

Whatever happened to the S.D. drought?



Playfully celebrating a record rainfall in Brookings Aug. 30 Tom Froke, S3, and Dean Pierson, S2, go at it in the street east of Pierson Hall.

Tom challenges Dean with a playful kick as they wade through the water-filled street (top). Dean retaliates with a full scoop, but doesn't stop Tom. Tom comes back with a strong left kick and (bottom) puts the finishing pin on Dean.

But nobody is really the loser. Brookings was drenched by 1 3/4 inches of rain in less than an hour during an afternoon thunderstorm.

It seemed to add another signal that the drought has ended. And for Tom and Dean the storm signaled the end of their summer and the beginning of another wet, fun-time semester.

Institutions will develop plan to increase salaries and budget

A plan currently in the formulation stages will attempt to shuffle the resources of South Dakota's higher education system in order to raise faculty salaries and increase each school's operation and maintenance (O&M) budget.

Resolution 20, passed by the Board of Regents in April, calls for each institution to prepare a plan "for the development of (each) respective institution covering a period of up to three years."

IT GOES ON to say that the plans should be based on the following assumptions: 1) increased funding will likely be seven per cent per year; 2) faculty salaries ought to be increased an average of 20 per cent with annual cost-of-living increases; and, 3) 22 per cent of a school's budget be used for O&M.

The regents granted each institution until Nov. 1 to develop the plan for internal resource reallocation. When completed and approved, the plan would be implemented over a three-year period.

State University's plan will come from the "Select Committee on South Dakota State University's Focus on the 1980's," according to Don Kenefick, professor of plant science and committee chairman.

"THE LAST few years, higher education has not been receiving adequate funding for a quality program," he said. "The regents have been concerned about this trend and gave serious consideration during the past year to cutting programs and recommending the closings of some institutions."

"The legislature, in legislative res-

olution S21, showed they were not in agreement with the regents' ideas," Kenefick continued. "As a result, Resolution 20 was passed, which, instead of dictating cutbacks from a central authority, gave each institutional president authority to develop a plan for the future."

Kenefick said he had some misgivings about the impact of Resolution 20. "If we abide by the word of the resolution, it would mean a large reduction in our programs at the institution. We must generate the money to increase faculty salaries which currently are not competitive."

STATE University's faculty members look at the resolution from two different aspects, he said. "We're gratified by the regents' concern about faculty salaries, but,

as professionals, we see the educational needs of college students in South Dakota and have a deep concern about the breath of public education as it now exists and the number of students seeking an education."

Kenefick said work on a specific program of implementation will begin this month when statistics on population, student enrollment and retention will be prepared for review by the committee and the regents' Council of Presidents.

Kenefick will then meet with similar officials from the other schools to come up with similar plans. "If the institutions agree on a single approach to this problem, perhaps it will have a better impact on the regents," he said.

Advice available for family planning

BY CINDY UKEN
Staff Writer

Students seeking information or help in the area of human sexuality may find aid at the Human Sexuality Center.

Appointments for gynecological examinations can be made with Trudy Schmieiding, coordinator of human sexuality resources or Cathy Jenison, assistant coordinator, by contacting the center at West Hall, rooms 212 or 209, or by calling 688-4312.

THE GYNECOLOGICAL exam requires two appointments. The first appointment includes taking a history, answering questions about any sexuality concern that arises, preliminary laboratory work and setting up a second appointment with a doctor or a female nurse practitioner on the health staff in

which the actual physical exam is given. The cost is \$20.

Students are not only using the gynecological exams for contraceptive purposes but also for pelvic and pap tests, Jenison said.

The Human Sexuality Center is a service students have requested and the program has been well received by the students, Schmieiding said.

OTHER STUDENT concerns Schmieiding and Jenison deal with are painful menstruation, vaginal infections, VD concerns of both men and women, relationship problems, lifestyles, value conflicts and pregnancy cases.

Schmieiding and Jenison work on a one-to-one basis as well as doing outreach education in the residence halls and classrooms on a consultative basis.

Sexuality raps focusing on whatever aspects students feel a need to explore will be given in residence halls or specific houses of halls upon request.

LATER this fall a human sexuality presentation will be given to the resident assistants in their respective residence halls to create an awareness of the service and serve as an informational source.

Office hours for the center are 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1 to 5 p.m.

BY SANDY JOHNSON
Senior Staff Writer

Family planning services and contraceptive counseling for Brookings area residents are available either through the Brookings County community health nurses or area clinics and hospitals.

According to Nila Meyer, Brookings County community health nurse, full family planning and contraceptive services are available through local physicians, but she said many people cannot afford the cost of these services. She said alternatives for low-income families in the Brookings area are limited.

MEYER AND Martha Jane
Continued on page 5



Former student is long-time fair junkie

BY JANELLE KRAUSE
Campus Editor

Clarence Jones was bringing his agates to the South Dakota State Fair long before anyone had heard of pet rocks.

Jones, owner of Jones Agate Shop, Lompoc, Calif., has exhibited his agate jewelry at the fair for 27 years and is considered to be one of the longest continuous exhibitors, according to fair officials.

A FORMER State University student in the late 1920 s, Jones said the fair concessions business has its ups and downs, but "year after year, it seems to average out."

Jones was one of the first exhibitors on the fair grounds to sell redwood carvings, but he said he has always had a love of rocks and enjoys polishing the stones he uses in his jewelry.

"Most anything will go if it's presented right," he said, but he now sells only jewelry since "it has been the most profitable." In addition to the agate jewelry he creates himself, Jones also sells other types of jewelry and trinkets.

JONES SAID he also has jewelry and other expensive material which he keeps for display purposes and is not brought to the fair to sell.

"My family grew up in the lapidary business," Jones said. His wife, Margaret, helps with the business and each of the Jones' three children at one time helped exhibit the jewelry.

Jones took art classes from Ada Caldwell, the art teacher of Harvey Dunn, while he attended State University. When he met his former teacher many years later, Jones said she was pleased about his agate business since she considered it a form of art.

A NATIVE of St. Lawrence, S.D., Jones formerly operated a tourist business in the Rapid City area. He said he always exhibited at the South Dakota State Fair because it was convenient. The Joneses formerly exhibited their jewelry at fairs in Iowa and at the Mitchell Corn Palace, but now the state fair is their only exhibition.

"When we first came to the fair, it cost \$50 to exhibit," Jones said. Now he said rent on their exhibit space is \$125 and with parking

stickers and other expenses, it totals about \$150.

The State Fair Board receives \$88,000 in rental receipts from commercial exhibitors, both selling and non-selling, for the week-long event, according to Wanda Moilen, fair board administrative assistant.

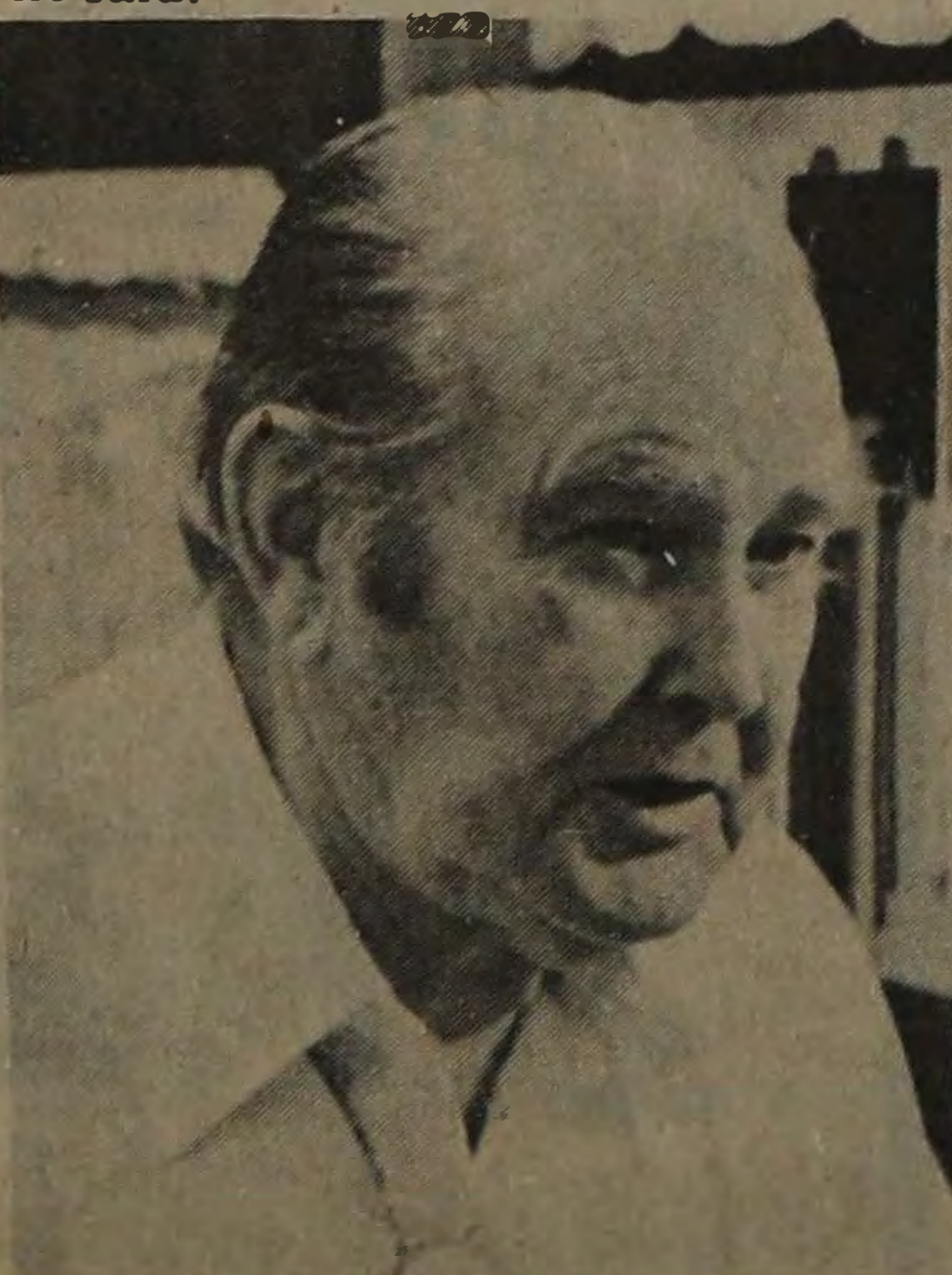
"WE ISSUE approximately 450 contracts for commercial space," she said. She said there has been a steady increase in rental receipts from exhibitors each year.

According to Versal Krause, state fair concessions superintendent, a definite trend in the types of exhibits at the fair can be seen from year to year.

Having served as superintendent for seven years, Krause said he has noticed "more irrigation exhibits and naturally, the larger, heavier machinery."

"WE SEE a definite trend in the energy crisis situation; the energy crunch has had a definite impact on the fair," Krause said. He noted the increasing number of solar energy and insulation exhibits as evidence of this.

"Our machinery exhibits are fantastic this year, one of the most outstanding exhibits yet to appear at the fair," he said. He also said all exhibit buildings were full for the 1977 edition of the state fair, which ran Aug. 30-Sept. 5. "The exhibits that still attract the crowds are the ones doing the demonstrations," he said.



CLARENCE JONES



Equipment change will halt phone installations

If you want phone service installed soon, be prepared to be disappointed.

The Brookings City Telephone Department will be unable to make any new phone connections until Sept. 21.

On Sept. 17, the company is putting in a new electronic office to serve telephone customers within the city limits of Brookings. Approximately every 20 years, a new type of system is installed.

Last year the company made a 400-line addition to its office. At that time, it felt that this was sufficient to handle the growth of the company up to Sept. 9, according to Richard Smith, supervisor. Since the company is installing the new equipment on Sept. 17, it was planning on cutting off the service for the new lines between Sept. 9 and 21.

However, due to an increase in new services, telephone lines ran out on Sept. 2, so no new services were able to be installed after that date except for emergency service lines.

"We do apologize for being unable to provide service during this time. But we are sure that the service we will provide afterwards will more than make up for the inconvenience," Smith said.

only 45 days 'til Hobo day



Photos by Dave Elenkiwich

Wait, there is more--maybe

HPER building unfinished

Construction of the HPER Center (Health, Physical Education and Recreation center) was never completed, according to the athletic director, Stan Marshall.

"If this building is considered done, then it isn't designed very well," he said.

BUT THE \$4 million HPER center still functions well even though a half million construction job was never completed.

Handball and racquetball courts, a new basketball floor and total

plumbing changes and new lighting fixtures are improvements that Marshall said he would like to see completed in the future.

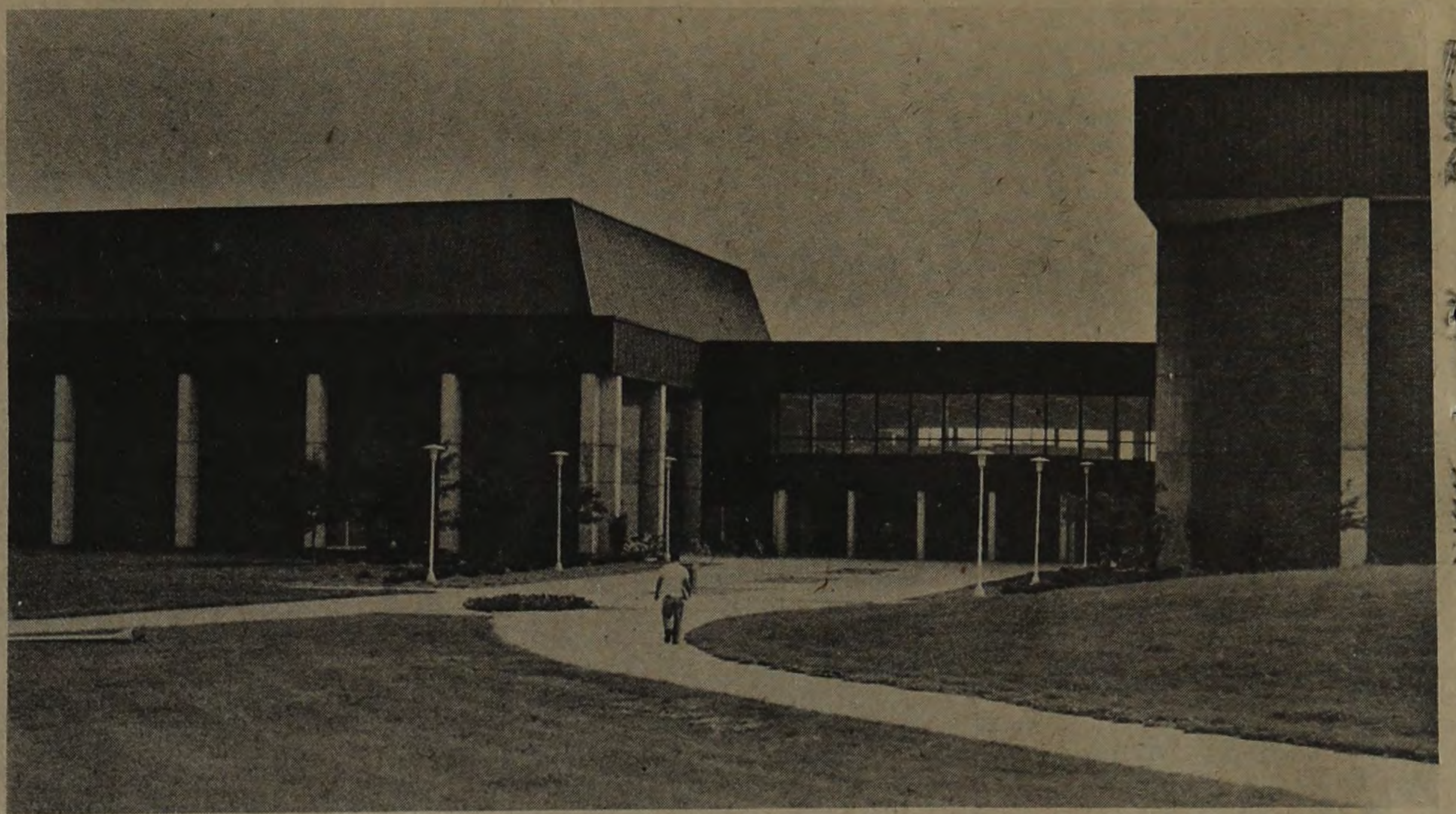
Marshall said the completion of a north wing, almost the size of Frost Arena, is still necessary, but admitted construction would not be completed in the near future. The wing to contain a quarter mile track, tennis, racquetball and handball courts, is tenth on a priority list.

State University ran out of money to complete the wing. Initial funding was provided for the total design of Frost Arena, but the federal funds did not become available.

COSTS CLOSE TO \$950,000 were eliminated when building plans were altered, according to Marshall.

Any future money for the wing will have to come from government appropriations, contribution or the Higher Education Facility Fund, a tuition bank for capital improvements.

To fill the gap left by the design alteration, rehabilitation is currently underway in the Intramural Building, he said. Projects include painting the interior of the building and installing new wiring.



The \$4 million HPER Center (above) was never completed according to its design. A shortage of nearly \$500,000 forced university designers to abandon plans for a north wing the size of Frost Arena. No estimate has been put on what it would cost to build the wing today.

Experiment station works on ag future

Developments that appeared impossible in agriculture 10 years ago are possible today because of research, according to Ray Moore, director of the State University agricultural experiment station.

Although some projects seem slow, they are exciting because of the outcome, he said.

ONE SUCH PROJECT under study is the introduction of specific characteristics into unrelated plant species.

The possibility of introducing the nitrogen fixation characteristic of many native legumes into monocots, such as corn, would revolutionize the crop production industry, Moore said.

Legumes such as alfalfa and sweet clover build up soil by capturing essential nitrogen in root nodules. It would mean a savings of nitrogen fertilizer to the farmer and nonrenewable resources to the world, according to Moore.

THE STATION is also investigating the possibility of using wind and solar power to reduce electric bills for South Dakotans.

Moore says nearly 150 such projects are underway in places all over the state.

"Our research is not confined to a particular building on campus," he said.

THE FIELD stations and projects are managed with the input of advisory boards composed of South Dakota farmers, ranchers, businessmen and homemakers, he said.

"We ask for help in the process of continually updating the research program," Moore said. "That help comes from our advisory board, from extension staff members in the field and from the general public."

A prime example is the South East South Dakota Experiment Farm in Beresford, Moore said. The board will meet following the annual field day at the farm for a planning meeting.

Moore says research is service oriented and works through development of available economic, human and natural resources.

Janitorial posts cut from Union

Due to budgetary cutbacks at the University Student Union (USU), one custodial position has been eliminated.

The reason for the cutback is to find additional money for an assistant director in charge of leisure time activities, who would coordinate gameroom, outing center and craft center activities, according to Todd Williams, union director.

The USU will also open one hour later and close one hour earlier this year, he said.

Although the custodial force was reduced from five full-time positions to four, four student custodians will also be hired.

