

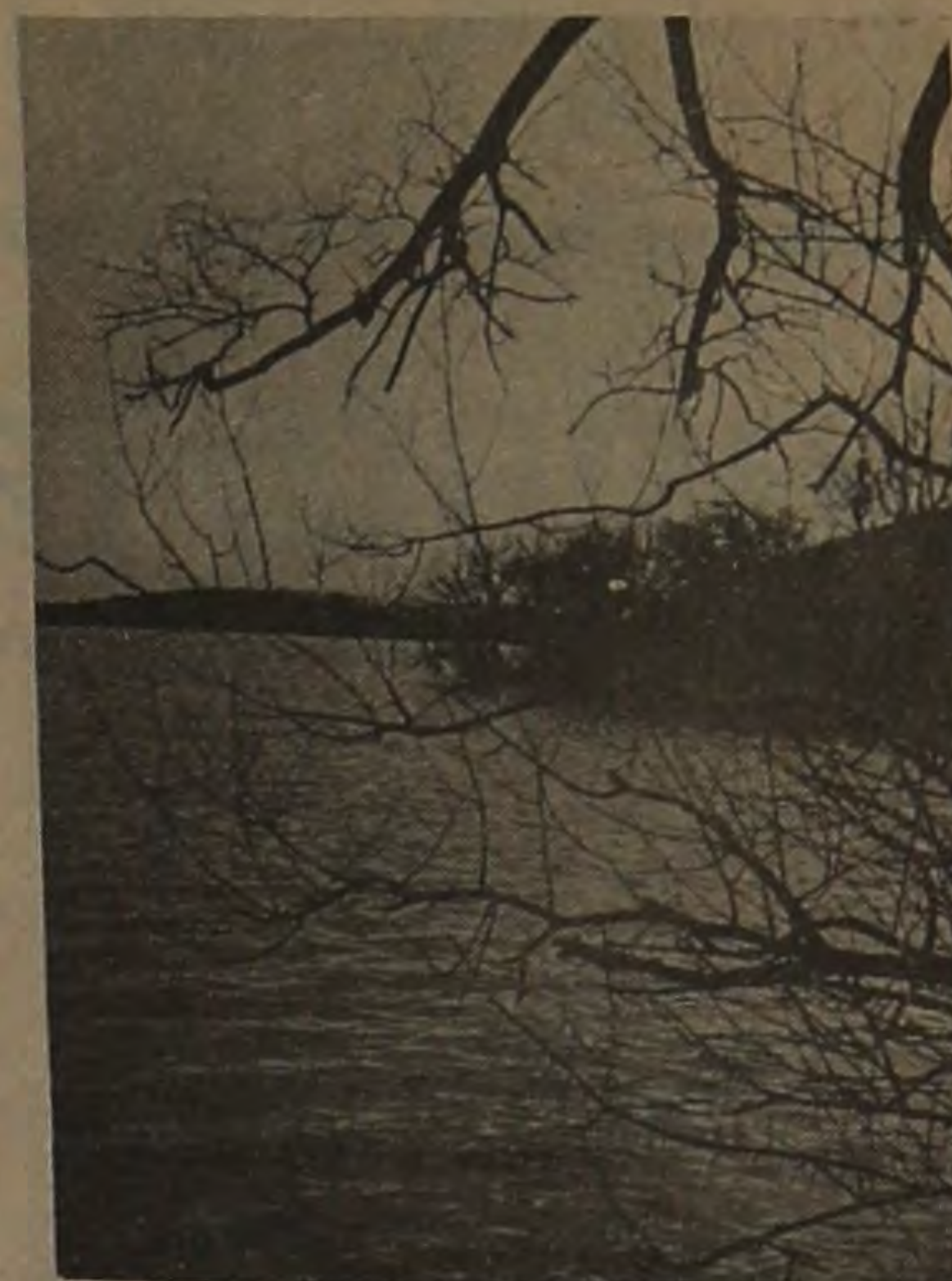
SDSU professor Al Greichus decided to share his secrets of body building with other 40-year old men, so he wrote a book on the subject. See book dealing with what he knows about the subject. See story page 19.



Crippled kids ride high. Page 7.



Senior staff writer Julie Sevig tackles the Big Sioux River and comes away a winner, but not without a good soaking. Story and photos page 11.



Lake Hendricks in peril. Page 12.

collegian

brookings, sd

april 26, 1978 vol 86; no 27 south dakota state university

Speech therapy needs funding

by jerry nachtigal
staff writer

All they ask for is \$150. If they fail to get it, their department may lose its accreditation. Yet they say no one really seems to care, or to listen.

Lynn Reilly and Cindy Flynn are two speech therapy seniors trying to save that SDSU program from extinction.

If the Speech Therapy Department does not receive at least \$150 in funding each year and add a speech disorder instructor by the 1979-80 school year, the program will not be accredited by the state. Reilly and Flynn do not want to see that happen. That's why the pair has been searching for \$150.

So far they've been caught in a bundle of red tape, with people giving them a run-around, Flynn said.

The Speech Therapy Department receives no budget funds from the university or elsewhere, Reilly said. Students must pay any expenses incurred during the course of their work.

Approximately 12 speech and hearing therapy students make daily visits to public schools in Brookings, Reilly said. Students also work with children who have speech or hearing limitations in Volga, Arlington, Estelline, Clear Lake and Toronto.

Most of the schools pay mileage costs for the therapists, who are required to put in 180 hours of practicum work to graduate. They don't mind driving their own cars, Flynn said. Without a budget, however, they lack the necessary equipment to teach to their fullest capacity. Students therapists often have to pick up the tab for makeshift projects important to children's learning, she said.

"This year we've also worked with the Headstart in Brookings, Flandreau and DeSmet," Reilly said. "Most of the public schools around here don't have a speech therapist right now." But Reilly said that will soon change. "By 1980 all schools in South Dakota are required to have a speech therapist. Right now, none of them do. We're the ones who provide the therapy for all these kids."

Therapy students help stroke patients, persons with articulation disorders, stutterers and autistic children--youngsters unable to speak--Flynn said. College students with communication problems also receive help at no charge, she added.

"We work with articulation, language, cleft palates, stuttering, birth defects, the mentally retarded and emotional disturbances," Flynn said. "People think we just treat 'r's' and 's's' and 'th' people who lisp."

In addition to helping those with communication handicaps, Flynn said SDSU speech therapists help foreigners learn English and also teach sign languages to some retarded youngsters.

According to the American Speech and Hearing Association, more than 20 million Americans have some form of speech, language or hearing disorder. Six of every 100 children have such disorders, the association says, while 25 percent of those 65 and over suffer from hearing loss.

Speech therapy is a relatively new and unknown program, especially at SDSU, Reilly said. She added that many people do not realize the speech therapy major is available at this school.

"The whole problem is SDSU doesn't know about us," Flynn said. "We've been going to these

schools around Brookings for quite a few years now. I'm surprised our program is growing. It has grown in the last year. How the kids got into it, who knows? We're not publicized."

There is a great demand for speech therapists in the state, Reilly said.

Every SDSU speech therapy graduate in the past three years has been employed in the state, she said. There are 50 openings in the state right now, and with state law requiring each public school to hire a speech therapist by 1980, graduates will be even more in demand, she said.

Although the University of South Dakota offers a similar speech and hearing therapy program, USD requires its graduates to attain a master's degree before becoming certified, Reilly said. SDSU students need only attend college four years before getting a degree and entering the therapy field.

"I'm going to be graduating, but I wouldn't want to have to transfer to Vermillion and have to go two extra years," Flynn said. "The program needs to stay here."

Last year a group of graduating seniors asked Allen Barnes, dean of Arts and Science, for a budget and some equipment, Reilly said. The speech therapy department never received any equipment, but was given about \$100. The money was left over from other departments, she said, and was not in the form of a permanent budget.

"What we want is \$150 every year. That isn't a whole lot for a year. We don't think we're asking for a whole lot. One hundred and fifty dollars is too much for the work we do? Apparently to him (Barnes) it is," Reilly said.

Barnes told the students there are no funds available to hire an additional speech therapy professor. The Board of Regents, Barnes said, will not allow any new instructors to be hired. Should a resignation occur in the College of Arts and Science, that opening could be filled by a speech therapy instructor, Reilly said.

Flynn said SDSU speech therapy graduates, principals of area schools and parents have undertaken a letterwriting campaign to SDSU officials, calling for funding of the therapy program.

Reilly emphasized the fact that a new instructor without a budget does the program little good, because the state will not accredit SDSU's speech therapy program unless both are achieved.

May is National Speech and Hearing month. The group plans to call attention to its plight then.



Cold rainy weather delayed the onslaught of spring fever this

year, but when it hit, it hit hard. It hit this student so hard it seems

to have knocked him into a deep, class-obliterating coma.

photo by dave elenkiwich

USD questions federation's value

by janelle krause
state editor

A move by the Student Senate at the University of South Dakota to withdraw USD from the South Dakota Federation of Student Governing Bodies has been reconsidered.

After voting 26-13 at an April 18 meeting in favor of withdrawing, the USD senate passed a motion to reconsider their action at this week's meeting.

The senate meeting was to be held Tuesday after the Collegian's press deadline and results were not available.

And Monday night the SDSU Student Senate went on record requesting that USD remain in the federation and work with SDSU from within the federation to solve mutual problems and concerns facing that body.

According to Greg Gullickson, USD Student Association president, it was expected that the senate would consider a motion calling for USD to remain in the federation until the end of this summer.

Gullickson said this would allow

USD federation delegates to attend a federation retreat meeting in August and exchange ideas for improvements in the present federation structure with other member schools.

The resolution calling for withdrawal is effective upon the signature of the student association president. Gullickson has not yet signed the resolution.

Gullickson said USD would have the opportunity to withdraw their membership following this summer if they still weren't satisfied with federation objectives.

USD would like to see the federation become more active and innovative in dealing with higher education issues, Gullickson said.

He said the federation needs to look seriously at South Dakota Board of Regents' policies and coordinate more activities which demonstrate the power of students to determine the course of higher education.

He said a public education campaign, such as the one conducted by SDSU this month, would be a good federation activity.

The regents' refusal to find ways

to refund \$45,000 which was cut from the USD arts and sciences budget was not a factor in the USD decision to withdraw from the federation, Gullickson said.

The regents told USD student representatives at March and April meetings that the budget cuts were an internal institutional decision made by USD President Charles Lein and not a regential decision.

Gullickson said people who advocated withdrawal from the federation have been looking at federation activities over the past academic year.

He said he did not know how a USD decision to withdraw would affect other member schools, although Gullickson acknowledged a "large gap" between the two larger schools, USD and SDSU, and the five smaller schools in the federation.

USD also objects to the voting structure in the federation.

Each member school receives three votes and also pays an equal amount of dues to the federation. Next year, each school will pay \$700.

Students' Association President

Mike Freeman told SDSU student senators that at least one member school may be open to a compromise on the federation voting structure.

The political science and journalism sophomore said the student association president at Dakota State College said he would be open to a suggestion that USD and SDSU have a combined number of votes equal to the votes of the five other other schools in the federation.

USD representatives had also said the money spent for federation dues might be better utilized to represent students directly at regents' meetings and before the legislature.

But John Hughes, executive secretary of the federation, disagrees.

Hughes said lobbying efforts by USD will not be as strong if they stand alone as if they were with the federation.

The regents have indicated they will listen to a single student representative speaking for the whole higher education system and the federation provides that representative, he said.



Terry Larvie

Indian dancer stays with tradition

by julle sevig
senior staff writer

Terry Larvie doesn't feel like kicking up his heels.

He doesn't feel like kicking up his heels because he's a traditional Indian dancer as opposed to a fancy Indian dancer.

Larvie, a pharmacy freshman, has been doing traditional dances for three years. In fact, while most students are spending their summer vacations working or loafing, Larvie and his four brothers and sisters are attending pow wows.

Larvie dances for two reasons, but mostly for enjoyment. He also dances to carry on his Rosebud Sioux culture and to interest others

in traditional dancing.

The difference between traditional and fancy dancing is the age, acrobatics and speed of the dance, Larvie said.

Traditional dance is genuine Indian dance that's been done for hundreds of years, he said. Fancy dancing has been around just since the 1960s and is faster.

The fancy dancer follows the traditional dancer's basic step, but he kicks more and does more acrobatics and the splits, Larvie said.

There is, however, one thing both dances have in common. Both follow a steady beat--a beat provided generally by five chanters and a bass drum. The dancer does

have guidelines--he must start on the first beat and end on the last beat.

Although the Larvie children attend the pow wows for fellowship and enjoyment, there is also money involved in the competitive dancing. Larvie competed in Bismarck, N.D., recently, and won \$700. The biggest prize he's heard of in competitive Indian dancing is \$1,000, he said.

Larvie does a lot of competitive dancing and has gone as far as Utah and Wisconsin for it. Usually about 350 people attend the pow wows, but the bigger the pow wow, the bigger the prize money, Larvie said.

The dancing enthusiast is not exactly decked out in John Travolta garb for his type of dancing. He

dresses as one might expect, wearing what is called a "bustle" on his head--eagle feathers in the shape of a horseshoe, beadwork and bells and a breast plate made of hairpipe bone, to name a few.

The major steps to a traditional dancer's performance is a routine the dancer makes up himself. No one taught Larvie how to dance--he taught himself by watching other dancers and making up his own steps. And he says he's still perfecting his traditional dance routine every time he dances.

Larvie, moving his head around and up and down while bending his body to the beat, will appear to be following a bird, pheasant or chicken, he said.

LAKEBROOK MUSIC 422 Main Ave.
692-6119
Featuring **WURLITZER & MAGNAVOX.**
QUALITY plus LOW PRICES.

Senate race to focus on water

by laureen gregersen
staff writer

With less than two months left before the June 6 primary, U.S. Senate candidates are roving the state on the campaign trail.

Democrats vying for a spot in the Senate are Don Barnett and Ken Stofferahn. Larry Pressler and Ron Williamson are entered in the Republican primary.

Don Barnett sees three important issues facing the state. He said a delivery system must be developed to transport a 12-month supply of water to Aberdeen, Redfield, Mitchell and Huron. The Rapid City native said there is a need for a system of canals and reservoirs to carry these municipalities' water supply from the Missouri and James River valleys.

Barnett believes his biggest challenge lies in the area of agriculture and prices received for the farmer's commodities. "I can't promise 100 percent parity for the farmer's goods," Barnett said.

But he said he is proud of his record. "Stofferahn, my opponent, must prove he is a Democrat as he switched parties last year. I think it will be Pressler and Barnett from June to November."

Barnett attended SDSU and the University of Nebraska. He served as mayor of Rapid City for four years and was the former director of the South Dakota Consumer's League.

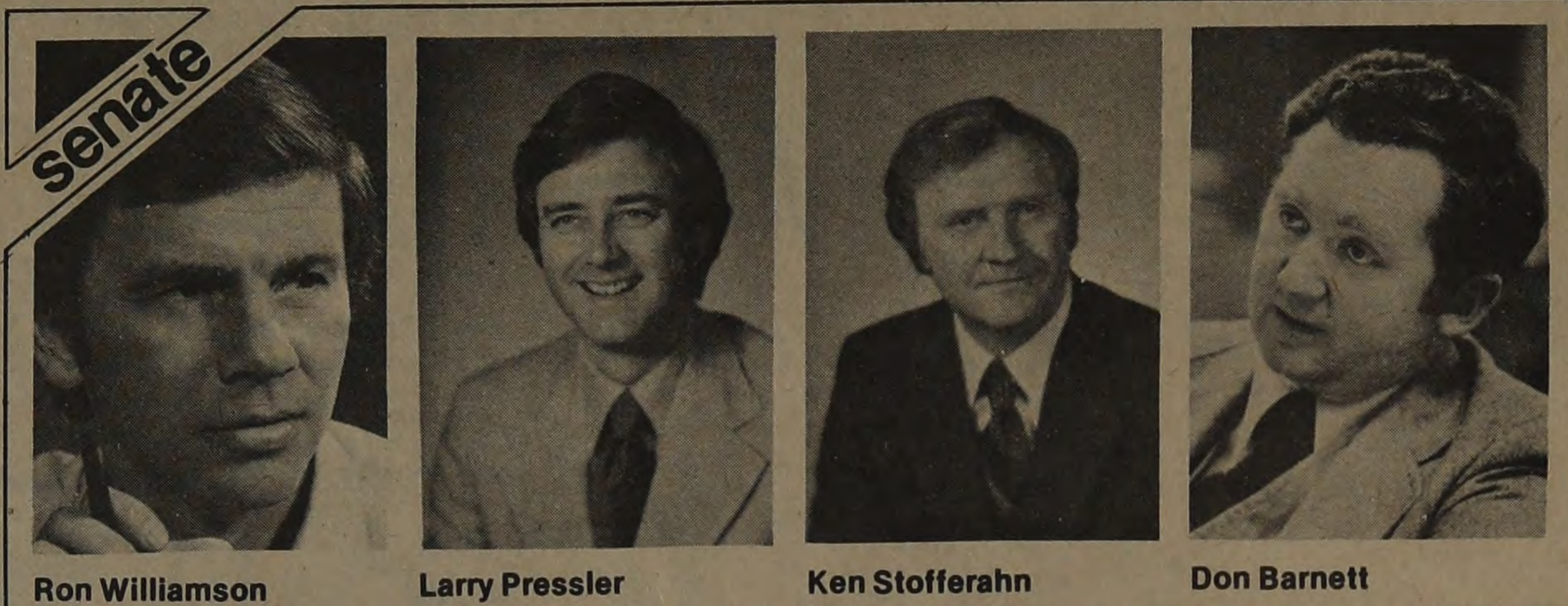
Ken Stofferahn said he is running because he has been a farm parity fighter for 15 years. Stofferahn believes this is the first time parity has been a major issue.

"One hundred percent parity is 30 years overdue," Stofferahn said. "Nobody in Washington is geared to think in that direction."

"The cost to institute 100 percent of parity would be \$15-50 billion," Stofferahn said. He said farmers in rural America are being shortchanged.

"Energy resources are important to South Dakota and the nation," Stofferahn said. He said the prices for the deregulation of natural gas and crop drying fertilizer costs are critical.

Stofferahn sees the need to elect a farm senator so he can treat the causes and not the symptoms.



Ron Williamson

Larry Pressler

Ken Stofferahn

Don Barnett

He doesn't think the Oahe project will be completed as originally planned because it has to have local support in order for it to be successful.

The Humboldt farmer finds the need for a good water development policy and a smaller irrigation project. "Water should be carried from the Missouri through pipelines to the municipalities currently in need of water," he said.

Other areas Stofferahn would deal with if elected include the Social Security program, the high cost of living and a health care program.

Dissatisfaction with Pressler's voting priorities caused Stofferahn to switch to the Democratic party. "Pressler is not representing our interests but rather big dollar interests," he said.

Stofferahn was a registered Democrat eight years ago in Iowa. When he moved to South Dakota he registered as a Republican and won a South Dakota legislative seat. He served in 1974 as Pressler's campaign chairman.

Larry Pressler is another announced candidate for the seat that Democrat James Abourezk is resigning.

Pressler, a Republican, sees a need within the state to generate more support for higher education.

Pressler is a member of the congressional education committee. He said he has made higher education a primary issue during his Senate campaign.

He has proposed to the education

committee a tax credit in the range of 50 percent credit for the first \$500 of tuition for middle class parents who are sending their children through college.

Pressler would also like to see student loans repayable 15 years after graduation. He said the committee is currently discussing the possibility of life-long loans repayable at two percent interest annually. Pressler said he is in favor of any student loans, grants or aid.

Pressler would like to work toward a pipeline system for the eastern part of the state. According to Pressler, Missouri River water would be piped from the lower James River to the municipalities in need of water supply. "We can't resurrect the Oahe plan," Pressler said. "If it could have been modified I'm sure it would have gone through."

Pressler said he is disappointed in the White House for not moving toward an energy plan. He opposes big company gas and oil deregulation. "We will be out of the major supply in 15 years so we have to start developing wind and water alternatives," he said.

Pressler, a native of Humboldt, attended the University of South Dakota and was a Rhodes Scholar before serving in the U.S. Army. He graduated from Harvard Law School in 1971.

Ron Williamson, Republican, says, "With agriculture being the main industry in the state I would work in Washington to help the farmers and ranchers receive a fair

price for their commodities.

"I think the agriculture strike is doing a good job in making the public aware to the kinds of problems the farmers are facing," he said.

"A bill has been proposed in the U.S. Senate to help solve the energy problem but it has taken the Carter administration too long to act on it," Williamson, a Pierre resident, said.

"There are no alternative transportation methods within the state as agriculture depends on a constant source of petroleum."

Williamson said he believes water development is tied to industrial development and a plan must be set forth within the state.

"Overall, inflation is the primary problem facing the people of South Dakota as it touches everybody, segregating none," Williamson said. In Williamson's opinion the biggest cause of inflation is an unbalanced budget. "By looking at the federal programs it's easy to see that the Carter administration determines the beneficial programs to receive the most funds, causing the unbalanced budget," he said.

Williamson graduated from DeSmet High School and West Point Military Academy. He served six years with the U.S. Army and taught government at USD. Williamson worked on the Legislative Research Council in Pierre before working as the Municipal League director for seven years.

Four to run for Pressler's seat

by janelle krause
state editor

The 1st Congressional District will have a new representative following the November general election since the incumbent, Larry Pressler, is running for the U.S. Senate seat being vacated by James Abourezk.

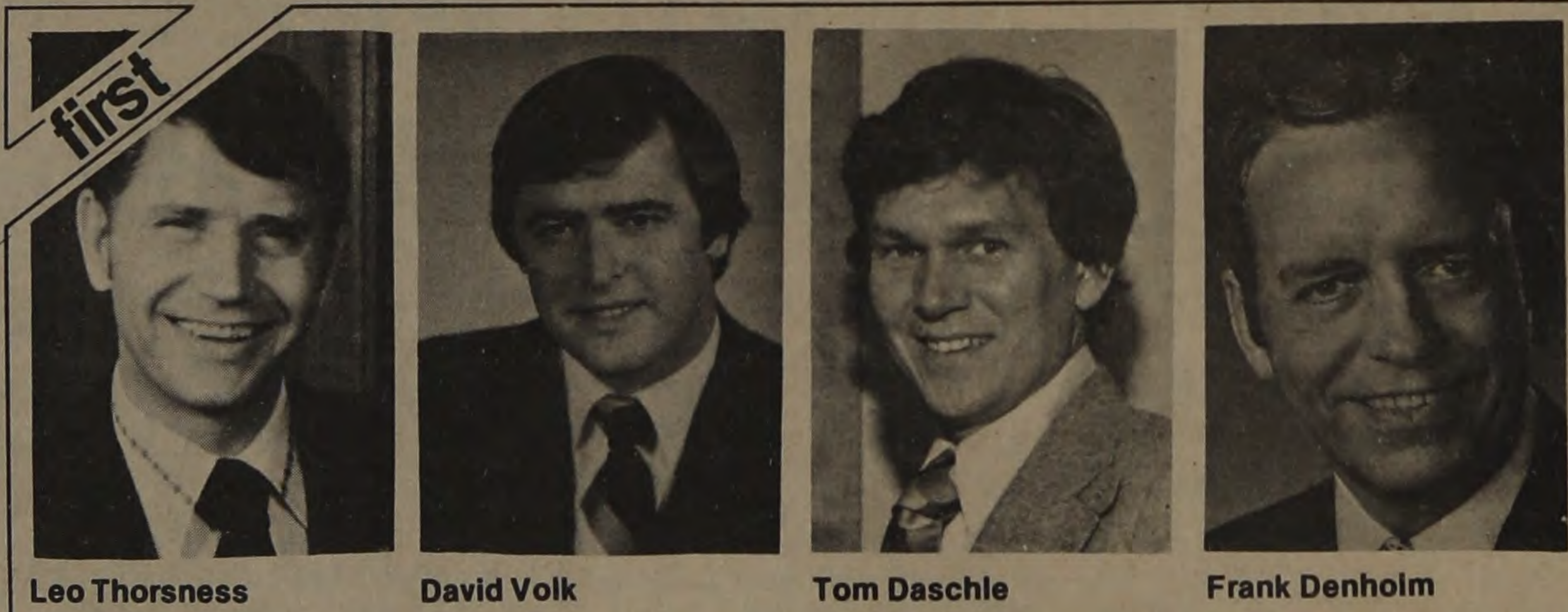
Two Democrats have filed for the June 6 primary race in the 1st District, including a former congressman from that district.

Brookings attorney Frank Denholm, who served two terms in the House from 1971 to 1975, joins Tom Daschle, Aberdeen, on the Democratic ballot.

State treasurer David Volk, Pierre, and Leo Thorsness, Sioux Falls, have announced for the Republican primary in that district.

Tom Daschle has been conducting a door-to-door campaign throughout the 1st District since he announced his candidacy last October.

He has visited 13,000 homes so far and hopes to visit 45,000 homes



Leo Thorsness

David Volk

Tom Daschle

Frank Denholm

by November if he wins the June primary.

Daschle said there are two qualifications that make a good congressman.

The candidate needs to know how to get the job done in Washington and also what kind of job people in South Dakota want done in

Washington, he said.

Daschle proposes that a separate Department of Education be created on the federal level.

He said education now gets only nine percent of the total Health, Education and Welfare Department budget.

Frank Denholm said he is

making a bid for his old congressional seat "because I care about things the way they are."

He said he is concerned about the cost-price squeeze facing the family farmer and that middle income

First continued on page 3

Remember
Mother's Day
May 14.

Nielsen's
The Flower Center of Brookings

Has a nice selection
of plants to take home.

Or order
a special bouquet
of cut flowers.

Nielsen's
1321 Sixth St. 692-6313

Perfect
SYMBOLS OF LOVE

Kara
Poise
Hendon
Ripose

As perfect as the love you share... a Keepsake diamond... guaranteed in writing for perfect clarity, fine white color and precise cut.

Keepsake
Registered Diamond Rings

T-M Reg. A.H. Pond Co.

How to Plan Your Engagement and Wedding
FREE! Beautiful 20-page booklet for planning your engagement and wedding plus color brochure on vital diamond facts and latest ring styles. Special Bonus Coupon saves you 50% on Keepsake Bride's Book, your complete wedding record. Send 25¢ for postage and handling. SN78

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____
Keepsake Diamond Rings, Box 90, Syracuse, New York 13201
Find your Keepsake dealer under Jewelers in the Yellow Pages or call toll free 800-243-6100. In Connecticut 800-882-6500.

Jim's Tap & beer garden

Tap Wine
Pink Chablis, Spanada & TJ

Tap Beer
Miller, Pabst & Miller Lite

Mixed Drinks
YOU MUST BE 21

Get Ready For The Stampede!
May 5th & 6th

Full line of straw & felt hats
BAILEY and RESISTOL

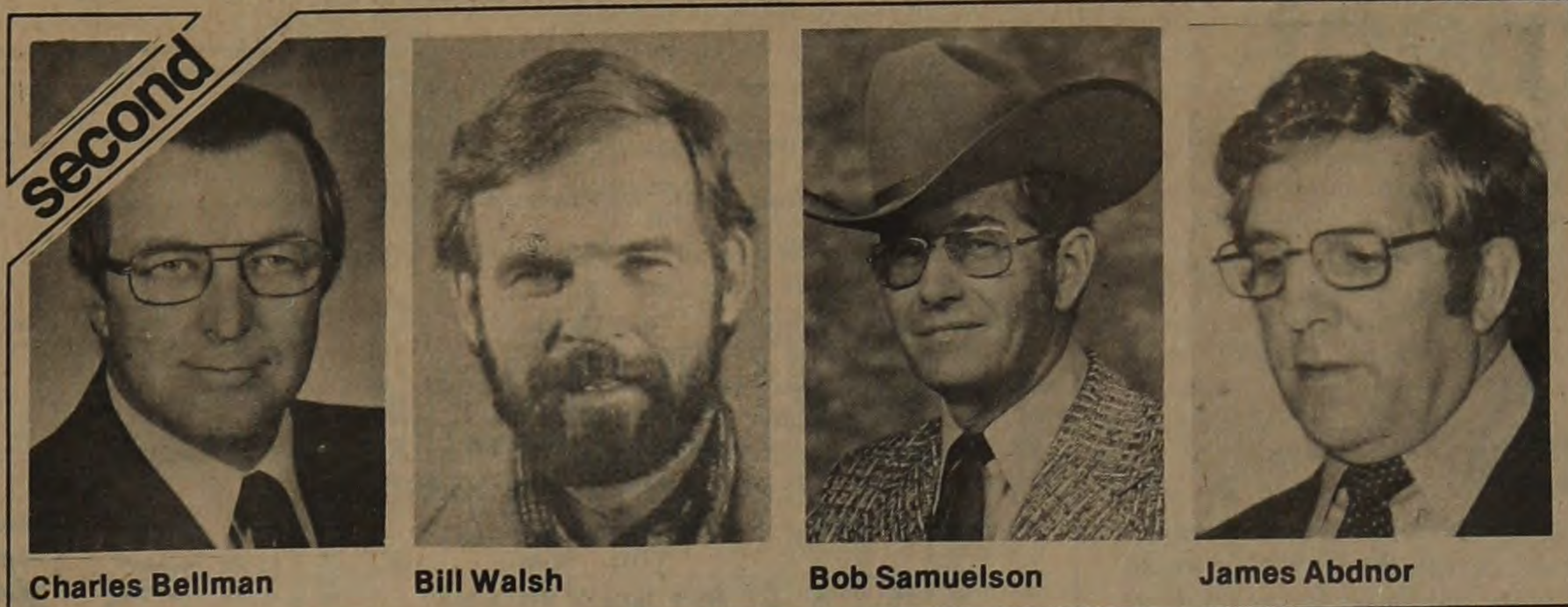
Large selection of boots
Sanders Justin Acme
Tony Lama

Royal Western Wear HOURS:
WESTERN PLAINS, INC.
Box 547 and By-Pass 14
BROOKINGS, SOUTH DAKOTA 57006 Mon. 9-9
Tues. -Sat. 9-5:30

LaCrosse & Tingley overshoes
Western shirts
Panhandle Slim
Levi jeans

Abdnor unopposed in district primary

by Julie Sevig
senior staff writer



Charles Bellman

Bill Walsh

Bob Samuelson

James Abdnor

Incumbent James Abdnor is assured a berth in the November general election for 2nd District U.S. Congressman.

Abdnor is assured entrance into the general election because he is the only Republican who has filed for the June 6 primary.

Bob Samuelson, Faith, Charles Bellman, Wecota, and Bill Walsh, Rapid City, have announced for the Democratic primary in the 2nd District.

Abdnor, a third-term incumbent who received 70 percent of the vote in the last election, has recognized the American Agricultural Movement as a big issue in his campaign. He says he agrees with what the movement is trying to accomplish, but not necessarily with the way it's going about it.

Another South Dakota issue that Abdnor acknowledged in an interview with the Rapid City Journal is inflation.

"People are upset," Abdnor told the Journal, adding that they will become even more upset over the rate of inflation.

He said the "stage has been set" for the next round of labor collective

bargaining by the recent coal strike settlement.

Bob Samuelson, a rancher and member of the state Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, told the Collegian of two plans that he favors on the agricultural and economic situations in South Dakota.

A short-term plan would be to bolster the income of the family farmer, while

increasing government supports of grain. Samuelson's long-range plan is expanding the foreign market, by finding new uses and markets for the nation's produce.

Samuelson also recognized water resource development, education and unemployment as other major issues.

