

# What's inside:

## Campus

The slates of Mike Wilson - Ken Barker and George Key - Wanda Howey have announced their candidacy for Students' Association president and vice president. With these announcements, a total of three slates are seeking the presidential and vice presidential nominations as Don Kirkegaard and Jim Bertus announced their intentions last week.

Both Wilson/Barker and Key/Howe slates proclaimed better communication as a vital plank in their campaign platforms. For details on their solutions to such issues as

housing, activity fees, parking and public education, check page 2.

## State

Four out of five S.A. presidents in South Dakota favor a return to the draft. This week's Collegian poll examines student attitude towards the reinstatement of the draft registration and the possibility of going to war with the Russians in defense of the oil fields in the Persian Gulf. The results, and an analysis are available on page 7.

## Arts

Her name is Virginia Coudron. She is a scrimshander, a painter of South Dakota's Indian and wildlife heritage, is pursuing a black belt in traditional Japanese karate and still finds time to trap turtles. Read all about her on page 8.

## Earth

Sometimes the lure of the outdoors is strong enough to overcome any obstacle-even blindness. Blind skier Jim Carlson and his guide Robb Rasmussen discuss the good

times and bad times of three years of skiing as a pair. See page 12.

## Sports

Athletes from the past and the present are featured in the sports section this week. Sports editor Kevin Jensen has a feature on Walt Garrison, former Dallas Cowboy running back, and Tom Lawrence highlights the college career of the Jack's Dave Waldowski.

The past weekend produced a first place standing for the men's basketball team. Delores Antoine has the story on the two wins that put them on top. It's all in the sports section.

Feb. 6, 1980 vol. 88; no 17 south dakota state university

# collegian

brookings, sd

## Draft question draws mixed SDSU reaction

By Colleen M. Curry  
State Staffwriter

SDSU students--male and female--could be directly affected by President Carter's proposal to reinstate the draft registration. Carter, who announced a proposal in his State of the Union Address Jan. 23, is expected to send legislation providing for a registration program to Congress sometime this month.

Although Carter has the power to order the registration himself, he will submit his proposal to Congress for their vote. Registration for women is uncertain.

Recent crises in Iran and Afghanistan as well as shortages in the reserved armed forces led the President to such action, according to Lt. Colonel P.R. Todd, Army ROTC department head at SDSU. "He wants to get Russia's attention," Todd said. "Without Afghanistan, there would be no talk of draft registration. The two events (Iranian hostage situation and Afghanistan invasion) together, however, got the world's attention."

Todd said he favors the registration of both men and women. "It can't help but improve the military preparedness of this country," he stated. "Going to war is the last alternative, of course, but in the long run it (registration) will save lives," because a 'crash-bang' operation would be avoided. People get hurt and mistakes are made when we have to act too quickly, he said.

Todd estimated that 3 weeks would be saved from the total 21-23 weeks needed to prepare draftees for war if potential draftees were registered.

"That would give us a head start," however minimal, Todd

said. "It could be the big difference."

Registration is a process separate from the draft. A person registers one's name, address, and age at the local post office. The names are then kept on file in a computer for easy reference in an emergency. Registration involves no physical exams, no draft cards, and no classification--unless Congress includes classification in its legislation--a measure favored by some legislators.

The question of registering women remains to be answered. The president is expected to indicate his preference this week. Todd believes that women will be included in the registration. "Women are in the Army--they're here to stay," he said.

Col. Charles Lehman, Air Force ROTC department head at SDSU, agreed. "The mood of the country is such that if there is a registration, women would register," he said. "There are so many jobs women can do without getting into combat," he added.

The subject of women in combat has surfaced with the registration issue. Lehman said he has talked to women in the ROTC program on campus and he has "no reservations or doubts about their ability." "The question," Lehman said, "is not how women react (to a battle situation), but how--would men react?" He noted that our culture is such that men are naturally protective of women, and in a combat situation, men may try to compensate--putting both themselves and women in danger.

Title X of the US Code, a law of Congress, prohibits women from

See Draft, page 7



Photo by David Locke

## Down hill run

Winter, in all its fluffy white glory, is upon us at last. After a dry, warm January, these two Brookings tikes are finally getting a chance to try out the sled that the fat man in the

red suit brought them in December. According to Ground Hog Control, we have six more weeks of this stuff coming, so buckle up your galoshes.

## Gov. says higher ed. not prime item

By Joel Fagerhaug  
State Staff Writer

Gov. William Janklow blamed the board of regents, students, the legislature, inflation, past governors and the world for South Dakota's problems Thursday. He spoke before a group of about 400 students attending Students For Higher Education Days in Pierre.

Janklow made it clear that higher education is not South Dakota's No. 1 concern. He said that transportation, the economy, health, welfare and elementary and secondary education are more important than college education for South Dakota.

The governor said that he found an offensive article in one of the college newspapers which complained that higher education wasn't getting top priority from him.

"You can't tell that to those retarded kids in Redfield that you come first," Janklow said. "You can't tell those senior citizens, 125 thousand of them in this state, who can't afford to pay their fuel bills and that don't have transportation in the winter time to go shopping, or do anything but become shut-in, that students come first," he said. "You can't tell elementary and secondary students that they come second."

"What I'm saying is that there are a lot of things that have top priority together, and higher education is one of them," Janklow said.

Janklow also criticized the board of regents for wasting too much time on academic arguments while neglecting the issue of putting each South Dakota college campus to its best possible use.

Janklow said that he first remembered reading about the

closing of the University of South Dakota at Springfield in 1933 and that every two years since then the same issues arose.

What we really ought to be doing is examining the roles that these institutions should play and how they can best fulfill the South Dakota people's needs, Janklow said.

"I'm not sure that happens," Janklow said. "I think we spend more time arguing whether a school should stay open or closed than we do about its role for the over all scheme of South Dakota. I would love to see an ongoing examination of that kind of thing by the regents and by the commissioner's office and by the legislature."

The governor said that he is against setting a specific share of the cost of higher education that students must pay. He said that would be unfair to students.

"It's convenient to say that we would support that kind of thing now. But if the number of students continues to decline at the rate projected and the cost continues to go up because of inflation, the students would start to pay an incredibly disproportionate share of the burden and one that they couldn't afford," Janklow said.

Janklow said that neither the governor nor the legislature can raise the cost of tuition because only the board of regents can increase tuition rates. However, this year, unlike other years, the governor's proposed budget assumed a 15 percent increase in tuition.

Janklow said the 15 percent figure reflects the 15 percent rate of inflation last year. He also said that it's the regents, not the governor, who set tuition rates.

"I did something no other governor's done for a long time,



Gov. William Janklow

Photo by Kevin Jensen

and I'm willing to take the heat for it. But I think I was very open and candid about it," Janklow said.

"The regents raise tuition. Every other governor for years and years submitted a budget which they knew would require a tuition increase but they didn't recommend it, that way the regents took all the heat all the time by raising the tuition for you people. I just felt that that's just

intellectually not very honest," Janklow said.

Janklow said the reason the state has a money shortage is because he has to fund the repeal of the personal property tax.

"If we didn't have that \$40 million to send back to local government, and everybody was still

See Janklow, page 2

## S.A. reverses decision, cuts \$50,000 from jocks

By Sue Speck  
Campus Staffwriter

Student Senate passed a motion Monday night to reduce the athletics budget by \$50,000 even though the allocation had been approved by senate and President Sherwood Berg earlier.

Under Sen. Scott Stampe's motion, athletics would be reduced from \$287,000 to \$237,000 for 1980. The motion passed with a brief discussion and only three or four dissenting votes.

One of the dissenting votes came from Mike Wilson, administrative assistant to Students' Association president. After the meeting, Wilson said he voted against the cut because of past approval by the senate and by President Berg. "I'd like to see the \$50,000 cut but we gave our word many times to Stan Marshall (director of athletics) that he would get the allocation," Wilson said.

According to SA President Jerry Schmitz, Marshall was told that he would receive the \$287,000 six times in various committees. Schmitz said when Marshall asked if the allocation was final, director of student affairs James Pederson told Marshall it was final.

SA vice president Greg Borchard said President Berg approved the allocation believing the senate recommendation was final when it was only tentative.

Borchard said the senate was justified in reconsidering the allocation even though Berg thought senate approval had been finalized. He said all senate recommendations were tentative at the time Berg approved the athletic budget.

Finance chairman Monte Schatz voted for the cut and explained his

reasoning after the meeting. "I owe more to the students than I owe to Dr. Marshall," he said. "I still believe students don't want to pay that much of a fee."

"Dr. Marshall is an excellent administrator and I think he'll be able to work with the cut," Schatz said.

In other action, the senate closed nominations for SA president and vice president and defeated a measure that would have extended the deadline for senate applications.

Slots are unfilled in the colleges of agriculture, general registration as an example. "Most people in G.R. are freshmen and they honestly don't know what's going on. This would give them a chance," Young said.

Sen. Robbie Robertson said, "An extension isn't fair to people who can read and get their petitions in on time."

Special elections will be held later to fill the slots.

No more announcements for president and vice president will be accepted.

The election stands with three slates in competition: George Key and Wanda Howey, Mike Wilson and Ken Barker, and Don Kirkegaard and Jim Bertus.

The topic of recent alleged rapes on campus was brought up by Don Kirkegaard, who suggested that secrecy surrounding sexual assaults on campus be lifted.

Kirkegaard suggested that accurate statistics and the place of the assault be reported to warn students to avoid areas where rapes have occurred. "I don't want to start a panic but people should be aware," he said.

See Senate, page 2



# SA slates focus on personal communication

## Wilson and Barker add personal touch

By Rita Peterson  
Managing Editor

When Mike Wilson and Ken Barker, Students' Association candidates for president and vice president said they wanted to add a personal touch to their campaign and administration, they made an effort to do so.

Presidential hopeful Wilson, a sophomore civil engineering major, and Barker, a junior commercial economics and political science major, acquired 800 signatures for a nomination petition with the help of some "very close friends" and relatives. Six hundred and fifty signatures are required.

Barker said they hope to create a balance between city, campus and state issues. "We want to emphasize that our team is balanced," he said.

The candidates said they would have bi-monthly meetings with residence halls and four major off-campus housing units to increase the accessibility of students to the student government.

The Wilson/Barker slate said they will make shifts in the student activity fee. Wilson said student government would be the first budget to be cut, others would follow. They plan to reduce the health-service/counseling budget and shift the burden of the athletic budget from students to state and athletic contributions.