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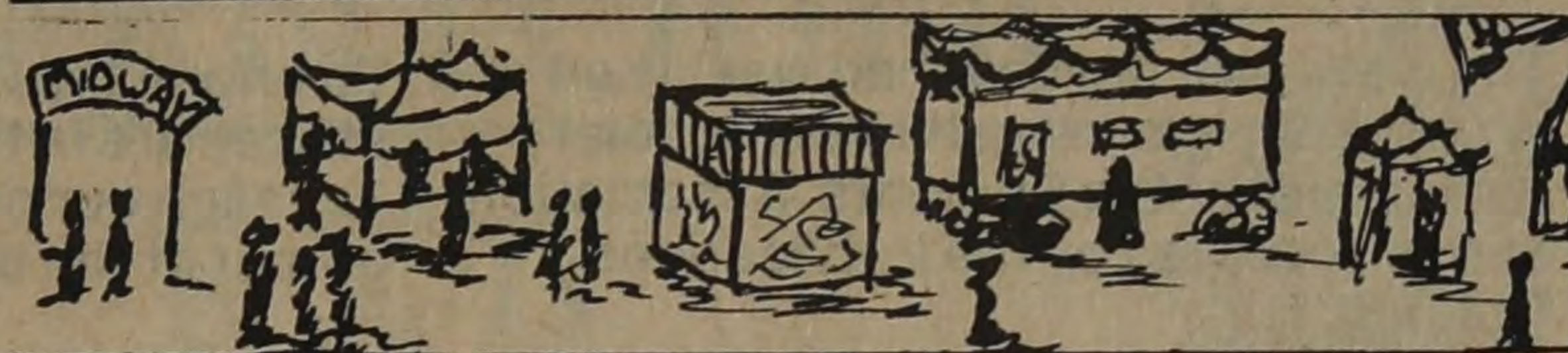
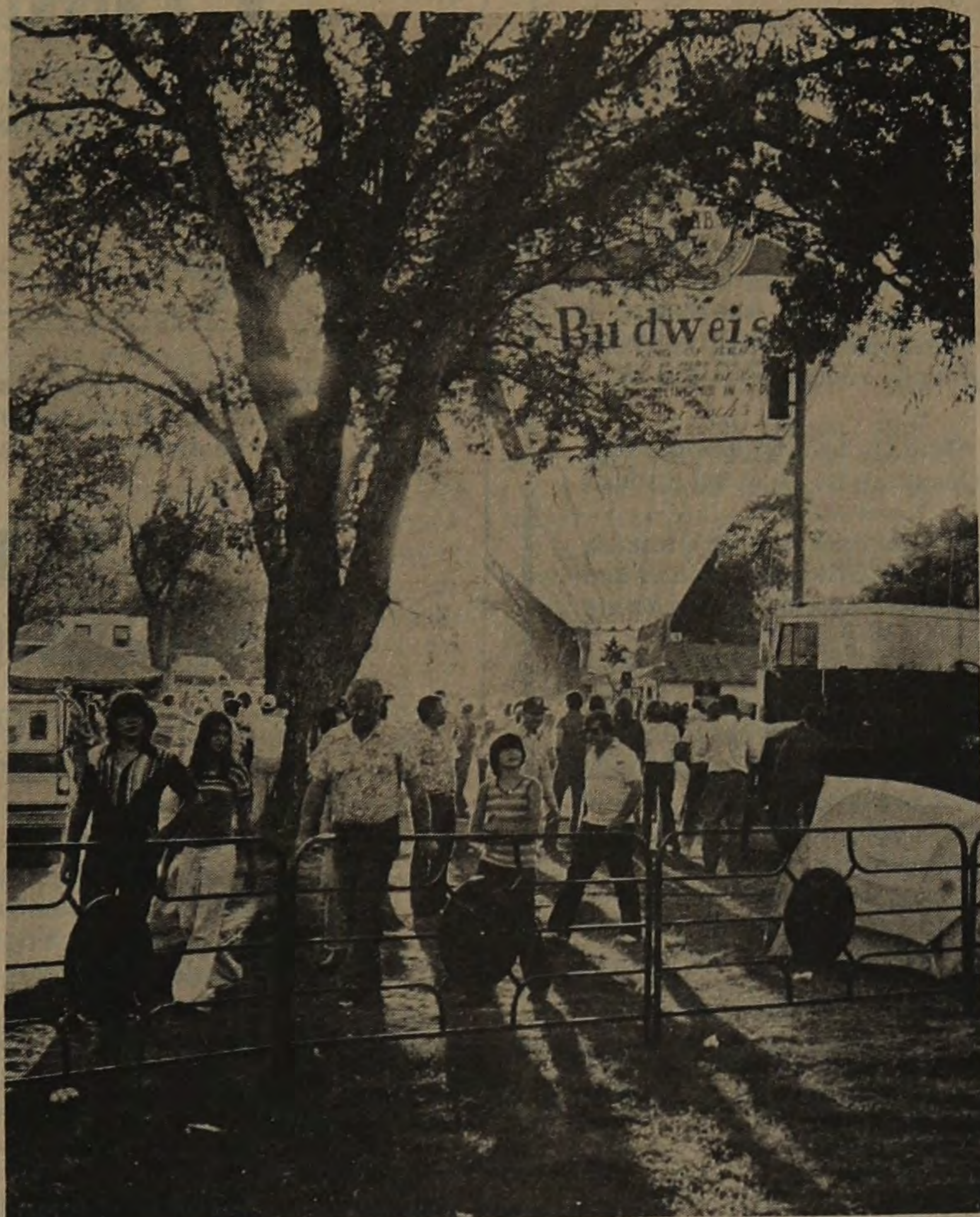
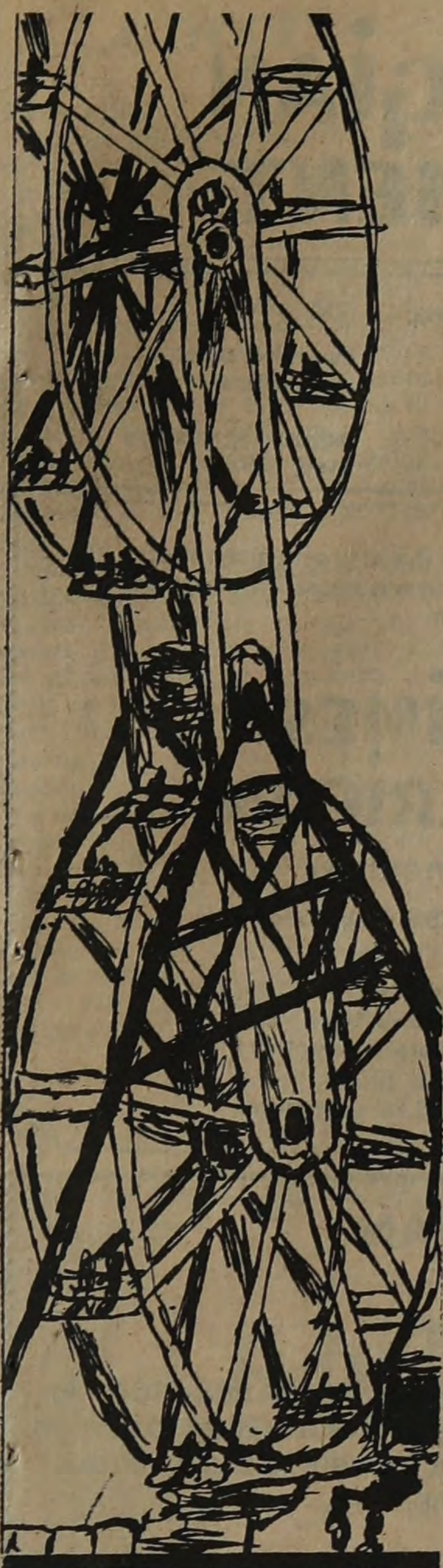
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Feelin' Fair...!



Higher education takes future to the people

BY DIANA JENSEN
Staff Writer

The people of South Dakota now have the chance to discuss higher education with the state's decision-makers.

A pilot program presenting forums on public higher education was started last year by Jerrald Thoms, a former State University English instructor and now full-time director of the program.

The meetings bring education officials and concerned citizens together at different locations across the state to discuss the issues and choices which lie in the future for higher education in South Dakota.

"WE WANT THE PUBLIC to enter more closely into the decision-making process because there is much controversy on what forms higher education should take," Thoms said.

A 10-minute audio-visual presentation entitled **Crisis in Public Higher Education: Real or Imaginary**, opens the forum and two academic humanists take a broad overall look at higher education issues from a historic, philosophical and ethical points of view.

The major portion of the forum involves small group meetings between members of the audience and a state legislator, college president, student representative, academic humanist and Board of Regents member.

Thoms said the small groups give the people a chance to relate directly to each other. "Face-to-face involvement can be fairly innovative and leave a much more profound impression on everyone involved," he said.

ISSUES SUCH AS degree requirements, duplication of courses on several campuses, the relationship between public and private higher education and migration of college graduates are major policy questions considered in each forum.

Funded by the South Dakota Committee on the Humanities and the Board of Regents, the forums are aimed at anyone concerned about the expending of monies for higher education.

The presentation may range from 30 minutes to more than two hours, depending on the time available and audience interest.

The program has also been aired over radio and television stations across the state.

A major forum will be held at Hot Springs Sept. 13, with the program coming to the Vermillion area in October.



JERRALD THOMS

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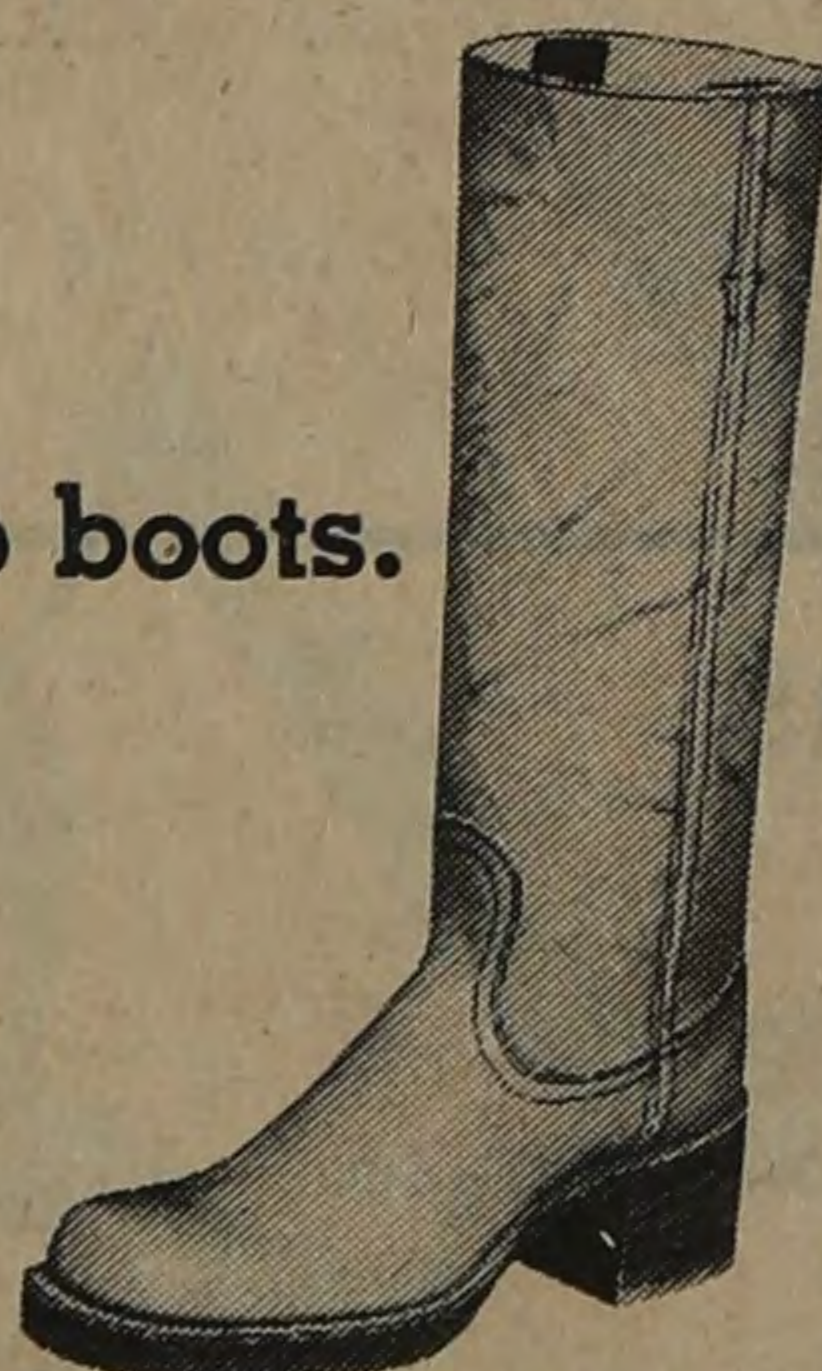
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Accentuating the positive

"Everyday I am reminded of things that I don't like to see."
Far too often, newspapers are forced into the role of telling or reminding people of things that they don't want to see or hear. Response to that role often comes in the vein of, "How come you can never say anything positive?"

WELL, FOR THOSE OF YOU who want to hear and see positive things, State University has many good things going for it. For example:

- the new Hilton M. Briggs Library ranks as the largest university library in the Dakotas;
- State University's faculty is well qualified, despite the poor salary levels. For example, 82 per cent of the faculty in the College of Arts and Science have their terminal degree;
- NEW MAJORS AND MINORS** are being added to the school curriculum every year, thereby increasing the strength and competency of available higher education;
- State University has strong college and university accreditations, something which is needed for quality education;
- the Brookings community, as well as State University, is being honored with the residency of the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra, which is the world's best;
- COURSE OFFERINGS IN ALL** areas of the university community are available to prepare students for the "real world" in ways which are other than academic (for example, the Free University);
- faculty members in all fields are increasingly holding offices in state and national professional organizations;
- research done in the applied sciences and agricultural areas provides not only a service to the university itself, but the state and nation as a whole;
- PRESIDENT SHERWOOD BERG**, the first State University grad

to return as president, has a deep concern for the school and the state educational system as a whole. In addition, Berg is chairman of a joint international committee on agriculture development, placing State University in the forefront of attempting to solve agricultural problems worldwide (not to mention the excellent research done by the College of Agriculture and Biological Sciences);

--through its membership in the University of Mid-America, State University is reaching out to those who cannot afford the time or cost of attending college. State University, in conjunction with UMA, is attempting to bring higher education to housewives, farmers, ranchers, retired persons and businessmen through educational television courses;

--through KESD-FM and KESD-TV, State University provides top-rate music and television programs which cannot be obtained through other media in the state;

--**THE FORMATION OF SUCH** organizations as the Housing Assistance Program, the Student Federation of Governing Bodies and the Consumer Protection Board, the Students' Association tries to aid and protect the students and their rights.

Yes, there are a lot of good things at State University. It just depends on how you look at it. As Allen Barnes, dean of the College of Arts and Science, put it recently, "Our attitudes and approaches about things are somewhat analogous to the prisoner who daily looks out through prison bars and sees either mud or stars. We must constantly remind ourselves...of what it is we really see--and the amount of--mud or stars, minuses or pluses."

State University can proudly boast of many stars, but it is the mud which we must watch even more closely and attempt to transform into stars. It can be done--if we are reminded of things that we don't like to see.

COLLEGIAN COMMENT

editorial board page four
editor tim gebhart managing editor lon tonneson
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editorials, columns and features in the sdsu collegian reflect the opinion of the writers. they in no way necessarily represent a student or administration opinion.

48 TIMES ALL-AMERICAN

associate member
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Opinion on...

Jack Rabbit

To the editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to publicly thank the 1977 Jack Rabbit staff for an excellent yearbook. I can honestly state that it is the first yearbook I have seen worth reading since I have been in high school. Every event was covered and the irony presented was fantastic! The best of all, in my opinion, was the Jack Rabbit Lam-poon. I offer my congratulations and thanks to the staff for doing a great job which I'm sure would have overcome most people with the colossal difficulties it presented. Keep up the good work!

Sincerely,
Ray Keller Stankey, S3

HOW TO USE THE COLLEGIAN

The Collegian is published weekly on Wednesday morning. It is the official newspaper of the Students' Association and is governed by the Publications' Council.

To phone the Collegian, call 688-6164. Our offices are in the University Student Union. To reach our offices walk to the northeast corner of the basement.

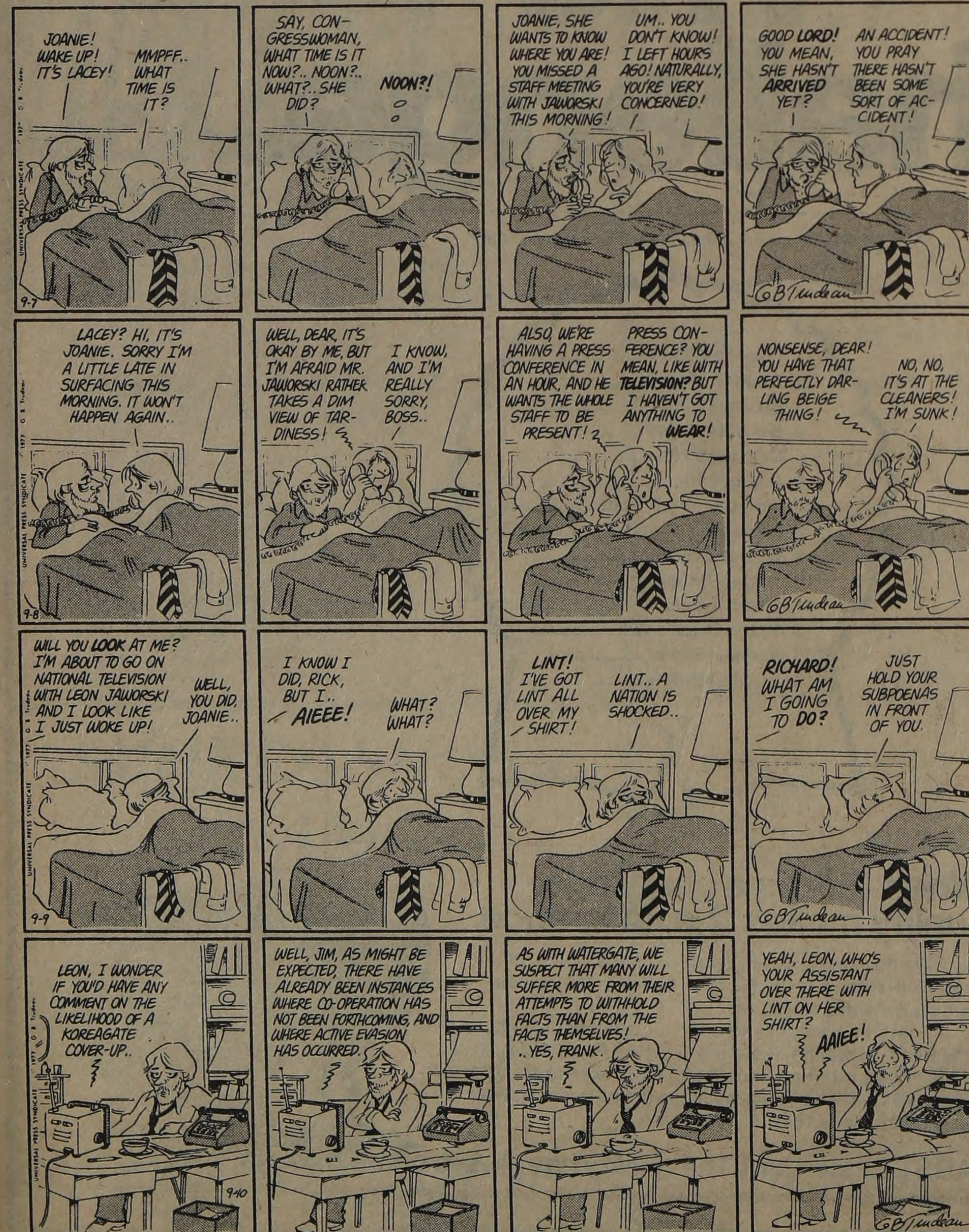
WHOM DO I SEE FOR THIS

NEWS STORY (managing editor)
FEATURE STORY (managing editor)
TRIVIA (managing editor)
EVENTS CALENDAR (campus editor)
LETTER TO THE EDITOR (editor)
PHOTO (head photographer)
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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



EMPLOYMENT

EDITORIAL PAGE

LETTERS--
Letters to the editor must meet two standards. First, they must be typed, preferably double spaced. Second, they must be signed. If you wish to have your name withheld, indicate it on the letter. Letters should be no longer than 1 1/2 page or they may be edited. Libelous letters will be rejected.

If you think you would like a job with Student Publications, stop by the offices. See the editor for an application blank and job information. Being a journalism major is not a prerequisite.

OPEN FORUM--
"Open Forum" is an editorial page regular feature open to anyone. It should also be typed, and should not exceed three pages. Libelous material will be rejected.

OFFICE HOURS

COMPLAINTS

Collegian's office hours are from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Saturday the office is generally open, but at no definite time.

Sunday the office is open from noon to 8 p.m.

If no one is here, leave a note outside the door or at the Union Info Desk on the first floor.

Complaints should be directed toward the person who fouled up. If you don't know who fouled up see the editor.

Concerts

Family planning

To the editor:

We are writing in response to the editorial and misleading article in the Aug. 31 *Collegian*. We would like to assure you that the SUC Concert Committee is concerned about the quality and the quantity of concerts presented here at SDSU. The purpose of the committee is to provide good quality entertainment in the different musical areas that may appeal to students. We do not book or turn down acts with the idea of making money; just as we do not book acts anticipating any money loss that may occur.

This year's committee is not apathetic as many may believe. Bill Flohrs, committee chairperson, spends many hours each week on the phone talking to promoters to keep up with the acts that may be available. The committee is kept continually informed on any happenings concerning concerts. We do not sit around waiting for performers to come to us, but are constantly trying to get them here. We would like to invite anyone who has questions about Concert Committee and how we work to visit us in the Activities Center in the University Student Union. We'd be glad to answer any questions.

Hal Hoffman
Norena Novak, H4
Mike Bradeen, A3
SUC Concert Committee Members

Continued from page 1

Erickson, community health nurse, provide family planning counseling and medical examinations for all interested people, but said they prefer to work with low-income people who don't have access to physician counseling and services because of financial reasons.

Meyer said no organizations or

Opinion on...

Concert staff

To the editor:

We have performed for many colleges in the upper midwest region and we would like to write this letter to show our appreciation to the SUC concert staff. Both times that we have performed here the shows have gone smooth and the band has been treated in a very professional manner. We feel that State University is fortunate to have a concert staff that is up-to-date on the current trends in concert promotion. We hope to return to perform again for you.

Sincerely yours,
Jeff Jauschchildt
Drummer of "Jesse Brady"

centers dealing with family planning or contraceptive counseling are currently operating in the Brookings area. She said she knows of no attempts in recent years to organize any such associations (such as Planned Parenthood).

Community health nursing services include counseling and medical examinations for people wanting to use oral contraceptives, intrauterine devices (IUDs), diaphragms or the rhythm and ovulation methods. Birth control methods which do not require examinations are also available.

MEYER SAID clients pay a percentage of the cost of services based on their ability to pay, ranging from no cost to full cost.

The family planning program has been reestablished as a community health nursing service in the last year. For a short time prior to that, the state Department of Health had turned the family planning function over to Community Action Programs.

Meyer stressed that while they do see all persons interested in family planning counseling, they are concerned mainly with low-income families in the Brookings area.

Persons interested in more information on contraceptive of family planning counseling may call toll-free 1-800-952-3683.

