rick Juchems, Dave Scheele and

Jerome Garry all vying for the starting spot.

**Tackles**--Greg Miller will return to one tackle spot and Chuck Loewen will fill a graduated Matt Blazey's role. Brad Alfrey also lettered at this position last year and John Wookey will also be considered as a substitute.

**Guards**--Brad Seely and Joel Price will play their familiar positions again this year, with Terry Uhl and Mark Kool in reserve.

**Center**--Joe Meyer, lost to graduation, will be replaced by either Ron Fujan or Juchems, with the other playing second string.

**Kicker**--Dan DeLaHunt will have a freshman fill-in. Doug Schlosser, who has finished second and third in national Punt, Pass and Kick competition, will replace DeLaHunt. He will also fill in for punter Doug Jackson.

According to Gregory, the double wing and wing slot will be the primary offensive formations run this year by the Jacks. Both will involve two wing backs with a split end in the wing slot formation. "These formations will involve a lot of motion," Gregory said. "And with the motion we get three series--the dive, belly and cross series."

**GREGORY SAID** the dive series employs a wishbone option type offense, the belly series an off-tackle power style of offense and the cross series a misdirection power series which attacks between the tackles.

If all goes as expected, the Jacks will run a 60 per cent run and 40 per cent pass offense, according to Gregory.

"I think the ground attack will be very good. We have good speed in the backfield and they're good hard runners and blockers," Gregory said. "We also have good depth in the backfield."

**OUR PASSING** will be the same as it's always been," Gregory said. "The wing slot is a new offense to us but I think it will help us, although that remains to be seen."

Specialty teams should also be a Jack strong point, according to Gregory. "We always have pretty good specialty teams, and this year shouldn't be any different," he said.

Gregory looks for North Dakota State University to be the top pick for winning the NCC, with the University of Nebraska/Omaha, the University of North Dakota, the University of Northern Iowa and USD returning strong teams. "It could be a heck of a year for us; it all depends on how badly they (Jack players) want it (NCC title)," he said. "The NCC is real balanced this year," Gregory continued. "If anyone gets hit by injury, they'll finish the season on bottom."

The Jacks will open at home against St. Cloud State on Sept. 3 in what Gregory calls one of three crucial games.



State University players prepare for the season's opener with St. Cloud Sept. 3.

## Coaches to fill three vacancies

State University has hired three coaches to fill positions vacated by resignations.

Replacing assistant basketball and head golf coach Sam Milanovich is Jim Thorson. Thorson, who coached Webster to the South Dakota "B" basketball championship last spring, was named High School Coach of the Year for his efforts. Thorson was graduated from State University with a B.S. degree in zoology in 1968 and received his master's degree from State University in 1976 in HPER.

Barry McKeown, who received his bachelor's degree in 1966 and master's degree in 1967 from State University's HPER department, was named as a replacement for Norma Boetel. Boetel had been the softball coach. McKeown will direct HPER graduate program research and also will be assistant track and cross country coach for the men's and women's team. Replacing Boetel as softball coach is Ruth Marske.

Thomas Birk is replacing Mike Pionkowski who resigned as head tennis coach. Birk has an M.S. degree from Northern Illinois University.

Applications are now being accepted for track and cross country coach Jay Dirksen's job. Former sports information director Dave Martin said, "I don't know if more than one person will be hired to fill Dirksen's position."

# Harriers favored in NCC

BY STEVE KLINE  
Asst. Sports Editor

With seven lettermen returning from a team which finished fifth in the nation last year, State University's cross country team should have a good shot at winning the North Central Conference championship this season.

The only missing ingredient in the team this season will be coach Jay Dirksen. Dirksen is leaving State University in September to reportedly take a position at a Division I school. Applications are currently being accepted for his position (see related story).

**DIRKSEN SAID**, "Our goal every year is to win the conference and national titles." He said these goals are attainable because of the quality athletes State University attracts. There are 27 men competing for varsity positions this year.

Dirksen attributes the large number of competitors to the winning tradition at State University. Dirksen said the Jacks have won 12

of the last 18 conference meets and have finished in the top 10 nationally 17 of the past 19 years.

Favored in the conference race along with the Jacks are the University of South Dakota, the University of Northern Iowa, and the University of Nebraska-Omaha. Outside the conference, the Jacks face tough duals against Iowa State and the University of Nebraska.

**LEADING THE** group of returning lettermen are Mike and Mark Bills. The brothers finished 15th and 16th in the NCAA Division II Championship last fall and were named to the All-American team because of their high finish.

"I look for the Bills brothers to improve even more over the next two years," said Dirksen. "Their improvement could result in a national title."

Randy Fischer and Mike Dunlap will also play a large role this year. Fischer was the third Jack to finish

in the Division II finals last year. Dunlap will captain the team.

**OTHER LETTERMEN** expected to aid Jackrabbit finishes are Ken Cizaldo, Mark Hillstrom and Tim Huber.

Dirksen said there are also four outstanding freshmen who may be called on. "Joel and Paul Brandt from Clear-Lake have a lot of potential and could contribute this year," he said. Dirksen also named Doug Austen from Arlington Heights, Ill., and Carl Peterson from Flagstaff, Ariz., as excellent prospects. "Although we have and outstanding freshman crop, we don't expect too much of them right away. This is because of the large increase in the distances and the tougher the competition," Dirksen said.

According to Dirksen, the runners are in good shape and many of them will earn the opportunity to compete for top seven varsity spots.

# Dirksen resigns

Jay Dirksen, cross country coach at State University for the last eight years, resigned his position recently and expects to accept the assistant track position at a Division I university in mid-September.

Dirksen led Jackrabbit cross country teams to an NCAA Division II national championship in 1973, second places in 1972 and 1974 and four North Central Conference titles.

**HE WAS NAMED** South Dakota College Coach of the Year in 1974 and NCAA Division II District Five Cross Country Coach of the Year in 1975, while his cross country and track teams earned Team of the Year honors in South Dakota in 1975.

The indoor track squad under Dirksen won the NCC in 1974 and 1975 and placed second in 1970 and 1972, while his outdoor teams won championships in 1975 and 1976. The outdoor team also finished second five times.

Dirksen-coached athletes earned four individual national titles and 13 ran to All-American distinction. He also coached 42 NCC outdoor track champions.

**GRADUATING** with a HPER major from State University in 1968, Dirksen received his master's degree in 1969.

Audrey Dooley's resignation in 1969 gave Dirksen his first coaching job when athletic director Stan Marshall offered him the position.

Scott Underwood has been named as Dirksen's replacement. Underwood received his physical education masters degree from State University in 1975 as well as lettering in cross country from 1969-73.

**UNDERWOOD** was a graduate assistant under Dirksen in 1974 and 1975 and coached track at the University of Minnesota-Morris in

1976 and 1977.

"I endorsed the selection; I think it's a real good one," Dirksen said. "Scott will continue the tradition of the State University cross country program in grand style."

"He (Dirksen) wanted someone who was involved in cross country and someone who knew the kids," Underwood said. "The Jackrabbits will be a top contender again this year, barring injuries. We'll be up there just like Jay's teams have been in the past," he said.

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# INSTANT REPLAY

Sports Editor

BY REX HAMMOND

## Sportswriter Wanted

Another summer vacation has passed and since I don't have anything clever, funny or for that fact anything intelligent to say, I'll cut the formalities. Steve Kline will take over the assistant sports editor position after a departing Scott (ROTC) Stiles took a job as an A.R.A. That's one slot filled but there's still one left. So the Collegian will be taking applications for a sportswriter. Applicants should have previous journalism experience or courses, but it's not necessary. If you're interested, the Collegian is in room 069 in the basement of the student union building.

The only other requirement is knowing the difference between extra points and field goals, aces and double faults, birdies and bogies, and runs and points.

## State University ranks fourth

State University ranks fourth among NCAA Division II schools on the all-time list of Division II regional and national competition achievers, according to a recent study done by Jim Doan, sports information director at the University of California-Davis.

Northridge State in California was the leader with 3,152 points, California-Irvine was second with 2,767 points and Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo was third with 2,575. California-Irvine will advance to Division I next year.

State University was the leader of the North Central Conference members with 2,429 points. The University of Northern Iowa was ranked eighth, North Dakota State University 13th and the University of North Dakota 33rd. Former NCC competitor Mankato State finished sixth.

The NCC ranked third overall behind the California Collegiate Athletic Association and the Far Western Conference.

The rankings were based on the performances of Division II schools in 12 sports from 1957 through the spring 1977 season.

## Wrestlers Place

Two State University wrestling recruits placed high in the U.S. Wrestling Federation Junior National Championship in Iowa City in July.

Ed Peterson of Pierre finished third in the 114.5-pound Greco division and Dave Piro of Watertown took third place in the freestyle division at 105 pounds.

## Tryouts

Freshman baseball tryouts will be held 3:30 Thursday afternoon at Huether Field.

Women's field hockey coach Sue Yeager said there will be a meeting for all women interested in trying out for the team at 4:30 p.m. tomorrow (Thursday) in room 104 of the HPER Center. Yeager said no experience is necessary.

# Gregory's schedule demanding

BY STEVE KLINE  
Asst. Sports Editor

Many people envy the job of a college football coach. They envision a coach as a well paid ex-jock who attends a couple of practice sessions a day and then returns to his office or home to relax.

The best way to refute this stereotype is to examine head football coach John Gregory's daily pre-season schedule.

**GREGORY RISES** at six a.m. and goes to the fieldhouse. He dresses in jogging clothes and runs two miles with the team at seven. He then eats breakfast with the team.

Following breakfast he meets with his graduate assistants to go over the morning schedule. At this meeting he informs his assistants of their respective assignments and what times the different drills will be run.

Morning practice begins at nine a.m. and lasts until 11 a.m. "The first part of practice is a teaching process where we go over new plays and mistakes from the practice," said Gregory. Following the drills and calisthenics, which Gregory supervises, the team breaks up according to position. Gregory concentrates on the quarterbacks during this part of practice. If there is a scrimmage Gregory supervises the offense.

**AFTER MORNING** practice Gregory returns to his office. "I return to my office three times daily in order to answer phone calls, check my mail, note public engagements and to check up on injured players and notify their parents," Gregory said.

Gregory eats lunch with the team

from 11:30 to 12. After lunch he again meets with his staff to discuss mistakes made in the morning practice. They also may go over new plays to be used that afternoon. At one p.m. he meets with the quarterbacks to go over films and strategy. The films help the players in correcting their mistakes and pointing out what they do well.

Practice starts again at three and runs until five. The only difference between the morning and afternoon practice is that one may concentrate on offense while the other would concentrate on defense. At 5:30 Gregory eats with the team again. He then gets a one hour break, his first of the day.

**A PLAYER** meeting is held at seven p.m. to discuss the day's practices and watch films. Following the meeting Gregory meets with his staff to discuss the schedule for the next day. Often these sessions last two hours. Gregory often doesn't

get home before 10 p.m.

"I visit with my wife and kids for awhile when I get home and then it's off to bed," said Gregory.

While being a college football

coach may be exciting and satisfying, it is also demanding and at times antagonizing. It is doubtful if many armchair coaches would like to trade their nine-to-five jobs with Gregory.

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# INSTANT REPLAY

Sports Editor

BY REX HAMMOND

## UNI wins All-Sport Championship

Gymnastics was the only conference championship for the Jackrabbits last year, but State University finished highly in most other conference sports to finish a close second to the University of Northern Iowa in the North Central Conference All-Sport Championship.

UNI won the title with 157 points, with the Jacks finishing second with 150. North Dakota State University was a distant third with 105, the University of North Dakota had 104, the University of South Dakota 103, Augustana 76, Nebraska-Omaha 57 and Morningside 38. Mankato State College wasn't eligible for the all-sports title this year because it dropped out of the conference. Mankato won titles in indoor track, outdoor track and baseball.

The Panthers won championships in golf, wrestling, swimming and tennis. NDSU won in football, UND in basketball and UNO in cross country. The Panthers regained the title after losing it to State University and Mankato last year.

Both UNI and State University snapped the 1971-72 record total recorded by the Panthers of 147 points.

## NCC football predictions

The following is my prediction on the final placements and records of the eight NCC football teams.

- |                    |           |
|--------------------|-----------|
| 1. NDSU            | (6-1)     |
| 2. SDSU            | (5-2)     |
| 3. UNI             | (4-3)     |
| 4. UNO (tie)       | (3.5-3.5) |
| 4. USD             | (3.5-3.5) |
| 6. Augustant (tie) | (3-4)     |
| 6. UND             | (3-4)     |
| 8. Morningside     | (0-7)     |

If there's any confusion about the projected records of UNO and USD, they play each other twice this year with each game counting one half.

## Next week's predictions

Well the prediction race is on again. Steve Kline and I will try to pick four of this weekend's football games. They should be four evenly matched games, with Northern Michigan at North Dakota State University, the University of South Dakota at the University of Nebraska-Omaha, St. Cloud at State University and Moorhead State at the University of North Dakota. As soon as our sportswriter is hired we'll have a three-way predictions race.

	St. Cloud SDSU	Moorhead St. UND	USD UNO	Nor. Mich. NDSU
<b>Hammond</b>	SDSU by 3	UND by 2	UNO by 5	NDSU by 2
<b>Kline</b>	SDSU by 17	UND by 7	USD by 3	NDSU by 14

# Six veteran women return to cross country

The women's cross country team enters its third season of competition with all their runners returning.

Leading the Rabbits will be Sue Thomas and Diane Kittelson. Thomas, one of the outstanding runners in the upper midwest, led the team across the finish line throughout last season. She was also the Rabbits' top finisher in the AIAW championship.

**KITTELSON WILL** be the team captain and is expected, with Thomas, to be the mainstay of the team.

Other returnees are Jackie Cutler, Darci Dappen, Ann Dostal and Kim

Ewy. Assistant coach Cindy Davis expects improvement from all of the girls.

The team will compete in seven meets plus the AIAW regional and national championships. Outgoing coach Jay Dirksen said the women will face tougher competition this year than in the past.

"THESE WOMEN must strive for the AIAW region and national championship since there is no state championship," Dirksen said.

The women open the season Sept. 18, at the St. Cloud State Invitational. Their first home meet will be a dual with the University of South Dakota on Sept. 24

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# Golf tryouts to start on Monday

First year coach Jim Thorson will get his first glimpse of this year's Jack golf talent when linksters begin tryouts Monday for the upcoming season.

The tryout will consist of 54 holes of qualifying play, and members shooting the lowest scores will be named to the team.

"SINCE I'M new at State University and don't know many of last year's performers, I will have to select my two teams based on current scores rather than previous experience," Thorson said. However, he does not plan on having a set team for the time being. "I will

try to keep up to ten golfers on each squad and maybe have some form of challenge match so that more golfers can compete," he said.

Thorson said the men's and women's teams should be tough. The men finished third in the conference last year but should be improved since the entire tournament team is returning. Cal Williams, Duane LeFord, Mike Oberlander, Paul Schneider and Jim Sturdevant will return from that team.

The men and the women will open their season Sept. 6 at the Creighton, University Nebraska-Omaha Invitational. The men will play nine matches this season including the

conference tournament which will be held at Hazeltine in Minneapolis.

"OUR WOMEN won the state title last year and should be favored to do so again this year," said Thorson. Returning are state champion medalist Becky Schmieding, Trina Egger, Jeriann Conner and Debbie Borstad. Highlighting the women's season will be the state tournament Oct. 10 and 11 in Yankton.

Thorson said that anyone interested in trying out for the team should contact him. He can be reached at 688-6224 or room 268 in the HPER center.

## Ticket office opens

Although season football tickets will remain the same price as last year, reserved seat ticket prices to the Hobo Day contest with the University of South Dakota will go up.

Non-students planning to see the Hobo Day game will be required to pay \$7.50 compared to \$5 last year. Season tickets will remain at \$15.

STATE UNIVERSITY'S ticket office opened Aug. 19 and will be selling Hobo Day tickets and season tickets as

well as tickets for other events.

All-sports season tickets will be sold for \$10 and are good for all home Jackrabbit events except men's basketball and football.

Junior Jack memberships will be issued for \$5 for those 13 years of age and younger. The membership card will allow members to attend all State University contests except the Hobo Day game and men's basketball games with Augustana and USD. Members will also receive a T-shirt and monthly newsletter.

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# Athletic teams will have full slate

**FOOTBALL**  
Head Coach-John Gregory  
September  
3 St. Cloud State University (Shrine Game-Cheerleaders Day), 2 p.m.  
10 at Western Illinois University, 7:30 p.m.  
17 at Dayton University, 7:30 p.m., (EDT)  
24 University of Nebraska-Omaha (Beef Bowl), 2 p.m.