Barker said, as State Affairs Coordinator, he could see where traveling expenses and per diem could be cut for student government. He said not all of the trips made to Pierre are necessary.

"I'm sick of seeing us out there (Pierre)," he said. He also said students could pay for their own meals more often on those trips because they would have to pay to eat if they did not go anyway.

The actual student fees would be relieved, according to the



Mike Wilson, left, and Ken Barker, right, said they would like to make some changes in the student activity fee. They also stressed for improved public relations between

Wilson/Barker proposal. Photo by Art Kriens III the Brookings community and the SDSU students concerning tenant-landlord problems.

Wilson/Barker proposal.

Public relations between the Brookings community and SDSU students would have to improve, Wilson said. "They're just going to screw the students, unless we get down there (to city commission meetings) and tell them what's happening," he said.

Barker said they plan to open the campus to the community during the first week of every semester.

The idea, which originated from Dakota State College in Madison, would let local people sit in on classes, and possibly increase non-traditional student enrollment from the community, according to Barker. He said the open campus plan would improve communications and relations.

## Key and Howey challenge six problem areas

By Donna Seibrasse  
Campus Staffwriter

Students' Association presidential and vice presidential candidates George Key and Wanda Howey said they believe more communication is the answer to some of the problems faced by SDSU students.

"Everybody needs to understand a little bit more. Open discussion never hurt anybody," said Key, presidential candidate and a freshman general registration major.

Their platform focuses on six areas—off-campus housing, a public education campaign, activity fees, traffic/parking, snow removal, and better communication.

Some of the problems of off-campus housing could be alleviated by licensing rental units, said Howey, a junior political science and pre-law major. After licensing, periodic inspections would determine the amount of living space and the general condition of the dwelling.

"Safer, healthier, living facilities" would be the result, she said.

A letter stating facts and concerns of higher education signed by 100 percent of the student senators and sent to the Board of Regents, government officials, and the South Dakota media constitute their public education campaign plank of their platform.

Howey said a letter signed by all of the student senators would be more effective than the present system of students writing letters when perhaps only three percent write.

Their activity fee proposal would require all organizations to submit their budgets to the students senate by a specific date. The senate would determine what activity fee the



George Key and Wanda Howey said they will go to the students to hear their problems. They want to have a campus student representative sit in on the Brookings City

Commission meetings to bring the community and students closer together. Photo by David Locke

students are willing to pay and trim the budget to align with the allocated activity budget.

The Key-Howey slate plans to examine alternatives and possible solutions to current parking problems and implement changes. A 48-hour suspension of ticketing during campus snow removal and revision of the current city snow removal policy is their snow removal platform plank.

Cooperation between the Brookings government and college students is not what it should be, Key said.

Students supply "quite a bit of business" to Brookings, Howey said. They propose to have a campus student representative sit

in on city council meetings and "integrate the two," said Key.

Key and Howey also plan to establish a monthly question and answer session between student and S.A. representatives to facilitate better communication.

"We can implement all these," predicted Howey, describing the feasibility of their platform. "Most wouldn't be that hard to accomplish."

The responsibility of the S.A. president is "to give leadership management to the student association and to be impartial in judgement," stated Key.

Key attended Sintegleska College at Rosebud for three semesters before transferring to SDSU.

## Janklow

continued from page 1

paying personal property taxes, I could have funded every dime that was requested for higher education this year," Janklow said. "I could have funded every dime that was requested by all the rest of the government and I could have paid cash for the railroads."

He said that local people will decide if Dakota Proposition passes. He said the local people will be responsible to decide the quality of their police and fire departments.

## Senate

continued from page 1

Sen. Steve Williams said, "It's better to have a mass panic than to have a girl raped on campus."

"The secretive attitude is just asking for more protection for the guilty," senate advisor Rocky Gilbert said.

The method for selecting teacher of the year and the significance of the title were also discussed. This

"I'm not going around telling them it's going to wipe all those things out," Janklow said, "I'm telling them the city library is going to close, or that they're going to have to close the public restroom or the city park or what have you because each city's going to have to make their own decision."

"One thing is abundantly clear, the income for local government in South Dakota is going to go down for every county in the state,"

Janklow said.

One way of regenerating at least part of the \$40 million the state lost in personal property tax could be the creation of a gold severance tax, according to Janklow.

Janklow said that a gold severance tax would not take effect until the price of gold reaches \$700 an ounce. The Homestake Gold Mine would be taxed 10 percent of their net profits. At that level the state would make \$20 million a year.

year, nominations are being taken by students at final fee payments. Schmitz said 800 to 1,000 students nominated an instructor on Monday.

A policy was suggested for adoption to limit the number of times a teacher can be named teacher of the year. According to some senators, the instructor who

teaches general required classes has a better chance of being elected since he/she has greater exposure.

Borchard opposed the suggestion and said, "you don't knock Terry Bradshaw from getting most valuable player award just because he got it last year. He's just as qualified this year."

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Safe from winter ice and cold, these plants flourish in this campus greenhouse. Construction of new horticulture and forestry facilities at

Photo by David Locke SDSU will begin this spring according to Glen Carver, Physical Plant Director.

# Horticulture facilities to be built

By Monica Dailey  
Campus Staffwriter

Construction of new horticulture facilities will begin this spring, said Glen Carver, Physical Plant director.

The facilities, which are expected to be completed in the spring of 1981, are part of the first phase of a two-part project to upgrade, and update horticulture and forestry facilities on campus, Carver said.

Ronald Peterson, head of the Horticulture-Forestry department, said Phase I will include the construction of a new headhouse (workhouse), and new greenhouse structures.

Peterson said the project is designed so that two greenhouses will be connected by the headhouse. "This will be a more energy-efficient situation, since there are not as many outside walls," he said.

Peterson said the new greenhouses, which will be located east of the Plant Science greenhouses, will still not accommodate the large department and its students. Greenhouses which were built in 1908, 1909, and 1954 will still be used until completion of the total project, Peterson said.

Present greenhouses, he said, are not safe after a heavy snow, and nobody is permitted to go into them after a heavy snowfall for fear they may collapse. "Improvement of the structures has been discussed for 20 years," Peterson said. "It's one of the greatest facility needs of the university."

The Horticulture building, which will be replaced if Phase II is approved, is also an unsafe building to be in, Peterson said, though classes are still held there. Peterson said there is a place on the curving staircase where one step could mean a four-stair drop.

"Phase II is being considered in the legislature now," Peterson said. He said hearings on the proposal were held in the Joint Appropriations Committee on Jan. 25. Peterson said the hearings went well, though it would be some time before Phase II construction could begin after the plans were approved.

Peterson said present facilities are "definitely inadequate."

The number of students majoring in horticulture and forestry is now the same as the entire enrollment of the college when the facilities were first used, he said. The present headhouse, Peterson said, was moved to its location in 1895.

Peterson said justification for the construction during a time when funds for higher-education are being cut, and tuition raised, lies in "a genuine need for new facilities."

Low bids for the four construction contracts of Phase I have been received from two

Watertown firms, Gary Construction, and two Minnesota firms, Albert J. Lauer Construction Co., Rosemount, Minn., and Donns Electric, Ivanhoe, Minn., according to a Jan. 17 press release.

Total cost for the four contracts will be \$500,937. According to the press release, the 1979 South Dakota Legislature appropriated \$521,000 for Phase I. The contract costs do not include architect and engineer fees or construction contingencies.

# Food Service considers changes

Two changes are being considered for food service on campus after the Food Service Administrative Committee decided to open bids for the 1980 coupon system.

According to director of Student Services, James Pederson, the two plans being considered by the committee are cutting the number of food service hours in the Student Union to save labor costs and shifting to a computer assisted-automated food service account program.

Scramble service in the student union currently operates 102 hours per week Pederson said. Under the first plan, this would be cut by 11 hours which the committee estimates would result in a \$6,000 savings over the year.

The committee is monitoring business in the union after 9:00 p.m. on weekdays to determine what types of food is sold after the scramble service has closed.

If snack items are the biggest sellers at this time, the committee is considering opening the "bac room" to provide items such as cookies, doughnuts and coffee. Pederson said. A smaller staff

could operate the "bac room," thus saving labor costs, he said.

The other option to shift to a computer assisted account program would increase cost by \$2-\$3 per student for five years. Under this system, the student would present a magnetically sensitive identification card to pay for their meal. The computer would deduct the price from their account.

Pederson said the computer system would eliminate loss of coupons, speed up the check-out line and possibly save enough time to allow the Commons to close sooner, again saving labor costs.

Students could still sell the excess credit on their account but they would have to go through the food service office to transfer the account to the buyer.

According to Pederson, the computer system could be extended to other campus uses which the identification card/activity ticket provides but is only being applied to food service now. The ticket could be used to get into sports events, and even register a bad checking account.

According to Pederson, a five year contract protects the quality of the food service program. "Nobody is going to bid for just one year," he said.

"The conflict about accepting bids every year comes from looking only at the price," Pederson said. "A lot more goes into a contract than price."

He said continuity of staff and management maintains quality of food service. "It's difficult to get expertise without having a food service associated with a national firm," he said.

Ten years ago the university operated its own food service but student dissatisfaction caused a switch to a professionally operated food service, Pederson said.

Pederson said SDSU is not likely to revert back to the board system. Student feedback on information sheets comparing the coupon system and the board system were distributed to the students by the food service committee. Feedback has indicated the present system appears to be most acceptable to the students, Pederson said.

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# The no-draft minority must organize to survive

Before the year is out a very real possibility exists that young people across the country will face mandatory registration for a military draft. This week's Collegian poll indicates a majority of support for such registration among students at SDSU. Some student leaders have also indicated support for the registration, one saying that he had to register when he was 18 and it wouldn't hurt anyone else to do so now.

SDSU has never been a hot bed of social dissent and unless something should come along to threaten Hobo Day or 99 cent pitchers at Friday's, the student body is not likely to rise up and be heard on any one issue. For the majority, patriotism consists of 'kicking the commies' and 'mashing a mullah for mamma'. This militant majority will accept the draft, at least until they and their friends start coming home in pieces from a war they don't understand.

Some students, however, are conscientiously opposed to the idea of trading blood for oil. For these students, there are some options open and steps which can be taken.

The first step is to organize on a local level. If you are part of an established organization and can get that group to support an anti-draft movement, great. If not, then organize yourself. One person alone is a nut, two people are a couple of weirdos, but three or more are a movement. The important thing is to set goals and go after them.

