



Head East draws 3,700 and profits

While the Head East Concert Sunday night with an attendance of almost 3,700 is being considered a big success, the financial success of the concert may be even bigger.

The Student Union Council (SUC) concert committee grossed \$16,314 on the rock event, according to John Kennedy, cultural entertainment coordinator.

KENNEDY SAID this figure does not take any expenses into consideration and exact net profit figures won't be available until next week as the bills for the concert are now being tallied. Kennedy would not speculate on estimates of profits from the concert until the end of this week when the expenses should be known.

Mark Anderson, S3, concert committee chairman, said the committee certainly "made a healthy profit," but would not say just exactly how much until later in the week. He did say that the committee "cleared expenses" before the doors were opened the night of the concert.

Anderson was delighted with the success of the concert, expressing his pleasure with both the size of the crowd and performances of Ivory and Head East.

"I WAS REALLY pleased with the behavior of the audience," Anderson said. "The one thing that really disturbed me was the assholes that were throwing the firecrackers." Anderson said this kind of incident is extremely dangerous and referred to similar actions at a recent Aerosmith concert in Philadelphia where several musicians were injured.

Joe Perry and Steve Tyler, lead

guitarist and lead singer for that rock group, were both injured when an explosive or some kind of fireworks exploded within inches of both performers. Tyler received eye injuries and Perry suffered severe hand lacerations, and the group has cancelled their current concert tour while the two recuperate.

Anderson said there was little trouble in controlling the Frost Arena crowd and use of booze and dope seemed to be kept at a minimum. He said the only incident during the concert was when a girl fell off the bleachers and required some medical attention.

KENNEDY CALLED it an excellent concert and the "most well-behaved one I've ever seen."

Exact ticket sales were slightly under 3,700. Anderson said he was especially happy that over 500 tickets were sold at the door, some to people who had to wait in the rain for them.

The apparent financial success of the concert should help in booking other concerts for this year, Anderson said.

"THE SUCCESS we had with this concert can do nothing but help us in lining up some more big acts for this year, and possibly this semester," Anderson said.

He said there is a good chance Head East will return sometime in the future but doubted that it would be during the current school year.

Anderson said the committee is working very hard with several possibilities for the future, but would not give any names. He did say he would like to arrange another major concert before Christmas.

inside



The annual Indian Awareness Days was held at State University last week. The event attracted Indians from throughout the Upper Midwest and was climaxed by a two-day pow wow last weekend. As usual, the *Collegian* was there to follow the activities and page seven of this issue is devoted to Indian Awareness Days and a feature story on Phil Baird, South Dakota's "Outstanding Indian College Student."



sdsu collegian

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Seventh largest paper in South Dakota!!!

SA: Tuition hike likely

Possible increases in tuition were discussed and the Students' Association (SA) budget for next year was approved Monday night by the Student Senate.

SA president V.J. Smith, S4, asked for senators' comments on tuition since he said SA staff members cannot represent student views when the SA is unaware of how students feel about a tuition increase.

HE SAID HE wondered whether students would support a tuition increase if the extra revenue would go toward upgrading faculty salaries to make them more in line with other states.

"I feel a tuition increase is pretty much certain," Scott Weisser, S4, said. He said students need to concentrate on higher education priorities in the state budget.

If students come out in favor of a tuition increase, trade-offs are needed, according to SA vice president Jim Tienken, S4. He said students would have to indicate what they would like to see changed or improved in higher education as a result of the tuition increase.

FACULTY SALARIES are one of the most critical areas, Marjorie Nold, A4, said. She said colleges and universities are in danger of losing many of their faculty within

the next year if something is not done to improve salaries. She also said prospective faculty members are not attracted to South Dakota schools because of the low salary levels.

She said she believed many students would support a tuition increase if students could see services and faculty salaries improved because of that increase. "We have to go to the legislature and make vital contacts," she said.

Students must also be made aware of this situation, Nold said. She said one way to do this would be through the *Collegian*. "Face it, students do read the *Collegian*," she said.

THE LEGISLATURE should be responsible for any expansion or development of new programs in higher education, John Hughes, S3, said. He said it should be the students' responsibility to help maintain those programs.

Senators should obtain figures on faculty salary levels and tuition before students are confronted with a tuition increase proposal, Howard Gilbert, professor of economics and Student Senate adviser, said.

An ad hoc committee was formed to study the aspects of a tuition increase and to educate the student body about such an increase. This committee will report to the senate

in late November.

THE SA BUDGET for 1978-79, totaling \$35,300, was approved by the senate. Budget approval is now required from the University Activity Fee Budget Committee.

A \$2,575 increase in salaries for SA office staff and employees was included in next year's budget. According to Kevin Roberts, S4, finance chairman, this included raises for the state issues coordinator and the SA lawyer. The 1978-79 salary line item is \$13,495, compared to \$10,920 in this year's budget.

Cuts made over last year's budget, which totaled \$29,990.70, included travel, telephone, advertising, depreciation, dues, contingency and hospitality expenses.

A NEW LINE item in next year's budget is for SA Bookstore reimbursement. The \$5,000 under this item would be received from student fees to help pay back a loan from the bookstore made toward the construction of intramural lights.

Smith said the bookstore committee approved the \$15,000 loan last week and the money is being transferred to the light fund this week.

The contingency fund was cut to \$1,500 in the 1978-79 budget. Roberts said this was an arbitrary

figure and he believed that the smaller contingency fund would encourage the SA to keep closer tabs on all money spent.

AN AMENDMENT by Tom Fiegen, A2, to raise the contingency fund to \$3,000 was defeated.

Roberts said no money was appropriated in the SA budget for KESD-FM. "I'm not sold on them as a line item budget," Roberts said. He said the radio station could still receive funding from the SA through the contingency fund if necessary.

This was the first senate meeting for five senators who were elected in a special election held last week. New senators from the College of Home Economics are Sandra Olson, H2, and Julie Curry, H3. Gayle Gedstad, E2, and Mike Hegland, E2, were elected from the College of Engineering. Kim Hildebrand, N3, is the new College of Nursing senator.

MICHAEL MUSTON, A4, was appointed to fill a senate vacancy in the College of Agriculture and Biological Sciences.

A resolution expressing senate opposition to faculty unionization was tabled until senators could study the unionization process further.

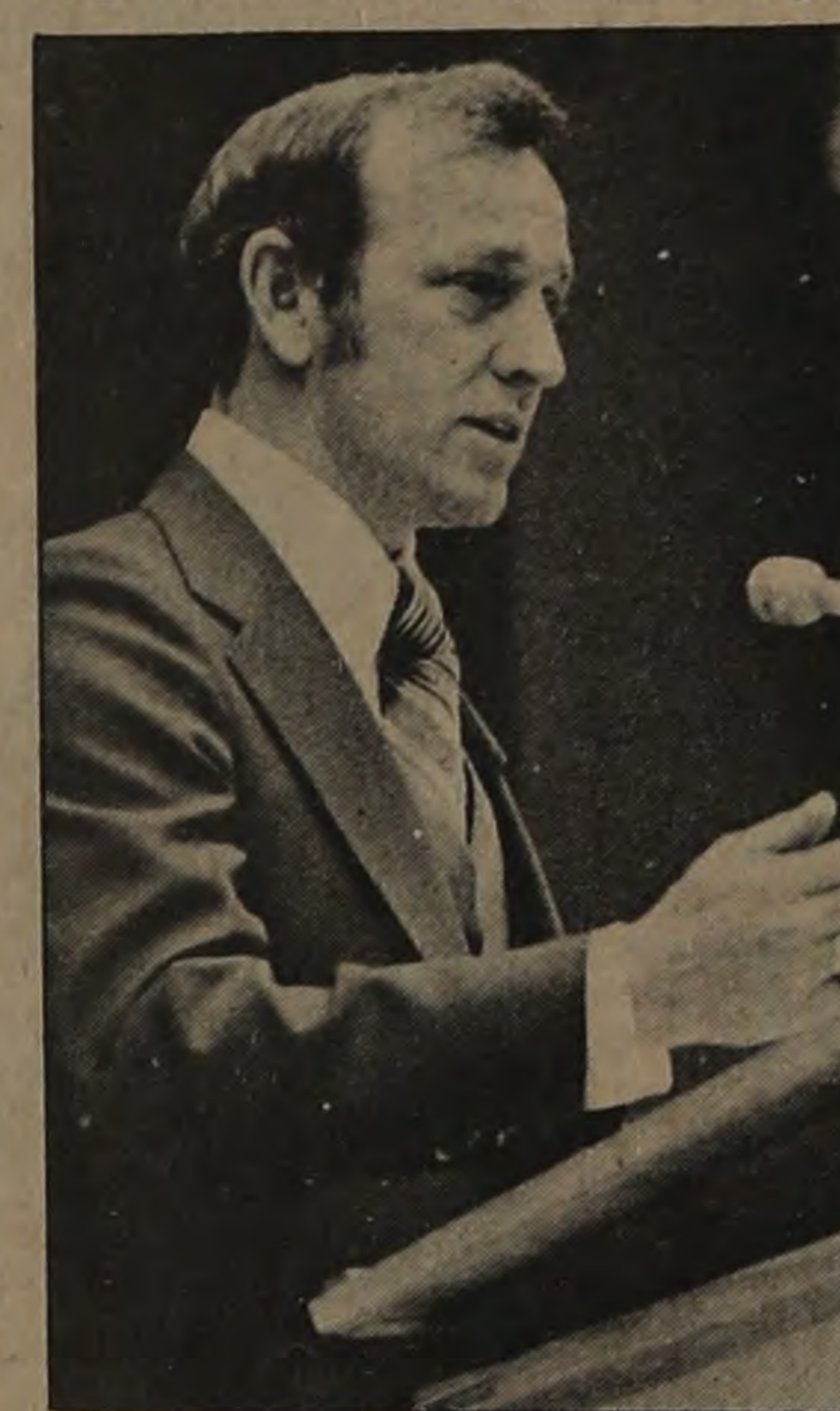
Council shares ideas, attitudes

BY JULIE SEVIG
Managing Editor

Faculty salaries, roles of faculty and students, state college merger and the public's perception of State University were just a few of the topics discussed by the President's Advisory Council at its annual meeting held here Friday and Saturday.

Forty-eight members of the 80 plus council met over the weekend serving as a sounding board in discussions of the state's higher education system, adding input, and often just listening.

THE COUNCIL members are selected either because they are presidents of statewide organizations, or are members at large selected, among other things,



JAMES SATTERLEE

profession, home location, interest in education and community leadership, according to Dave Pearson, vice president for administration.

Members attended business sessions, five panel discussions, a luncheon highlighted by talks by Robert Burns, chairman of

Academic Senate and political science professor, and V.J. Smith, Students Association's president, and a dinner address by State University President Sherwood O. Berg.

Berg, Pearson, Chuck Cecil, assistant to the president, and Harold Bailey, vice president of academic affairs, all made positive responses to the general attitude of the meeting's idea merger.

"THE PURPOSE of the meeting is to get the views of the advisory council," Berg said. "What this means in many instances is that faculty and administrators should listen, getting an assessment of how the public views programs, faculty and students, rather than speak."

Berg said he was pleased with the discussions for two major reasons. First, because of the enthusiastic impression of the council when the day and a half event drew to a close. Second, because of the council's willingness to recognize the need for faculty salaries.

Salary increases, reputation

A question and answer period at the close of Friday morning's panel discussion with administrators on college accreditation, faculty qualifications and university program expansion, brought out council views on the governor's 20 percent faculty salary increase proposal and the university's public perception.

INGEBERT FAUSKE, a long-time member of the council from Wall, stressed the need to identify top areas of expertise and the reputation of State University, including "good things about education."

Another council member said people are turned off when comparisons are made with other states, such as in salary debates, and that the state should instead recognize the need for internal comparisons.

Talk of State University's reputation included the perception of faculty. Dean Jensen, education administrator at State University, said faculty is not just poorly paid,

but also has lack of status. He said the professionalism of faculty should be parallel to doctors and lawyers.

SMITH AT Friday's luncheon was to discuss State University's role from a student's standpoint. In essence, Smith said there is optimism in student government and the personal relations aspect should be stressed more at the university.

Burns: faculty missions

Burns, representing the faculty, commented on four different missions of State University faculty.

The teaching mission he referred to as "the ace in the hole," followed by, in Burn's opinion, the University's shortcoming--research. He stressed broadening the horizons of quality research saying full funding has never been available for a campus-wide research endeavor.

BURNS ALSO stressed improvement in his third mission, involving faculty in community service and said the student has a major role in developing his own non-academic development, the fourth mission of faculty. According to Burns, the student has a responsibility in determining his own rules and regulations, because the days of strict college rules are over, he said.

Although there are good relationships among faculty, students, the administration and student services, Burns said there is friction between faculty and students because grading and attendance policies are not made clear and there has not been encouragement in evaluating teacher roles. On the students' part, resistance of students to course work loads is a problem, he added.

Burns commended the Berg administration saying there's been a new philosophy instilled at State University, of faculty participation in academic government, but he criticized the procrastination of big decision making.

BURNS CALLED the relationship between faculty and student

services the most strained relationship. He said student services is not part of administration, but is parallel to the academic area in that the university can't develop the student academically until "the student has his head on straight,"



BOB BURNS

which student services hopes to accomplish.

"It is indeed true that we hear a great deal about low morale such as lack of funding hurting the quality of our education," Burns said. "But students, faculty, administration and student services personnel have risen to this challenge and in my opinion are very committed to continuing to provide quality educational services to the state, and we will never step away from that challenge."

Higher education attitudes

The general sense of the panel discussion entitled "Public Attitude Towards Higher Education" was that benefits of higher education be

Continued on page 5

Seven follow father's footsteps

BY JULIE SEVIG
Managing Editor

Ingebert and Paula Fauske are more than the typical State University followers in the alumni population.

The Fauskes, who were on campus Friday and Saturday for the annual President's Advisory Council meeting, (see related story on page 1), have a special interest in the life of State University. They're the parents of seven children--seven children who have all gone through the ranks of State University since 1960. Their youngest child, Paul, is presently a sophomore horticulture major.

PERHAPS SOME OF THE INTEREST in State University rubbed off on the Fauske children from their father. Fauske was graduated from the university, at that time called State College, in 1937 in agricultural economics and sociology. He is a native of Wall and ranches near there and has been on the president's council nearly 20 years.

The Fauske children, Norman, a 1960 graduate in animal husbandry; Esther Schruk, a 1962 graduate in home economics; David, a 1967 graduate in mechanized agriculture; Barbara Hurd and Mary Tweden, 1968 and 1972 graduates in social work; and Karen, a 1977 graduate in medical technology, are scattered all over the country now--even though they stuck around South Dakota through their college years.

The daughters have moved to Minnesota, New York and North Dakota, while two sons remain in the state in ranching partnership with their father. One son is also in Minnesota.

"WE SIMPLY THINK IT (State University) is one of the best institutions in South Dakota," Fauske said, when asked why all seven children decided to follow in his collegiate footsteps. "It was their choice," his wife chimed in.

"South Dakota University is an excellent institution," he said. "I think the goals we set out for in this institution are extremely high and we're of course striving to implement these goals."

After his day and a half participation in the spectating role of what goes on at State University and of how the college is perceived, Fauske simply commended the faculty, administration and student body.

"I DO FEEL THAT THE FACULTY, as well as the students, should become more personal relations-oriented in order that the university can achieve its ultimate goals and that the university can identify itself more with Christian moral and work ethic principles in South Dakota," he said.

The Fauskes admitted that it's probably uncommon that seven children of one family would all want to attend the same university, as they pointed out that most young people want to either leave the state or attend different school within the state. They gave their children the choice and feel they made the right choice.





Past Fenn Scholars, from left, include Jane Trumble, H4, Loree Brunner, H4, and Joni Davis, H4.

Nursing receives grant for mental health studies

BY JANET KRUMM
Staff Writer

The College of Nursing recently received a \$31,500 grant to continue the enrichment of undergraduate instruction in psychiatric, community and mental health nursing.

The grant, awarded by the National Institute of Mental Health, will be used to develop a directed studies program in which "students have a more realistic work experience with mental health programs," said Susan Hardin, acting dean of nursing.

THE GRANT will allow the nursing department to hire one or two additional faculty members. It will also be used to pay for films, teaching aids, video tapes, travel expenses and consultant fees.

Last year, the grant was used to

assess nursing courses to determine what areas relating to mental health can be found.

Part of the new program this year will be to develop a way to introduce mental health concepts to all nursing classes. "A person's mental health is every bit as important as, and is intertwined with, his physical health," Hardin said.

CLASSES such as psychiatric nursing and public health nursing expose students to some mental health concepts, but are not as intensive as the directed studies course will be, she said.

One of the goals of the program is to allow students to select the mental health problem they are interested in and the location in

which they would like to work.

Hardin said during the pilot program students will be restricted to areas close to Brookings. However, Hardin says she hopes to expand the program so students can get experience on the Indian reservations.

HARDIN SAID a student interested in human sexuality might spend time working with the Health Service. Another student might work in an alcohol referral center to get a more realistic view of alcoholic problems.

"South Dakota has a lot of interesting opportunities that could be utilized by students who are interested," she said.

Fenn scholars explore urban life

BY LYNETTE HOUGH
Staff Writer

Learning about themselves and others took three home economics students to Denver for six weeks last summer.

Loree Brunner, H4; Joni Davis, H4; and Jane Trumble, H4, received the Fenn Inner-City Scholarship and worked for service agencies in the Denver area.

INSTEAD OF receiving money to be used during the school year, each Fenn recipient is awarded \$500 to be budgeted for basic living expenses during the six-week stay in Denver.

The three students who received the scholarship last year lived together in an apartment near downtown Denver while each worked for a different social service agency.

Brunner worked at the Colorado State University Family Action Center, Davis worked for Volunteers of America and Trumble was employed at the Denver Department of Social Services.

BRUNNER WORKED with 6- and 7-year-olds at the Family Action Center. Most of the 30 children she was involved with were from minority groups.

The program included a total of 130 children ages 6-14. Activities included reading in the morning and recreational activities in the afternoon.

Brunner said her experience was

beneficial because she was able to see the development of the children, their problems and how their needs could be met.

DAVIS WORKED at Brandon Guest House, which is run by the Volunteers of America. The home is an emergency housing shelter for battered women and families in crisis.

The guest house provides short-term housing for up to 80 people. Since it is a short-term program, help was limited to basic living essential, including food, clothing and a place to stay, Davis said.

Staff members at the house had increased from three to eight just before Davis arrived, so she was able to go through the same training new staff members received.

DAVIS SAID she obtained a better understanding of people in general. The time in Denver also reinforced her goals as she saw the need for home economics people in counseling and other jobs, she said.

Both Brunner and Davis are home economics education majors and anticipate teaching or another home economics related job after graduation.

Trumble, a home economics journalism major, was able to use her journalism training in Denver. She worked at the Department of Social Services preparing a training program for welfare employees on the subject of welfare fraud.