**October**  
1 North Dakota State University (Family Day), 2 p.m.  
8 at Morningside College, 1:30 p.m.  
15 at University of North Dakota, 1:30 p.m.  
22 University of South Dakota, (hobo Day), 2 p.m.  
29 University of Northern Iowa (Coaches Day), 2 p.m.

**November**  
5 Open  
5 Open  
12 at Augustana College, 1:30 p.m.

**BASKETBALL**  
Head Coach-Gene Zulk  
November

28 Bemidji State  
30 Northern State  
December  
3 Jamestown College  
5 Minot State  
8 at Hawaii-Hilo  
9 at Hawaii-Honolulu  
10 at Hawaii-Honolulu  
12 at Chaminade-Honolulu  
17 Minnesota-Morris  
21 at Wichita State  
28-30 at NCC Holiday Tourney

**January**  
7 Augustana College  
13 Nebraska-Omaha  
14 U. Northern Iowa  
29 at U. South Dakota  
21 Morningside College (Pork Classic)  
27 at North Dakota State  
28 at U. North Dakota

**February**  
2 at Morningside College  
4 U. South Dakota  
10 at U. Northern Iowa  
11 at Nebraska-Omaha  
19 at Augustana College  
24 U. North Dakota  
25 North Dakota State  
(All home varsity games start at 8:05 p.m.)

**SWIMMING**  
(Men & Women)  
Head Coach-Brad Erickson  
November  
18 at Univ. of Wisconsin-LaCrosse  
19 at Winona State  
22 at Univ. of Wyoming, Univ. of Northern Colorado, Denver Univ.

**December**  
2 Kearney State (7:30 p.m.) (Women)  
3 Jackrabbit Relays (1 p.m.) (Men)  
9 Southwest Minnesota (1 p.m.)  
10 at St. John's University (men)  
10 at Univ. of Nebraska (Women)

**January**  
13 at Wayne State (Men)  
21 at Kearney State (Women)  
27 at Univ. of North Dakota  
28 at North Dakota State University (Men)  
10 at Univ. of Nebraska (Women)

**January**  
13 at Wayne State (Men)  
21 at Kearney State (Women)  
27 at Univ. of North Dakota  
28 at North Dakota State University (Men)  
28 at Univ. of Minnesota Morris, Winona and Winona State (Women)

**February**  
3-4 at St. John's Invitation (Men)  
3-4 at Miracle Relays (Grinnell, Iowa) (Women)  
10 North Dakota State (4 p.m.) (Men)  
11 Mankato (1 p.m.)  
17-18 at Kearney Invitational (Women)  
23-25 at Region 6 Championships (Women)  
23-25 at NCC Championships (Men) in Brookings

**March**  
9-11 at AIAW Small College Nationals (Women)

### \*STUDENT UNION\* TICKET OFFICE

11 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily

Next to Bookstore in Student Union

Tickets for all campus cultural-entertainment events conveniently available. After hours message service gives current event information. Phone No. 688-5326.

\*Tickets on sale Now:  
Fall Performing Arts Season  
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Tickets on sale beginning Sept. 8:  
St. Paul Chamber Orchestra-Sept. 21  
Ze'eva Cohen Dance Repertory-Nov. 4  
Legends of Jazz-Nov. 15  
Dudley Riggs Brave New Workshop-Dec. 8

16-18 at NCAA II Championships (men) at Clarion, Pa., All day

**CROSS COUNTRY**  
Head Coach-Jay Dirksen  
Women's Schedule

**September**  
17 at St. Cloud State Invitational 11:30 a.m.  
24 Univ. of South Dakota Dual 10:30 a.m.  
**October**  
1 at Western Illinois Invitational 11 a.m.  
8 SDSU Invitational 11 a.m.  
15 at Tom Jones Invitational 10:30 a.m.  
21 at Carleton Invitational 4:30 p.m.  
29 SD AIAW X-C Invitational 11:15 a.m.  
**November**  
4 at AIAW Region 6 X-C Championships 4 p.m.  
19 at AIAW X-C Championships 11 a.m.

**Men's Schedule**

**September**  
17 at St. Cloud State Invitational noon  
24 Univ. of South Dakota Dual 11:00 a.m.  
**October**  
1 at Iowa State University Dual 10:30 a.m.  
6 Dakota State Dual (JV's) 4:30 p.m.  
8 SDSU Invitational 11:45 a.m.  
12 at SW Minnesota State Dual (JV's) 4:30 p.m.  
15 at Tom Jones Invitational 11:00 a.m.  
15 at Trojan Invitational (JV's) 11:00 a.m.  
22 at Univ. of Nebraska Dual 10:30 a.m.  
29 SD USTFF Championships 10:30 a.m.  
**November**  
5 at NCC Championships 11:00 a.m. Cedar Falls, Iowa  
12 NCAA Division II X-C Championships 11:00 a.m. at Oak Brook, Ill.

**INDOOR TRACK**

**January**  
28 at North Dakota State University, Moorhead  
State University (MN) Triangular, (Noon)

**February**  
2 Northern State College Dual 5 p.m.  
9 Huron College USD-Springfield, Dakota State, Dakota Wesleyan University 5 p.m.  
11 at Bison USTFF Open, (Noon)  
17 at Nebraska Wesleyan University Dual 5 p.m.  
23 Huron College, USD-Springfield, Dakota State, Dakota Wesleyan University 5 p.m.  
25 at St. Olaf College Dual 1 p.m.  
**March**  
3-4 at NCC Indoor Track & Field Championship at Fargo, N.D.

**MEN'S OUTDOOR TRACK**

**March**  
25 at Black Hills State Invitational  
28 at Viking Open  
**April**  
1 SDSU Invitational  
6 at Trojan Invitational  
8 USD Dual  
11 Jackrabbit Twilight  
14 at Moorhead State University Dual  
16-17 SDSU Invitational Decathlon  
18 at NDSU Dual  
21-22 at Kansas Relays  
29 at Madison Invitational  
**May**  
2 at Augustana Twilight  
5-6 at Howard Wood-Dakota Relays  
12-13 NCC meet at Sioux Falls  
23-27 NCAA Division II Track & Field Championship at Macomb, Ill.

**WRESTLING**

Head Coach-Terry Linander  
**November**  
12 at Great Plains Tournaments, (Lincoln, Neb.)  
19 at Bison Open (Fargo, N.D.)  
**December**  
3 at UNI Open (Cedar Falls, Iowa)  
7 SOUTHWEST MINNESOTA (7:30 p.m.)  
9 NORTH DAKOTA STATE UNIVERSITY (7:30 p.m.)  
15 ST. Cloud (7:30 p.m.)  
29-30 Midlands Tourney (Evanston, Ill.)

**January**  
13 at University of Minnesota-Morris, (3:30 p.m.)  
14 at Winona State University 2 p.m.  
18 at Morningside 7:30 p.m.  
20 UNIVERSITY OF NORTH DAKOTA 7:00 p.m.  
24 AUGUSTANA 7:30 p.m.  
28 at Wayne State double dual (2:30 p.m.)

**February**  
4 at University of Minnesota triple dual  
10 UNIVERSITY OF NORTHERN IOWA 5:30 p.m.  
11 at University of Nebraska-Omaha 5:30 p.m.  
18 at North Central Conference Tourney (Omaha, Neb.)  
24 UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA

**March**  
3-4 NCAA Division II  
16-18 NCAA Division I University of Maryland

**FIELD HOCKEY**

Head Coach-Sue Yeager  
**September**  
16-17 at UND  
30 at University of Nebraska  
**October**  
1 at University of Nebraska  
7-8 at Moorhead  
15 Alumni Game (Home-Tentative)  
21-22 River Falls, Moorhead, Concordia (home)  
28 UND (Home)  
11-12 Region 6 Tournament (Tentative)

**WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL**

Head Coach-Ruth Marske  
**September**  
24 at St. Cloud Invitational Tourney, (River Falls Wis., St. Catherines St. Cloud, SDSU), noon  
27 Sioux Falls College, Dakota Wesleyan at Mitchell 6:30 p.m.  
8 University of South Dakota (A&B) 6:30 p.m.  
30 at North Dakota State Invitational Tourney

**October**  
6 Mt. Marty College-Dakota State College, (A&B) 6:30 p.m.  
12 at Northern State-USD-Springfield, 5 p.m.  
14-15 at Drake University Invitational Tourney, 9 a.m.  
18 at University of So. Dak.-Augustana, 6:30 p.m.  
21 So. Dak. Tech.-Augustana-Southwest Minn., (A&B) 6:30 p.m.  
25 at U. of Mn-Duluth and Mankato State (A&B) 6:00 p.m. at Mankato  
28-29 SDSU Invitational Volleyball Tournament, (Mt. Marty, Black Hills, Drake, Northeastern Neb., U of Neb.-Omaha NDSU and UND) 2 p.m.

**November**  
1 at Yankton College-Northeastern Neb., 6:30 p.m.  
5 District Tourney (Augustana, Dakota State, Northern, SFC, SDSU) at Sioux Falls  
11-12 SDAIAW at Yankton  
18-19 Region 6 AIAW Tournament

**NCC BASEBALL SCHEDULE**

Head Coach-Erv Huether  
**April**  
7-8 UND at Morningside (4 games)  
14-15 UND at Augustana; (4) NDSU at

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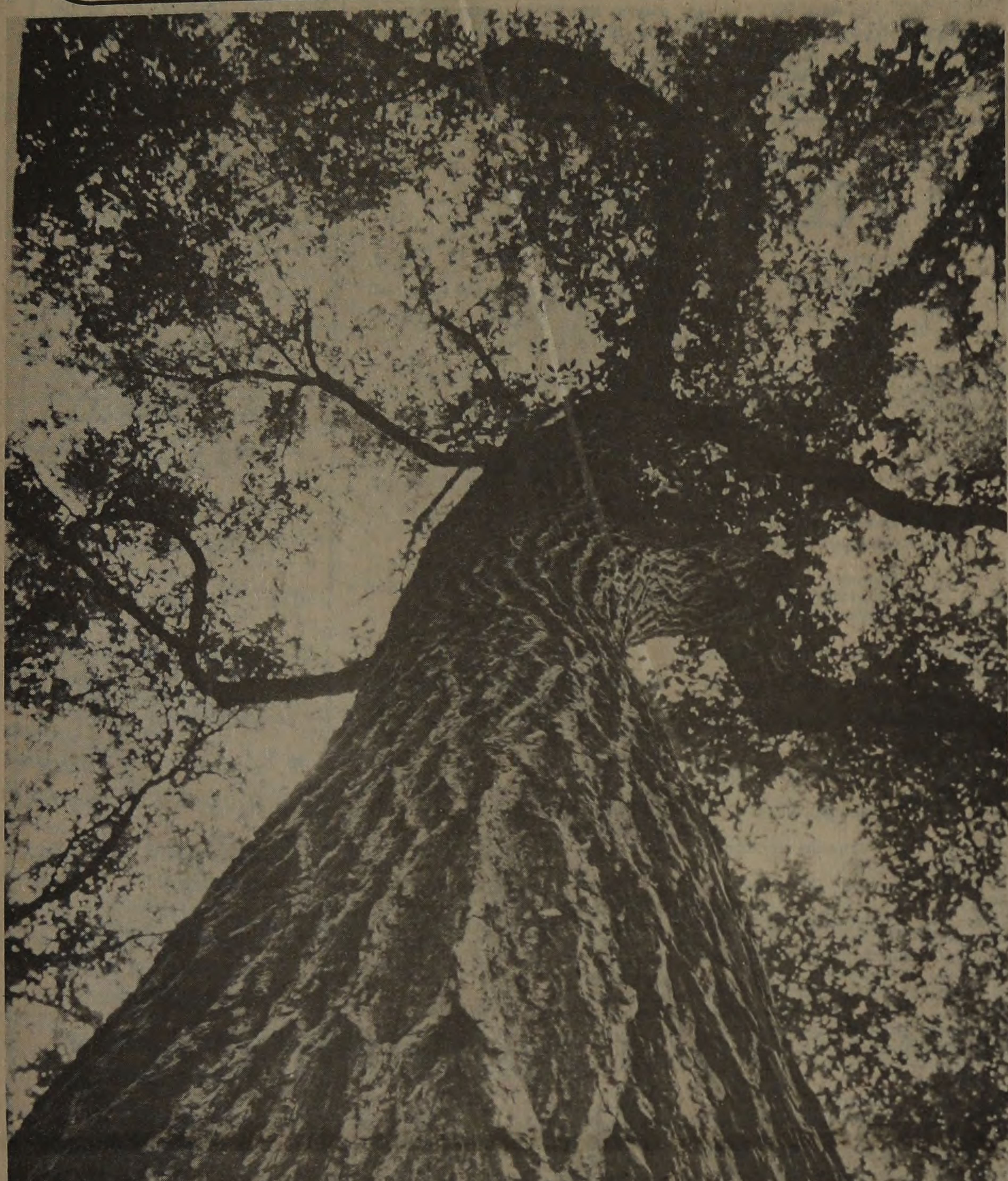
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OUTDOOR LORE features news on aspects of outdoor living from sports to conservation. This page is an extension of a regularly featured

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



Twisting toward an autumn sky, this tree will soon join the parade of fall colors that set off this season of college life with a brilliance all its own.

Autumn splashes S.D.

# Nature parades colors

A parade of autumn color splashes through South Dakota from mid-September through the first two weeks of October, and like all parades it's meant to be showy. Autumn visitors in this state need only know where to be to enjoy the display.

Start with the major forested areas in the state. Although the majority of South Dakota's land area is plains and farmland, native forests occur in the northeast corner, the upper James River valley, along most river bottomlands, in the southeast corner, in Harding County and, most significantly, in the Black Hills.

**NATIVE FORESTS** in eastern South Dakota and along the rivers are characterized by stands of American elm, ash and cottonwood. Many other species are evident—bur oak, honeylocust, various maples, hawthorn, for example, spread their reds and golds in autumn among the yellows of the more common trees. Profuse shrubbery—chokecherry, ginnala maple, currant, dogwood and vibrant red sumac—add their colors to the display.

Fine autumn colors will begin showing along the Big Sioux River and around lakes throughout South Dakota's northeast glacial lakes area by early to mid-September. In central South Dakota the heavily wooded bottomlands along the Missouri River provide excellent displays of color, particularly in the

areas of river which remain in a near-primitive state, unaffected by the four lakes behind the mainstem dams in South Dakota. These stretches occur around Farm Island, just south of Pierre; for 20-odd miles from below Ft. Randall Dam to Running Water; and from Gavins Point Dam at Yankton on downstream.

Fall colors are also much in evidence along river bottoms in western South Dakota, following the courses of the Moreau, Grand and Cheyenne Rivers. The native stands here are complemented by natural forests in Harding County, which are part of the Custer National Forest.

**THE BIGGEST** and flashiest displays of fall color in western South Dakota occur in the Black Hills, where the heavy pine forests are peppered by deciduous species, including aspen and birch.

Prime color time for Black Hills autumn finery begins about Oct. 1, when the aspen start to change to brilliant yellow, and continues about two weeks. Since fall weather conditions which favor fine color are warm, sunny days, followed by cool nights with temperatures below 45 degrees Fahrenheit, trees in the higher areas of the Black Hills will begin to change color sooner than low-lying areas. If you're an early autumn arrival, look in the northern Black Hills for color displays in spots, particularly Spearfish

Canyon, the area west of Highway 385 and around Nemo. Later in autumn, check the central Hills and

Custer State Park, particularly the Iron Mt. Road, for excellent autumn color. Don't miss Mt. Rushmore National Memorial from late September on; autumn colors provide beautiful accents to the memorial.

This year's autumn show in South Dakota is likely to be the best in years. The drought of recent years has been alleviated by good rainfall. Though trees will still show some legacy of the drought in slightly reduced foliage, rainfall in 1977 has restored their vigor. Consequently, nature has already started working on a fine fall festival.

Only a few regions of the world are fortunate in having showy autumn colors. The eastern United States, southeastern Canada, western U.S. areas, especially in the mountains, eastern Asia, and southwestern Europe are some. Count South Dakota among those fortunate few.

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## GFP commission sets 3 rules for fair chase

The Game, Fish and Parks Commission, with the support of the South Dakota Landowner/Sportsman Council, has passed three new rules.

Under the first of the new rules it will be unlawful to disturb game in any manner with a vehicle. A GF&P spokesman said the restriction will prohibit using vehicles to chase, follow or intercept big game and will also prohibit the practice of hunting upland game birds by flushing them with a vehicle. Vehicles may still be used for locating game and taking predators and jackrabbits.