Samuelson pulled out of the primary race for 10 days last month because he

did not think he could afford to leave his ranching partnership, but said he reentered the campaign because of encouragement from neighbors and his campaigners.

Charles Bellman, a farmer and rancher and former state Democratic chairman, has been active in state politics for several years, but has held no elected office.

Bellman said all the issues of the primary are closely related to inflation and he sees inflation and the way it will affect the small businessman as one of his major issues.

Another major concern of Bellman's is industrial development. Because we cannot depend on the farmer's income base as confidently as we used to, Bellman says the state should widen its tax base with further industrial development and more tourism development.

Bill Walsh, a former Catholic priest, said he sees three distinct movements within the state which are directly tied to the need to develop economic opportunities.

He said he has worked with the American Agriculture Movement to gain 100 percent parity for farm products. He said achieving parity would help provide an economic base for other industries in South Dakota.

He said the Indian movement and senior citizens' movement are also geared to increasing job opportunities for those people.

He said senior citizens need to supplement their incomes, which are often based primarily on Social Security payments.

Sound Station Seven

has more
NEW RELEASES!

Television

Seals and Crofts

Pure Prairie League

Bonnie Bramlet

Willie Nelson

Moxy

Roger Voudouris

Todd Rundgren

Nick Lowe

The Band

Tyrone Beasley and the staff at SS7 wish you a great summer break!



Keep SS7 in mind for all your tape & record needs.

First continued from page 2

Americans are bearing a heavier load than they should in supporting the government.

Agriculture, energy and environment are three issues Denholm is addressing in his campaign.

He said he is discouraged that the federal government does not have a national farm and energy policy.

If the federal government assumed more of the burden of welfare payments, more state and local money would be available for education, Denholm said.

He said education is a state and local government priority and that that level of government should have more control over education programs than the federal government.

Inflation and the need to control federal government spending are issues addressed by David Volk in his campaign for the 1st District seat.

He proposes calling a constitutional convention to discuss setting congressional limitations on spending.

Water and agricultural development are also important to the 1st District, he said.

He said the fight over the Oahe Irrigation Project has led to an impasse in state water development.

Volk is concerned about the role of the federal student loan program in education.

"I'm basically in favor of the student loan program and in favor of tax credits for people with students in college," he said.

Leo Thorsness is making his second attempt for political office after an unsuccessful bid in 1974 for the U.S. Senate seat held by George McGovern.

Thorsness said the single biggest issue to be faced in the 1st District race is distrust of government.

He said politicians are viewed as guilty until proved innocent, contributing to a "very unhealthy political atmosphere."

Agriculture, water development and inflation are top priority problems Thorsness will address in his campaign.

He said water policy has been studied in the state for 90 years and if a water usage plan is not developed soon, the state may end up using only a small percentage of water available in South Dakota.

Thorsness said individuals cannot solve inflationary problems. The federal government has the major impact on inflation and should develop strong anti-inflationary policies, he said.

Firm offers campaign strategy

by Julie Sevig
senior staff writer

Several major South Dakota political candidates consult a small Sioux Falls firm before making important decisions.

The candidates, prior to the primaries and general election, pay Warren Johnson Associates between \$1,000 and \$20,000 to find out what the public wants to hear from the candidates and what area of the state needs their attention.

Johnson, his wife, state Rep. Bernice Johnson (R-Sioux Falls), and several other full- and part-time employees run the four-year-old business. They call themselves "consultants to business and government." They work for a variety of clients year-round, but the busiest time of the year is prior to the two elections.

The surveys, based on age, sex and location, are done three ways. The most common and most valid, according to Johnson, is the telephone survey.

Johnson said political parties also use the telephone survey extensively, but the margin of error is huge for them because of a lack of objectivity.

When people are told who's calling they say what the party

workers want to hear, Johnson said. "By being an independent research group we can be objective and we are," Johnson said.

The other survey methods are personal interview and mailing. Time usually determines the method used, Johnson said.

"We research not only issues for the candidate, but find out what the voter is thinking about," Johnson said. "We're able to provide a candidate with a photograph of an area—whatever he may wish to look at."

Warren Johnson Associates generally is able to accomplish any task within 10 days.

Some projects take longer, however. A would-be candidate may contact Johnson two years prior to the primary to find out how much the campaign will cost and what kind of chances he has.

Information collected is strictly confidential, and projects are put together so it is impossible to tell whom Johnson is working for, he said.

He said most candidates for major offices in the state have contacted him at some time.

It is impossible to work for two candidates running for the same office because of conflicts, Johnson said. The firm plans strategies for

its candidates which would be unfair to a client if the firm also knew the strategies of his opponent.

If several candidates approach Warren Johnson Associates, the firm decides which to work for on a first come, first served basis and by the quality of the client, Johnson said. By quality, Johnson means the candidate's political tactics and morals, he said.

"If we don't like the quality of the candidate we just don't choose to work for him," he said.

Johnson's office is located in Sioux Falls, but he has employees in other parts of the state, primarily in Rapid City and Aberdeen. He does not think there is another firm in South Dakota that does research as extensive as his.

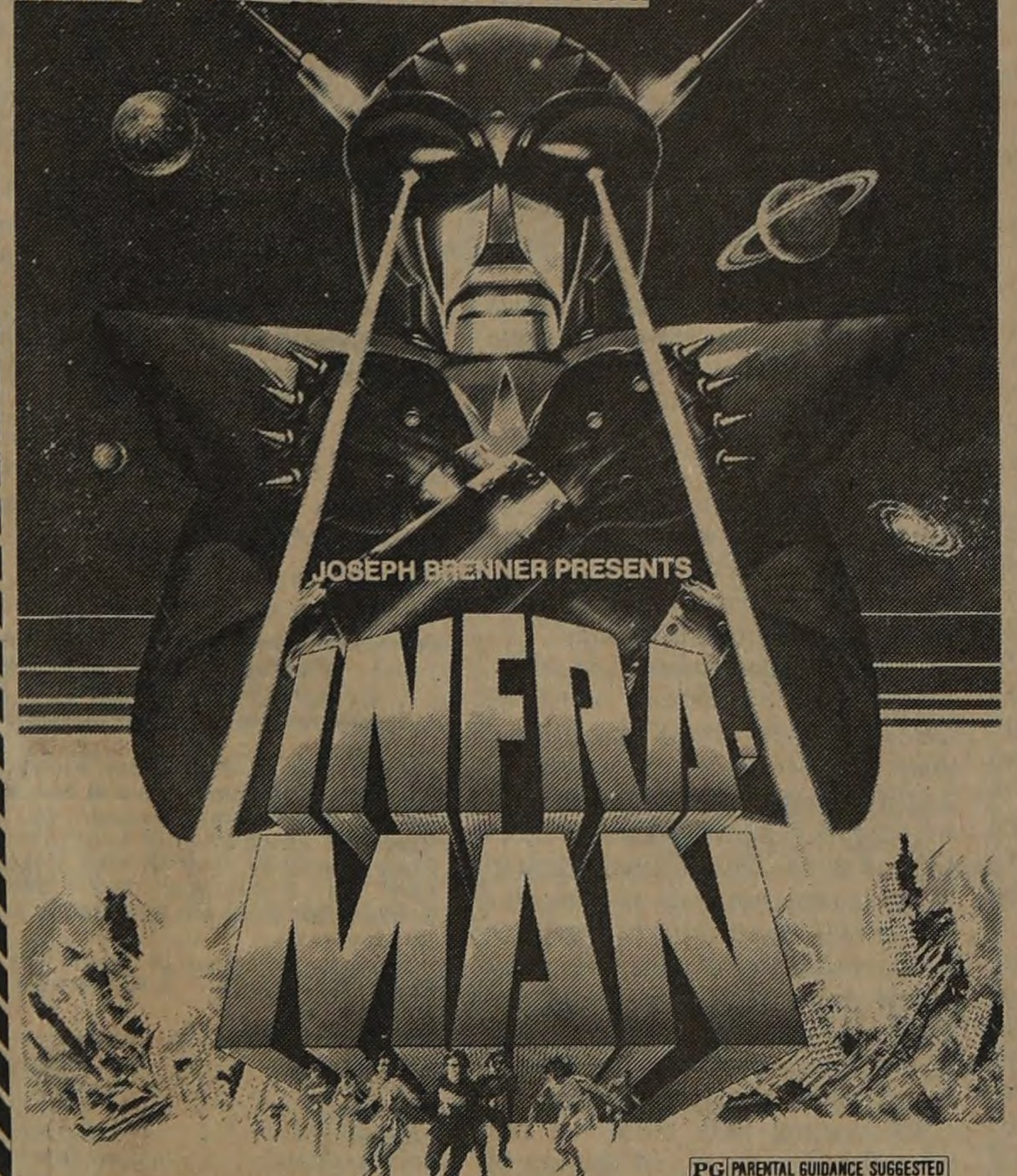
"We have to have people statewide to tell where the candidates are at and how hard they have to work for that area," Johnson said. "A candidate is just playing blind man's bluff if he doesn't know what voters are thinking about. He also should be interested in knowing how many are getting out to vote."

Johnson's major criticism of most candidates is that they talk too much to their campaigners and not enough to the people of the state and don't do enough research.

SIoux DRIVE-IN OPEN WEEKENDS ONLY!!
Fri.-Sat.-Sun.

Box office opens 7:00
1st show at dusk

NOW...THE STAR OF THE WARS THAT RAVAGED PLANET EARTH!



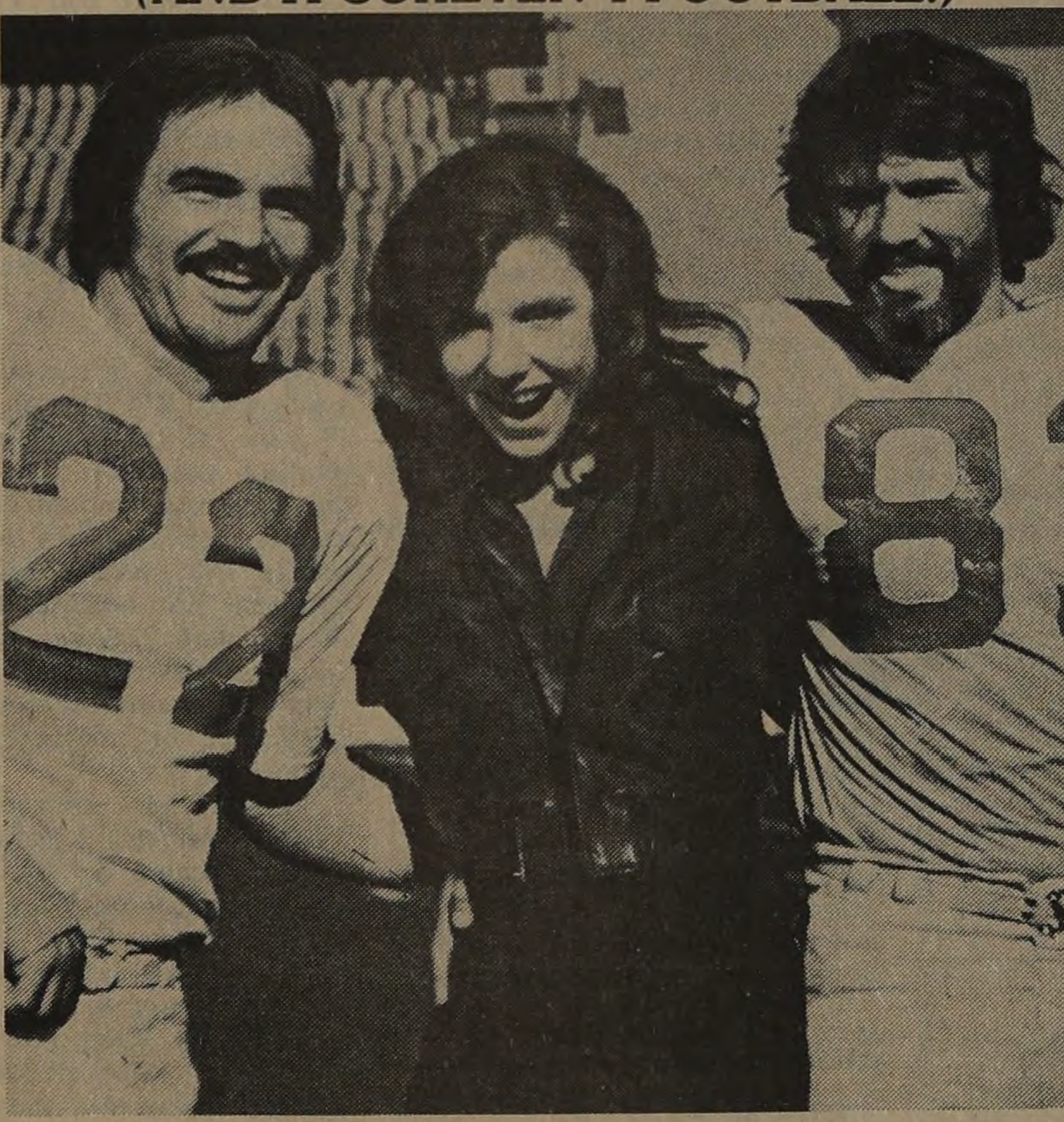
In all the galaxy...no greater spectacle!

PLUS 2ND BIG HIT!
starring MICHAEL YORK FARRAH FAWCETT-MAJORS
LOGAN'S RUN
JENNY AGUTTER & PETER USTINOV
PG

STATE 692-4412

STARTS WEDNESDAY
SHOWS NITELY 7:00-9:00

BARBARA JANE BOOKMAN. HER DADDY OWNS THE TEAM. SHE CAN PLAY WITH THEM ANY TIME SHE WANTS TO.
IT'S THE WORLD'S GREATEST GAME (AND IT SURE AIN'T FOOTBALL.)



DAVID MERRICK presents A MICHAEL RITCHEE Film
starring **BURT REYNOLDS · KRIS REYNOLDS · KRISTOFFERSON · JILL CLAYBURGH**
"SEMI-TOUGH"
ROBERT PRESTON as 'Big Ed Bookman' Screenplay by WALTER BERNSTEIN
Based upon a novel by DAN JENKINS Produced by DAVID MERRICK Directed by MICHAEL RITCHEE
United Artists

UNIQUE 692-7522

Ends Thursday "The Turning Point" 7:00-9:15 PG

STARTS FRIDAY!!

Shows Nitely 7:00-9:15
Sunday Matinees 2:00-4:30

WINNER OF ACADEMY 3 AWARDS

BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR - Jason Robards
BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS - Vanessa Redgrave
BEST SCREENPLAY (Adaptation) - Alvin Sargent

Two women, life long friends, are reunited in an act of heroism. It is the immensity of their risk and sacrifice, and the enormity of their courage and commitment to each other... that will fill the screen as no story of war ever has before!



JULIA
Based on a true story.
A RICHARD ROTH PRESENTATION OF A FRED ZINNEMANN FILM
JANE FONDA · VANESSA REDGRAVE
"JULIA"
Also Starring JASON ROBARDS · HAL HOLBROOK
ROSEMARY MURPHY and MAXIMILIAN SCHELL as Johann
PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
SOME MATERIAL MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR CHILDREN
20th Century Fox



4 collegian april 26, 1978

comment

editor kevin woster
managing editor jane trumble
advertising manager dee dee raap
business manager jani haraldson

Morrill's problem ours too

Last week the Collegian learned that David Morrill, the acid-tongued orator for the state Board of Regents, may have to resign in the next few months.

Morrill plans to move to Rapid City, home of the South Dakota School of Mines and Technology. This move would make him ineligible to serve as a regent, according to a state law prohibiting regents from living in the same county as a state-supported school.

For many months the Collegian has been very vocal in disagreeing with nearly everything Morrill has done or tried to do as a regent. But while we honestly feel that higher education could be served by Morrill's resignation, we question the law that would make him step down.

Supporters of the law say, with some merit, that prohibiting people living near state-supported schools from serving as regents prevents natural favoritism and pressure from home from influencing regental decisions. There would undoubtedly be some favoritism to contend with, but that's part of life.

The law makes about 40 percent of the citizens of this state ineligible to serve as regents. We believe that has to limit the quality of personnel available.

Living near a state-supported school obviously gives a person more knowledge of the atmosphere and problems of higher education. This knowledge, plus day-to-day exposure to students, faculty and administrators would certainly give a regent a more accurate gauge of the physical and psychological condition of a particular campus.

Certainly there would be situations where personal feeling would enter into decision making. But where can this be escaped? Sometimes personal feelings can be of the most rational and practical nature--sometimes of more value than the pragmatic, mathematical formulas the regents now seem so fond of.

Just because a person cares deeply about a particular college doesn't mean the needs of other colleges will be forgotten. A quality educational system for South Dakota is everyone's goal.

In fact, living and working near an institution partially supported by the state (don't forget the students), would probably make a regent more responsive to the needs of other schools in essentially the same position. All schools face funding shortages, the necessity to deal effectively with the legislature and the other problems inherent in a state school.

One of the biggest complaints most university personnel have toward the regents is that they are isolated from the university atmosphere, and are unresponsive to the real needs of educators in state schools. Changing the law could help improve this situation.

And biases can always be put aside, even by the Collegian. We believe David Morrill has not acted in the best interests of South Dakota higher education. But we cannot support a law we know is wrong just to be rid of him. We assume that appointed regents could do the same and put their job before any personal biases.

An the governor, by careful appointments, can assure that no institution would have lopsided representation by selecting individuals from throughout the state, just as is done now. But there would be the added plus of having another 300,000 people, some of whom are the best educated in the state, to choose from.

Morrill told us last week he might question the constitutionality of the law which could make his resign. In at least this instance we support Morrill's efforts. We hope he fights the law if necessary to keep his position on the board.

A lot of people would be happy to see Morrill leave his job. But we think higher education would be better served by showing Morrill, and especially the people of South Dakota, that the regents have been wrong, rather than supporting a bad law just to dump someone we consider an adversary.

The law that would solve the David Morrill problem for higher education would also prohibit some very qualified people from serving education as regents. If Morrill is going to be forced out it should be on the basis of his record as a regent, not on his mailing address.

Lake Hendricks needs help

When people say Lake Hendricks is as old as the hills, they aren't kidding. But the centuries-old face of the lake will be changing for the worse within a few months if developers have their way.

It's a common but sad story--one which young people especially should be aware of because it is part of a nation-wide trend that could seriously hurt our future recreational opportunities.

What it comes down to is environment vs. development. And usually development wins.

Last summer a local man, Alvar Aho, succeeded in persuading the Brookings County Commission to rezone his property on the west shore of Hendricks, located about 25 miles northwest of Brookings, from "natural resources" classification to "lake park." The change was contested by residents of the Hendricks area, but was beaten in court.

Aho, represented by his son, Ron, has pushed the issue through the obstacles set up by outdoorsmen like C.K. Schultz of White and others who headed a petition drive which secured over 600 signatures opposing development. The Aho development plan now has only to meet requirements set up by the county commission (such as septic tanks, access roads, etc.) before the bulldozing can begin.

While we congratulate the county commissioners for having the sense not to let homeowners dump their sewage into the lake, we believe they have failed their responsibility to look out for the better interests of the county as a whole.

There are many kinds of pollution having nothing to do with sewage. The visual, aesthetic pollution of modular homes scattered over a shoreline that has remained essentially virgin for centuries is probably as

serious in some ways as biological contamination.

The disruptive effect that constant "suburban" activity will have on the land and wildlife pollutes just as surely as DDT or acid tailing.

But the final, and possibly most serious, pollution may be the pollution of human spirit when there are no longer places where we can fish, swim, take photographs or just be and escape the day-to-day craziness of this world.

It's a ubiquitous problem. The Black Hills have been desecrated by houses, interstates and cheap tourist traps, possibly to the point of no return.

Most of this states' lakes are so ringed with cheap, ugly cabins that they look more like muddy swimming pools than natural bodies of water.

But it is particularly disheartening to watch the demise of a lake like Hendricks. It stands apart from the others in eastern South Dakota because of its qualities of beauty, age and solitude.

Many of the 6,500 students attending this university, and probably most of the people in Brookings, have never seen Hendricks and witnessed its many attributes. It is only 25 miles away.

We would urge anyone interested in beauty, the outdoors, water resources or even "just" the human spirit to make the trip to Hendricks and see what will be lost if progress takes another step backwards.

See for yourself that Hendricks is worth preserving in its natural state and not cluttered with cheap summer homes and garages. See for yourself and take the time to tell public officials (your public officials) how you feel.

Do it for future generations as well as for yourself. There are a lot of things wrong in this world and the place to start changing them is in our own back yard.



You mean we're ALL undercover agents for Janklow?

rmedema

prison poetry

Editor's note: The poems in this column were written by inmates at the state penitentiary in Sioux Falls through a creative writing program conducted by Craig Volk and sponsored by the South Dakota Arts Council and the penitentiary.

Guilt

I have an uneasy feeling
A cold hand has enclosed my heart,
My guts are heavy as lead
I jump and shiver at the
Slightest sound,
My skin is cold and slippery,
Screams split the air,
Sirens are wailing,

I awaken later.

Bells are ringing in my ears,
A guard is staring at me
The bars distort his face,
Morning.

craig adams

SDSU Fall Schedule 1978

Please Print Name: URIAH UNIVERSITY, URIAH U.
Expected Graduation Date: (Month-Century)
SDSU Address: (Last) (First) (Middle)
How far is that from the Lantern?
What did you hate most about "Looking for Mr. Goodbar?"
Is your refrigerator running? Yes No Already heard that one.

Dept.	C.N.	Sec.	Course Title	Cr.
BAD	1040	3	TAX EVASION	1
MATH	104	2	FOLK MATH	3
ENG	1	1	HISTORY OF MILTON	3
			PROPER DENTAL HYGIENE	
CD	10	2	NEUTRON BOMB	
			THE HOME	2
15	A	(1)	ADD GROSS INCOME	
			TO LINE 14 \$500	
PE	0	0	WHISTLING-LAB	0

LIST OF COURSES
TOTAL CHAOS
Adviser's signature (If never in, simply clutch pen in left hand, close your eyes and burp)

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
7:30					
8:20					
8:30					
9:20					
9:30					
10:20					
10:30					
11:20					
11:30					
12:20					
12:30					
1:20					
1:30					
2:20					
2:30					
3:20					
3:30					
4:20					
4:30					
5:20					

BIORHYTHM CHART
Convert time & day into metric and complete in triplicate twice. Do not pass Go.
IMPORTANT:

letters

Miss Black S.D.

At this point in time I'm wondering why I didn't refuse your interview. Miss Sevig certainly has a way with words, in fact she manufactures quotes and attitudes I didn't know I had.

First of all I didn't "refuse" to set up the next pageant, it's a little hard to organize such a pageant without cooperation from the general public. Also since Miss Sevig is so knowledgeable on the subject could she please explain the difference between an "African and a Black American."

Furthermore I would like for Miss Sevig to explain why a South Dakota black is a "bit of an oddity." In speaking to Julie, I was trying to convey the thought that any contestant from a small midwestern state will draw attention to herself and the state if she does well in any part of the competition.

As far as SDSU is concerned the buildings are fine, it's the administration that gets me down. When I came here promises made to me by the administration were, unfortunately, broken.

Contrary to Julie's apparent opinion of me, I am not vindictive and am not entering the Miss SDSU to "retaliate." I'm entering the contest to ensure that when Miss SDSU is chosen the judges can choose the best from a wide spread of women.

Also as far as entering the pageant to cause hard feelings, it's not my intention. In fact it's hard to tell right now who'll "regret it."

kimberly tyler
sdsu

This letter is in response to the article about Kim Tyler in the April 19 issue of the Collegian. After reading the interview, several thoughts crossed our minds. First of all, we wondered why Ms. Tyler thinks she should get special treatment just because she's Miss Black South Dakota. Big deal!! Does she know that there are about eight other queens or ex-queens of some type or another going to school here.

Secondly in response to Ms. Tyler's statement "I just don't like how this school has treated me at all--not at all." We really feel sorry for you. To us, SDSU has always been a friendly school and people are pretty easy to get to know. Perhaps, Ms. Tyler, you get what you put out. Most of the time, if you're halfway nice and make an effort, people are nice to you. We're really sorry you feel this way about what we feel for the most part is a pretty friendly school.

names withheld upon request

Health expert questioned

It is difficult to pick up a magazine or even a newspaper that says nothing about diets and/or nutrition in relation to health and disease. With the recent exposure of liquid protein diets and consequent complications (death

among them), many consumers are becoming more critical about nutritional facts and fads.

Recently Dr. Aruthur Mollen visited our campus to enlighten us with information concerning nutrition and exercise. Dr. Mollen is a practitioner of Preventive Medicine and Physical Fitness Institute in Phoenix, Arizona. Although his information and motivation provided concerning jogging and exercise was very excellent, I fear that many who attended his lecture on nutrition and diet may have been misled.

When asked about the source of his nutritional "convictions," Dr. Mollen admitted his opinions were based on "conservative opinions" of others and from journals. Although nutrition is a relatively young field, and many theories remain to be proven or disproven, it is nevertheless a science based on scientific evidence, evidence which clearly contradicts many of Dr. Mollen's dietary prescriptions.

Mollen said most Americans consume too many calories, too many refined sugars, too much salt and too many fats. The result is high blood pressure, high cholesterol counts and hypertension. These recommendations are reflections of the U.S. Dietary Goals, released by Senator George McGovern, chairman of the Senate Select Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs. These goals suggest changes in food selection which include the following:

- 1) increase consumption of fruits and whole grains
- 2) decrease consumption of animal fat and choose meats, poultry and fish which will reduce saturated fat intake
- 3) decrease consumption of foods high in fat and partially substitute polyunsaturated fat for saturated fat
- 4) substitute skim milk for whole milk
- 5) decrease consumption of butterfat, eggs and other high cholesterol sources
- 6) decrease consumption of sugar and foods high in sugar content
- 7) decrease consumption of salt

However, distinctions must be made between these nutritional goals and Mollen's semi-vegetarian diet which was distributed at one of his lectures. The vegetarian diet goes beyond these goals and may result in a diet inadequate in a) calcium, due to the milk restriction; b) iron, due to the restriction of meats, eggs and whole grains (breads); c) B-vitamins due to the restriction of breads; and d) complete protein, due to the restriction of meat, milk and eggs.

Eliminating milk from the diet after the first decade of life, on Dr. Mollen's recommendations, may cause irreversible damage to bones. Milk is our main source of calcium, which is required to support the lifelong process of rebuilding bone tissue. Symptoms may not be immediate, but can certainly be devastating over a period of time. Using vegetable and fruits as a major source of calcium as Mollen suggested, would require the average person to consume 8-9 heads of lettuce or 8 cups of broccoli daily. Even this absurd dietary pattern may not meet the body's need for calcium.

Nutritional information must be carefully evaluated in terms of scientific principles. Those persons

with questions about nutrition should seek the advice of those who have done their coursework in field of nutritional science and are qualified to give sound information.

mary donkersloot zimmer
sdsu

Student strike praised

This is really an open letter to all the students at SDSU. It is especially directed to the SA leadership, the staff of the Collegian, and all those who carried and continue to carry the message of "Educate in '78" to the good people of South Dakota. My hearty congratulations to all of you!

I expected great things of you before that weekend's activities began because I have come to expect greatness from this student body. My expectations were exceeded many times over! Your program was conceived and executed with great imagination, tact, sensitivity, and force. Your deep individual and collective dedication to education simply overwhelmed me--and many other faculty and townspeople I have spoken to. I have never been more proud of being a teacher than I was during that weekend.

One last item. The next time a friend of yours who goes to school at Rapid City or Vermillion--or anywhere else in the state--tries to tell you that their school is in any way superior to SDSU, just remind that friend about "Educate in '78." That even established beyond any doubt that SDSU IS THE CLASS UNIVERSITY in South Dakota.

rj lacher
mathematics professor
sdsu

Letters submitted for publication should be typed with double spacing and limited to 300 words or less. Letters must be signed, but names will be held upon request. The editor reserves the right to condense and reject letters.

collegian

Published every Wednesday during the fall and spring semesters and bi-weekly during the summer session by the Students' Association of South Dakota State University. Second class postage paid at Brookings, S.D. 57006. Subscription rates are \$5.50 yearly or \$3 for six months.

Associate member of South Dakota Press Association. All-American 50 times.

- campus editor trina egger
- state editor janelle krause
- arts editor mikkil pates
- city editor steve simons
- sports editor rex hammond
- earth editor tim gebhart
- senior staff writer jule sevig
- staff writers jill storm, marjorie nold, jerry nachtigal, dena steward, laureen gregerson, judi kohler, paul schneider, tom frederick, dave elenkiwich, chris denton, linda hanson, randy medema, colleen goodman, kay hawkins, deb huber, shirley sneve, diana richardson, diane williams, jaciel woster, janet krumm, greg pohl, darold sellner
- asst. sports editor sportswriter head photographer photographers cartoonist ad sales
- circulation manager secretary typesetter proofreader delivery

Unity is essential to federation

Last Tuesday, the University of South Dakota student senate voted to leave the South Dakota Federation of Student Governing Bodies, Inc., an organization composed of the students associations from the seven state-supported institutions.

The USD senate was scheduled to reconsider their decision at last night's (Tuesday) meeting. It is the hope of this students' association that they reverse their previous decision, an action that would be unfortunate and irresponsible if carried out.

This is not to say that USD doesn't present some sound reasons for abandoning the federation. Their primary protest concerns the federation's unfair voting structure, under which each school receives three votes. This means that USD and SDSU, representing about two-thirds of the state's students, control only six of 21 votes in Federation meetings.

USD is undoubtedly hoping that by pulling out of the Federation they can bring the organization to its knees and force a change. However, if they carry out their threat, a structural change would be far from guaranteed and, in the



freeman

meantime, the damage done to USD and the federation as a whole would be irreparable.

The federation's strongest function lies in its lobbying efforts in Pierre during the legislative session, and also in the voice it lends to the Board of Regents and legislative committee decisions.

A USD departure would circumvent much of the federation's effectiveness. An unsympathetic legislator or regent would have a

strong argument toward ignoring a student group that does not represent all of the state's students. Such was the case a few years ago when a much smaller institution, USD-Springfield, was not in the organization.

As well, USD would find itself out in the cold in Pierre. Although they say their student association can be a strong independent lobbying force, and that an SDSU-USD student coalition would be effective, we admittedly would be hard pressed to accomplish the legislative goals that the federations is capable of.

Unlike the Public Education Campaign, SDSU will not follow USD's lead in this bold, progressive move. And, unlike the PEC, this move is not progressive, but destructive. A strong, unified student voice is too valuable an instrument to be played with for political reasons. We will have no part in it and we hope USD won't either.

An academic program is in trouble at SDSU and saving it will be difficult task against that barrier called prioritization.

The speech therapy program will be reviewed for accreditation in the 1979-80 school year. Accreditation is essential for students with that major to attain future employment in the field. Otherwise, their degree is worthless.

The problem is in the stipulation that an accredited speech therapy major must have at least two instructors. SDSU has one.

The SDSU speech therapy program is the largest undergraduate one of its kind in the state and, considering that very shortly all primary and secondary schools in the state will be required to have a therapist on their staff, a very significant program.

We tentatively plan to take the matter to the Board of Regents in the near future. Hopefully, the fact that speech is not among the top priority programs at SDSU will make little difference in a very important decision involving the survival of a significant academic program.

Mike Freeman is a political science and journalism sophomore at SDSU and president of the Students' Association.