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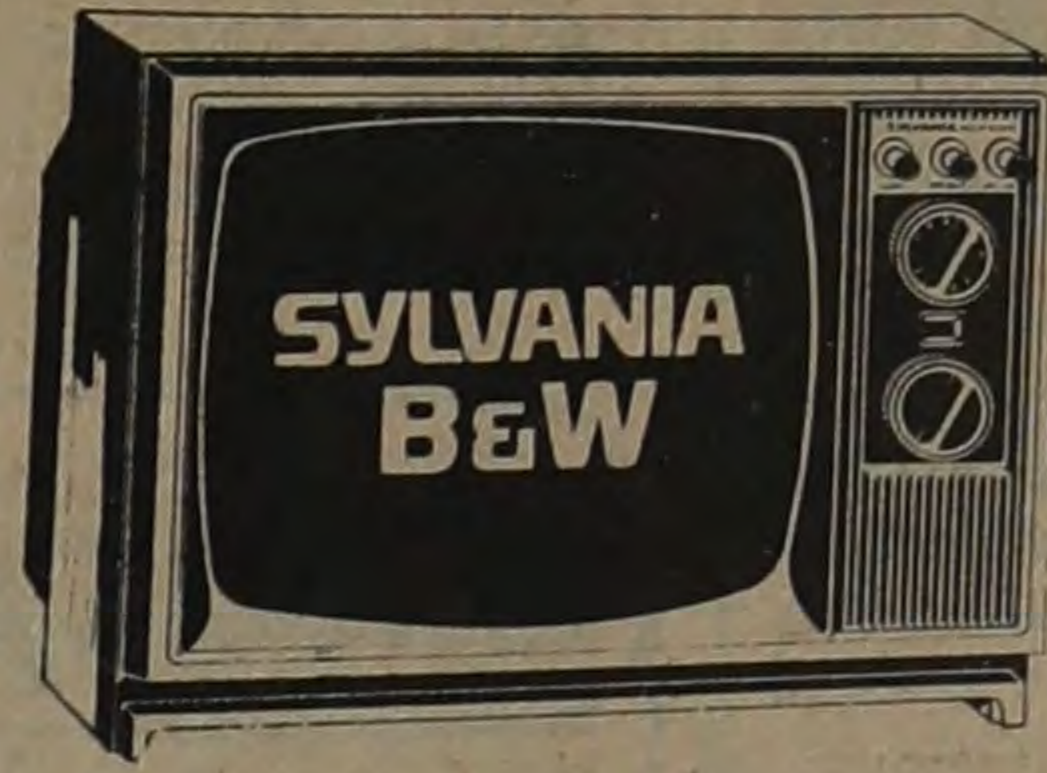
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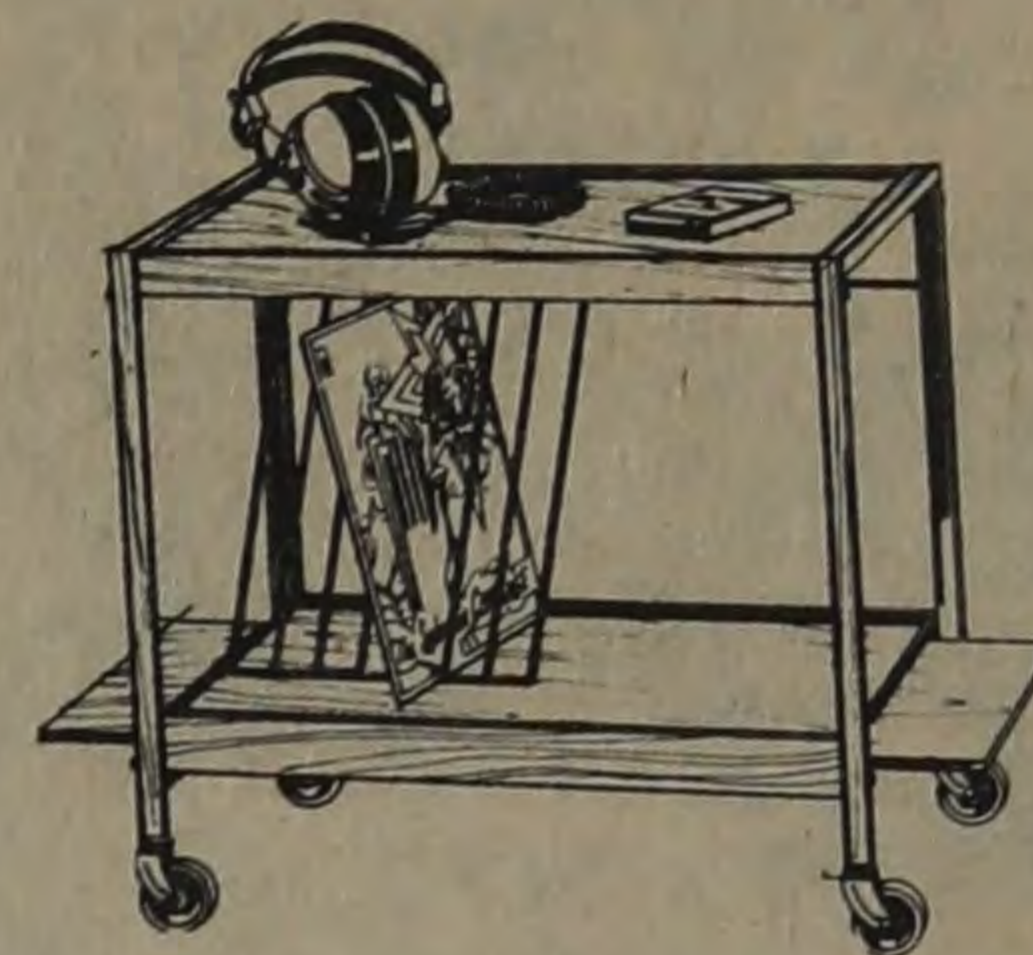
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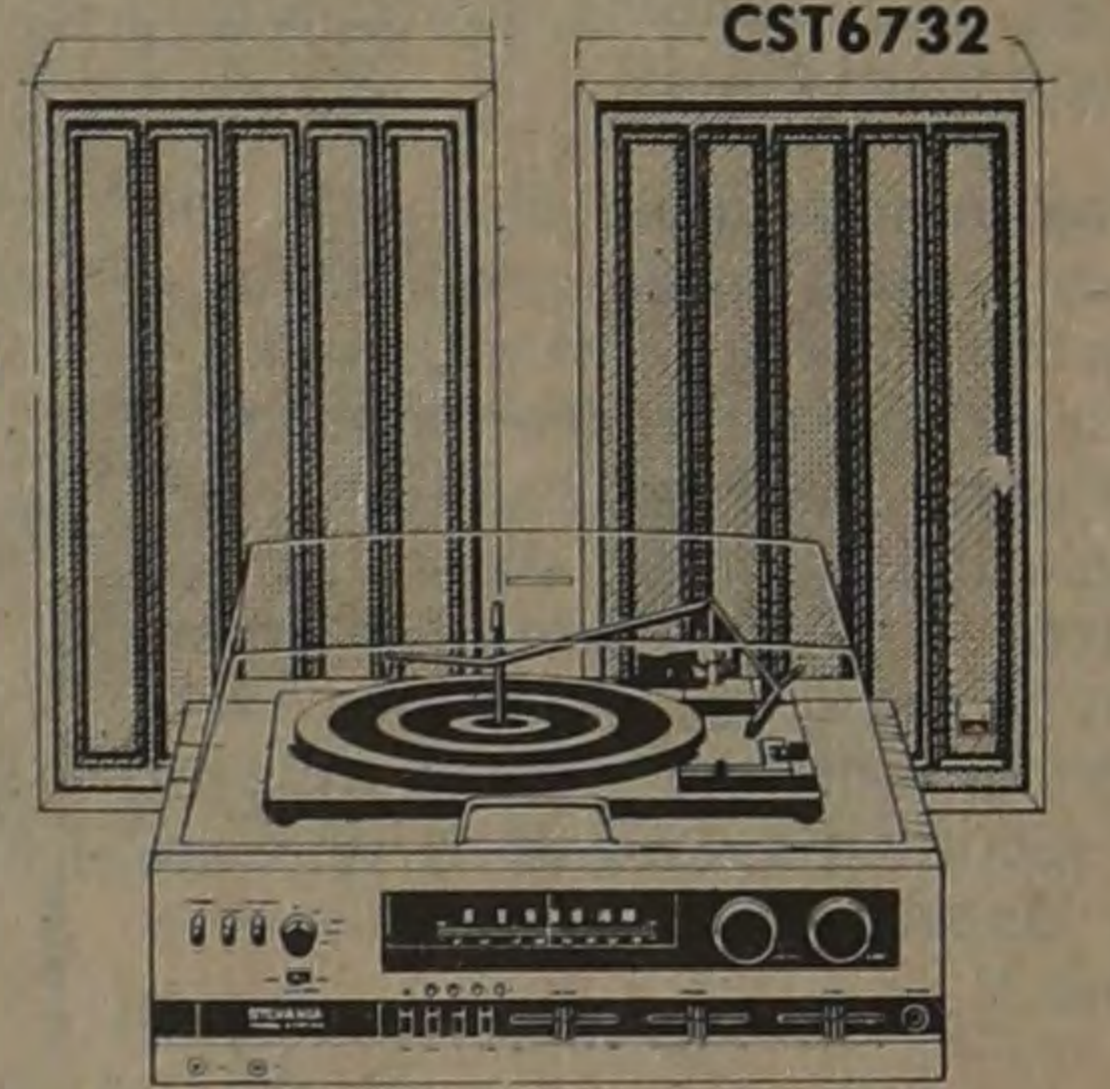
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Doc Roberts 'runs people back to health'

BY KEVIN WOSTER
Head Photographer

When Dr. Charles "Scotty" Roberts tells one of his patients to "run for your life," he means it literally.

Roberts is the Brookings physician in charge of a program designed to "run people back to health" after they have either suffered a heart attack or have been diagnosed as likely candidates for a cardiovascular problem.

IT'S CALLED The Brookings-SDSU Cardiac Exercise Program and is a joint venture between the university and the Brookings Hospital. The program was started seven years ago on an informal, trial basis and has blossomed into a very successful program which yearly turns scores of ailing individuals into happier, healthier human beings, according to Roberts.

In the case of a heart attack, the victim under the program first is admitted into the hospital where a physical therapist begins a program of passive and active exercises, such as arm lifts and twists. After three or four days in coronary care the patient is moved into a regular hospital room where he spends about two weeks, while continuing his physical therapy. The patient then goes home where he begins walking and climbing stairs under doctor's instructions.

Two months after discharge the patient returns to the hospital for a stress test. The test includes walking on a moving tread mill attached to a monitoring machine recording any irregularities. This, according to Roberts, is a much more efficient method than the "resting EKG (Electrocardiogram), which can on only record previous heart damage and doesn't indicate potential disease."

At right, Dr. Charles Roberts monitors the heartbeat of Albert Knutson, Volga, during a stress test, while respiration therapist Merlin Beninga maintains the treadmill speed at 3.3 miles per hour. Below, Beninga checks Knutson's blood pressure during the 14-minute test.

ROBERTS USES the results of this test to construct an exerciser program for each individual case. The participants, who range in age from late 30s to 70s, then attend an exercise session, mainly jogging, three times a week.

These sessions are under the guidance of Tom Birk, director of the program, who monitors the heartbeat of the participants periodically. Birk is assisted by a registered nurse and graduate assistants in physical education.

Roberts said there have never been any attacks during the exercise sessions, but resuscitation equipment is kept ready as a precautionary measure, and assistants are trained in its use.

THE TRIM, bearded Roberts is an enthusiastic proponent of jogging as a means to staying healthy, even if no health problems are indicated. He says it is

particularly good exercise for recovering from heart problems.

"Jogging is much better for this purpose than sports like basketball or tennis because it is continuous and aerobic (using oxygen), as opposed to the others which are sporadic and anaerobic," he said.

Roberts said he thinks similar programs will become more important in American society as physical work is replaced by machines. He said heart disease is increasing as living becomes easier. People don't

exercise as they should, he said, and eat too many rich foods in excessive amounts.

THE RESULT OF this lifestyle is, in many cases, "a 50-year-old who can't walk two blocks without getting chest pains. With this program this same man could be running three or four miles in a few months without the pain. His quality of life will improve."

Though Roberts plays down his role in the program, others credit him as a main driving force behind

its success. Roberts himself helped initiate jogging popularity in Brookings. He runs eight and a half miles a day and has twice finished the grueling Boston Marathon.

Roberts has been involved in the cardiac program since its inception and worked hard with the program

founder, Neil Hattlestead, to make it what it is today.

HE IS ENTHUSIASTIC about his work, enjoys helping people and most of all loves to jog.

"It's great," he says, "it's healthy and a lot of fun. The only bad thing about it is the blisters."

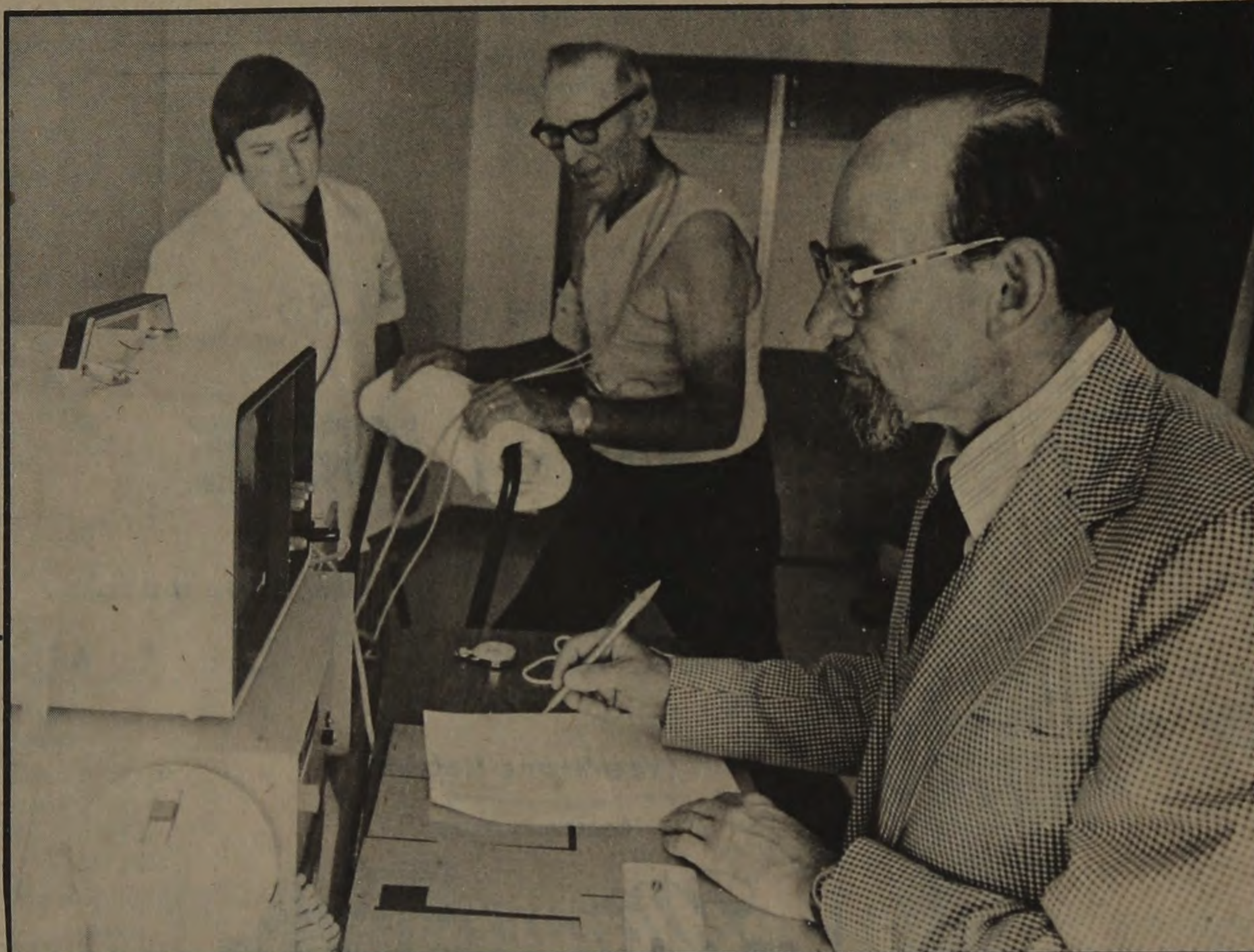
SDSU COLLEGIAN COMMUNITY

september 7, 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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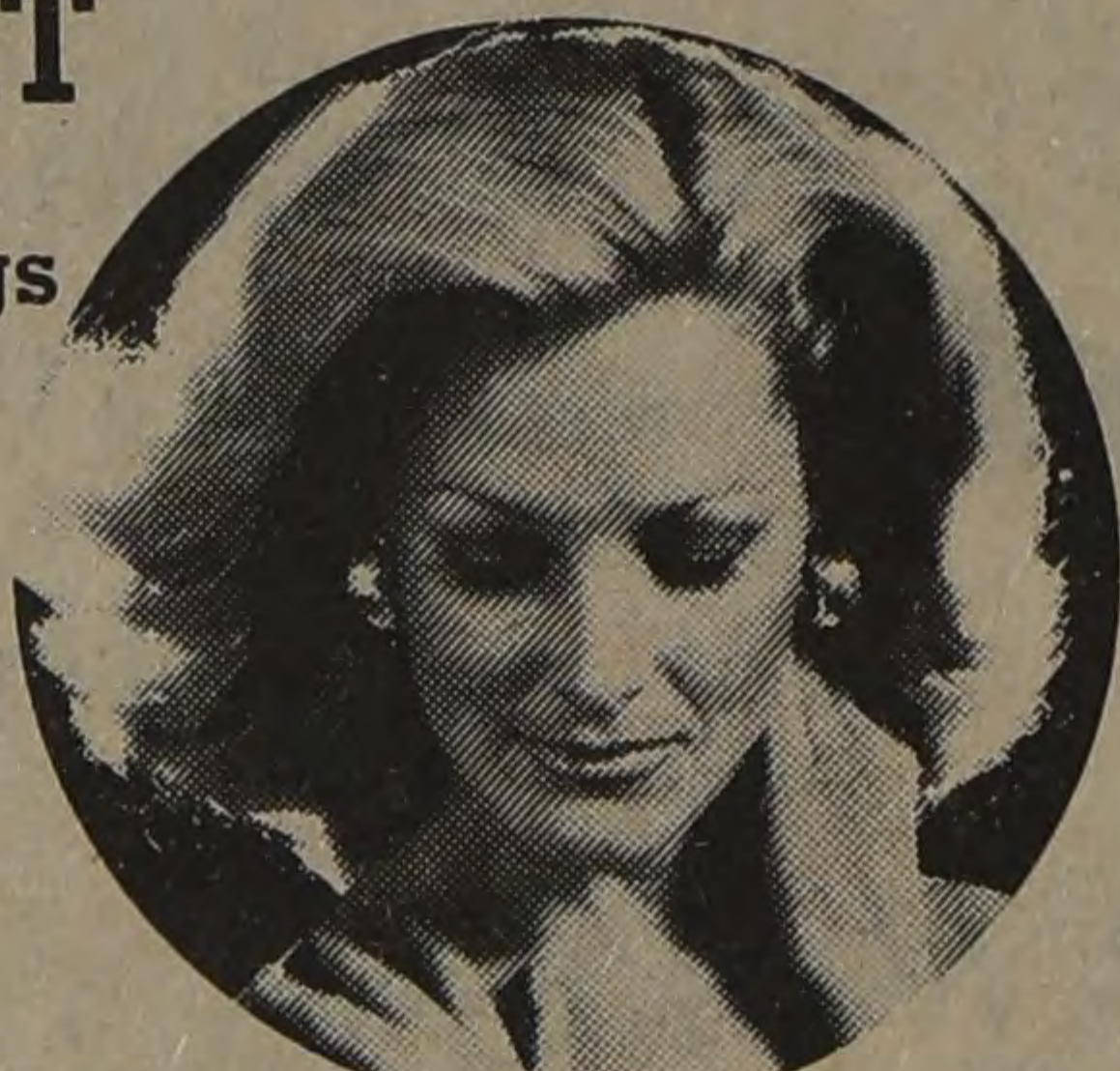
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Special election plague to hit Brookings

BY JULIE SEVIG
Community Editor

Special election has been the name of the game in Brookings the past several years and 1977-78 promises to be no exception.

It's possible that four special elections may surface in the next two months if all petitions being filed or circulated are referred to the vote of the people.

PETITIONS WERE filed last week by Rose Ramey, 829 Seventh Ave., a representative of the "Citizens for a Better Brookings," to refer a 3.2 beer license granted Aug. 2 and petitions are now circulating as a result of last week's city commission 3-2 approval of a city sales tax.

The first petition filed calls for a referral on the 3.2 beer license granted Roger Armstrong and Randy Rieck, both of Brookings, and Lawrence Rieck, Pipestone, Minn. The three obtained the license last month with the intention of opening a bar in the College Theatre Building, 507 Main Ave.

The second initiative petition calls for a vote to limit the number of 3.2 beer licenses that may be granted. It states that no more than 10 licenses may be issued within the city or within one mile of city limits. There is presently no limit and 10 beer establishments are already established.

The city commission was asked Tuesday to set an election date for the issue. The election must be held within 40 days of the date the petitions were filed so the last date for the election could be Oct. 10.

ON THE TAX topic, it is up in the air as to whether or not taxes in Brookings will go up via a sales tax or because of a raise in property tax.

According to Brookings Mayor Orrin Juel, if voters defeat the

referendum vote, residents are almost assured of a three mil increase in property taxes to fill a \$150,000 gap in the new budget. If it is not referred, the commission could add proposed sales tax revenue into the budget.

The commission approved the one per cent sales tax at last week's meeting citing rising inflation and the proposed recreation facility package as reasons for generating more revenue. Residents will be voting on the proposed recreation bond issue Oct. 18.

CITY COMMISSIONERS Douglas Chittick and Ron Bjerke cast the "no" votes against the sales tax.