Allowing a firearm to protrude from any vehicle or any conveyance attached to it on a public highway during hunting season is also prohibited by the new regulations. According to GF&P this means that

cruising the roads with guns sticking out is against the law.

The last of the new rules restricts the use of two-way radios to hunt any game animal or bird. It is unlawful under the rule to either send or receive a message aimed at making it easier to take or attempt to take game.

Marlin Scarborough, GF&P Commissioner, said the new rules were enacted by the Commission as a result of many complaints against vehicle misuse by hunters. He noted that most of the complaints came from landowners and that the Landowner/Sportsman Council discussed the rules before they were passed and voted unanimously to support passage in hope of bettering relations between landowners and sportsmen.

## '77 Season features 44-day pheasant hunt

**Black Hills Deer**

A. Nov. 1-30, 1977  
B. Unlimited resident buck-only permits available. 4,000 nonresident buck-only permits available on first-come first-served basis.

**Fall Turkey**

A. Oct. 8-16, 1977  
B. Unlimited resident and nonresident licenses available.

**Pheasant**

A. Unit 1: Oct. 15-Nov. 27, 1977  
Unit 2: Oct. 15-30, 1977  
Unit 3: Oct. 15-17, 1977  
Sand Lake National Wildlife Refuge: Dec. 12-31, 1977  
Pacasse National Wildlife Refuge: Nov. 19-27, 1977

Little Moreau Game Refuge: Oct. 15-28, 1977  
B. Daily Limit-2; Possession Limit-10  
Sand Lake and Pacasse NWR: Daily Limit-3; Possession Limit-15

**Grouse**

A. Unit 1: Sept. 17-Nov. 13, 1977  
Unit 2: Sept. 17-30, Oct. 8-23, 1977  
Unit 3: Sept. 17-25, 1977  
Unit 4: Sept. 17-Oct. 16, 1977  
Little Moreau Game Refuge: Oct. 15-28, 1977  
B. Daily Limit-3; Possession Limit-15

**Hungarian Partridge**

A. Unit 1: Sept. 17-Nov. 13, 1977  
Unit 2: Sept. 17-Oct. 16, 1977  
Unit 3: Oct. 15-Nov. 27, 1977  
Little Moreau Game Refuge: Oct. 15-28, 1977  
B. Daily Limit-4; Possession Limit-12

**Quail**

A. Unit 1: Nov. 1-Dec. 31, 1977  
Unit 2: Nov. 1-30, 1977  
B. Daily Limit-6; Possession Limit-12

**Waterfowl**

A. Ducks-Low Plains: October 8-November 13, 1977 and November 19-December 6, 1977

High Plains: Oct. 8-Dec. 4, 1977 and Dec. 17, 1977-Jan. 10, 1978

Geese-Canadas and whitefronts: Oct. 1-Dec. 11, 1977. Missouri Oct. 1-Dec. 11, 1977

Missouri River Counties: Oct. 1-Dec. 11, 1977

B. Ducks: Daily: Possession Limit-Point System

Geese: Daily Limit-5, including 1 Canada and 1 whitefront; Possession Limit-5, including 2 Canada or 2 whitefronts or 1 Canada and 1 whitefront

**Sandhill Crane**

A. Sept. 7-11, 1977  
B. Open Unit: Corson, Dewey, Campbell, Walworth and Potter counties.

**Common Snipe**

A. Sept. 1-Oct. 31, 1977  
B. Daily Limit-8; Possession Limit-16  
C. Daily Limit-3; Possession Limit-6. Special license required.

**Furbearer**

A. Mink and Weasel: Nov. 12-Dec. 31, 1977

Muskrat: Nov. 12, 1977-Nov. 10, 1978 West River except Black Hills. Nov. 12, 1977-April 30, 1978 Black Hills. Nov. 12-Dec. 31, 1977 East River.

Opossum: Nov. 12, 1977-Nov. 10, 1978

Beaver: Nov. 12, 1977-April 30, 1978 Black Hills and East River except 15 southeast counties. Nov. 12, 1977-Nov. 10, 1978 West River except Black Hills. Nov. 12, 1977-March 12, 1978 East River-15 southeast counties

Bobcat: December 15, 1977-January 15, 1978 West River only.  
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# Freshmen fire up

**Fire up!**  
 Hundreds of incoming students gathered on the campus green Sunday for the annual fire-up, otherwise known as the freshman picnic. After two hours of fresh air, sunshine and obnoxious hobos, most of the newcomers were surprisingly still awake--no thanks to a barrage of sick jokes by the Grand Pooba of Hobo Day, Dave Daniels, A4.  
 Daniels and his merry band of pranksters made life interesting, to say the least, for numerous freshmen, but in the end the meal was declared a great success and most of the freshmen passed the "electric Kool-aid hot dog test."  
 The picnic, designed to initiate freshmen into the college atmosphere, moved a bit slowly at first, but soon picked up speed as Daniels and his troops let their insanity run wild.  
 Freshman girls were deeply moved as Daniels explained the history of Hobo Day and the story of the Coughlin Campanile. Meanwhile, the Hobo Band accomplished its usual feat of playing eight tunes at once--all off key--and two fresh hoboettes disrobed a willing hobo behind Sylvan Theatre, tossing his rags to the wind and freshmen--neither of which would take them.  
 The picnic finished strongly with Students' Association Vice-president Jim Tienken, S4, mimicing the hobo--although Tienken managed to get his pants to his knees of his own volition. Following some wild screams by the females in the crowd, the picnic broke up and the crowds headed for Christy Ballroom for a free concert to end their first evening on campus.



Photos by  
 Kevin Woster



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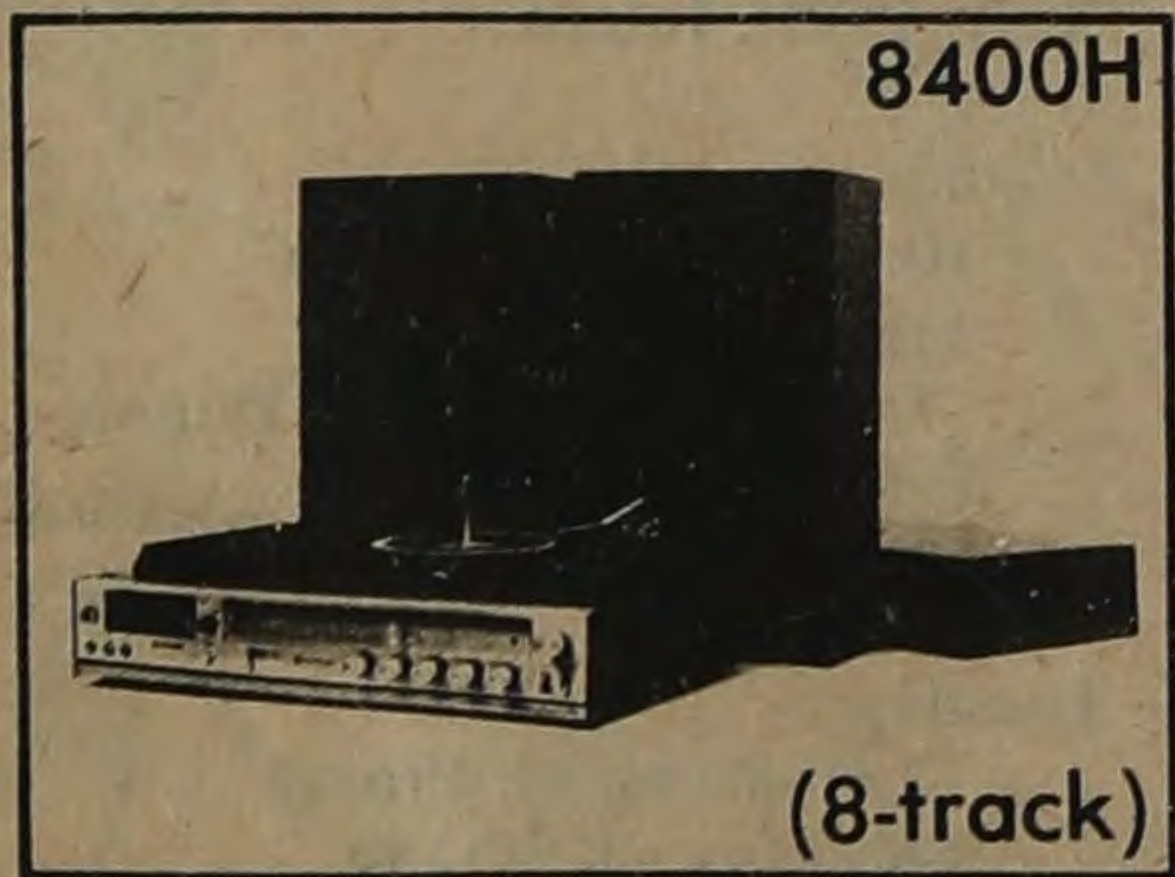
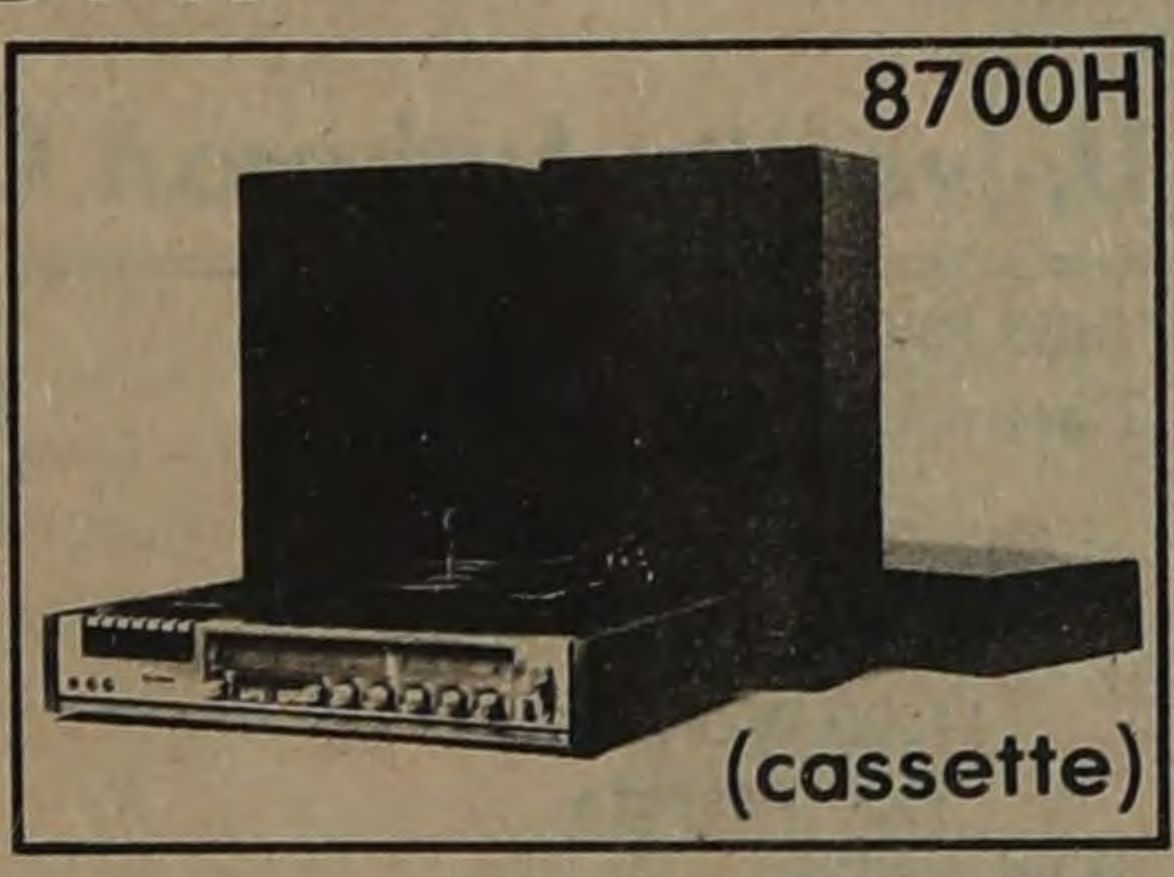
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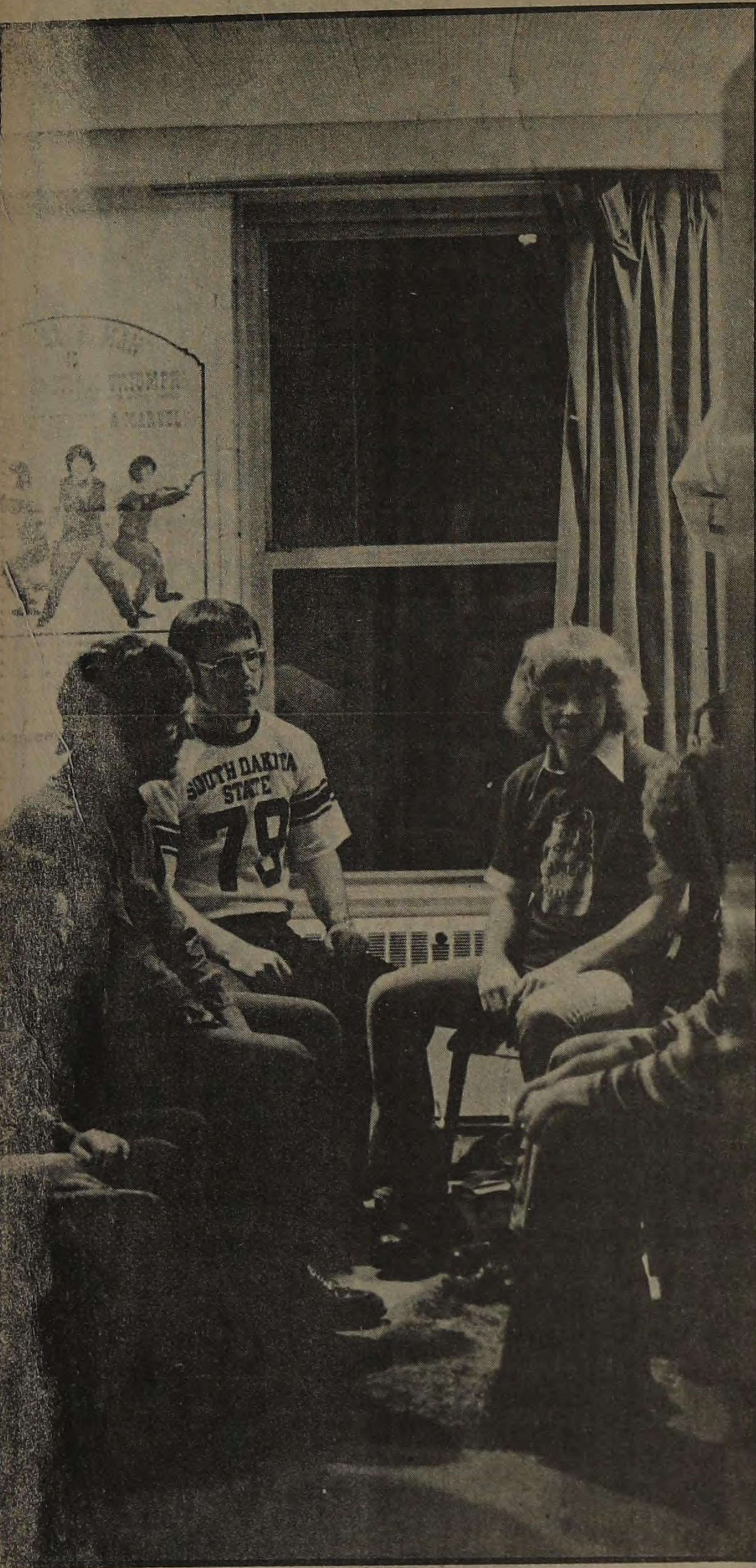
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# Rules, rules, rules for residence hall life



The policy would allow students to use their own refrigerators rather than renting from Collegiate Products, Inc. (CPI), if they meet specified voltage requirement and if

Students will not be allowed to use their own refrigerators in residence hall rooms this year, according to Fred Meyer, associate director of student housing. He said the policy set up by the Inter-Residence Hall Association (IRHA) last spring is acceptable to the housing department, but housing will not administer the policy.

students pay for electricity and a refundable deposit fee.

**MEYER SAID** if IRHA would administer the inspection and tagging of the refrigerators students would be able to use their own. In the meantime, he said, students can rent from CPI as in the past, and students who bring their own refrigerators can store them in Hansen Hall.