The draft can be challenged on a constitutional basis. It can be argued that the draft laws were never intended to conscript citizens for wars on foreign soils. The courts have made no definite ruling on this issue, so it must be forced. To quote an anti-draft pamphlet from W.W.I: "You must do your share to maintain, support and uphold the rights of the people of this country. If you do not assert and support your rights, you are helping to deny or disparage rights which it is the solemn duty of all citizens and residents of the United States to retain."

Letters to state senators and representatives, the

governor, congressmen and the president are another means of expressing opposition to the draft. Many people grumble, but only a few sit down to write their elected representatives, so when these people get mail, they or their aides usually pay some attention to it. Legislation must get through Congress before a registration or draft can be started. So write early and write often to let these representatives know how you want them to vote.

Rallies, teach-ins and demonstrations on the issues are other ways to create open discussion about the draft and to draw attention to your stand. They don't have to be big or slick, just open and readily available to whoever wants to participate. Education could be an answer to the problem.

Several national groups have publicly expressed opposition to the draft. Any contact with these national groups could only help a local organization. The National Organization for Women (NOW) has opposed registration for everyone and a group called the Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors (CCCO) has announced that they are registering individuals who are opposed to participation in the military.

The CCCO has already registered several thousand young people through its conscientious objection card. The card states that "because of my beliefs about war, I am opposed to participation in the military." According to the spokesperson for the National Selective Service in Washington, such cards could carry a lot of weight in convincing a draft board that the objector is sincere and that the applicant is not experiencing a late crystallization of beliefs.

Protesting that which one opposes is not a sign of degeneration in a democratic society. Rather it is a sign of a system which has a healthy respect for individual rights. Those who oppose the draft must show their dissent. Better yells of protest than screams of death.

By Alan Morland  
Editor

# Immaturity and fear of bias cited as reasons for no vote

Student Regent Scott Heidepriem's conscience is bothering him.

Heidepriem said he feels guilty every time he attends a Board of Regents meeting knowing the state pays for his expenses, even though he is not permitted to cast a vote.

It looks as though Heidepriem will have to go on feeling guilty. Efforts last week by the Student Federation failed to revive a bill killed in the Senate that would have given the student regent a vote.

Two weeks ago, the measure was tabled on the Senate floor, making it the second time in two years that the proposal was turned down. Supporters of the bill can take heart, however, from the fact that the 16-18 vote for the proposal was closer than last year's tally.

The bill drew fire from two sides. Some feel it is inevitable that the student regent would be biased in favor of the institution he attends. Others, like Sen. Bill Grams, R-Sturgis, simply feel students aren't mature enough for the job.

I share the concern that the student regent remain objective at all times when casting a vote, however, I am satisfied this would be the case. Knowing full well that his every vote is being scrutinized for signs of bias, the student regent would likely avoid anything so transparent as this.

The first student regent to consistently cast biased votes would undoubtedly be the last student regent.

Much of what the regents do affects the entire higher education, therefore, on many issues bias would not be an appreciable factor.

It should be noted that there are two regents who live just a few miles from some of the institutions under their control. It can be argued that if these regents can maintain their objectivity, then so could a student regent. The Student Federation has even suggested that a student regent would be less subject to prejudice, since students are more remote from any economic connections, which are the major source of bias. This point is valid.

The sage senator from Sturgis has suggested that students do not have the maturity for the job. Grams

compared the higher education system to a \$100 million corporation, asking, "Do they really have the maturity to make decisions of a major corporation?" Grams, who is in his golden years, thinks not.

Granted, wisdom comes with age. However, I feel that a student could meet the challenge and would point to the excellent job Heidepriem has done in his advisory capacity with the board. The governor would be able to choose from 20,000 students when naming the next student regent—surely at least one of that number would have the necessary qualities.

Consider also that the student regent would have only one vote of nine. Before Gov. Janklow expanded the board just last year, there were only seven regents. It would seem that with eight votes already going to non-student members, there should be no problems in granting the student regent a vote.

Perhaps the major reason, however, for allowing the student regent a vote is simply this: Any member of a board should be given a vote, a vote that can be counted. Many have acknowledged that students can provide input from a unique perspective—that of the customer. Who is better qualified to provide constructive suggestions than someone who deals with the product—higher education—on a daily basis?

Gov. Janklow has said that the decision should be made to either grant the student regent a vote, or to do away with the position. Sufficient interest has been shown in continuing with the student regent position, and I would hope that it is here to stay.

Therefore, the decision should be made to grant the student regent a much-deserved vote, thus doing away with the tokenism that exists in allowing students an advisory role only.

Granting students a voting position on the Board of Regents is a matter of fundamental fairness, and the Student Federation should bring it up again next year, when there will be a new Legislature.

By Pat Springer  
State Editor



# SDSU students are in for a dog of a time before Brookings is done

By Tom Lawrence  
Senior Staffwriter

At the recent meeting of the Brookings City Commission on student parking and rent problems, students were compared to dogs. A lot of students, S.A. officials and even co-writers on the Collegian were angered by this comparison. I'm not, and here's why:

First, several students I know remind me of dogs. Not physically, of course, although there are several mongrel-like SDSU students, and I have seen guys uptown, sick as dogs. But really, the living habits of many of the young men and women here is deplorable. I know, I've been around.

There are several alternatives possible here. One is finding all the students who have messy rooms and who park their cars on lawns and play their stereos at full volume at three in the morning and expelling them. This isn't very practical, at least until final fees have been paid, but the effect upon other students would be severe enough to clean up off-campus housing.

Another possible solution to the havoc that off-campus students reek on the peaceful, dignified community of Brookings is not allowing students to live off-campus entirely.

Put three people in a room, especially in Brown Hall and the Wecota complex. If those people want to be so different and live away from the normal students in coed dorms, punish them a little.

Another option for the administration and the Brookings autho-

rities would be to make student housing projects and areas designated for students to live in, like Harlem and Watts.

## lawrence at large

But the options I have mentioned might not work. Students may have registered to vote in Brookings county and the merchants, especially the bar owners, may object to penalizing their best customers.

Another statement made at the meeting, certainly in the heat of debate, was that the problem in Brookings was caused by "college rebels." This claim, made by Lyle Cheever, long time circuit judge in Brookings, now retired, is not without documentation.

Cheever claimed at a recent party near his house, college students had packed 22 cars by the place the party was. This shocking count, which reveals the true total of dedicated partiers at SDSU, show the ends these rascals will resort to to have what they call a "good time."

These rebels may be consuming massive quantities of alcohol and other dangerous substances at these parties, and the interest of Brookings and the students own good would be best served if the police would bust in, armed and prepared for a battle at these dens of iniquity.

The criticism of chief Doug Filholm is also justified. I am sure that Mr. Cheever has checked the police figures as closely as he did the parked cars, and I'm sure that

they reveal a terribly small amount of arrest of SDSU students for loud and boisterous partying.

A way to prevent these troublemakers from occupying the better parts of Brookings would be to have the registration of the students, similar, in the immortal phrase of Brookings resident, Jim Kepford, to a "dog license."

The fee for the permit may be small, anywhere from \$1 to \$5 but many students would be hard-pressed to come up with this sum. The small fee will keep the students partially off liquor or drugs for awhile at least. Five bucks apiece should get those bar drinkers especially.

Parking is another issue the commission showed their mastery over. Make the kids park only in the parking spaces provided. If the spaces aren't enough, make 'em park in the streets. Then Brookings will really get the money from the rebels and drug addicts. Maybe if the kids keep bitching, the city can make it illegal for the students to have a car up here. "They're all young, make 'em walk." Besides the streets will be less crowded, especially uptown, when Brookings residents are driving to the grocery store across the street or down to the post office.

Perhaps the best thing for Brookings involving SDSU would be if no students were allowed off-campus. This will keep the alcoholics out of the bars, and the thieves out of the supermarkets, and the troublemakers out of the jails. But above all, it'll keep old Lyle Cheever off the streets late at night, counting cars. Good way to catch a cold, you know.

## collegian

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# And now a word from a 95 year old schizo

This issue marks the beginning of the Collegian's 95th year of publication. An article on page 11 of this issue outlines the years gone by and shows how much times and a newspaper can change. But, where do we go from here?

SDSU students comprise a transient Collegian staff. Reporters, photographers and editors come and go quickly, leaving those who remain to reorganize and start anew each semester. This lack of continuity in staff tends to give the Collegian a slightly schizophrenic character and it often vacillates through the different roles a newspaper can play.

In addition to this constant change of staff members is the fact that everyone who works on the Collegian staff has classes to attend, relationships to maintain and sometimes other jobs. The editors and staff set very high

standards for themselves and expect to have errors pointed out, but for the readers to expect professional excellence is asking a little much. The Collegian, for all its boasting about being the best weekly paper in South Dakota, is still a student publication put out by people who are still learning a trade. Sorry, but mistakes will be made.

This semester, the Collegian is attempting to bring its readers as much hard news as possible that relates to campus life and student interest. We have also attempted to provide comment on certain issues and have made space available for reader rebuttal and comment. The letters and Forum section of the paper is as important a part of the paper as any other section and the Collegian staff encourages everyone to keep writing. We intend to.



# letters

## Jacks draw record crowd

I would like to take this opportunity to thank Student Government and the Students of State University for providing a good atmosphere for basketball and for supporting the Jacks last Saturday evening.

Even with a record crowd of 8,965, no major disruptive incidents were reported. Thank You!

I hope you'll all come to Frost Arena on February 8 and back the Jacks in the same fashion when the Augustana Vikings are our guests!

**Stan Marshall**  
HPER and Athletics Director

## An open letter to President Carter

I approve your vigorous condemnation of the Soviet Union's despicable intervention in the internal affairs of Afghanistan and strongly support your attempts to find ways to counter it. Such actions must not be allowed to occur with impunity.

I fervently hope, however, that

your opposition to this Soviet aggression is firmly rooted in a sincere, contrite recognition of the numerous similar (and some even worse) actions undertaken by our own country during the past one hundred and fifty years—Cuba, Mexico, Guatemala, Iran, Nicaragua, Vietnam, and Chile to name but a few—and an even firmer resolve that we ourselves will never again be guilty of such heinous actions.

If the revamped rapid redeployment forces and the dreaded CIA are soon unleashed on small nations (El Salvador? Honduras?) to ensure the continued existence of regimes compatible with our own, without regard for the wishes of the peoples of those countries, your present opposition to the invasion of Afghanistan will stand as a monument to hypocrisy and iniquity.