Chittick opposed the sales tax for several reasons, the first of which was that it will place a disproportionate tax on persons with fixed low incomes. Chittick also admits it will temporarily take care of the recreation bond issue costs, but in the long run will become an "extra tax."

The sales tax would generate \$400,000 annually, except for the first year when only \$300,000 would be received.

COMMISSIONER PAUL Koepsell pointed out at the meeting that Brookings differs from other cities in its distribution of tax dollars. Brookings, he said, allots 24 per cent of the tax dollars to the city, 66 per cent to the school and 10 per cent to the county. In other cities, Koepsell added, 26 to 30 per cent of the tax dollars go to the city.

Opposition to the sales tax was voiced from different segments of the city at last last week's meeting.

Darrell Weiland, owner of Cole's Department Store, said people do not realize with a sales tax what they are paying for and that it simply adds to the four cent tax they're already paying. Weiland said he'd rather pay for the recreation bond

issue with property tax money. **"IT'S A LITTLE** presumptuous to think everyone wants the recreational facilities. If we want it, the people and the city of Brookings are going to own it, I think we should pay for it, and rightly so, with personal property taxes."

Jeff Nelson, S4, Students' Association administrative assistant, took offense by an implication that State University is a burden on the taxpayer.

Employees and students at State University pay property taxes. Nelson said, adding that 3,000 off-campus students are among the lower socio-economic group.

"THEY'RE THE ONES who aren't around in the summer to take full advantage of this recreation program," Nelson said.

The fourth petition circulating is to refer the electric rate increase. The electric rate increase was

approved Aug. 15 by the Municipal Utility Board. That petition is due by Sept. 12. Petitioners for the sales tax referendum have a longer time period, but are trying to finish at the same time so all four issues could be on the same ballot.

The rate increase would cause a 25 per cent hike in the residential bills and a 15 per cent hike in commercial bills. Industrial rate customers would also see an increase.

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Sample survey shows opposition to sales tax

The proposed one per cent city sales tax has raised controversy among Brookings businessmen.

A recent sampling of a dozen merchants showed that over half were opposed to the tax increase, while the remainder were either supportive of the measure or had reserved opinions.

BOB PECK, assistant manager of Cole's Dept. Store, opposed the increase because he felt it would not be fair to patrons. "We have many out-of-town customers who would not be able to take advantage of the benefits," he said.

Another local businessman felt the additional tax was unnecessary because "they (the city commission) already waste too much of the taxpayers' money, like on the new crosswalks."

"I'd get along without it," Ora Crosser, one owner of Bartling's Furniture said. "There has to be a day when they have to stop spending money."

"IT MAY HURT the people, and when you hurt the people, you will hurt the business in a round-about way," he said.

Camera manager Stuart Melby supported the proposed increase "with a reserved yes." He said if the people want to keep the same amount of public services, "it is the most logical tax form to be added to what we presently have."

"So many cities have it (city sales tax) now, or will have it in the near future. It isn't worth driving any distance to save the one per cent tax," Melby said.

ROGER ARMSTRONG, Pizza Hut manager, said he supports the sales tax. "Other towns in the state are going to five per cent. Mitchell, Madison--everyone is switching."

"It is bound to come, so why fight it," one local manager said. "The benefits from this will outweigh the increase involved."

Patrick Leary, Manager of Harold's Printing, said he thought the one per cent would not make much difference. "It won't hurt us in competitive situations with printers in other towns the size of Brookings," he said.



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CAP helps people help themselves

BY SANDY JOHNSON
Senior Staff Writer

One way to sum up the Community Action Program (CAP) is through its theme--"helping others to help themselves."

Inter-Lakes Community Action Program (ICAP), the CAP program in the Brookings area, helps almost 5,000 families a year.

CAP IS a human services agency funded through the Community Services Administration, an independent governmental branch. More than 900 CAP agencies operate around the nation.

Lloyd Schipper, ICAP director of planning and evaluation, Madison, says ICAP programs provide a local alternative to other state and national welfare programs.

"Welfare has a bad connotation in this area. People are opposed to it," he said.

SCHIPPER said ICAP is primarily "locally oriented because we have local needs here and we hope to be responsible to those needs, not national or state needs."

Schipper said ICAP works with "those people, who, due to health or other reasons, find themselves in a precarious financial situation. With a little help they can become productive members of society again."

ICAP began in 1966, serving two counties, then increased to five counties, and finally expanded to its present 10 counties in 1974. At that time, all CAP agencies in South Dakota coordinated their coverage areas with Planning and

Development District boundaries.

ICAP COVERS First Planning and Development District counties, including Grant, Clark, Codington, Deuel, Hamlin, Kingsbury, Brookings, Miner, Lake and Moody counties.

Five other CAP agencies operate in South Dakota, each conforming to planning district lines. The South Eastern Human Development Program in Sioux Falls covers District II; North Eastern South Dakota Community Action Program in Sisseton covers District IV; South Central Community Action Program in Lake Andes covers District III; Greater Missouri Community Development Corporation in Pierre covers District V; and Western South Dakota Community Action Program in Rapid City covers District VI.

Schipper said three people from each of the 10 ICAP counties form a board of directors, which determines local policies and decisions on ICAP programs.

ALTHOUGH the Brookings office works with just five fulltime staff, ICAP programs in the Brookings area are numerous. CAP relies heavily on volunteer help to carry out its programs. Bethyl Lamp, ICAP aging services worker, said about 45 volunteers are involved in various programs here.

ICAP programs available in Brookings are:

Headstart--a program for pre-school children (from 3 to 5 years of age) from low-income families. Schipper said Headstart provides an opportunity for underprivileged children to increase their mental and physical capabilities before they

begin school. Children also receive some medical care, such as dental screening and immunizations.

VISITING Neighbor--provides part-time care so "people can live in their own homes as long as possible and remain independent," Lamp said. Aides help with personal care, light housekeeping and other tasks that the client can no longer perform.

Winterization--minor home repair for low-income families who own their own homes. Repairs include insulating, repairing doors and windows, roof repair, etc.

Fuel crisis intervention--CAP will pay back fuel bills or buy fuel on an emergency basis. The program is primarily for people who suffered undue financial hardship during last winter's fuel crisis. The program was scheduled to end recently, but has been extended.

ELDERLY home safety modification--safety measures, such as guardrails, are installed for elderly and handicapped people.

Nutrition site--low-cost meals are served at noon five days a week at the Pheasant Cafe. Donations for the meals (usually 50 cents) are accepted. Brookings County funds transportation to and from the care by taxi. Donations for transportation (usually 20 cents) are accepted.

Gardening--low-income people receive seeds in the spring and canning supplies in the fall to supplement their food supplies.

HOME-DELIVERED meals--meals from the nutrition site are delivered to shut-in people in the area.

Other ICAP programs include telephone reassurance, friendly visiting program, correspondence

assistance, a free clothing room, a credit union, and some alcohol referral services.

Schipper said ICAP follows national low-income guidelines to determine eligibility for services.

For more information on ICAP, contact Schipper, PO Box 268, Madison, or Lamp, second floor, City Hall, Brookings or call 692-6391.

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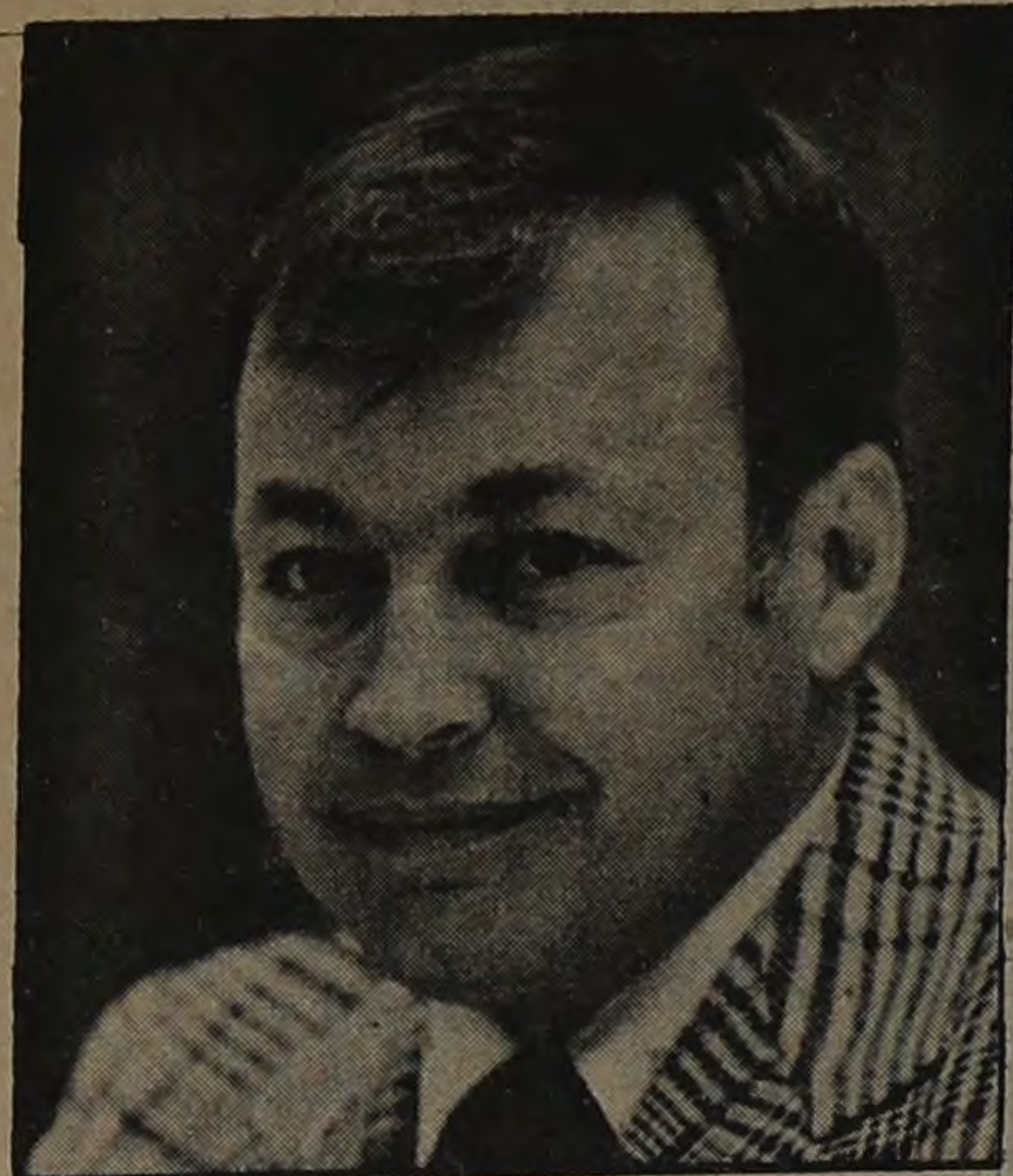
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ERNEST EDWARDS

Administrator writes own education recipe

BY JULIE SEVIG
Community Editor

It may sound old-fashioned, but newly appointed Brookings School District Administrator Ernest "Ernie" Edwards believes in some good ol' essentials in his view of education, and they're not reading, writing and arithmetic.

"Fairness, Firmness and Honesty" head Edwards' list of ingredients in his recipe for dealing

with students and heading a school district with an enrollment of approximately 2,600.

EDWARDS CAME to Brookings from Watertown where he served as senior high school principal from 1970-75 and as secondary instruction head until he began his Brookings School System post last July after Thomas Knauer's resignation. He joined the Watertown school system in 1957 as a math instructor and assistant coach.

"It's vital that students' interests and welfare be put above anything else," Edwards said. "I strongly believe in fairness, firmness and honesty in my view of education. We should let the students know where they stand and what is expected of them, giving them constant encouragement and recognition where needed."

In addition to putting the student's interest as top priority, Edwards is a firm believer in extra-curricular activities.

"I'M VERY BIG on extracurricular activities, rating them second only to academics," he said. "Through extracurricular activities students learn discipline and teamwork and develop friendships through participation."

"We must offer a wide spectrum of activities of where they can excel."

Edwards cited the packaged curriculum for the upcoming year as strong, stressing importance in the areas of secondary vocational education and special education for those with learning disabilities.

"THE SECONDARY vocational education idea is a healthy one and the multi-district school here (in Brookings) is in excellent hands and has an excellent program," he said. "As far as special education goes, we owe to the handicapped the same opportunities as we offer everyone else. We must help them to develop to the limits of their abilities."

Edwards has no specific plans for

change in the Brookings School System.

"I plan to become aware of the program and what is being carried out in the system already before I jump into changes. Instead we'll

maintain the present excellence and make changes that are pertinent at the time—I don't want to overhaul anything that isn't in the cards right now."

'Green Thumb' means work and freedom

To most people, "green thumb" is a term related to gardening. But to 10 older people in Brookings County, Green Thumb means employment and a way to maintain their financial independence.

GREEN THUMB, INC., a national program for employment of older people, is sponsored by the National Farmers Union and funded by the United States Department of Labor. Green Thumb employs low-income people 55 years of age and older. Green Thumb employment is meant to supplement fixed incomes (such as Social Security) and retirement benefits for older citizens.

Juanita Goings, Green Thumb associate director, Sioux Falls, said Green Thumb enables older people to maintain their self-respect and remain in the working force as long as possible. "It gives these people the opportunity to do useful, meaningful work within their own communities and earn their own way," she said.

Green Thumb has been operating in South Dakota since 1968 and has had workers in Brookings County since 1971, Goings said. Initially, only five South Dakota counties were involved in Green Thumb, but recent statewide expansion has increased the number of counties with programs up to 40.

ABOUT 300 OLDER people are employed by Green Thumb in the state, Goings said, and are allowed a maximum of 24 hours of work per week at \$2.30 per hour.

Green Thumb expanded on a national level in July, increasing the number of states involved from 28 to 40, plus the district of Columbia and Puerto Rico.

Green Thumb workers are employed at many project sites across the state. The 10 workers in Brookings County are employed as clerks, fire state aides, safety patrol for school children and repairmen for public buildings.

HARRY HILLESTAD, 77, and N.A. Bauman, 77, both of Brookings, have been Green Thumb workers for two and a half years. They have done mostly painting and construction work during that time.

Hillestad and Bauman both said the biggest benefit they derive from working is the added income and the work satisfaction.

Ben Radcliffe, South Dakota Farmers Union (Green Thumb sponsor in South Dakota) president, Huron, says Green Thumb "is probably the best program in the country that deals with rural elderly people. The program not only provides a service for rural communities; it does a great deal for the workers themselves in terms of income and self-respect."

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Outdoor Writer's Conference set

BY KEVIN WOSTER
Head Photographer

A 71-year-old grandmother from Alpena is coming, as is a high school student from Yankton and a nationally-known writer from Detroit. All have one thing in common: the outdoors.

They will meet on campus this Saturday with a variety of wildlife specialists, journalists and other interested people for the first annual Outdoor Writer's Conference.

ACCORDING TO the director of the conference, Jerrald Thoms, the event was arranged to fill a void.

"There has never been a writing conference directed specifically towards the outdoors anywhere near

here. There are a lot of outdoor writers around, and there is a very large outdoor audience in this state."

Thoms said after plans for the conference were made public he immediately heard from interested people from across the state, including the lady from Alpena (who is the oldest participant so far) and from the student in Yankton (the youngest).

THOMS ARRANGED for a number of outdoor writers to come and speak at the conference, including Tom Opre of Detroit. Opre, who is vice-president of the Outdoor Writer's Association of America, and is also an outdoor editor for the

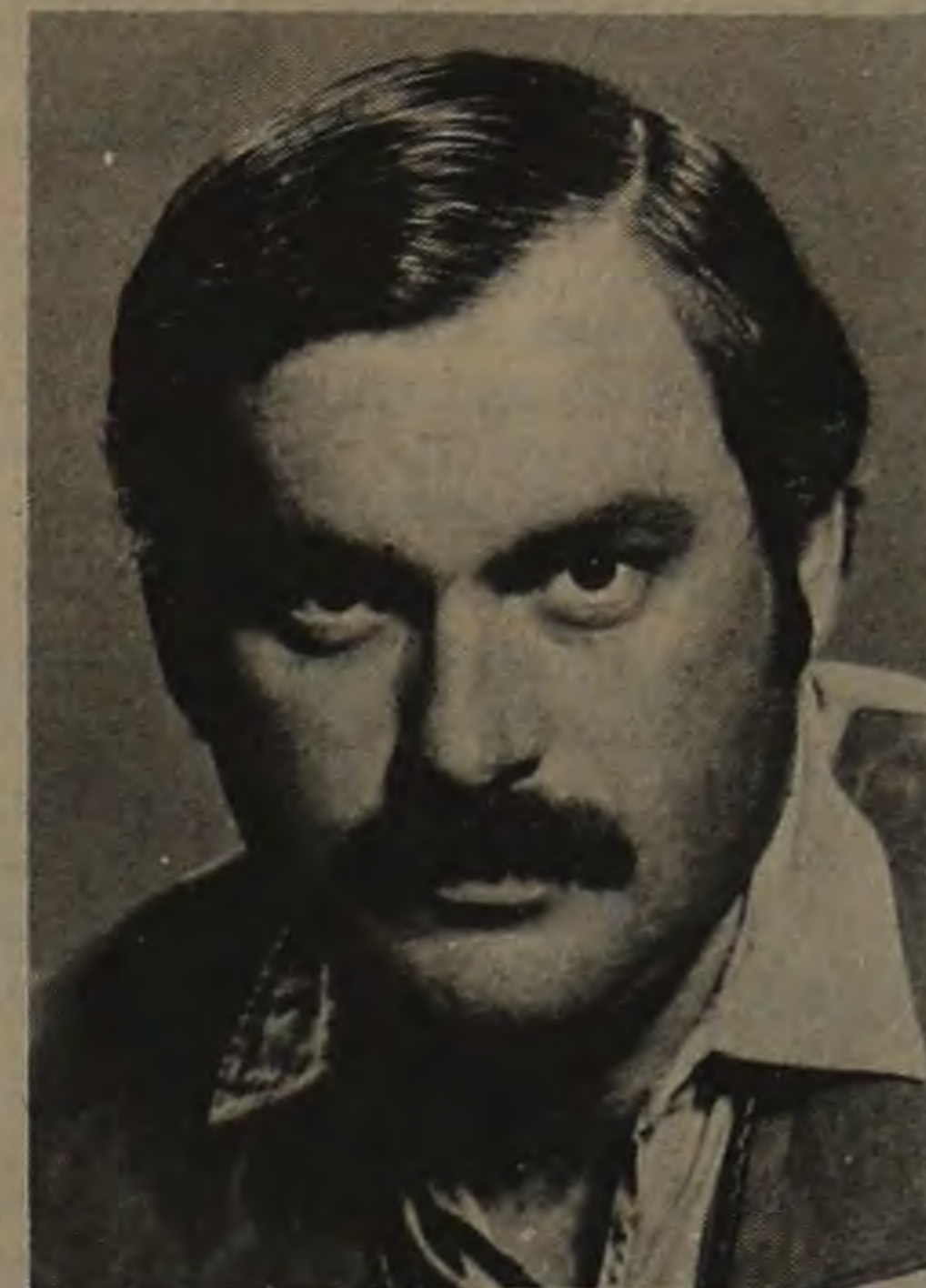
Detroit Free Press and Field and Stream Magazine, will be featured speaker at a noon luncheon in the Volstorf Ballroom of the Student Union. Opre will speak on the "Art of Writing About the Outdoors."

The conference will begin at 10 a.m. with the showing of an award-winning documentary on the history of Custer State Park. At 11 Douglas Sharples of Cottonwood Productions will discuss writing for films on the outdoors.

FOLLOWING THE noon luncheon, at 1:30, KSFY anchorman Mike Beardsley will present "A Tour Through the Glacial Lakes of South Dakota," a 10-minute video taped program which he wrote and reported.

Tony Dean, writer and producer of South Dakota Outdoors, will follow Beardsley at 2. He will speak on writing for radio. And at 2:40 Joel Vance of the Missouri Department of Conservation will review the importance of outdoor writing in providing conservation information.

The event is being sponsored by the Brookings Area Arts Council with a grant from the South Dakota Arts Council and aid from the South Dakota Department of Game, Fish and Parks and other agencies.



TOM OPRE

Got rained out . . .
So we'll try again this week

Faith Student Fellowship
Free! Watermelon Feed Free!
7:30 p.m.