Brown Hall will have cable television available to residents on an experimental basis this year, Meyer said. He said the cable will run down the hallway and should be

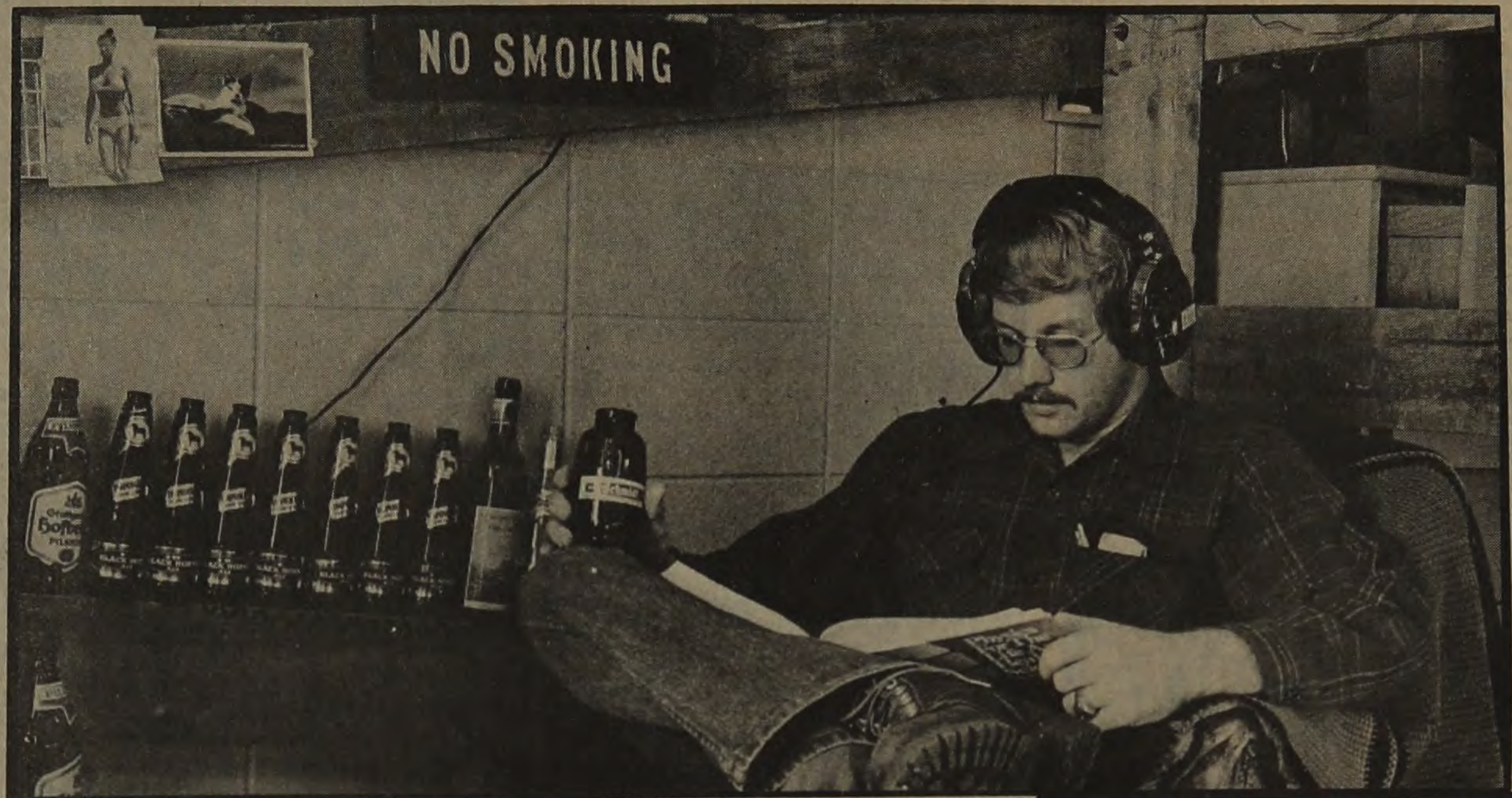
ready for hook-up tomorrow (Thursday). Residents who want cable TV will pay the hook-up charge for their rooms themselves, he said.

If this experiment proves to be financially feasible, he said, other halls will also have cable television service in the future. Antennas will not be permitted on hall roofs.

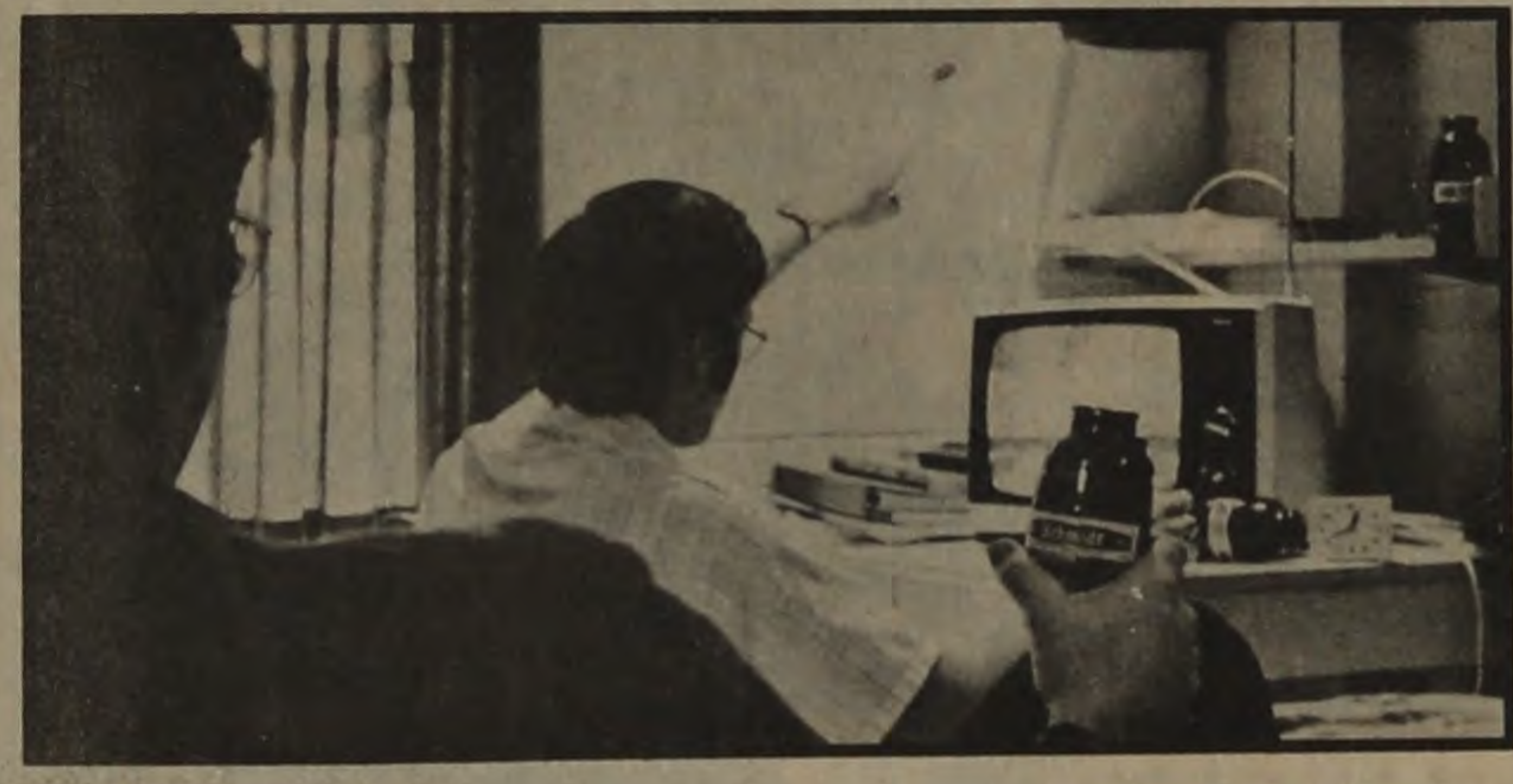
**HALL RESIDENTS** will be allowed to panel their walls again this year, Meyer said. He said he talked to the fire marshal and found that panelling the walls is no more dangerous than other practices which are allowed. Housing will

take a look at several things allowed in the halls, some of which Meyer said are "only marginally safe," and may increase restrictions in the future.

"Certainly I want people to be able to have individualized rooms," he said, but safety must be a factor.



Rules for "individualized living" makes some sense out of residence hall life as featured in the pictures above and below.



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## Aalderks now heads Health Service

Health service has a new director, but Ken Aalderks said he does not anticipate any changes. As director, he said he plans to continue in much the same manner his predecessor, Steve Duvall, has administered health service policies.

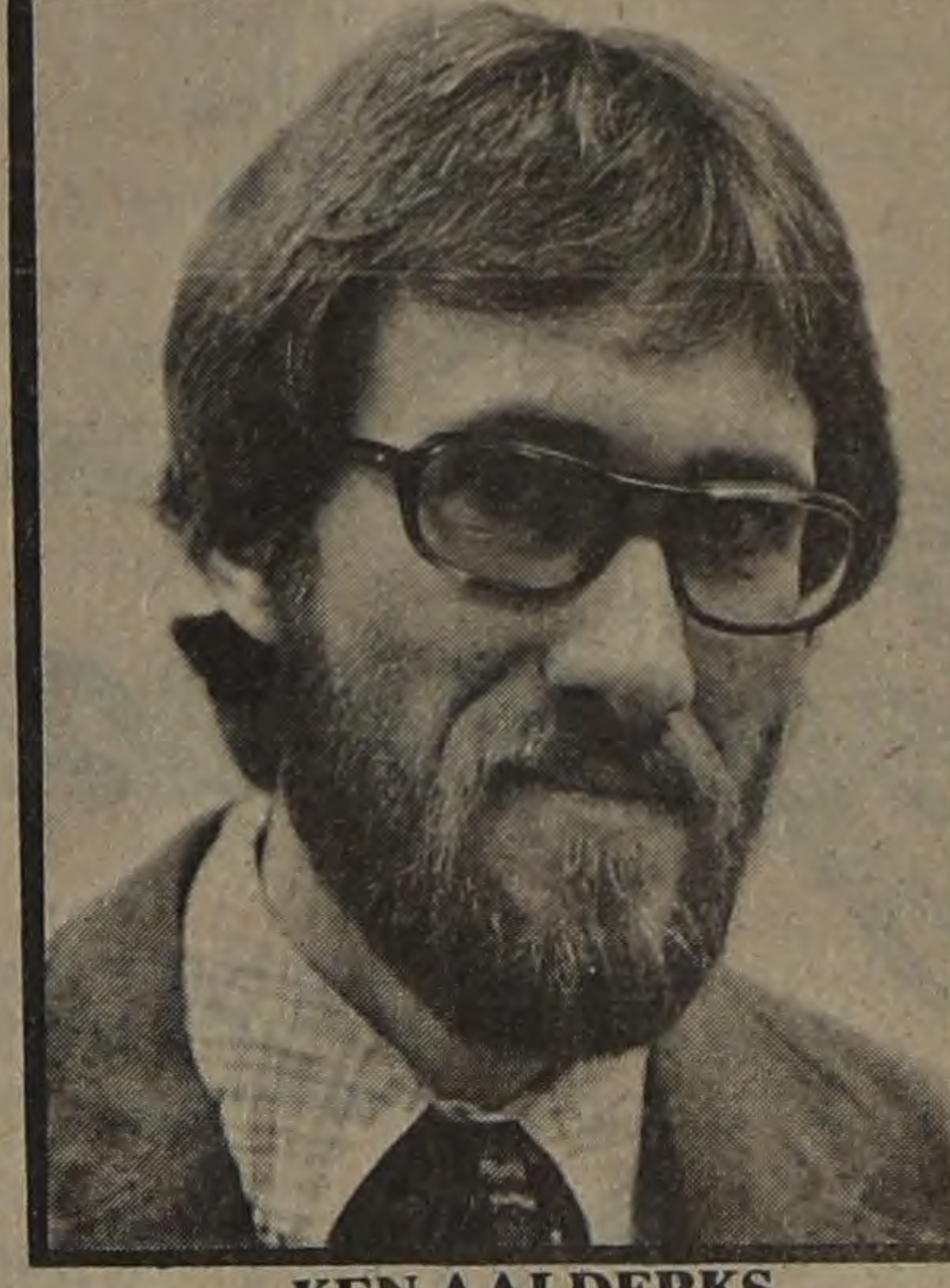
Duvall will go to the University of California at Los Angeles Public Health School to continue work on his doctorate in health service

state department of health work or working with the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Aalderks, a native of Danube, Minn., received his bachelor's degree from St. Cloud State College and worked for two years as a medical social worker at the St. Cloud Hospital. He received his master of social work degree from the University of Minnesota-Duluth (UMD) in 1976.

While working on his degree, he did a six month internship at Rochester, working with health planning and organization. This led to work on a master of public health degree, which Aalderks finished immediately before coming to State University. He has been here since Aug. 1.

service has a negative image on campus with some students, and he hopes students with complaints will come to health service so they can discuss the problems, rather than spreading their discontent to friends.



STEVE DUVAL

KEN AALDERKS

**IN FACT**, he said he asked the university to send his degree to his home and "I really haven't heard whether I've officially graduated yet."

Public health is closely related to social work, Aalderks said. He said one example that shows the close relationship is poverty, where people cannot afford good health care and need to understand basic preventive medicine health principles.

**AALDERKS** described his duties as primarily administrative. Duvall worked with him throughout August, orienting him to the new position. "Steve has really been good," Aalderks said. "He has a wealth of information." Duvall has worked with the health service in some aspect since 1972-73, Aalderks said, going from student to director. Aalderks said he feels health

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UMHE is open for studying and/or relaxation from 8:00 a.m.-12:00 midnight daily. Our first worship service will be at 11:00 a.m. Sunday, September 11. Everyone is invited.

### University Lutheran Center

1404 Eighth Street - 692-4880  
Pastor Galen Hora

Sunday Services  
10:00 a.m. Worship  
11:00 Worship  
7:00 Vespers

Wednesday  
Mid-week Gathering 9:30 p.m.  
University Baptist Center

After October 1, the Sunday 10:00 a.m. service will be moved up to 9:30 a.m.

### Catholic Campus Parish

1321 Eighth Street - 692-9461  
Rev. Don Weisser, O.P.  
Rev. Chris Dunphy, O.P.

The Catholic Campus Parish is a Christian resource center for persons involved in higher education. Its facilities are available 24 hours a day for prayer, study and relaxation.

Schedule: Mass Saturday, 5:00 p.m.; Sunday, 9 & 11:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.; Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, 4:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 9:30 p.m. Sacrament of Penance Wednesday and Saturday 4:00 p.m.