TRUMBLE completed the first of

an eight-part program during her stay in Denver. The 20-minute slide and tape presentation was an introduction and overview that answered the question, "Is there welfare fraud?" She wrote the script, selected and photographed the slides and did part of the narration.

All three women said they have learned the importance of home economics through their experiences. Brunner said, "Wherever there are people, there's a place for home economics."

EACH OF THE students said she had gained insight into herself and others. Goals and values also changed as a result of the experience, they all agreed.

In the city "the role of home economics is different because family life and home life is different," according to Trumble. The goals of home economics are still the same, but the way to achieve those goals is usually changes, she said.

Value adjustments were a big part of making the change from rural to urban life for the three students. Contrasts between the rich and the poor were marked, with both extremes more visible, they said.

THE THREE were forced to adjust to urban life quickly. Their first night in Denver was spent at the Brandon Guest House and they were warned that after the doors were locked at 10 p.m. the burglar

alarm would probably ring. They were told that could mean that someone was breaking in or that a resident who had returned late wanted in. The alarm rang four times during the first night, which was anything but comforting, they said.

The purpose of the Fenn scholarship is to help home economics students learn how to live and function in an urban society. Special emphasis is placed on learning to relate to people with inadequate incomes living in the inner city.

THE SCHOLARSHIP experience also attempts to help home economics students understand other life styles, their own attitudes and values and the role of an urban home economist.

Recipients are not selected on the basis of scholastic achievement. Instead, their qualifications include an aptitude for working with disadvantaged individuals, self-discipline and an empathy for people with limited resources, according to Elizabeth Easton, scholarship committee chairman and extension clothing specialist.

Geraldine Fenn, a State University graduate, established the scholarship in memory of her sister Florence. Geraldine Fenn has spent most of her life working in Montana with youth programs such as 4-H and International Farm Youth Exchange.

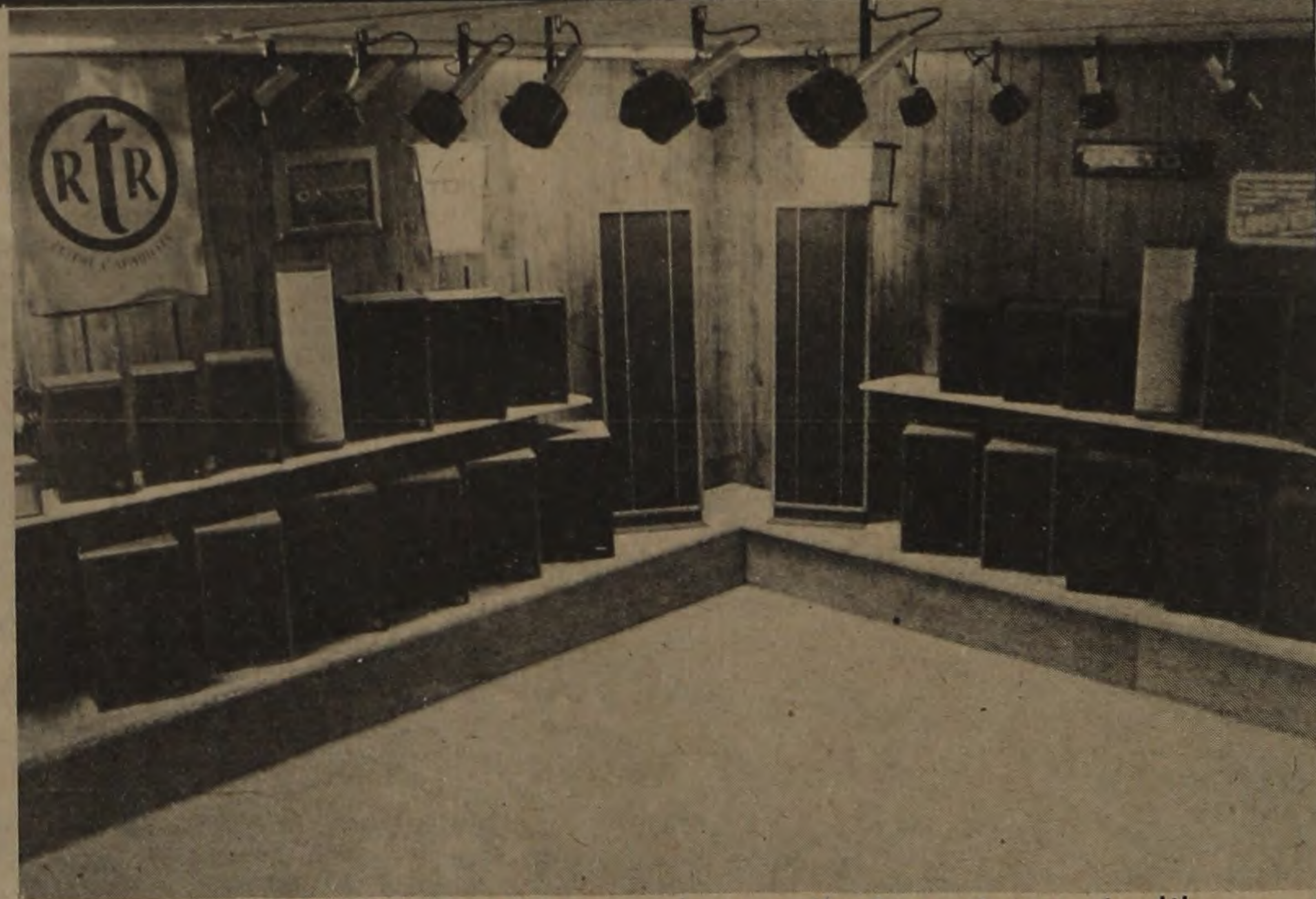
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Continued from page 1

stressed—not only to the students, but to the state as a whole. It was also requested by council members that more services be brought to the public.

HIGHER EDUCATION must be responsive to the public, the panel stressed, providing services the public wants and needs with what the university is able to afford.

James Satterlee, head of State University's rural sociology department, stressed the importance and advantages of sharing strengths with other state colleges using the cooperation between State University and the University of South Dakota in sociology programs as an example.

Student panelists, Smith and Jim Tienken, Students Association's vice president, stressed the importance of getting along with others as well as involvement in university activities in the first Friday afternoon discussion: "The University Experience—Preparing the Student for Work and Life."

Getting along with others

"GETTING ALONG with other people is getting something out of your education," Tienken said.

Faculty representative Rodney Bell said good education requires: 1) good teaching, 2) liberal doses of "notes, numbers and letters, 3) a sharing of ideas—a community of scholars, 4) combines structure and flexibility, 5) is a meaningful voice and vote in both the administration and student governing processes, 6) must include enrichment outside of the classroom and 7) a variety of necessary support systems such as the counseling center and remedial reading programs.

Salary increase controversy

Controversy over the proposed faculty salary increase aired itself in the third panel discussion, "The Role of Faculty."

THERE WERE feelings that state higher education salaries should not be compared with other state education salaries, but there were also comparisons shown for the other point of view.

Darwin Britzman, newly elected president, used the needed animal science department head as an example of an out of state comparison. He said the same position salary in Nebraska is \$11,500 more.

Hiring is a problem found all over, the panel stressed, particularly because top quality positions are being replaced by lower quality instructors.

BRITZMAN SAID he initially approved of the increase. He now feels the 20 percent proposal is the worst thing that could have happened; first, because higher education shouldn't be put in the same salary bracket, as for instance, the highway department. Second, not everybody deserves a 20 percent increase, he said.

"That money shouldn't be distributed straight across the board," Britzman said. "We need the increase, but increases should be based on who deserves raises and should be decided, not by the Board of Regents, but by administrators, deans and department heads."

State University provides a high quality education for its students at a low cost, President Berg said in his dinner address Friday. The total state tax funds per student here is \$1,920, he said, which is the second lowest figure for similar institutions in a five-state area.

SOUTH DAKOTA also ranks 50th in the nation in appropriations of state tax funds for higher education, Berg said.

Berg also noted major concerns of faculty on campus, including collective bargaining, an increase in operational and maintenance funds and projected enrollment decreases

and its affect on staff and programs.

Nursing programs planned

Development of two new nursing programs were the topics of discussion in Saturday morning's Nursing Education in South Dakota report. Much of these program's progress depends on legislative funding.

A MASTERS program for nurses could make its debut next fall if the state legislature approved funding of the program in the upcoming session.

Also in the planning stages is a two to three year upward mobility program which would be based in Rapid City for registered nurses wanting a bachelors of science degree.

The program, which has about 150 interested students, would be based in Rapid City temporarily, and perhaps moved to Aberdeen, for instance, after the nurses receive their degrees, according to Chuck Cecil.

THE PROGRAM, which would cost approximately \$150 thousand to finance, would seek \$50 thousand in funding from the legislature to begin planning course outlines, Cecil said.

Merger move attacked

Councilman Loren Zingmark, Madison, expressed his interest in the next Board of Regents meeting. Zingmark plans to attend the next Regents meeting with the intent of clarifying some of the things that were said about the final resolution granting autonomy to Dakota State College in Madison.

Zingmark was disappointed that the work of his committee, which he said totaled over 1,000 man hours, and the work of the State University and University of South Dakota committees, were in vain, because the review committee did not accept the proposal.

Expert claims electric companies responsible for high PCB levels

BY KEVIN WOSTER
Head Photographer

It is a "good hunch" that the Ross and T&R Electric companies in Colman are responsible for high PCB levels recorded near there, according to an official of the Minnesota Pollution Control Agency (PCA).

Marvin Hora, who has handled the agency's PCB problems for more than two years, said the PCA has found significant levels of PCBs near Minnesota-based plants similar to the two at Colman.

"IT IS NOT unusual to find contamination near these types of (electrical transformer) salvaging operations," Hora said.

More than a month ago the Collegian published the results of soil and corn samples taken near Colman which registered high levels of PCBs. The two electrical salvage companies are now being scrutinized because they are located near the site of the samples and deal, to some extent, with materials containing PCBs.

PCBs are compounds in the chlorinated hydrocarbon family which have caused internal damage and birth defects in humans and are thought to be cancer causing. Agencies in South Dakota admittedly have had little experience in dealing with PCBs and have been hesitant to point to either company as the source of pollution.

THE MINNESOTA agency has dealt with PCBs often and has handled contamination situations near plants like the two at Colman, Hora said. PCA is considered to be one of the toughest environmental protection agencies in the nation.

The Collegian tests showed one level of 23.3 parts per million (ppm) in soil and 1.66 ppm in corn. The high soil sample has been in question because it is much higher than similar test results produced by the South Dakota Department of Environmental Protection (DEP).

Hora said that inconsistent tests could be expected since the PCB level can vary greatly in the environment, "even within an area of a few feet."

"IF THE TESTS (DEP's) were taken a few feet or even several inches from the exact spot of your tests, they could be 10 times higher or lower," Hora said.

He said that the 23.3 ppm reading could have resulted from an actual oil spill containing PCBs or some other type of deposit.

"We wouldn't be as concerned about the soil samples as we would be about the 1.66 level in the corn," Hora said. "The corn would concern us especially because it could go directly into an animal used for human consumption."

HORA SAID he handled a similar situation with PCB contamination in oats at a higher, but comparable, level than the Collegian tests. The PCA recorded nearly nine ppm PCBs, which he considered extremely high. Hora said his agency immediately tested soil, crops, silage, dairy products, pork and milk from women's breasts in its investigation. He said that this is normal procedure for a level that high.

Owners of the two Colman operations say that it is unlikely that they are polluting because they haven't been handling transformers containing PCBs in more than three years. This has led DEP officials to consider the possibility that even if the plants are responsible for the contamination, it is residual and not ongoing.

But Hora said that while it is

likely that the transformers aren't "supposed to contain PCBs, they still might."

"ABOUT 95 percent of the transformers produced now are mineral oil transformers, whereas only about five percent are manufactured to contain PCBs," Hora said.

A mineral oil transformer uses mineral oil as insulation whereas a PCB unit is insulated with about 70 percent PCB to make it more secure against fire. PCBs are fire retardant and put in transformers to be used in buildings or other areas where fire protection is vital.

But Hora said even though the mineral oil transformers aren't designed to contain PCBs the majority of them do.

"MOST MINERAL oil transformers contain incidental contamination of 50 to 60 parts per million PCBs," Hora said. "We don't know why this is. It does occur and we are interested to find out why."

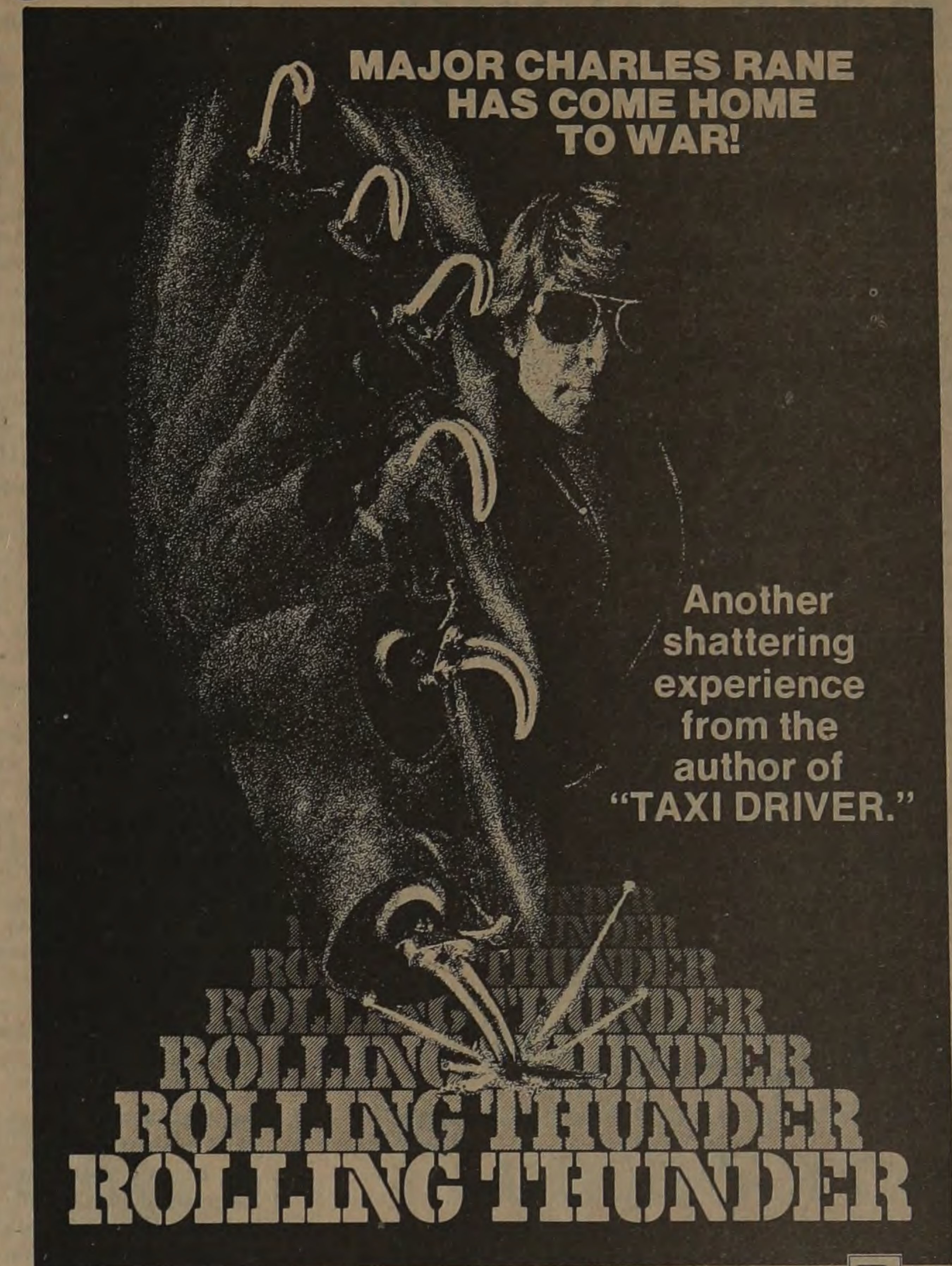
Hora was asked if this could mean that the two Colman plants are still handling PCBs even though they may not be aware of it. He said it is very possible.

While the PCA has no authority or responsibility in the Colman situation, Hora said it is a very interesting case and that he will try to follow it on his own.