Dr. Mark E. Allmaras & Dr. John R. Uglum, Optometrists
Visual Examinations-Visual Therapy-Contact Lenses
Optometric Vision Clinic
For Appointment Call (605) 692-6399
716 Main Ave. Brookings, S.D. 57006

ATTENTION SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING MAJORS!

The Air Force has openings for young men and women majoring in selected science and engineering fields. Like Aeronautical, Aerospace, General and Electrical Engineering, Mathematics, Physics and Computer Technology.

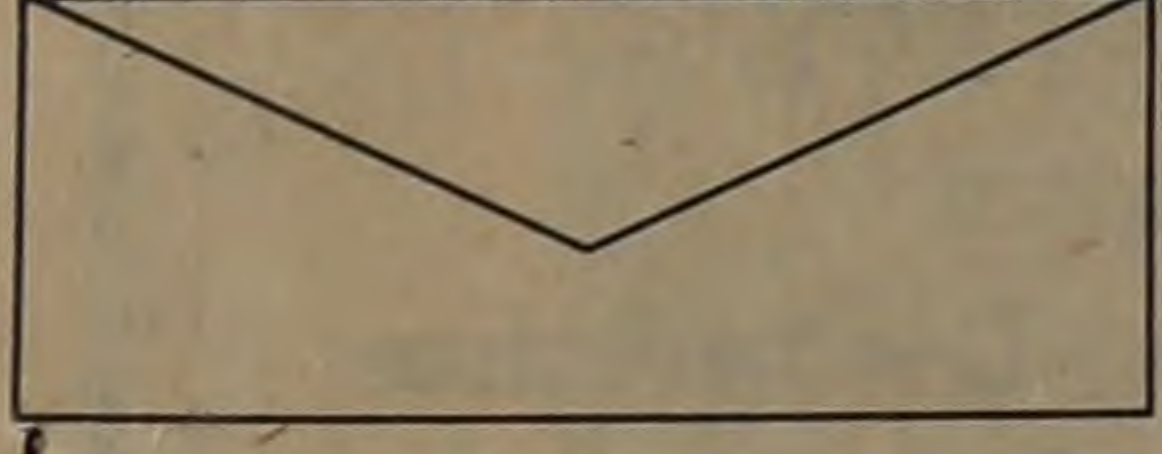
To help prepare for one of these, Air Force ROTC offers two and four-year programs of study which will defray some of your college costs.

After completion of the AFROTC requirement, and upon your graduation, you'll be commissioned an officer in the Air Force. Then comes responsibility, experience in your specialty with some of the best people and facilities in the world, and a mission with a purpose. You'll get excellent starting salary, medical and dental care, 30 days of paid vacation beginning your first year, and more.

Look into the Air Force ROTC program right away. See what's in it for you. See how you can serve your country in return. You'll be glad you put your major to work on a job that really counts.

AIR FORCE ROTC
 Gateway to a great way of life.

letters



Gay says goodbye

I have been sitting behind this typewriter for about an hour trying to come up with just the right words to express how I feel about my three years in Brookings. The people that I have worked with have been more than helpful. Quite a few times when I didn't think that I could do something, a friend would come along and show me that there was a path around the mountain.

In looking back at the university I can see quite a few changes in the people. There's been a type of growth and insight about accepting others for themselves and not how you expect them to be. This is great and I'm happy to feel as if I might have had some small part in helping

things improve for individual rights. Many times the paper has received letters from former students saying that they had felt as if they'd been ripped off by SDSU. This point may be true for some but I feel as if at the present time SDSU and I can call it even.

Why am I leaving if all these good things are so true for me? It stems from my need and desire for education. I feel as if I have gone as far as I can go at this point here and to improve I must leave. I want more scholastically—in the way of performing arts. SDSU has little more to offer at this point in time.

Thanks again to everyone that I have worked with in the past. I will think of you often.

david brewster gay
sdsu

Aura theory criticized

Marlene Rothbort came to read our "auras" last week and tell us how to redirect our lives--by changing our attitudes or even what

we eat for breakfast.

She claims to read these auras as colored energies which surround people and things.

Through this "Aura Philosophy," which she says, "just came to me," Rothbort teaches people how to do such things as change their moods by altering their own auras and protect themselves from the "aura pollution" of others.

I'd say watch out for people like Rothbort. She denies any occult involvement but she and her assistant (the director of her Aura Center in Newburgh, N.Y.) spoke openly of clairvoyance and other abilities often considered occult. She said to one woman, "You are a medium," and told another she had the ability to become a witch.

Some things she said seemed funny, like putting white or green paper over florescent lights to eliminate their "bad auras."

But "Aurist" Marlene Rothbort is not to be laughed off. It's possible

she's just a charlatan, living comfortably off her lectures and Aura Center, but more likely the powers she's dealing with are real, and involvement with "philosophies" like hers can be dangerous.

phil trieb
sdsu



Roger McKellips would like to invite you to a luncheon with Minnesota Viking defensive end CARL ELLER.

Meet Carl Eller and get to know Roger at Grove Commons for lunch this Saturday, April 29, at 12:00 noon. (Free will offering.)

Roger McKELLIPS Democrat for GOVERNOR

The difference is leadership.

Paid for by the McKellips for Governor Committee, Lorna Herseb, Chairman, Pierre, S.D. 57501.

classifieds

lost	personals	wanted	for rent	for sale	misc
Man's white gold wedding ring. If found, please call 692-7527. 27pd	To Shady & Ann & Jan & Jane: You'll have a good summer--or else! Make sure to party this summer so you're primed for next year!! Just me 27pd	Work in Japan. Teach English conversation. No experience, degree or Japanese required. Send long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for details. Japan-B52, 411 W. Center, Centralia, WA 98531 27pd	Apartment and mobile home, summer only. Close to downtown and campus. 692-2372. 27ch	1975 three-bedroom Mobile home. Furnished and in excellent condition. 692-9674. 27ch	Let's send a real voice for S.D. back to Washington. Students for Denholm, Box 78 27ch
Pair of glasses without case, brown, round plastic rims. 692-5197. 27pd	Alright you goodfornothing Larry Welk and/or classassified fans, This will be the last, but certainly not least, classassified from the ex-queen of long classassifieds for awhile. Sad, but true. And besides, it's the last paper. A good summer to all and to all a good summer. Maggot, hope you enjoy being a tourist (that is what you're going to be doing, isn't it?)--You'll be terrific--like my hair. Fi Fi and Cind-i, don't hang around Stockman's too much with Dave D. or you could become under the weather. I'll be thinking of you all and hoping you will remember me also. If you're out the Rapid way stop in and we'll eat, drink and be merry, or else we'll see you at the Spur. An ass always, Jewel 27pd	Basement apartment for 2 or 3 students. Apartment is close enough where being without a car is no problem. Rent pays for all expenses except telephone. To include cable TV, central air, soft water and all other utilities. Apartment is completely furnished, with private entrance, and has a brand new gas stove and a 6-year old refrigerator. One-half block from old Lincoln Library, 1 block from gas station, 2 blocks from grocery store, and 2 blocks from laundromat. Call 692-5444 after 5:15 p.m. 27ch	Two-bedroom furnished house two blocks from campus for summer. Call 692-8833. 27ch	Magnavox AM/FM receiver with 8-track player/recorder, changer and speakers. Excellent condition. Cost \$250 new, best offer. 688-5463. 27pd	Trap shooting--Brookings Gun Club is now open for public shooting on Thursday from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. Three miles east of Brookings on Highway 14. Call Spence Hawley at 692-6223 for more information. 27ch
Gold 1977 Arlington class ring. Initials J.M. Red birthstone. Ask for Joyce at 688-4940. 27ch	personals	for rent	One bedroom apartments. Summer, fall, and spring. 692-2372. 27ch	Hort's style wooden bar stool. Very nice! Call 692-9674. 27ch	Europe. Less than half Economy Fare. Guaranteed Reservations. Call toll free 800-325-4867 or see your travel agent. UniTravel Charters. 27pd
personals	To all who survived the PEC, "hoop" class, Mideast and most of all to W.L.N., I love ya all (even you Schwanzes) and will never forget ya! Suzanne, Suzanne 27pd	Summer students: available May 15-1, 2-bedroom apartment \$120 and one 3 bedroom apartment \$150. One block from campus. Utilities paid. Call Joe 688-4533. 27ch	Apartments for 5-6 students. Summer, fall, spring. 692-2372. 27ch	Clearance sale! We've got the lowest prices in town now, but we're having 30 percent off on all wicker baskets, clay and ornamental pottery. Give your plants a new home during our pottery sale! Country Comfort Fireplaces, 823 Medary Avenue. 27ch	Frank Denholm is our man for agriculture, business education and new opportunities for all. 692-8191, Faculty for Denholm 27ch
Rudy, Red, Big D, We will miss you immensely. Rudy "the rip-off"--you WILL be avenged. Even though we will miss you the "pig" won't. Lew--always remember MEN and the happy birthday girls and don't forget your tennis shoes at the HYPER. Big "D"--five years is a long time--we're glad you stayed around. Wanta go out to Zesto's? It's too bad Mary Ann flunked and can't graduate with you guys. You made our year special. Remember those you leave behind. Boomer and Mary Ann 27pd	wanted	Trailer lots. \$35 a month. Close to college. Call 692-2165. 27ch	One, two and three bedroom mobile homes for summer--also fall and spring, 1978-79. 692-2372. 27ch	AM/FM stereo receiver, BSR turntable, 4-way speakers. 25 watts per channel. Excellent condition. Components made by Fisher. Entire system for only \$300. Must sell immediately, so will throw in Koss Pro/4AA headphones free of charge. 688-6687. 27ch	VOTE for Denholm for Congress. "Excellent record for education." Students for Denholm, Box 78 27ch
Graduation Party at Broadacre Estate Trailer Court, No. 58 at 8:00 for Charlie Rockusek and Gerlach, alias, Sherlock. Celebrate the end of '78 with keggers!! Drink all you want and let nature take its course! Charlie Rockusek 27pd	Hired man for general farm work. Call 794-4271 27pd	Upstairs apartment for the summer. Two bedrooms, air conditioned, fully furnished, all utilities paid. Call before May 1. 688-5075 or 688-4979. 27pd	Four to six female roommates for summer months. Entire house, good location. 202 4th St. 692-8676 for more information. 27pd	One JVC 40-watt receiver. New and cheap. Call Gene 692-9834. 27ch	VOTE Denholm for congress. Good for all of S.D. 692-8191, Faculty for Denholm 27ch
TKE's Great weekend. Keep up your osmosis ability. Watch out for those white things on the lake. Future little sister 27pd	Roommates. Two this summer and one for next year. Rent will be \$37.50 plus utilities. Open May 12. Call 692-9333 after 6 p.m. 27pd	Student apartments. Call 692-4938 evenings or weekends. 27ch	Sanyo TP-600 factory warrant, belt-drive turntable with new \$60 Audio Technica cartridge and stereo shut off feature. \$100 call Gene 692-9834. 27ch	King size waterbed, liner and frame; chest of drawers; kitchen table and chairs; living room chairs. All available the end of May. Prices very reasonable. Call 693-4778. 27pd	GAYS-BIS: Reach out. CONTACT others. Join in. Inquire: FORUM, Box 1129, Selden, NY 11784. 27pd
Grettel, watch those faucets; Hansel, meet you at S.F. but please, leave the little feet at home; La Rue, congrats, but don't you know moving so often is really a sign of deep-rooted insecurity? John, don't wear out the interstate to KJS; Snurd, enjoy Europe; and La Verne, hope you get to chase those dear. Shirley 27pd	Earn \$125/week as Live-in Mother's Helper for a bright 9-year-old girl. Start Sept. 1, 1978. Write: H. Brody, 79 Clinton Ave., Westport, Conn. 06880 27ch	Summer. Apartment for two. \$55 each, utilities paid. Close to campus. 692-6883 or 688-6278. 27ch	1977 Harley Davidson motorcycle. Sportster 1000 like new--705 miles. Call 693-3247 after 5:30. 27ch	misc	ELECT Frank Denholm to U.S. Congress —among first to end the draft —among first for 18-year-old vote —strong supporter of veteran's legislation —opposes military aid to foreign countries —authored an excess corporate profits tax —strong supporter of education SDSU Graduate for South Dakotans 27ch

Merger to be considered

by judi kohler
staff writer

The SDSU Student Senate will decide whether to continue allocating student funds to the University Cultural Entertainment Committee (UCEC) at its May 1 meeting.

The possible action stems from an impasse between the Academic Senate and the Student Union Council (SUC) concerning the responsibilities of the director of the UCEC.

UCEC receives from student fees approximately \$21,000 for operation. That money would be allocated to the SUC for students to govern, said Mike Freeman, Students' Association president.

The faculty is opposed to a merger of SUC and UCEC. Students are opposed to a proposed change in the director's job description, giving the director additional responsibilities. One staff person could not manage the increased responsibilities, said Scott Hollingsworth, SUC president.

The UCEC is under the Academic Senate. Last July the senate passed a resolution which transforms the UCEC into three distinct committees: the UCEC, Harding Lecture Committee and the Performing Arts Committee. The resolution will not go into effect until next fall.

Acting Dean of Student Services Linda Reisser said the time period before the UCEC change allows an opportunity to view the whole system.

A task force appointed by the Academic Senate to review the situation addressed the need for increased faculty-student interaction, decreased available funds, duplication of efforts and the need for greater efficiency.

The difficulty of relying on one staff member to advise all the SUC programming committees and the UCEC was also a concern, Reisser said.

John Kennedy, coordinator of cultural entertainment, advises both UCEC and SUC--this is the position being discussed.

Kennedy has resigned after four years at SDSU. He will go to Grand Forks, N.D., to become the director of the University Center.

"The whole point of the job (Kennedy's) was to advise SUC," Hollingsworth said.

The position of UCEC coordinator is under Student Services supervision and SUC receives two-thirds of its budget from student fees.

Kennedy suggested combining the two committees in order to better control the dollars and insure efficiency.

campus

Veterans who will change their address before June 1 should submit a change of address to the Veterans Administration in order to receive their benefit payment checks. Forms are available in Administration 312. The Post Office cannot forward the checks.

Veterans who will return in the fall but not the summer can apply for advance payment to be received at fall registration. Without application for advance payment, the first check cannot be received before Oct. 1, 1978.

"Paradox of Power: U.S. Foreign Policy" will be offered through the SDSU Department of History as a television course May 16-Sept. 16, at 5:30-6 a.m. on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. The course will be broadcast by KELO, KDLO and KPLO through a regular network program, "Summer Semester."

History 393 will consist of 54 half-hour programs with noted diplomats and government officials as discussants and lecturers. Among those participants are Andrew Young, Henry Kissinger, Zbigniew Brezinski, New York Times foreign editor Harrison Salisbury.

Registration is through the Office of Continuing Adult Education, with a deadline of May 5 and a cost of \$66 for the three-credit course.

An intensive Norwegian course will be offered June 5-30. Language, culture, immigration and outside speakers will constitute the three-credit class. No prerequisites are required and anyone can register for audit. For more information contact B.T. Sunde, HN 117.

Officials will meet May 5 in Brookings to decide how the SDSU Power Plant can stop pollutant emissions.

A study done earlier this year reported that the plant is letting out more pollutants (fly ash) in two coal-fired boilers than state Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) regulations allow.

DEP environmental specialist Dave Eaton said he thinks the meeting will result in plans to ask the state legislature for funding to correct the present plant or to build a new one, if that is necessary.

Ten of SDSU's most beautiful and talented women will compete for the title of Miss SDSU in the University Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Friday, April 28. Four vocalists will tie the program together as contestants compete in the evening gown, talent and swimsuit competitions. The winner will go on the Miss South Dakota Pageant June 10. Tickets are available at the USU ticket office.

Frames by Fuller

420 4th St.
692-2413

Offering-

- Custom Frame Service
- Mat & Mat Cutting Service
- Featuring the Crescent Line
- Special Discount on Framing
- Do-it-yourself Frames

Wide selection of frames and mats available.

SUC

congratulates the following
new chairmen
for 78-79 committees:

- Arts & Exhibits--Mike Collins
- Coffeehouse--Mike Perry
- Concerts--Hal Hofman
- Lectures & Forums--Leslie Asher
- Performing Arts--David Gay
- Recreation--Judi Klosterman
- Vice President--Lori Martin
- President--J. Scott Hollingsworth



Reciprocity studied

Final approval of tuition reciprocity between South Dakota and Minnesota was tabled by the Minnesota Board of Regents until its meeting next month.

Gordon Foster, South Dakota's associate commissioner for academic affairs, said the Minnesota regents tabled a decision on reciprocity at their April meeting because of the South Dakota student boycotts and related financial problems. Foster said the Minnesota regents met during the boycotts at SDSU and the University of South Dakota.

Under terms of the reciprocity agreement, South Dakota students may attend public colleges and universities in Minnesota at resident tuition rates. The same applies

to Minnesota students attending the seven higher education institutions in South Dakota.

It was originally thought that the final terms of reciprocity would be negotiated this month and be presented to the South Dakota Board of Regents at their April meeting for final approval.

The South Dakota negotiating council is still confident that negotiations will be successful, Foster said.

A representative of the Minnesota Higher Education Coordinating Council, the body which initially reviewed plans for reciprocity, said the Minnesota regents were concerned about possible problems in funding higher education in South Dakota.

Smith, Tienken increase SA awareness

by judi kohler
staff writer

Former Students' Association (SA) President V.J. Smith said one of the major goals of his year in office was "reassertion" of the SA's role.

Smith said he and his vice president, Jim Tienken, brought about a greater public awareness of the SA through a letter campaign which started last September. SA members wrote letters to parents, legislators and newspapers, making student concerns known.

Tienken said he and Smith also attended all the regent's meetings--something which, to his knowledge, had not been done before.

The SA also tried to build a good working relationship with SDSU administration, Smith said.

"They (administration) realized we both were trying to do what was good for the university. I can't say enough for the administration of this campus," he said.

Smith and Tienken cited success in all aspects of their campaign platform expect in the area of married student housing. The two wanted to base residency in married housing on need rather than on first come, first served. But federal regulation disallowed the change, Tienken said.

The SA was successful in achieving more autonomy for residence halls, Smith said. A senate

task force worked with the Student Federation of Governing Bodies, Inc., which gave residence halls throughout the state more discretion under regential guidelines, Smith said.

Smith said the housing assistance program was another area of success.

"We know off-campus housing was a sore spot. We tried to find an avenue of bargaining. The city commission wasn't responsive," Smith said.

Smith and legal aides attorney Pat Lyons wrote the request for a \$10,000 Public Service Employment grant to establish the assistance program.

Tienken headed a task force to work on reinstating faculty evaluations, Smith said. The proposal is currently before the student federation, Smith said.

Student fees was an area where the SA established a hard, fast philosophy which had not been used before, Tienken said.

"We streamlined the process. We established guidelines based on how many people were in the activity, whether it was open to all students and whether money budgeted for travel was included in the requests," Tienken said.

Fees proved to be the cause of one of the controversies Smith and Tienken faced. The SA had proposed using money from the

Student Union Council Concert Committee to build intramural lights.

"People felt we were in an area we didn't have a right to be in. But we were the ones dealing out the dollars. We had the right to make the decision," Smith said.

Tienken said the year was not without hurdles and surprises.

One hurdle was the dispute over SA approval of the Collegian editorship. The senate denied approval of one nominee and passed a resolution asking for a minimum of two nominees.

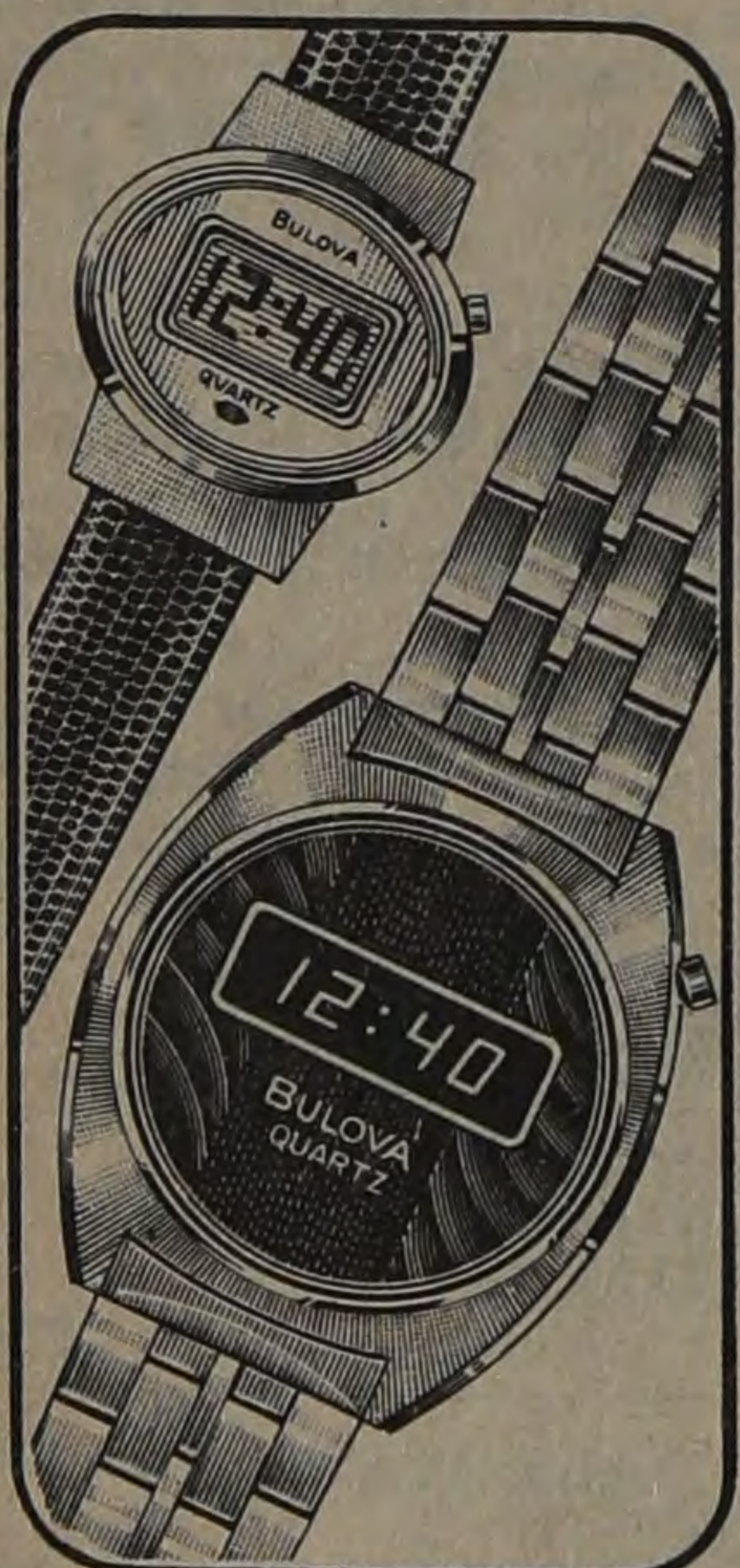
"It was one of the toughest areas. At the time it was delicate, but the paper is funded from student fees. Everything turned out okay," Smith said.

One of the year's biggest surprises was the student boycott and the Public Education Campaign. Smith and Tienken said the campaign was overwhelmingly successful.

"I don't know if it can be listed as our accomplishment. It was more of an accomplishment of the student body," Tienken said.

Smith said, "The whole point is you're not anything without the people who work with you. If I hadn't been president there were at least four other people in the SA office who couldn't have been. And probably 500 others on campus who could have been. Our success has been measured by others," he said.

"Happy Times"
For Graduation.



**BULOVA
QUARTZ
DIGITALS**

From \$69.95

If the dial reads Bulova, you have a digital watch you can count on... for quality, accuracy, performance and style. Come in, see our full selection of Bulova Quartz Digital now. From \$69.95
Hers: LCD time on display. Gold-tone case. Champagne face. \$99.95
His: LED time on command. Stainless steel. Black swirl face. \$69.95

Wink's
322 Fifth St.

Brost's want to make your
Spring and Summer
Wedding Day
an event to remember.

For A
Limited
Time **20% OFF**
All Wedding Dresses In Stock And Special Orders

We Feature Lines By:

Alfred Angelo Inc.

Angelair Bridal Inc.

Carol Gowns

Bridal Originals

Columbia

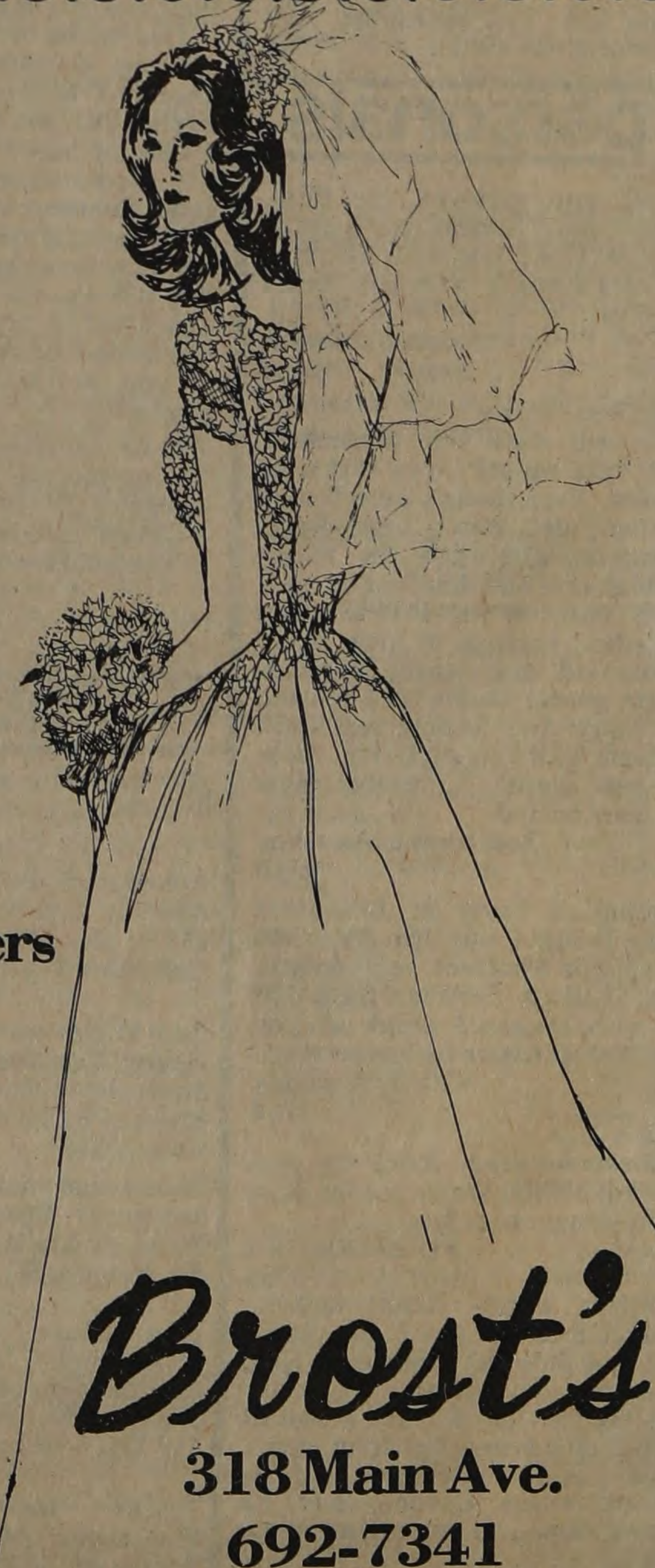
Bridalure

Many dresses and veils

Always Free Alterations!!

in stock ready for
your selection.

We're Your Bridal Wear Headquarters.

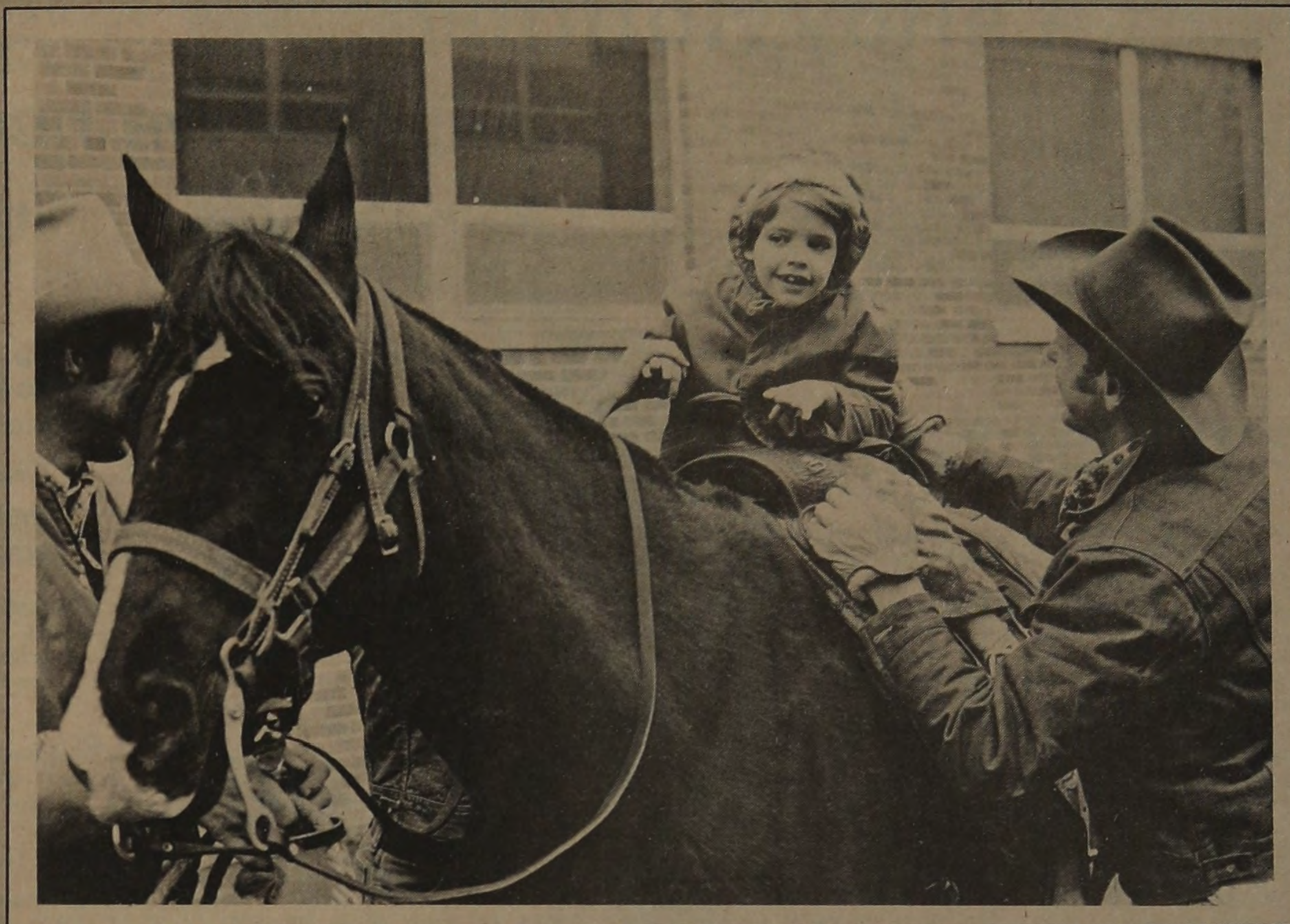


Brost's
318 Main Ave.
692-7341



through the lens

Crippled children ride high



The eyes of 110 children lit up Monday as each struggled to be first. SDSU's Rodeo Club was giving rides on Levi, an 11-year-old black quarterhorse, at the Crippled Children's Hospital and School in Sioux Falls.