### Baptist Student Union

808 Ninth Street - 692-4192  
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Zelma Northcutt, Administrative assistant  
Shelly Pfaff, Intern

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10:00 a.m. - Bible Study  
11:00 a.m. - Worship  
7:00 p.m. - Christian Training Program  
8:00 p.m. - Worship

Tuesday  
7:00-8:15 a.m. Prayer Breakfast - USC 159

Wednesday  
8:00 p.m. - Christian Apologetic Study  
9:30 p.m. - Gathering - University Baptist Center

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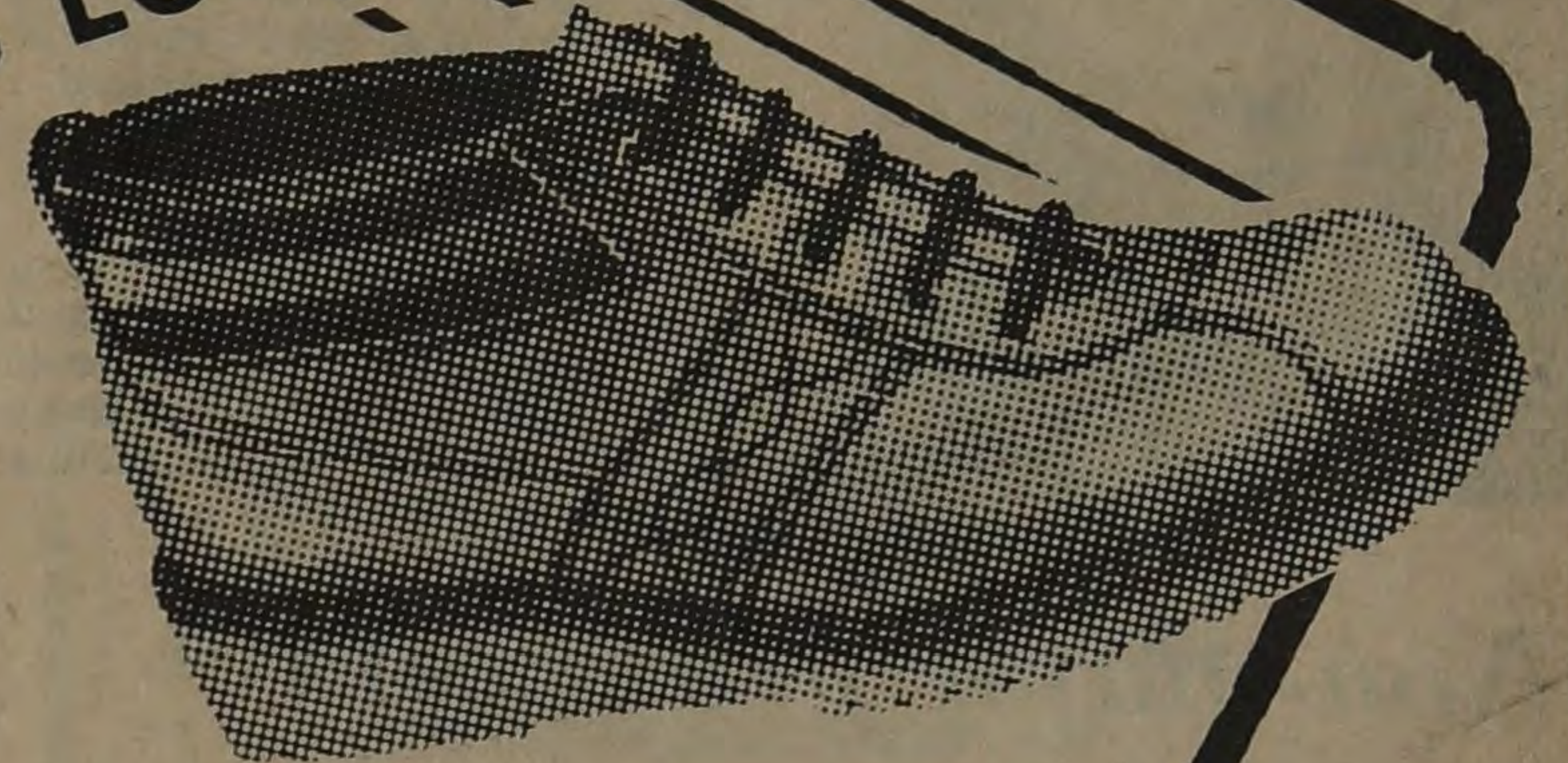
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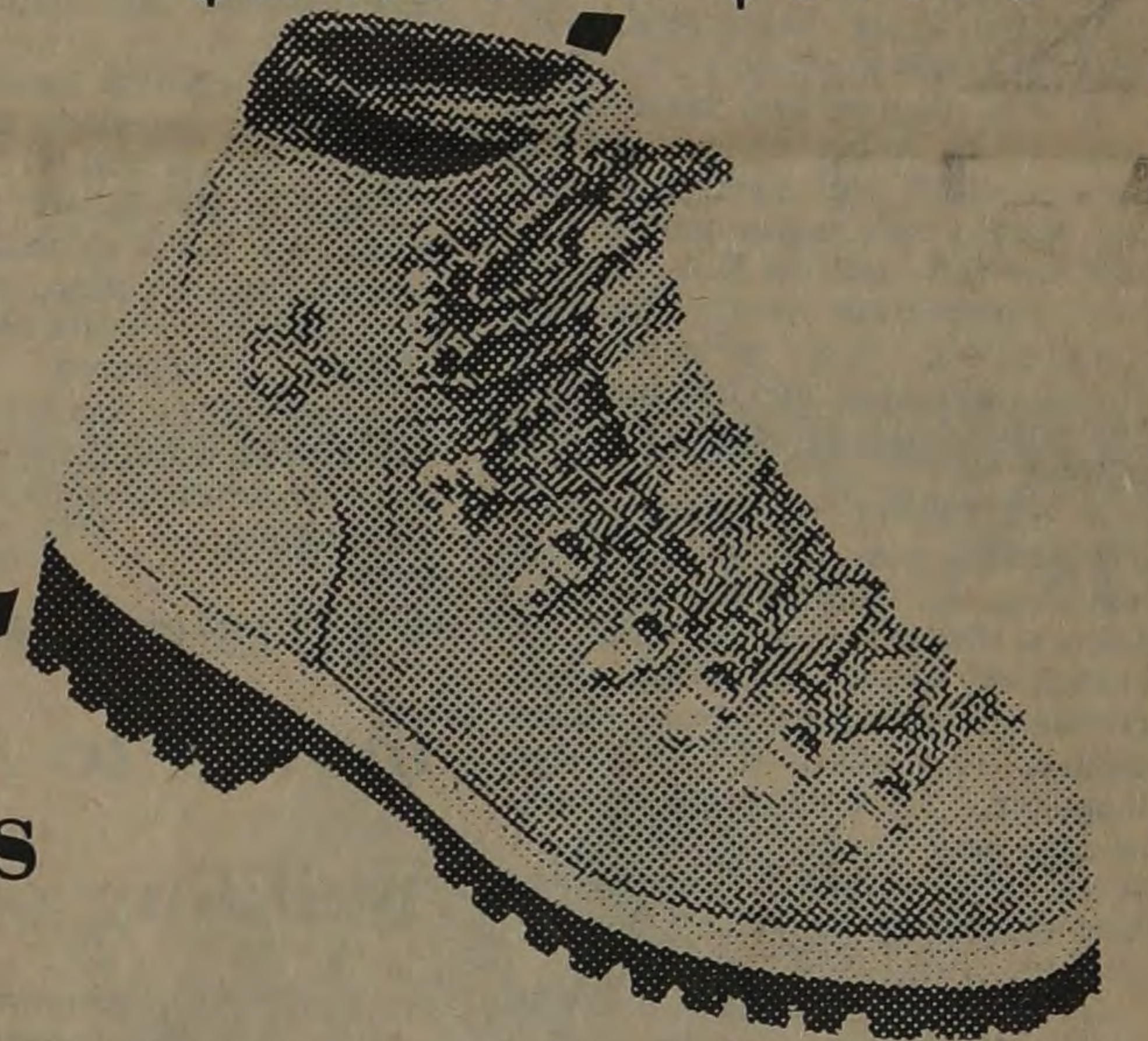
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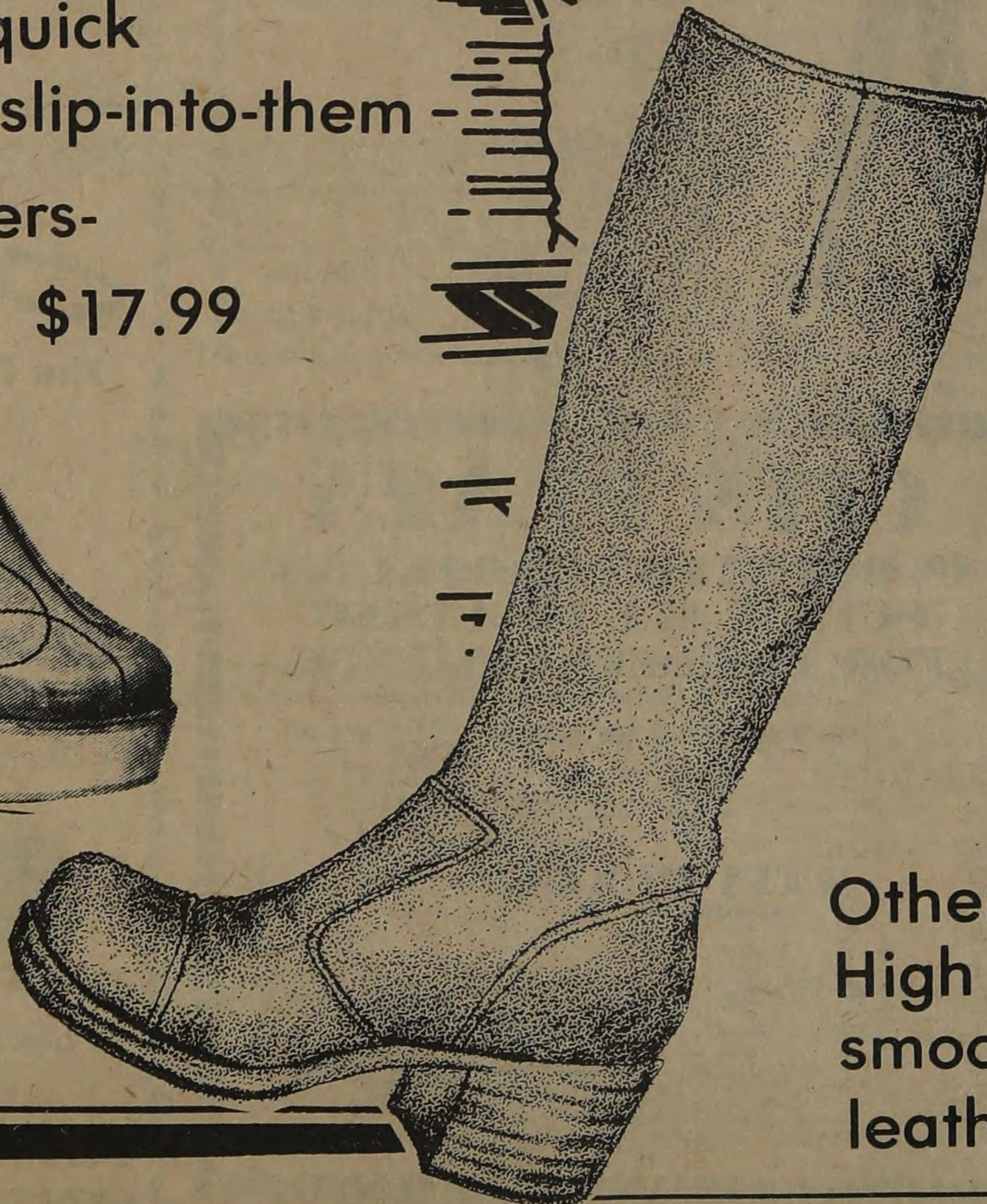
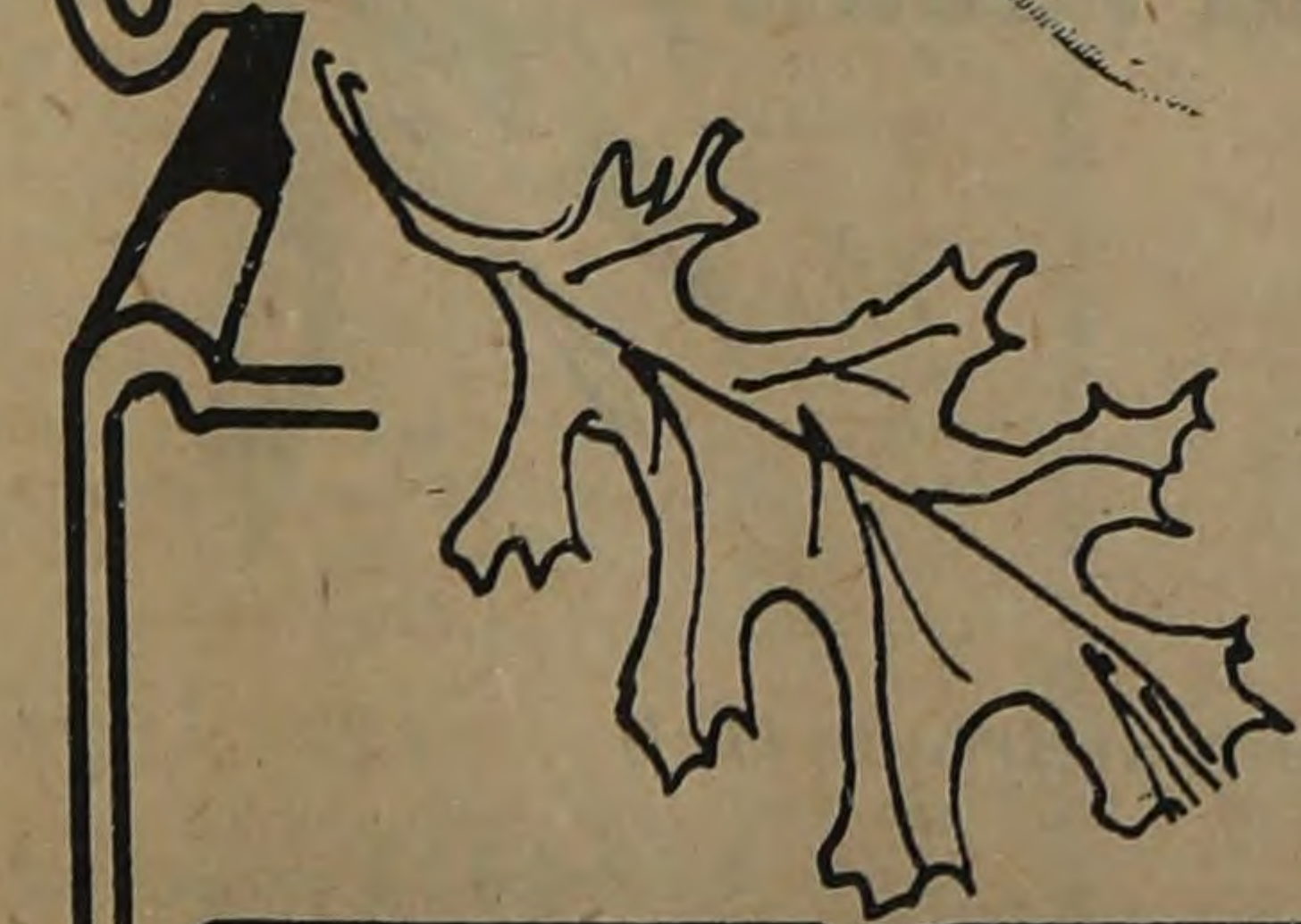
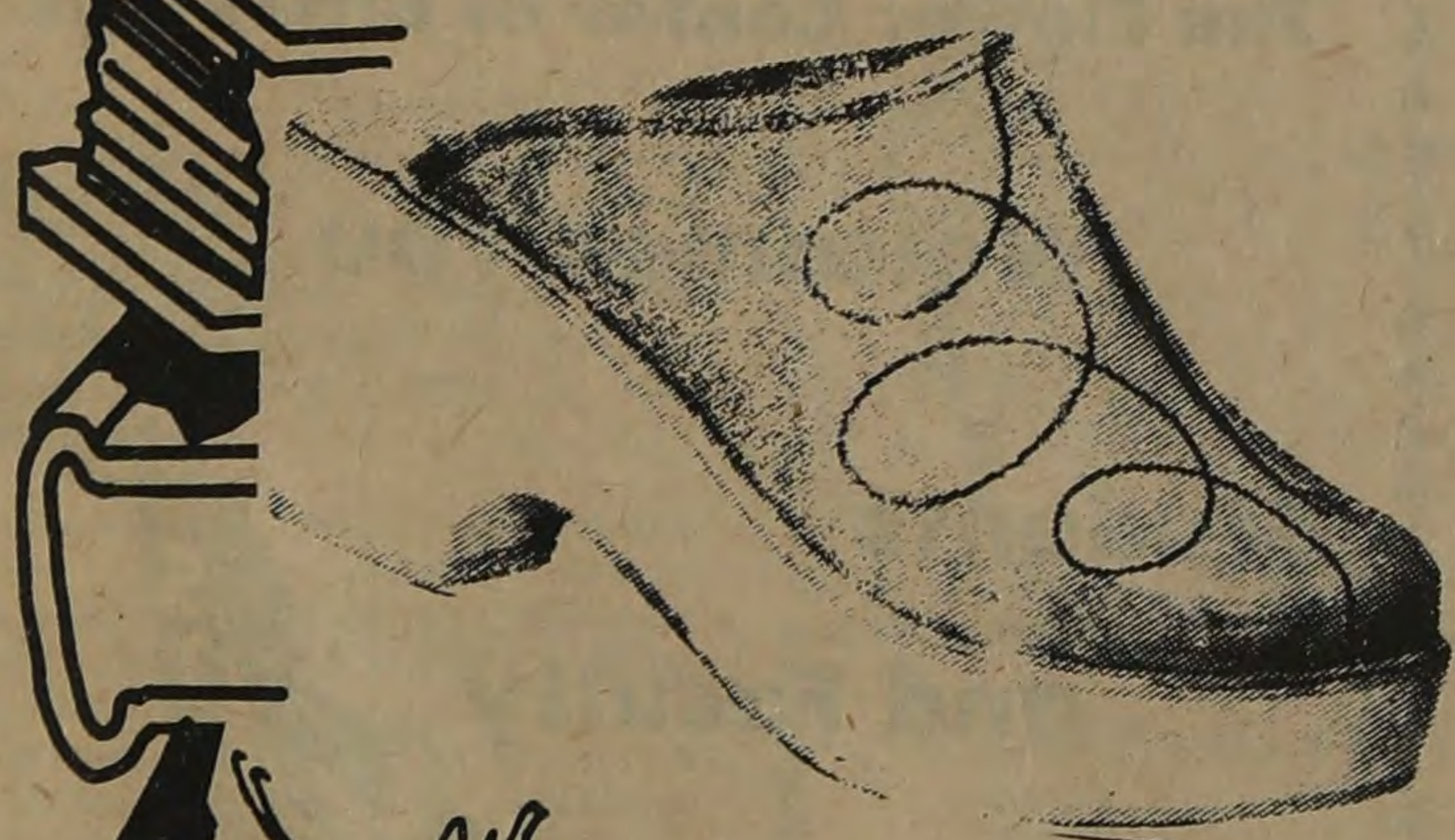
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# New residence hall directors promise emphasized discipline