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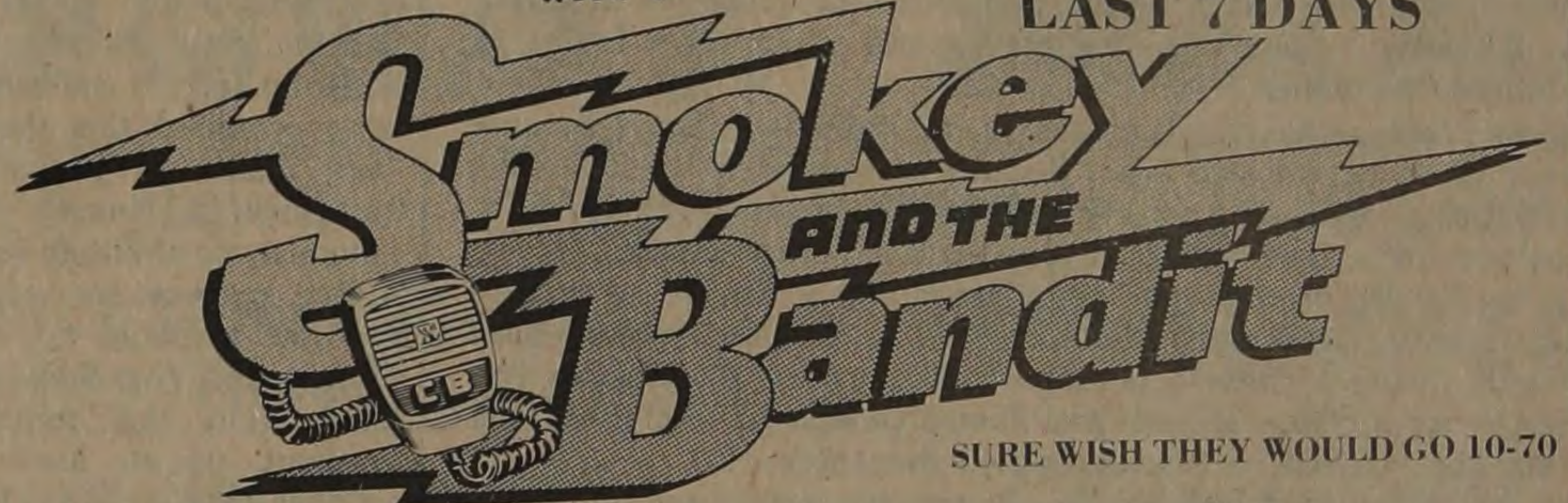
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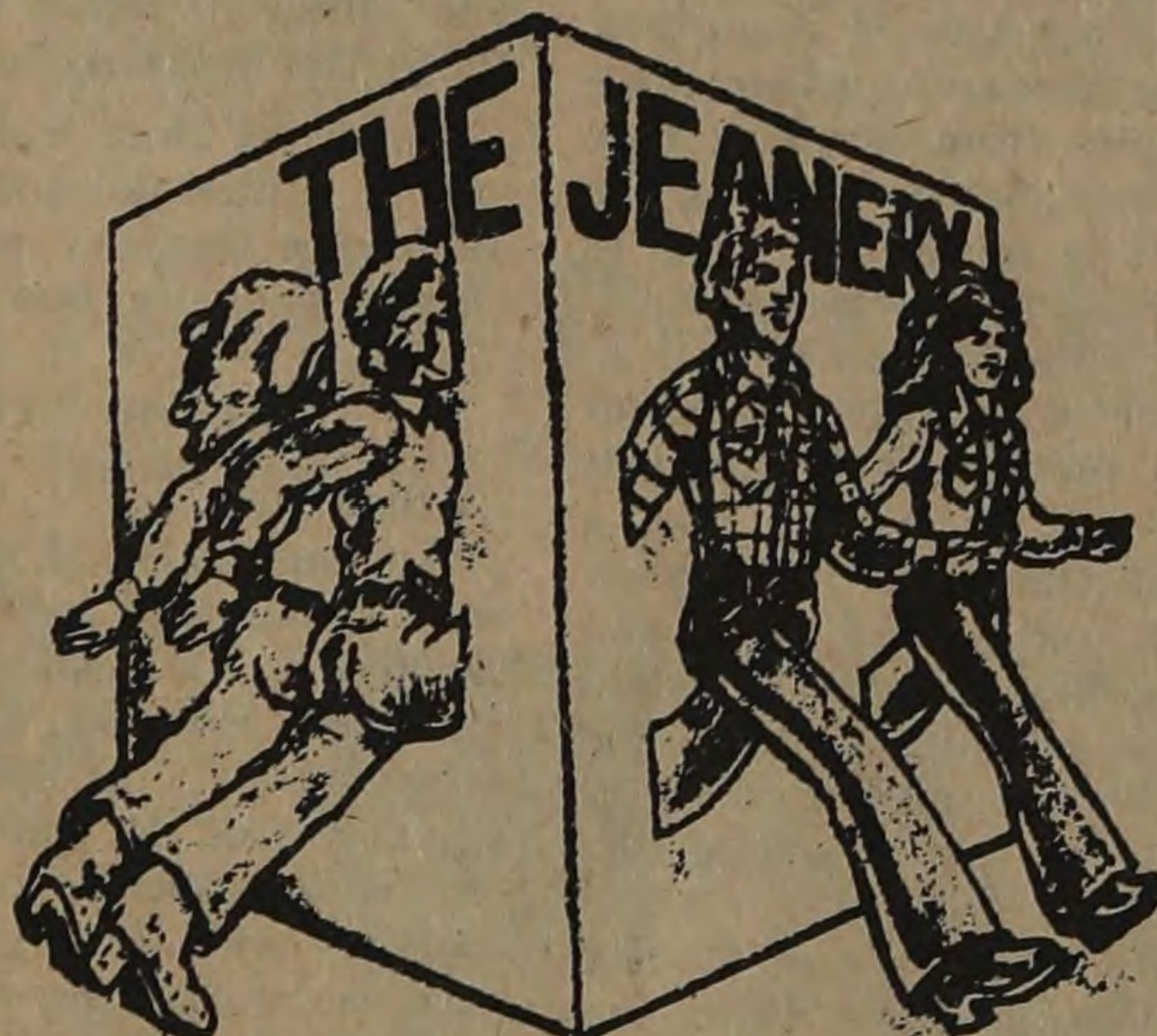
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comment

Give life-- donate blood

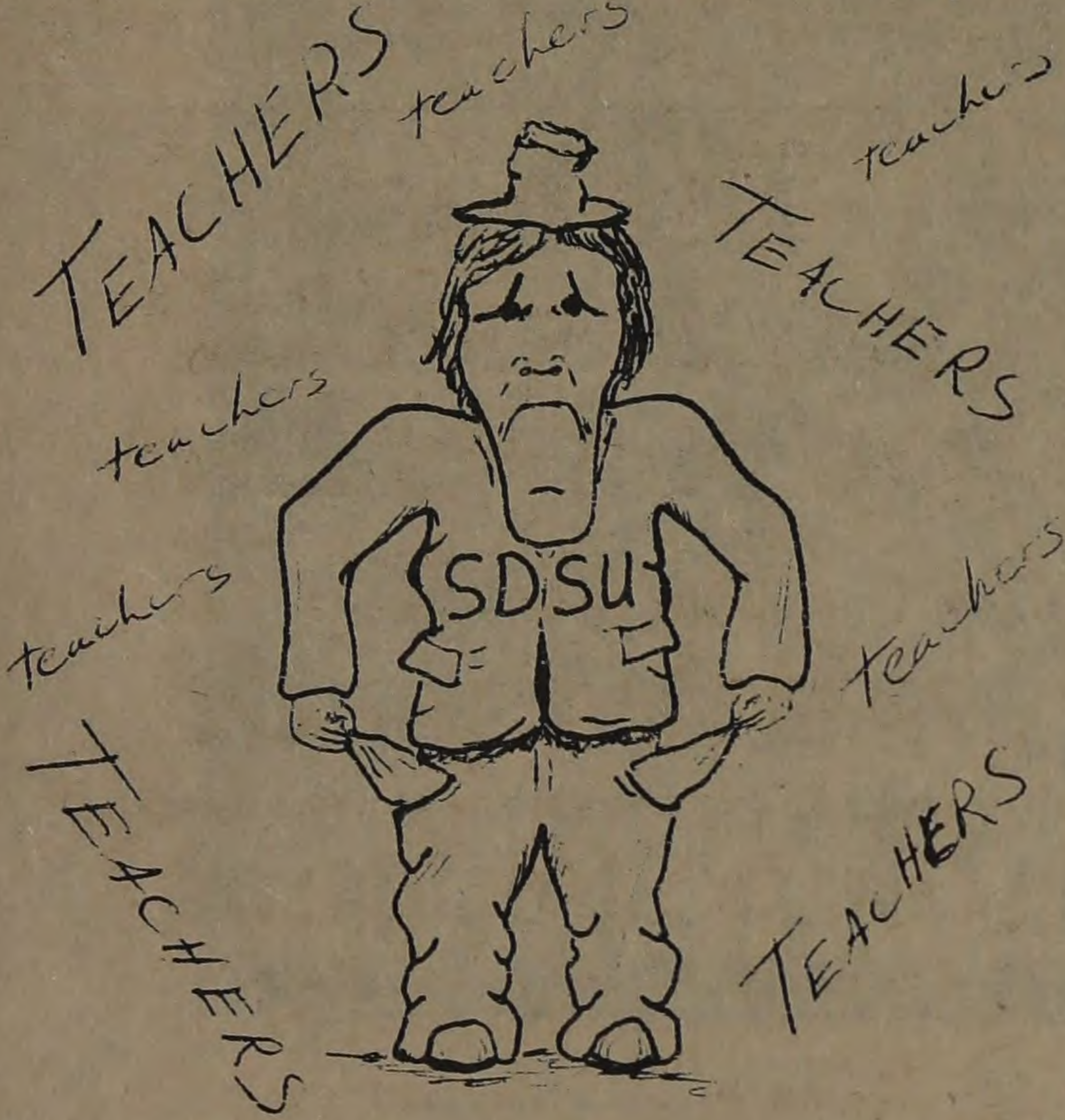
Ever get the feeling you'd like to really communicate with someone you've never known? A good opportunity for that type of communication is to donate blood during the Red Cross Bloodmobile drive here next week.

As the Red Cross says, giving blood is a great form of person-to-person communication. Why? Because it saves lives and there's no better way to communicate something as personal as life.

THE WHOLE PROCESS is really very simple. It takes only about an hour and is painless. If you're interested in helping out your fellow man you can donate blood at the Armory. The hours donations will be taken are listed on page six of this issue.

Giving blood is a very personal thing to do for others--it saves lives. Blood is constantly in demand and the Red Cross is constantly searching for donors to help. The most important thing to remember, though, is that the Red Cross doesn't need blood--people do.

Education Quality



Tuition Increase?

other opinions

By Raymond Daye
Northeast Louisiana University Pow Wow

Maybe it's because I'm in journalism that I get angry when I hear someone criticize the press for abuse of power. There are times when the media lose control and go overboard on issues, but there are always reasons for those few times.

Without the press, Watergate would never have been exposed. The criminals in Watergate deserved to be kicked out of office or into jail because of the crime they committed against the American people.

The press could have turned its back and closed its eyes to the situation, but it would really be deserving of contempt and criticism for failing its responsibility to the public.

Where does most of the criticism come from? Politicians. Why? Because they do not like to be watched. Why? Because someone may see something that the politicians don't want seen--such as graft, secretaries on payroll for sexual reasons, bribes from foreign governments and other actions.

The press cannot please everybody. If a story is printed with facts supporting a conservative stand, the liberals claim reactionary forces have taken over the media. If those facts support a liberal view, the conservatives start yelling communists, socialists and liberal Yankees are dictating what we read and how we think by controlling the newspapers.

Maybe I'm wrong, but it appears the conservative orators and politicians have played the tune one too many times and convinced the conservative-minded people that the press is composed of leftists and bleeding hearts dedicated to the communication of America, and like sheep following a Judas-goat, have blindly followed these men and believed their lies and have abandoned their one true check on government.

To expect government to keep an eye on itself is like asking one's child to make sure the other one doesn't get into the cookie jar. Before long, both are eating cookies, swearing, "I won't tell on you if you don't tell on me."

The point of this opinion is to get you, the reading public, to be aware that the press is a checking instrument working for the best interest of the public, not newshounds out looking to break a big story, make a big name, become rich and write a book which is turned into a box-office hit movie. Those things happen once in 200 years, not every day.

collegian comment

november 2, 1977

page four

editorial board

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49 times all-american

viewpoint

Where should tuition go?

BY JANELLE KRAUSE
Campus Editor

An increase in tuition next year seems likely. If this is so, then it is necessary to question how this additional revenue will be used within the higher education system.

At the Student Senate meeting Monday night, senators discussed whether students should come out in support of a tuition increase. Before most of you ask what could possibly be wrong with students who would even consider a tuition increase, consider the alternatives.

IF INDEED a tuition hike seems assured, then protests from students against such a raise seem futile. Might it not be better to direct our efforts toward obtaining money for

certain areas of higher education where this money is most needed?

A recurrent theme expressed at the senate meeting was the low faculty salary levels at colleges and universities in South Dakota. Several students noted that academic standards would be severely lowered if instructors were forced to leave the university due to inadequate or sub-standard salaries.

Sure, we can all say that professors seem to be making a mint in the teaching profession, while we have to spend our hard-earned bucks for the privilege of attending school here.

BUT WHAT ARE we going to say when all the qualified teachers have left this campus for a more lucrative position elsewhere? What

are we to say when our degrees aren't worth the paper they are printed on because the quality of our education is lacking?

How can new faculty members be attracted to this university when other states offer them more money? This situation should scare anyone who gives a damn about their education.

I pay tuition just like everyone else on campus and I hate to see us shouldering an ever increasing amount of our educational expenses. But if students are in for a tuition increase, then they should have some say about where that money is going.

THE SENATORS were concerned that students need to be

made aware of the faculty salary situation in the state. They believe that many students will not object to a minor tuition increase if aware of the circumstances.

But the legislature isn't going to sit idly by and appropriate extra money for salaries unless there is some effective voices in Pierre making that position known.

The senate is undertaking a study of tuition levels and faculty salaries in the state and the *Collegian* is beginning a similar investigation.

It's time to get involved and have a say in where your money is going. If we can prevent a tuition increase, that's great. But if we can't, then let's get the money where it will all do us some good.

Oahe and feds

To the editor:

What does the federal government "owe" South Dakotans for the 500,000 acres of land flooded by the four Missouri dams--Gavins Point, Ft. Randall, Big Bend and Oahe? Some people say \$500 million to build the Oahe irrigation project. They say this was a "promise" made in exchange for the reservoir lands that were "lost."

But who really lost this land and what were they paid? First, the landowners in the reservoir areas had their land taken but the federal government paid high prices for taking it.

Second, adjoining counties lost about 300,000 acres from their tax rolls. The remaining 200,000 acres were Indian lands that were never on the tax rolls. With less land, counties would have to raise tax rates unless costs fell or land increased in value. Costs for roads and schools may have been slightly reduced. Any irrigation would increase the value of land and hence taxes. Also there may have been some increase in value due to fishing and other recreational uses of the water. Only by a careful study of counties affected by the reservoirs can a specific answer be given.

Third, while South Dakota lost 500,000 acres of land--mostly grazing--it gained 500,000 acres of reservoirs. The water in these reservoirs produces hydroelectric power, prevents flooding, improves navigation and provides some recreation.

Let's consider hydroelectric power. The Missouri River Basin (MRB) hydroelectric system is producing 10-12 billion kilowatt hours (kwh) of electric energy each year from water stored in the four reservoirs in South Dakota plus Garrison and Ft. Peck. This valuable electric energy is being sold at cost of five mills per kwh--a cost that is very low because the interest paid on investment is only three percent. If this energy were sold to the highest bidder, it would probably sell for 10-15 mills per kwh.

Who gets the benefits of these low MRB rates? People in towns and cities of the Upper Missouri Basin that own their own electric facilities. Also rural people who get their energy from cooperatives.

But wouldn't the Oahe irrigation project provide additional benefits? The Bureau of Reclamation says direct benefits would be \$1.50 per dollar spent. But President Carter's Water Projects Review concluded that if an interest rate of six and three-eighths percent is used, the benefits would be only \$1.05 for each dollar spent. If other needed changes were made there would be large losses.

If Oahe were built, some landowners in the area might benefit because they would be expected to pay only 10 percent of the \$2,500 costs per acre. But it is difficult to see how this would benefit all South Dakotans. The increase in corn and livestock produced would tend to lower farm prices. If more food is needed there are much cheaper ways to produce it.

Finally it should be noted that the Federal Government has for many years spent \$3 or more in South Dakota for every dollar of Federal taxes paid. Hence it would seem the land taken for the reservoirs would not justify any additional payments.

The primary responsibility of professors is to seek the truth and report their findings. While I report from State University, I do not report for it. The university as a whole is neutral on all public issues.

Russell L. Berry, Ph.D.
Associate Professor, Economics

Marching band response

To the editor:

Last week there were two contentions made by two State University band members in a letter to the editor that were absolutely asinine!

Number one was that the band should be awarded a standing ovation every time they walk on the field. Disgusting! I can't imagine that an accomplished musician would write to a paper begging for a standing ovation. I wonder if the people who wrote the letter have ever seen any other band receive a standing ovation. Maybe if the girls spent a little more time playing their instruments and less time looking in the stands, the results would be better.

I was also disappointed in the girls' evaluation of the USD band. Just because they only have half as many musicians as the "Pride" is no reason to run them down. Of course the "Pride" should be able to blow the USD band off the field when they have twice as many members.

I hope those opinions aren't popular among all the band members. If they are, then maybe the "Pride" has become a little too proud.

Steve Kline, S3

To the editor:

A brief reply is needed, I feel, to clarify a misunderstanding in the letter concerning the "Pride of the Dakotas" in last week's *Collegian*. Ms. Biegler and Ms. Miller stated, "Until Hobo Day our shows were cut out of the game that was televised on public television after we were promised that it would be televised."

As producer and director of the NCC football games from Brookings, I know there were no promises made to televise any halftime activities other than those of Hobo Day. If the band members were promised this then promises were made by persons with no authority to make them and obviously no ability to keep them.

Our reasons for not televising halftime activities are not due to non-respect for State's marching band. (On the contrary, as a graduate of an institution from another state, I can say without bias and in all honesty that the "Pride of the Dakotas" is one of the finest bands I have had the pleasure to observe.) The decision for this exclusion was based on two time factors: first, the length of the 10:30 p.m. playback the night of the game and second, and most importantly, the loss of equipment maintenance time during the halftime of a game. This second point was realized on Hobo Day when we lost the use of our sideline camera shortly before

readers' views

Letters submitted for publication should be under 250 words and must be signed. If you wish to have your name withheld, indicate it on the letter. Editors reserve the right to condense or reject any letter and limit frequent writers.

the end of the second quarter. Due to the loss of halftime maintenance we were unable to put this camera back in operation for the remainder of the afternoon.

I hope this letter clarifies some of the misunderstanding that possibly exists in the minds of both the members of the "Pride of the Dakotas" and the viewers of SDPTV's NCC Football games.

Thom Dillon
Producer, KESD-TV

Hobo Day complaints

To the editor:

I was present at the Beard, Pigtail and Hairy Leg Contest last Thursday evening at Sylvan Theatre and participated in the festivities as a judge.

I confess that I was embarrassed by the "entertainment" on the PA system. Perhaps by today's standards I am convicted of prudishness. I have a good "working knowledge" of four letter expletives and a fair understanding of human body functions. However, I have chosen to share this knowledge with selected individuals on selected occasions rather than at public gatherings.

I wonder if the assembled crowd could have enjoyed itself at least as much with some other form of entertainment. I wonder if I was the only individual present who felt this twinge of embarrassment, and I wonder if this type of entertainment is what the students present have come to accept as commonplace.

Sincerely,
Ronald S. Shave
Ass't. Professor
Microbiology

To the editor:

Is there no more honor among hoboes? Or was this year's Hobo Day an example of how not the run "the biggest one day event in the Dakotas." Your intuition is correct--this is another *Collegian* gripe letter.

Gripe 1) I don't care how worthy the charity or cause, I don't like being hassled and I do not believe the Hobo Day parade should be used to gather donations nor should it be used to gather signatures for petitions.

Gripe 2) I imagine the campus police were too worried about their image to get involved with keeping a few juveniles from throwing beer cans at band members during the parade. It is much more fun to cruise the campus in search of SC stickers in FE parking slots.

Gripe 3) I've heard the one about "Monday morning quarterbacks" but what can a team do with a coach who insists on running on every first and second down and passes on third down? (Variety is running on all three downs.) The State University offense deserves high praise for coming out of that game with plus yardage.

The only bright spot in the day was the way the State University "Pride of the Dakotas" blew the USD "Marching One Hundred" off the field. I'm hoping for more in '78.

Marshall Miller, S3

'Gay Day' opinions

To the editor:

My thanks and appreciation go out to Jody Shaskee and Dr. James Satterlee for asking members of the Get It Together to speak to the "Intro to Sociology" mass lecture last Monday, Oct. 24, about gay lifestyles. The chance that one out of 10 students might gain some valuable knowledge from the

presentation was enough to make us feel that it was worthwhile. Clearly this shows that there is a need for such an organization here at State University. The group is here for a multitude of purposes, among them to provide social and educational backing to the gay student as well as the non-gay student on campus.