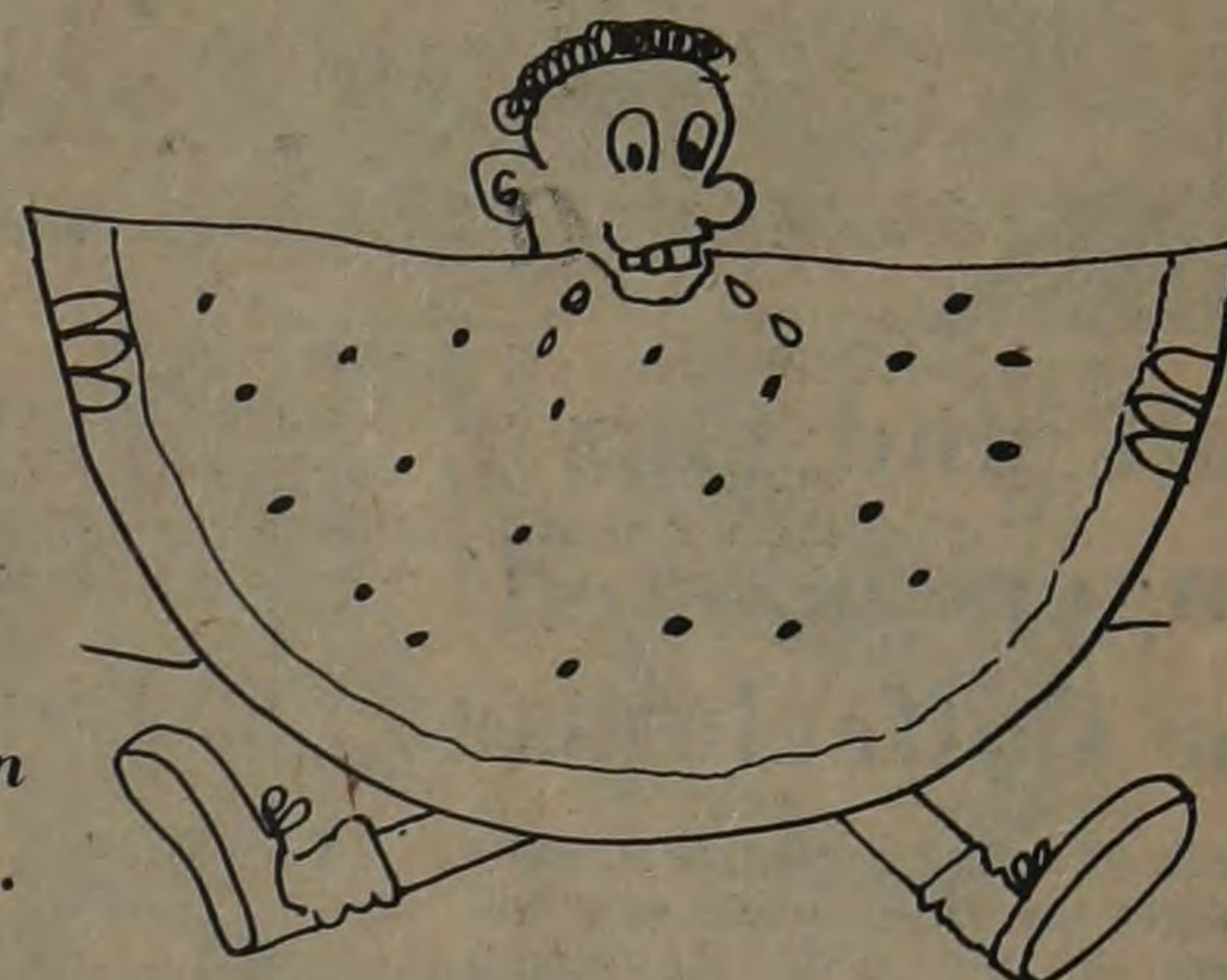
Thursday, Sept. 8 Hillcrest Park

All the watermelon
you can eat!

Get acquainted
with new students!

Lost?

Scenic tour
starts by
information
desk in
Student Union
at 7:15 p.m.



sdsu COLLEGIAN

FINE ARTS

page nine sdsu collegian september 7, 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.

Logo needed for theatre departments

The theatre department is sponsoring a logo design contest with two cash prizes to be awarded.

Both State University Theatre and Summer Repertory Theatre are looking for new, creative and imaginative logos to be used on letterheads, public advertisements in newspapers, programs and possibly T-shirts. A \$100 prize will be given to each winner.

The purpose of the logo is to enable people to identify with State University Theatre or the Summer Repertory Theatre.

Entries for the contest can be submitted anytime from now until Nov. 1 at the theatre department located in Pugsley Hall. Two winners will be named Nov. 30, opening night of the musical, "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum."

All logos are tentatively scheduled to be on display between Nov. 1 and Nov. 30 in front of the University Auditorium.

Any student is eligible to enter as often as he wishes. Further details can be obtained from Rick Zimmer, publicity box office manager.

Play tryouts
for
The Lion
In Winter
Wednesday
and 7:00 p.m.
Thursday
University Auditorium



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There's a variety. To say we offer a full line is an understatement. We offer a choice. That's why we publish a unique "Selection Guide" that spells out the capabilities of each. Your HP dealer has your free copy.

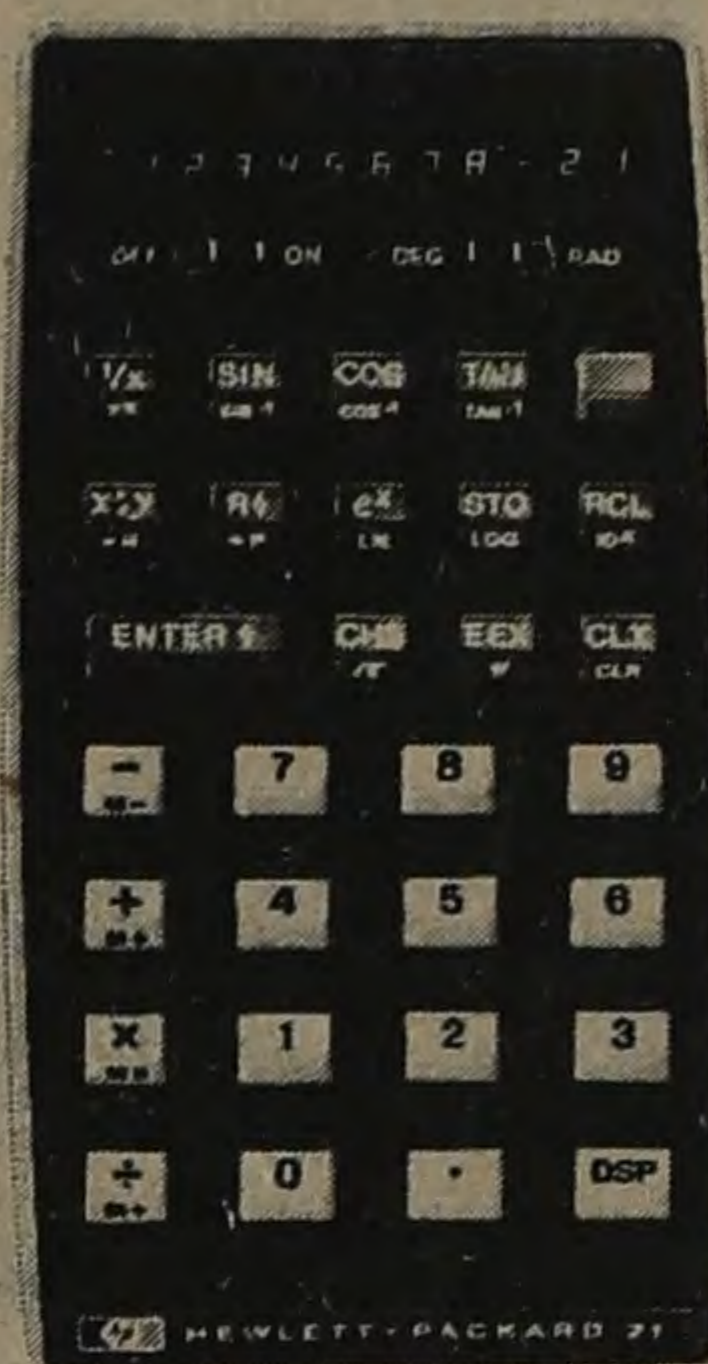
(800) 648-4711. The number to call for more information and your HP dealer's name and address (unless you're in Nevada, in which case you can call 323-2704).



HP-29C. Our NEW Programmable with Continuous Memory. \$195.00*

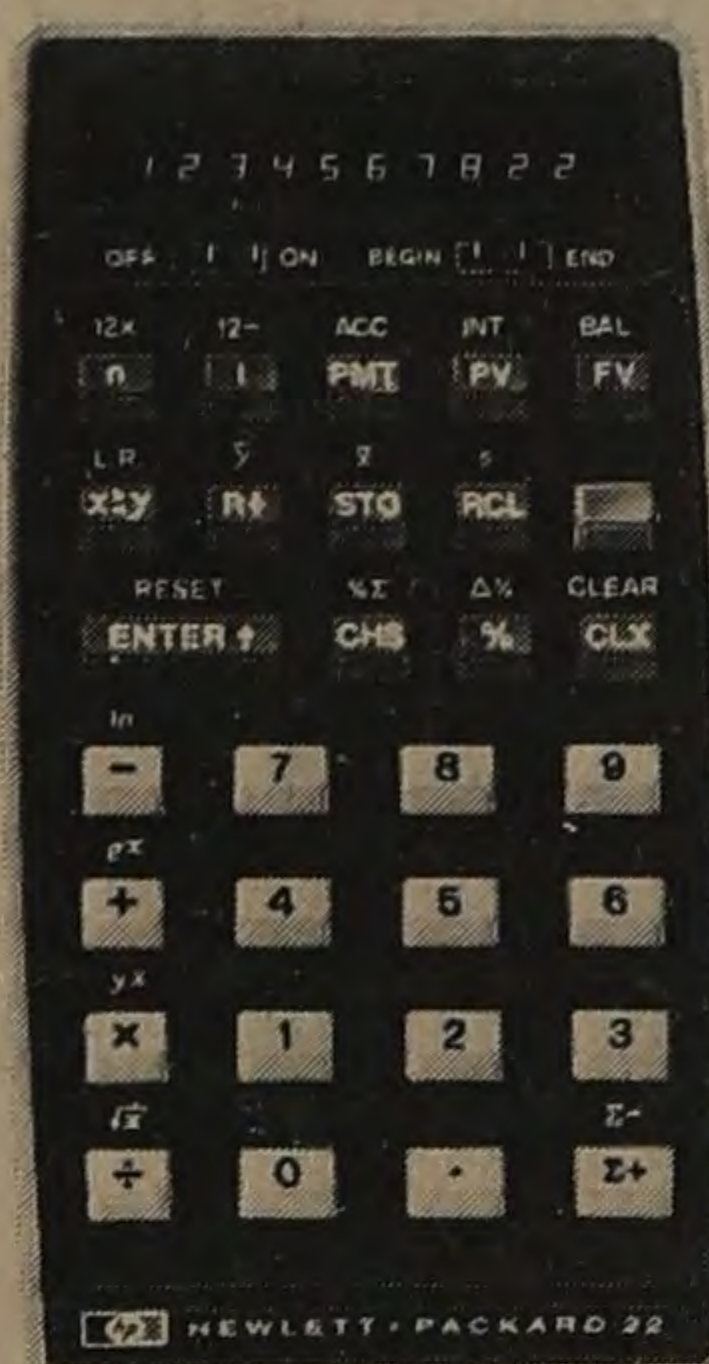
Its 98-step program memory and 16 of its 30 storage registers stay "on" even when the calculator is "off," so you can store programs and data for as long as you wish. Continuous Memory plus fully merged keycodes bring typi-

cal program memory capacity to 175 keystrokes and beyond. Insert/delete editing. Conditional and unconditional branching. Three levels of subroutines. 10 decision tests. Exceptional versatility at an exceptional price.



HP-21 Scientific. \$80.00*

Performs all standard math and trig calculations, the latter in radians or degrees. Performs rectangular/polar conversions. Displays in fixed decimal or scientific notation. Our lowest priced scientific.



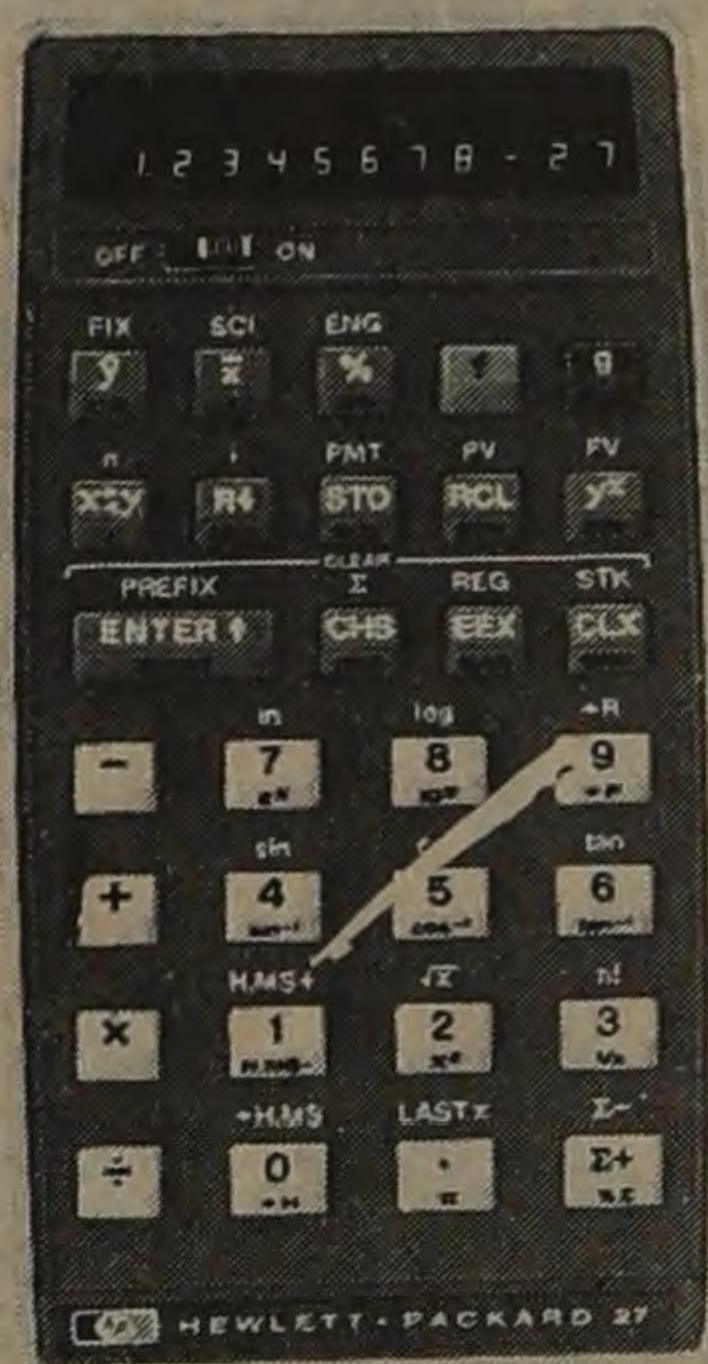
HP-22 Business Management. \$125.00*

A new kind of management tool. Combines financial, statistical and mathematical capabilities. Enables business students to forecast faster, more easily and with greater certainty.



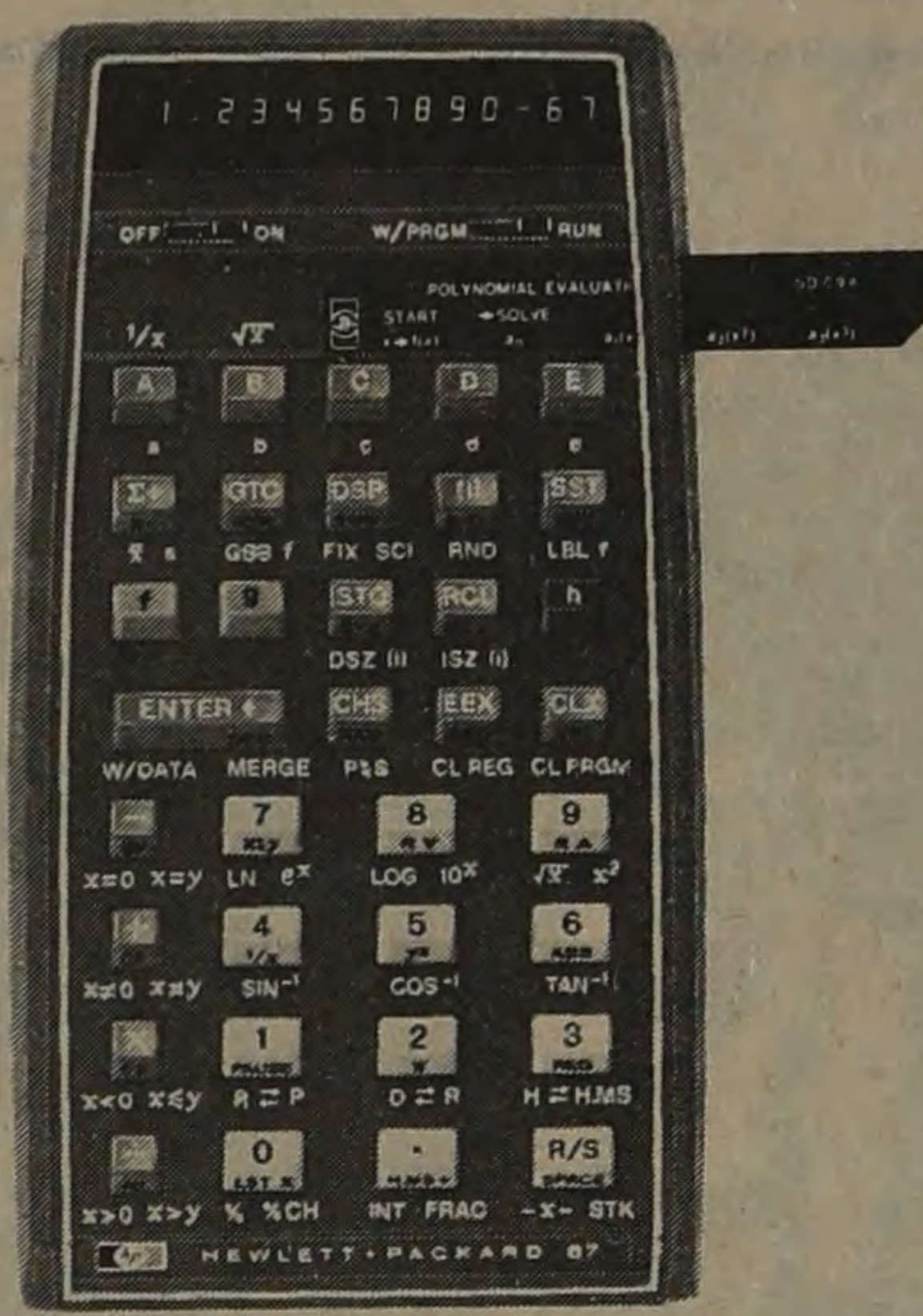
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Craft Center introduces silk screening process

Silk screening is a new craft available to State University students this fall at the University Student Union Craft Center.

Craft center manager, Dave Morgan, said "screening" is available for the first time this fall and is one of 36 crafts at the center.

MORGAN said students can use the silk screening facilities to put designs on T-shirts or any flat surface.

Staff members at the Craft Center teach the process free of charge to students. The only cost to students is to pay for materials, Morgan said.

Silk screening or serigraphy basically involves making a stencil on screen fabric and allowing ink to be forced through its "open" areas to produce a design.

MORGAN said screen stencils

can be created in a variety of ways to produce prints with water soluble poster inks, permanent textile inks, oil-based or acrylic-based inks.

The inexpensive craft can range from the simple paper stencil method to the elaborate photographic emulsion method. Many color registers in the latter method make the craft a "fine art," Morgan said.

The "cut film" method is the most popular at the craft center.

CUT FILM is a sheet of clear plastic which has a special film coating on one side. This special coating is then cut with a sharp knife to create the image desired.

In the areas that are to be printed, the film coating is peeled away. This leaves clear plastic "windows" in

those areas. The film that is left on the plastic sheet is then fixed to the bottom side of the fabric. The plastic is then peeled off leaving the film to act as a stencil.

The stencil is then applied to a screen stretched over a wooden frame. The surrounding areas not covered by the stencil are "masked" by a plastic coating.

The screen is placed over the flat printing surface and the ink is applied on top. A squeegee pulls the ink back and forth over the printing surface until the ink has been applied evenly.

After removing the screen, the print is allowed to dry and the ink is "set" by being ironed.

The center is located in the University Student Union basement and is open 1:30 to 9:30 p.m. daily.

Carleen Morgand and Nancy Shaffer, S4, demonstrate the three main steps in putting a silk screen design on a t-shirt. The first step involves cutting the film (above). After the film is cut (center) the design is printed on the shirt. The final project is viewed below.

photos by dave elenkiwich



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Stanley Turrentine

HOURS:

Mon. 11:00-9:00

Tues. - Sat. 10:30-6:00



MEETING TONIGHT

The SDSU Rodeo Club thanks all students and organizations for their support and assistance throughout the past year. We welcome everyone new and old to attend our organizational meeting.

Wednesday, Sept. 7--7:30 p.m. Dm 100

Social to follow



Dick Johnson finished third in the Nation in all-around standings at the National College Rodeo in Bozeman, Mont., for 1977. He had the highest score of 73 at the nationals in saddle bronc riding.

Other boys team members were Teddy Fredericks, Chick Jacobs, Bogie Webb, Terry Weischedel and Ron Zimmerman. Girls team members were Laurel Fornia, Charlotte Johnson and Amy Logan.

Last Year's Club Activities

Jackrabbit Stampede
Pancake Feed
Drill Team visited Sioux Falls
Crippled Children's Hospital
Fall & Spring Rodeo Practice
Intramural Sports
2 All Campus Dances & Many Social Gatherings

Fall Rodeo Dates

U. Wis.-River Falls Sept. 17-18
Iowa State University Sept. 24-25
U.S. Dakota Springfield Sept. 30-Oct. 1
North Dakota State U. Nov. 4-5

Folk and jazz singers booked for Coffeehouse

Folk and jazz music performers highlight the list of artists who will appear in the USU (University Student Union) Coffeehouse this fall.

Brad Van Binsberg, A4, chairman of the SUC (Student Union Council) Coffeehouse Committee, said the committee hopes to book talent to appear in the coffeehouse at least every week during the semester. He said they could possibly achieve this barring any major conflicts or problems.