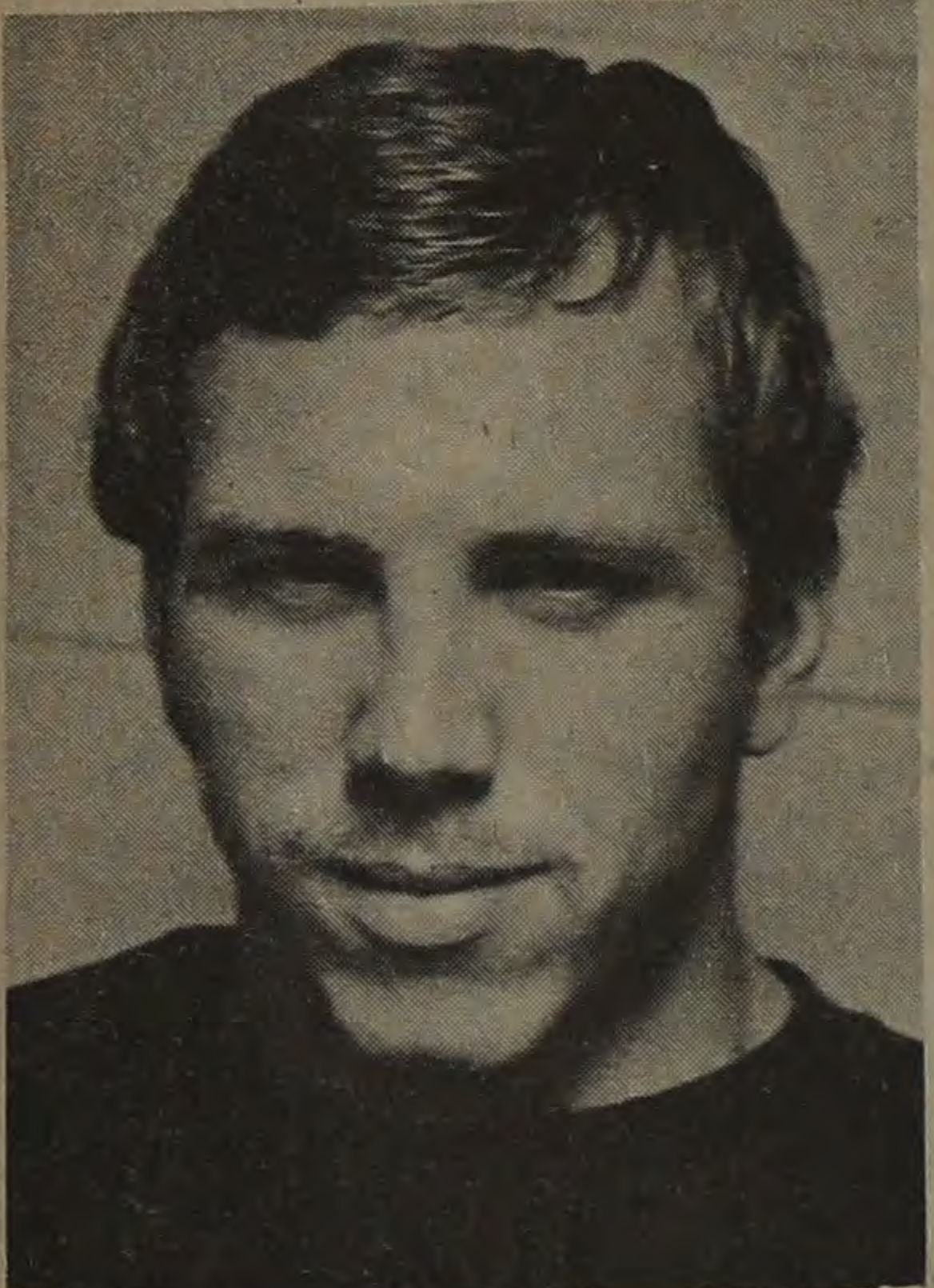
Three new residence hall directors (RHDs) have been appointed by the Student Housing office.

Serving as residence hall director in Binnewies Hall is Dave Tobin, who replaced John Lockrey.

A NATIVE of Lower Burrell, Pa., Tobin received a master's degree in educational counseling and guidance at Gannon College in Erie, Pa.

Before assuming his position at State University, he served as hall director, assistant hall director and resident assistant at Gannon College.

"I am very impressed with the



DAVE TOBIN

## Non-major graduates may risk future schooling

The College of Arts and Science offers the non-major program "for the individual who is interested in learning for learning's sake," according to Dean Allen Barnes.

A student in the non-major program must complete 128 semester credit hours to earn a B.S. or a B.A. degree, and must select those credit hours from a list of courses which will meet university and college core requirements. For both the B.S. and the B.A. degree, two semesters of English composition, two semesters of physical education and one semester of fundamentals of speech must be studied.

A STUDENT pursuing a B.S. degree with a non-major must also complete six credits of biological science, three credits of math, 12 credits of social science and eight credits of humanities. For a B.A. degree, two years of a foreign language, 11 credits of natural science and math, 12 credits of social science and 12 credits of humanities are required by the college.

Barnes said a student may enroll in the non-major program during his freshman and sophomore years and get into courses which really interest him, then decide to pursue a major in the area related to those courses. "This is what we hope will happen," he said.

Although the non-major program is primarily for freshmen and sophomores, one can graduate without a major. Barnes said probably two or three students graduate each semester without a major.

THESE ARE students, he said, who may be going into such areas as the military, business or other areas which do not require a specific degree. According to information prepared by the college and revised in March, 1976, "Before pursuing the non-major program the student should realize that he is responsible for knowing what problems may result after graduation. For example, graduate schools and professional occupations may require a specific major or concentration of courses for admission. Since a major is required for taking the sequence of education courses preparatory to certification for teaching in the secondary schools, students in the non-major program may not qualify to teach."

A committee of three faculty members appointed by the dean and selected from the areas of humanities, social sciences and natural sciences administers the program.

A student who is interested in pursuing a non-major should

system and am looking forward to working with it. The cooperation and the spirit here at State University has been very encouraging," Tobin said.

MARGE VILLANI, a Colorado native, will handle director duties in Hansen Hall. She replaces Roger Nally.

She obtained a bachelor's degree in psychology at Colorado State University and was graduated from Western Illinois University last May with a master's degree in college student personnel.

Villani commented that discipline within the residence halls would be a strong area this year. She said "the judicial systems within the dorms will be functioning as well if not better than in the past."

VILLANI would like to develop the staff at Hansen Hall into a strong para-professional staff. She would also like to educate the students about their responsibility as a hall resident and a State University student.

"I would encourage the dorm residents to take the time to get to know the university and the people who live in their houses. I also want to see the students learn from both the positive and negative experiences that they encounter throughout the year," Villani said.

In Pierson Hall, Greg White was chosen to take over the duties of former RHD, John Wagner.

WHITE GRADUATED from Emporia State University in August 1976, with a bachelor's degree in economics and social science and a master's degree in counseling

education/student personnel.

Prior to taking his position at State University, he served as residence hall director at MacMurray College in Jacksonville, Ill.

White said he believes there are good hall directors this year who will enforce all the hall rules and policies.

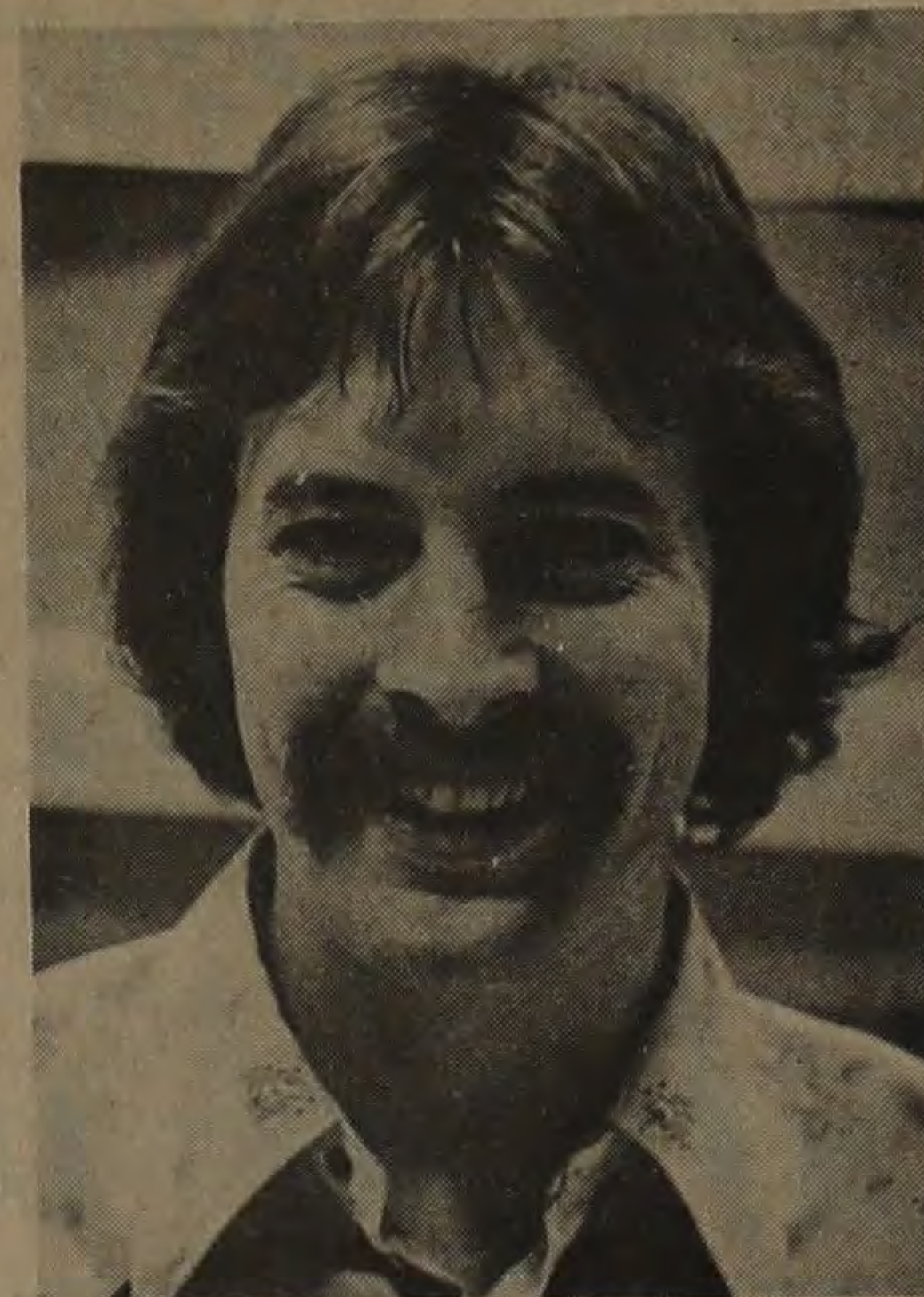
"BESIDES enforcing all the rules, I don't really have any certain goals set aside for the year; I just want everyone involved to have a good time," White said.

RHDs returning from last year include Ann Coppernoll, Young Hall; Nancy Jordahl, Waneta/Wecota Annex; Sandy Kangas, Mathews Hall; and Gary Petermann, Brown Hall.

According to Fred Meyer, associate director of housing, the function of the hall director is to be responsible for developing,



MARGE VILLANI



GREG WHITE

implementing and evaluating a program that creates a climate conducive to optimum growth for the residents of an assigned residence hall.

In addition to specific responsibilities, the director shares responsibility for the entire housing program. In this capacity the director assists the student housing office with specific projects and provides a communication link between residence hall staff, the housing office and the university community.

## Applegate to head Fishery Research

Richard Applegate was appointed to head the South Dakota Cooperative Fishery Research Unit this August. He replaces Donald Hales, who resigned last spring to take a job in Alaska.

Applegate has served as assistant unit leader at State University since 1967.

The unit is primarily engaged in student education and fisheries research.

## Goodbye news bureau; relations office replaces it

The State University News Bureau is no more. It is now the Office of University Relations and Dave Martin is the new assistant director.

Acting director of university relations is Chuck Cecil, who is also assistant to the president.

The major changes in the renaming and restructuring, Martin said, are that the Office of University Relations is attached to the Office of the President and that he will have broader responsibilities than the news bureau editor had.

SINCE THIS office is attached to the president's office, he said university relations personnel will report directly to the president and will not go through a dean.

Martin said he will oversee day-to-day operations of the office, coordinate activities and special events on campus and work to develop better communication between the media and agencies both on and off campus.

Martin has been sports information director at State University since 1970. Ron Lenz, sports information director from the University of South Dakota, will replace him in that capacity.



DAVE MARTIN

Only 53 Days 'til Hobo Day

## Career center moved to Ad building office

contact Edward Hogan, associate dean of the College of Arts and Science, and should submit a paragraph or two explaining why he is interested in the non-major program. The associate dean can then assign the student to an adviser.

BARNES SAID there are about 50 students enrolled in the non-major program now.

Another option for the student who is not ready to declare a major when he begins college is the College of General Registration. The College of General Registration does not offer a degree, however, so the student would need to transfer to another college before graduating.

## Students with questions about career goals will have easier access to records and advisement facilities this fall, due to a move by the Career Advisement Planning (CAP) Center.

The center, formerly located in West Hall, has recently completed the move to Administration 318. According to General Registration Dean Arnold Menning, the new location will make computer terminals more available to advising personnel, thus speeding up the background information and resource gathering process.

A staff of part time faculty and undergraduate advisers help students explore possible majors, the options available, electives and course levels.

Although two-thirds of all general registration students are assigned to CAP personnel, the center is open to all students who want to participate in special interest seminars, re-evaluate some part of their curriculum or learn to use the career resources library.

Menning said the CAP Center works closely with the career development and placement service, which conducts job resume and interview seminars, helps with career planning and contacts prospective employers for State University graduates.

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# DeZonia worked for Berg this summer

Robert DeZonia, a former president of the University of South Dakota and past state commissioner of higher education, was hired by State University this summer as a special assistant to President Sherwood Berg.

Berg said this was the first time such a position had been created. He said DeZonia was hired during the months of July and August because "he was one of the few men available with an extensive overview of the state's educational system."

HE WAS also necessary, Berg said, because of two "extraordinary studies" State University was engaged in. Those were position

papers on a possible merger with Dakota State College and on the Board of Regents Resolution 20 which "suggests that institutions map out salary increases for faculty through a shift in resources."

DeZonia also helped with a position paper on State University's role in the University of Mid-America, a learn-by-television program sponsored in part by State University and USD.

DeZonia also worked on a pair of grant proposals, one of which will allow State University to extend its services to low-income counties and Indian reservations. That grant was approved.

THE OTHER, which has still not been decided upon, would have the home economics, nursing, sociology and non-traditional student departments sending its resources to retirement homes and to people over 62 years of age.



ROBERT DEZONIA

## 3 new deans among changes in admin

Administrative changes for the 1977-78 school year at State University include three new deans and several changes in heads of departments.

Dean of Student Services James Pedersen is on sabbatical leave this year and director of student activities Linda Reisser is acting dean. Jo Roebuck-Pearson, coordinator of the nontraditional student program, will be acting director of student activities and acting assistant to the dean of student services. Joe Farnham, director of admissions, will be acting associate dean and Vince Heer, director of high school relations and assistant director of admissions, will be acting director of admissions.

SUSAN HARDIN, acting dean of the College of Nursing, said her college will have a new dean Oct. 17. Carol Petersen will assume that position, coming from St. Mary's Junior College in Minneapolis.

Darrell Jensen, associate professor of education, has been named dean of the Division of Education, replacing acting dean Duane Everett. Everett has served as acting dean since the division was created in 1975.