As my elected representative, I enjoy you to include in your new foreign policy a clear and unequivocal public statement of our country's commitment to the policy of nonintervention in the internal affairs of other nations. Our commitment to self-determination through the UN charter cries out for at least that much, and thinking people the world around expect nothing less from a man of your moral stature. Such a declaration from you is especially important since you, yourself, were sorely tempted to carry out an "Afghanistan" in Nicaragua but a short while ago. Do not fail us!

**Merritt W. Bates**  
Head of foreign language department

## Four flags stolen

I have tried since Thanksgiving week to have a letter put in the Collegian, and have called three times.

My American flag was taken, they trespassed to take it. My flag is easily recognized, one of the eagle wings was broken.

All I am asking is that it be returned to 725 7th street. It would be nice if they would return the other three they took.

Four or five hilarious students were seen in the 900 block on 7th street with four flags.

**Mrs. FF Starksen**  
Brookings, SD

## Rumors of rape

Today has been the most frightening day of my life. It started at 1:30 a.m. when my roommate and I discovered someone outside our window watching us.

During the course of the day, several people told me about getting strange phone calls in the middle of the night and strange people walking the floors of the halls. There have been at least three rapes in the past month. The one rumor that scared me is the one of a rape that occurred late last night at a nearby residence hall.

Being level-headed, I called UPD and asked for a verification. The officer with whom I spoke simply said that he wasn't on duty last

night and he didn't know if a report had been filed. Did he come to work with ear plugs? If there had been a rape on campus, surely all of the department would know. A simple little answer is all I wanted.

With the rape laws of the state as one-sided as they are, I don't think a girl should be subjected to this constant fear. Are any of you males on campus worried? I wish the roles could be reversed just once to show you what fear is.

**A frightened female**

## Super thanks

This is one Jackrabbit fan who left Frost Arena Saturday night with a real sense of pride and enjoyment. Super thanks to the team, the student leadership, the band, the Hobo Day Committee, the Cheerleaders, the HPER officials and staff, and the security staff. But most of all, thanks to you, the responsible student fans. Your well regulated enthusiasm and general restraint from misconduct and vulgarity made this, I believe, our best Jackrabbit game in two decades! As students you took a great step forward. You demonstrated to many publics, who were expectantly watching, that SDSU has class. It's a great place to live and learn.

**James O. Pedersen**  
Dean of Student Services

# Extension budget bombed

**By Bob Carlson**  
Earth Editor

Gov. William Janklow, in his proposed budget cuts for the Agricultural Extension Service and Experiment Station, took what may be described as the "A-bomb approach"—indiscriminate annihilation.

His December announcement, calling for cuts of \$1 million and some 50 positions, amounts to about 25 percent of the extension budget and about 10 percent of the experiment budget.

That's quite a bite out of two basic support agencies for the state's largest industry. Apparently a few other people think so, too. Enough mail is being sent to state officials protesting the cuts that Janklow "is getting awfully uncomfortable about it," according to John Pates, SDSU Agricultural Information editor.

The Zero Based Budgeting committee recommended that most of the cuts be restored the week after Janklow proposed them, but the two agencies can't sit back and relax yet.

Until the legislature finishes its budget decisions, "we're on thin ice

for the next three weeks," Pates said.

The issue is before the state Joint Appropriations Committee, which recently conducted hearings to gather information to make their recommendation to the legislature.

Ray Moore, director of the Experiment Station, said he was "Satisfied that we got a fair hearing."

Moore is optimistic that most of the projects and funding will be restored.

The issue is reminiscent of an oft-used political maneuver, where-in a popular program is slated for budget cuts. The resulting uproar forces the legislature to restore the funds, and the governor throws up his hands in mock despair—"Well, I tried to save money, but you wouldn't let me..."

Whether or not that is Janklow's idea, he has said he won't veto the budget if his proposed cuts are restored.

It is hoped that most of the cuts are indeed restored. Agencies as important to the state as these shouldn't have to be justifying their existence, as Pates put it, "again, and again, and again."

# Dependence on ag chemicals grows

On January 16th the professional society Sigma Xi held an open forum at South Dakota State University on agricultural use of chemicals. The panel of four included Dr. Alan Wentz, Extension Wildlife Specialist; Dr. Ben Kantack, Extension Entomologist; Dr. James Chamie, Extension Natural Resources Specialist; and Dr. Lawrence Fine, Soil Scientist.

The large attendance of faculty and students at the forum demonstrated the growing concern on individuals over the increasing dependence of agriculture on chemicals. While the participants generally agreed concerning the need for more emphasis in promoting integrated pest management (a combination of biological control, land improvement, and chemical management) two distinct viewpoints emerged.

Kantack, a strong advocate of the use of toxaphene for grasshopper control on rangeland in western South Dakota, considered economics the major determining factor in the use of toxic chemicals. He defended at length the economics of toxaphene application on rangeland for grasshopper control.

Toxaphene is a long lasting chlorinated hydrocarbon in the same pesticide family as DDT, Dieldrin, Aldrin, and chlordane. This pesticide family is highly toxic to fish and wildlife and evidence

exists of their toxicity to man. Toxaphene does not break down in the environment rapidly and will accumulate in the liver and fat of mammals. For this reason the Environmental Protection Agency has restricted its application on cattle forage because it accumulates in beef and milk. Kantack thought it not unreasonable that a potentially hazardous chemical be

## forum

used for 20 to 30 years before its harmful effects on man and the environment could be scientifically documented.

Chamie expressed a more moderate view concerning pesticide use. He challenged the premise that economics be the major factor dictating the widespread use of pesticides. Environmental and health considerations should be on a more equal footing with economics when the use of persistent, toxic chemicals is in question.

The Lakota Audubon Chapter agrees with Chamie's viewpoint. While the immediate problem of toxic chemical effects on wildlife and other non-target animals is often raised in defense of a broad approach to pest control the entire matter is more encompassing. It involves a world which we and hopefully our grandchildren will find fit to live in, and not one which

is seriously degraded by harmful chemicals like PCB's, kepone, dioxin, and other yet unknown poisons.

Kantack stated that grasshopper outbreaks are worst where range conditions are deteriorated. Perhaps research into range improvement techniques should receive higher priority than chemical research. Would improved range conditions eliminate the need for grasshopper control through the use of hazardous chemicals? The economics of a long-term range improvement program versus repeated application of pesticides should be investigated carefully by agricultural economists. These questions and more must be answered.

Man cannot continue to use the short-sighted chemical approach to treat symptoms while the disease goes unchecked. We cannot afford to dump ever-increasing quantities of chemicals into our environment every time a problem arises. If we care at all about the kind of world we are passing on to future generations there must be a better way!

We congratulate Sigma Xi on holding a forum of this type. We hope Sigma Xi and other groups will continue to present timely discussions in important topics.

**Charles Blair**  
Lakota Audubon Society

# Look for goals in campaign

**By Jerry Schmitz**  
S.A. President



This time of year the candidates for Students' Association positions begin to make their promises in hopes of being elected by the student body. Students trying to determine what name to place their "x" by, should keep a few things in mind. Promises flow quite freely during the campaigns, and intentions are usually good, however when it comes to keeping those promises, the elected officials often realize that they have to set goals which are far above their control. Each year candidates try to develop new campaign planks which attract the attention of the voters while at the same time presenting perennial issues such as parking and dorm policies. If you really have an interest in what these people will do for you, probe them a little further to find out what they want to accomplish in other areas.

A semester doesn't go by without at least 10 students visiting the S.A. office complaining about the cumbersome process of financial aids. The problems range from negative attitudes of the financial aids personnel to the lack of being informed when applications have been accepted and later rejected. The result, say the students, leaves them unprepared to deal with the burden of fees. Certainly all these complaints are not valid and the student is stretching the truth slightly, but after several complaints of the same nature, we must assume that some of them deserve attention.

Possibly it is a communications gap between the student and the personnel working in financial aids.

Whatever the problem, the candidates should be aware and willing to seek a solution.

The second area which deserves attention is the communication gap between the city of Brookings and the university. A number of years ago, students services provided a director for off-campus housing to work with the city as a mouthpiece for the university in voicing student concerns in housing and housing ordinances. Since the time of its elimination, the lack of a representative to the city in this important area has led to many problems between the students and city residents. Ordinances have been enacted which could greatly lessen the number of student rentals in Brookings. In addition to the rental problem, students are facing a great animosity felt by several landlords and citizens in Brookings. All of this because a need has not been recognized until the problem is clearly visual.

Candidates must have the foresight to see the problems before they arise and deal with them. I hope the candidates will see the necessity for having close relations with the city and having an experienced person work closely with the city when planning changes which will affect students.

The third area which candidates should be aware of is the declining enrollment. As the number of students enrolling in South Dakota institutions of higher learning

declines, the colleges or universities which have planned for the decline will be hurt the least. Ten years down the road there will be two universities in South Dakota which will stand head and shoulders above the rest of the other institutions; USD and SDSU. The university, which has prepared for future declines by making their offerings most desirable to students and their families, will suffer the least. Action must be taken now and to date little has been done.

The fourth area is slightly out of reach for students, however we must show concern and seek a few answers if problems are found. The area which I am relating to is that of administrative turnover within the university. This is a very difficult area to talk about. However, a number of people from outside our institution have pointed out the inbreeding within our university.

A certain amount of continuity is necessary and there are people within our system which we could not work without, however in order to have a flow of new ideas and goals, there must be a turnover and recruitment of people from outside our university. Unfortunately, in South Dakota when a person retires or leaves the system, the replacement is usually from the same department or from another department within the university. After a few years we have lost the ability to bring new ideas from other areas, because everyone has been trained the same.

These are just a few of the areas which the new officers will be faced with and unless the candidates can address some of these problems intelligently they will be above their heads in problems soon after they are elected.

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# Extension head offers alternative

By Pat Springer  
State Editor

Dissatisfaction with the funding recommendations for the Cooperative Extension Service by the governor and a legislative committee have led its director to suggest an alternative system.

Hollis Hall, director of the extension service at SDSU, said he would prefer a budget system in which the Legislature would appropriate a lump sum of money for extension, thus leaving it to the state Extension Advisory Board to determine the funding level for each of its programs.

In support of such a proposal, Hall said the group of citizens that advise the extension service is most knowledgeable of its priorities, and is therefore in a better situation to make meaningful funding recommendations.