Faces grinned and voices cried, "Let's go, Thunder! Giddy-up Cupcake! It can't be the end of the trail already!" as each child took his turn down the street on Levi.

The excitement was held not only by the children but also by rodeo club

members and hospital staff who helped the children during rides. The rodeo club members included Rodney Gray, agriculture sophomore, and Ken Olsen, Jim Murray and Dale Johnson, agriculture seniors.

"Levi isn't used much except for giving rides," Murray said.

This was Levi's third year at the hospital, and Monday was a morning rodeo club members will not soon forget-making memories of the children riding on top of the world.



photos by dave elenkiwich

For Governor Hoffman

Hoffman for Governor Committee. Sarge Kary, Eureka, South Dakota, Treasurer

LeRoy Hoffman ...

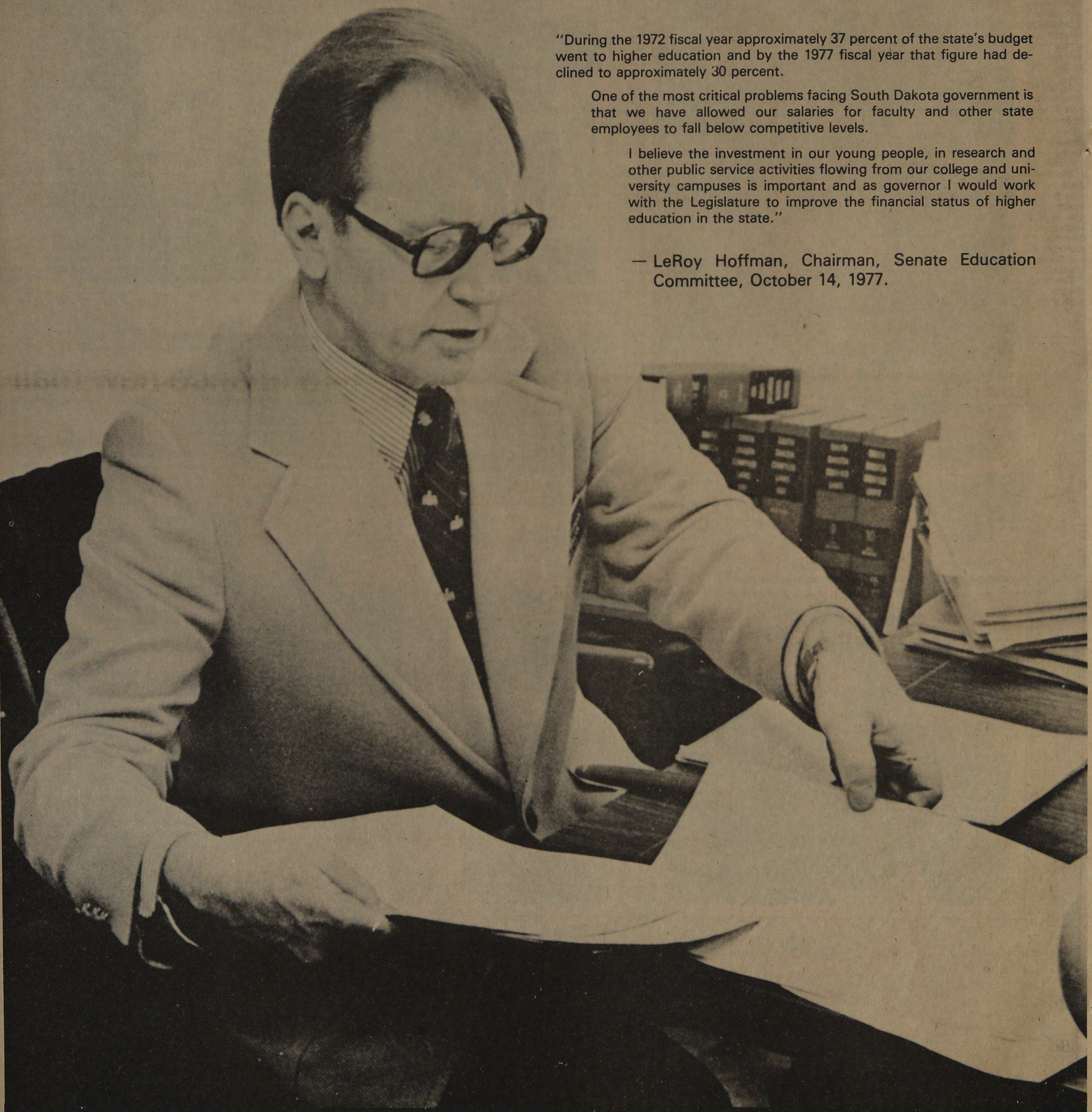
**... because we need someone who
understands our problems.**

"During the 1972 fiscal year approximately 37 percent of the state's budget went to higher education and by the 1977 fiscal year that figure had declined to approximately 30 percent.

One of the most critical problems facing South Dakota government is that we have allowed our salaries for faculty and other state employees to fall below competitive levels.

I believe the investment in our young people, in research and other public service activities flowing from our college and university campuses is important and as governor I would work with the Legislature to improve the financial status of higher education in the state."

— LeRoy Hoffman, Chairman, Senate Education Committee, October 14, 1977.



**LeRoy Hoffman ... McPherson County rancher ... former concert singer ...
State Senator ... Republican candidate for Governor ... Vote June 6.**

city

Downtown merchants organize to combat mall competition

by Steve Simons
city editor

More than 50 downtown merchants met at the Staurolite Inn recently to organize a group to promote downtown retailing.

Merchants included in the group were those located on south Main, the downtown area and the City Plaza.

The group wants to stress several benefits of shopping downtown. Those benefits include greater variety, competitive prices, friendly atmosphere and free parking, according to the group.

With several stores downtown selling similar items it is easier to shop and compare, the merchants say. More merchants competing for business keeps prices lower than when one business is the only one selling a particular item.

Downtown storeowners also say shoppers can enjoy a more relaxed atmosphere downtown. There is also free parking either on the side or in one of the downtown parking lots.

At the next meeting of the Downtown Merchants Association a slate of officers will be elected and more definite plans will be started.

Several factors led to the formation of the group, including the existence of the Brookings Mall Association.

The Brookings Mall Association plans events and promotions that take place at the mall. The mall group also has another function. That is to take care of the house-keeping chores that come with the operation of an enclosed mall. Each merchant shares the cost of cleaning the floors, clearing the snow and heating the common area.

The mall association does not operate without some problems. With a weighted voting system, big

stores have more to say in the operation of the group than small stores do. Large stores pay a greater share of the expenses and thus the weighted voting. There is always some dissention with any group, according to the manager of an out-of-town mall, so the majority is served.

Another factor is the probable construction of a second mall in the city. The proposed University Mall would draw shoppers to the area of 22nd Avenue and Eighth Street South, creating a new retailing zone in the city.

The number of bars and lounges in the downtown core area is another factor. Because of city ordinance, bars serving 3.2 beer must be located in the six square blocks downtown known as the core area.

The people of Brookings defeated a proposal in 1972 that would have allowed off-sale beer licenses outside the core area.

Concern about downtown becoming more of an entertainment zone than a retailing center was acknowledged by the Brookings Area Chamber of Commerce this spring. A newsletter from the chamber listed a goal of improving the downtown retailing climate.

Bar owners say the law of supply and demand will determine how many establishments are located in the city.

Other cities that have more than one retailing zone have organizations that promote each. Sioux Falls and Yankton are examples of South Dakota cities with such groups.

Model airplanes cause excitement

Airplanes buzzing overhead have often prompted young boys to cock their heads upward in absolute amazement.

Marlin Winsel was no exception as a youth. Captivated by soaring aircrafts ever since he was knee high, Winsel, owner of Winsel TV and Appliances, 319 Main Ave., never lost his intense hunger for knowledge of airplanes.

He is just a few hours shy of a pilot's license and is part owner of an airplane. He has completed nearly three dozen model airplanes ranging in size from 21 inches to a newly completed 20-foot plane.

"I always liked things mechanical," Winsel said, adding that he also constructs model helicopters capable of flight.

"Airplanes were always my favorite."

About half of his models are on display at The Prop Shop, a model and model accessories shop located in his appliance store.

Winsel estimates he builds "about three" models a year. Although he admits he has no established favorites among his fleet of craft, Winsel said he particularly enjoys sail planes.

Winsel teaches a model building class Friday evenings and is a member of the Brookings Aero Mates, a group of persons interested in model aircraft building. The group has around 10 members, Winsel said, and recently hosted a model show at the Brookings Mall in late February.



Brookings theaters do offer a buyer protection plan for

unhappy customers, as long as the complaint is made early.

photo by Steve Simons

Unhappy viewers find recourse

Satisfaction is not always guaranteed at a movie theater. However, if a patron does not like a movie, there are avenues of recourse.

Dick Peterson, manager of the State Theater, said if a customer does not like a movie, the admission price will be refunded if the movie has been showing for 15 minutes or less.

After that time, "it is like eating half of a hamburger and deciding you don't like it," Peterson said. Most people know after the first bite if they like something or not, he said.

Different tastes must be taken into account, Peterson said. "Some

people didn't like 'Close Encounters of the Third Kind' but others came back five times.

People do not wear the same clothes so naturally they don't all have the same tastes.

Pornography is a good example, according to Peterson. Every person has his own idea as to what is pornographic. For example, Peterson said that if the Parrish bill becomes law, certain portions of the Sears catalog could be defined as obscene.

Previews are not deceptive, Peterson said. He said it is hard if not impossible to get the story line of a film in a preview that runs

about 90 seconds. Previews are made by professionals whose job is to give a glimpse of a film.

Another problem movie patrons face is offensive language. If a person is offended by the language in a film, the theater manager may issue a pass to another show. 'Saturday Night Fever' made use of language to add realism to the film, Peterson said.

People should pay attention to the film ratings and try to understand the movies, he said.

After all, when a person goes to an X-rated movie, the rating gives him an idea of what to expect, he said.

Local bonds asked to finance new mall

The Brookings City Commission has been asked to issue \$4 million of industrial revenue bonds for construction of the proposed University Mall.

Local attorney George Mickelson, representing Ainbinder Associates of Houston, Texas, told the commission that industrial revenue bonds have been the principle source of financing for shopping malls in Huron and Watertown.

The city would not be liable in the event of default, Mickelson said. Brookings issued industrial revenue bonds in 1976 to finance the construction of the Coast to Coast Distribution Center.

K-Mart will be one of the principle tenants in the new mall.

The design for the enclosed mall will be moderately contemporary with brick paver flooring and acoustical tile ceiling lighted by a combination of fluorescent and incandescent lighting. There will be 150,000 square feet of enclosed, air conditioned shopping mall.

The mall will also have sunken courts, rest areas with seating, sparkling fountains and large plants. Overhead, special skylight units will admit natural light to the interior of the mall.

The outside construction will be of masonry with wood trim enhanced by abundant landscaping.

Parking will accommodate 780 cars with a special area and ramps provided for the handicapped.

University Mall is being developed by Ainbinder Associates, a national developer. The architectural firm is James A. Bishop & Associates, Inc. Both are Houston-based firms.

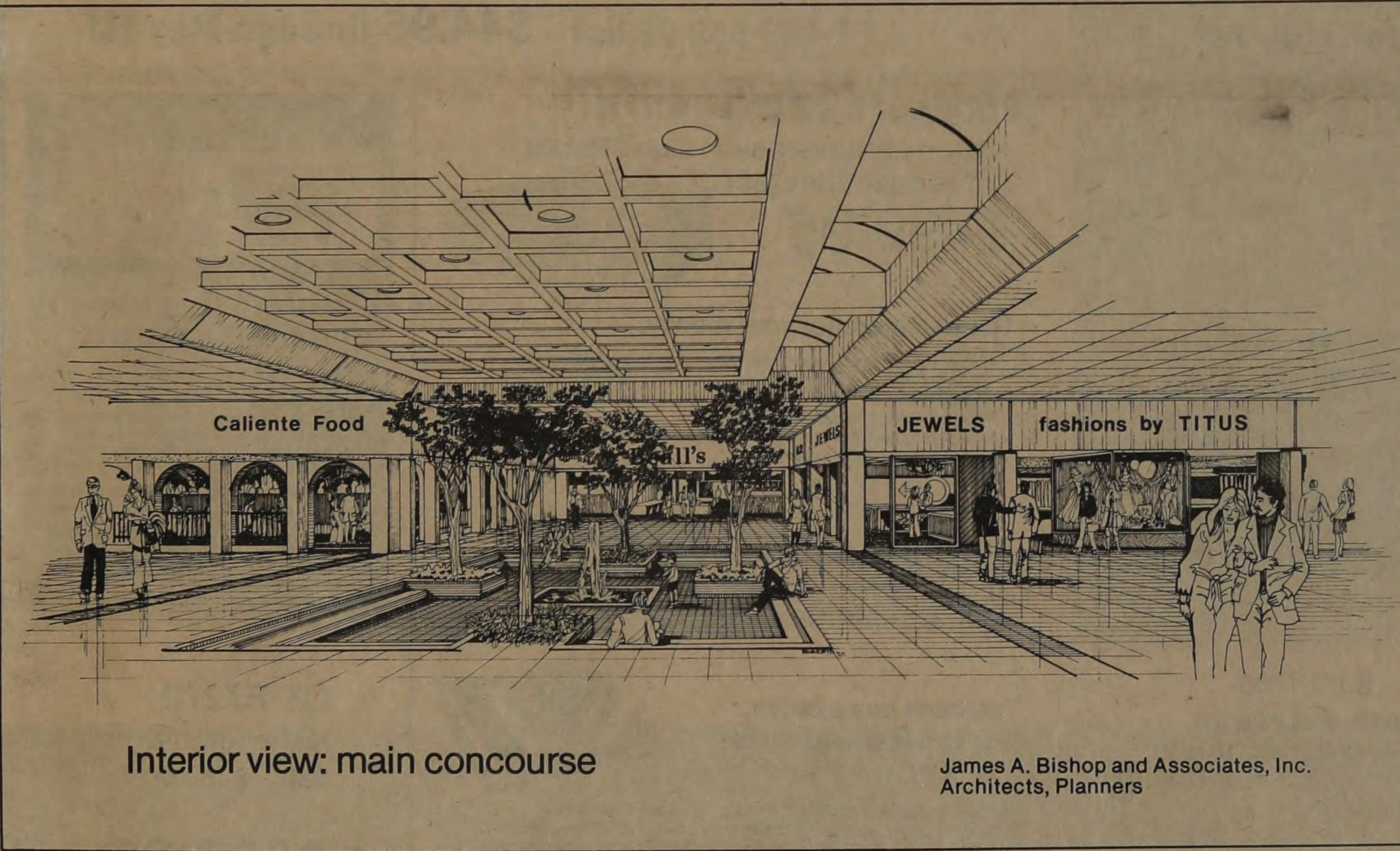
City issues decided

Brookings voters decided three issues when they went to the polls April 11.

Incumbent City Commissioner Ron Bjerke defeated Paul Prussman with 59 percent of the vote. Bjerke received 1,347 votes to Prussman's 942. Bjerke said the question of whether to abolish the city utility board was the only real issue between himself and Prussman.

On the question of abolishing the utilities board, 917 voted yes (to abolish the board) while 1,364, or 60 percent, voted to keep it.

Voters also gave their approval to the issuance of bonds to help finance a new city waste water treatment plant. The bond issue passed with 1,847, or 83 percent, voting yes, while 383 voted no.




Interior view: main concourse

James A. Bishop and Associates, Inc.
Architects, Planners

This architect's rendering of one of the court areas planned for

the new University Mall shows sunken courts, rest areas with

seating and fountains with plants.



Reynold's Printing
Your
Bridal Headquarters

- ★ INVITATIONS
- ★ NAPKINS, BOOKS
- ★ THANK YOU NOTES

A complete selection that will please every Bride, yet the prices are moderate.

315 5th St.
692-2324
or The Volga Tribune
627-9471

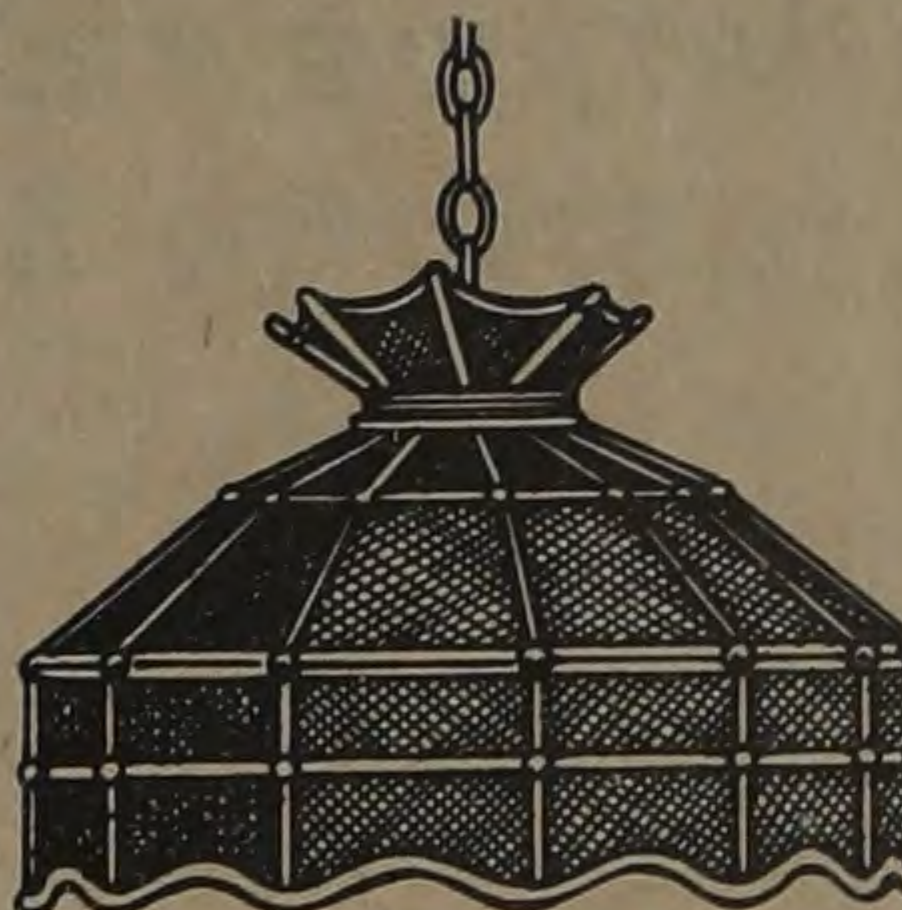
"ciao"



Total length 61.8 inches Height 39.2 inches Single
cylinder two stroke rotary induction Displacement
49.77 cc. Transmission from engine to rear wheel by
means of automatic clutch and v belt, fixed belt pulleys

Heesch Distributing

PHONE 693-3000 HWY. 77 SO. BROOKINGS





Capíz Shades

Were \$19.95

Now \$12.95

Colors: Yellow, Orange
Brown, White

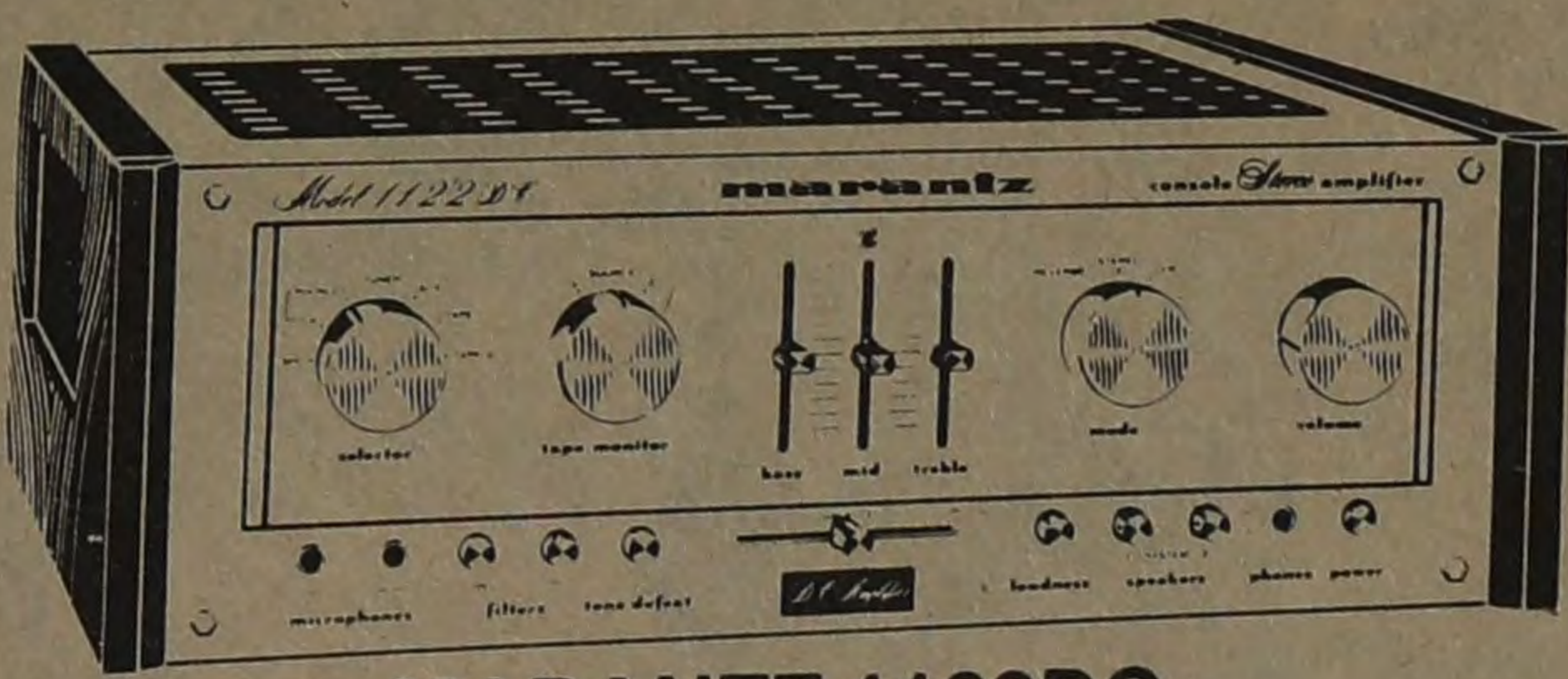



CPT. AHAB'S

Brookings Mall

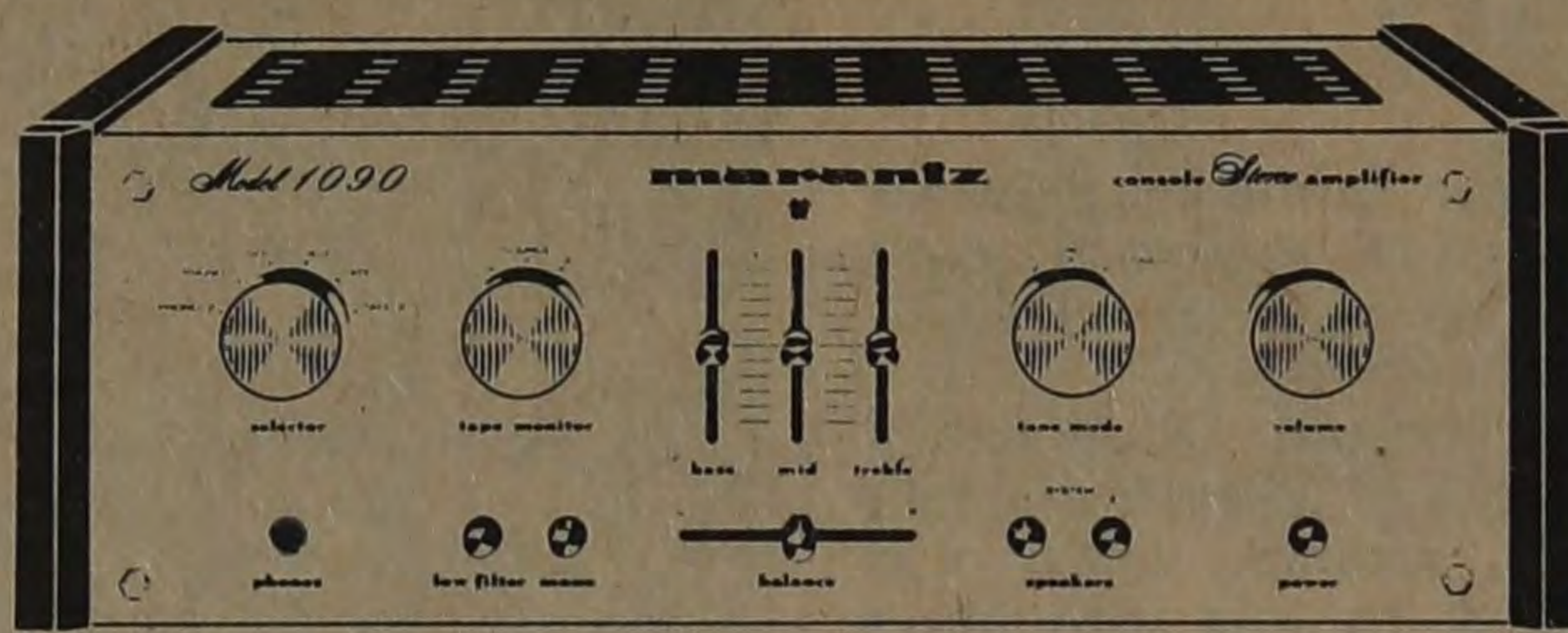
Mr. Music Man

Proudly Presents the New Marantz integrated amplifiers. You'll have to hear them to believe them!



MARANTZ 1122DC, DC INTEGRATED AMPLIFIER

61 WATTS PER CHANNEL INTO 8 OHMS. MINIMUM CONTINUOUS POWER OUTPUT FROM 20 Hz TO 20 KHz, WITH NO MORE THAN 0.03% TOTAL HARMONIC DISTORTION.
Bass, Mid and Treble Controls.
Low and High Filters.
Full Complementary Direct Coupled Output.
Two Tape Monitors.
Low TIM Design.
Frequency response 10 Hz-60 KHz \pm 1.5 dB
THD .03
IM .03



MODEL 1090 STEREO CONSOLE AMPLIFIER

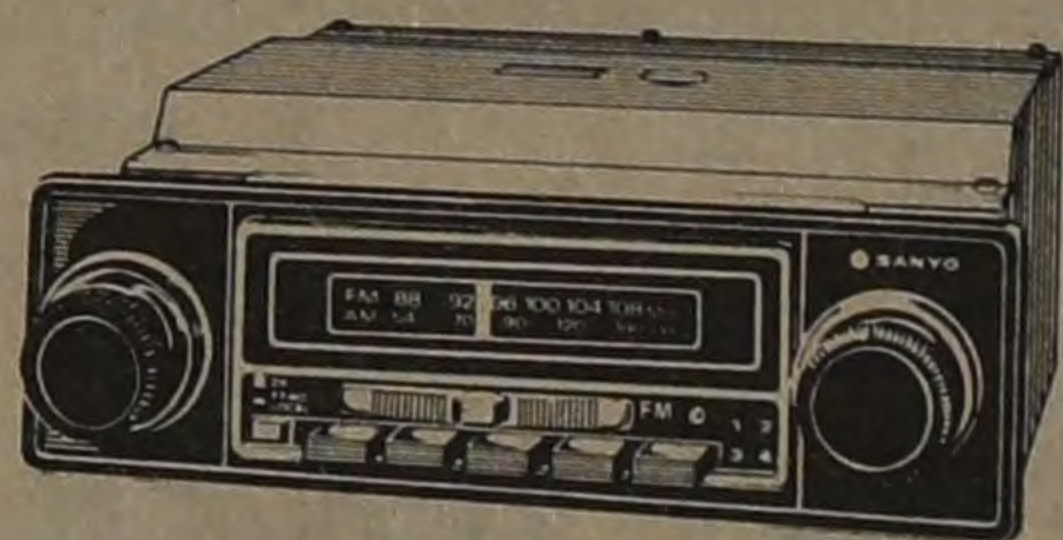
45 WATTS PER CHANNEL INTO 8 OHMS. MINIMUM CONTINUOUS POWER OUTPUT FROM 20 Hz TO 20 KHz, WITH NO MORE THAN 0.1% TOTAL HARMONIC DISTORTION.
Full Complementary Direct Coupled Output.
Bass, Mid and Treble Controls.
Two Tape Monitors.
High Filter.
Frequency response 10 Hz-60 KHz \pm 1.5 dB



MARANTZ 1152DC, DC INTEGRATED AMPLIFIER

76 WATTS PER CHANNEL INTO 8 OHMS. MINIMUM CONTINUOUS POWER OUTPUT FROM 20 Hz TO 20 KHz, WITH NO MORE THAN 0.03% TOTAL HARMONIC DISTORTION.
DC Amplifier.
Selectable Tone Turnover Points.
Bass, Mid and Treble Controls.
Full Complementary Direct Coupled Output.
Variable Loudness Contour.
Low TIM Design.
Frequency response 5 Hz-60 KHz \pm dB
Low filter: 15 Hz, 18 dB/octave

marantz
We sound better.



High power AM/FM stereo radio and 8-track cartridge player featuring:

Full bi-amp operation, with separate amplifier sections for woofers and tweeters.
Highest power output ever for an in-dash 8-track player.
12 watts RMS per channel from 50 Hz to 20 KHz.
5 station push-button tuning.
PLL (Phase Lock Loop) FM circuitry for superb FM reception.



FT 1876



SANYO micro-mini car stereo cassette tape player Only

The super reliable buy in cassette tape players for cars. Easy to install. Rugged Sanyo precision tape transport mechanism operates perfectly under any road or temperature conditions.
Fast forward.
Side loading with auto-start with insertion of cassette.
Balance.
Slide control.
Continuous tone controls.
4-channel speaker matrix circuitry.
Auto stop and manual eject.
Pilot light in play mode.
Mounting hardware for underdash, hump or glove compartment included.

FT 400

FT 1876 \$199.95 list **\$139.95** through May 1st

FT 400 \$49.95 list **\$34.95** through May 1st



SANYO 8-track mini size car stereo player with slide-in/out bracket.

A superb new, miniature 8 track tape cartridge player for cars. Outstanding sound, plus remarkable reliability. This stereo unit comes with unique slide-in slide-out mounting bracket for easy removal and replacing. Store in trunk for safety. Electrical connecting is automatic when re-inserting. Includes most advanced integrated circuit electronics. Features: repeat function, fast forward, lighted channel indicators, slide volume and tone controls, and Sanyo's rugged, precision tape transport mechanism.