Two changes in the department of speech were effective July 1. Assistant professor of speech Judith Zivanovic assumed chairmanship of the department after Wayne Hoogestraat resigned from his post as department head to take a full-time teaching position. The department voted to change to a chairman concept earlier and elected Zivanovic to serve a three-year term. At the end of her term the department will elect another chairman from among the tenured faculty. Zivanovic said probably two-thirds to three-fourths of the speech department faculty are tenured.

THE OTHER change in the speech department is the appointment of James Johnson to replace retired Associate Dean of Arts and Science Larry Stine as director of State University Theatre. Johnson has been assistant professor of speech and associate director of State University Theatre since 1973.

The department of journalism's new head, Richard Lee, will assume his duties at State University in January. He is currently assistant professor at the University of Maryland. Associate professor of journalism and mass communications Ruth Laird has been serving as acting chairman of the department for the past year, and will continue in that capacity until Lee arrives.

Associate professor of mechanical engineering Clayton Knofczynski is the newly named head of the mechanical engineering department. He replaces John Sandfort who retired this summer after serving 19 years in that position.

HAROLD TUMA, professor and head of the animal science department, resigned effective today (Aug. 31) to accept a position as dean of Wyoming College of Agriculture. He will assume that position next July. Associate professor of animal science J. Walters McCarty has been appointed acting head and a search committee is looking for a permanent head. College of Agriculture and Biological Sciences Dean Delwyn Dearborn said he expects the search to take at least a month.

Larry Ferm, circulation librarian, also resigned this summer to accept a position at Colorado State University. Applications are being accepted to fill his librarian position, and Pang Kim has filled his position on Academic Senate.

## Public TV offers five courses

Five television instructed courses will be offered this fall for college credit through the University of Mid-America (UMA) program.

Accounting I, Writing for a

## United Ministries will continue worship services

Worship services will again be held during the fall semester at the United Ministries in Higher Education (UMHE) Center.

Services were discontinued last year with other forms of religious education replacing the Sunday services. The Campus Ministers Association concluded that there were other opportunities for worship on Sunday mornings so their purpose would be to meet additional needs of the students, Howard Smith, director of UMHE, said.

Tentative schedules for worship have been set up for five Sundays during the semester with the service beginning at 11 a.m.

The UMHE is run by the campus ministers organization, which is comprised of the denominations on campus. They have combined their talents to produce various services for the students at State University.

The organization has worked together to produce the day care center at the Catholic Campus Parish (CCP), has assisted in establishing the Women's Center and has worked with international students.

Reason (English 101) and Psychology I will be presented as a three-credit course. The Age of Uncertainty, a three-credit economic history course, requires a prerequisite economics class.

EFFECTIVE Parenting will be offered for two credits.

The same course will be aired over the local public broadcast station for 30 minutes twice each week.

Registration is open to anyone, and applications will be accepted until Sept. 12, with tuition costs of \$22 per credit hour plus a book fee ranging from \$15 to \$25 per course.

THREE EXAMS will be given at testing locations across the state,

with the accepted State University grading code used for student evaluation.

Credit will be applied to either the University of South Dakota or State University and may be transferred and accepted as any other course would be. A maximum of 30 hours of extension credit may be applied toward a degree.

UMA, a consortium of colleges and universities from Iowa, Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, Minnesota and South Dakota, first offered television-instructed courses last spring semester.

Registration information may be obtained by calling 1-800-952-3670.

# Regents plan to sue state

According to David Figuli, assistant attorney general for the regents, a Nebraska Supreme Court decision gave that state's Board of Regents almost total control over Nebraska's higher education system.

Regent Vincent Protsch asked Figuli to meet with Governor Richard Kneip and ask for an advisory opinion from the state Supreme Court concerning the lawsuit. Kneip, who named all seven regents to the board, would be the chief defendant in such a lawsuit.

## Two conservationists named by federation

The South Dakota affiliate of the National Wildlife Federation recently recognized T.W. Alan Wentz and Ester Edie for their conservation efforts for the past year.

Wentz, the Extension Wildlife Specialist at State University, was named Wildlife Conservationist of the year.

Ester Edie of Bruce was cited as the Water Conservationist of the Year. Her work includes chairing the Environmental Coalition, vice-chairman of the Natural Resources Council and secretary of the Ornithologists Union.

Edie's Environmental Coalition has aggressively lobbied for stricter water resource legislation.

SOME OF THE regents also said the \$250 merit pay raises granted by the state legislature this year may be illegal. Figuli said the Nebraska Supreme Court ruled that the state legislature could not determine salary increases or merit pay scales for higher education faculty.

Atty. Gen. William Janklow said his office is in the opinion that the regents are not autonomous. He said he would defend the state against any such suit.

"We'll settle our differences in the courtroom," he said.

In other business, the regents: --clashed with the state Department of Administration over that agency's interpretation of a law concerning surplus equipment.

ADMINISTRATION Department Secretary Gerald Andrews said the law requires the state's institutions to declare used equipment as surplus. That interpretation restricts colleges and universities from trading for new equipment.

The regents decided to attempt to persuade Andrews to change this ruling.

--ordered Figuli to begin suing students who refuse to repay higher education loans. South Dakota has few loan defaults compared to the national average, the regents were told.

## Brookings International LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

The STUDENT LIFE PLAN specifically designed for college men and women

Find out about our philosophy on life from:

\$10,000 PROGRAM	Connie Johnson	692-9502
Women - \$38.00 Annual Premium	Dave Carlson	692-9502
Men - \$40.00 Annual Premium	Dale Olson	997-2878
	Home Office	692-9466

\$20,000 PROGRAM		
Women - \$71.00 Annual Premium		
Men - \$75.00 Annual Premium		

HOME OFFICE: 520 MAIN AVENUE, BROOKINGS, SOUTH DAKOTA

## LINEN CLOSET

In the Village Emporium

- ★ German Imports
- ★ Wicker
- ★ Bed & Bath Accessories

We're expecting a new towel shipment soon

Bank Americard  
and Master Charge Welcome

THE UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH DAKOTA

## Continuing Education

OFF-CAMPUS CLASSES

BROOKINGS

SOC 452/652 - Corrections, Mendelsohn. 3 hrs. undergrad. or grad. credit. Wed., Sept 7, 7-10:00 p.m. Rm. 157 Home Ec-Nursing.

CJUS 331/531 - Criminal Law, Aho. 3 hrs. undergrad. or grad. credit. Thurs., Sept. 8, 7:00 - 10 p.m., Room 157 Home Ec-Nursing.

For More Information, contact:  
State Wide Educational Services  
University of South Dakota  
Vermillion, S.D. 57069 Phone: 677-5281

Registration First night of class.

### VALUABLE COUPON

JEANS SHIRTS

SWEATERS : DRESS SLACKS

SUITS : SHOES

## THE EMPIRE

in Sioux Falls

### 10% Off

on regular priced merchandise

YOUNG AMERICA  
"FASHION TRENDS FOR MEN OF ALL AGES"

Come on down and see us!

Complete Junior Fashions

COATS  
DRESSES - Long and Short  
SEPARATES - COORDINATES  
ACCESSORIES

## Vanity

The Empire in Sioux Falls

992-4344

We'd Like to Welcome You Personally

Stop In and Receive a 15% Discount on All Merchandise.

EXPIRES DEC. 31, 1977

New Fashions For All Students

## Jim's Tap

### & beer garden

Tap Wine

Spanada, Pink Chablis & TJ

\*\*\*

Tap Beer

Miller, Pabst & Miller Lite

\*\*\*

Mixed drinks by the mug every Tuesday and Thursday at regular prices

\*\*\*

Open 3 p.m. to 2 a.m.

You must be 21



# Mr. Music Man

## Great back-to-school stereo bargains!

### PIONEER SE-205 Stereo Headset

SE-205



**Heavenly sound at a down-to-earth price.**

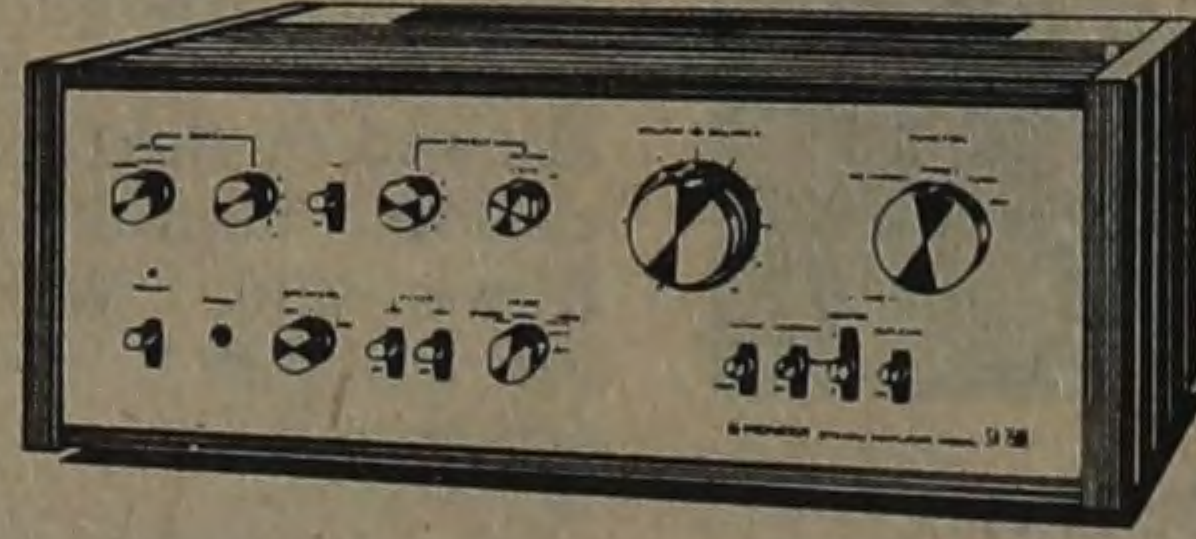
Expand your world of hi-fi. Hear the incredible lows and brilliant highs of records, tapes, FM, with virtually no distortion. Pioneer puts it on your ears in soft, cushioned comfort. The lightweight SE-205 is as kind to your budget as it is to your ears. Completely packaged with eight foot connecting cable and permanent storage case.

Only **\$19<sup>00</sup>**  
with this coupon

### PIONEER SA-7500

SA-7500

This week **\$219<sup>95</sup>**

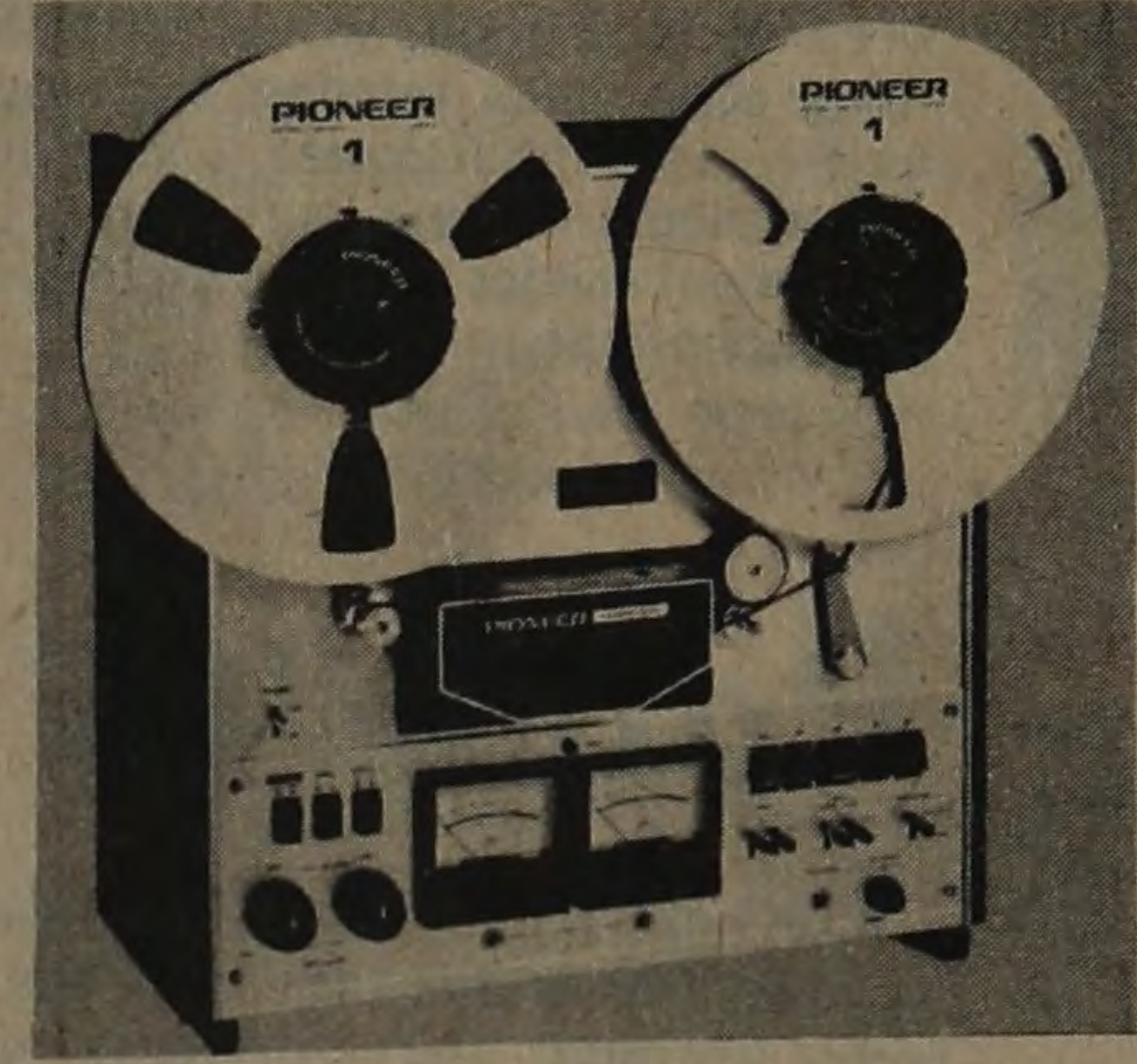


SA-7500

Nationally advertised value \$300  
**Great stereo begins here.**

Step up your stereo system. The SA-7500 delivers continuous power of 40 watts per channel minimum RMS at 8 ohms from 20-20,000 Hz, with no more than 0.3% total harmonic distortion. Connections for two tape decks make 2-way tape duplicating and monitoring a breeze. Also inputs for two phono, mic and tuner. Selectable turnover tone controls, tone control defeat switch, high & low filters, loudness control and power protection circuitry are a few of the many features. Walnut cabinet optional.

### PIONEER RT-1011L



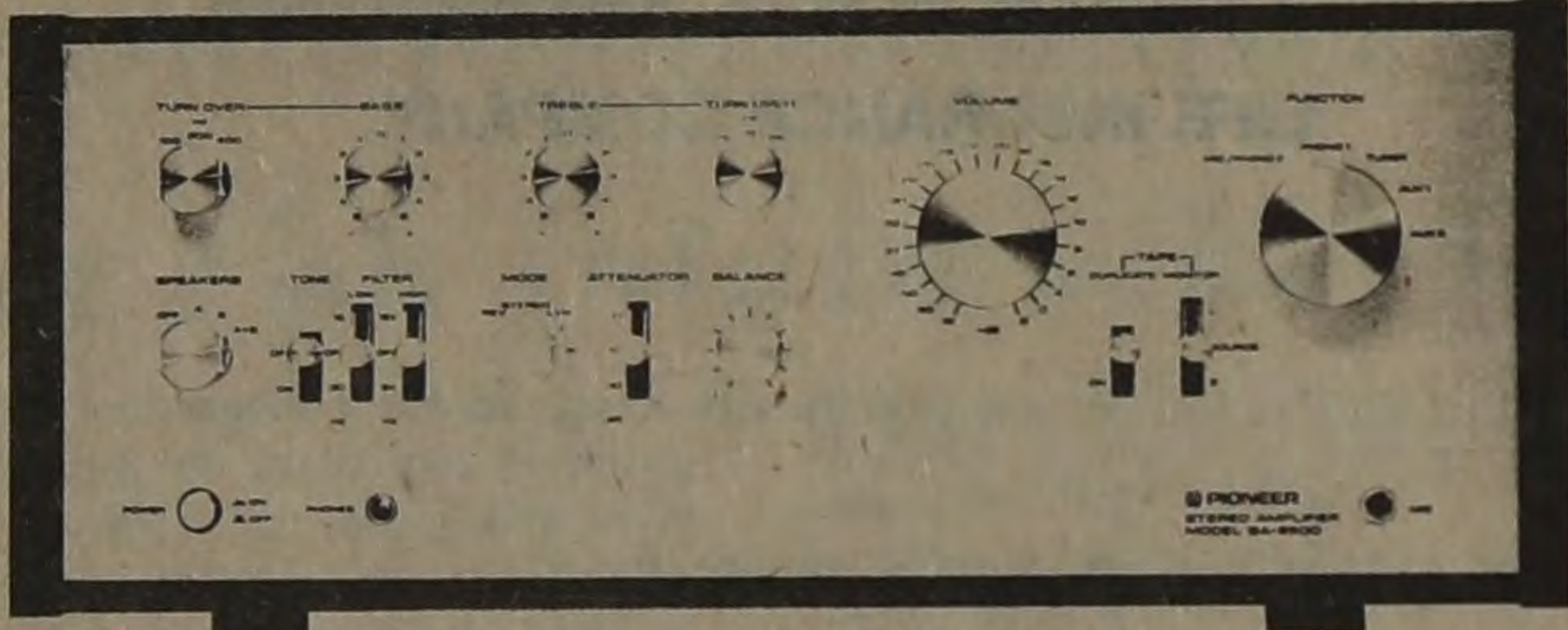
Nationally advertised value \$650

**\$389<sup>95</sup>**

While they last!