Last year, a group of concerned people started meeting informally in private homes. As the group grew, so did the need to find larger meeting places. It was then decided that we should try to become affiliated with the university. A constitution was drafted and presented to the Student Senate, where it was channelled into the Committee on Committees. There the constitution has been sitting and brewing for approximately four months. During this time I've gone before the committee to answer question as to morality and whether a gay group at State University would create an influx of gays into the Brookings area.

In answering such questions I had a hard time believing that there was that little knowledge of the gay lifestyle and what gay truly is. For those on the committee and all interested others, being gay is not just sexual preference but also a choice in one's type of living. Gays get up in the morning, brush their teeth and go off to school or a nine-to-five job just like anyone else. One thing is different though...after a hard day and all its many tensions, a gay person may go home to the emotional comfort and physical love of a member of their own sex. Morality is no more a valid question here than asking what we do during the day. The G.I.T. is here to give emotional support and understanding to others who feel that they are all alone here and that no one cares. As for a great influx of gays into the Brookings area, I doubt that this would happen. The chance is very slim with Minneapolis and its easy-going lifestyle only four hours away, and Sioux Falls presently trying to organize a group of its own. The main people we are concerned about are the university and college personnel and those in the greater Brookings area.

Finally, I close with this: being gay is a lifestyle, and the biggest difference between non-gays and gays is whom we choose to love.

Sincerely,
Dave Gay, President, G.I.T.

To the editor:

Applause to Dr. (James) Satterlee for attempting to educate his Sociology 100 class on human sexuality! However, I attended a "Gay Day" at Rotunda D, Monday, Oct. 24, and was appalled by the ignorance of the outspoken students--and the support they received from the majority of students.

As a favor to the Sociology Dept., David and Lee "came out" (to the ultimate) to the 300 plus students. They did an excellent job of presenting an insider's view of homosexuality. To witness the degradation of these two open, clearly intelligent persons who had won a life-long battle of self-acceptance for being different, was disgusting.

I must quote George Weinberg: "I would never consider a person healthy unless he had overcome his prejudice against homosexuality."

Sydne Snetsinger, S4

Student patronage pays off for merchants

Much of the money that slips through a student's fingers will likely end up in the hand of a Brookings merchant.

Three out of every four customers shopping in Captain Ahab's are State University students, according to manager Cathy Sanders.

SHE SAID sales to students add approximately \$7,500 per month to total figures and a drop in profit, up to 40 per cent, is very noticeable over the summer months.

Sanders said she feels students will spend money more readily at her establishment because after school expenses are paid for, "they (students) don't have a lot of living expenses like a regular family."

Major sales to residence hall students are tapestry items and Indian prints for fixing up the rooms, she said.

"**THIS IS** a place where students can be themselves and have a good time," according to Sanders. She said the atmosphere is different (with music and off-beat items) and "students feel comfortable here."

The establishment advertises in the *Collegian* and includes specials

geared toward the college student. Sanders said one-half of her employees attend State University.

The manager of Spies Super Valu said there was "no way" he could estimate the number of students that trade in his establishment because "the number varies so much from week to week."

Larry Bates said total business is pretty fair year-round and students

LARRY BATES said total business is pretty fair year-round and students are very conscientious shoppers.

"Students will watch their money really close," he said, "and because they are on a fixed budget, they are more likely to buy the basics."

According to Bates, most students shop in Brookings because of lack of transportation. "Merchants take care of them (students) pretty well and students are pretty decent customers," he said.

WITH STUDENTS making up two-thirds of the 25-person crew, Bates has plans to do some advertising in the State University weekly newspaper so "students will benefit

more from the first-hand information."

During the school year, approximately 60 per cent of all shoppers at Extra Innings Sporting Goods are students, according to part-owner Davy Mydland.

Mydland said when school resumes in the fall, students "do more impulse buying because they aren't worried about fees." He said in early fall months students have more money on hand and are likely to spend more.

OVER THE summer months, sales of many athletic supplies fall off while printing on T-shirts and team uniforms pick up, according to Mydland.

"I can tell the day the kids come to school, when there is a three-day weekend or anything that happens when the students are gone," he said.

Extra Innings stocks State University promotional items and holds special sales especially aimed at the college set.

MYDLAND said he feels the majority of students buy much of their sporting goods at his store

because of the great variety of merchandise.

"We're more of a fashion shop than anything else and students follow trends," he said.

Extra Innings hires around three students as clerks during the regular academic year.

WILSON'S Clothing manager Buck Connelly said business from students brings in approximately \$60,000 annually.

Twenty-five per cent of all sales are to students while over 30 per cent of contemporary business is done with women shoppers, Connelly said.

Casual clothing such as blue jeans and suits at graduation time make up the majority of student sales at the establishment.

CONNELLY said there is definitely a drop in sales over the summer months, but the store makes no special compensations other than usual summer sales.

According to Connelly, "lots of students go out of town to shop, especially to Sioux Falls." Wilson's Clothing maintains two other stores in Sioux Falls.

Brookings is ranked second in the state for fastest retail growth to an increase in shopping areas and more local buying by students of all ages.

RON REED, executive vice-president of the local chamber, said "all shopping picks up in the fall of the year" because students from kindergarten through college age are preparing to return to school.

He said college students probably spend more money on specialty items such as records and entertainment.

The proposed one per cent city sales tax would not affect spending by college students in Brookings, according to Reed. "The biggest cities in the state have sales taxes and it doesn't seem to affect them," he said.

REED SAID Brookings is one of the three major cities in the state which currently has no municipal sales tax.

Patty Richter, N4, said she does her shopping for foodstuffs and material in Brookings but otherwise goes to Sioux Falls for purchases.

"I really don't think too much of

shopping in Brookings because I go to school here," she said. She said she likes to shop in Sioux Falls because of the wider selection.

ACCORDING to Richter, students get a "pretty fair deal" in Brookings, except for one store downtown "which has given a lot of people the same bad feelings."

Lana Sand, A2, does about one-third of her total shopping in Brookings, while the remainder is done between Sioux Falls and Fargo, N.D.

"A lot of downtown clothing prices are kind of crazy and too high," she said.

SAND USUALLY purchases clothing items and any type of furniture through catalogs.

Mary Jo Feehan, P5, does her grocery shopping locally and buys clothing in Rapid City in the summer "when I usually have the money."

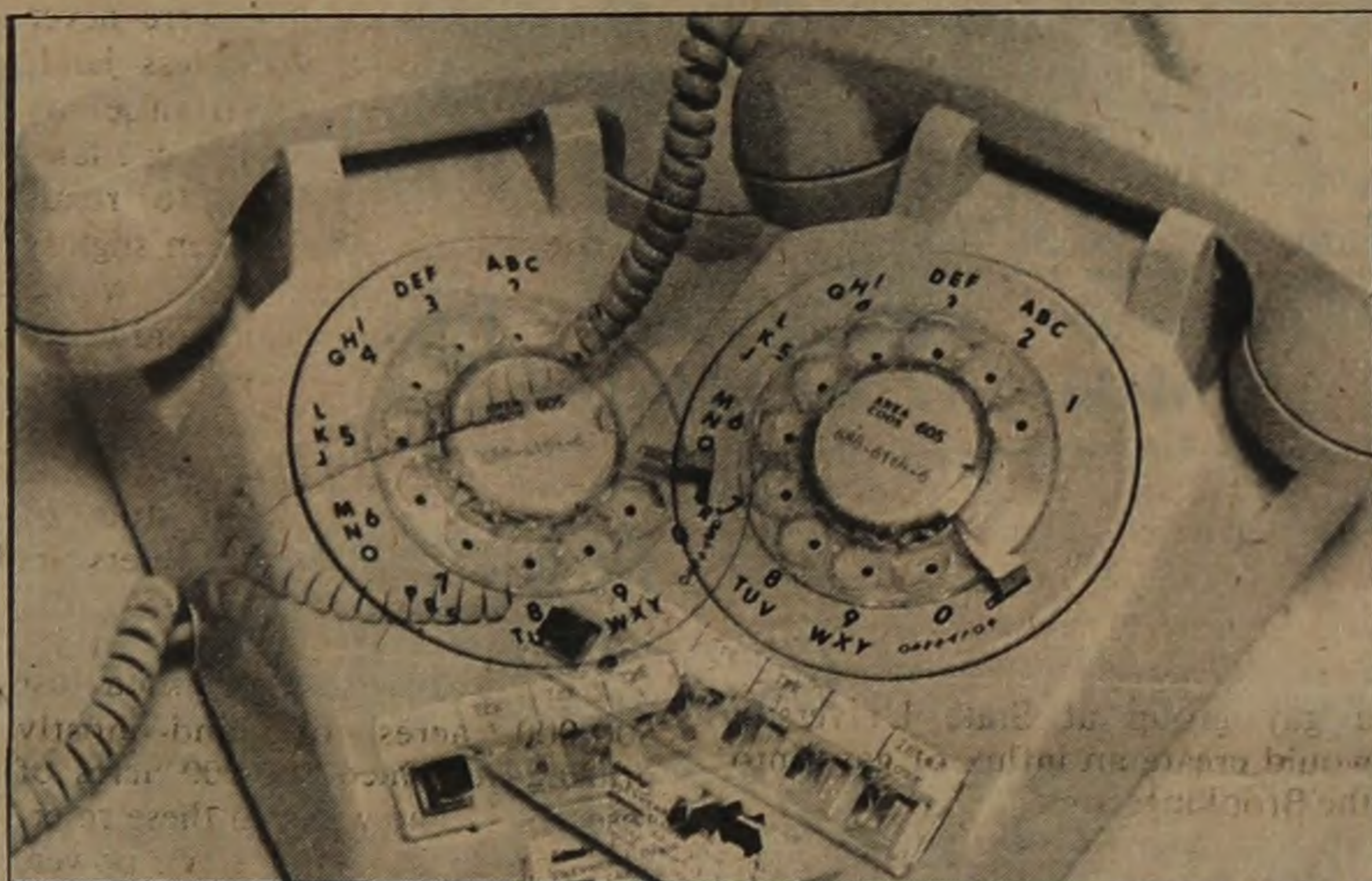
She said she definitely thought Brookings merchants were fair in dealing with college students. "They (local firms) treat students pretty good for a college town," Feehan said.

sdsu collegian community

november 2, 1977 page five

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.



Telephone needs of Brookings city and county residents are served by two independent telephone companies.

Brookings man possible First District contender

Gov. Richard Kneip's brother, a Brookings resident, is considering running for the Democratic nomination in the 1st District congressional race.

Tom Kneip, owner of Kneip Motors, said he will determine his political future early in 1978. "I am definitely leaning toward running," Kneip said. "I feel I have good support in this district.

IF HE DECIDES to run his only opponent in the primary election will probably be Tom Daschle, Kneip said. Daschle is currently the only announced contender for the Democratic nomination.

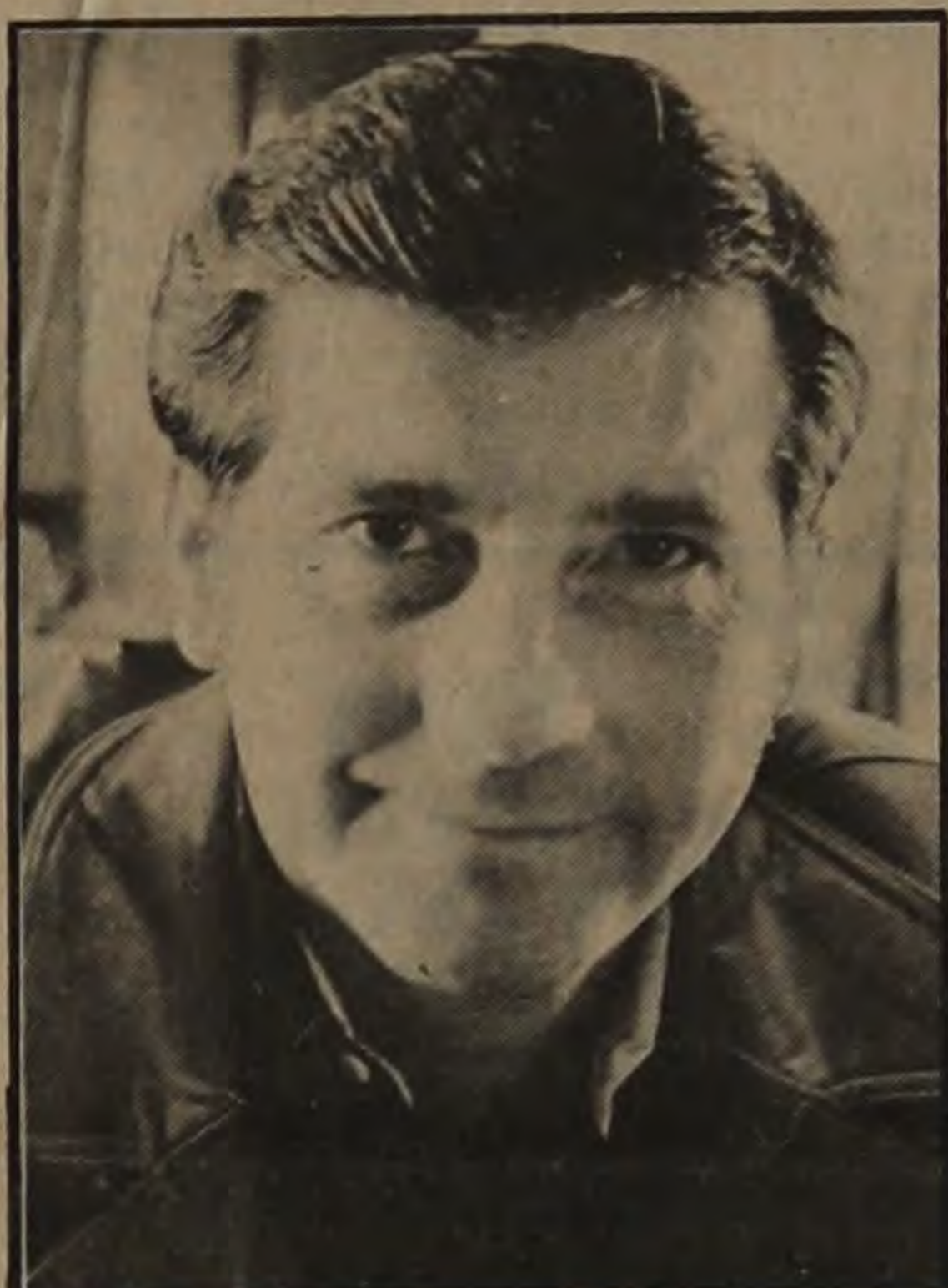
Kneip, the governor's former campaign director, said he would have an advantage over Daschle. "I've become familiar with the Democratic people of the First District. I'm not new to it. He (Daschle) is new to the district."

Kneip doesn't think assembling the conservative person-to-person campaign he plans will be a problem.

ALTHOUGH he frequently refers to his brother, Kneip said he will not use the governor's office to gain advantage in his race. "I hope people will look at me personally," he said. "I want to run a campaign

on issue, so my brother's office should have no bearing at all."

Kneip said he will not take shots at the other congressional candidates or current first district representative Larry Pressler. "I don't feel the people of South Dakota are being represented in Washington like they should be. I think we can be represented better. More effort can be put into it."



TOM KNEIP

The best lunch special you've ever had in your whole mouth!

Lunch Special

Offer: Buy one Hamburger Deluxe at the regular price of \$1.40 and get one for half price.

Good only on premises at: 223 6th St., Brookings

Good only between the hours of: 11 a.m. and 10 p.m.

Expires: NOVEMBER 9, 1977

Limit: One coupon per customer per visit.

© 1977, Sambos Restaurants, Inc. Redeemable cash value—5 mills



Just what the family ordered.

'Independents' meet phone demand

Two independent telephone companies are responsible for serving the Brookings area and surrounding communities.

The Brookings City Telephone Department serves residents within the city limits while the Brookings Lake Telephone Company serves residents in rural Brookings and surrounding communities.

FIVE EXCHANGES are carried by the Brookings Lake Telephone Company. Rural Brookings, Bushnell and Aurora are included on one exchange while Nunda and Rutland are on another exchange. Sinai, Wentworth and Chester are on separate exchanges.

The Brookings Telephone Department is municipally owned and the Brookings Lake Telephone Company is cooperatively owned. Both companies operate independently of Northwestern Bell except on long distance calls. Northwestern

Bell owns all the toll lines in the United States.

Rural Brookings telephone lines were originally owned by individuals, according to Wilmer Davis, president of the Brookings Lake Telephone Company's board of directors.

DURING THE 1940s the telephone poles and wires were deteriorating. In 1949, a sleet storm destroyed the lines and the owners were not financially able to repair the telephone lines, Davis said.

The owners held a meeting with area farmers to explain the situation. A committee selected to investigate the problem concluded that the best solution was to form a cooperatively owned telephone company, according to Davis.

The Rural Electrification Administration granted a loan to the telephone cooperative to upgrade its systems. In 1957 the cooperative was able to change to dial phones and eight-party lines, Davis said.

TELEPHONE LINES in Sinai, Nunda, Wentworth, Rutland and Chester were having similar problems financing their systems and merged with the rural Brookings line which also included Bushnell and Aurora.

About eight years ago the Brookings Lake Telephone Company switched to an underground single party system, Davis said.

"South Dakota has a higher percentage of single party lines in rural areas than any other state in the United States," Davis said.

THE BROOKINGS Lake Telephone Company tries to operate without profits, Davis said. Any profits are allocated back to the members.

The Brookings Telephone Department has been in operation since 1903, according to Richard Smith, telephone superintendent.

According to state law a municipally owned telephone company can only serve homes within the city limits, Smith said.

Under-A-Bit Records

(under the new Worn-A-Bit Shop)

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Check out

the new:

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B. Hutcherson

C. Mangione

Grateful Dead

Elton John

New shipment of:

★ Jewelry

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Why pay more?

for albums, tapes, head goods, jewelry, blank tapes, discwasher

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SPECIALS

\$3.99

list \$6.98

Bob Welch 'French Kiss'

also Steely Dan 'Aja' \$4.66 list \$7.98



THE LUCKY LADY

Wed., Nov. 2 Ladies' Equal Rights Day

Men's Time 4:30-8 p.m.

Ladies' Time 8 p.m.-12:30 a.m.

\$1.00 pitchers

Thurs.-Sat., Nov. 3-5

SUPER HAPPY HOUR

8-9 p.m.



Casino Night

15¢ taps

85¢ pitchers

Thurs. Only The first Lucky Lady World Championship Peanut Races at 10:30 p.m.

6-paks to heat winners & Revolving PBR light & a case to the winners
2 people per team

Open to any peanut pushers regardless of sex, race, creed, color or length of nose! Free entry.

Mon., Nov. 7

Sportsmen's Night

Pick a team for tonight's football 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!

Tues., Nov. 8

Pool Tournament—Singles

Free advance registration 8 gallon keg-1st place

85¢ pitchers for players

TRUE BLUE BEER DRINKER

Our true blue beer drinker award goes to Beth Skovland, Chuck Kohler and

Congrats to the winners in our Oct. 25 tournament. 1st, Larry Thompson; 2nd, Tim Johnson; and 3rd, Roger Pederson.