Gov. William Janklow had recommended that \$645,472 and the equivalent of 35 positions be cut from the extension service. Later, the Zero Base Budget Committee voted to restore \$293,000 and the equivalent of 16 positions in general funds.

The final decision, however, as to what level of funding the extension service will receive is in the hands of the Joint Appropriations Committee. Hall is uncertain what the appropriations committee will decide, though he believes extension will receive more than the amount proposed by the governor.

Although he is sure there will be some funding reduction, Hall said, "I don't think the cut will be that great."

Two cuts recommended by Janklow that are of particular concern to Hall would have eliminated the farm management and agricultural marketing programs—two that the extension director sees as vital.

The marketing funds were later restored by the budgeting committee, but only part of the farm management program was reinstated.

Both of these programs are especially important, Hall said, because of the price squeeze and high costs that currently face farmers. "We should be taking out as much of that risk as we can through education," he said.

In the area of home economics extension, Hall said that if the governor's recommendations were followed, there would be a 36 percent reduction in field staff, bringing the number of home economists from 55 to 35.

Janklow's recommendation that human nutrition funds be cut were restored by the budgeting committee, though a number of other activities will go unfunded, including part of the family resource management program. The program is intended to teach families how to make out a budget.

There is one area not recommended for funding that actually pleased Hall. The deletion of \$16,000 in the Family Recreation and Cultural Education portion of the extension budget was recommended by Hall. Janklow had referred to this program as "teaching basketweaving."

Hall said that, while he had no

argument with the governor on that one, he did hear some good reasons from others. He cited the comment of a legislator, who said, "It's just as important to teach my 80-year-old mother how to spend her spare time as it is to teach a college student how to play handball."

The extension director said he believes cuts were needed this year in all departments. "We have to recognize that the state is in some financial trouble. I think all agencies should be expected to share in (the) cutback."

"We'll expect some reduction, but I would hope it would be equitable across all agencies."

Hall said that "extension has held the line over the years." He claimed that if all of state government expenditures had grown at the same rate as extension over the last 15 years, the state's budget would be \$131 million, instead of this year's \$224 million.

Though not happy with some of Janklow's funding suggestions, Hall said he could not fault him for

them. "I'm sure the governor had some very valid reasons in his analysis for making these cuts," he said.

"I don't think it (the budget) was done quickly," he added, "the specificity of his cuts" would indicate otherwise. Hall did note, however, that he had received no justification from the governor for the cuts he recommended in the farm management program.

Hall managed to find a silver lining in the budget cloud. "If you want to look on the bright side, the legislators know what extension is this year, and a lot of people" showed support for the program.

"I think it has given a lot of people the opportunity," he said, "to participate in the decision-making process—and that can't be all that bad."

Meanwhile, Hall will have to wait to find out what the appropriations committee decides, and that probably will not be until mid-February.

"I suspect we won't know until the last day of the session," he said.

# Student officials polled support draft measure

A majority of the Students' Association presidents polled favor peace-time draft.

Four of the five S.A. presidents who responded to the question: "What is your opinion of the peace-time draft?" were in favor of it.

Steve Harter, Dakota State College S.A. president, said he believes in the draft. "I agree with the registration if we ever need to raise an army."

Doug Stalheim, S.A. president at the South Dakota School of Mines and Technology also said he believes in the draft. "I'm not objecting to going to war if that's what's necessary," Stalheim said. "I'm not afraid."

Jerry Schmitz, S.A. president at SDSU is also in favor of the draft at this time. "The Vietnam war is a totally different era," Schmitz said. "It wasn't important."

Brenda Frank, S.A. president at the University of South Dakota said, "I'm not in favor of peace time registration for the draft. The students as a whole are still scared—nobody wants to see the draft."

Steve Pozniczek, S.A. president at the University of South Dakota at Springfield favors the draft. "Personally, I think the draft is a good thing," Pozniczek said, "I think the students are split half and half on this issue."

Student regent Scott Heidepriem also said that he favored the draft.

# Checks help needy pay fuel costs

By Calvin Roso  
State Staffwriter

A new federal program has begun sending checks to help needy people pay for their home heating costs.

The Energy Assistance Payment Program (E.A.P.) sends an annual \$300 payment to people who receive Aid to Dependent Children or who are on the federal food stamp program.

According to Andrew L'Amour, supervisor of the Brookings Social Security office, some SDSU students qualify for this program. "There are 20 families who go to college in Brookings that receive Aid to Dependent Children," he said.

"I know there are people that may qualify for E.A.P. who aren't in it," L'Amour said. "The attempt of Congress was to assist people in

their heating costs," he said.

However, there were some problems with the distribution of this year's E.A.P. checks. The checks were to have been delivered by Jan. 15, and the only recipients at that time were elderly people.

Grayce Keller, who is the operation supervisor at the Sioux Falls Social Security Administration, said that the reason the elderly got their checks earlier was because their checks were distributed by a different department than the others.

Even so, some of the elderly receiving these checks live in nursing homes and housing units where they are not asked to pay a separate heating bill. "They can then use the money towards their normal rent payments," Keller explained.

"We had already determined that the people receiving E.A.P. were needy," Keller said.

"It (the check) was primarily for fuel, but there are other things that the needy can use the money for," she said.

There are 6,803 people in South Dakota's Supplemental Security Income program (S.S.I.) that have received E.A.P. checks, totaling \$1.7 million. S.S.I. is a Social Security program.

"Social Security supervisors aren't supposed to give their opinions, but in my opinion it was a needed program," Keller said.

"I think overall the people who are on it will be greatly helped by it," L'Amour said.

Sharon Sonnenschein, E.A.P. supervisor from Pierre, said the reason other E.A.P. recipients were delayed in getting their checks was that the money was late in getting to the state office.

Most checks have been mailed now. "If a person did not receive

their automatic payment they should contact their caseworker," Sonnenschein said.

Another type of energy payment program is available through the South Dakota Community Action office. In contrast to E.A.P., the Emergency Crisis Assistance Program (E.C.A.P.) does not send payments directly to the needy, but instead sends the money to the heating fuel company.

The maximum benefit available is \$400, and to be eligible for this program the family must meet income guidelines established by the federal government. They must also prove that they have a need.

To apply for E.C.A.P. people should contact their local community action agency. The Brookings Interlakes Community Action Center is in the Brookings City Hall.

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### ROGER VANN

Roger Vann was reared in St. Paul, Minn. One of five children, his family lived in one of the "poorer" sections of the city. His father, a struggling student in Bible School, was hard-pressed to make a good living for the family.

Roger met Christ at an early age when he went forward for salvation during a Billy Graham meeting. "I was only four but it was so vivid—I knew God touched me. I knew right then that God wanted me to be a minister."

As Roger grew up, he began to lose touch with the spiritual base he had established as a child. In and out of trouble with the law, at 15, he was arrested for breaking and entering. Street-wise and savvy, by 18, Roger was a self-reliant pool hustler and card shark making easy money wherever it could be found.

After a tour in the Air Force, he was doing the only job he knew—hustling pool and raking tables in card games. He searched for reality in drugs, sometimes consuming four or five times the "normal" amount.

When it appeared that life held no meaning, Christ reached past the drugs, the booze—right into the heart of a desperately lonely young man.

### FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 8

Dinner Meeting: 6:30 P.M., Stauroilite Inn, Brookings  
Price: Banquet/Dinner, \$3.50

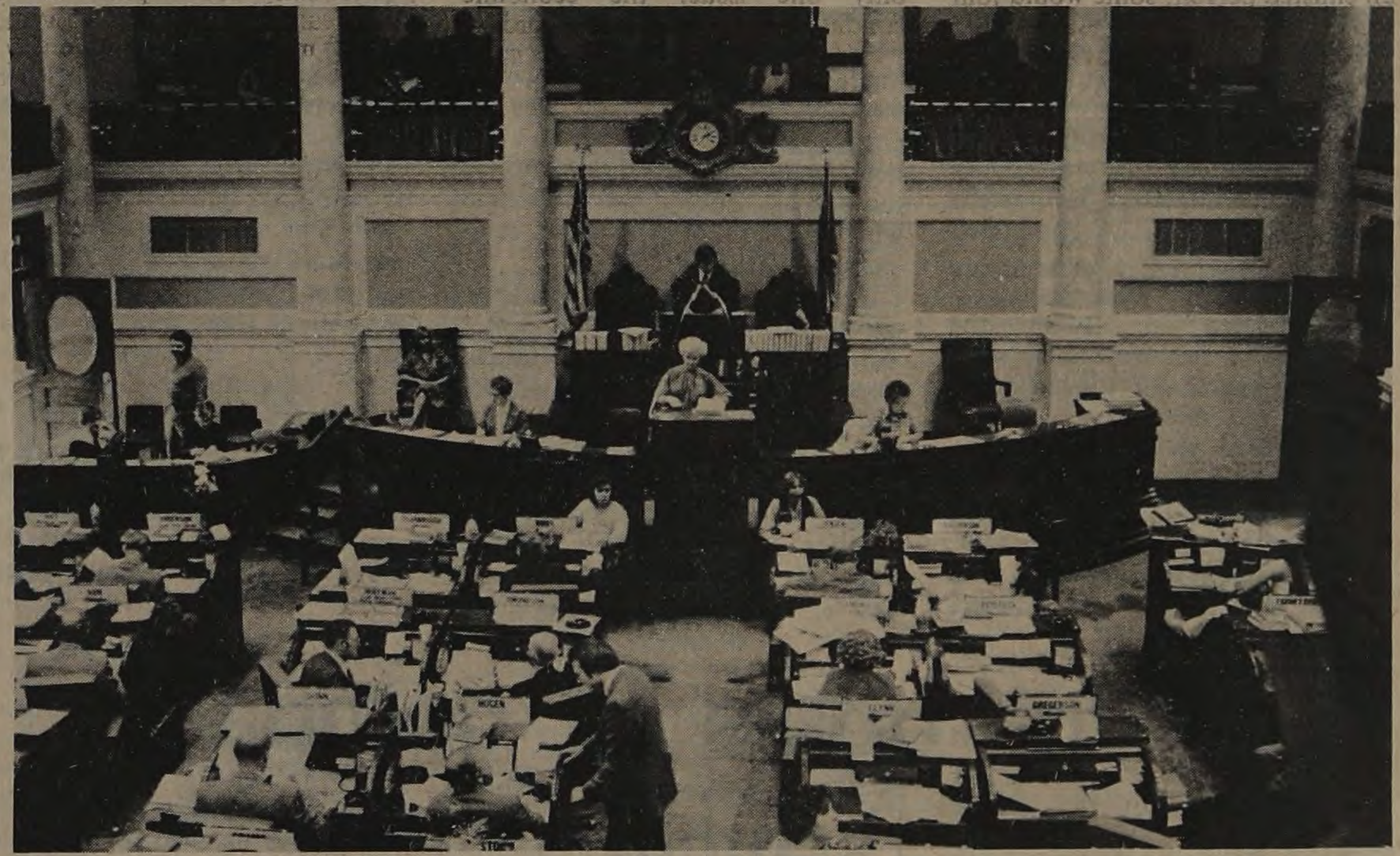
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The Senate chamber was a primary point of interest for students from all over the state who gathered in Pierre to observe the Legislature.