Barry Drake, a singer who accompanies himself on guitar, opens the coffeehouse season Sept. 14 and 15 with two performances each day at 8 and 9:30 p.m.

Drake, originally from New York, has played at State University several times before and is currently playing on the road as often as possible and has played at more than 100 colleges and clubs across the country.

Another popular regular on the college routes, Minstrelsy, will play at the coffeehouse Sept. 29 with two performances at 8:30 and 9:30 p.m. Van Binsberg said Open Stage Night this fall is Oct. 12 and will feature a display of local talent and anyone is welcomed to sign up in the Activities Center for the show.

The coffeehouse is in the basement of the USU and all performances are free.

Theatre box office moved to new location

Despite "inconvenience to students," tickets to State University theatrical productions will no longer be available at the University Student Union ticket office, according to a member of the speech department.

Rick Zimmer, head of the box office and publicity for the speech department, said the University Auditorium ticket office, located on the second floor of the Administration Building, will handle all ticket sales for theatre productions.

Zimmer said because so many tickets were being sold, "there was a



Culture calendar changes made

Several changes in the cultural entertainment calendar for this semester were announced by John Kennedy, cultural events coordinator.

Kenned said the movie *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest* will not

open the Naked Snake Cinema Film series this fall. He said Woody Allen's hit, *Everything You Wanted*

to *Know About Sex, But Were Afraid to Ask*, will replace *Cuckoo's Nest*. The film will be shown in the University Auditorium Sunday, Sept. 11, at 6:30 and 9 p.m. with 50 cents admission.

Kennedy said author Clive Barnes, one of the scheduled speakers for the Harding Lecture Series, will speak Oct. 3 in the Christy Ballroom at 8 p.m.

In last week's *Collegian*, it was reported that the Cafe Cinema Society film showings at the Memorial Art Center start at 7 p.m.; however Kennedy said that all film showings are scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

Kennedy said students will be charged admission for the appearance of psychic Kreskin when he comes to the campus Nov. 5. Admission for students will be \$1.

Back to school special



Amazing Tales

Back entertaining for just one week
Sept. 5-10

Only in the **KEG LOUNGE**



Clinical campuses scattered

Seven South Dakota hospitals will serve as clinical campuses for nursing students pursuing State University nursing degrees rather than the single campus in Minneapolis.

A survey team selected Sioux Falls, Watertown, Yankton and Brookings hospitals to provide a clinical setting for the nursing unit this fall.

The COLLEGE of Nursing was notified last year that the working agreement with Metropolitan Medical Center in Minneapolis would not be renewed this fall.

A new law regulating Medicare-Medicaid went into effect. The law does not allow for the expenses in Minneapolis to be covered.

Subsequently, the nursing unit had to be moved to South Dakota for the fall semester. Moving the unit into the state allowed the nursing expenses to be covered.

A department of nursing ad hoc committee was formed to develop a master plan to facilitate the orderly transition of clinical nursing courses to South Dakota. In developing the plan, the committee began with a suggestion from Mary Lodge, a consultant from the national league for nursing.

Lodge suggested that the college study the feasibility of utilizing current health and nursing resources, facilities and services in the state of South Dakota for student learning experiences.

The committee then conducted a preliminary survey of more than 200 health care facilities in South Dakota. This survey provided baseline data for the secondary survey for clinical facilities done in

December 1976. THE SURVEY team verified and validated the information which they obtained in the preliminary survey focusing on medical-surgical, pediatric, obstetric and psychiatric nursing units.

The primary consideration in finding facilities for use as providers of student clinical experience was the reasonable expectation that they could provide quality learning experiences through which students could meet the course objectives.

Of the 200 agencies surveyed in the study, nine were chosen as realistic possibilities which warranted second visits. These were chosen on the basis of their patient census, numbers of other students utilizing their clinical units, their distance from Brookings and their interest in accommodating State University students.

THE OBSTETRIC experiences will be obtained in Brookings Hospital, Sioux Valley Hospital in Sioux Falls and Memorial Hospital in Watertown. The pediatric affiliation will be split between Sioux Valley Hospital, St. Ann's Hospital in Watertown and Crippled Children's Hospital and School in Sioux Falls.

Experience in the nursing of adults will be obtained in Sioux Falls partly at Sioux Valley Hospital and partly at the Veteran's Administration Center. The psychiatric affiliation will be with the Human Services Center in Yankton.

Except in pediatrics, the nursing students will remain in one clinical location for an entire eight weeks before rotating. This will minimize orientation time, increase self-

confidence and provide greater continuity.

IN PEDIATRICS, the students will have experience at the Crippled Children's Hospital and at Sioux Valley Hospital or St. Ann's Hospital. In some instances student will be having clinical experiences at both Sioux Valley and St. Ann's.

The remainder of the two semesters would be spent on campus commuting periodically to Watertown or Sioux Falls for clinical labs. Theory classes will be taught on campus with the exception of psychiatric nursing.

Nursing faculty at State University said that community experiences would be more than ample to accommodate the number of students for the specified number of hours per week.

IN SIOUX FALLS, 42 students

will be gaining their clinical experiences. Twenty-five students are serving in Sioux Valley Hospital, 10 are serving at the Veteran's Administration Center and the Crippled Children's Hospital has seven students.

There are 18 nursing students serving at Watertown. Six of these are at St. Ann's Hospital in the pediatric division while the other 12 are in obstetrics at Memorial Hospital.

Four students are serving in obstetrics at Brookings Hospital.

Transportation is provided for the students to get to and from their scheduled hospitals by State University. One 40-passenger bus is used and several state cars. Obstetric students serving in Brookings may use the Nursing II bus whenever schedules coincide.

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SDSU MEAT LAB

Phone orders in advance for best selection 688-5925

Sale Hours: 3-7 p.m. Thursday
12-5 p.m. Friday

ON CAMPUS REPORT

Going abroad

Opportunities for teaching and research abroad are available under the Fulbright-Hays scholarship program. Applications and information may be obtained from R.Y. Chapman, Fulbright adviser, 200 Administration Building, 8-4121 or 692-4652. Deadline for filing applications is Oct. 15.

Sensitivity session

The first sensitivity session for nontraditional students is scheduled Sept. 13 in 06A Wecota Hall. A group building exercise is planned and the session will be conducted by Robert Wagner, associate professor of sociology.



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He wants to know what you think.
The good and the bad. The good so
we can do it again and the bad so it
won't happen again!



Donn, Sharon and Jason



DANCE ALL NIGHT

Rushing is key to first grid victory

BY REX HAMMOND
Sports Editor

Although the score didn't show it, the Jackrabbits combined an excellent ground game with a solid defensive performance in a 10-0 victory over St. Cloud State University at Coughlin Alumni Stadium Saturday.

The Jacks netted 306 yards rushing while holding the Huskies to 117 yards total offense. **CHUCK BENSON** led the ground attack for State University with 166 yards on 29 carries. Paul Erickson, Don Charlson, Rick Reese and Mickey Reed stunted the St. Cloud offense with six, six, nine and 11 tackles, in that order. St. Cloud netted 93 yards rushing on 42 attempts, 24 yards passing on 10 attempts and six first downs.

State University picked up 21 first downs with 306 yards rushing on 61 attempts and 72 yards passing on 19 attempts.

With 7:54 remaining in the second quarter freshman kicker Doug Schlosser put State University ahead 3-0 with a 34-yard field goal. Charlie Johnson, quarterback Mike Moller, Mike Lunde and Benson combined carries for a 49-yard

drive, capped by the field goal. **ROGER HOFER** scored the only touchdown of the day with 12:41 left in the fourth quarter on a 23-yard run around end. The TD was set up by short-yardage carries from Benson, Moller and Jon Bly. Hofer scored the touchdown on fourth down with two yards to go. Schlosser kicked the extra point to put the Jacks ahead 10-0.

St. Cloud mounted one serious scoring threat in the fourth quarter after Moller was intercepted by Glenn Street with 5:35 remaining. Huskie running back Everette Kimbrough carried from the Jackrabbit 18 to the six yard line. However, the Jack defense stopped St. Cloud the next four plays, dumping Kimbrough and Brion Loftsgard for losses to squelch the threat.

Schlosser not only proved his kicking talents but made his punting debut, averaging 34.8 yards on five punts. He showed his accuracy in the third quarter, angling his punt out-of-bounds at the Huskie one yard line, refusing the opposition a chance for a return.

MOLLER ALSO made his first appearance as first string quarterback. He completed five of 19 passes with three interceptions. Moller was not restricted to a passer's role, though, running on seven occasions for 14 yards.

Hofer, Monte Mosiman and Yankton College transfer Lionel Macklin were the main receiving targets of Moller, catching passes totalling 72 yards.

Ken Neumann and Rick Thiesan were top rushers for St. Cloud with 43 and 23 yards, respectively, while Keith Nord and Gary Frericks were the Huskies' leading tacklers with 20 tackles between them.

THE JACKS had eight penalties for 50 yards and lost one fumble, while the Huskies were penalized five times for 31 yards and lost one fumble.

Coach John Gregory said he was very pleased with the way the offense moved the ball. He said the offense also hurt themselves a couple times with penalties while in scoring position.

"We were pretty happy with the blocking and running," he said, "but not with the passing." Gregory added that the defense played fairly solidly and dominated the St. Cloud offense.

"**HE (SCHLOSSER)** didn't punt as well as expected," Gregory said. "He was probably a little shook up, being in his first college game." He said Schlosser did show poise when he jumped and caught a high snap on a punt. Gregory also commended Schlosser for a kick-off that reached

the end zone and the coffin corner punt.

Other North Central Conference teams did well last weekend with the University of North Dakota beating Moorhead State College 21-18, the University of Nebraska-Omaha beating the University of South Dakota 17-16, North Dakota State University beating Northern Michigan 38-17 and Augustana losing to Northern Arizona 31-30.

Western Illinois will host State University Saturday night at 7:30. Illinois won last year's contest at Brookings 28-21.

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sdsu COLLEGIAN SPORTS

page twelve

september 7, 1977

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

An overview of the sports scene, including feature stories on events, unusual feats and men and women athletes will be presented to the reader. These pages will also contain editorial comment.



Jon Bly (23) gets good yardage on this play thanks to the block of teammate Brad Seely, (61), in State University's 10-0 win over St. Cloud Saturday.

photo by david elenkiwich

Three Jack women return to championship team

"It looks like all the women trying out for the team are going to get a varsity spot," said new head tennis coach Tom Birk. Birk has little choice but to play all the girls as only six players showed up for the first team meeting.

Birk has a good nucleus returning with Mary Vickery, Regina Iverson and Jo Lynn Kouri back from last year's state championship team.

I'M LOOKING for Mary Vickery to lead us as she has played both number one and two (flights) for the

Rabbits in the past," Birk said.

Three women not on last year's team also tried out for the team. They are: Sigrid Werthmann, Pierre; Andrea Wegman, Sioux Falls; and Merilee Miller, who transferred from the University of South Dakota.

Birk said he will work on getting the women in shape and then let them play for a couple of days so he can decide who will play the respective flights.

"**ALTHOUGH** I don't know much about the program I still think

we are very capable of winning the state championship," Birk said. Birk said that it doesn't appear that any of the schools in the state are particularly strong. He said Carleton College in Minnesota will be the Rabbits' toughest competition.

Birk said the Rabbits will open their season Sept. 15 at Wayne State. He said the Rabbits would get 10 matches played before the state championship Oct. 14 and 15.

An Open Letter to SDSU Students From the Herb Cellar

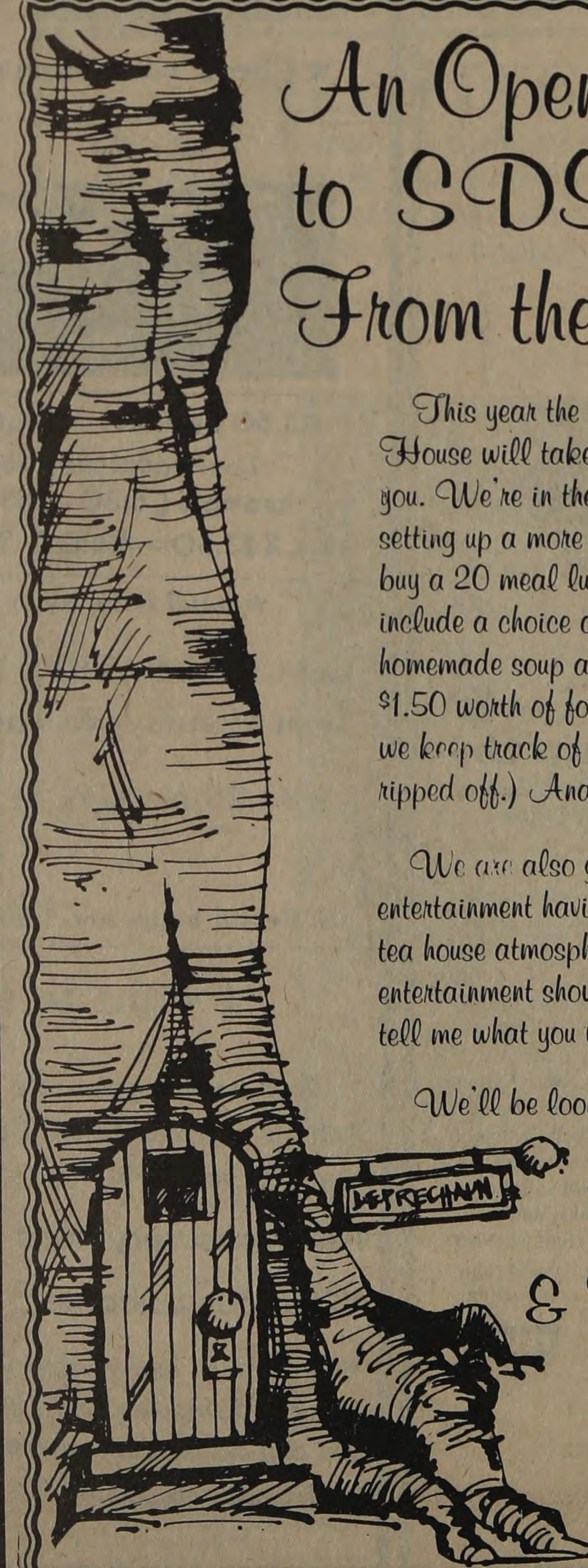
This year the Herb Cellar and Herbs Tea House will take on a whole new approach to serving you. We're in the process of moving across the street and setting up a more complete restaurant. You'll be able to buy a 20 meal lunch ticket for \$25. The meals will include a choice of sandwich and juices or bowl of homemade soup and bowl of salad and juice. You get \$1.50 worth of food for \$1.25 with a meal ticket. (And we keep track of the tickets so you can't lose them or get ripped off.) And the food is indecently delicious!

We are also going to try an alternate bar type of entertainment having guitarists etc. during weekends in a tea house atmosphere. If you're interested in this type of entertainment show some support. Come down now and tell me what you would like to see!

We'll be looking for you.

The Herb Cellar
& Herbs Tea House

305 1/4 Main Avenue
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Defense loses five starters

BY REX HAMMOND
Sports Editor

returns 11 lettermen after losing five key performers from last year's team.

Editor's note: This is the second of two articles, with this week's story focusing on this year's Jackrabbit defense. Last week's article took a look at the State University offense and special teams.

The 1977 Jackrabbit defense

Coach John Gregory said the defense should be solid this season but a weakness could result if an injury occurs to one of the starting linebackers.

THE FOLLOWING is a list of

starters and backups at their respective positions:

Defensive ends-- Mark Sanders will join Bill Matthews this season as the starting defensive ends. The coaching staff was concerned about the position after the graduation of Clayton Fischer, but Sanders and Matthews promise to play bookends to possibly the best defensive one in the conference. Mark Hendricks is the top consideration for a backup position.

Defensive tackles and noseguard-- Don Charlson, Roberto Parker and Dana Dykhouse return to their starting positions in the pit. The trio should make it difficult for the opposing offense to have any kind of an effective running attack. Doug Ludeman and Jim Peterson lettered last year and should add depth to a good interior line.

Linebackers--Rick Reese is the only returning letterman at linebacker but with Mankato transfer Mickey Reed filling in the other vacancy the linebacker corps should be as good as last year's. Curt Nelson and Gene Ludens slots in fairly unexperienced hands. Jay Eliason returns from last year's squad and looks to be the top choice as substitute.

Cornerback--Bill Bunkers graduated and Rick Haring is out for the season with a shoulder injury, but Bob Schmidt and Todd Richards will give the Jacks two steady performers at cornerback. Steve Cron and Tim Omland will play the reserve roles.

Safety--Doug Jackson's graduation left a big hole to fill and Colin Keller will try to replace the All-NCC safety. Mike Breske is out for the season with torn cartilage but Tony Harris is back to provide backup chores.

Free Safety--Paul Erickson returns to his monster position and will add vintage to a fairly young defensive backfield. Joe Hurley is ready to go in when Erickson comes out.



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INSTANT REPLAY

BY REX HAMMOND

Sports Editor

Players of the week

The football coaching staff has named Chuck Benson and Rick Reese as offensive and defensive players of the week. Benson rushed for 166 yards on 29 carries, while Reese recorded three unassisted tackles, six tackle assists and forced and recovered a fumble in the St. Cloud game.

Coin toss starter

It's been said that Rick Juchems and Ron Fujan are so close at the center position that they had to flip a coin to decide who would start Saturday's game. Fujan won the toss for the St. Cloud game but as I understand it, they'll probably switch off each week. Coach Gregory said the two centers are very close and are usually alternated each series.

Charlie Johnson and Jon Bly are in about the same situation, according to Gregory. Close battles have also developed between tight ends Dave Scheele and Jerome Garry and defensive ends Mark Sanders and Mark Hendricks.

NCC football results

Northern Michigan was rated second nationally before losing to the fourth rated North Dakota State University Saturday. Word has it that the Bison beat Michigan worse than the 21 point margin indicates.

After Saturday's showing with St. Cloud, if the Jacks can reduce the number of penalties and establish a strong passing attack, State University could have a chance against the Bison.

Augustana scored 16 points in the fourth quarter to almost slip by Northern Arizona. It seems that the offensive line the Vikings were worrying about has shaped into a firm unit.

The University of Nebraska-Omaha and the University of South Dakota were tied 9-9 until the Coyotes scored a touchdown and kicked an extra point in the fourth quarter. The Mavericks came back with their own touchdown and two-point conversion, to win 17-16.

The University of North Dakota had a little trouble with Moorhead on the Sioux's home field. UND equalled last year's win total by beating Moorhead 21-18.

Freshmen footballers

Jack fans may see many new faces on varsity and junior varsity teams this year after a very successful recruiting year for John Gregory and his staff.

Twenty-eight freshmen and transfer students have indicated their plans to attend State University and an interest in playing football. South Dakota was the primary state for recruiting, drawing in 15 potential players. Five are from Iowa, four from Minnesota and one each from Michigan, Missouri, Connecticut and Illinois.

The Dakotans include Craig Sorensen, LB (Arlington); Dennis Minor, OG (Brookings); Brian Aamlid, QB (Bridgewater); Jack Lunde, DE (Custer); Bryce Petersen, DE (Dell Rapids); Paul Petersen, OG (Hurler); Steve Mairose, DT (Kimball); Steve Salter, LB (Lake Preston); Scott Kucera, TE (Lead); Dan Johnson, RB (Madison); Rodney Johnson, RB (Martin); and Doug Decker, OG; Greg Anderson, DE; Brian Hermanson, DB; and Mark Amundson, K; all of Sioux Falls.

Next week's predictions

We'll pick our sportswriter this week (I hope), so he (or she) can get in on our next set of predictions. This week we'll pick State University and Western Illinois, NDSU and UNO, Morningside and USD and UND and Montana State.

	SDSU W. Ill.	Morn. USD	NDSU UNO	UND Mont. State
Hammond	SDSU by 4	USD by 10	NDSU by 13	Mont. S. by 13
Kline	SDSU by 3	USD by 14	NDSU by 10	Mont. S. by 17

Hammond 4-0 1.000

Kline 3-1 .750

Start the Night Out Right



At

Jim's Tap & beer garden

Drinks by the mug
every Tuesday and Thursday-

Open 3 p.m. to 2 a.m.

You must be 21

Collegian Classifieds

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED: HELP Phone is looking for talented concerned volunteers. Plentiful opportunities for personal growth through experience. This is your chance to participate first hand in the running of a helping organization. Call 688-6146 for more information. Deadline Sept. 22.

2-3ch

WANTED: Male or female model for figure drawing class. Contact art department, Solberg Hall, Room 102.

2-ch

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

1-4ch

SALES/MARKETING

Part-time or Full Time

Begin an exciting and financially rewarding career with management potential in an explosively growing industry. Inform and introduce your community to Cable TV's almost unlimited potential. No travel required, flexible hours. Earn while you learn. Base salary/Commission. For an interview call or write:
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692-5508 P.O. Box 198
Brookings, SD 57006
An Equal Opportunity Employer
M/F 1-2ch

HELP WANTED: RN's, LPN's and Nurse's Aides needed now. Apply in person at Riverview Manor Nursing Home in Flandreau. Phone 997-2481. 2-3ch

WANTED: Active members for THE COMMITTEE FOR THE ON-GOING REVOLUTION. Don't just stand there! Do something! Join now. For information write, COMFORT, 605 West 47th Street, Suite 114, Kansas City, MO 64112 2-ch

WANTED

WANTED: Explorers for a journey into inner space. Come and discover your inner self through dreams, meditation and sensory awareness. Group meets Thursdays (3:30-5) for 5 sessions. Call the Counseling Center (688-6146) for more info. Fee: \$4.