Mike Fleming—the first people in the door at 7 a.m. Hobo Day for their free pitchers.

Carry Out Special

Open 1 P.M.-1 A.M.

692-9980 323 1/4 Main

Brookings, S.D.

Old Milwaukee

12 pak \$3.00

Commodity check-offs controversial issue between beef, pork producers

BY MIKKEL PATES
Staff Writer

South Dakota pork and beef producers don't see eye to eye when supporting their respective commodity check-offs.

Commodity check-offs are authorized percentage deductions from producer profits at the time of first sale. The money raised goes into an industry-promotion fund.

THE NATIONAL BEEF Referendum check-off, defeated in Congress in July, was opposed by South Dakota producers 2-1, but the state is second only to Nebraska in support of the national pork check-off.

The South Dakota Farmers Union fought the beef program while the South Dakota Stockgrowers Association supported it.

Farmers Union official Chuck Groth said the amount collected by the beef check-off would have varied directly with beef prices and could have gone from the estimated \$40 million to nearly \$90 million.

KEITH HAM, president of the South Dakota Junior Stockgrowers Association, said the figure could have expanded only to \$68 million.

Groth said producers "had a basic disfavor for a mandatory legislative program." He said although producers could write to get their money back, complicated forms would mean red tape for those not wishing to cooperate.

Large operators would find it more profitable to retract their

support and "leave smaller producers to foot a large percentage of the bill," Groth said.

HAM SAID beef is one of the few commodities not having a mandatory check-off. It is about time for a "self-help program," he said.

The plan provided for education, promotion, consumer relations and research programs for the beef industry, Ham said.

The beef board in charge of program administration was to have been made up of producers. Although the United States Secretary of Agriculture would have had veto power, the board alone would be responsible for initiating programs, Ham said.

LARGE PRODUCERS have been pushing the idea for years and they would have supported it, Ham said.

Groth said the "generic" or general promotion wouldn't have helped the producer any more than "advertising cars in general" would help a particular corporation. All such a program would do is advertise the "expensive cuts which people don't have the resources to buy, but are profitable," he said.

Ham attributed the defeat in South Dakota to the negative publicity from the Farmers Union. Although the referendum was supported by a majority in Congress, it failed to get the two-third requirement for passage.

THE PORK check-off in the state is among the highest in the nation,

according to Doyce Friedow, South Dakota Pork Producers official.

"We have 75 percent of all our hogs supporting the check-off," he said.

The program receives 10 cents per head on market hogs and five cents per head on feeder hogs, Friedow said.

PRODUCERS RETAIN complete control of the money which can be refunded by sending "proof of sale" to the National Pork Producers Council, he said.

The state organization uses approximately \$70,000 a year for administration, publicity, building membership and State University research funding.

Friedow said state and national organizations provided \$10,000 for research in disease and other industry problems.

Nationally, the check-off money pays for consumer development, production research, communication, auxiliary and market development, Friedow said.

Open 'til 10 p.m. Nov. 3

"Trade In's"

Give us your old jeans and we'll give you \$2 off on a new pair Nov. 3 only.



Morrey A
Brookings Mall

almanac

Wed., Nov. 2

Ag-Ed Club, 7 p.m., Rotunda E, Sen. LeRoy Hoffman, guest speaker. Nontraditional Student Club, 7 p.m., 06A Wecota Hall.

Thurs., Nov. 3

Bible study--"Women in the Bible," 7 a.m., University Lutheran Center. (for women only).

Fri., Nov. 4

Rides-leave for University Lutheran Center Fall Retreat, 6:15 p.m., University Lutheran Center.

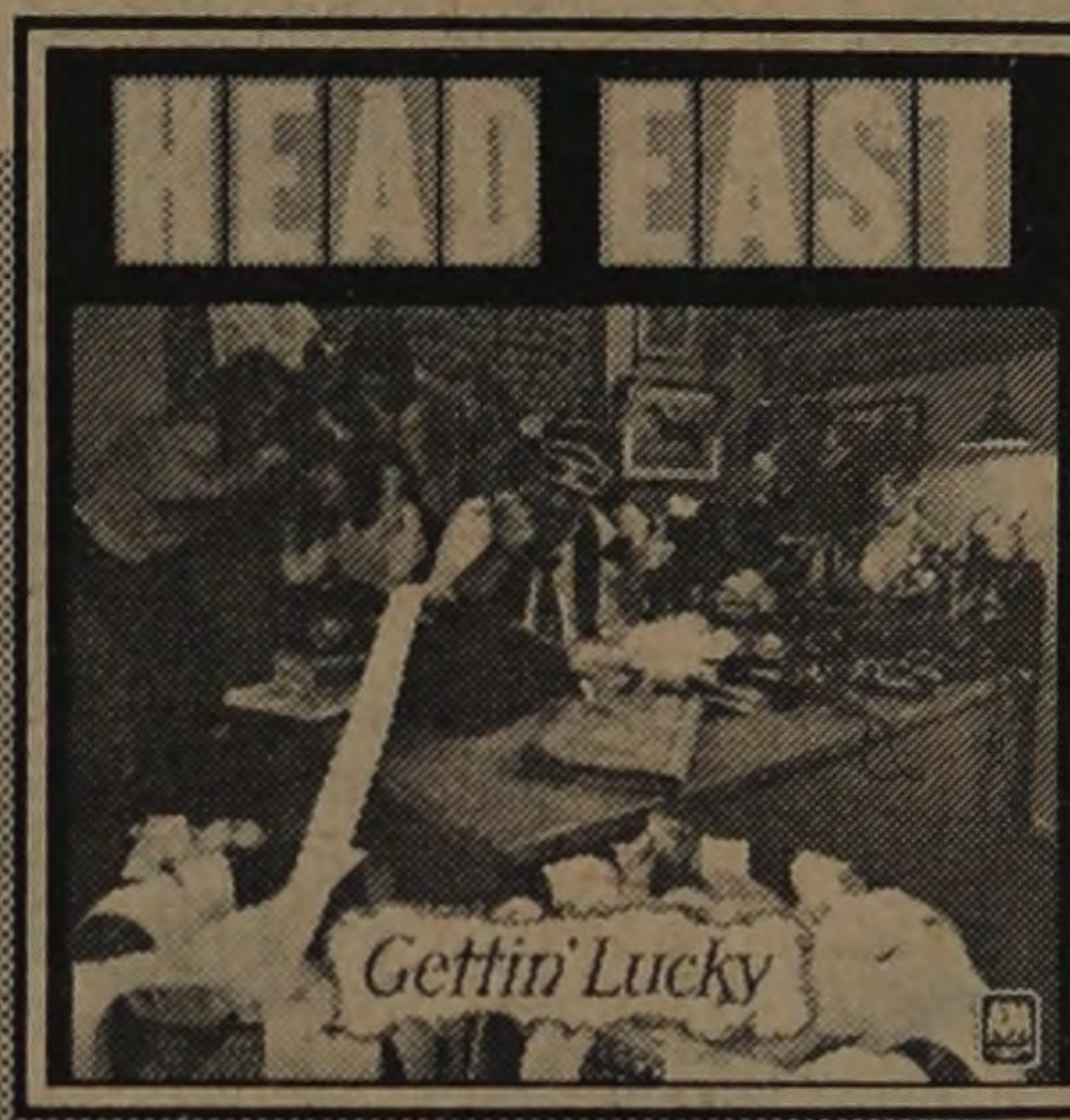
Mon., Nov. 7

University Lutheran Senate, 5:30 p.m., University Lutheran Center. Student Senate, 7 p.m., University Student Union 169.

Editor's Note: Organizations and clubs wishing to list upcoming events in the *almanac* should contact the Publications office, USU 069, 688-6164, by 5 p.m. the Friday prior to publication.

"GETTIN' LUCKY" BY HEAD EAST: THE ALBUM THAT'S A WINNER.

"Gettin' Lucky": The impressive new album by Head East. Five midwestern rockers who continue to grow as songwriters and musicians with each successive album.



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Red Cross sponsors campus Bloodmobile

The St. Paul Regional Red Cross Blood Program is sponsoring a Bloodmobile on the State University campus Nov. 7-10.

The Bloodmobile allows students and members of campus organizations to donate blood to be used locally by the Red Cross.

DONORS OR volunteers to work at the Bloodmobile are asked to make appointments on Monday, Nov. 7, from 9 p.m. to 3 p.m. at the Rotunda Breezeway or the University Student Union.

The Army will be headquarters for the Bloodmobile. Hours for the volunteers and donors are Nov. 7, 1-7 p.m.; Nov. 8, 2-8 p.m.; Nov. 9, 1-7 p.m.; and Nov. 10, 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

"Giving blood is a very simple procedure and takes only five minutes of your time," said Paul Trapp, E4, chairman of the Bloodmobile. A registered nurse from the St. Paul chapter is supervising the program.

"THE BLOODMOBILE is designed towards the college and not the community," said Lucy Kloss, N4, co-chairman.

A trophy will be awarded to the organization with the most donors or volunteers involved with the project.

Tau Beta Phi, an engineering fraternity, initiated this program as a pledge project.

around state university

Nursing grads

Forty-nine percent of 1976-77 nursing graduates from State University have found jobs in South Dakota. Cities in South Dakota with the largest number of nursing graduates employed are Sioux Falls, Watertown, Rapid City and Pierre. According to placement officials, about 50 percent of the graduates usually stay within the state.

Employment review

An employment review team from the Office for Civil Rights, Department of Health, Education and Welfare, will be on campus through Friday to review State University's Equal Employment Opportunity Affirmative Action Program. There will be an "open door" session for public discussion of equal employment opportunity, and affirmative action

Young Men's Casual

Fall Pant Fling

Buy a pair of pants and get a 2nd pair at **1/2 off**

If the two pants are different price, the lowest price pant is sold at half price.

If you can't use two pair of pants
Buy a shirt or knit top at **1/4 off**

This promotion includes
painters' pants - bibs
cords - knits - jeans
prewashed denims -

Fergens Men's Wear
The Bibby Co. Downtown Brookings
Fall Pant Fling runs through Sat., Nov. 5

The challenge.

Your challenge is to spell a word, or words, using the letters shown below. Each word must contain the letter the indicated number of times.

1. A word containing 6 "i's":

2. A word containing 5 "a's":

3. Three words containing 5 "e's":

4. Four words containing 4 "o's":

5. Two words containing 4 "u's":

When there's a challenge, quality makes the difference.

We hope you have some fun with the challenge. Pabst Blue Ribbon is the Number 1 beer in Milwaukee, beer capital of the world.

That's why we have the confidence to issue another challenge—the Pabst challenge. Taste and compare Pabst Blue Ribbon to any other premium beer. You'll like Pabst because Blue Ribbon quality means the best-tasting beer you can get. Since 1844 it always has.



PABST. Since 1844. The quality has always come through.

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Answer: 1. Indivisiibility, 2. Abracadabra, 3. Effervescence, interdependence, bekeeper, 4. Footlool, footlool, bookroom, schoolroom, 5. Unscrupulous, tumultuous

Powwow ends Indian Awareness Days



Dancing, singing and speakers were part of Indian Awareness Days Wednesday through Sunday. Sponsored by the Native American Club, the activities were climaxed by a two day pow wow at the old Brookings Armory.

Speakers for Indian Awareness Days were Mercy Poorman, Vermillion; David Grant, Spokane, Wash.; Mona Grey Bear, Bismark, N.D.; and Mona Miyasato, Rushville, Neb.

GREY BEAR has been director for the Four Winds Cultural Center in Bismark. She is a Sioux Indian from the Cheyenne River Reservation.

Grey Bear said the role of an Indian woman is more demanding on the reservation than off of it. The lifestyle is more demanding, she said, because the Indian woman holds the family together and extends herself beyond the role of a mother.

"History tells us it was a woman who brought our sacred pipe to us in the Sioux religion," she said. "It's the women who are taking the initiative to get a better education so they can provide a better life for their children and themselves."

"**BERRY PICKING** days are gone," she said. "We like to fantasize that we can go back to the old ways of living off the land, but with the way the white man has defaced Mother Earth we have to find other means of surviving, especially after the wildlife is gone."

Miyasato is an elementary principal at Little Wound Day School in Kyle, Neb. She said Lakota values for a woman are bravery, generosity, truthfulness and childbearing.

She said it has been easier for an Indian woman to be successful because adjustments to the white world were not as abrupt as a man's changes. The Indian woman still had children to care for and household duties but the man couldn't hunt anymore, she said.

GRANT HAS served time in the Walla Walla, Wash., penitentiary. He said there was no direction from anyone in his life telling him right from wrong. His parents were divorced and he had seven brothers.

"I feel I have powerful knowledge," Grant said. He has been giving seminars called "Indian

Is..." sharing with people the experiences that have made him stronger and given him direction, he said.

More than 100 Indian dancers and singers from nine states competed in seven categories at the pow wow.

THE TRADITIONAL men's dance features movements in imitation of the prairie chicken and was used in ceremonial dances throughout Indian history. The costumes feature eagle feathers, porcupine quills and tanned hides. The competition was won by Steve Chargin Eagle of Eagle Butte.

The women's tradition dance was won by Juanita Whipple, St. Paul, Minn. During the dance, women stand in a traditional circle and move with the music. The dance was used in the past to welcome home warriors.

The fancy dance is contemporary because it uses beads and brightly colored feathers, but it still signifies the eagle by the fast movement involved. Mostly younger men take part in the fancy dance due to the great agility needed in it. Nathan Thompson of Sisseton won the competition.

THE WOMEN'S shawl dance was won by Marietta Uses the Knife of Eagle Butte. The costume is much like the men's fancy dance costume. The dance uses traditional movements along with contemporary movement and styles.

FIVE DRUMS and singers from Kyle, Sisseton, Porcupine and Bismark, N.D., took part in the dance competition. The singers are probably the most essential element of the dancing because their singing provides the feeling and mood of the dances. Traditional songs that have significant meaning to the Indian culture are sung. Contemporary songs which have adapted to the change in dance styles are also used.

The Porcupine Singers from Porcupine won the singing contest.

The Native American Club also had a giveaway during the wacipi. The giveaway is traditional because in the past Indian people gave away as many of their possessions as they could, believing that people are more important than material possessions, according to Becky Garza, club adviser.



Student yearns for cultural lifestyle sharing

BY LYNETTE HOUGH
Staff Writer

If Phil Baird could change one aspect of the relationship between Indians and non-Indians in the United States today, he would give non-Indians cultural awareness of the Indian lifestyle.

Baird, A4, recently won an Outstanding Indian College Student award from the South Dakota Indian Education Association (SDIEA) and the South Dakota Indian Counselors Association.

HE SAID increased cultural awareness would clear up most of the misunderstandings and misconceptions that have existed between Indians and non-Indians. Once there is basic understanding it would be easier for Indian people to maintain their identity, according to Baird.

SDIEA is a state-wide organization of educators administrators, students and

parents interested or involved in Indian education. The counselors' organization includes Indian counselors at the high school and college level.

Baird participated in the University Year for Action program during the 1976-77 school year. He spent his year working in agricultural research and development on the Lower Brule Indian Reservation.

A PRE-VETERINARY science and animal major, Baird's experiences at Lower Brule have led him to postpone his veterinary school training until after he has worked on the reservation for a few years.

"My ultimate goal is to go back to the reservation and help my Indian people," said Baird, who is a Rosebud Sioux-Onida Indian from Mission, S.D.

"Development of land and natural resources is the only way Indian people can provide for themselves any type of economic

stability and cultural preservation," Baird said.

HE SAID the reservations have only land and natural resources to work with, but few Indian students are choosing careers in agricultural fields and there is need for more education.

Baird said there are two major needs for the development of land and resources on the reservations. Indian people need to be aware of the need for development and development of opportunities that are available to them.

Baird believes he can relate better to the problems of other Indians in his reservation work. "I have an advantage over the non-Indian in that I can distinguish those cultural traits that need to be preserved for Indian people to keep their identity intact," he said.

BAIRD RECEIVED the outstanding student award for his extra-curricular activities. Another college student received a similar

award for academic achievement and two high school students received awards in the same categories.

Baird spent the summer of 1975 as an intern with the Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) in Washington, D.C. He was one of two interns from the Midwest.

Baird is also a past vice president and immediate past president of SDIEA. His election as president of the organization marked the first time a student had ever held the post. He is also a member of the board of directors of SDIEA.

BAIRD WAS a member of the committee that developed the Indian studies minor at State University and he is a member of the Indian Advisory Council. He has also coordinated Indian Awareness Days on campus and is a past president of the Native American Club.

Baird said Indian students, because of their background, may

have to work harder at adjusting when they come to college. The quality of education is lower on the reservation and students may not be academically prepared for college courses, he said.

He said there may also be social and economic conflicts. Indian students who have never lived off the reservation may have trouble relating to non-Indians. Financially, most Indian students attend college on a BIA grant, he added.

INDIAN STUDENTS need to "hang together" when they come to college, especially when they attend a large university with a small Indian population such as State University, Baird said.

On the positive side, Baird noted that there are more Indian college graduates now than ever before. Presently about 75 percent of all Indian high school graduates go on to higher education.



PHIL BAIRD

sdsu
collegian
entertainment

page eight november 2, 1977

COLLEGIAN ENTERTAINMENT will focus on the area's growing cultural calendar, especially the wide range of cultural events here at State University. Feature articles will aim for appreciation and under-

standing of the many facets of this calendar. These pages will also contain a monthly Lively Arts schedule, as well as book, movie, live performance and album reviews.

Crowd inspires Head East

BY BILL PATERSON
Entertainment Editor

Head East exploded into Frost Arena Sunday night, and that rock music blast was highlighted by the performances of the group's vocalist John Schlitt and band leader, Roger Boyd.

Schlitt performs only as a vocalist for the group, but he does more than sing. His routine features an exhaustive display of physical activity and movement all over the stage during a concert. He said there is one very important motive behind his vocal presentation style: "get the crowd on its feet and fired up!"

"THOSE PEOPLE have got to be with me when we are on stage in concert," Schlitt said. "I've got to feel them move and shout so they can then feel my music."

Schlitt's style is constant motion. He thrashes and leaps, then dives from one part of the stage to the other, all the time providing the lead vocals to every Head East number.

He said most of his energy is directed "right at my people in the crowd." Schlitt often crouched on the edge of the stage and reached out and touched eager fans as they surged closer to him. The close contact with the crowd inspired Schlitt, but he kept demanding more.

"ONCE I GOT them reaching for more, I go like hell to keep giving it

to 'em!" Schlitt said. "If I reach out and they reach out, and I can feel them with my hand and touch them with my music, then I get off and they get off and the whole damn thing explodes and that is beautiful!"

Schlitt does more than reach out to the audience. He stands back, laughs and points out to the crowd, "daring them to challenge me to go for even more."

Schlitt said the Frost Arena crowd was "fantastic!" He said it was "an easy crowd to work with, and I just had a super time with them all."

HEAD EAST has toured with some of the biggest rock groups in America the past two years, and Schlitt spoke quite frankly about some of his peers in the music industry.