- Ultra-compact, ultra-reliable
- Slide-in/slide-out mounting bracket
- Repeat function
- Fast forward
- Lighted channel indicators
- Slide volume and tone controls
- Continuous tone control

FT 890

FT 890 \$69.95 list **\$49.95** through May 1st



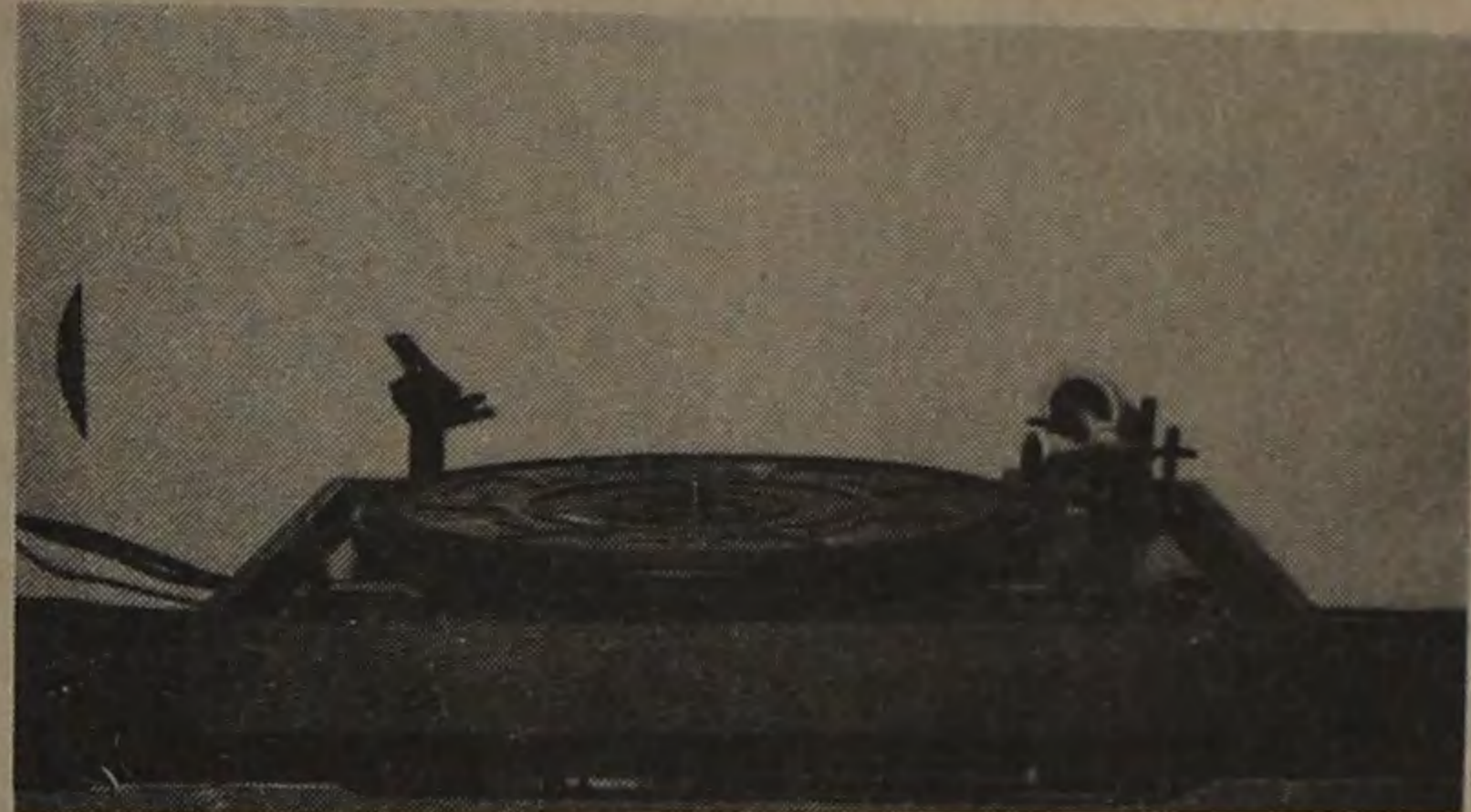
SANYO mini car stereo cassette tape player with locking fast forward, rewind and auto-eject.

Ultra-compact design that delivers a big full fidelity sound. Plenty of features at a super value. Holds up to roughest roads and extreme temperature conditions.

- Separate slide volume controls.
- Locking fast forward and rewind.
- Continuous tone control.
- Cue and review mode.
- Manual or auto eject.
- 4-channel speaker matrix circuitry.
- Pilot light in play mode.
- Complete with hardware for underdash, floor or hump mounting.

FT 402

FT 402 \$59.95 list **\$44.95** through May 1st

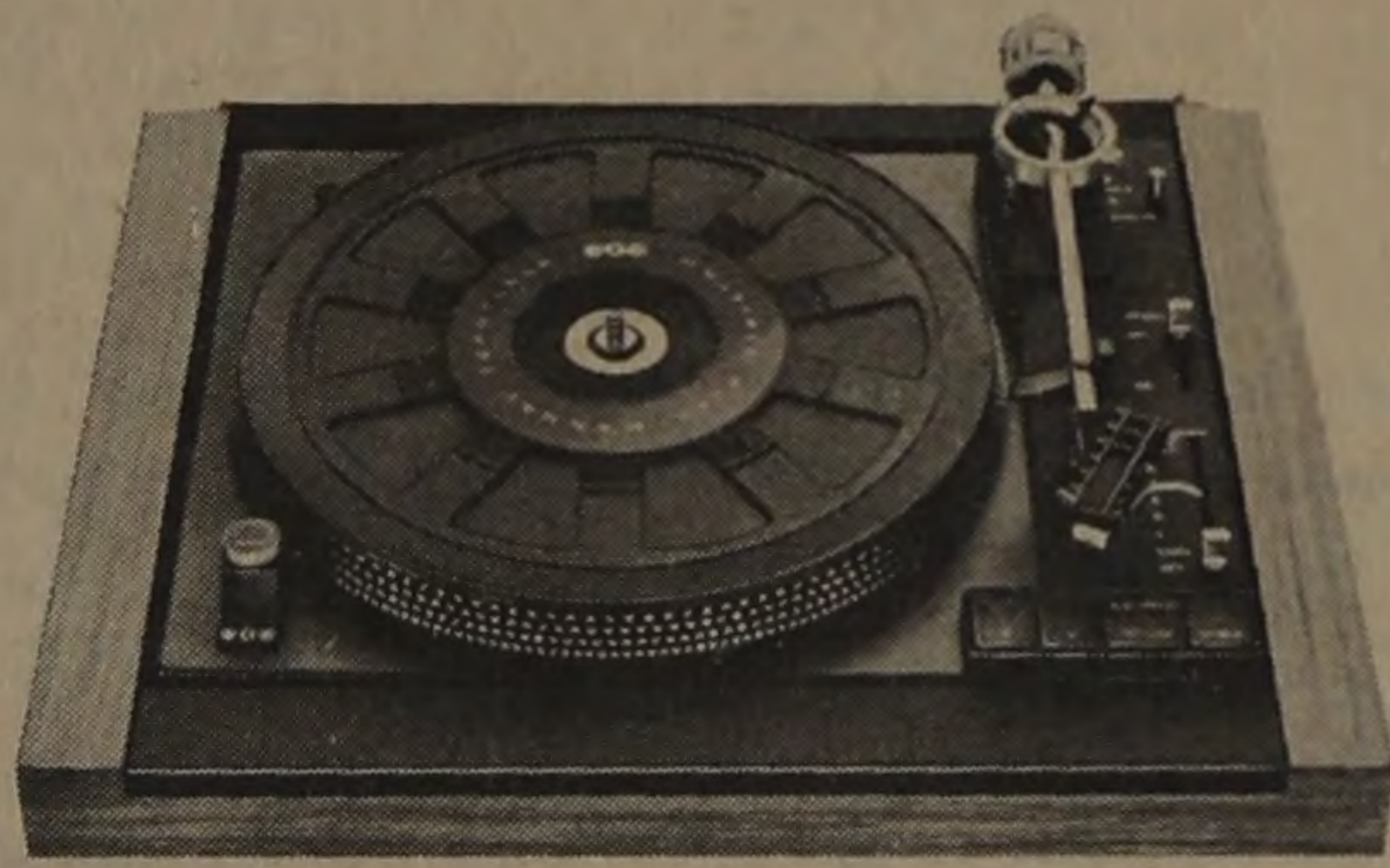


B I C 920 f belt drive automatic turntable

Retail value \$147.80

\$89.95

Through May 1st



B I C 1000

With base, dust cover, Shure V-15 cartridge and remote control. Retail value \$504.80.

\$369.95

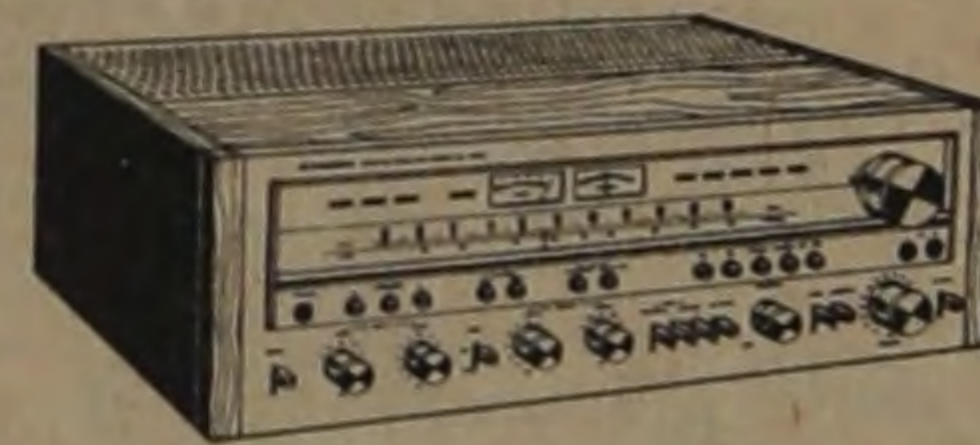
While Quantities last

Pioneer SX-1050

Nationally advertised value \$750.00.

While quantities last

\$499.95



Receive more for your money.

- Designed for economy and overall record reproduction satisfaction
- S-shaped pipe arm for precision tracing capability and improved tonal quality
- Vibration-free 4-pole synchronous motor
- Anti-skating device, lateral balancer, arm elevation and direct-readout stylus pressure counterweight

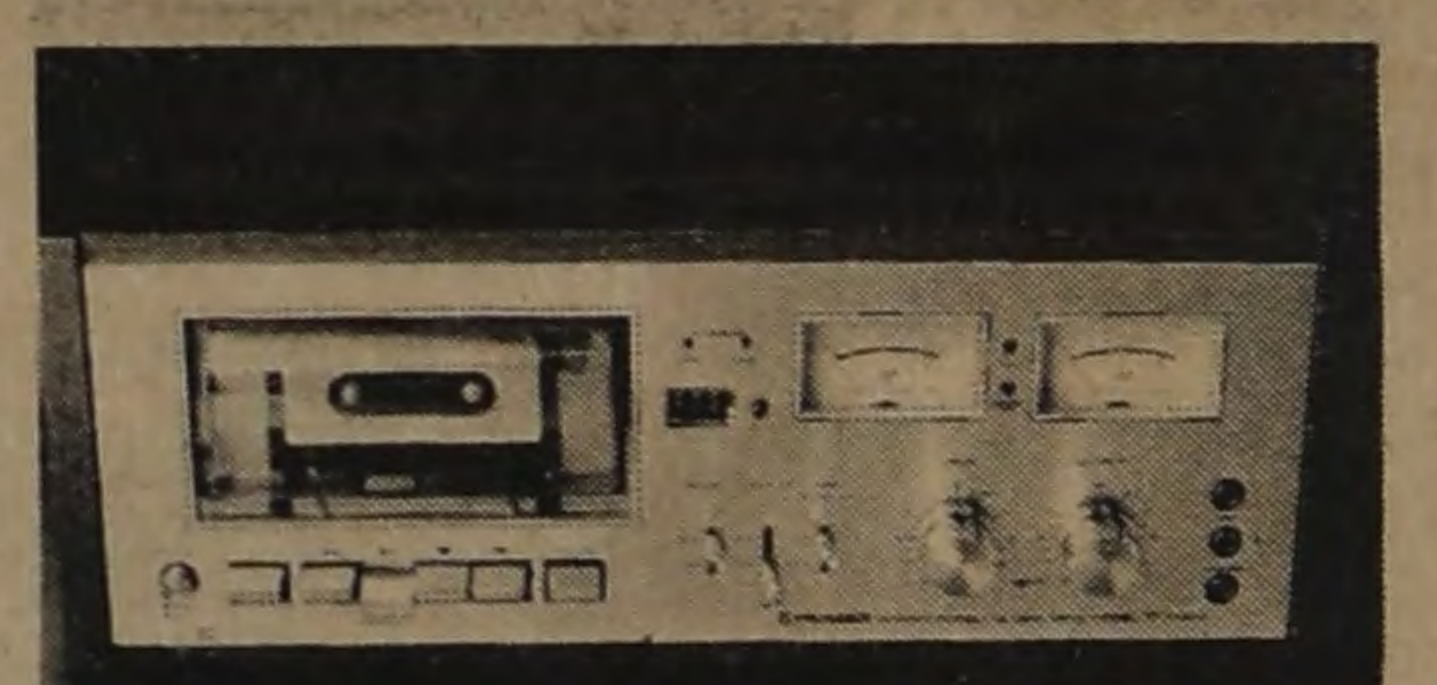
Pioneer PL-112 **\$79.95!**

While quantities last.

You can't buy a better, less expensive turntable.



- High sensitivity, outstanding circuit design in a new AM/FM receiver
- Continuous power output of 120 watts per channel minimum RMS at 8 ohms from 20 to 20,000 Hz with no more than 0.1% total harmonic distortion.
- Highly sensitive FM front end
- High selectivity IF section
- Twin tone control



The only thing missing is the high price.

If you know how little money the new Pioneer CT-F7272 cassette deck costs, you'd never think it could have as many features as it does.
Like the Pioneer-perfected automatic oxide detection and calibration, it unfailingly assures the proper bias and equalization settings so you get the most out of any tape—the newest chromium dioxide or ferrichrome and standard ferric oxides as well.
And front loading. The tapes are held firmly in the upright position, so you can stack the deck to save space and still see the labels and verify tape movement.
You also get Dolby noise reduction to cut tape hiss and increase dynamic range for more lifelike recordings, and memory stop.
Great convenience and high fidelity don't have to be expensive.

CT-F7272

Nationally advertised value \$350.00

\$239.95



Professional I

is a new ferric formulation, with the lowest distortion, best signal-to-noise ratio, and lowest inherent tape noise of ANY ferric cassette on the market.

Professional II

is a true chromium dioxide tape, not a "synthetic chrome" formulation such as TDK SA or Maxell UDLX II. The Professional II has up to 3 dB more high frequency headroom than any competition, allowing this tape to capture and reproduce more of the demanding high frequency signals above 10,000 Hz. It also features superior signal-to-noise ratio and lower inherent tape noise.

Professional III

uses a dual layered "ferrichrome" coating. The relatively "thick" bottom layer is a specially selected high density ferric oxide designed for reproduction of low frequencies. On top, a thin layer of Chromium dioxide is applied for the reproduction of high frequencies.



Special Introductory Coupon

worth **50c**

towards the purchase of any BASF cassette, through May 1, 1978

Limit one coupon per tape



earth

Riding the rapids

■ Editor's note: Last Saturday Julie Sevig accompanied SDSU graduate assistants Pete Ofstadal and Mike Lockwood on a canoe trip down the Big Sioux River near Dell Rapids. We are happy to say Julie was able to stay in the canoe and later write this story.

by julie sevig
senior staff writer



venture

If South Dakota weather is as unpredictable as they say it is, Saturday was a prime example. And if one of eastern South Dakota's main resources is the Big Sioux River, Saturday totally convinced me of that, too.

Our canoe trip down the Big Sioux wasn't particularly dangerous--and danger is supposed to breed excitement--but it was exciting, nevertheless.

If you're in a canoe, you're relatively clear from the water, right? Wrong. The day we decided to brave the elements (and we had no idea we'd have to brave so many) there had to have been a 50 mph wind, rain--pouring rain--and sub-comfortable temperatures.

The adventure was good except for it being so wet--except for us being so wet--and two minor details. Both were unpleasant because they distracted us from the beauty (yes, there is beauty in this part of the state) of the adventure.

Being able to hear the traffic, and spotting litter on the river banks made us remember we were part of the river for only a few hours.

Although there were several disagreements during our journey, there would be no disagreement over what the best part of the 'venture was: the rapids near Dell Rapids.

Granted, the rapids didn't compare to anything Lewis and Clark may have encountered, but they were enough for three amateur canoers. Alright, two amateurs and their feared(less) reporter.

We took them twice--three rapids in a row, but who's counting?--and even that didn't seem to be enough. Had the weather been better, we might have burned torches and continued until...until our clothes had dried.

Canoeing without much current created a peaceful feeling, even with the rain, but fighting against white water that could have capsized us without a second's warning made the trip, the rain, the distractions and even the disagreements worthwhile.

Back to those disagreements--they run a close second to the rapids in excitement. I strongly believe the trip would not have been as exciting had I been with two normal people.

I strongly believe the trip would not have been as exciting had I been with two normal people.

No offense Pete and Mike, but there's something especially crazy about graduate assistants, fondly referred to, and now I know why, as grad asses.

Seriously, I wouldn't have learned nearly as much about nature and the Big Sioux itself, had I not been with two--I choose my words carefully and sarcastically--"experts" in the fields of geography and entomology.

The lessons I learned were few and far between, but lesson I'll never forget. For instance, I learned about the waterline on the river bank, while I also learned how to keep my mouth shut and my paddle out of the water while we, uh, they, braved the rapids.

I also learned the names of a few birds, but the only one I can remember is the "blue bird"--a lot of names were thrown around, but the only one they agreed on was that it was, indeed, blue.

I learned very little about what kind of fish, if any, can be found in the Big Sioux because the fisherboy we met told us he'd fished a great deal on the river, mostly for walleyes, but had never caught anything. Besides learning the boy's ability and/or patience, I guess I did learn what can be learned about fishing on the Big Sioux.

There are two things, however, that I will always wonder about. Blocks (I'm a city person) before we reached it, what I'll go to my grave swearing was a twig, Pete insisted we were approaching a turtle. It was long and skinny, did not have anything on, like a shell, and wasn't moving, but one of the experts was still not convinced.

There was also the raincoat, which was, needless to say, in the wrong place--in the river. As I was gazing into the water (while paddling of course) I noticed the submerged raincoat.

Only after I had called it to their attention and after we had passed it, did we wonder if there had been anyone in it. We didn't go back to look, and all I knew was that if there was someone in it, he was drier than I was.



photos by kevin woster





Lake Hendricks to be developed for homes

Lake lots in the controversial Aho housing development at Lake Hendricks will be available for purchase beginning the middle of this summer.

The Brookings County Planning and Zoning Commission approved the preliminary plat for the development on March 21, on condition that certain questions were answered. A final plat needs to be approved at the Commission's June meeting, according to Ron Aho. Aho is a Brookings attorney representing his parents, Alvar and Marvel Aho.

"The project itself isn't controversial, except for the people opposed to it," Aho said. "There is development now at Lake Hendricks and these people did not oppose that," he said.

The issue has been a running controversy since last summer when the Brookings County Commission voted to rezone the land from "natural resource" classification to "lake park."

Residents of the Hendricks area circulated a petition to stop development on the grounds that it would destroy the natural beauty of the lake and disrupt wildlife. But Circuit Court Judge Gordon Mydland in October declared the petitions invalid, saying they would infringe upon Aho's rights as a land owner.

C.K. Schultz of White was one of the strongest opponents of the development. He spearheaded the petition drive which gathered more

than 600 area names in opposition to development.

The 54-lot development is "basically low residential area housing," Aho said. A few modular homes will be permitted on the lake lots only if they have a cement base, he said. "The rest of the lots will be either year-round or cabin homes costing at least \$15,000 each," Aho said.

To gain final approval from the planning and zoning board the Aho development must meet several stipulations.

They must provide an adequate turnaround area, decide the question of an open or closed sewage disposal system, determine the public right of way and consider the possibility of easements for all utilities and the possibility of the county and state purchasing public access areas.

Septic tanks have been approved for sewage disposal, Aho said. The septic tanks will be 100 feet from the lake. "The last thing we want is for this development to pollute the lake. That would defeat our purpose," Aho said.

Currently two public access roads are written into the preliminary plat and two more may be added, Aho said. "Right now there is no public access on the west side of Lake Hendricks. We would put one there and try to meet the needs of the public and the property owners," he said.

One half of Lake Hendricks is in Minnesota, but the land in the Aho development lies in South Dakota.



This site at Lake Hendricks is part of the 54-lot Aho develop-

ment. Lots will go on sale this summer for low residential area

housing and year-round or cabin homes.

photos by Kevin Woster

Conservationists favor grazing fee increase

Fifteen national conservation organizations have written President Carter requesting that he support the decision of the Secretaries of Agriculture and the Interior to raise grazing fees on federal public lands to fair market value during the next few years.

The conservationists noted the grazing fee issue has been studied to death, and requests of western congressmen to stall the increase for another year for further study is clearly out of line.

The secretaries have proposed to raise grazing fees up to \$2.38 per

head per month over the next few years. The 1977 rate was \$1.51 on interior lands and \$1.60 on national forest lands.

The organizations stated there has been a lot of misunderstanding about the economic impact of the fee increases on the industry. "First of all," they said, "only nine percent of the beef cattle in the United States spend a small part of the year on federal public lands. Only four percent of the nation's feed requirements for cattle and sheep is produced on those lands. Under the secretaries' proposed fee

increase, 72 percent of the operators would pay only \$60 more per year. The average fee of \$1.89, proposed by the secretaries for the 1978 grazing season, is compared with a private lease rate in the 11 western states of \$7.06 per head per month. In view of these facts, it is difficult to see how the two departments' proposal could bankrupt the livestock industry (as claimed)."

The conservationists told the President, "The low fees contribute to overgrazing because many of the ranchers privileged to graze

livestock on public lands naturally want as many animals as possible using the low-cost forage. The overgrazing caused by that small portion of the livestock industry has degraded more than 80 percent of the public rangelands with resultant losses of fish, wildlife, soil, recreation and other benefits those lands provide."

The conservationists informed the President that they consider the secretaries' proposal to be fair and equitable and consistent with congressional direction. They urged the President to support his cabinet members on the matter.

by **CIRCLE Y**

Nocona
Laramie
Justin
Texas

Jackrabbit Stampede
ADVANCED TICKETS

the Trading Post

304 Third Avenue phone 692-4232
directly across from the police station

Save NOW!

Wilson tennis balls
ONLY **\$2.40**

Wilson Match Point tennis rackets
ONLY **\$20.00**

Reserve canoes now--they're going fast!

Outing Center

We satisfy burning desires
For new home builders or remodelers

Country Comfort Fireplaces

823 Medary 692-2011

HEAT CIRCULATING BUILT-INS
CONTEMPORARIES,
FREESTANDINGS, FRANKLINS
EXCELLENT HEATERS by
FISHER MONARCH

GLASS SCREENS,
THERMOGRATES
HEATING AESTHETICS—
HEATING EFFICIENCY

STAINED GLASS, YOUR DESIGN
OR OURS:

SUN CATCHERS, PANELS,
LAMPS, WINDOWS AND
TERRARIUMS

**Call us for advice, information,
and installation.**

WE BUY, SELL
AND TRADE
USED BOOKS.

Fergen's
The Bibby Co.

Men's Wear

**6th ANNIVERSARY
CELEBRATION**

This is John Bibby's 6th anniversary at Fergen's men's wear. He's showing his thanks by marking down everything...

20%

That's everything: Suits--sport coats--slacks--shirts--Levi jeans--Adidas sport shoes--Freeman dress & casual shoes--light-weight jackets--all-weather coats--belts--ties--underwear--socks.

Promotion runs now through May 6
DOWNTOWN BROOKINGS

The Competitors

IT400

Here's everything you need to compete. The IT400 gets big power from a 397cc engine. De Carbon Monoshock, long travel suspension means great handling. And the reliability is built in!

IT250

The IT250 is ready, willing and able to win. It features a special IT monoshock for tough off-road conditions... leading axle front forks... 6-speed transmission and more.

IT175

It's built for the serious Enduro rider. This mid-size competition machine has De Carbon Monoshock Suspension, and a versatile 6-speed transmission, quick release wheels, tool bag and many other features.

Brookings Yamaha

Hours: 9 to 9 Mon. 9 to 5:30 Mon. thru Sat.

YAMAHA When you know how they're built.

French Creek Gorge remains virgin wilderness

by bill honerkamp
s.d. division of tourism

Tucked away within Custer State Park is a pocket of virgin Black Hills which has remained undeveloped, uninhabited and untrammeled—the French Creek Gorge Wilderness Area.

A wilderness area here is somewhat implausible, for it is located in the middle of South Dakota's busiest state park. Nearly 1.3 million vacationers entered the park last year. But fewer than 500 of them found their way into French Creek Gorge.

That's due largely to the perversity of its landscape. Even horseback riders cannot traverse the full length of this beautiful canyon.

In 1875, a U.S. Army patrol, led by Col. Richard Dodge, was sent by Gen. George Custer to scout this vicinity. In his journal, Dodge noted that French Creek flowed into "a deep and tortuous canyon", so rugged that only one of his men could walk all the way through. "He came out," Dodge recorded, "utterly exhausted, unable to take but a few steps without resting."

That may have been exaggerating things a bit, but it does help explain why French Creek Gorge went

largely ignored and unvisited until hiking and backpacking staged a comeback a few years ago. Today, this is the private domain of the lug-sole set.

To understand the uniqueness of French Creek Wilderness Area you must first have some understanding of Custer State Park. At 73,000 acres (114 square miles), it is big; California's Anza-Borrego Desert State Park is the only state park in the nation that is larger.

The park encloses absolutely the best scenery in the entire Black Hills. There are jagged granite peaks, pine forests, glistening lakes and trout streams and fantastic scenic highways with tunnels and spiraling bridges. There is also abundant wildlife—herds of elk, deer, pronghorns, mountain goats, bighorn sheep and assorted smaller animals. Perhaps the most famous residents are the 1,000 shaggy bison who roam the park freely.

So for hikers and backpackers French Creek is like finding Valhalla in the midst of Shangri-La.

Although the straightline distance between the two trailheads is only about 5.1 miles, French Creek twists this way and that down through the mountains, describing a 12.1 mile course between the same two points.

The hike itself is strenuous for the tenderfoot and medium-duty for veterans. The trip takes two days and much of the hike involves stepping from boulder to boulder and rock to rock.

Plan a backpacking trip here to include two days' food, overnight gear, extra clothes, a camera and a fishing rod or hand line. (If you're a confident fisherman, you could enter the gorge carrying only salt and pepper!)

If you hike downstream (easterly) you should start after breakfast early on the first day, spend that night in the gorge and get back to civilization about supertime on the second day.

If you're hiking French Creek, there are about four ground rules you need to observe for your own protection and for the park's. Check in at the park headquarters or welcome center and obtain a permit to enter the gorge. Make fires only in the provided firepits. Camp only at the two designated sites and haul out any trash you pack in.

French Creek Gorge is a study in transitions. As the creek drops about 1,100 feet from the high country, everything seems to change. Giant yellow-bark pines give way to jackpines and later, scrub oak. The rocks of the canyon change from granite to schist to sandstone. The wildlife changes

from bighorn sheep to deer to antelope.

Almost the entire distance the creek is a sparkling necklace of boulder-strewn runs alternating with tranquil green pools. Fortunately it is not a mountain torrent, because you must cross the stream a hundred times or more on the trip. You normally can step from boulder to boulder without getting your feet wet.

Where the canyon is fairly straight, French Creek casually trickles down its rocky channel. Whenever the stream turns a corner, which is quite often, there are long, still pools flanked on one side by a cliff. The pools are so still it's as if all current stops at the head of the pool, and begins anew at the downstream outlet.

Brook trout and browns are everywhere and it's interesting to see each pool break into pandemonium as the trout scurry for cover at your approach. Because the area is accessible only by foot, portions of the creek are virtually unfished. The trout are plentiful, they welcome those fat "civilized" worms they see so rarely, and they fight hard.

Most hikers enter French Creek near Blue Bell Lodge and hike downstream. At the lodge's riding stable, a gravel road marked C.S.P.4 leaves the highway. Drive this road until it ends about three

miles farther at a place called French Creek horse camp, a staging area for hikers and occasional trail riders. There is a well here which may be used by anyone, along with pit toilets, but only those people who are trail riding may camp in the area.

You will find the trailhead four-tenths of a mile downstream. From here on it is all shoe leather and you probably won't see another human for the next two days.

A mile further is West Camp, placed along a small grassy flat and a big pool in the creek. You will find stone fireplaces, plenty of firewood and a superbly crafted six-hoier.

A half day's walk further down the canyon you will find an old campsite which is no longer in use. Five minutes from there is Lockwood Springs, where icy branch water trickles down a mossy side gully and drains into the creek.

East Camp, which is the next designated campsite, is 8.7 miles from the West Camp. This site was burned out a few years ago, but the scarred pines survived. It is a delightful spot on a bend in the creek with flat spots for your tent, firepits and plenty of logs.

Then comes The Narrows. Only four-tenths of a mile from East Camp the creek slices through a slot flanked by 600-foot limestone palisades. The choice is yours: swim or climb. The pool is about 30

feet wide, 100 feet long and maybe eight feet deep. And it is cold.

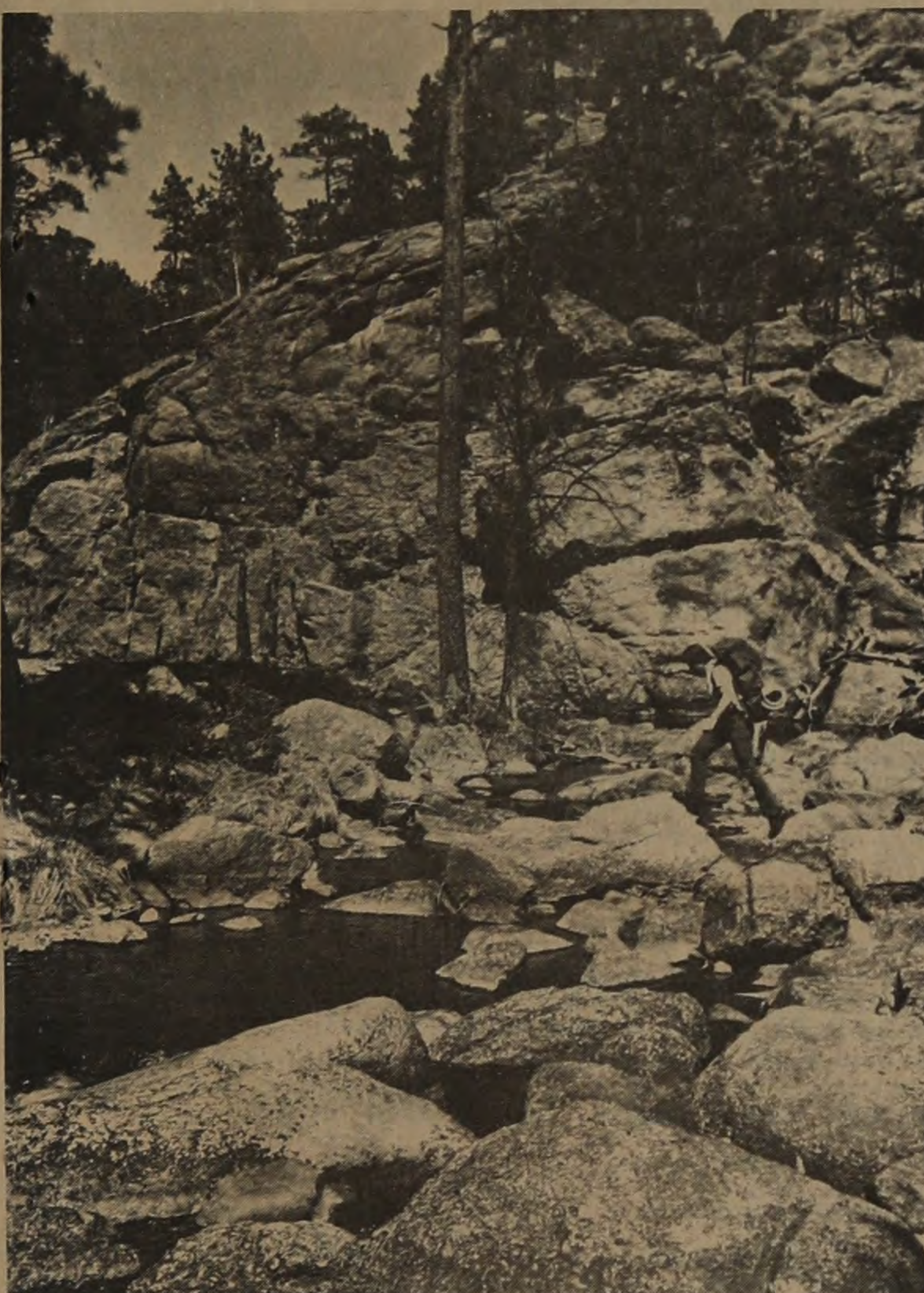
Going over the ridge is a 45-degree climb and the slope is studded with cactus and loose rocks. There are several outcroppings of limestone strata, each eight to ten feet thick, where it's toe-hold, hand-hold time.