2-3ch

WANTED: Worshippers to come to United Ministries in Higher Education worship service on Sept. 11 at 11 a.m. A picnic afterwards.

2-ch

WANTED: Female roommates for country home. Horses, pets allowed. Furnished. Reasonable. See it--you'll like it. 826-4398 evenings. (Toll free).

2-pd

WANTED: Bodies to come to the Disco Street Dance in front of United Ministries in Higher Education. Sept. 9 from 8 to midnight.

2-ch

PERSONAL

Pierson Hall:
Thanks for the kind words. Hope I wasn't too obnoxious at Hort's last Wednesday, but your ad really blew me away. Want to go to the drive-in this weekend? It's a double feature we can both benefit from. I've always said college was an educational experience.

See you,
T.D. & H.
2-ch

Pierson Hall:
You're getting in over your head, chick. Keep your paws off Mike (and I don't care if you think he's "tall, dark and handsome") or else I'll tell your resident assistant what you have in your top drawer and I don't mean underwear. You're tangling with a SOPHOMORE, babe.

2-pd

Dear Umbrella Lady Who Gave Me Rain Shelter Under Your Umbrella: Meet me at same place? 3 p.m. Thursday?

2-pd

Tired of being walked on & walking on others? Learn how to find that happy medium. assertiveness training group meets for 5 sessions on Tuesdays (3:30-5). Call the Counseling Center (688-6146) for more info. Fee: \$4.

2-3ch

MISCELLANEOUS

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

1-2ch

FRESHMEN AND NEW STUDENTS: You are all invited to a Popcorn & Punch Party at the Catholic Campus Parish (PPP at the CCP).

A short orientation and mass will be Wed. Sept. 7, 8:30 p.m. at the CCP, one block south of Brown Hall. Come and find out what we're all about!

2-ch

FOR A FREE FACIAL OR MARY KAY PRODUCTS PLEASE CALL A CONSULTANT. Consultant's phone: 692-7190. Janeane Bartels.

2-5ch

DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT & WEDDING RINGS: Up to 50 per cent discount to students, faculty and staff. Example, 1/4 ct. \$95, 1/2 ct. \$275, 1 ct. \$795, by buying direct from leading diamond importer. For color catalog send \$1 to SMA Diamond Importers, Inc., Box 42, Fanwood, NJ 07023 (indicate name of school) or call (212) 682-3390 for location of showroom nearest you.

2-ch

Wow! Did you know that you can get a 10 per cent discount on any regular priced fabric at Jandee's Fabrics? That's right. Jandee's offers all students a V.I.P. card for a special student discount. Just stop down to Jandee's in their new location and get one today.

2-ch

LOST & FOUND

LOST: One (1) black croquet ball on campus green. Must have for the Annual New Years Charles Gullickson-SDSU open/invitational croquet tournament to be held on campus Jan. 1, 1978 weather permitting. Please return to Chuck Gullickson, New York University Law School, New York University, New York, NY.

2-pd

FOUND: Academic survival skills! We have found a way to help you gain skills for academic survival--an opportunity to discover, explore and develop personal competencies in reading, study and test taking. Group meets Tuesdays (3:30-5) for 5 sessions. Call Counseling Center (688-6146) for more info. Fee: \$4.

2-3ch

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1974 Customized Dodge Van, power steering, power brakes, AM-FM, 8-track, ice box, closet, 360 V-8, \$4,400. Call 692-9821 after 5 p.m.

1-2ch

FOR SALE: Converse lowcut white tennis shoes. Also, 170 cm Head skis, boots, poles. Will deal. 692-2530. Steve.

2-3pd

FOR SALE: Firewood. Will deliver. 692-5464.

2-10ch

FOR SALE: 1972, Rollohome Townhouse. Excellent condition. Well insulated. Central air, natural gas, skirted, double awnings, laundry room. 692-7145. #60 Normandy Village, Brookings, SD.

2-5ch

Remember this ad?

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

Small ads...

Big results!

Classified Rates

1 to 4 insertions . . . 5¢ per word
5 to 8 insertions . . . 4¢ per word
9 or more insertions . . . 3¢ per word

If you'll check this week's personals, you'll see that Pierson Hall did indeed get big results with her ad (just how big will probably depend on this weekend). If you'd like to let someone in your hall or someone in a class know you're interested, why not use the Collegian classifieds?

INTRAMURALS & clubs

Rabbits return four women to '77-'78 volleyball team

A mixture of veterans and newcomers are being counted on to lead the Rabbit women's volleyball team this year, according to coach Ruth Marske.

"I have four players coming back from last year's state championship team who I'm counting on heavily," she said. Returning are Nancy Lichman, Della Weaver, Maureen Yonker and Lunette Birrenkott.

FRESHMEN will also be counted on for help this season. Marske said the team will have three freshmen with a lot of volleyball experience trying out for the team. They are Cindy Wicks, North Platte, Neb.; Lorna Vandenberg, Brookings; and Tammy Hainline from Kansas.

"If I can find a center to replace Tanya Crevier, we should have an outstanding volleyball team," Marske said. Marske is hoping that Pat Dent, who played on last year's "B" team, can take Crevier's place.

"We may be playing our toughest schedule ever," said Marske. She

looks for St. Cloud State, St. Catherine's, North Dakota State University and the University of Nebraska-Omaha to be very competitive.

"**AUGUSTANA** and the University of South Dakota showed great improvement last year and won't be easy to defeat this year," Marske said. She said Mt. Marty should be the Rabbits' toughest competition in the state.

"Our goal this year is to win the state title and to place as high as we can in the Region VI tournament," Marske said. "It is tough to get to the nationals because our region is the strongest region in the country."

Marske said the women should be ready to play after taking part in a running and jumping program this summer. They open their season at the St. Cloud Invitational Tournament Sept. 24. Their first home match is with the University of South Dakota Sept. 28.

The Karate Club will be holding workouts for club members Tuesday nights from 7 to 9 and Saturday mornings from 10 to 12. New members are encouraged to attend practices, held in the Intramural Building.

The club plans to attend tournaments and training camps in Denver, Phoenix, California, New Orleans and Hawaii. The club will also attend the Tournament of Champions Oct. 9 in Sioux Falls. The tournament will sport black belts from across the nation and Canada.

Entries are open for women's flag football, men's slow and fast pitch softball, men's and women's singles and doubles tennis tournament, men's and women's horseshoes tournament, and men's and women's golf tournament. Entries for flag football, slow and fastpitch and tennis will close Sept. 7 with horseshoe entries closing Sept. 12 and golf entries closing Sept. 15. Men's flag football entries will open Sept. 7.

This year's intramural recreational sports staff are Coordinator of Intramurals and Recreational Sports Warren Williamson, Associate Coordinator of Intramurals and Recreational Sports Linda Olson, Secretary-Scheduling Coordinator Rita Thomsen, Assitant Coordinator Mark Hendricks, Commissioner of Officials Kim Wemersen and Senior Supervisors Judy Bones, Monica Brich and Jeff Nelson.

The Century Fitness Club is open to all men and women students and staff. The standards for club membership are swimming 40 miles; jogging 150 miles; cycling 300 miles; or cross-country skiing 75 miles. Club qualifiers receive a special Fitness T-shirt. Interested persons should sign up in the Intramural Office.

The intramural office is accepting applications for officials for all intramural activities.

For those new students at State University who don't know the locations of sports fields in their respective areas, here's a list of sports fields and their locations:

Hansen Hall: multi-purpose courts, ball fields and ice skating rink.
Sexauer State Field: jogging, all-weather track and horseshoe pits.
MacDougal tennis courts: lighted for tennis 24 hours a day.
West Intramural Fields: golf driving range, archery range, ice skating rink and broom hockey rink.
East Intramural Field: three flag football fields and four softball fields.
Young Hall Courts: Tennis and multi-purpose courts.

The sports clubs and advisers this year are: Archery Club (M&W), Badminton Club (M&W), Bowling Club (M&W), all Linda Olson, 688-4724; Dance Club (M&W), Danna Frangione, 688-5817; Fencing Club (M&W), Raymond Hopponen, 688-5328; Ice Hockey Club (M), Nels Granholm, 688-5171; Judo Club (M&W), Terry Linander, 688-5026; Karate Club (M&W), Dick Gould or Neil Hattlestad, 692-2301; Power Weight Lifting Club (M), Al Greichus, 688-6176; Soccer Club (M), Open, Scuba Jacks Club (M&W), Richard Applegate, 688-6121; and Synchronized Swimming Club (W), Jackie Hattlestad, 688-5022. Anyone interested in any sports clubs should contact the adviser for more information.

In the city...
or in the woods,
Help keep
America
looking good!

Lenz replaces Martin as State University SID

Ron Lenz has been named to replace Dave Martin as sports information director at State University.

Martin vacated the position when promoted to assistant director of university relations at State University.

Lenz was sports information director at the University of South Dakota (USD) four and one-half years before accepting his present post. He worked for the **Sisseton Courier** and the **Watertown Public Opinion** before moving to Vermillion and USD. While general news reporter and sports editor at the Watertown newspaper, Lenz was named South Dakota Sports-writer of the Year in 1971.

Lenz served in the U.S. Army from February 1967 through March 1968, when he received an honorable medical discharge after being wounded in action in Vietnam. He was awarded the Purple Heart.

While a student at State University, Lenz served as student sports information assistant, sports editor of the **Collegian** and editor of the Jackrabbit football and

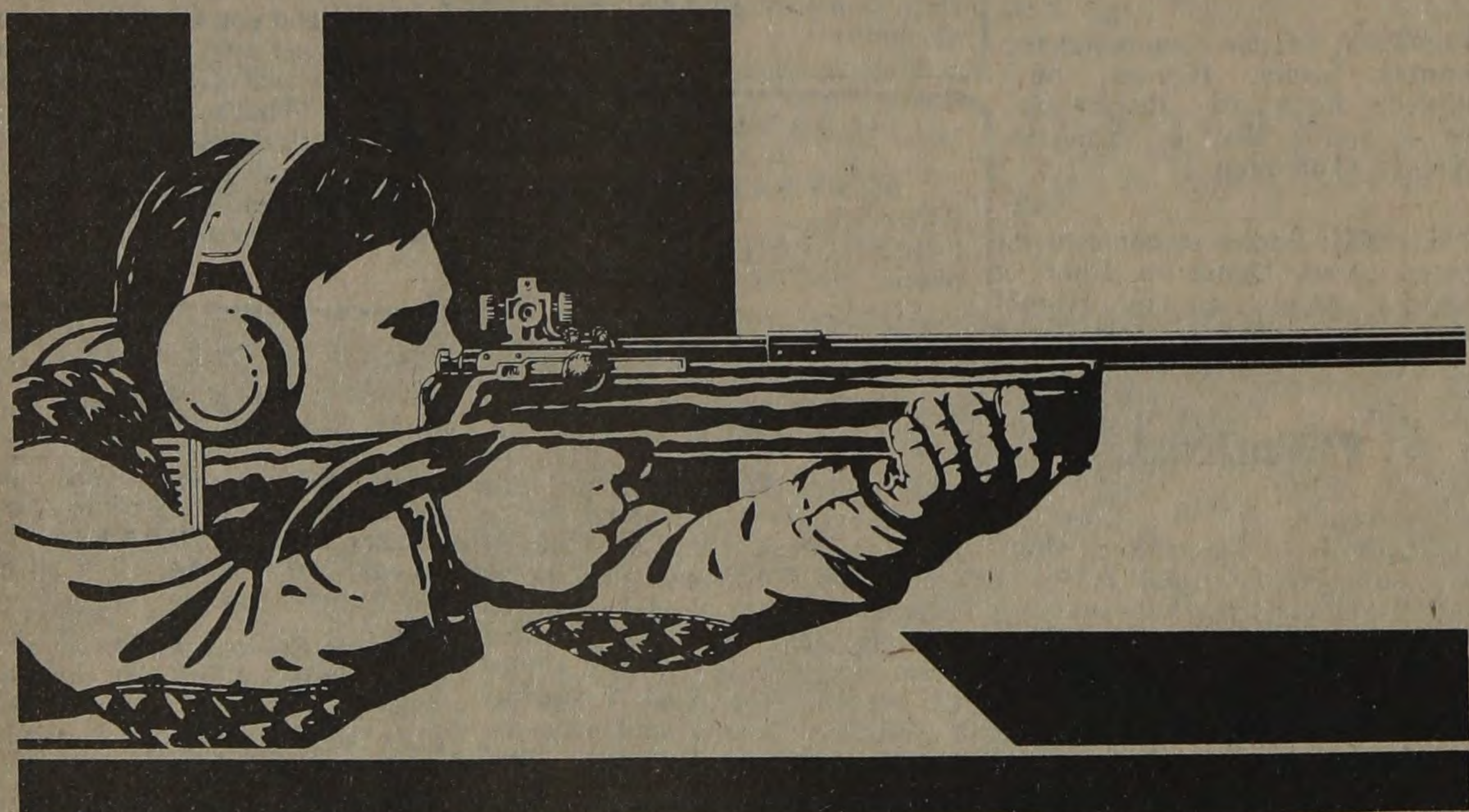
basketball programs. He was also statistician for the varsity baseball team.

"Being at State University is a great opportunity, not only as a graduate of SDSU but coming into an outstanding athletic program," Lenz said. "You can't help but to look at the athletic program and admire it."



RON LENZ

Squeeze a little adventure into your campus life.



Marksmanship. Rappelling. Orienteering. Back packing. Cross-country skiing. Water survival. Mountaineering. First aid.

Military Science is an excellent course in leadership development. But, it's also adventure training, where you learn to lead in an environment that challenges both your physical and mental skills.

You'll learn to think on your feet, to make important decisions quickly, and

you'll develop your confidence and stamina in the classroom or out.

Add Military Science to your program and you automatically add a new dimension of excitement to your campus life.

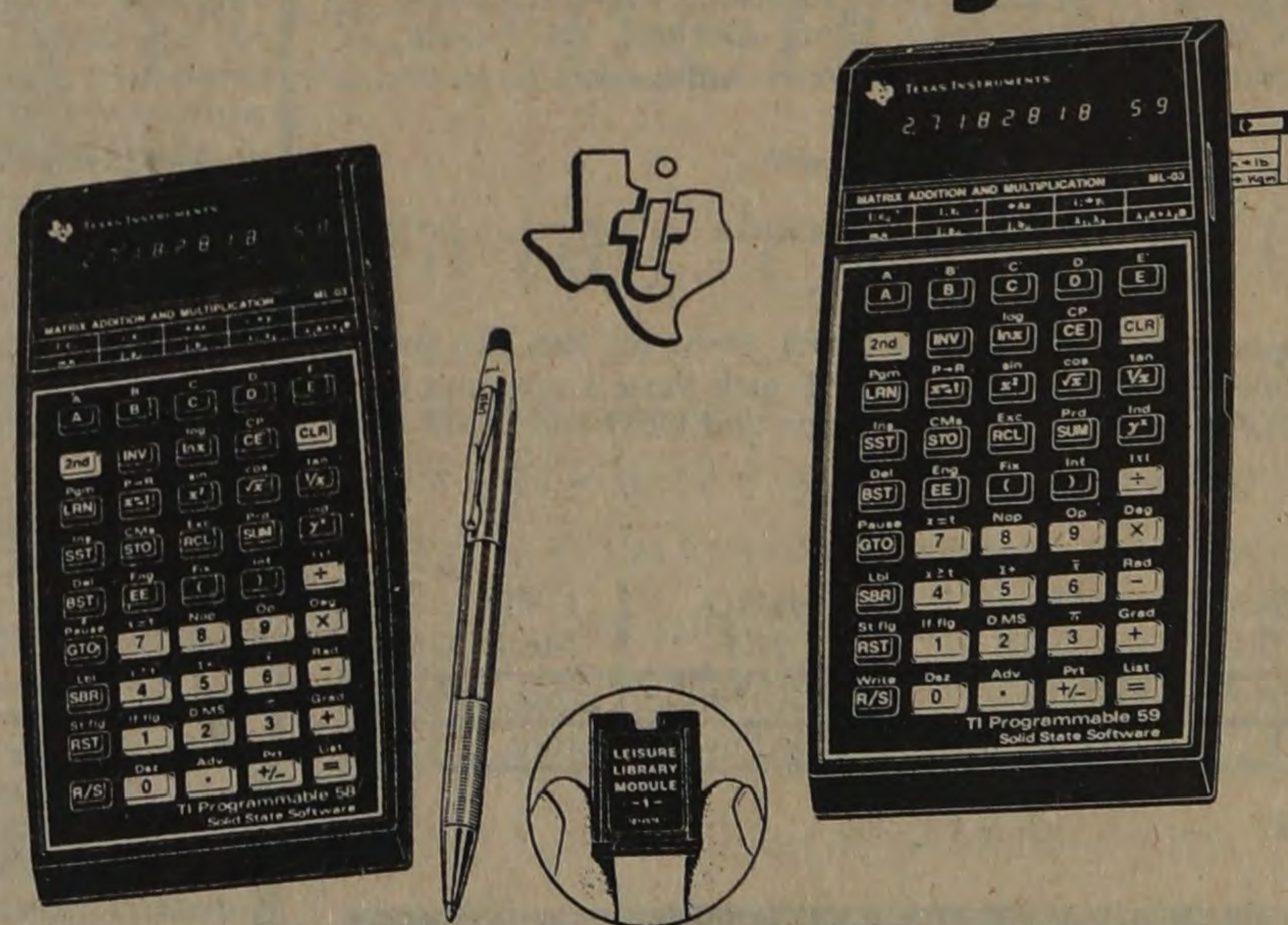
CAPTAIN Gary Stephens

688-6151

ARMY ROTC.

LEARN WHAT IT TAKES TO LEAD.

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS INCORPORATED TI Programmable 58/59 Free Leisure Library Offer

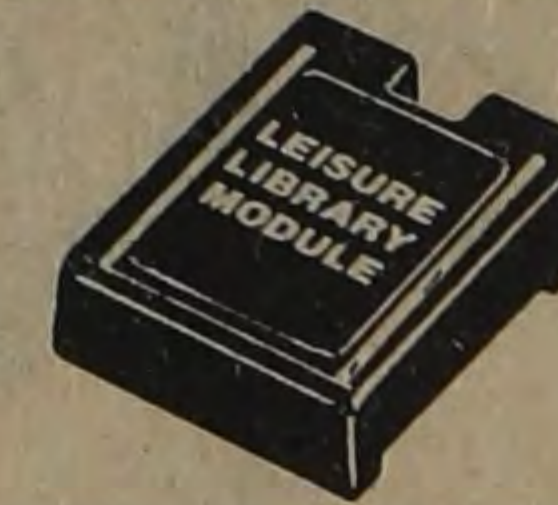


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The TI Programmable 58 and 59 from Texas Instruments. They offer enormous calculating power... plus TI's revolutionary, plug-in Solid State Software libraries.

Offer good from August 15 to October 31, 1977. Here's what you do.

Fill out this coupon. Return it to TI with your serialized Customer Information Card (packed in the box), along with a copy of a dated proof of purchase showing the serial number. **IMPORTANT** Your envelope must be postmarked no later than October 31, 1977.



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Texas Instruments reserves the right to substitute software libraries of equal value based on availability. Please allow 30 days for delivery. Offer void where prohibited by law. Good in continental U. S. only.

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Ag college packs 3-way punch

Editor's note: Beginning with this article, the first in a series of seven, State University's college deans talk about their colleges, its past, present and future as the higher education system faces budget cuts and anticipated enrollment drops.

What State University college claims it saves South Dakota millions of dollars?

The College of Agriculture and Biological Sciences does.

DELWYN DEARBORN, dean of agriculture, can sit you down in his office and tell you just how his college does it.

The land grant system has a three-way punch to "get the chores done," according to Dearborn.

The college works through education, research and extension to

meet the challenges, said Dearborn.

INDEED IN 1962 when a rust race called "56" destroyed \$24 million in South Dakota hard red winter wheat State University met the challenge.

A rust resistant variety being developed in State University wheat plots for nearly 20 years came to the rescue. The variety "Hume" helped growers not only recover but increase production from 12 to 14.4 million bushels by 1966.

Again in 1969 when an army worm infestation threatened to destroy South Dakota crops north and west beginning in the southeastern corner State University went to bat.

THE ENTOMOLOGY department led initial attacks involving farmers, ranchers and insecticide applicators. The costly skirmish totaled about \$2 million in chemicals and crops but saved an estimated \$13 million in protected crops.

About 1,350 State University students are in the College of Agriculture and Biological Sciences.

The college stresses the ability to use the "vehicles" of information gathering rather than simply skills that can be forgotten or outdated, Dearborn said.

THIS KIND of training has prepared men and women to meet the challenges, he added.

The Cooperative Extension Service makes information available to any age producers, consumers and others. The information helps South Dakotans make decisions on livestock production, home economics and 4-H to controversial public issues, Dearborn said.

The Agricultural Experiment Station provides the research on which the rest of the system functions, said Dearborn. Dearborn

cited the "renewal" provided for teachers by part-time research appointments.

THE \$4.6 MILLION animal science complex adds laboratories for meat science, range management and physiology studies plus individual feed trial units for beef, sheep and swine research, he added.

The university setting has distinct advantages for the agriculture college, Dearborn said.

Chemistry, math, music and speech all help develop a spirit of self disciplined learning, according to the dean.

The interaction among the disciplines cannot be ignored when the college is so important to the state and food and conservation are so important to the world, he said.