Schlitt said they have played with Kiss, probably the hottest concert band today, and he doesn't like them.

"I think they (Kiss) stink," Schlitt said. "They're the closest thing to punk rock, and their music literally stinks." Schlitt said Kansas was probably one of his favorite rock groups, "of course, except for ourselves."

ROGER BOYD is the leader of Head East and plays keyboards. His presence is second only to Schlitt's on stage.

Head East calls St. Louis home. Boyd said the group actually kicked

off their first two albums with concerts in St. Louis, and have also played before some of their biggest crowds there.

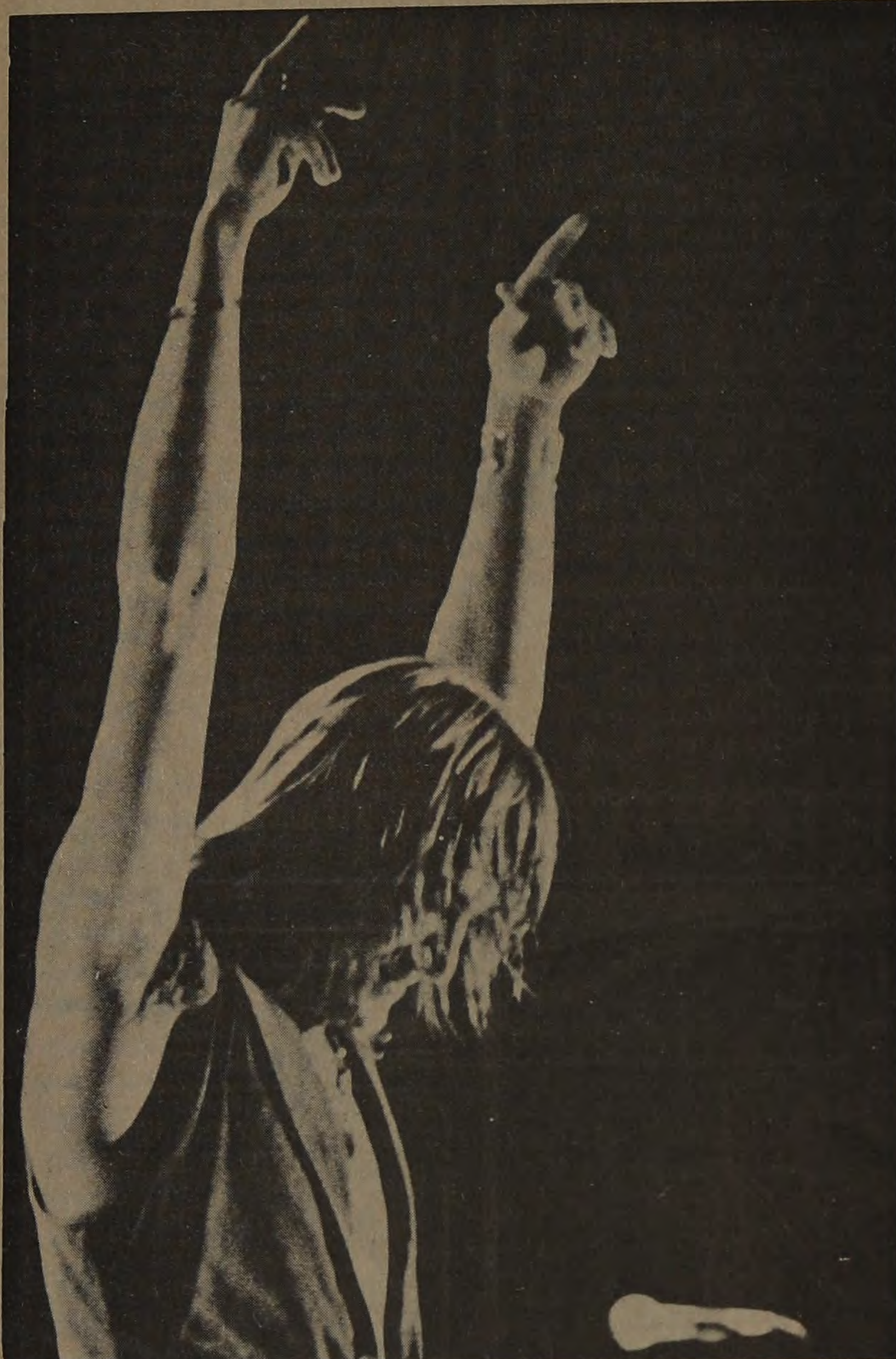
He said they performed before the biggest outdoor concert ever in Texas when they played before more than 100,000 people in Dallas. Appearing with the group at that rock festival were Black Oak Arkansas, Pure Prairie League and Wishbone Ash.

BOYD SAID the group is very anxious to make more appearances on both coasts in order to establish more of a national following and recognition. He said this is vital if the group hopes to "really make it big across the nation with concerts and our recordings."

Where does Head East go from Brookings?

Boyd said the group is heading west to make several appearances in the San Francisco area. They hope to release their next studio album in January and plan to record a live album by the end of next summer. He said he also hopes to tour Europe sometime in the future.

"It's hard to say where Head East is going to be and how big we'll be in the years ahead," Boyd said. "I do know we had one helluva time here in Brookings, and we're just going to keep on playing our music and having a good time for now!"



John Schlitt, right, hails the crowd during Head East's thunderous performance in Frost Arena. Roger Boyd, above, is the group's leader and "puts it all" into the keyboards.

Concert review

Head East lives up to showy reputation

BY BILL PATERSON
Entertainment Editor

Nearly 3,700 people attended the first real big name concert of the year Sunday night, and very few left disappointed.

Even though Ivory was a concert failure, most of the crowd seemed to like their performance. Ivory performed only one or two original works, which were quite good, but then copied top 40 numbers for the rest of their act. Their rendition of a Beach Boys medley was truly dismal.

If the majority of the 3,700 came to hear some loud rock, the headline act of the evening certainly didn't let them down.

The group was hot when they came to Brookings, and left town even hotter. Head East had most of the crowd on its feet for the entire show which was climaxed by a thundering performance of their top recording effort, "Never Been Any Reason."

JOHN SCHLITT, lead singer, may be an outstanding vocalist, but no one could tell Sunday night. The blame must first go to the poor acoustics in Frost Arena and also to Head East's attempts to provide more volume

to their sound than necessary in such facilities. The band was loud—instrumentally too loud.

Schlitt is a very physical performer. He plays no instruments at all, as he thrashes about the stage, gesturing to the crowd and complimenting every word of each song with some action or movement.

Roger Boyd, leader of the group and the keyboards player, is just as flamboyant as Schlitt and is a truly remarkable keyboard performer. However, he often seemed to put more emphasis on his physical action than the music deemed necessary. Both Boyd and Schlitt stole the show as the rest of the group performed almost in oblivion.

DAN BIRNEY, bass player, provided a strong bass back-up to all the numbers, (he is especially prominent on the group's best cuts off of all three albums), but was completely unnoticed on stage. He was visible in his little corner of the stage at the opening of the act, and little or no attention was drawn to him at all during the concert by his music or activity.

Mike Somerville is an excellent guitar player and performed fantastically! While he had little

opportunity for solo performances, every song depended on his ability to produce the heart of the group's hard rock delivery. He, too, suffered from lack of spectacular stage presence. The only physical means of emphasizing his presence, even during his short solos, was the use of a spotlight, as Somerville's only activity on the stage was simply strolling from one area to the other.

THE MOST noticeable difference between Head East and other of today's top rock groups, is the lack of solo performances by any of the group's individuals during the concert.

Head East was very good. They are an excellent show band, and certainly one of the best hard rock groups playing in the Midwest.

Regardless of Ivory's inept performance, the concert must be considered a success. Production-wise, everything ran very smoothly and the Student Union Council (SUC) concert committee must be complimented for managing an excellent show, one of the smoothest rock concerts in recent years in Brookings.

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George Duke

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As Always

We Will Have

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SPECIALS

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Nov. 5--Amazing Kreskin

★ Fall Performing Arts Season ★
No. 4--Ze'ev Cohen Dance
Repertory
Nov. 15--Legends of Jazz
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The largest selection
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KRESKIN

Writers to convene Thursday

Novelist Frederick Manfred will be joined by a cast of other writers, poets and critics tomorrow and Friday when State University hosts its Second Annual Great Plains Writer's Conference.

The conference brought in about 500 people from in and out of state last year, and according to co-directors Charles Woodard and Phillip Baker of the English and foreign language departments, the conference may attract even more interested persons this year.

THE EVENTS begin at 11 a.m. Thursday with registration and orientation and culminate Friday afternoon with a sports poetry presentation by poet William Kloefkorn and State University's David Allan Evans and a play and film writing workshop directed by poet John Rezmerski. There is a \$1 registration fee for incoming participants. State University students are free of charge.

Manfred, author of *Conquering Horse*, *Lord Grizzly*, *Scarlet Plume*, *King of Spades*, *Riders of Judgment* and *The Manly-Hearted Woman*, will be joined, among others, by poet William Kloefkorn. Kloefkorn, a nationally recognized midwestern poet whose books include *Alvin Thurner as Farmer*, *Uncertain the Final Run to Winter*, *loony and ludi jr.*, highlight last year's conference.

According to Woodard, Seymour Menton is the foremost literature critic in the world. Menton will speak on "Violence on the Columbian Plains" discussing the brutalizing effects of a difficult natural environment, and drawing examples from Latin American plains literature, his specialty. Manfred and Kloefkorn will respond to Menton's remarks as well as read selections from their own works and discuss plains literature.

IN ADDITION to poetry readings, concurrent event periods held three times during the conference will feature workshops, a film and a lecture.

The first workshop covering prose will be directed by Manfred. A second will be under the direction of Merial Scott, a Black Hills writer who has published poetry, essays and juvenile fiction, and John Rezmerski, author of the poetry book *Held for Questioning*. A workshop will be held simultaneously for teachers of creative writing by Kloefkorn.

Nancy Veglahn, State University English instructor who has published 11 books for juveniles, will join Merial Scott for a workshop on juvenile fiction. The final events will be the sports poetry presentation by Kloefkorn and Evans and the play and film writing workshop by John Rezmerski, author of a children's play, *The Sorcerer's Apprentices*, soon to be produced at Gustavus Adolphus College.

THERE WILL BE a poetry reading session each day featuring Kloefkorn, Scott, Rezmerski and a group of area poets including Evans.

Also highlighting the conferences will be a film entitled "My People Are My Home: The Writings of Meridel LeSueur," and a lecture, "Human Rights: Periodization and Typology of the Novel of the Cuban Revolution," by Menton. LeSueur, a writer of poetry, fiction and

journals, has been described by *Ms. Magazine* as the "voice of the prairie."

Concurrent with all conference activities will be book displays featuring works of all the writers attending the conference and others. The Plains Distribution Service, Fargo, N.D., will have book displays both days and a book bus in the student union parking lot Friday.

A complete schedule of the two-day event is listed below.

THE CONFERENCE is sponsored by the South Dakota Arts Council, the F.O. Butler Foundation, the College of Arts and Science, the English and foreign language departments and the writer's and Spanish clubs.



JOHN REZMERSKI

Writer's Conference Agenda

| | |
|-----------------|--|
| Thursday | Registration and orientation, Volstorff Ballroom. |
| 11-12 a.m. | |
| 12-1 p.m. | Luncheon, Volstorff. Entertainment by French singer and composer Jacques Yvart. |
| 1:30-2 | Seymour Menton, "Violence on the Columbian Plains," Volstorff. |
| 2-3:30 | Frederick Manfred and William Kloefkorn, novelist and poet respond to Menton's remarks, read and discuss plains literature, Volstorff. |
| 3:30-4 | Coffee, Volstorff. |
| 4-5:15 | Concurrent events: 1) Creative writer's workshop directed by Manfred, University Student Union (USU) 169. 2) Menton lecture on "Human Rights: Periodization and Typology of the Novel of the Cuban Revolution," Volstorff. 3) Film entitled "My People Are My Home: The Writings of Meridel LeSueur," Rotunda G. |
| 7:30-9 | Poetry readings by William Kloefkorn, Merial Scott and John Rezmerski, Volstorff. |
| Friday | Registration, orientation and coffee, Volstorff. |
| 8:30-9:30 a.m. | |
| 9:30-10:45 | Poetry readings by area poets David Allan Evans, Mark Vinz, Phil Dacey, Phil Hey, Nancy and Joe Paddock, Craig Volk and Doug Cockrell, Volstorff. |
| 10:45-12 | Concurrent events: 1) Meridel LeSueur film, Volstorff. 2) Writing of juvenile fiction workshop directed by Merial Scott and Nancy Veglahn, USU 169. |
| 2:45-3:15 | Coffee, Volstorff. |
| 3:15-4:30 | Concurrent events: 1) Sports-poetry presentation, by William Kloefkorn and David Allan Evans. 2) Play and film writing workshop directed by John Rezmerski, USU 169. |

Cohen appears this week

Ze'eva Cohen's solo repertory began Monday, with a *Movement for Actors* master class and will conclude Friday, with a concert in the University Auditorium.

Cohen, a native of Tel Aviv, Israel, began her professional dance career at the age of 16. She studied at the Julliard School of Music, aided by a joint scholarship from the America-Israel Cultural Foundation and Julliard.

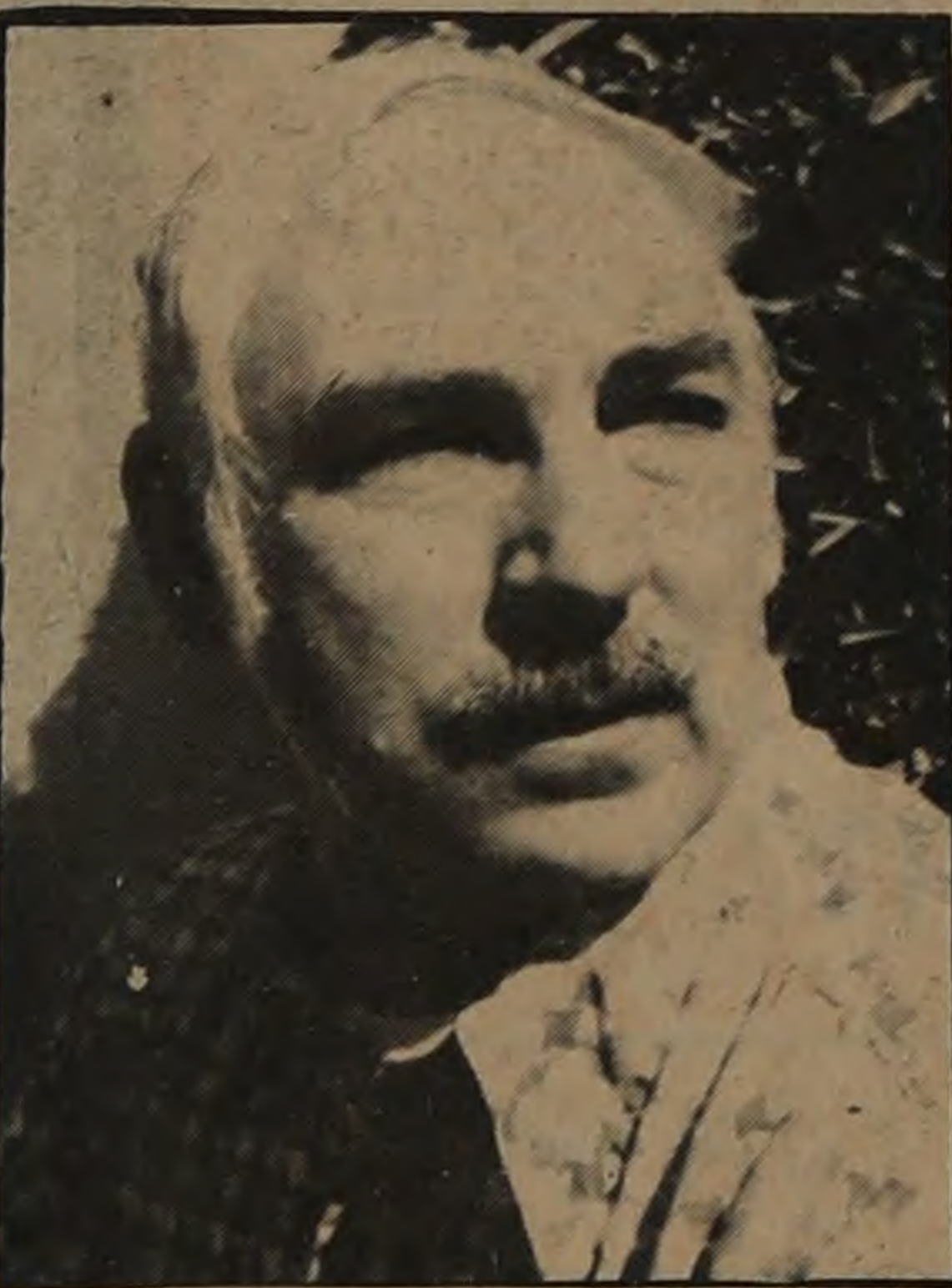
INITIATED in 1971, her solo dance program has been seen world wide, including the United States, London, Geneva and Jerusalem. She has also been seen on two of the major television networks.

Cohen has appeared at Carnegie Hall, the Lincoln Center and the New York Shakespeare Festival. She also choreographed the play *Mod Donna* for the New York Public Theatre, and in 1976, choreographed a new work for the Boston Ballet.

Taking time out to teach, Cohen has lectured in Israel, New York, Boston, Geneva, Yale, Boston University and is, presently, lecturing at Princeton University and supervising a program she initiated in 1969 when the university went coed.

THE CONCERT is sponsored through cooperative funding of the State University Cultural-Entertainment Committee.

Tickets are available at the Student Union Ticket Office 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily.



WILLIAM KLOEFKORN

ZE'AVA COHEN

SOLO DANCE REPERTORY

Friday, November 4, 8:00 P.M.

University Auditorium

Student Union Ticket Office Open
11 a.m.-3 p.m. Daily
688-5326

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10pd

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LOST & FOUND

REWARD: Hine Snowbridge ski touring pack, green nylon with leather bottom and straps taken from the barn \$20. 692-9821.

10pd

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. Deadline Nov. 4.

8-10ch

LOST: Kodak x-15 camera during Hobo Day Parade. If you've become attached to the camera, I would appreciate returning the film. Send to or call Diane Armstrong at Economics, 8-4141.

10pd

LOST: Sharp Scientific calculator near Ag. Hall. 688-6249. Reward.

10pd

LOST: Blueframe, tinted, prescription glasses. Last seen on Hobo Mobile after parade. Call 692-8554.

10ch

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 67 Dodge Polara. Automatic. Good shape. Real bargain. \$300. Must sell. Call 688-4797.

10pd

FOR SALE: Hoover wash machine in excellent condition. Perfect for apartments. Call 692-9520 after 6 p.m.

10pd

FOR SALE: 1974 Grand Prix model J, loaded, 48,000 miles, must sell. 693-3375. Dave.