# Students descend upon capitol

About 400 college students invaded Pierre last week to learn how state government works and talk to their hometown legislators.

The students were participating in the Students for Higher Education Days, sponsored by the South Dakota Student Federation. Objectives of the students ranged from passage of the student regent bill, prevention of the expected \$3 per credit tuition increase and receiving funds for their school's priority projects.

Some of the concerns facing individual schools in South Dakota include a new gymnasium complex at Black Hills State College and funding for the completion of the telecommunications complex at the University of South Dakota. Other issues discussed were state incentive grants and the preservation of small schools like South Dakota State College and the University of South Dakota at Springfield.

The students were disappointed Friday when they could not revive

the student regent bill. The measure granted the student regent a vote and would have made the position a governor-appointed one.

S.H.E.D. featured speeches from guest speakers such as Keith Jensen of the SDSU Alumni Association, Gov. William Janklow, Rep. Mary Edelen, R-Vermillion, who favors the student regent bill, Dr. Harris Wollman and Dr. Gordon Foster, associate commissioner of higher education.

# Cattle deaths attributed to insecticide

The insecticide dyfonate killed over 300 cattle near Plankinton recently. Whether malice was involved is still uncertain, said Evan Edinger, sheriff of Aurora County.

Dee Heezen, veterinarian in Plankinton, was the first investigator on the scene. He said, "At first I assumed it was an accident but after the lab results came back I was quite certain it wasn't."

Heezen said that the type of insecticide that killed the cattle was never used by Dale Frazer, owner of the livestock. He also said that the amount of insecticide found in the feed was a determining factor.

"It was such a large dosage that no one in their right mind would

feed it to their own cattle," Heezen said.

Dyfonate is a highly toxic corn rootworm insecticide that was found in the feed that the cattle had eaten.

Sheriff Edinger also said that he does not believe the poisoning was accidental. He said, "Whoever did this must not have known what they were really doing. They must not have realized the extent of their action as far as numbers are concerned," he said.

According to Edinger, how the insecticide got into the feed has not been determined. "At this point we have people to point fingers at, but we have no real suspects," he said.

Mahlon Vorhies, head of the

Veterinary Science Department at SDSU, has run tests on the animals and the feed. He said the poison was found in the silage but he was unable to determine how it got there. Vorhies was unable to give any theories on the criminality of the case.

Frazer said he believes that the poisoning was a criminal act, but he was unable to give any further information. He said that at the time of the accident, he had never used that kind of insecticide.

Sheriff Edinger said the State Division of Criminal Investigation has been called in to investigate the case.

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# Draft

continued from page 1

serving combat duty in the Air Force. This would have to be repealed before women could occupy those positions. Women are currently being trained as pilots and navigators of combat aircraft—a program that has expanded greatly this year, Lehman said.

Todd does not favor putting women in combat roles at this time. He believes the physical stress would be too much, but he allowed that some women could handle it. He, like Lehman, worries that men may try to compensate for women in battle. "The fatherly image is still out there," he said.

Ruth Alexander, SDSU English professor and a member of the National Organization of Women and the American Association of University Women, is opposed to the draft registration for either men or women. "I don't see the need," she said. "It has to be a bigger emergency than it is now."

If women are registered, Alexander believes they should refuse to go unless the ERA is passed. As for combat duty, she said, "It's up to the women and the Army. There are plenty of women and men fit for battle, just as there are both men and women unfit for battle," she said. "The life of every man is just as precious as the life of every woman," she said.

Both military officers said the 18-26 age bracket will most likely be registered. If the draft were called, those who did not pass the physical would be exempt, as in the past, Todd said.

College students and sole supporters of families could be exempt also, according to Todd. In the Vietnam draft, students with good grades who carried a full credit load were excused from duty.

Lehman noted that ROTC students were not drafted into the Vietnam war until they finished college—but this did not hold true for World War II. "It's a firm tradition that degrees and commissions go together," he said. ROTC students would not become officers without a degree.

Lehman and Todd said that although ROTC enrollment has not increased as a result of the proposed registration, many students are considering the ROTC program now. "Rather than take their chances of going into the Army as an enlisted person, some would join ROTC to be an officer," said Todd.

Others would join the program so they would not get drafted before they finished college.

## Analysis

# Students strongly favor draft, military action

By Alan Morland  
Editor

## poll

Political attitudes among students at SDSU have shifted radically to the right, according to a recent Collegian telephone poll. The shift appears to follow a national trend of militancy as the country becomes more and more caught up in a rapidly growing war frenzy.

The taking of hostages in Iran, then the Russian invasion of Afghanistan, and finally President Jimmy Carter's statement of a new doctrine declaring the Persian Gulf area vital to American interests and under U.S. military protection, have pushed the United States from an attitude of peaceful detente with the Russians to the edge of a military confrontation. All this in three short months.

Collegian pollster Janet Blank randomly contacted 130 full and part-time students at SDSU (two percent of the enrollment), to get their opinions on developing world and national affairs which could have a profound effect on students' lives. The Collegian asked six questions concerning these events and President Carter's actions over the past four weeks.

By more than a two to one margin, 70 percent of the students polled believe that the president is doing a good job with the situation

**Question one**  
Do you approve of the job President Carter is doing with regard to the situation in the Middle East?  
Yes 70 percent No 30 percent

**Question two**  
Do you approve of a continued increase in military spending to expand the armed services?  
Yes 71 percent No 23 percent No opinion 6 percent

**Question three**  
Do you approve of the reinstatement of registration for the draft?  
Yes 60 percent No 34 percent No opinion 6 percent

**Question four**  
Do you think women should be drafted?  
Yes 53 percent No 44 percent No opinion 3 percent

**Question five**  
If drafted, would you report for active duty?  
Yes 84 percent No 16 percent

**Question Six**  
Would you support a war in the Middle East to contain the Soviets and protect America's supply of oil?  
Yes 54 percent No 38 percent No opinion 8 percent

in the Middle East. This mark is up from 66 percent, in a poll taken by the Collegian four weeks ago.

Apparently, when the president decided to draw the line for the Soviets in the Middle East, he struck a positive nerve with the American people, and the students at SDSU. In January, a Collegian poll showed that 40 percent of the students on campus favored direct military intervention in the Middle East. Since President Carter announced the Persian Gulf as off limits to the Soviets, opinion in favor of war has

risen to 54 percent.

Carter's State of the Union message not only put forth a new, tough stance in dealing with Soviet aggression, it also outlined some basic steps needed to back up the doctrine. To oppose the Russians on the battle field, the United States has to beef up its dilapidated military. The president has called for large increases in military spending as a first step.

Of the students polled, 71 percent were in favor of increasing military spending and rebuilding the

military. A minority of 23 percent were opposed to the idea, while 6 percent had no opinion.

In order to build up the military, warm bodies are needed. The all volunteer professional military concept has fallen short of expectations and the president has asked that registration for the draft be reinstated. The draft was ended in 1973 when the Vietnam peace agreement was signed.

The poll showed that by almost a two-to-one margin, students at SDSU favor a return to draft

registration. Sixty percent of the students polled said they support the idea of registration, while 34 percent were opposed to the idea. Six percent of the group polled expressed no opinion.

The idea of women being included in the draft has received mixed comments from different groups across the country.

According to the poll, 53 percent of the students at SDSU favor women being included in any sort of registration or draft. A large minority of 44 percent were opposed to the idea, hinting that this issue could be the source of heated conflict.

During the Vietnam conflict, many draftees chose prison or self-imposed exile in Canada to reporting for military service. Of the students polled, 84 percent indicated that they would report for military service if drafted, while 16 percent said they would not report for active duty.

While the poll may have some degree of error, it seems to indicate a strong, right wing attitude among students here at State. Support for President Carter and his tough stand seems strong. But the group of people who oppose the idea of a new draft and military action is large enough to indicate that if a draft is begun, it could meet with tough resistance.

# Candidate would be outspoken ag advocate in Senate

By Colleen M. Curry  
State Staffwriter

"It's high time we had a farm spokesman for agriculture in Washington," said Wayne Peterson, R-Holabird. Peterson plans to challenge Democratic Sen. George McGovern, who has served three six-year terms in Washington.

Peterson, a rancher, said that many Congressmen deal with agriculture in their spare time, but agriculture is not their number one issue. "I would speak out for ag—the largest single industry in America," he said.

The Republican said that he has only one issue: the economic condition of America. He said he would work to reinstate a good economy and put people back to work. That way, he said, the

economy won't need as much government involvement.

"We need to generate real wealth—instead of fictitious wealth (generated) by borrowing," he said. Peterson would generate this wealth from the land—with federal minimum prices for agricultural production, above which the free market would operate. "The price has been held artificially low," he said.

As for senatorial qualifications, Peterson said, "I have a clear mind, a stout heart, and a strong voice." He did not attend college, but served one term in the South Dakota House of Representatives.

Peterson took part in the American Agriculture Movement (AAM) march on Washington, D.C. last winter, doing advance work and writing press releases. He was

arrested during the march, over what he described as a minor incident, and people trying to create trouble for the group. "I posted \$10 bond and left," said Peterson.

Asked if his arrest in Washington would hamper his campaign effort, "Possibly," he said. "If people don't realize that nice guys finish last."

Peterson is aware of the current funding problems for higher education in South Dakota. He believes these problems are directly tied to agriculture. "If the state was returning a profit from the land, we would not have that problem. Our state problems are directly tied to agriculture."

In order to help higher education interests, Peterson said he would get ag in a favorable position so the state would have money. "Ag

touches the life of nearly everyone," he commented.

To emphasize agriculture's problems, Peterson cited the President's economic report to Congress. The figures showed that, in the first three quarters of 1978, returns on production assets in all areas except agriculture (and financial institutions) were 30.2 percent after wages were paid. As for agriculture, the returns were a mere 3.8—4.1 percent prior to wages and taxes, even though net investment was higher by \$277 billion.