DELWYN DEARBORN

Nobody burns old books; discarding is slow process

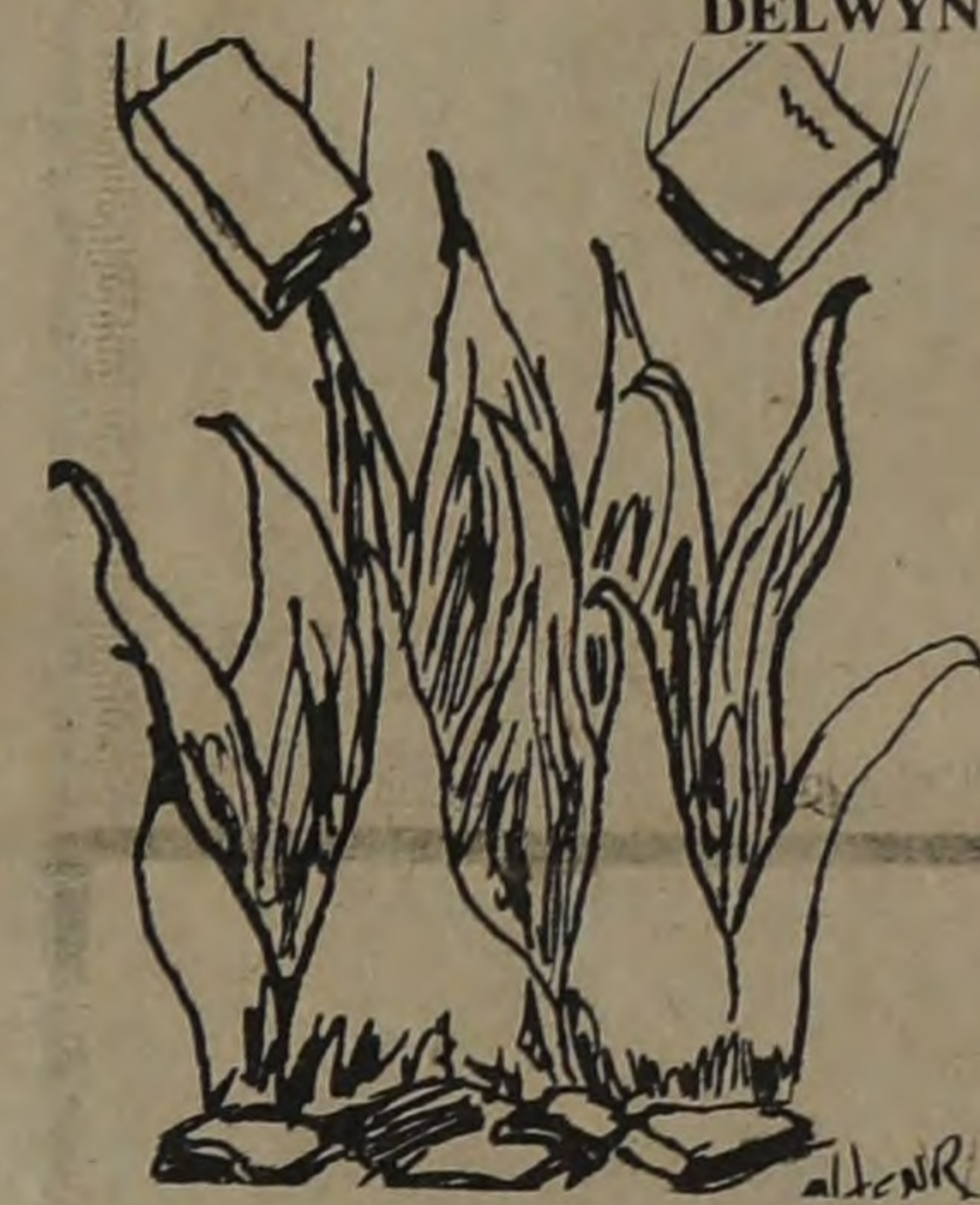
They don't have a big bonfire, but the H.M. Briggs Library does follow an organized procedure prescribed by state law when discarding old books of no further value.

Few books are being discarded now, according to library dean Leon Raney. However, at times of reclassification when old books are found, a faculty member knowledgeable in the book's subject

area is called in to examine the book.

Then the book is checked against a publication entitled **Book Prices Current** to determine the book's value.

Raney said the books usually have no resale value. The books to be discarded are then checked by two librarians for a second opinion.



THE LUCKY LADY

Check out our daily specials

Wednesday, Sept. 7 **For a GOOD time!**

\$2.50 for all you can drink!
 8 p.m.-12:30 a.m.
 Your choice of Miller, Pabst, Budweiser on tap in pitchers or taps.

Thursday-Saturday, Sept. 8-10 **Casino night 8 p.m.**

 Wheel opens at 9 p.m.

SUPER HAPPY HOUR
 8-9 p.m.
15¢ taps ← → **85¢ pitchers**

Monday, Sept. 12 **Sportsmen's night**

 Pick a team for tonight's baseball game. If your team wins you win as much beer free after the game as you bought before the game.
Watch the game on our giant screen!
 Casino starts during the baseball game

Tuesday, Sept. 13 **Pool tournament-singles**

85¢ pitchers for players

Free advance registration **8 gallon keg-1st place**

Congratulations to the winners in our Tuesday, Aug. 30 tournament!
 1st Scott Olson 2nd Roger Peterson 3rd Kent Hertz

Open 1 p.m.-1 a.m.

323 1/4 Main 692-9980 Brookings, S.D.

Every afternoon from 1-8 p.m.
 our pitchers are \$1²⁵!
 So come down and play the games
 and drink a few \$1²⁵ pitchers.

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CINEMA UNIQUE
 Now Showing thru Saturday
 Shows nightly 7:00-9:15
"UPROARIOUS... lusty entertainment."
 —Bob Thomas, ASSOCIATED PRESS
PAUL NEWMAN IN
 A GEORGE ROY HILL FILM
SLAP SHOT
 FOR SALE
 R RESTRICTED
 Co-starring MICHAEL ONTKEAN • LINDSAY CROUSE
 JENNIFER WARREN • JERRY HOUSER and STROTHER MARTIN

CINEMA UNIQUE
 Starts Sunday!
 Shows nightly 7:00-9:00
 Sunday matinees 1:00-3:00-5:00
IT'S FOUR YEARS LATER... WHAT DOES SHE REMEMBER?
 JOHN BOORMAN'S FILM OF
EXORCIST II THE HERETIC
 A RICHARD LEDERER PRODUCTION
 LINDA BLAIR • RICHARD BURTON
 LOUISE FLETCHER
 MAX VON SYDOW
 "EXORCIST II: THE HERETIC"
 KITTY WINN • PAUL HENREID as The Cardinal
 and JAMES EARL JONES

STATE
 692-4412
 HELD OVER AGAIN! 3RD RECORD BREAKING 3 WEEK!
 Shows nightly 7:00-9:15
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Is anything worth the terror of THE DEEP
 A Columbia/EMI Presentation
 The Casablanca FilmWorks Production
 A Peter Yates Film
ROBERT SHAW • JACQUELINE BISSET • NICK NOLTE
"THE DEEP" LOUIS GOSSET and ELI WALLACH
 Based on the novel by Peter Benchley
 Screenplay by Peter Benchley and Tracy Keenan Wynn
 Produced by Peter Guber - Directed by Peter Yates
 Music by John Barry
 PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
 An American International Release

SIoux
 DRIVE-IN
 Open weekends ONLY!
 Box office opens 7:30
 1st Show At Dusk
While the courts free the guilty... Buford Pusser protects the innocent.
And there is only one way to stop him.
 Adventures of the true life hero...
FINAL CHAPTER WALKING TALL
 BO SVENSON as Buford Pusser in FINAL CHAPTER-WALKING TALL
 Also Starring MARGARET BLY and FORREST FLOOR
 Written by HOWARD KOPPELSON and JAMES HAMILTON
 Produced by CHARLES A. PRATT
 Music by WALTER SCHAPIRO
 Released by American International Pictures

IT STARTED OUT AS A JOY RIDE, ...IT SURE DIDN'T END THAT WAY!
MARJOE GORTNER
 Starring In
Bobbie and the Outlaw
 Also Starring **LYNDA CARTER**
 An American International Release
 Color by Movielab

A&S college provides 'life' beyond jobs

The College of Arts and Science is the foundation of all aspects to the university, according to Allen Barnes, dean of Arts and Science.

"The purpose of the college," Barnes said, "is to balance technical competencies with human sensibilities. The college is trying to prepare the students to make a life as well as a living."

BARNES SAID a well-rounded education is being recognized by the students since all of the some 6,500 students are enrolled in or participating in some lifetime skills program in the College of Arts and Science.

The College of Arts and Science is the largest of the seven colleges on campus. It contains 37 different majors with approximately 1,800 students enrolled in the various programs.

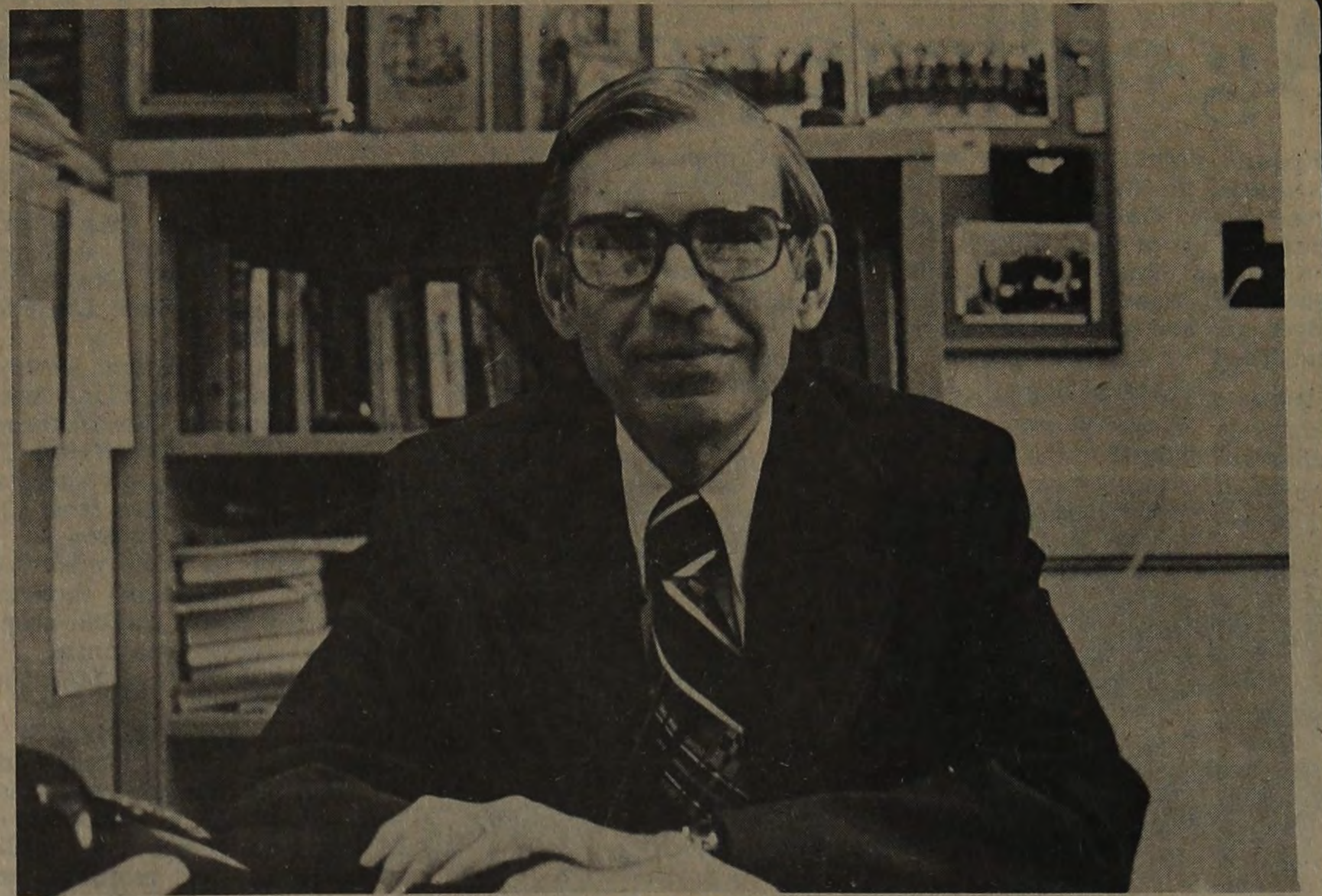
"As we become older we become increasingly aware of the importance of being interested in and knowing about a variety of things. Education is extending and deepening perspectives, finding new directions, meeting new challenges, and effecting positive change in our lives. What SDSU should be about

is not only preparing people to make a living, but also a life."

BARNES SAID one of the greatest benefits a student can get from a college education is that it doesn't limit one's working life to the type of job that the student gets upon graduation.

Barnes visits with two students a day about their concerns and hopes in the college and the university. He said he is able to get input from the students and if warranted, he said he will act upon the various problems commented upon.

There are numerous instructional and noninstructional programs and activities available throughout the College of Arts and Science, according to Barnes. Dramatics, forensics, foreign language conversation clubs, intramural, extramural, recreation and intercollegiate activities, music organization, literary publications, religious affairs, ROTC programs, honor organizations and professional departmental organizations are all areas that students can become involved in through the College of Arts and Science.



ALLEN BARNES

TAKE A BITE OF GREAT SOUNDS....

Now On Sale!

7" list
\$5.99 album

ON A&M STEREO ALBUMS & TAPES

Peter Frampton
I'm In You

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JUDY COLLINS
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THE TIM WEISBERG BAND

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ON UNITED ARTISTS STEREO ALBUMS & TAPES

Tim Weisberg
Tim Weisberg Band

7" list
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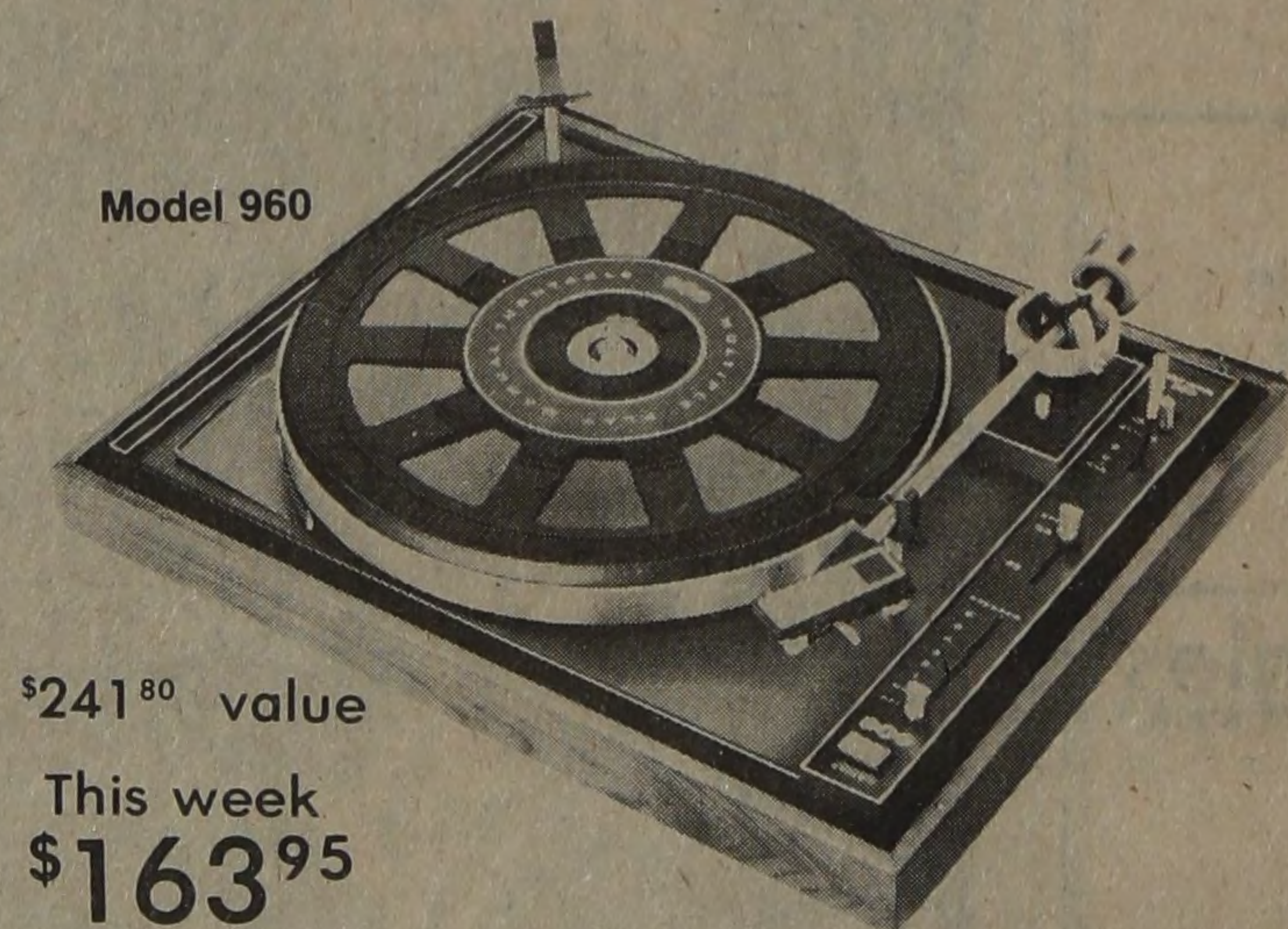
ON COLUMBIA STEREO ALBUMS & TAPES

Heart
Little Queen

CHOOSE FROM TOP ARTISTS AND LABELS



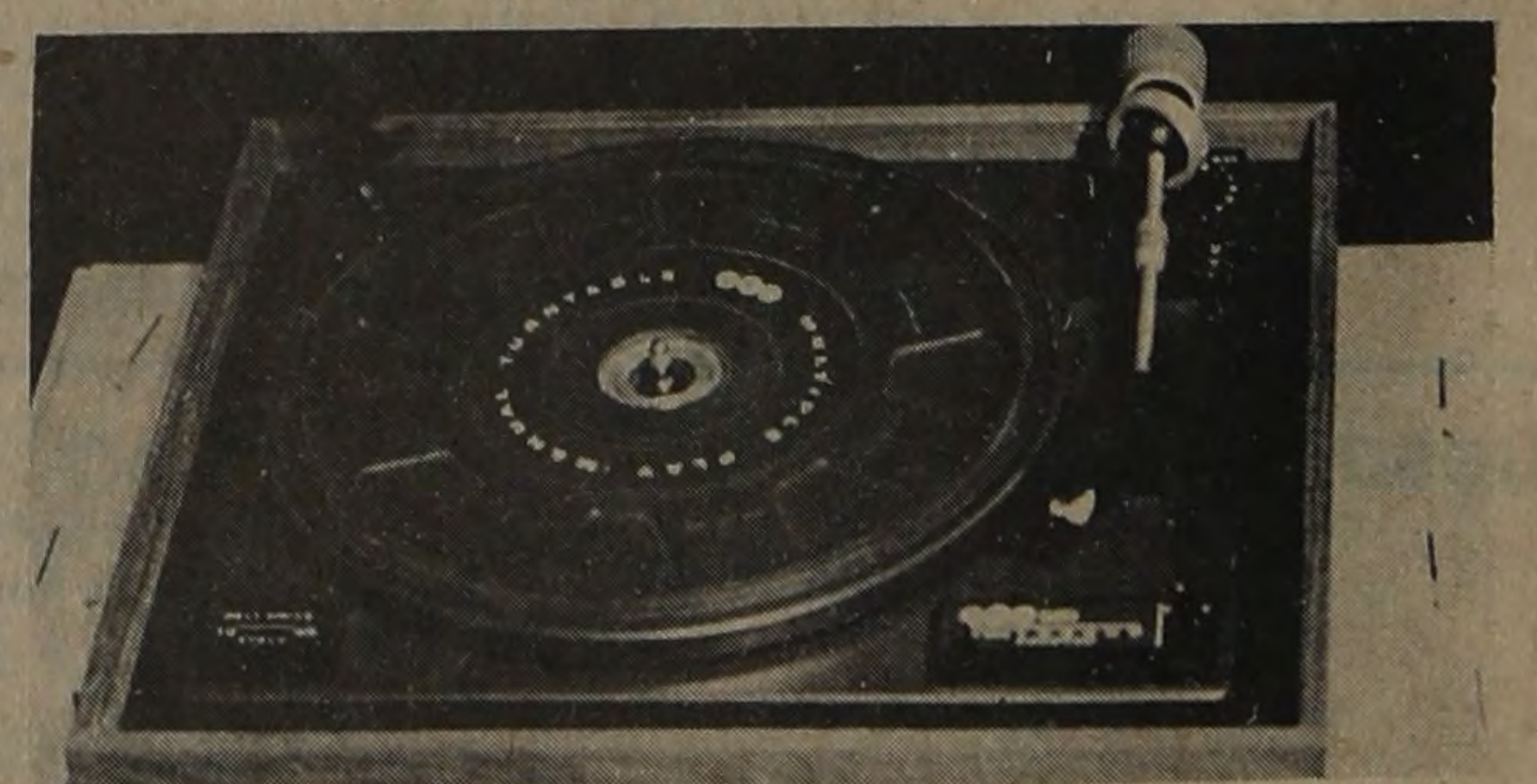
with walnut base, dust cover and Shure M91ED cartridge



Model 960
\$241⁸⁰ value
This week
\$163⁹⁵

B-I-C Multiple Play Manual Turntable
with walnut base, dust cover & Shure M75ECS cartridge

920 Model
\$137⁸⁰ value
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IN THE BROOKINGS MALL

Mr. Music Man