10pd

FOR SALE: 1 pair of Fairfax 400-A high fidelity speakers. Each has 2 10" woofers, 4" midrange, 1/2" tweeter, and ceramic super-tweeter. Full 5-year warranty. Will sacrifice for half price. \$400 for the pair. Call 692-9834.

10-11ch

FOR SALE: Pioneer PL-510S turntable with Stanton 681-EE cartridge. Direct drive with stroke. Turntable 5 months old; cartridge 3 weeks old. Call 688-5087.

10-11ch

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED: Need waitresses for noon or evening. Call 692-6002, the Pizza Pub.

10ch

WANTED: Babysitter to come into home. Call 692-4029.

9-10ch

OMEGA Chronograph Automatic stainless steel like new 125th Anniversary watch. \$200. Price negotiable. Call 692-5173.

7tfc

StereoTown cordially invites you to a premier showing and audition of the 1978 line of RTR speaker systems Thursday, Nov. 3 at 8 p.m. To further enhance your listening enjoyment StereoTown will provide cheese, crackers and a selection of fruit of the vine. The evening's events will include educational discussions and demonstrations of frequency response analysis, room equalization, speaker placement, and all aspects of hi-fi set up. The clinic will be conducted by factory representatives & StereoTown's staff of Certified Audio Consultants. Pick up your personal invitation at StereoTown. Admission will be by invitation only. Stop in or call StereoTown to get your name on the guest list.
10ch
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PERSONAL

Relationship development between the sexes. A group on how to form, maintain, or terminate relationships based on genuine intimacy. Open to eight men and eight women. (five sessions). Call Counseling Center 688-6146 for more info.

10-11ch

To Barb M. & Cindy O.: Thanks for putting up with my fits and all. I couldn't ask for better help in the things I've done.

Love ya,
Mark
10ch

A big "thanx" to everyone who made the **Head East-Ivory** show the biggest success ever on this campus. Special thanks go to Rudy Lienau and his stage crew, the security crew that worked, and of course a big thanks goes to my committee. Also, thank you to everyone that attended the concert. Hope you all had a great time. I did, let's do it again sometime.

Thanx again,
Mark Anderson
10ch

Dear Girls (LM&L): Three Sioux City gals from Pierson 4th 1976. You've got me thinking of you. Thanks for the best semester of my college career. Too bad it was my last. You made the spring of 76 most interesting, enjoyable and relaxing. Please write again sometime.

Love & Life
Jim USPCV
Philippines
10pd

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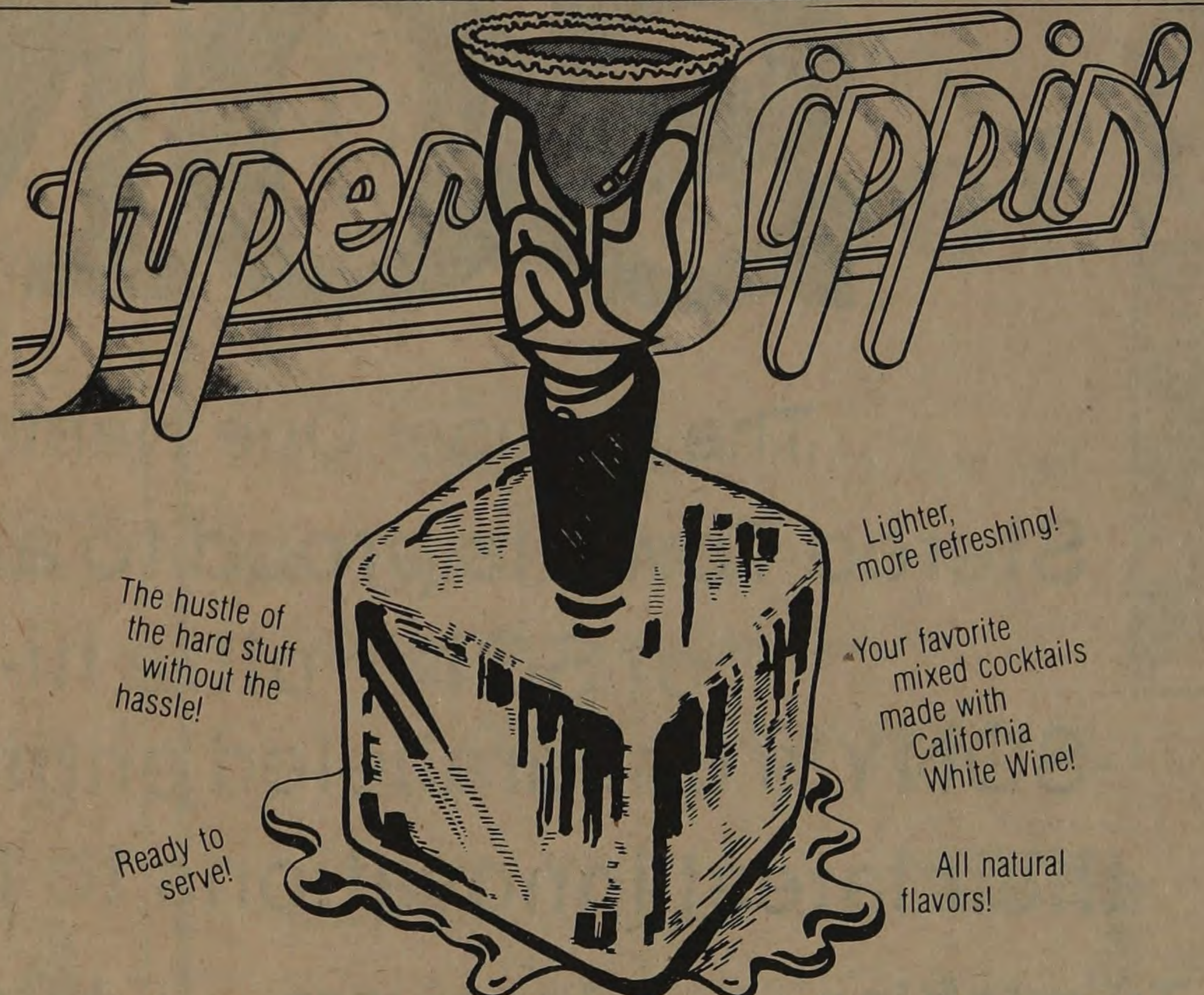
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These pages will try to give the

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

Harriers win NCC title

Mike and Mark Bills at Cedar Falls, Iowa, last weekend led the Jackrabbits to their 13th North Central Conference cross-country title in the last 20 years.

The Jacks won with a 43 point total. They were followed by the University of Nebraska-Omaha and the University of South Dakota with 56 and 78 points respectively.

NORTH DAKOTA State's Mike Bollman won the 10,000-meter race in 30:50. Mike and Mark Bills

finished second and fourth for the Jacks in 31:09 and 31:49 respectively.

The Jacks' Mike Dunlap finished 10th in 32:22 while State's Randy Fischer, Joel Brandt, Ken Cizadlo and Paul Boorsma finished 13th through 16th. There was only a four-second interval between their times.

Coach Scott Underwood was pleased with the effort of the men. "Anytime we win the conference we're happy. Our guys worked real hard all year and they really wanted to win the conference."

UNDERWOOD singled out some of his athletes for their efforts. "Of course I was pleased with the efforts of Mike and Mark. They have been our most consistent runners for the last few years.

"Joel Brandt has been a pleasant surprise this year and he continued his good work at the conference meet. He didn't fold under pressure and finished 14th in a good field,"

Underwood said.

"I was also real pleased with Randy Fischer. He's had kind of a tough year and hasn't run real well, but he sure came through for us in the conference meet," Underwood said.

"NOW THAT we've accomplished our first goal of winning the conference we want to finish in the top three at the nationals."

The nationals cross country championships will be held Nov. 12, at Oakbrook, Illinois. Underwood will take the same seven who ran in the conference meet to the nationals.

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Spikers finish third in home tournament

The volleyball team won three games but lost two, finishing third in an eight-team tournament held here over the weekend.

The University of Nebraska-Omaha defeated Drake 15-13, 15-3 in a championship match to win the tournament. Following State University's third place finish were Mt. Marty, fourth; Northeastern Nebraska, fifth; Dordt, sixth; Black Hills, seventh; and Northern State College, eighth.

THE JACKRABBITS were victors over Northeastern 15-5, 15-5 and Dordt 15-11, 18-16 before losing to Drake 15-5, 15-11 in Friday's action.

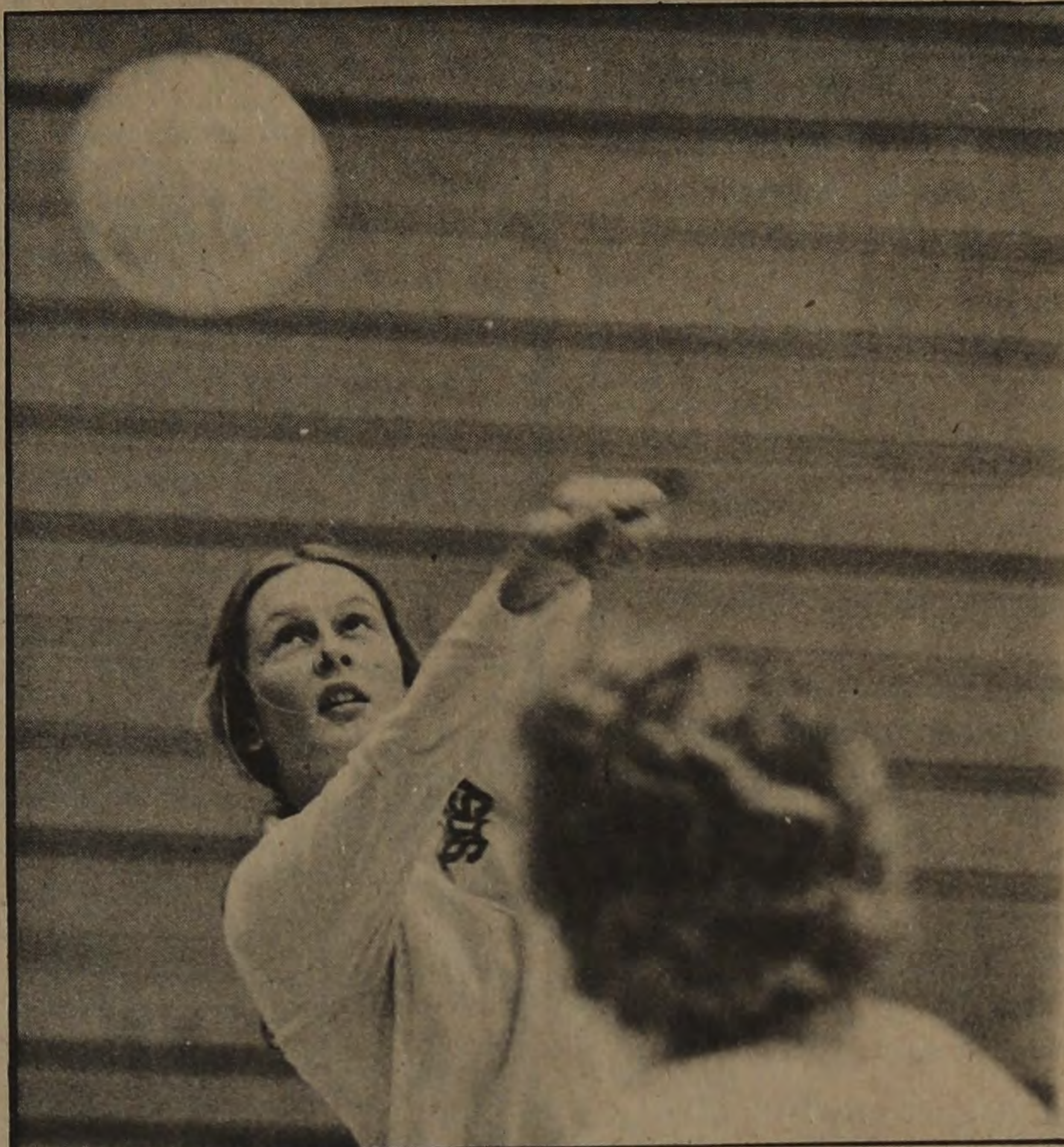
A win over Black Hills 15-11, 15-

1, and a defeat from UNO 15-9, 15-13, matched State University and Mt. Marty for third place. The Jacks won 15-12, 15-7.

Della Weaver was cited by Coach Ruth Marske with eight or nine strong spikes in a row in the Mt. Marty contest.

CO-CAPTAIN Lunette Birrenkott was credited with outstanding hustle and team leadership. "She kept us in there throughout the tournament," Marske said.

Final regular season action for the spikers is at Yankton Tuesday while district tournament play begins Friday in Sioux Falls.



Nancy Lichman employs a bump to get the volleyball over the net in Saturday's eight-team volleyball tournament in Frost Arena.

Hockey club to seek variety of competition

State University's hockey club, the Blades, held their first organizational meeting last week. Steve Dybing, Blades' president, said he hopes he has 15 men out for the team by the start of the season.

The team is sponsored through the intramural fund and plays city recreation teams, university sponsored clubs, and possibly intramural teams from State University. "I hope we can get a dorm league going this year," Dybing said.

PEOPLE INTERESTED in playing who don't belong to the hockey club can form teams so an intramural schedule could be set up. "The only expense involved in forming a team to play in the intramural league is the equipment involved," Dybing said. "We (the

Blades) provide goalie pads, officials and the rink work."

Dybing said that because of a lack of interest shown by the State University students, most of the Blades' games have been against city recreation teams the last few years.

The team is made up of State University students. The only requirements for membership are that the individual have his own equipment and be willing to work hard. The money the Blades receive goes for travel expenses, officials and maintenance.

A SCHEDULE has not yet been established because of the rapidly changing weather conditions.

Anyone interested in becoming a Blade or perhaps forming an intramural team should contact Dybing.

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by rex hammond

sports editor

Gridders losing fire

The Jacks will be inactive next week in grid wars, probably fortunate for State University's football record.

I can sympathize with how the football team feels. We were 4-2 after the Morningside game and now, three weeks later, we're 4-4-1.

DISAPPOINTMENT MAY BE the main reason for the gridders' demise. After we lost to North Dakota State University (NDSU) the winning attitude seemed to fade from the team. Except for the second half against Morningside, we really haven't played very well since the loss to the Bison.

Blame it on the coach? Well, a lot of people are trying to. But personally, like I said before, the losing streak could best be contributed to the disappointed attitude by the members of the team, as well as the coaching staff.

Some may remember the 1976 pre-season when the University of North Dakota (UND) Sioux were heavily favored to win the North Central Conference. Not only did the Sioux have sights on the conference championship, but most were discussing the possibilities of a national championship. After a disappointing pre-season, the Sioux came into conference action with a bruised ego. The rest of the season was a result of Sioux attitudes, winning only one game all season.

Man for man, the Jacks have as much, or more talent, as anyone in the NCC, but low morale has neutralized that talent for half of this season.

This week's predictions

With only two more weeks of football prediction left, we'll be sprinting into the home stretch, picking Universing of Nebraska-Omaha at Western Illinois, USD at University of Northern Iowa, Augie at UND, NDSU at Morningside and Northern State College at Black Hills State College.

| | NDSU Morn. | UNO W. Ill. | Augie. UND | USD UNI | NSC BHSC |
|---------|------------|--------------|------------|-----------|-----------|
| Hammond | NDSU by 40 | UNO by 5 | Augie by 9 | USD by 2 | BHSC by 8 |
| Kline | NDSU by 35 | UNO by 6 | UND by 6 | USD by 3 | NSC by 4 |
| Gerlach | NDSU by 13 | W. Ill. by 7 | Augie by 3 | UNI by 10 | BHSC by 3 |

Rex Hammond 29-9 .763 Steve Kline 27-11 .710 Rod Gerlach 18-13 .581

UNI beats lethargic Jacks

BY REX HAMMOND
Sports Editor

Although the Jacks led in almost every statistical category Saturday, State University lost 23-12 to the University of Northern Iowa. The Jacks led in first downs 23-14, yards passing 177-70 and total offense 332-288 but the Panthers built a 23-0 lead on the field goals of Reed Hunemuller and the touchdowns of Terry Allen.

UNI led 10-0 going into the second half by an Allen 12-yard touchdown run with 11:21 left in the first quarter and a Hunemuller 50-yard field goal late in the first quarter.

HUNEMULLER added a 22-yard field goal to put the Panthers ahead by 13 points at the half.

Hunemuller set a new school record for UNI by kicking a 55-yard field goal with 6:59 left in the third quarter. Gene Bietrich held the old record for the Panthers with a 54-yard field goal in 1972.

Larry Rogers intercepted Jack quarterback Gary Maffett with 4:31 left in the third quarter to set up the last UNI score by Allen. Runningback Kelly Ellis caught a pass from Allen to advance the ball

to the Jack 17 yard line. Allen carried the ball in for the score three plays later on the six yard rush. Hunemuller kicked the extra point to put the visitors ahead 23-0.

COLIN KELLER intercepted Allen with 8:48 left in the game to set up the Jacks first score. Successive passes from Chuck Hohenthaner to Mike Lunde and Jerome Garry advanced the ball 27 yards to the Panther 17. Seven yard carries by Lunde and Hohenthaner set up a three-yard touchdown plunge by Roger Hofer.

A blocked punt with 3:49 remaining resulted in Hofer's second touchdown run of the game. A run, three pass completions and an interference penalty on UNI put the ball on the one yard line of the Panthers, where Hofer took it in for the score with 2:27 remaining in the game.

Coach John Gregory said the loss to UNI was not a let down by members of the team. "We worked very hard against UNI," he said. "I've never questioned the kids' effort; I don't think there has been a let down in effort."

GREGORY SAID the two losses in a row and the tie to UND cannot be contributed to either the defense or the offense. "We're number two in the conference in offense and have moved the ball well," he said. "We hope to put points on the board against Augie; we've just been making costly mistakes at the wrong times."

Monte Mossiman led the Jacks in receiving with seven catches for 78 yards while Chuck Benson led the Jack ground gainers with 63 yards. Don Charlson led the State University defensive effort with 11 tackles.

The loss dropped the Jackrabbits to 4-4-1 on the season and 2-3-1 in the North Central Conference. The victory put the Panthers into third place in the NCC with a 3-3 conference mark and a 4-5 season record.

IN OTHER NCC games: North Dakota State University kept its hold on first place with a slim 9-6 win over the University of South Dakota. The Bison took a 9-0 halftime lead and held the Coyotes to six points in the second half. The loss dropped USD to fifth place in the NCC.

Augustana kept a strong hold on second place and within striking distance of the Bison with a 52-6 win

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LeAnn Vette battles with a UND member for possession of the ball in Friday's loss to the Sioux, as teammate Linda Dummermuth attempts to assist.

UND defeats Jack women

A 1-0 halftime lead could not be held by the field hockey team as the University of North Dakota came back to defeat State University 2-1 at Huether Field Friday afternoon.