We recommend going over the top, for the view from the rimrock with the creek sparkling 600 feet below is stunning. It's a long climb up and a long climb down to make 100 feet of forward progress, but your hour at The Narrows will be one of the highlights of your hike.

From The Narrows, it's about two miles downstream to the lower trailhead, and about a half mile farther to the vehicle parking area alongside the Wildlife Loop Road.

Since you're on a one-way hike through the canyon, either arrange to have your car ferried around to the opposite end, or else hook a ride back to Blue Bell. There are plenty of obliging visitors who will give you a life during the summer, but after Labor Day, sightseers are few and far between on the road.

Your return to civilization (if that's what you call it when you find your car surrounded by wild buffalo) is a disappointment. You know your adventure is drawing to a close. And you almost instinctively start thinking about how you'll hike French Creek Gorge next time.



French Creek Gorge provides 12 miles of unique and breathtaking backpacking terrain.

south dakota tourism photo



equipment. Funds generated by the tax would be used to establish a volunteer organization to care for and construct hiking trails throughout the United States.

The proposal is being backed by the 20,000-member International Backpackers Association.

The Game, Fish and Parks Department has announced that it is going to hold a contest to select a painting for the 1979 Pheasant Restoration Stamp.

The contest will be similar to the state waterfowl stamp contest which is held annually. Any South Dakota resident is eligible to enter.

Artists may work with any colors or medium as long as the entry depicts the ringneck pheasant. Entries must be horizontal, 28 inches wide and 22 inches high.

Entry deadline for the contest is June 1. Contest information and applications may be obtained by writing to: Pheasant Stamp Contest, Game, Fish and Parks, Pierre, S.D. 57501.

This year Wednesday, May 3, will be a Sunday. Not the Sunday that first comes to mind, but rather Sun Day, a day devoted to the promotion of solar energy.

Gov. Richard Kneip will officially proclaim May 3 Sun Day throughout the state. The emphasis of activities in South Dakota will be on public awareness and education of solar energy.

On the SDSU campus, the university and local residents will hold a solar conference in the Student Union. Plans include a speaker from the Solar Energy Research Institute.

April 28 has been proclaimed Arbor Day in South Dakota by Gov. Richard Kneip. Kneip signed an official proclamation designating this day for tree plantings.

A bill drafted by Rep. William Cohen (R-Maine) to tax hiking and backpacking equipment to pay for hiking trails will be introduced in the House of Representatives next month.

The proposal, designated the trails task-force bill, would impose a two percent tax on backpacks, climbing ropes, canoes and similar

**STUDENT UNION
TICKET OFFICE**

TICKETS ON SALE NOW
Spring Performing Arts Season

April 28—Oregon Mime Theatre

Student Movie Discount Books

11 a.m.-3 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

Tickets for all campus cultural-entertainment events conveniently available. After hours message service gives current event information. 688-5326.

Go by charter bus to the cities April 29.

Enjoy the afternoon at the Burnsville shopping center or watching the TWINS and Yanks play.

Cost: \$10.
Sponsored by I.R.H.C.
Questions? Call 688-4336 or 688-4758.

GRAND OPENING

THE RAM PUB

327 Main Ave. Brookings

Wed.-Sat., April 26-29

The Ram Pub gang wants to welcome you to its gala Grand Opening.

FREE Carnations during lunch hour
Fri. & Sat. Evening FREE Roses for the ladies

With every grill order during the evening a complimentary glass of wine.

HAPPY HOUR 9-10 p.m.

The Ram Pub Now Locally Owned

Bunker Hill lives for lecture goers

by kevin woster
editor

Americans generally consider the Revolutionary War the most glorious and well-fought struggle in United States history. But how could we lose considering the British Army was composed largely of "nards, nitwits and nincom-poops?"

SDSU history professor Jerry Sweeney was exaggerating when he made that statement in his lecture about the Battle of Bunker Hill last Thursday in the University Student Union. But he said it was not a total exaggeration.

The ninth speaker in the Student Union Council Best Lecture Series, Sweeney is known among students as a spirited lecturer. None were disappointed as he grimaced, pounded and bellowed his way through one of the most historic and well-known battles in this nation's history.

The Bunker Hill battle, according to Sweeney, was the first time the Americans had taken to the field of battle on any large scale. Until that battle Americans had mainly carped, sabotaged and conducted a rather ununited rebellion against British taxes and other oppressive governmental policies.

The British were confident they could handle any American uprising, Sweeney said. But while their soldiers were relatively competent, the officers were so

inefficient and steeped in traditional battle methods that they were highly vulnerable.

But the patriots, including the famed Minute Men, were not much better than the British, Sweeney said.

"The Americans, throughout the war, demonstrated the ability to leave a battlefield faster than any army on the face of the earth," he said.

And before the Bunker Hill battle, which was really fought on Breed Hill located directly in front of Bunker, the troops seemed more interested in drowning their fears than fighting a battle.

"They spent the dark hours before the battle in Buckman's Tavern (near the battle site). The British were tired, but at least sober," Sweeney said.

He said the events leading up to the battle had led many to believe the Americans couldn't generate enough unity or strength to match forces or military ability with the British, even considering England's sagging military power.

There was little monetary support for the patriots since "many Americans placed profit over patriotism," and would rather cash in on the war than support the revolution. Others were just hesitant to fight, Sweeney said.

"But Bunker Hill was the turning point—the time for choice between king and country." Many finally chose country.

So the battle was set—the big test for the American forces. Commander Prescott uttered those famous words: "Don't fire 'till you can see the whites of their eyes," or as Sweeney said, "Wait 'till they get close enough to hit."

And the British came on, in Sweeney's words, "cool and calm, as if on a parade exercise."

The Americans waited, then opened up with a barrage of musketballs that left the British to face "a theoretical total of 3,000 bullets per second," Sweeney said.

The Americans surprised the British with an alternating line of fire. After the first line had fired, another stepped up to the fortified wall and fired as the first group stepped back to reload.

Three times the broken ranks of the British came on, "each rank recoiling back into the other," leaving soldiers strewn on the ground, "twitching in death's agony."

As the tempo of the battle and lecture increased, Sweeney boomed out with his strong southern drawl and listeners nudged each other, nodding their heads in anticipation of the "Sweeney finish."

The British continued to "hurl themselves against the silent rebel force" until they pushed through the barrage. By this time the Americans had run out of musketballs and were shooting "bits of nails, pebbles and broken belt

buckles—anything that could be jammed into a gun barrel."

The British assault continued. Finally at a great cost of men and equipment, the rebel line was broken and the attackers reached the heart of the American force with the most effective British weapon—the bayonet.

Sweeney said the bayonet was the most dependable weapon in the British arsenal "because it always went off. Unfortunately that attackers had to get close enough to use it."

Sweeney cringed as he told of the Americans, now desperate and wild, fighting against the blades, "using musket butts, knives, teeth, rocks—and finally bare hands."

The British were confused and momentarily stymied by the spirit and unorthodox fighting style of the rebels, but in the end victory belonged to England—victory that cost the British twice as many lives as it cost the Americans and brought the frightening, bloody knowledge that the rebels could fight.

It was indeed a victory for the British, Sweeney said, leaning across the podium with a slow shake of the head. "Two more such 'victories' and there will be no British Army in North America."

Then he smiled, looked evenly over his black-rimmed glasses and settled into the nearest chair, leaving the listeners to clear their heads of pounding artillery and the warm, acrid smell of musket powder.



Jerry Sweeney

photo by kevin woster

calendar

26 wednesday

"I Love My Wife,"
Volstorff Ballroom, 6:30 and 9 p.m.
Demonstration, Iroquois blacksmith, USU alcove.

27 thursday

Vocal recital, Deb Larson,
Volstorff Ballroom, 8 p.m.
Best lecture series, Charles Woodard, "Myths of the American West," USU 169, 3:30 p.m.

28 friday

Oregon Mime Theatre,
University Auditorium, 8 p.m.

29 saturday

Evening for the Arts,
Holiday Inn, time TBA.

30 sunday

Spring band concert,
Christy Ballroom, 3 p.m.

1 monday

Exhibit, Mike Osborn, Ritz
Gallery, through May 5.

3 wednesday

History film, "Mein Kampf,"
Volstorff Ballroom, 7 p.m.

4 thursday

Vocal recital, Linda Gist
Marten, University
Auditorium, 8 p.m.
Potpourri II, Pugsley
Studio, 8 p.m.

5 friday

Potpourri II, Pugsley
Studio, 8 p.m.

7 sunday

"Swashbuckler," Universi-
ty Auditorium, 6:30 and 9
p.m.
Northwestern Biennial IV,
Memorial Art Center, through
June 25.

8 monday

Exhibit, Paula Daves, Ritz
Gallery, through May 12.

15 monday

George Widman film, Ritz
Gallery.

16 tuesday

George Widman film, Ritz
Gallery.

Music fees to hit SDSU

The nation's composers have traditionally exempted non-profit colleges and universities from paying music royalties. No more.

A change of mind and a new law now prove there's no such thing as a free lunch or a free half-time show.

Based on enrollment, SDSU will now pay a flat rate of \$700 in royalty fees for music, according to John Kennedy, cultural entertainment coordinator.

A 1976 revision of the 1909 Copyright Act requires the nation's previously exempt colleges and universities to pay for copyrighted music played at everything from concerts to football games.

Although performing arts groups have put a moratorium on the new law that was effective Jan. 1, SDSU is negotiating with the American

Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers and Broadcast Music, Inc. (BMI). The \$700 flat rate does not include \$120 which a smaller group, the Society of European Stage, Authors and Composers, charges schools with SDSU's enrollment.

In addition to the flat rate, the contract with the American society and BMI imposes a per performance charge whenever performer fees exceed \$1,000. The charge is graduated on the basis of seating capacity and admission price.

David Pearson, SDSU vice president, said a concert in the Volstorff Ballroom that had a \$3 admission charge and performer fees over \$1,000 would cost the sponsoring organization \$21.

Pearson said royalties for

concerts in Frost Arena will always be more expensive than those in a smaller place, regardless of attendance.

Individual concert royalties will be paid on a monthly basis. The new law may also affect public radio stations for now are still protected by the "not-for profit" exemption in the old statute.

According to an article in the Minneapolis Tribune, Sheldon Steinbach, attorney for the American Council on Education estimated that colleges paid performers more than \$70 million last year and royalties from the new law will amount to \$1.5 million annually.

preview



Concert cancelled due to cost, time

Iowa poet Gary Gildner, Des Moines, will be in Brookings April 28 as part of the South Dakota Arts Council's writer reads series.

The last writer in the series, Gildner will read at 10:30 a.m. in Rotunda F and in USU 169 at noon. He will also hold a creative writing workshop at 4 p.m. in the Brookings Public Library.

Potpourri II, slated for 8 p.m. May 4-5 in the Pugsley Studio Theater, will feature 18 of this semester's best directing class scenes.

Clarence Denton, speech professor, said each night will be different and will include cuttings from "some of the funniest and finest plays dramatic literature has to offer."

The Second Annual Spring Blast has been defused and \$7,000 will be returned to the general University Student Union fund.

Hal Hofman, Student Union Council Concert Committee chairman, said the concert, originally scheduled for April 29 or 30, may reappear next year, but is canceled for this spring.

"The concert committee and I thought that the time remaining in the semester is too short to put together a good quality show free for the students," Hofman said.

The mechanized agriculture sophomore said regional bands had been considered for the concert because nationally known bands charge too much this time of year. "They're just starting their summer tours, which means high prices," he explained.

Last year's Spring Blast featured

the Jessie Brady and Moses bands. The groups performed at Sylvan Theatre for hundreds of SDSU students.

The \$7,000 earmarked for the concert will now return to the general union fund, Hofman said. "The money will be divided to strengthen next year's programs," he said.

Hofman said more than \$6,000 for the concert was earned by the Head East concert. The remaining \$1,000 was budgeted from student fees for the last concert on this semester's schedule. The committee chairman added that the Firefall concert lost \$2,000.

Hofman took over as chairman when Mark Anderson resigned in February. "I just came onto the scene to put on the Firefall concert and finish out the year," Hofman said. Both he and Anderson plan to be back in the fall.

— Coupon —

Thank-you for coming to Cover to Cover

\$1.00 off on every \$5.00 purchase

May 1-10

Good on all merchandise except Black Hills Gold

Cover to Cover Brookings Mall

Congratulations Graduate!

We wish you the best!

Enjoy the summer undergrads—see you next fall!

SA Bookstore

GO·GO DANCER

4-6 matinee 8-12:30

Wednesday 25¢ taps 8-9

Happy Hours Daily 4-5 & 7-8

\$1²⁵ pitchers

Goofy's

OPEN 3 PM TO 1 AM down by the Lantern Lounge 692-8134

Oregon Mime Theatre sets workshop, show

The Oregon Mime Theatre company will be on campus April 26-28 to present lectures, workshops and "Mime Show 78-79."

The non-profit company is comprised of its director/performer Francisco Reynders, Burl Ross and Elizabeth Page.

Reynders began his pantomime career in Paris with the "Theatre du Mime" and moved to New York where he worked as a scenic artist for Broadway, television and film studios. He later traveled as a solo mime and taught mime at Lewis and Clark College in Portland, Ore.

After seven years in the classroom, Reynders took two of his best students in 1974 and formed his own company, the Oregon Mime Theatre, which has toured the United States and Europe.

Children's performances are April 26, 1:30 p.m., at Hillcrest

Elementary School; April 27, 10 a.m., at Medary Elementary School; and April 27, 2:30 p.m., at the Central Elementary Gym.

At SDSU, the company will give introductory workshops April 26 at 7 p.m. in the HPER Dance Studio and April 27 at 9:30 a.m. in the University Auditorium.

An intermediate workshop (introductory workshop required) will be held April 28 at 8:30 a.m. in the HPER Dance Studio.

All workshops have maximum enrollment of 25 and Jim Johnson, speech professor, and Danna Frangione, dance instructor, are handling registration.

In addition to a lecture/demonstration April 27 at 8 p.m. in the HPER Dance Studio, the company will present their "Mime Show 78-79" Friday night at 8 in the University Auditorium.



Elizabeth Page and Burl Ross

SPALDING



\$14.99



\$18.99

If the Shoe fits...

Village Emporium 300 Main Ave.

Frangiones to leave Midwest

by mikkel pates
arts editor

With only a week's notice, dancers Danna and Bob Frangione sold everything they couldn't pack into their Gremlin and drove from San Francisco to Brookings for the school year. Now that it's spring, they're going back.

An hour after their arrival, the Frangiones found a furnished apartment that Bob has taken care of while Danna has served as interim Health, Physical Education and Recreation dance instructor at SDSU.

Leaning back in her office chair, bedecked in tights and heavy wool socks, Danna told how she has found a place for her lifestyle at SDSU.

First, Danna is the breadwinner while her husband is the homemaker in their family. "We don't even think about it; it's our way of life," Danna said. "He (Bob) enjoys the home and I'm the more outgoing one."

"I'm not a 'card-carrying-feminist,'" Danna said. "It's just that I think it's sad when 19-20-year-old girls think they have to spend the rest of their lives as housewives and mother."

Frangione said she thinks South

Dakotans' views on women are more traditional than in California.

The fact that Bob is a "househusband" means the Frangiones don't accumulate as much money as some two-career families, Danna said.

Aside from a few professional reference books and some clothes, they don't own much she said. "We like to be mobile and owning things ties you down. Owning furniture really makes me nervous. The last place we lived we owned a couch. That really bothered me," she said.

"When you become an artist you have to make a choice," Frangione said. She believes the opportunity to "get rich" as a dancer in South Dakota (or anywhere else) is minimal.

However, she said many of her students have great dancing potential.

"There's no reason we can't dance about things that are happening in the Midwest," the San Francisco native said.

"Student choreography here has a more agricultural nature," Frangione said. "Closer to the earth...many of the dances have to do with the birth/death cycle, animals and decisions about leaving home."

Dancers in New York and other cultural centers dance about different things than South Dakotans, Frangione noted. She compared her own quick and small movements to the expansive and slower movements of her students.

Frangione said her main interest at SDSU has been to use a variety of devices such as modern dance, jazz and jitterbug to build a Brookings audience that normally would't attend a dance performance.

Frangione likes teaching and will probably seek a doctorate in dance.

At SDSU, Frangione said she really appreciated the HPER department and thinks that with the minor in dance that "SDSU could become a dance center for the area."



Danna and Bob Frangione

'Space' concert invades state

by mikkel pates
arts editor

What in the world is a "Star Wars Concert?" Whatever it is, it will happen at the Sioux Falls Coliseum Convention Hall May 5.

The show is billed by promoters to be a concert of "space" music performed by a full symphony orchestra combined with a "colossal visual extravaganza."

The show, which premiered in November with the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra in the Hollywood Bowl drew a sell-out crowd of 17,000. The music was embellished (perhaps overwhelmed) by a display of laser lights, 35mm film, simulcast videotape, rockets and explosions.

It was reported that the audience ended the concert with a "10-minute screaming ovation." However, it is not certain the same elements will be available for a Sioux Falls audience.

William Shatner of television's "Star Trek" warmed up the Los Angeles audience with readings from D.H. Lawrence's "Whales Weep Not" (accompanied by recorded whale sounds) and H.G. Wells' "War of the Worlds." He was followed by jazz rock sounds of Gil Melle's six-member Electrofusion group. The touring show, which opens in Oklahoma City April 29, boasts neither attraction.

Promoters promise only a "full symphony orchestra" for the Sioux Falls concert, while the Hollywood audience featured the Philharmonic under maestro Zubin Mehta.

Mehta performed music John Williams wrote for

movies "Close Encounters of the Third Kind" and "Star Wars." Also played was Richard Strauss' "Thus Sprach Zarathustra," which was used in the movie "2001: Space Odyssey." Although the repertoire will be the same in South Dakota, Mehta and the Philharmonic will not.

The Roger Wagner Chorale will not be in the Coliseum to perform excerpts from Gustav Holst's "The Planets" and Henry "the Fonz" Winkler will not follow the space act with a narration of Prokofieff's "Peter and the Wolf." Both were on hand for the repeat performance in Los Angeles.

Perhaps most important, there may not be the crowd of paper airplane enthusiasts critics reported the performers had to compete with. Critic Bill Singer of the Los Angeles Free Press said the performance "may have been the first time in the Bowl's history that the audience kept applauding the audience."

No matter what happens in Sioux Falls, the performance promises effects perhaps never before seen in South Dakota. In addition to three large lasers, the show's equipment includes a 125-instrument triangular lighting truss, a 380-degree sound system utilizing over 100 microphones, a 96-channel mixer board, and a separate room in which to mix the sound.

A crew of 22 technicians will travel with and set up the 50 tons of equipment which is valued at \$500,000.

While some critics of the show called it artistic prostitution, other said it was a healthy broadening of cultural horizons. With all the deletions from the Los Angeles performance, the Sioux Falls concert may prove to be almost anything—but orthodox.

University Cultural Entertainment Committee Presents:



OREGON MIME THEATRE

WITH

FRANCISCO REYNDERS
BURL ROSS AND
ELIZABETH PAGE

Friday, April 28

University Auditorium 8PM

Reserved Seats: Union Ticket Office 11-3 PM Daily

688-5326

Sponsored in part by a grant from the South Dakota Arts Council & the National Endowment for the Arts.

RIGHT ON!

Wilson
by
Bata

at The Athlete's Foot stores

Wilson by Bata. You'd go far to find finer athletic shoes for tennis, basketball or racquetball. Couple THAT with the well-schooled specialists at your nearby ATHLETE'S FOOT store and you have it made! They KNOW how to help you select just the right style in just the right fit, for your game, on your court.

Shown: men's Poly Match tennis, women's Poly Mate tennis, men's John Wooden basketball high and low, men's Poly Match Five racquetball.

No one knows the athlete's foot like

The Athlete's Foot



In Sioux Falls: Empire Plaza, (605) 332-4800

Zero Ted Band!!

Wed. - Sat.

Happy Hours

6-8 & 10-11 Mon. & Tues.

6-8 Wed. - Sat.

Enjoy the country rock at the

THE LANTERN LOUNGE





Slotback Jon Bly looks for yardage during Saturday's scrimmage.

photo by chris denton

Relay quartet snaps mark

Coach Scott Underwood took 17 members of his track squad to Emporia, Kan., Friday and Saturday to compete in what Underwood called a "pretty good" Kansas Relays.

The squad broke one school record, tied a state mark and just missed breaking two more state marks while competing in the Division II portion of the meet.

The 440 relay quartet of Sam Harris, Charlie Johnson, Dave Bakke and Ron Schneider took third place in a school record :41.8. That time tied the existing state mark. Underwood said he was

pleased with the relay showing, especially since Bakke was running in the relay for the first time. The :41.8 clocking qualified the baton crew for the NCAA Division II national meet May 23-27 in Macomb, Ill.

Harris won first place in the triple jump with a 48-11 effort and was third in the long jump at 23-3 3/4, in addition to running on two relay teams.

Randy Fischer was second in the 3,000-meter steeplechase with 9:17.8 and pleased Underwood with his showing. "Randy ran very well," Underwood said. "It was by far the

best he's ever run." Fischer's effort was six-tenths of a second off the state record and qualified him for the nationals.

Mike Bills was second in the 5,000-meters, running 14:42.0; Jim Shea tied for third in the pole vault with a 14-6 vault; Craig Holbeck captured fourth in the high jump, clearing 6-8; and Drew Reckmeyer finished fifth in the 440 intermediate hurdles at :54.6.

Two runners qualified for the finals of the 100-meters for the Jacks. Ron Schneider took third in :10.8 while Charlie Johnson finished sixth with :11.0 flat.

Steve Linstrom, Mark Hillstrom, Mark Bills and Mark Gross combined to finish fourth in the two-mile relay with a 7:45.1 effort. The four-mile relay squad took third in 17:00.6, just six-tenths of a second off the South Dakota intercollegiate record. Mike Bills, Pat Branick, Paul Brandt and Mark Bills were members of that squad, with the Bills brothers and Brandt all running miles of 4:13 or better.

"It was a pretty good meet; most of the people we took down there placed in something," Underwood said. "Overall I thought we ran real well."

Jacks' track takes leadership positions

Heading into the home stretch of the track season, seven Jackrabbits are leading statistical categories in the North Central Conference.

Ron Schneider has tied the conference record this season in the 200-meter dash at 22.1. Etienne Isler leads the 400-meter dash category and Joel Brandt tops the field in the 5,000-meter run. In hurdles, Sam Harris holds the best time in 110-meter high hurdles and Drew Reckmeyer leads the 400-meter hurdles. Randy Fischer tops the 3,000-meter steeplechase category and Jim Shea leads in the pole vault.

100-meter dash (record: :10.5)
 1. Kelly Ellis, UNI :10.53
 2. Ron Schneider, SDSU :10.7
 2. Charlie Johnson, SDSU :10.7

400-meter dash (:47.4)
 1. Etienne Isler, SDSU :49.2
 3. Steve Linstrom, SDSU :50.0

800-meter dash (1:52.5)
 1. Steve Jones, UNO 1:50.6

200-meter dash (:21.1)
 1. Ron Schneider, SDSU :22.1
 2. Etienne Isler, SDSU :22.4

110-meter high hurdles (:14.1)
 1. Sam Harris, SDSU :14.5

400-meter hurdles (:52.2)
 1. Drew Reckmeyer, SDSU :53.9

3,000-meter steeplechase (9:19)
 1. Randy Fischer, SDSU 9:17.8

shot put (54-5)
 1. John Holler, UNI 56-11 1/2
 3. Brad Alfred, SDSU 51-11 1/2

discus (170-5)
 1. Brent Geringer, UNI 181-4
 2. Brad Alfred, SDSU 157-5 1/2

high jump (6-11)
 1. Jeff Nannen, USD 6-8
 1. Craig Holbeck, SDSU 6-8
 3. Mark Wegehaupt, SDSU 6-6

1,500-meter run (3:49.3)
 1. Mike Bollman, NDSU 3:48.3
 2. Mark Bills, SDSU 3:55.7

pole vault (16-0)
 1. Jim Shea, SDSU 15-7

triple jump (49-7)
 1. Bill Lawson, UNI 48-10
 2. Sam Harris, SDSU 48-11

long jump (24-9 1/2)
 1. Kelly Ellis, UNI 23-9
 3. Sam Harris, SDSU 22-9

5,000-meter run (15:00.0)
 1. Mark Bills, SDSU 14.42.0

Rainy weather shrinks slate

Rain interrupted the schedules of Jackrabbits sports teams last week.

In Omaha, Neb., Saturday, a double dual tennis match with the University of Northern Iowa and the University of Nebraska-Omaha ended after SDSU fell behind UNI in singles competition, 6-0. The doubles matches with the Panthers and the entire SDSU-UNO dual were rained out.

Two softball double headers were rained out last week, as was a double header baseball match with Augustana Tuesday.

Men's and women's track duals against North Dakota State University at Sexauer Field, originally scheduled for Tuesday of last week, were also rained out.

A tennis dual with Dakota State College was rescheduled for Tuesday (yesterday) after being rained out last week.

The women's track team withdrew from the Northern State College Invitational at Aberdeen Saturday.

Annual spring scrimmage pits intra-squad teams

Spring football practice ended with the annual blue and white scrimmage which pits squad members, coached by local media personnel, against other squad members.

The White team, coached by Jim Burt, KELO-TV, won 21-15 over the Blue team in drizzle Saturday.

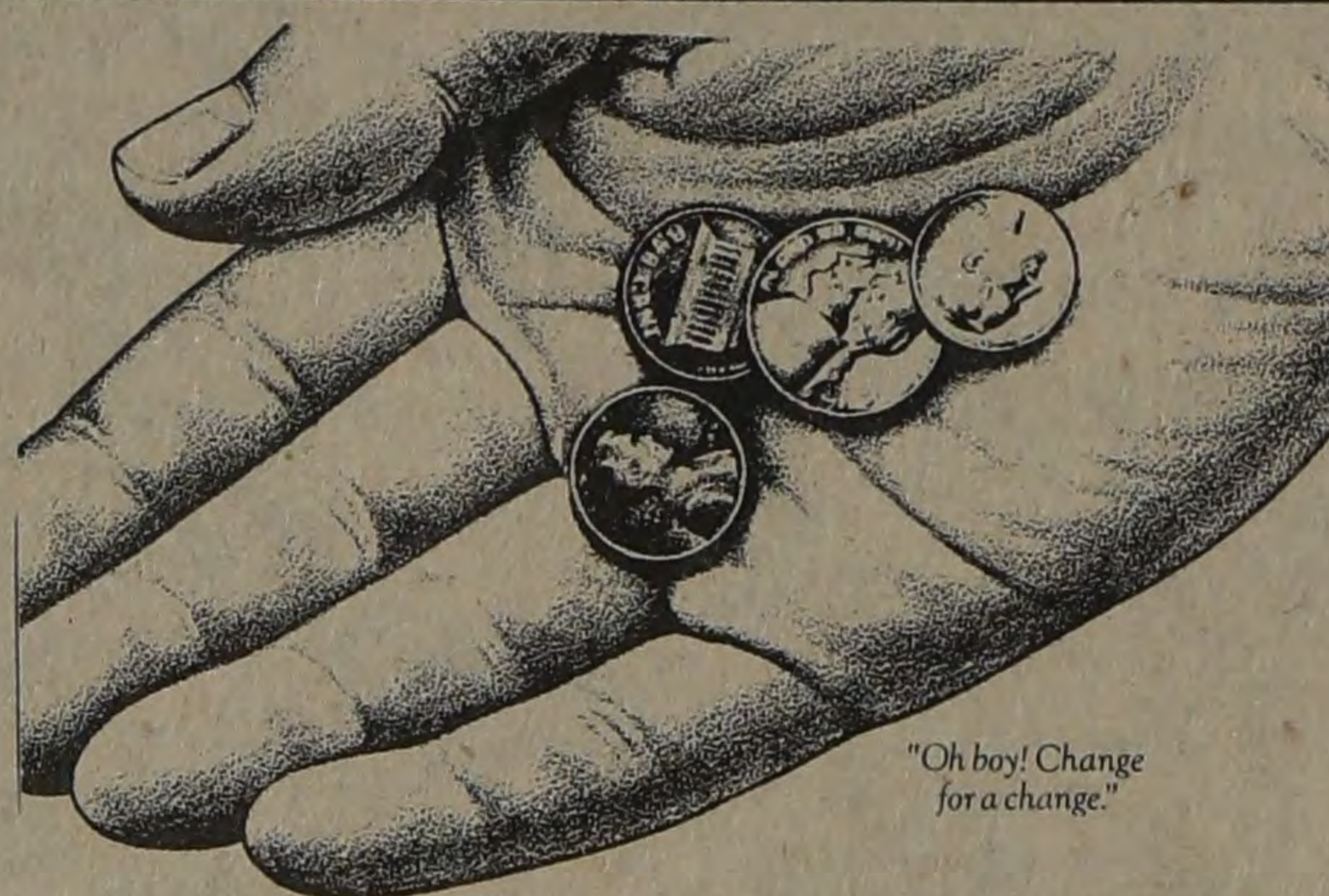
John Bly scored twice for the White team. He caught a 63-yard pass from Gary Maffett in the first quarter and scored to give the White team a 7-0 lead after a Steve Cron

conversion. Bly scored again in the fourth quarter on a three-yard run.

Steve Cochran also scored for the White team, running in a 52-yard touchdown after a Mike Moller pass in the third quarter.

For the White team, Mike Breske caught a Moller 48-yard pass and Lionel Macklin caught the two-point conversion pass.

Roger Hofer added a second-quarter touchdown on a one-yard run.



If you don't know what this is, you're not eating at McDonald's.

It's change. And you can still get it at McDonald's.

Our prices are still terrifically reasonable.

And you can still get terrific things to eat for under a dollar.

So, why not eat at McDonald's soon?

The change will do you good.



Is Pregnancy Your #1 Problem?