10-1/2-inch reel load, 3-motor, 3-head stereo tape deck featuring dependable construction, high-precision tape transport and versatile tape selection

### PIONEER SA-9500

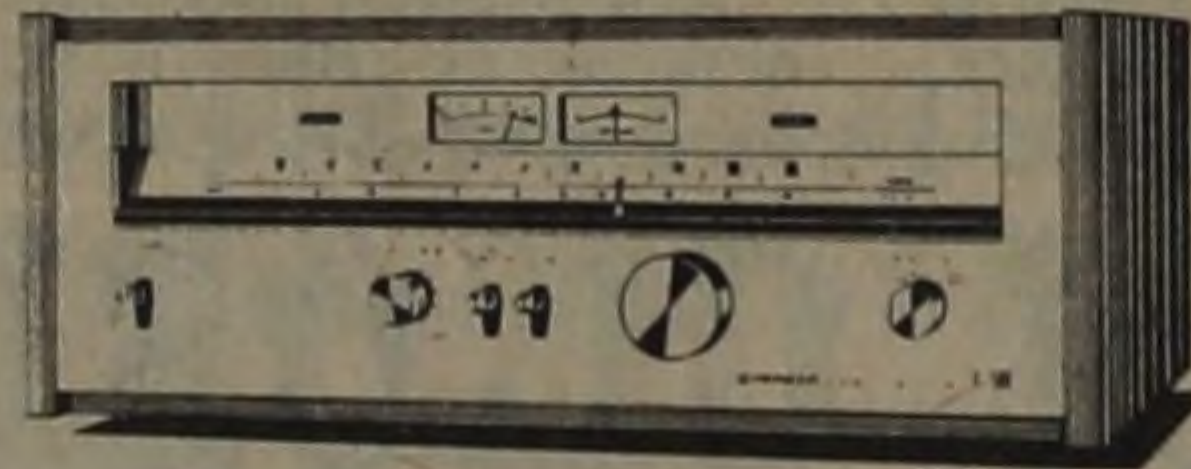


**\$379<sup>95</sup>** While they last

Nationally advertised value \$500

Continuous power output of 80 watts per channel, min. RMS at 8 ohms or 100 watts per channel at 4 ohms from 20 Hertz to 20,000 Hertz with no more than 0.1% total harmonic distortion (Both channels driven)

### PIONEER TX-7500

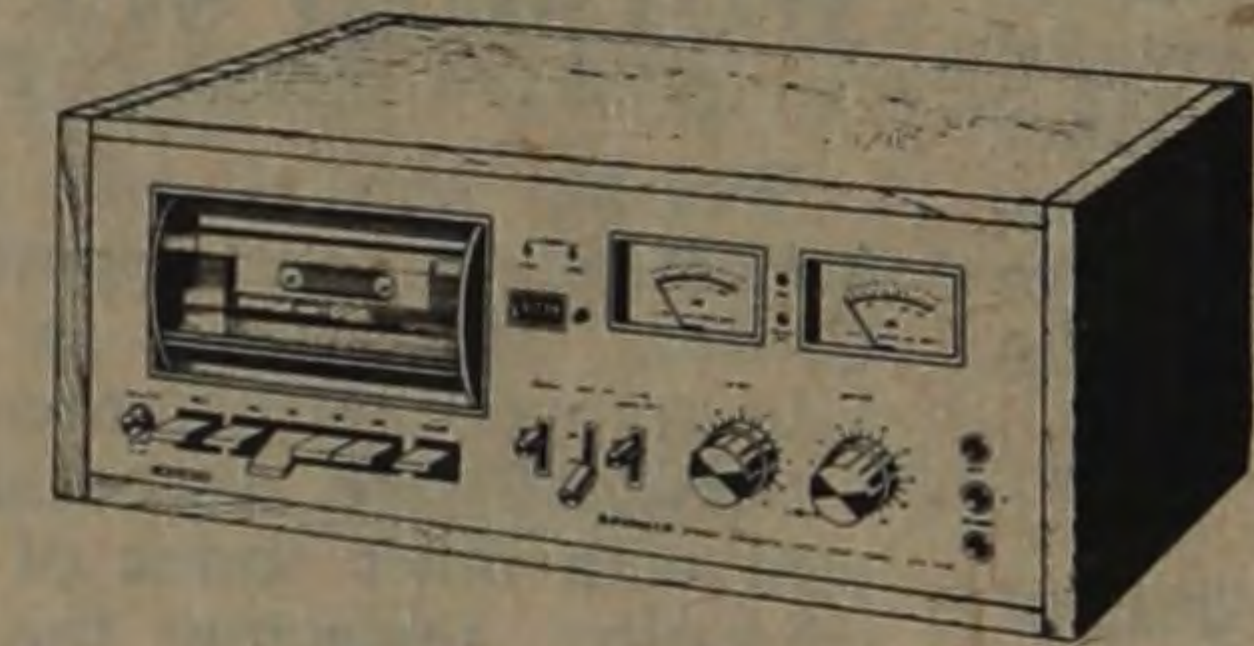


**\$184<sup>95</sup>**

**How to capture great music.**

The TX-7500 thrives on an overcrowded FM dial. Its advanced FET/IC circuitry provides superb FM sensitivity (1.9uV) and an excellent 1.0dB capture ratio to pull in weak stations and eliminate congestion on the dial. Signal strength and center-of-channel tuning meters assure precise tuning. Features include: switchable multiplex noise filter, FM muting, twin stereo outputs, extra-wide linear FM dial and multipath output terminals for scope connection and observation. It's the perfect complement for any fine power amplifier. Walnut cabinet is optional.

Nationally advertised value \$250



**\$299<sup>95</sup>**

Nationally advertised value \$350

### PIONEER CT-F7272 CASSETTE TAPE DECK

**Great convenience and fidelity need not be expensive.**

- Cassette deck automatically senses and adjusts for chromium dioxide tapes
- Exclusive up-front vertical-hold cassette compartment
- Memory stop for easy repetition
- Dolby noise reduction

## Marantz

We sound better.



Marantz 2216 stereo receiver and 2 Marantz HD-44 speakers

Suggested retail \$420

This week **\$338<sup>00</sup>!**

2216 AM/FM STEREO RECEIVER

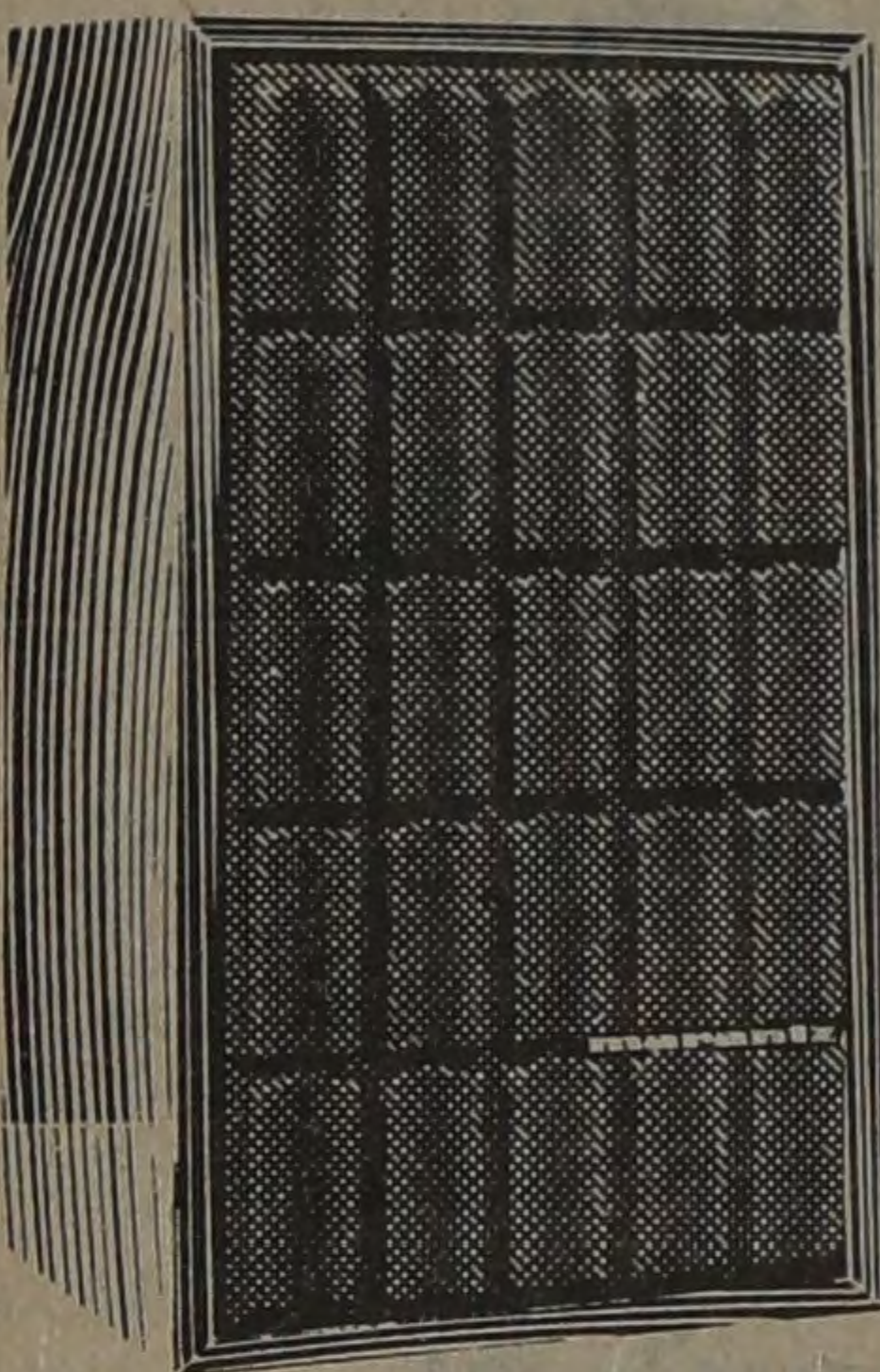
- 16 WATTS PER CHANNEL INTO 8 OHMS, MINIMUM CONTINUOUS POWER OUTPUT FROM 20 Hz TO 20 kHz, WITH NO MORE THAN 0.5% TOTAL HARMONIC DISTORTION
- Phase Locked Loop FM Multiplex Demodulator
- Full Complementary Symmetry Output
- Dual-purpose AM Signal Strength/FM Center Channel Tuning Meter
- Tape Outputs for two tape decks

## Marantz Imperial 4G's

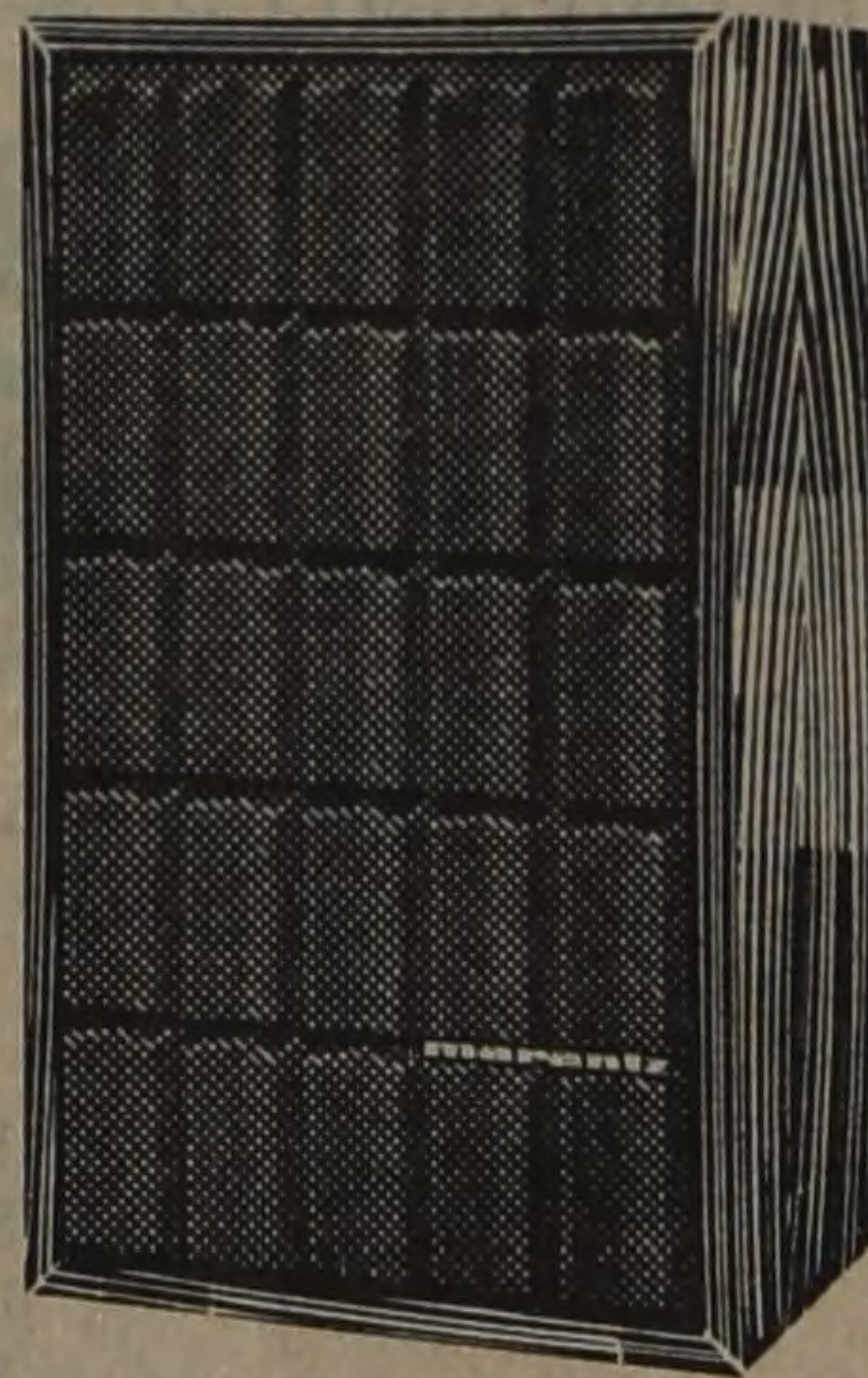
Reg. \$60 each

**\$43<sup>00</sup>** Each

8 inch, 2-way speaker system  
5 year warranty



Marantz HD-44 Speakers



### Marantz 6200

Suggested retail \$200<sup>00</sup>

**\$165<sup>00</sup>**  
This week

MODEL 6200 SERVO-CONTROLLED SEMI-AUTOMATIC TURNTABLE

- AC Servo-Controlled Drive System
- Automatic Repeat Capability
- Pitch Controls with Strobe
- Damped Cueing
- Anti-Skating
- Dust Cover and Base Included



## Check this out! Marantz 2385

We sound better

Sale prices good while quantities last!

marantz® We sound better.

2385 AM/FM STEREO RECEIVER

- 185 WATTS PER CHANNEL INTO 8 OHMS, MINIMUM CONTINUOUS POWER OUTPUT FROM 20 Hz TO 20 kHz, WITH NO MORE THAN 0.05% TOTAL HARMONIC DISTORTION
- Dual-Gate MOSFET FM Front End
- Phase Locked Loop FM Multiplex Demodulator
- Full Complementary Direct Coupled Output
- Peak Indicators
- Plug-in Dolby FM Capability
- 18 dB per Octave Bessel-Derived High Filter
- Independent Tape-to-Tape Copy