Linda Aderhold's goal and strong goal tending by Cheryl Williams led the Rabbits to the halftime edge, according to coach Sue Yeager. But two UND scores early in the second half could not be offset by State University.

Yeager said she was upset about the second half inefficiency of the Rabbits. "We made too many mistakes and kept losing the ball. Their (UND) stickwork was better than ours," Yeager said.

The Region 6 Tournament, Nov. 10-12 in Grand Forks, N.D., is the next action for the women.

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These special *FREE* one-hour meetings will be held at the following times and places.

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Tues., Nov. 1

Two meetings, one at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m.

Wed., Nov. 2

Two meetings, one at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m.

TWO FINAL MEETINGS

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Rifle club results

The University of Minnesota Saturday won the open division of the State University Rifle Club's 24th Annual Invitational smallbore rifle match. Minnesota won with 2,104 points, edging out second place State University which had 2,095 points. Scott Olson, Lowell Hill, Wally West and Bruce Ensberg were the high finishers for State University.

THE HOST CLUB WON the women's division with 1,836 points. Margaret Van Steenwyk won the kneeling classification with teammates Sue Olson and Barb Hoover winning the standing and prone divisions respectively.

Bob Crance and Joe Krogman led State University to a first place finish in the ROTC division. Pete Norris and Walt Benson also shot for high scores for State University.

Les Nielson of State University won the freshman division by claiming the standing, kneeling and aggregate divisions.

IM announcements

Kathi Edwards and Rich Asper were the overall winners of the pumpkin carving contest. Luke Elze, Sue Long, Paul Gunn and R.V. Kurtenbach were runners-up.

The intramural official of the week is Mike Carda.

Flag football top ten

1. Elborne Whippet
2. Brookings Wonder Boys
3. Bang Gang
4. Grand Illusion
5. Completely Worthless
6. SAE Lions
7. Cosmic Farmers
8. Sequoia 69'ers
9. Chips Ahoy
10. Hard to Score

Game of the week

The intramural game of the week will pit the two leaders of Independent League three. The Brookings Wonder Boys rated second in this week's flag football top 10 (4-0) and will play fifth ranked Completely Worthless, also 4-0.

The championship game will take place on Field three at 4:30 Thursday.



Daroush Mikhchi attempts to perfect his control techniques before a soccer club practice session.

Soccer team strives for goals: popularity and acceptance

BY REX HAMMOND
Sports Editor

If members of the State University soccer club have it their way, someday tens of thousands will gather in a United States stadium to watch two teams play in the "Soccer Bowl."

Soccer club president and adviser, John Balios, said the club will attempt to follow a national trend by establishing acceptance and popularity of soccer throughout campus, as has been the instance throughout the United States.

THE NASL (National American Soccer League) has found popularity in the last couple years with its franchise. Team names such as the Minnesota Kicks and the New York Cosmos and players such as Pele have brought the NASL into wide acclaim in recent years.

According to Balios, soccer would have become popular a long time ago if Americans understood the sport.

"In Greece and other places, soccer is as popular as baseball and football are in America," he said.

"IT'S EXCITING, continually moving," Balios said. "It's something Americans can compete in internationally."

Balios said soccer is most active in Latin America and Europe but he predicts increasing American popularity.

"In about five years American teams will have some of the best teams in the world," he said. "Soccer is well organized in the youth of America."

COMPARATIVELY, the US soccer program is as well organized as the programs in countries such as England and Germany, Poland, Czechoslovakia, and Russia.

According to Balios, soccer may also slowly become one of America's favorite past times as it is in other nations. He said coverage and media influence may be a primary determining factor of the Americanization of the sport.

The State University club is trying to gain acceptance by scheduling games with members of the Northern State Soccer Conference (NSSC). The NSSC is composed of Briar Cliff, Morningside, Mount

Marty, the University of South Dakota, Augustana, the University of Nebraska-Omaha, Dordt and Northwestern.

STATE UNIVERSITY has been invited to play the bye games against the NSSC members. Thus far the club has defeated USD 6-2, Briar Cliff 5-1 and Augustana 4-3.

Balios said last year the team was not well organized, but this year \$400 from the intramural department is helping the team with traveling expenses. "We still need uniforms and nets, to be at the point we want to be organized," Balios said.

Intramural director Warren Williamson said the State University

soccer club was one of the original sports clubs on campus and he agrees the club is more organized this year.

"IT'S THE BEST a soccer club's been organized since the start of the sport, as a club sport," he said, "but we're trying to get the club more organized."

The intramural department provides the club with fields, first aid equipment and balls in addition to traveling expenses.

Williamson said the soccer club may try to gain entry into the NSSC next season. "They're a very talented bunch of young men," he said. "They could really do well."

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Bison censured for violation

BY STEVE KLINE
Assistant Sports Editor

The North Dakota State University Bison apparently will not have to forfeit their 44-19 win over Augustana, despite their use of an

illegal player.

The Bison took 43 players, one over the North Central Conference traveling squad limit, on their trip to Augustana Oct. 15.

BISON HEAD coach Jim Wacker explained, "We took 43 players

with us because we had a defensive tackle that we weren't sure could play up until game time. He played, was injured and was removed from the game. When he was injured we sent our extra player in to get dressed, thus we had 42 players dressed at all times.

"I don't think anything would have been made of it if the University of North Dakota had not complained," Wacker said.

League Commissioner Dewey Halford has just recently recommended that NDSU be censured for its actions. State University Athletic Director Stan Marshall said the censure will be taken up at the fall meeting in Sioux Falls Nov. 21 and 22.

"I THINK that the Bison will not have to forfeit the Augustana game or some action would have been taken by now," Marshall said. "I'd hate to see the Bison players suffer

because of a coach's mistake, but I think some action should be taken." Marshall said one possible penalty would be cutting down on the number of football grants the Bison could offer for a couple of years. The current limit is 45 players per school.

State University head football coach John Gregory said the purpose of the 42 player limit is to save money. The limit was also established so the smaller schools like Morningside or Augustana could compete on an even keel with the larger schools in the conference.

"THE REST of us obey the rules. I don't see why the Bison should be any exception," Gregory said.

Wacker said he hopes the conference officials realize that he made an honest mistake. "We just didn't interpret the rules right," Wacker said.



Dan Bergstrom returns one of three interceptions in the Sequoia 69ers 6-0 win over Minnesota Munch Kins last Wednesday.

Sequoia 69ers score late, win IM game of the week

The Sequoia 69ers scored a touchdown with five minutes remaining in the game to give a 6-0 victory over the Minnesota Munchkins in the intramural flag football game of the week.

Both teams entered the contest with 4-0 records.

AFTER A defensive struggle in the first half, Brian Davies intercepted a Munchkin pass and returned it to the 40-yard line to spark the 69er touchdown drive.

Tom Matus gained 15 yards in a sweep to the right and Roger Berrick caught a 10-yard screen pass from quarterback Greg Omotd to move the 69ers deep into Munchkin territory.

A Rod Bollinger reception of an Omotd pass moved Sequoia to the five-yard line. One play later Omotd crossed the goal for the game's only

score. **TWO DAVIES** interceptions and one Dan Bergstrom interception led the winners' defensive shutout effort.

The win pushed Sequoia to first place in the Dorm One League. The standings are as follows: 1) Sequoia 69ers, 4-0; 2) Coneheads, 3-1; 3) Minnesota Munchkins, 3-1; 4) Big Cats, 2-2; 5) I Don't Knows, 2-2; 6) The Trojans, 2-3; 7) Public Hares, 1-3.

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Managing Editor Julie Sevig jokingly said, "How about if I said 'I signed up for the Collegian and I'm glad I did.'"

She said this at one in the morning after a constant day of Collegian pressure. It made you wonder if she wasn't being sarcastic.

As Managing Editor, Julie works closely with a staff of 13 writers in planning news assignments.

When the Editor wants to know the progress of a particular story, Julie has to know. She always does. But it's a pressure point with something coming at you from every direction.

Julie wasn't being sarcastic. We think she's glad she's doing what she's doing. We think you're glad she's around. We know we are.

Next semester you could say, "I signed up for the Collegian staff and I'm glad I did." Do. The following positions are now open for next semester: editor, managing editor, business manager, entertainment editor, community editor, state editor, sports editor, asst. sports editor, sports writer, staff writers, head photographer, photographers, advertising manager, ad sales persons, artists, and delivery people.

You don't need to be a journalism major or have had any newspaper experience. Just bring in something you've done. Or just come in and tell us about things you'd like to do. We're mostly interested in what we're going to do—not what's been done.

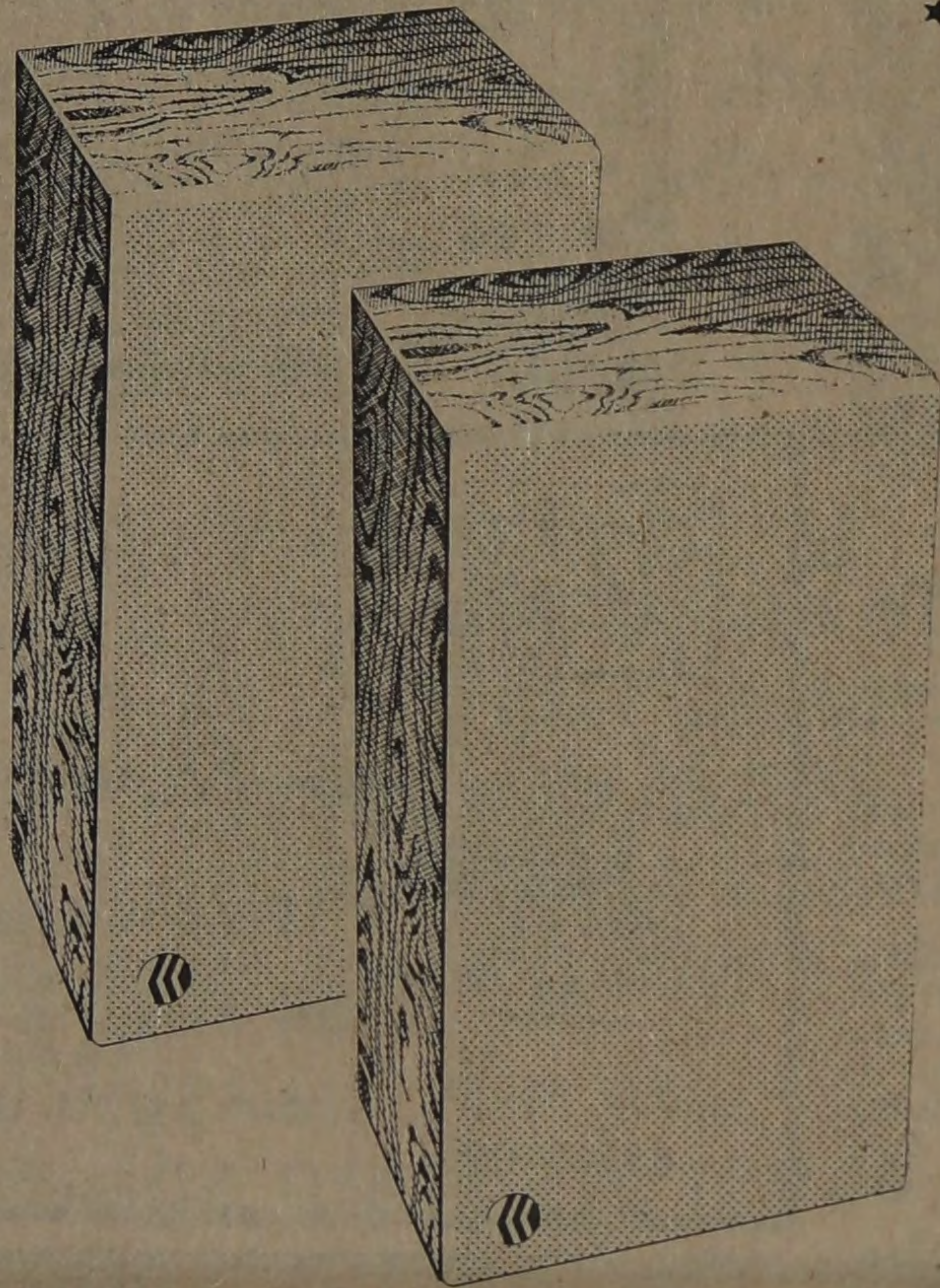
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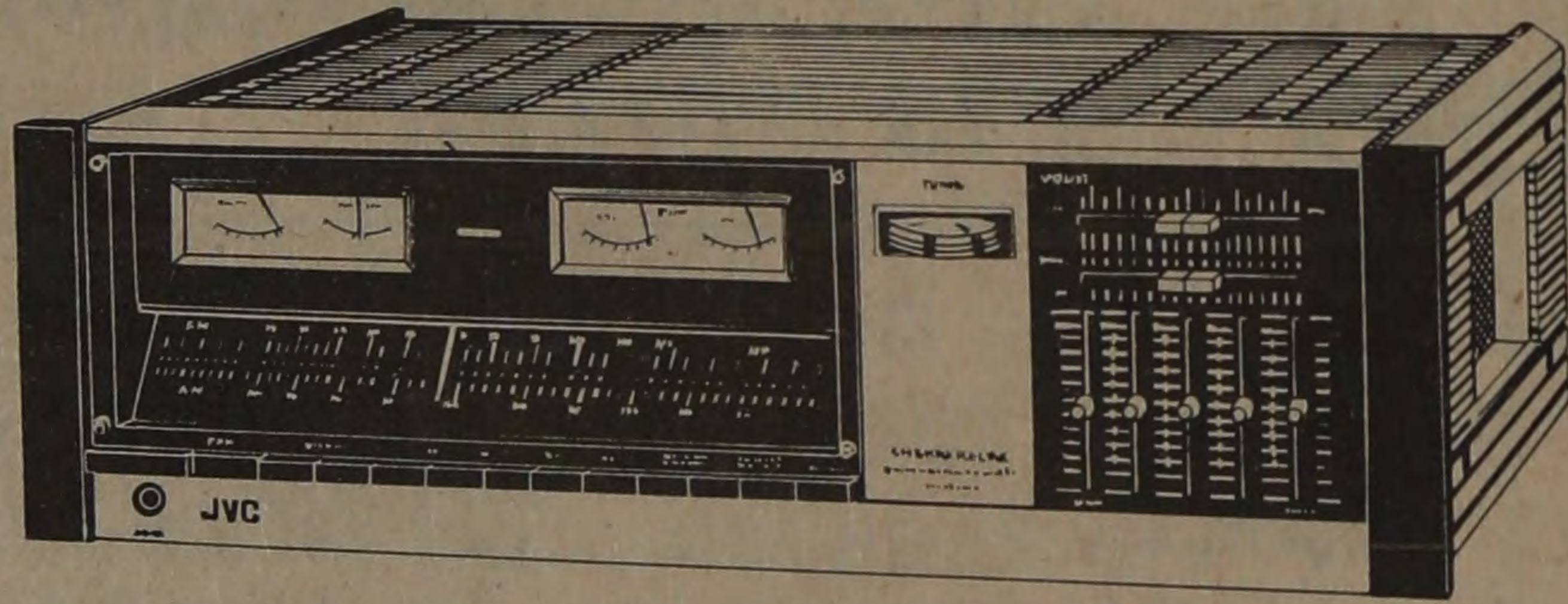
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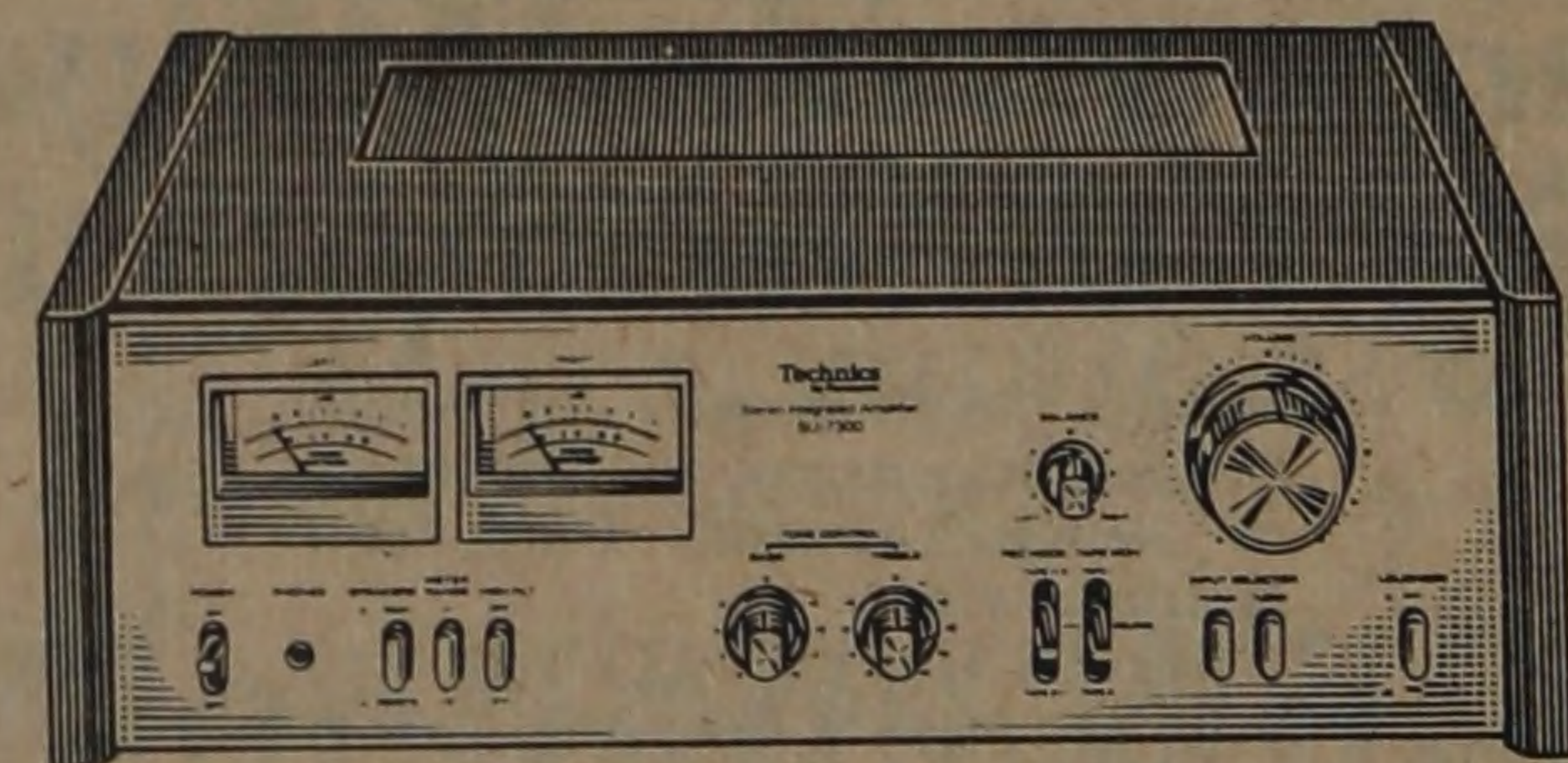
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