BIRTHRIGHT CAN HELP

No Pressure
 No Preaching
 No Charge
 Completely Confidential

1-4 Tues. & Thurs. afternoons

Free Pregnancy Test
 Call: 605-692-2693

Brookings International

LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

The STUDENT LIFE PLAN specifically designed for college men and women

Find out about our philosophy on life from:

\$10,000 PROGRAM	Connie Johnson 692-9502
Women - \$38.00 Annual Premium	Dave Carlson 692-9502
Men - \$40.00 Annual Premium	Dale Olson 997-2878
	Home Office 692-9466

\$20,000 PROGRAM

Women - \$71.00 Annual Premium
Men - \$75.00 Annual Premium

HOME OFFICE: 520 MAIN AVENUE, BROOKINGS, SOUTH DAKOTA

Alti Wear Goretex Cape Parka

The GORETEX® CAPE PARKA IS the ultimate shell for wearing over a vest or sweaters, or just by itself for wind and rain protection. By incorporating the waterproof and breathable laminate Goretex® on the shoulder and hood, we have achieved waterproofness without clamminess, in a good-looking mountain parka design. The lower body and sleeves are water repellent Sierra Cloth, and the parka is fully lined in ripstop nylon. This style is cut nearly one size roomy to accommodate extra layers underneath, so order accordingly. In Ladies' S, M; Men's S, M, L, XL. Navy with Royal Goretex® Cape, Tan with Navy Goretex® Cape, and Brick with Brown Goretex® Cape. Suggested Retail \$68.00

Introductory price \$63⁵⁰

New Raleigh & Rampar bikes in stock

Sioux River Cyclery

809 Medary 692-5022

Wednesday

Casino Night

Happy Hour 8-9 85° pitchers 15° taps

15° taps & 85° pitchers

Thursday

Miller Night

7-9

85° pitchers 15° taps

free prizes all night!

Friday & Saturday

Casino Nights

15° taps & 85° pitchers 8-9

Tuesday

85° pitchers for players

Pool Tournery

8 gallon keg 1st place!!!

LUCKY LADY

OPEN 1 PM-1 AM 323 1/4 MAIN AVE 692-9980

Hoogestraat fights shotput image

by Jerry Nachtigal
staff writer

Fran Hoogestraat does not fit the stereotyped image of a shotputter—a tall, heavily muscled person whose breakfast consists of raw steak and eggs.

In fact, Fran Hoogestraat fits almost any image but that one. The bushy-haired, personable shotputter and discus artist for the SDSU women's track team adds a feminine touch to a field usually dominated by giants.

Attractive and bespectacled, Hoogestraat looks more like any other student than like a woman who spends her afternoons at the track, tossing lead balls and gold platters around. The speech junior from Chancellor said she enjoys not being immediately recognized as a shotputter.

"As a rule, shotputters and discus throwers are not exactly the most feminine creatures out on the track," she explained. "Most of them look like trucks. I'm real proud of the fact that people will say, 'What event are you in?' And I say, 'Oh, thanks!'"

Hoogestraat's brother Craig, a former Sioux Falls College record setter in both shotput and discus, got Fran interested in the shotput and discus when she was in the seventh grade. Having a brother with knowledge about both events, Hoogestraat figured she could find no better coach around and began

to take lessons from her brother. And the lessons paid off. Hoogestraat won the girls state class A high school discus title in her senior year, narrowly missing winning the event her junior season. Her efforts this year for SDSU have been hindered by poor weather, Hoogestraat said. Her best effort in the discus (her favorite event) in collegiate competition has been 153 feet. This spring, her top throw went 137-6.

"I'm hoping that as it gets a little warmer, I can reach that mark again," she said. "I know I can. It's not like I've suddenly turned weak or that I don't care. When it rains all the time, it's difficult."

Hoogestraat said she doesn't set a lot of goals for herself, but one she set for this season is to reach the national meet in Knoxville, Tenn., May 25-27. "I just have to know that I gave it my very best and at the end of our season, if I can sit down and say I gave it 100 percent every time I competed, then that's my goal," she said.

"I guess I just want to know at the end of the season that I've learned something, that maybe I'm respected more among the people I compete with, that I've helped people on the team, and held my own and improved."

Although she sets some goals, Hoogestraat said she has learned not to set them too high. She had the longest discus throw in the state entering the state meet in both her

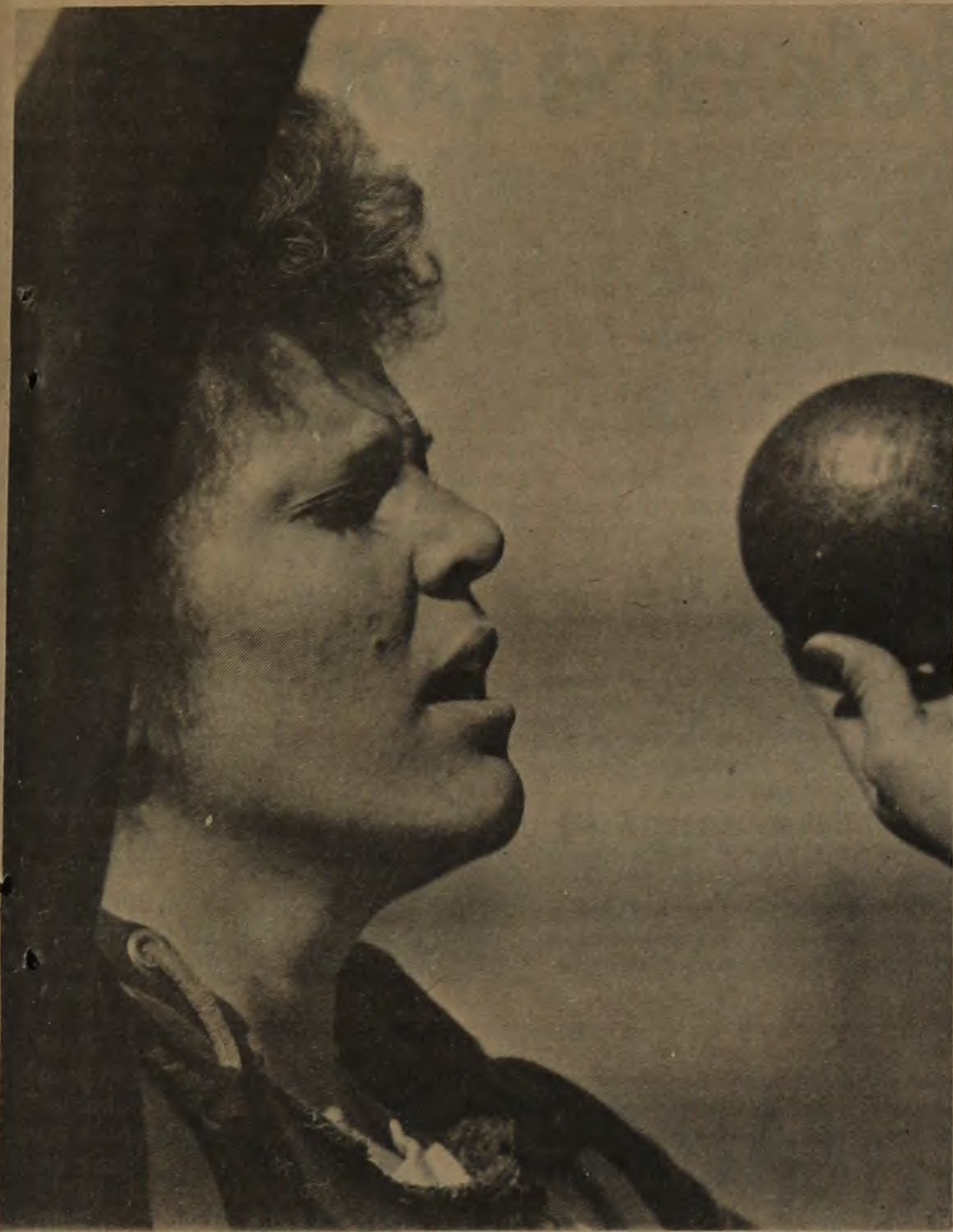
sophomore and junior years in high school. Illness kept her from making the finals as a sophomore and she finished runnerup the next year.

"By the time I was a senior, I wanted that first place medal in the discus really bad, but I knew what it was like not to get it," she said. "I set my goals at my own frame of reference now instead of anybody else's."

Hoogestraat said she dearly loves track and athletics, "because it's an individual thing. When you do poorly, you have no one to blame but yourself. On the other hand,

when you do well, a lot of the credit goes to the work you've put in. You are always the captain of the ship and if you mentally don't want to do well, you won't," she said.

A love for people is one reason Hoogestraat wishes to pursue a career in public relations once she has graduated. "If there's anything I want to do for the rest of my life, it will involve people," she said. "I love spending time with people. I'm not good with numbers or facts and figures. If I can be with people—in the middle of them or in a crowd—ooh, that's what I like."



Fran Hoogestraat

photo by Linda Hanson

Rodeo club wins first in Nebraska tourney

Ted Fredericks placed second in saddle bronc riding and third in bull riding to lead the SDSU Rodeo Club to first place in collegiate rodeo competition at the University of Nebraska-Curtis last weekend.

Frederick was second in all-around cowboy competition in the meet.

The Jacks won first place with 312 points to the University of Nebraska-Lincoln's 273. Chadron State took third with 260 and Dickinson State was fourth with 169.

Going into last weekend's rodeos at the National College of Business in Rapid City and at Chadron State, the Jackrabbits are second in the Great Plains Regional standings, behind Dickinson State.

Rodeo Club adviser H.L. Hutcheson said a high finish in a 500-point rodeo would move SDSU up in the standings.

Other event winners at the Curtis rodeo were Paul Wiederholt, first in steer wrestling and Leon Etkorn, first in bronc riding.

Jackrabbit Stampede May 5, 6

The rodeo team is preparing for the main part of the season, with a high ranking at both the regional and national levels.

This year's team is much stronger than in the past because there are more people winning in more events, according to H.L. Hutcheson, rodeo club adviser.

Team members are looking forward to competing in their own Jackrabbit Stampede May 5-6. The Stampede is one of the largest college rodeos in the region with 275 contestants from 17 college and universities entered.

SDSU had been doing well in rodeos thus far this spring and plans to win the Stampede, Hutcheson said. A big win would help SDSU score more points and move into first place in the regional level for both the boys and girls teams, he said.

The men's team took first place at the University of Nebraska Rodeo and at Chadron State. The women's team won first at the University of Illinois.

Leading scorer for the men's team is Ted Fredericks, who has been second in the all-around cowboy competition at all the rodeos this spring. He is ranked fourth in saddle bronc riding at the regional level and fifth in bull riding.

Fredericks was very competitive at the national finals last year, Hutcheson said. He finished in the top ten in bull riding. Hutcheson said Fredericks isn't ranked at the national level because he did not compete in rodeo last fall and has not scored enough points to rank.

National standings are determined by the number of points each participant earns by placing in an event. The rodeo season started last fall, so points from both the fall and spring rodeos are used to compute these standings. Points can only be earned by participating in rodeos sanctioned by the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association.

Third-year veteran Laurel Forna is sixth in the all-around cowgirl competition at the national level. At the regional level she is first in break away roping, fifth in barrel racing and ninth in goat tying.

Other team members ranking at the national level are: Arlo Provost, first in bareback riding; Paul Wiederholt, 14th in bull riding; Bogie Webb, seventh in saddle bronc riding; and Tim Saunders, eighth in steer wrestling.

For the past three years, SDSU has sent the men's team to the national finals at Bozeman, Mont. To be eligible for the national finals, individuals must place first or second in an event on the regional level and the team must place first or second on the regional level.

Despite the loss of one of our very strong team members, Clint Johnson, the team has done very well, Hutcheson said. Johnson joined the ranks of the professionals and did not return this fall. At last year's national finals, Johnson was runner-up for all-around cowboy.

Currently, Johnson is sixth in the world in saddle bronc riding.

Men's co-captain Ron Zimmer said this year's team is young and has shown a marked improvement in their performance this spring. "I think it is partially due to the experience and confidence members have gained," he said. "We should be able to go to the national finals in June and do very well."

Regional Standings

barrel racing
Laurel Forna, fifth
Amy Logan, 11th
Vicke Barr, 19th

break away roping
Laurel Forna, first
Amy Logan, fifth

goat tying
Amy Logan, fourth
Vicke Barr, fifth
Laurel Forna, ninth

calf roping
Gary Campbell, sixth
Greg Campbell, 13th
Dave Boom, 15th

saddle broncs
Bogie Webb, third
Ted Fredericks, fourth
Leon Etkorn, fifth
Phil Baird, 11th

bull riding
Paul Wiederholt, second
Ted Fredericks, fifth

bareback bronc riding
Arlo Provost, first
Paul Wiederholt, sixth
Chuck Jacobs, 11th
Bryon Nagel, 15th

steer wrestling
Ron Zimmerman, second
Steve Sutton, fourth

SDSU is in the Great Plains Region which consists of universities and colleges from Nebraska, North Dakota, Minnesota, South Dakota, Iowa Wisconsin, Illinois and Michigan.

The Aquarium Place

692-8500
305 1/4 Main Ave.

Hermit Crabs-\$1.95
Large Neons-\$1.19 2 for \$1.20
Med. Black Tetras-\$.98
Med. Silver Angels-\$3.29

Brookings Gun Club

Is now open for public shooting

Thursday
7 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Three miles East of Brookings
on Highway 14.

Call Spence Hawley at 692-6223 for more information.

Leagues are now forming.

SPORTS

Wednesday-Saturday

HARD TOMMY
(Our Hobo Week Band)

Thursday...

Giant Beer Glass Special

\$1.25
You keep the glass.

60¢ refills.

Sorry we ran out of these so quickly last week. But we've sent Steve to the cities and will have plenty on hand this week. So come on down for

THE GOOD TIMES!

im

Finals and semi-finals of the co-ed softball tournament will be held Saturday in the east intramural field, starting at noon.

Men's three-on-three tourney started yesterday (Tuesday). The finals are slated for Thursday. Men's volleyball tourney started Monday and the finals are slated for Thursday. Women's volleyball tourney started Monday and ended Thursday.

The intramural track meet is Thursday. Field events start at 4:15 p.m. Thursday and running events at 4:30 p.m. All the action is at Sexauer Field. Entries for the meet are due in the Intramural Office by 5 p.m. today (Wednesday).

The Big Bike Race is May 2 at Sexauer Field. Pick up rules and entry forms at the Intramural Office by May 1.

The classic alternative

Yamaha XS650 Special

Yamaha's classic 650 street machine now has an alternative. The 650 Special has the same reliable engine and heritage as the classic standard 650 but has an appearance that will appeal to those who prefer the custom look.

Get in gear with Yamaha

Yamaha jackets are geared for action. Silver jacket has Yamaha name and track graphic. Black Polyurethane jacket.

Hours: Monday 9 to 9
9 to 5:30 Tuesday through Saturday

Brookings

Yamaha

692-7213

310 Seventh Street

YAMAHA

When you know how they're built.

Early solution to violence sought

Fan violence? In the North Central Conference?

The two questions don't seem to belong together. When one thinks of fan violence he thinks of 6 o'clock news clips where people sling bottles at each other, trade vulgarities and throw ice cubes at officials and players at sporting events like football and basketball games.

A discussion of fan violence was scheduled at a recent NCC student association meeting in Brookings as a preventative measure, according to former Students' Association President V.J. Smith.

Smith said there are very few outbreaks at sporting contests in the conference and he wanted to extend the trend into the future. "We feel the SA-NCC must look into the possibility of levying a fine or other type of penalty to students that create uncalled-for disturbances at athletic events," Smith said. "We'll possibly implement some procedure at the next fall get-together, to arrive at some uniform solution."



hammond

Smith said an increase of drinking at contests was the main reason for concern. SDSU Athletic Director Stan Marshall agreed and said, "I believe without question, there is more consumption of alcoholic beverages, possibly more than ever before."
"What really concerns me is

bringing bottles into the game. Because if you have someone who's a little out of control, they've got the bottle and it's easy to throw it; if that happens you can really have a problem," Marshall said.

He said bringing bottles into contests is something fairly new. Marshall also said the problem pertains primarily to football and basketball.

"To the best of my knowledge, there's nothing in our constitutional bylaws says if we have a problem, we're going to be penalized," he said.

"We've had a couple bottles skidded out onto the floor," Marshall said. "There's the potential for a bad call, a bad break or losing a contest and someone using that bottle to throw at an official or opposing player."

Inferior playing quarters contribute to the mood of the fans, Marshall said. "When we were in the old building, it's no secret, everybody hated to play us. Just as now everyone in the league hates to

go to Vermillion for similar reasons. Now, fans aren't on top of the players and referees."

Marshall said the University of North Dakota, USD and Morningside have below-average facilities. The Barn was in that category. "The potential in that place was always there for a problem. We couldn't get all the students in; people were cold from waiting--those things aggravated the problem."

Attempts to stop possible incidents (e.g. bottle throwing) usually results in criticism of the game's security, according to Marshall. "You go over to ask someone to leave or to move or do anything and the public doesn't like that. But if someone throws something and hurts somebody, then people accuse you of not doing your job because he didn't get kicked out. They get criticized both ways," he said.

■ Rex Hammond is a journalism sophomore at SDSU and is the Collegian sports editor.

Tennis team loses rain-shortened match

The weather hampered the men's tennis team Saturday as Coach Tom Birk's netters only completed singles action against the University of Northern Iowa before rain washed out the rest of their scheduled double dual against UNI and the University of Nebraska at Omaha.

The Jacks dropped a 6-0 decision to the Panthers, playing 10-game pro set. "The only match we did well in was number one singles," Birk said, "where Dan McKittrick lost to Giuseppe Tirelli 10-7."

The squad had a couple of 10-4 losses but nothing else was close, Birk said. Number two and three singles players for the Jackrabbits, Steve Cochrane and Mark Hendricks were missing from the lineup Saturday. Cochrane was

participating in the spring football game while Hendricks was attending a national recreation conference.

Thursday Augustana College dropped SDSU 8-1 in Sioux Falls. The number two doubles team of Cochrane and Arley Huggins captured the only Jack victory, 6-4-4-6, 6-1.

Tuesday the squad hosts Dakota State in a match originally scheduled for last week.

Birk said the squad has not had much action in the last week and "we need some matches and work before the Northern (State College) Invitational this weekend." Teams competing at Northern besides the hosts and SDSU are North Dakota State University, Augustana and the University of Minnesota-Morris.

MEAT SALE

Complete selection of BEEF and PORK
All items cut and packaged to your specifications

Specials for April 27 - 28

Boneless Fresh Pork Shoulder \$1.30	Boneless Outside Round \$2.00
Beef Short Ribs 40¢	Fresh Side Pork 90¢

SDSU MEAT LAB

Phone orders in advance for best selection **688-5925**

Sale Hours: 3-6 p.m. Thurs. 12-5 p.m. Fri.



Lunette Birrenkott goes for the tape, resulting in wins in two events in Sioux Falls Wednesday.

photo by linda hanson

Women win Augustana track event

A pair of first-place finishes by Lunette Birrenkott helped the women's track team to a victory in the nine-team Augustana Invitational track meet Wednesday in Sioux Falls.

Birrenkott won the 100-meter dash in :12.77 and took the 200-meter event in :26.82. She also anchored the 400-meter relay team to a first-place :51.24 time.

Denise Petersen, Carrie Fogelman and Rose Warne complete the 400-meter quartet.

SDSU won the meet with 87 points. The University of South Dakota scored 51, Northern State College 45, Augustana 37, Black Hills State College 28, Dakota Wesleyan University 13, Sioux Falls College 5 and Freeman Academy 2.

Other first-place finishes included Becky Schmieding's 2:29.1 800-meter time and Fran Hoogestraat's toss of 123-8 in the discus.

Petersen, Sandy Lewis, Warne and Fogelman combined for a 4:13.13 time to win the mile relay.

The Jackrabbits withdrew from the Northern State College Invitational Saturday because of poor weather.

The women host the SDSU Invitational at Sexauer Field today (Wednesday).



Best tilt of the day!

Good times are great times for the easy taste of

Budweiser

KING OF BEERS • ANHEUSER-BUSCH, INC. • ST. LOUIS

Learn To Fly!

Professional Pilot Training

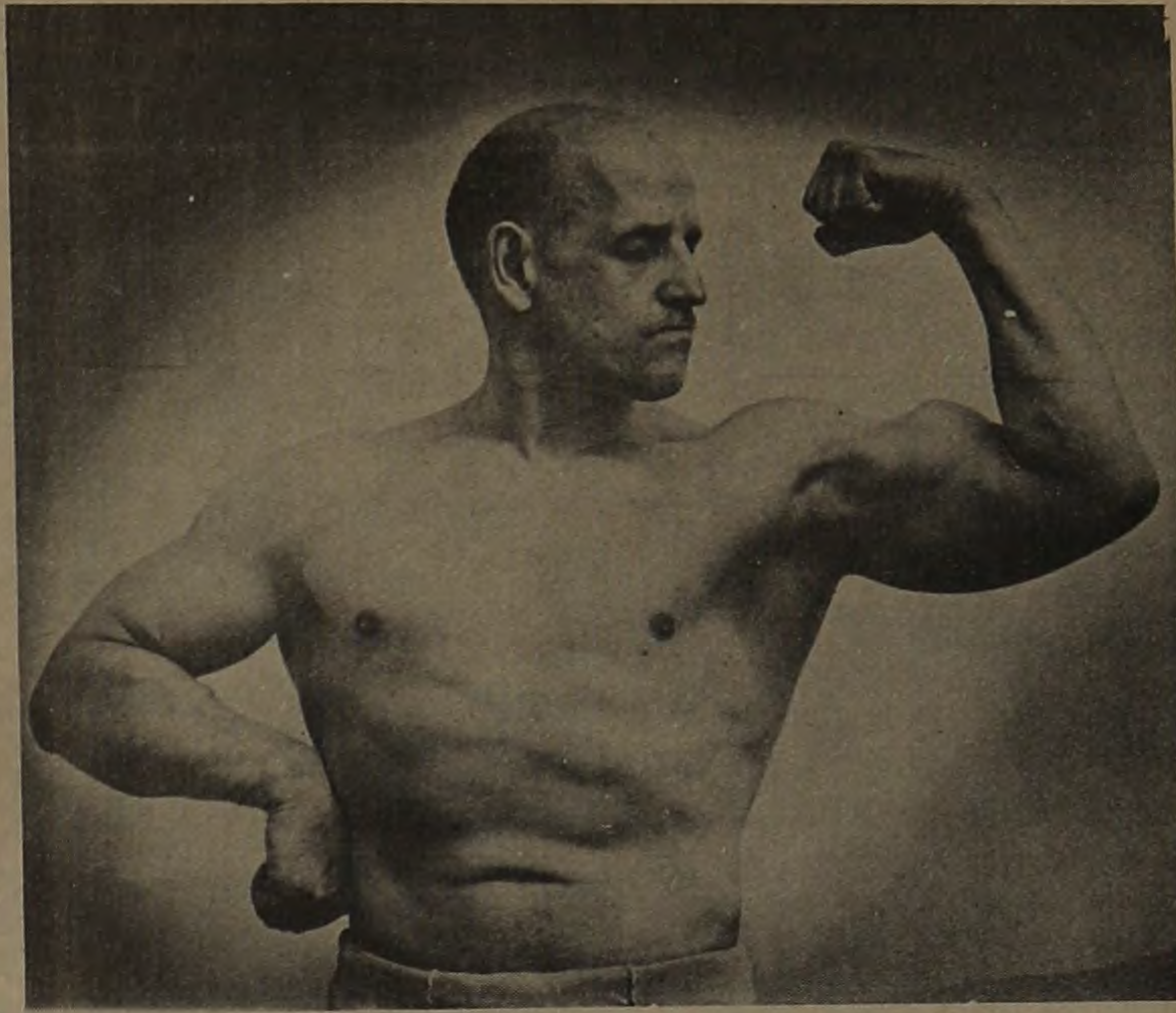
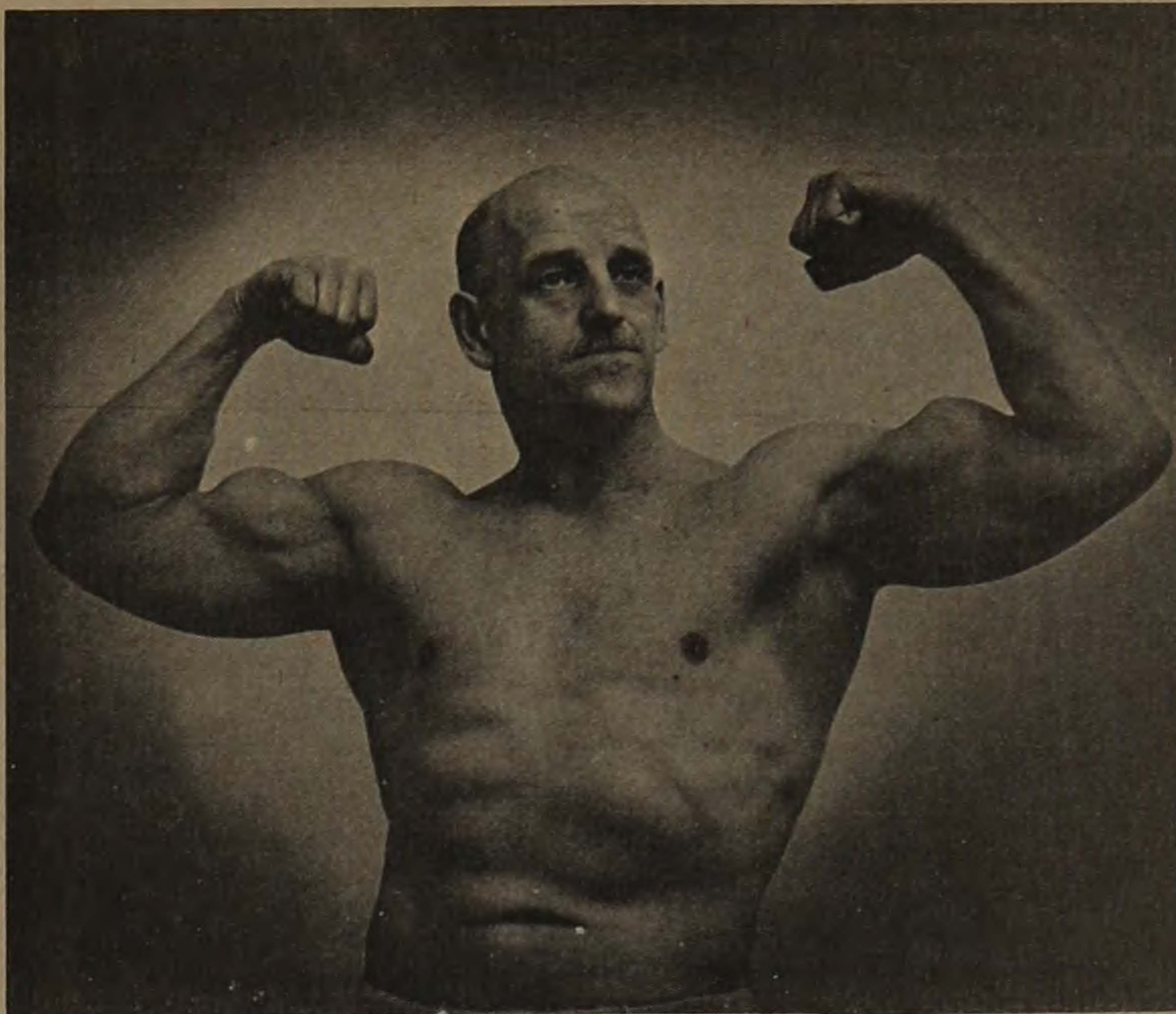
- Private
- Commercial
- Instrument
- Instructor

Jensen Flying Service

692-9005



Al Greichus



photos by rex hammond

Greichus writes the book on weight training

by rex hammond
sports editor

The weightlifting club's coach likes to think he's an authority on muscle training--so much so that he's decided to write a book.

Algirdas (Al) Greichus plans to finish with his book, "Physical Culture and Competitive Weightlifting for the 40-year-old," by summer.

"I decided to write this book for the 40-year-old," Greichus said. "I can talk to a 40-year-old because I am a 40-year-old. When they see a small person like me who has won physique titles and plans to continue bodybuilding, they say, 'If he can do it maybe I can too.'"

He said the book will take a step-by-step approach to advancing the 40-year-old body to a stage of possible competition.

"I wonder if anyone becomes an authority on muscle training," Greichus said. "I'd like to think that I am, because of being involved with weight training for 35 years."

Greichus started his weight training when he was 15. "I was into sports in high school--track, football, swimming. My brother thought that whatever I did in

sports could be enhanced with the use of weights," he said.

Greichus lifted in college to strengthen his shoulders and arms for gymnastics at the University of Idaho. He continued to lift while in the service and still continues, planning to compete in body building until he's 55.

"My first powerlifting competition was in 1969 and I didn't compete in body building until three years ago," he said. "I've entered nine body building contests since then."

Weightlifting has influenced many factors of Greichus' life. "It's very difficult to continue. There are times I come down here; I look at these weights and sometimes turn around and leave," Greichus said. "Sometimes I come down here; I get a two- or three-hour workout and take out my aggressions on the weights. You'd be surprised. I come home and I'm a different man--sort of a Dr. Jeckle and Mr. Hyde."

Along with weightlifting come many misconceptions and wrong ideas, Greichus said. He said one of the biggest misconceptions is when someone is told that body builders' muscles will turn to fat if they discontinue weight training.

"Those people are saying that muscle, which is protein, when you stop working out, then the muscle

turns into fat," he said. "I don't know how you can take muscle and turn it into fat. What does happen when a muscle enlarges, very little protein is laid down. Most of the enlargement comes from water addition to the muscle."

"I know a lot of bodybuilders and weightlifters that have stopped competition but have maintained a good dietary habit and it would be difficult for anyone to show that these individuals are flabby," he said.

Dehydration of the body is also not understood by many, Greichus said. Dehydration is a common practice which many wrestlers, boxers and weightlifters use to lose weight in order to maintain a lower weight class. "One of the biggest problems of that is the effect it plays on the kidneys," he said.

"A high-protein diet and dehydration puts a terrible burden on the kidney. When trying to lose weight you should drink a lot of liquids to keep the kidneys flushed. It could also cause serious muscle damage," Greichus said.

Greichus said he can't understand why people who want to get into good shape don't consider weight training, along with running, as a program. "I think this way I get better all-around physical workout. I think it's good; it puts a little more strain on the cardio-vascular system,"

he said. "You see runners with the thin muscular legs but the rest of the body is rather flimsy. If this is the type of thing that you want, then stick with it. But there's no reason in the world why you can't combine running with weight training."

Women should also consider weightlifting to improve their shape, Greichus said. "It's definitely a fact--women think that they will get bulging muscles if they work on the weights," he said. "More and more women are getting involved with weights. At our latest invitational a couple trophy girls at the scoring table saw some of the girls get up, and they said when they heard girls were lifting, they thought they were going to see some great big, ugly brutes out there. But these weightlifting girls were slim and trim and beautifully figured."

"You can be strong and still maintain a good figure. Muscles aren't genetically the same and as long as you don't burn out a muscle to get those sharp cuts, a girl won't get that bulky look to her figure," he said.

Weightlifting isn't all glory, trophies and awards, Greichus said. "When you're strictly on a high-protein diet and try to work out three or four hours in the gym, it gets to be a terrible grind," he said. "Unless you really build up a desire for it, you'll end up quitting."