"The economy of America is in desperate trouble," he said. "Real and true money must be generated"—not just paper money. President Carter's recent embargo of grain sales to the Soviet Union would affect America more than

Russia, Peterson said. "In retrospect, a \$5 per bushel surcharge (on grain sold to the Soviets) would have been more effective. It would take away (from the Soviets) approximately \$4-5 million that goes to their arms."

As for his possible senatorial race contenders, Peterson said, "I'm concerned that most of my competition is getting money from out of South Dakota. I'm convinced that the people of South Dakota should send someone to Washington (themselves). For too long, we've let Eastern interests finance (SD) campaigns."

Asked if he believed he could get enough campaign funding in the state, he said, "If I can't, then I'm not going" (to Washington).

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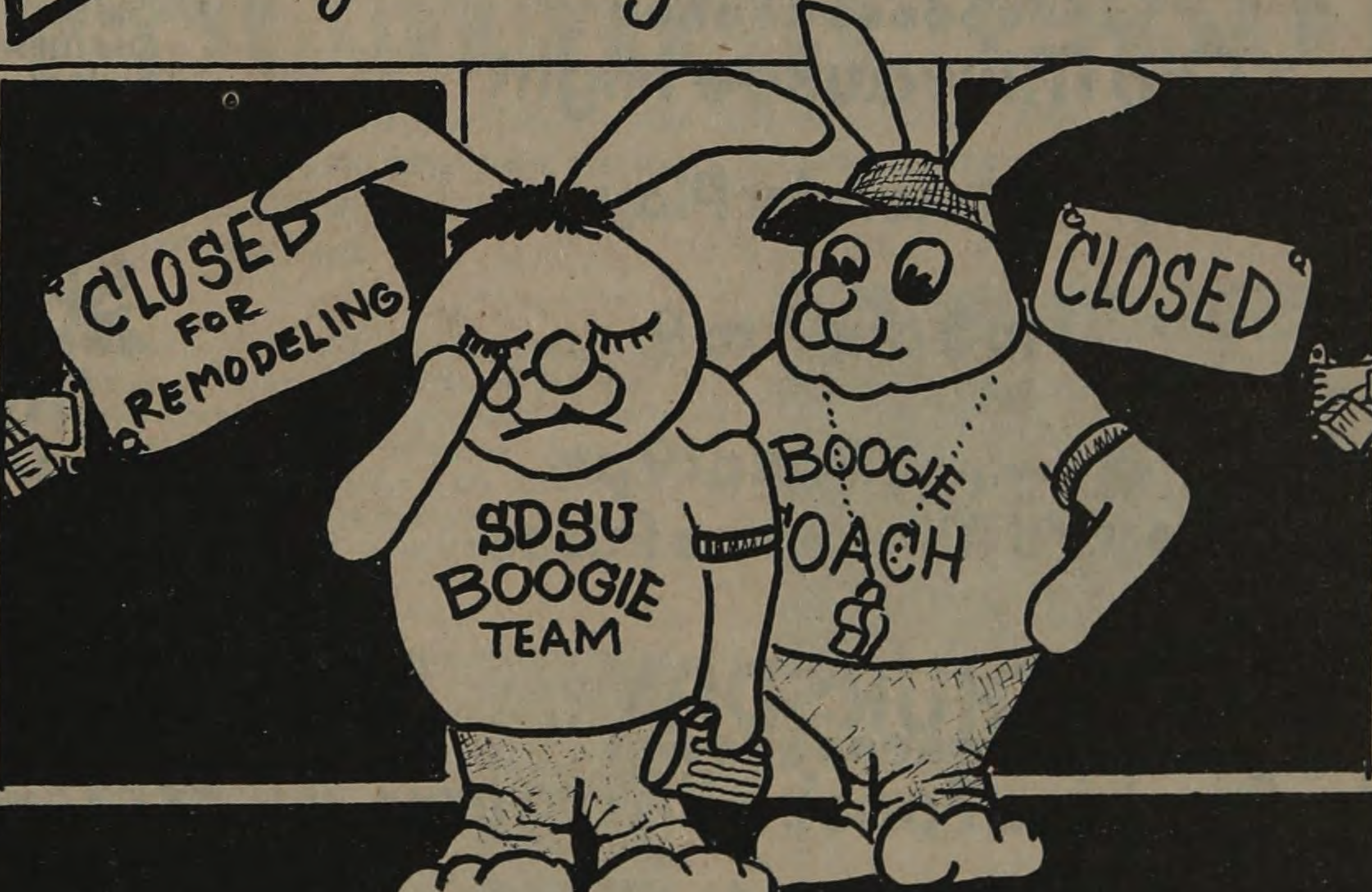
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# From scrimshaw to smithing, local artist depicts prairie life

By Sheri Hagen  
Arts Editor

The world is full of artists of all kinds. They include sculptors, poets, painters and musicians. And scrimshanders.

Scrimshanders? Of course. Like Virginia Coudron, for instance. She's a scrimshander.

Coudron said the term comes from a Danish word meaning "idle fellow." But anyone walking into her apartment could easily see that Virginia is far from idle. Every room is decorated with her work or has an unfinished project or two in it.

A scrimshander is a person who does scrimshaw—the art of carving in ivory or bones. American sailors of the early 1800s needed something to keep themselves busy on long whaling voyages, so they began carving whale teeth and bone. Their work reflected the rugged life of the sea, with intricate carvings of ocean, ships and whales decorating the bone knife handles and jewelry they made.

Coudron's work reflects the life of the prairie. Antelope, buffalo, deer, eagles, rams, mountain lions and game birds are her subjects.

Early scrimshanders used pocket knives and sail needles to scratch and carve the surface of the ivory and bone. Coudron uses handmade tools, some from sewing machine needles. Sometimes she tries to sketch her subjects first, but she said it's difficult to do because her pencil won't write easily on the smooth, polished ivory. She often fills the scratches with ink as she goes, so she can see where she has been.

Coudron, who is a graphic artist for South Dakota Public television at KESD, buys and prepares all the ivory she uses. Federal restrictions have cut back on legally-available ivory, but Coudron still purchases it from reputable dealers, usually from Hawaii.

She can't obtain elephant ivory anymore, but uses walrus tusks.

When she first purchased ivory two years ago, she paid about \$36 a pound for it. Now it costs her \$58 to \$70 a pound.

But she doesn't have to limit herself to walrus tusks. "I have two sets of 99 piano keys," she said. "But I have to soak them in oil. Ivory has a natural oil in it which has to be rejuvenated."

The 27-year-old artist became interested in scrimshaw after watching a scrimshander at work a couple of years ago. She tried it herself, practicing on deer antlers.

Now she prepares the raw ivory by boiling the tusks to remove dead skin and scales, rubbing them with linseed oil and coating them with wax to preserve them. She cuts them with a bandsaw or hacksaw sands and polishes them. Once she's carved the ivory, she rubs oil-based ink into the scratches.

"The most boring part is preparing the ivory," she said. From preparation to the finished carved product, Coudron estimates that she may spend as many as 40 hours on one piece. She demonstrates and sells her work at arts festivals and rendezvous, usually in the summer.

"I can't charge by the hour or people wouldn't be able to afford it," she said. Although she mounts some of her work as jewelry or belt buckles, customers also buy it unmounted and later mount it themselves.

Scrimshaw is not Coudron's only spare-time occupation. She also paints, sketches and does a bit of blacksmithing. She enjoys bow hunting, duck hunting and turtle trapping and holds a brown belt in karate.

Her wildlife notecards are in popular demand at Christmas time and she's trying to get a greeting card company to carry her designs.

She is also going to illustrate a book for author Virginia Driving Hawk Sneve.

One of Coudron's favorite summer projects is attending

rendezvous such as the Ft. Sisseton Historical Festival. Modern-day rendezvous are re-enactments of the days when hunters, traders and fur trappers came down from the mountains to trade with one another and with Indians. At the same time, they gathered supplies for the coming winter and had plenty of shooting tournaments and other contests of skill.

Coudron made the gun she uses in women's shooting contests. The rendezvous are "a reliving of history," she said.

Coudron's apartment shows the personality of the "outdoor girl" who lives in it. Old wooden doors from her father's cattleyard fence lean against the living room walls, hung with western relics: Coudron's blacksmithing; her gun; a string of beaver teeth.

Her paintings—Indians and buffalos, self portraits and creative "modern art," line her walls. She sells some, but there are a few favorites she cannot part with.

"I use a lot of different styles," she said. "If you get to where you do a real tight type of painting, you get tired of it...you're oversalting it. So then I go do something more free. I like to be versatile in what I do."

Coudron has been able to find a market for her work, although she says she is "still learning." She took a two-year commercial art course at Alexandria, Minn. She stresses that artists should be able to sell their abilities.

"You have to become a businessman," she said. "Kids (who major in art) don't realize what it takes. You can be a starving painter."

"You just have to learn to sell yourself," she continued. "That's one thing I don't like about teachers...they don't teach students how to get commercial with what they do. Most of that stuff I learned by trial and error."



Photo by David Locke

Virginia Coudron displays some of her scrimshaw work.



Photo by David Locke

Relics and prairie art decorate an old piece of cattleyard fence in Virginia Coudron's apartment. She made the gun herself to use in shooting contests.

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# Choosing wine: not hard when using 'rules of thumb'

By Jan Laughlin  
Arts Staffwriter

A full moon, a charming dinner companion, and a cozy Italian restaurant set the scene. Just when you wish this night would last forever, your date requests a bottle of Boone's Farm "Tickle Pink" wine to complement your dinner. Suddenly your fancy is far from tickled...

There is more to wine than "Tickle Pink." Choosing the right wine for the right occasion isn't difficult with a little basic wine knowledge.

Marjorie Fitch, SDSU nutrition and food science professor said that "pop wines," such as "T. J. Swann," "Boone's Farm," and "Annie Green Springs," may hardly be classified as "real wines."

The cheap "wines" are made sweet so that just about anyone who likes soda pop can drink them, Fitch said. Most of them are produced in the United States and they are not made with the best quality grapes. Although alcohol is present, it is masked in the wine and sugars, Fitch said.

"The alcohol in 'pop wines' may serve the purpose but if you're drinking just to get drunk, don't waste your money," she said.

In order to select the appropriate wine for dinner, Fitch said "the old rule of thumb still stands: white wines with white meats and red wines with red meats."