Jacks, Sioux split baseball series

Wade Adamson and Joe Bostic picked up pitching victories against the University of North Dakota as the Jackrabbits went 2-2 against the Sioux over the weekend in Grand Forks, N.D.

Junior right-hander Adamson was the winner in the Jacks' 8-2 opening victory Friday. The Sioux managed only three hits and committed four errors in the game.

Bostic, a junior left-hander from Pipestone, Minn., had his second straight shutout in North Central Conference play as he took a 2-0 win in Friday's second game.

Merlyn McKenny and Kim Peterson were the losing pitchers in Saturday's contests. Peterson went the distance in a 12-inning 2-1 loss in the second game Saturday.

"Kim Peterson pitched a tremendous game," Head Coach Erv Huether said. "He only allowed five hits."

Huether said a strong wind blowing in the faces of batters hurt the Jackrabbit hitting attack.

"We out-hit 'em in every ball game," Huether said. "We were hitting the ball hard and the wind held it up. We would have had a lot

more home runs if the wind would have been blowing in the other direction."

Despite the conditions, third baseman Steve Brown managed a 7-13 performance against the Sioux pitchers and now holds a comfortable lead in the league batting race with a .609 average. Brown, a senior from Bryant, has 14 hits in 23 at-bats.

LeRoy Kuhl went 8-13 and Bob Pidde had four hits in 16 at-bats.

The Jacks' 5-3 record in league play put them into a first-place tie with Morningside College for the league title race. Almost all of the conference teams are still within striking distance. Huether, a veteran of 29 seasons as head coach at SDSU, said he was confused by the league situation.

"I don't know where the strength lies," Huether said. "I thought Nebraska-Omaha was going to run away with it this year, but they've got three losses."

The Jacks travel to Omaha, Neb., for a four-game series with the Mavericks this weekend. UNO was picked to win the league baseball crown in a pre-season poll. The

Mavs are 3-3 in conference play and 11-9 overall through Saturday.

The Jacks were in Sioux Falls yesterday (Tuesday) for a double-header with Augustana. A double header against the Vikings scheduled for last week was rained out.

Going into yesterday's games with Augustana, SDSU was 5-12 overall. Nine of the losses came to opponents in Texas earlier this spring.

"I think really, our team is better than our record would indicate," Huether said.

Friday's games

	R	H	E
SDSU	8	6	1
UND	2	3	4

SDSU	2	9	0
UND	0	5	1

Saturday's games

	R	H	E
UND	4	6	1
SDSU	2	9	2

UND	2	5	0
SDSU	1	8	3

North Central Conference Baseball Standings*

Team	NCC W-L	%	GB	Overall W-L-T	%
South Dakota State	5-3	.625	0	5-12	.294
Morningside College	6-4	.600	0	12-12	.500
North Dakota State	4-4	.500	1	9-9	.500
Augustana College	4-4	.500	1	10-12	.454
Nebraska-Omaha	3-3	.500	1	11-9	.550
South Dakota	3-3	.500	1	6-9-1	.406
Northern Iowa	3-3	.500	1	8-9	.470
North Dakota	4-8	.333	3	4-14	.222

*includes games through Saturday, April 22, only. Does not include a scheduled double header between Morningside and Northern Iowa at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Sunday, and all Tuesday's play.

This Week

At

down one

Tues. & Wed.

ARGUS

Fri. & Sat.

ROUGH RIDER

SPECIALS

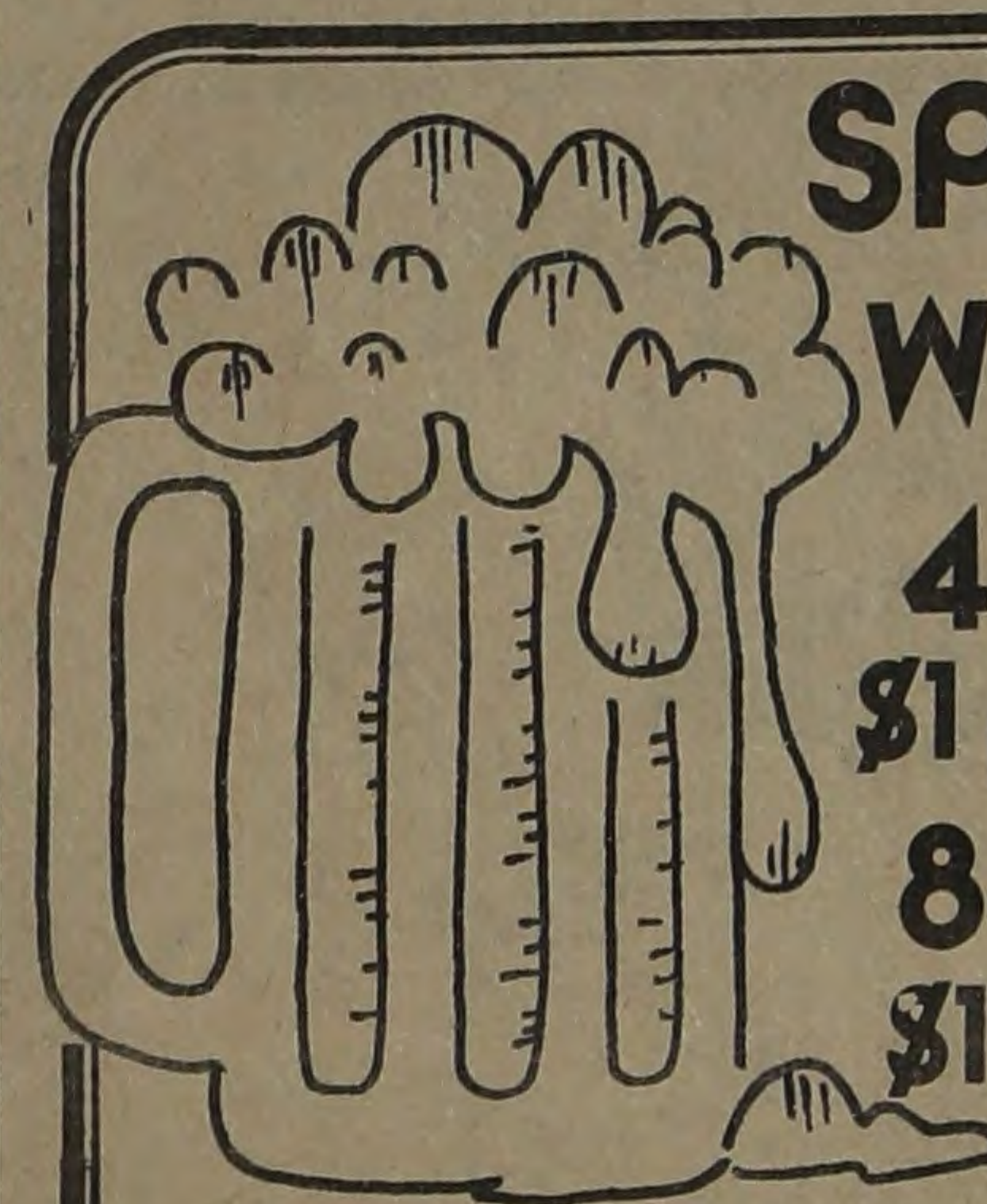
Wed. - Sat.

4-6

\$1 pitchers

8-10

\$1.25 pitchers



Summer Jobs

Earn \$1,500 minimum!

Midwest corporation needs students in these areas:

Minnesota

Appleton Redwood Falls
Montevideo Windom
Morris Worthington
Ortonville

Interviews at Student Union Room 167

Wed. April 26th 1p.m. - 3:30 p.m.

EXTRA INNINGS

Sale April 26-30

Ladies Swimwear 40% off

Bikini's \$5.00



All softball gloves & tennis rackets 25% off

Warm up suits 25% off

Backpacks 25% off

Selected shoes on sale



See us for all athletic shoes and sport shirt needs!

Due to fluctuating market conditions, we must reserve the right to change prices without notice, to reflect changes in cost. Items advertised were either in stock or confirmed for shipment prior to sale dates. Market conditions beyond our control will sometimes cause late deliveries on items advertised. All prices listed were current at press closing time. Sale prices quoted are good until expiration date on front page unless otherwise noted. We reserve the right to limit quantities unless otherwise noted. No sales to dealers or for resale. Not all items available in all stores.

Running's **BIG R** STORES

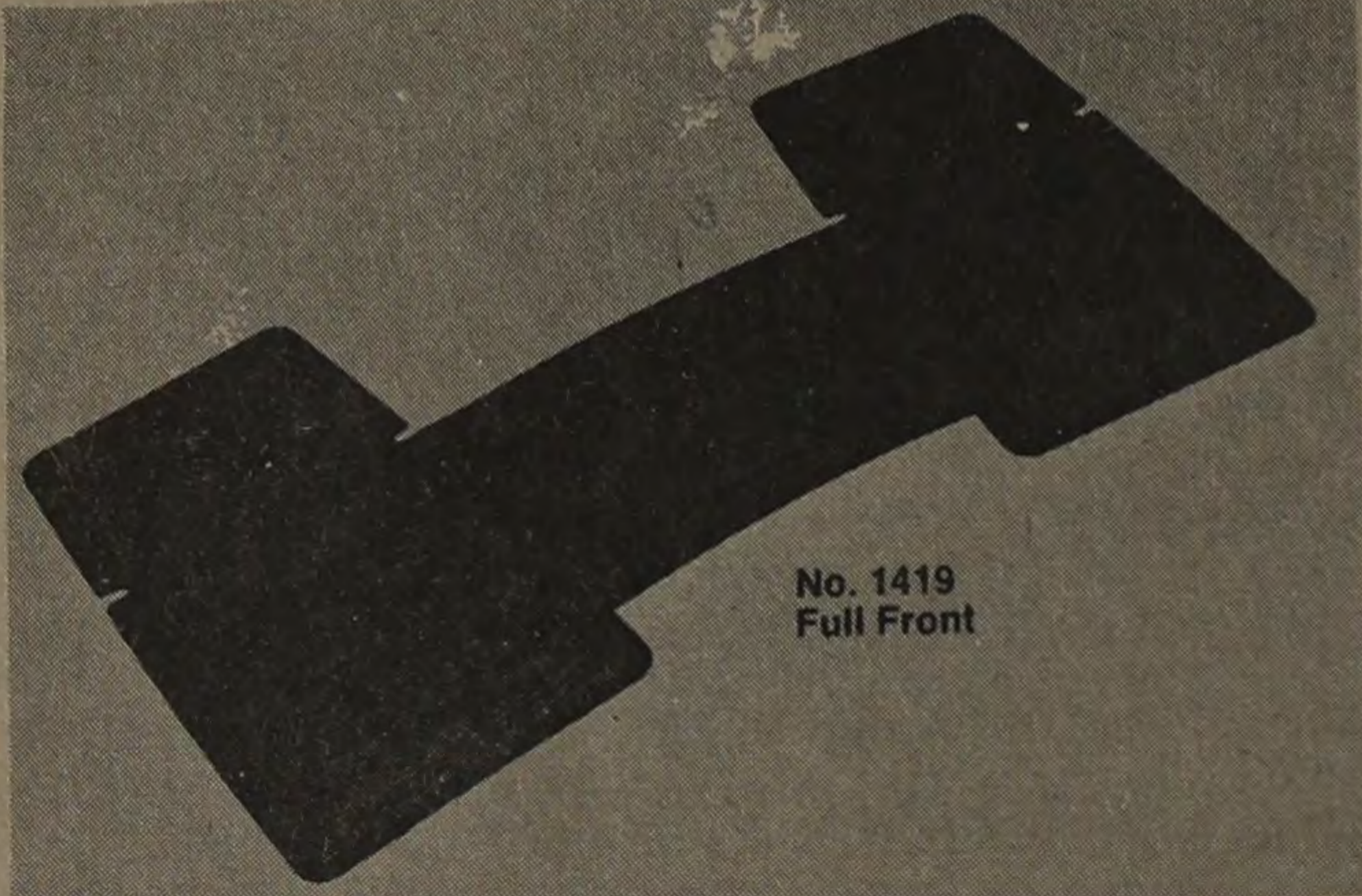
Marshall, Redwood Falls, Brookings, Canby, Olivia, Springfield & Windom

FREE Parking!

Hours:

Mon. 8-9
 Tues.-Fri. 8-5:30
 Sat. 8-5
 Sun. 12-5

SPRING CAR CARE SPECIALS

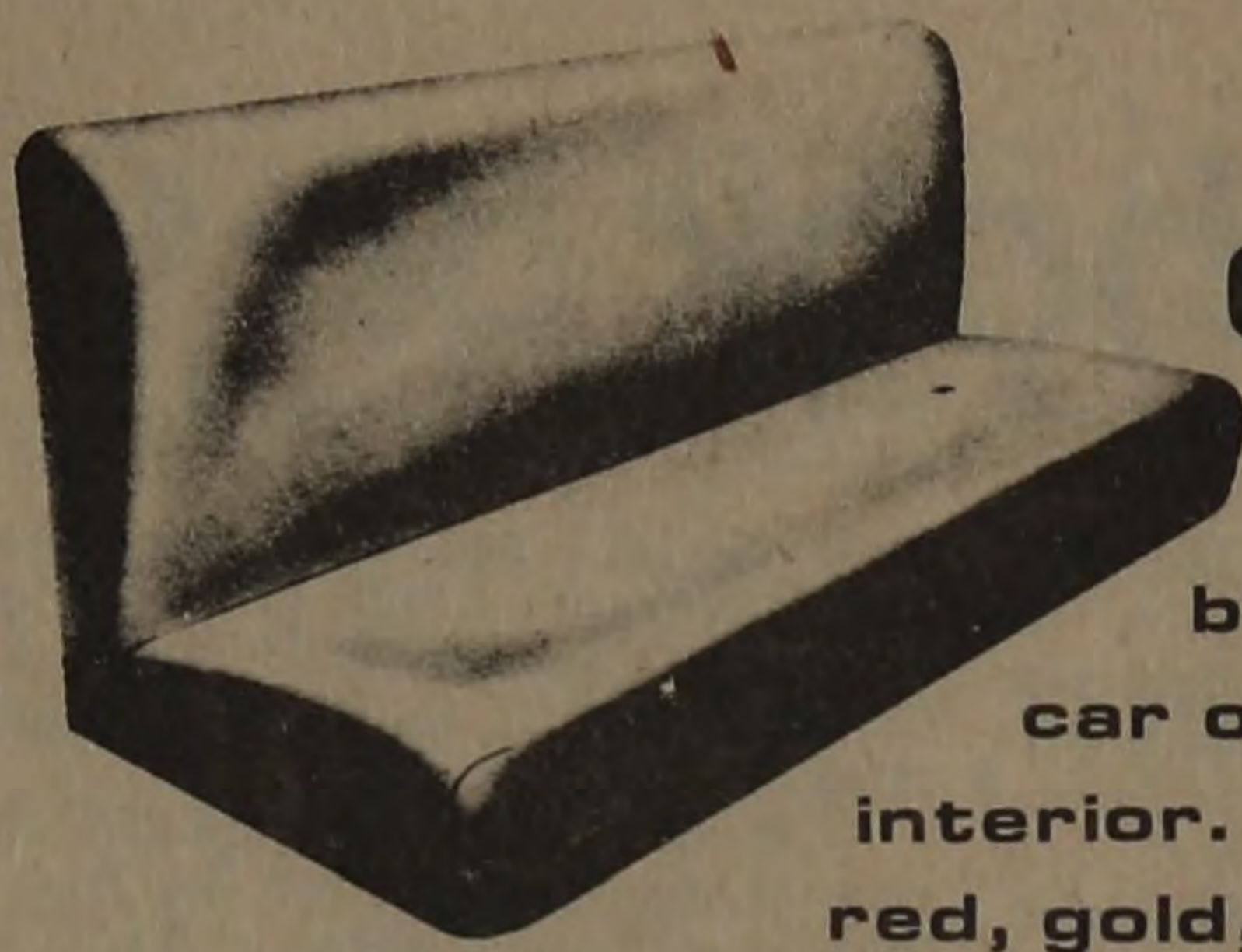


No. 1419 Full Front

Rubbermaid Rubber Floor Mats

Rubbermaid makes a good thing better. Our most popular floor mats have been redesigned to fit today's cars and the cars of tomorrow.

No.	YOUR PRICE	Black, Blue, Gold, Green & Red.
1419 Full Front	7.19	
1420 Full Rear	6.19	
1426 Single	1.69	
8445 Twin Front	6.35	



Seat Covers

Protect the beauty of your car or truck's interior. Available in red, gold, black, blue, brown, or green.

FITS	YOUR PRICE
Two Door Cars	19.49
Four Door Cars	19.49
Pick-up Trucks & Rear Car Seats	20.49



STP Oil Treatment

Reg. 1.25

Your Price

98¢

SAVE 10¢



Motor Oils

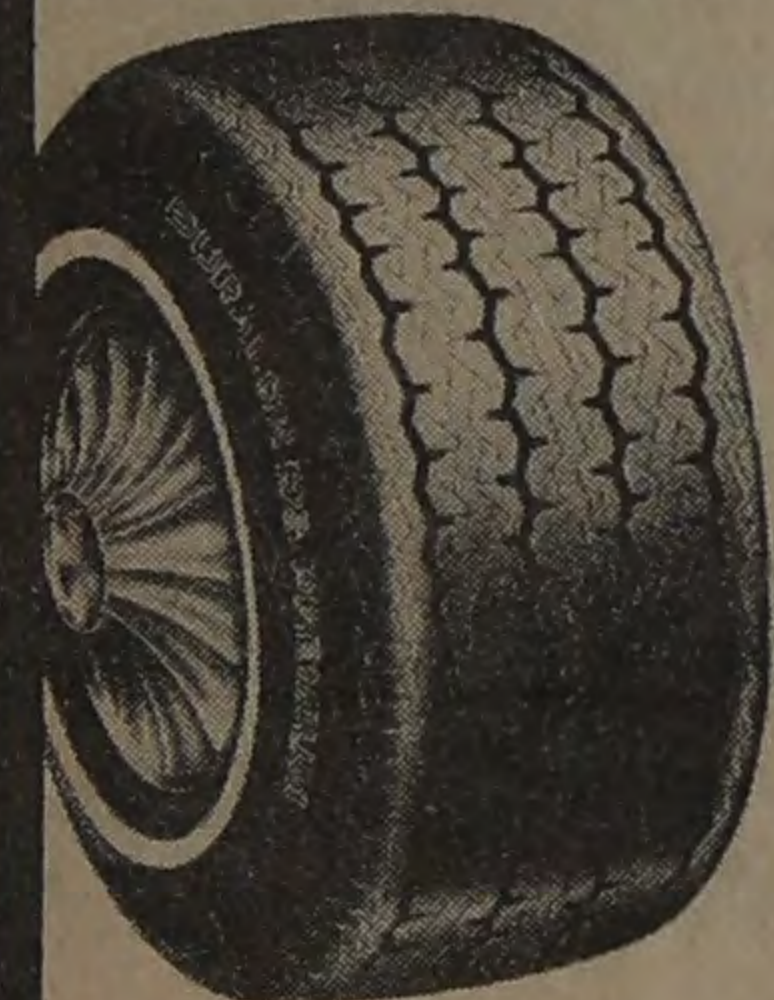
Harvest King
 Pennzoil
 Havoline
 Quaker State
 Mobile Oil
 Permalube

No Limit!

Straight weight	Reg. 62¢	52¢ qt.
10 W 30 & 10 W 40	Reg. 68¢	58¢ qt.

Duralon DS Premium

The DS premium is engineered and built to provide a new concept in Premium performance. Polyester or nylon cord is featured for super strength cord construction. The DS Premium has set new standards for safety, mileage, and blowout protection.



Size	Blackwall Your Price	Whitewall Your Price	Plus U.S. Tax
A78-13	26.59	28.59	1.69
C78-13		30.89	1.90
C78-14		31.56	1.93
E78-14	31.26	33.26	2.13
F78-14	32.43	34.43	2.26
G78-14	33.57	35.57	2.42
H78-14		37.79	2.60
F78-15	33.29	35.29	2.37
G78-15	34.54	36.54	2.45
H78-15	36.34	38.34	2.65
J78-15		38.99	2.86
L78-15		39.86	2.93

Check the tread depth when you purchase tires. Our DS Premium's full four ply construction is a full 13-32nds of an inch deep for long, long wear.

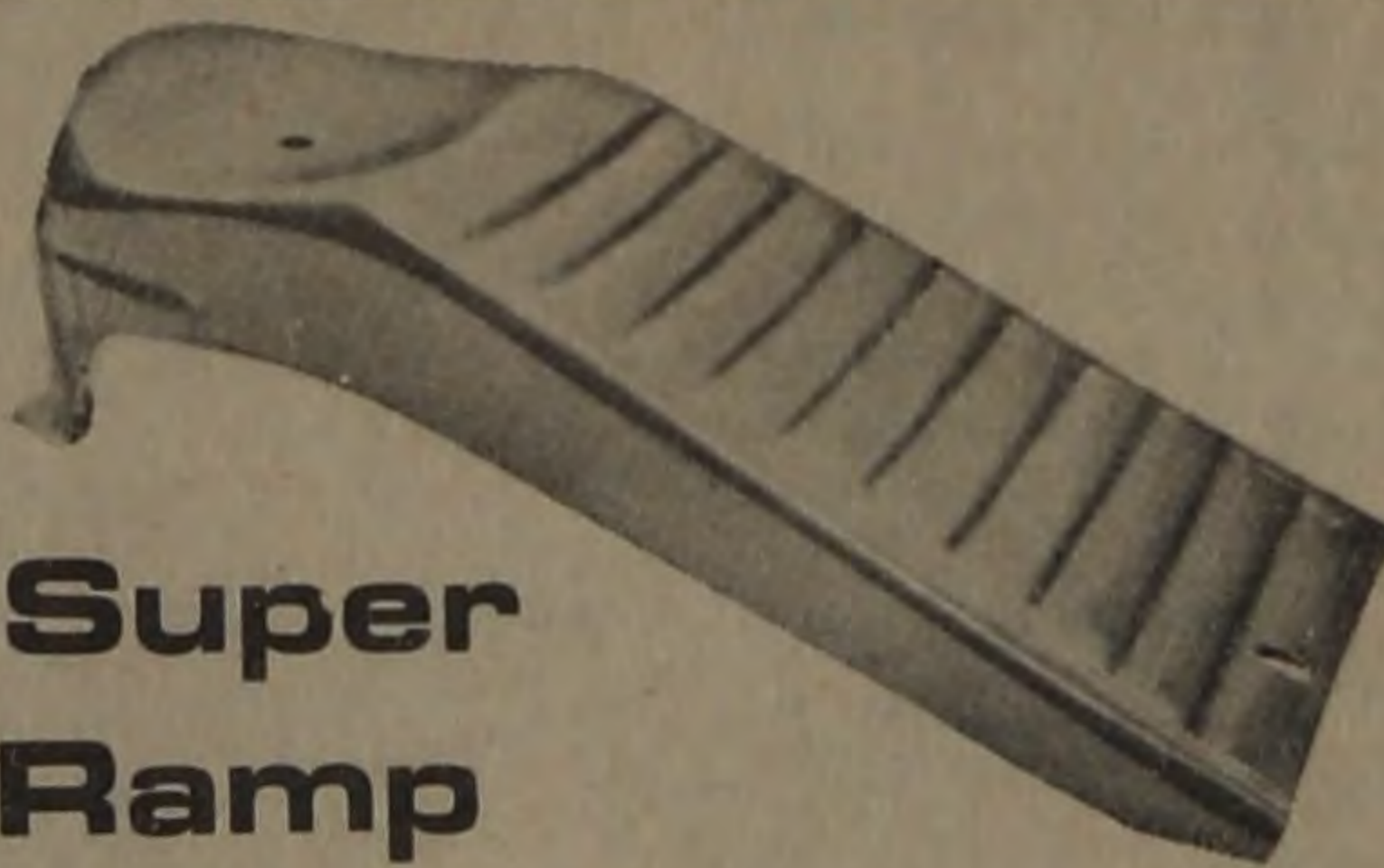


T-222/

Gives A Super Hard-Shell Finish

Your Price

\$1.99



Super Ramp

Design Features:

- +Raises vehicle 8 inches more than ample room to permit the user to change filter, oil.
- +Unique one piece-No assembly-No loose pieces+No human error.

Your Price **21⁹⁵**

SAVE 80¢

Auto Spin-On Filters



No Limit!

Reg. 1.79
 Sale Price **99¢**



WORLD'S LARGEST SELLING LIQUID AUTO WAX!

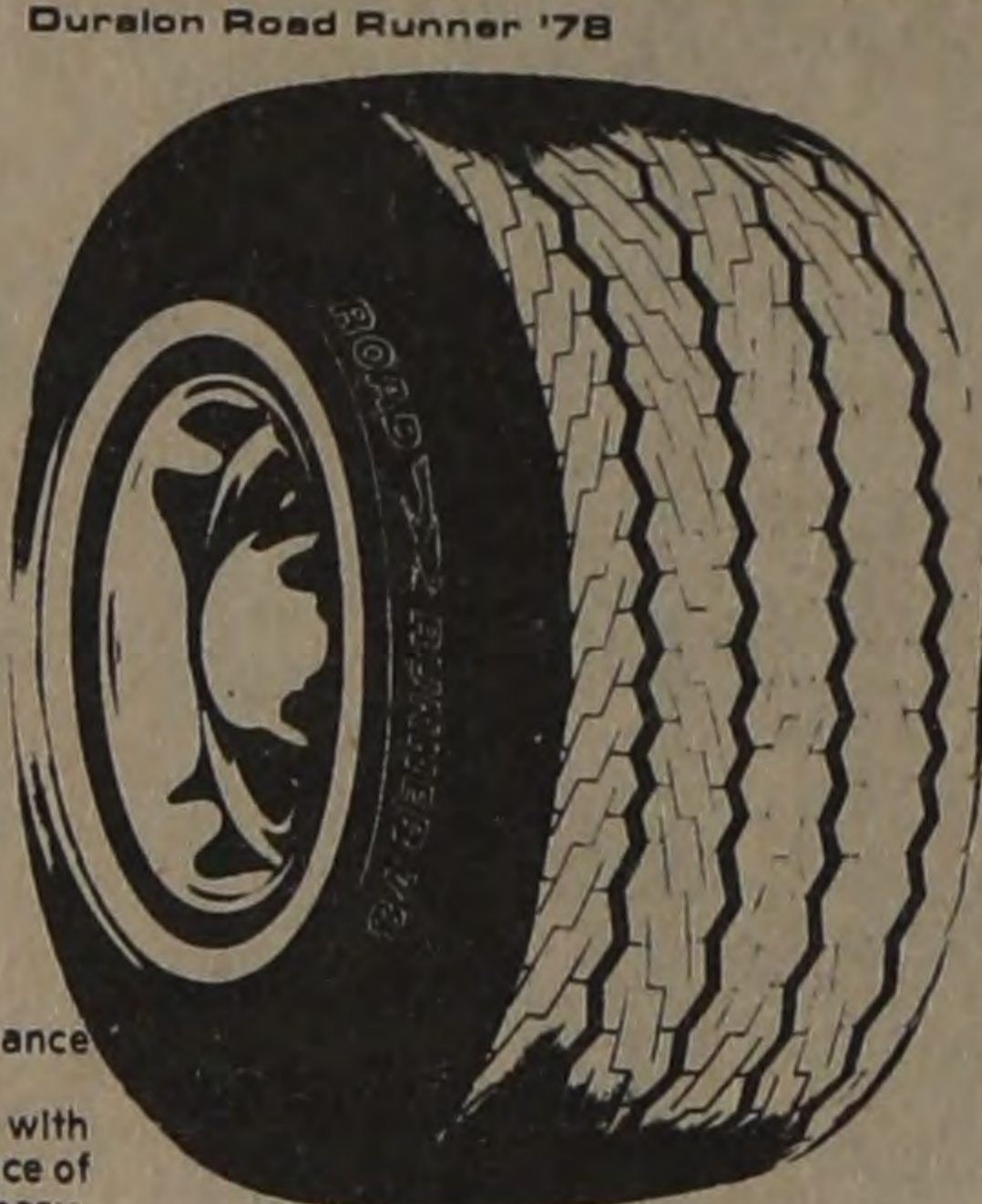
Your Price **\$1.65**

Aggressive Tread

Tread design was created to bring "high priced" performance to the popular price tire buyer. Tough polybutadiene compounds boost the mileage potential. So it's economical as you drive as well as when you buy.

Road's Runner's quality has been tested all the way. Yes, from the special polybutadiene tread compounds through assembly and finishing the Road Runner 78 has been tested against your toughest quality standards and inspected by men and computerized machines. So you know you're getting the kind of performance and mileage potential you deserve. Yes, the Road Runner 78 is easy on the budget. And it's easy on the eye, too. With its broad profile and bold white stripe sidewall that help enhance the appearance of any car. You won't go wrong outfitting your wheels with a set of easy riding, easy-to-budget, easy-to-look-at Road Runner 78's.

Full four (4) ply polyester cord construction with 11-32" deep tread makes this tire an exceptional buy for the price. This tire is ideal for your second car.



Quality That Can "Take It" ... Prices That Say, "Buy It!"

SIZE	Whitewall:	YOUR PRICE	PLUS U.S. TAX
A78-13		23.29	1.69
F78-14		27.26	2.13
F78-14		27.99	2.26
G78-14		28.97	2.42
G78-15		29.94	2.45
H78-15		31.33	2.65

Wipe-Out Windshield Washer



Ready to use - no mixing necessary. Protects to -20 degrees. Removes dirt, bugs, road film.

69¢

EZ RIDE

NEW TOTAL PERFORMANCE Do it yourself and save! Most people that install their own plugs and oil filters install their own shock absorbers.

Your Price **\$9.79**

HEAVY DUTY Extra working capacity for heavy-duty jobs. Extra working going for you in this outstanding shock absorber with its three-sixteenths " bore. It features 50 percent greater working capacity than the industry standard. The heavy duty shock is selectively calibrated and valved for maximum stability and comfort. Exceptional features for the most demanding driving requirements.



Auto Spin-On Filters



No Limit!

Your Price

\$1.79

WE'VE GOT YOUR

You're paying for a tune-up whether you get one or not.

Champion Regular Spark Plugs

Sale Price **69¢**

Resistor Type

79¢



Air Filter Sale

Save Gas! Save Your Engine!

A new air filter allows your motor to breathe easier. Better gas mileage and energy savings result immediately. Also, a clean air filter prevents dirt from entering your engine eliminating wear thus prolonging the life of your engine.

Reg. 1.69 to 2.79
 Sale **\$1.35 to \$2.23**

DURALON STEEL BELTED RADIAL

NEW!

Duralon DS Radial

The new Duralon radial especially designed to exactly match the tire your car had when new. TWO STEEL BELTS combined with two fiberglass ply construction in the wide 78 series with deep, deep, tread make this the best buy!!

SIZE	YOUR PRICE	PLUS U.S. TAX
BR 78-13	46.49	1.99
DR 78-14	49.67	2.32
ER 78-14	51.59	2.40
FR 78-14	52.79	2.58
GR 78-14	57.19	2.76
HR 78-14	59.59	2.96
FR 78-15	54.69	2.59
GR 78-15	56.96	2.83
HR 78-15	60.56	3.03
JR 78-15	61.79	3.19
LR 78-15	63.95	3.34

Protect your loved ones!

Anderson Wiper Blades

Your Price

\$1.99

Blade or 2 Refills