If a novice follows the rule, he won't go wrong, Fitch said.

"A lot of wines are made to go with foods," Fitch said. For example, she said the light white wines go well with delicate white meats such as fish and poultry and red wines complement red meats such as steak.



Photo by David Locke

Choosing the right wine for the right occasion can be confusing, but not if some simple rules are followed. Two SDSU professors recommend "red wines with red meats and

Norman Iden, French professor, said general rules are followed by anyone who knows anything about wine. The rules originated in France and Italy, which are more well-known for their wines than other countries.

An aperitif—a before dinner drink—should not be sweet, but more on the dry side, Iden said. If the aperitif is too sweet it will "destroy the taste buds," he said. "The idea is to cleanse the taste buds and augm the appetite,"

white wines with white meats." And, when choosing wine for something special, don't be afraid to ask the liquor salesman for suggestions.

Iden said. Iden suggested vermouth and sherry wines for aperitifs.

Iden said that good choices of dinner wines are neither too sweet nor too dry. Burgundy is a good red wine choice and Chablis or white Rhine are good white dinner wines, he said.

After-dinner drinks are sweeter and have a higher alcohol content. Their main purpose is to settle the stomach and add to the enjoyment of the meal, Iden said. Liqueur and

brandy are two good post-dinner drinks, he said.

Good grapes are the keys to good wines, Fitch said. Rainfall, sun, soil acidity and temperature all influence grape quality, she said, and the sugar content of the grape determines how well the wine will ferment. The more sugar the better fermentation, Fitch said.

Iden said there are basically three colors of grapes used for wine. Blue grapes make red wines, red grapes make rose wine and white and green grapes make white wines.

Iden said there is such a thing as a "good year" wines: some years a vineyard will have prime crops.

Fitch said that a good year for a wine depends upon vineyard growing conditions. She explained that one year a California wine may be superior to a French wine simply because climate was better in California that year. She said California wines are beginning to rival French wines, because some years California gets the sun that France doesn't.

Iden said two years is a generally sufficient aging period for wines. Some wines such as brandy get better with extensive aging.

On the other hand, some wines don't improve with age. Young, light fresh wines like Beaujolais, for instance, are best served when four to six months old, Fitch said.

Fitch said no one can say that a French, German, or Italian wine is the best.

"California wines are coming right along," she said. Although their vineyards aren't as old as those of their European rivals, some American vineyards are in the hands of experienced Europeans.

One advantage of American wines is that they may be less expensive than European ones

because they don't have an import tax on them, Fitch said.

Although American wine may be cheaper than European wines, American wine doesn't have a government guarantee stamp on the label like French wine, Iden said. People are paying for the guarantee with French wine instead of "taking a chance" with American wine, he said. The guarantee on a French label will read, "appellation controllee," Iden said.

Iden also said that the wine industry in France is still the country's largest industry today. Wine casks are hand made and most of the other work is also still done by hand.

Fitch and Iden agreed that wine doesn't have to be the most expensive to be the best. Good dinner wines can be purchased for \$3 to \$4, Iden said. "If a person pays more than that, he is getting ripped off to a certain extent," he said.

However, even though there have

been and still are traditional wine etiquette rules, Fitch and Iden said a person should drink what appeals to him.

"If you like it and you want it, you drink it when you want it," Fitch said.

Iden suggested that beginners experiment with several varieties of less expensive wines to determine what type they like.

Fitch suggested that the wine and cheese tasting party where every guest brings a bottle of wine is an inexpensive way to sample wines.

She also said that a person shouldn't be afraid to ask a liquor store attendant what he would suggest for a particular occasion.

She said various books and a basic guide to wine lists are good sources to become better acquainted with wines.

Editor's note: Next week find out differences between wines, how to sample them at a restaurant, and correct use of wineglasses.

## Music conference to be at SDSU

By Deanna Darr  
Arts Staffwriter

Band, orchestra and choral groups will gather at SDSU Feb. 7 through 9 for the South Dakota State In-Service Music Conference.

Darwin Walker, director of bands at SDSU, is the prime coordinator of the three-day event. The conference gives music educators a chance to keep up with new trends in their field, he said.

Nine high school groups, a junior high chorus from Huron, and the USD Madrigal-Chamber singers will give concerts, in addition to performances by the SDSU Concert and Chamber Choirs and the Symphonic and Concert Bands.

The Lincoln Music Hall and the Christy Ballroom will be the sites for concerts, clinics, panel discussions, reading sessions and other meetings made available to the music educators.

Selection of the choral groups is based on reputation. Bands are required to apply, and if necessary, submit tapes. "It's an honor to play here," Walker said.

Feb. 7 is devoted to choral clinics and various choir concerts, including the first annual Intercollegiate Choral Festival Concert, directed by Harold Decker.

That evening, SDSU's Concert Choir and Chamber Choir will present their winter concert. The groups, directed by Robert Wright of the SDSU music faculty, will sing at 8 p.m. in the Lincoln music building's recital hall.

The elementary - junior high string teachers and bandmasters sessions will be Feb. 8. Joyce Eilers of Milwaukee, Wis., will conduct several clinics for the elementary and junior high school music educators.

Sessions for string teachers will be

conducted by Sheila Johnson, co-founder of The Learning Stage, a performing arts center for children at the Capital Children's Museum.

The South Dakota Bandmasters Association will be hosting its forty-fourth year in the music convention at SDSU. The Christy Ballroom earned its name from the founder of the event, Carl Christianson.

Charles Gary of McLean, Va., Gordon Stout of Ann Arbor, Mich., and Walker will head the bandmasters clinics.

At 9 a.m. Feb. 8, the SDSU Concert Band, directed by Tracy Tyler, will play in the Christy Ballroom. SDSU's Symphonic Band, directed by Walker, will perform that evening at 8 p.m. in Doner Auditorium.

Two soloists will be featured in the evening concert. Warren Hatfield, head of the music department, will play an alto saxophone arrangement of a

"Tribute to Rudy Wiedoeft." The piece is in a 1920's light ragtime style, Walker said. A scherzo swing tuba solo will be performed by Michael Andersen, a senior music major from Miller, S.D.

The bandmasters sessions continue Feb. 9 with additional clinics and meetings. The conference terminates with the All-State Band announcements.

The clinic sessions are not open to the general public, but the evening concerts are free and the public is welcome to attend, Walker said.

## 'Contemporary Mitty' to speak

He has a burning desire to try everything exciting and daring at least once in his life, and in the process is learning what makes champions in every walk of life tick. He will also be the first Harding Lecturer of the semester.

George Plimpton will speak in Doner Auditorium Feb. 11 at 8 p.m. His appearance is co-sponsored by the Harding Lecture Committee and SDSU athletic department.

The "contemporary Walter Mitty" not only realizes his goals of being someone he hasn't been

before, he writes about his experiences. "Participatory journalism" is what gets him into the varied and exciting lives he has lived and written about.

By becoming part of a team, he thinks he can better understand the sport, as well as capture the humor and fellowship of professional athletes.

Plimpton has played quarterback with the Detroit Lions, pitched to the All-Stars in Yankee Stadium, boxed with Archie Moore, played tennis with Pancho Gonzales, bridge with Oswalt Jacoby,

percussion with the New York Philharmonic under Leonard Bernstein and has swum against Olympic medal winner Don Schollander. He's been a Playboy centerfold photographer and even told the late President Kennedy that he'd like to be president for a day.

His best sellers include "Paper Lion," about his experiences with the Detroit Lions, "Out of My League," with the all-stars, and "Shadow Box," a report on the world of prize-fighting.

## Upcoming Events

The Saint Paul Chamber Orchestra will perform Feb. 9 at 8 p.m. in Doner Auditorium.

Salt Lake City color theorist Thomas Kass will lecture on the architectonic painting of Buddhist temples and royal palaces in Korea, called Tan Chong painting, at the Memorial Art Center Feb. 11 at 7:30 p.m.

A special exhibition of design projects by Kass' students and his own work will be displayed at Ritz Gallery Feb. 11 through 22. Kass will speak to art students at 1:30 p.m. Feb. 11 in the art department and will discuss his exhibits in the Ritz Gallery at 4 p.m. the same day.

Thursday evening film at the Memorial Art Center Feb. 7 is Akira Kurosawa's *Throne of Blood*. The 1957 Japanese film is an interpretation of the play, "Macbeth."

The first history film of the semester will be *Bonnie Prince Charlie*. The film, required viewing for world history students, is open to the university public at a charge of 75 cents. The movie stars David Niven, who enacts the triumphant return from exile of the Stuart pretender, "Bonnie Prince Charlie," his entrance into Edinburgh, the victories of Prestopans and Falkirk and the massacre of Culloden.

## SDPTV-Radio Highlights

Radio: 88.3 FM.

KESD-FM radio is sponsoring special music programs in conjunction with the South Dakota Music Convention here this week.

SDSU music student Kathy Eickman's senior piano recital will be aired Feb. 6 at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. The Fall choral concert performed by the women's chorus and statesmen can be heard Feb. 7, and a recital by music department head Warren Hatfield will be played Feb. 8, both at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.

A one-time only rebroadcast of the December Jazz Bands I and II concert will be Feb. 9 at 9 p.m. Earlier in the day, Count Basie can be heard on "Jazz Alive" at 7:05 p.m.

TV: Channel 8.

Every Four Years (Feb. 6, 8 p.m.) John Ehrlichman, Clark Clifford and Joseph Califano look at White House aides and Cabinet members. Special feature: interviews with President Carter and with former Presidents Nixon and Ford.

Ascent of Man (Feb. 7, 9 p.m.) "The Grain in the Stone." Jacob Bronowski visits Greece, South America and northern Europe to look at the monuments man has built.

Free to Choose (Feb. 10, 6 p.m.) "Anatomy of Crisis." Milton Friedman says government intervention is the cause, not the cure, for economic ills. He shows how the Depression was exported to Europe and back again to the United States through the gold standard.

Buddy Holly: Reminiscing (Feb. 11, 7 p.m.) This special examines the life, music and legend of the 50s artist and explores the changes which have occurred in the lives of Holly's band, the Crickets, his widow and his family, as well as in the musical world since his death.

American Short Story (Feb. 11, 8 p.m.) "Paul's Case." Willa Cather's story, set in turn-of-the-century Pittsburgh, is about a young man with a romantic, artistic bent who steals money from an employer to gain entry to a world of glamour and refinement.

# MAKE PLANS NOW FOR SUMMER 1980

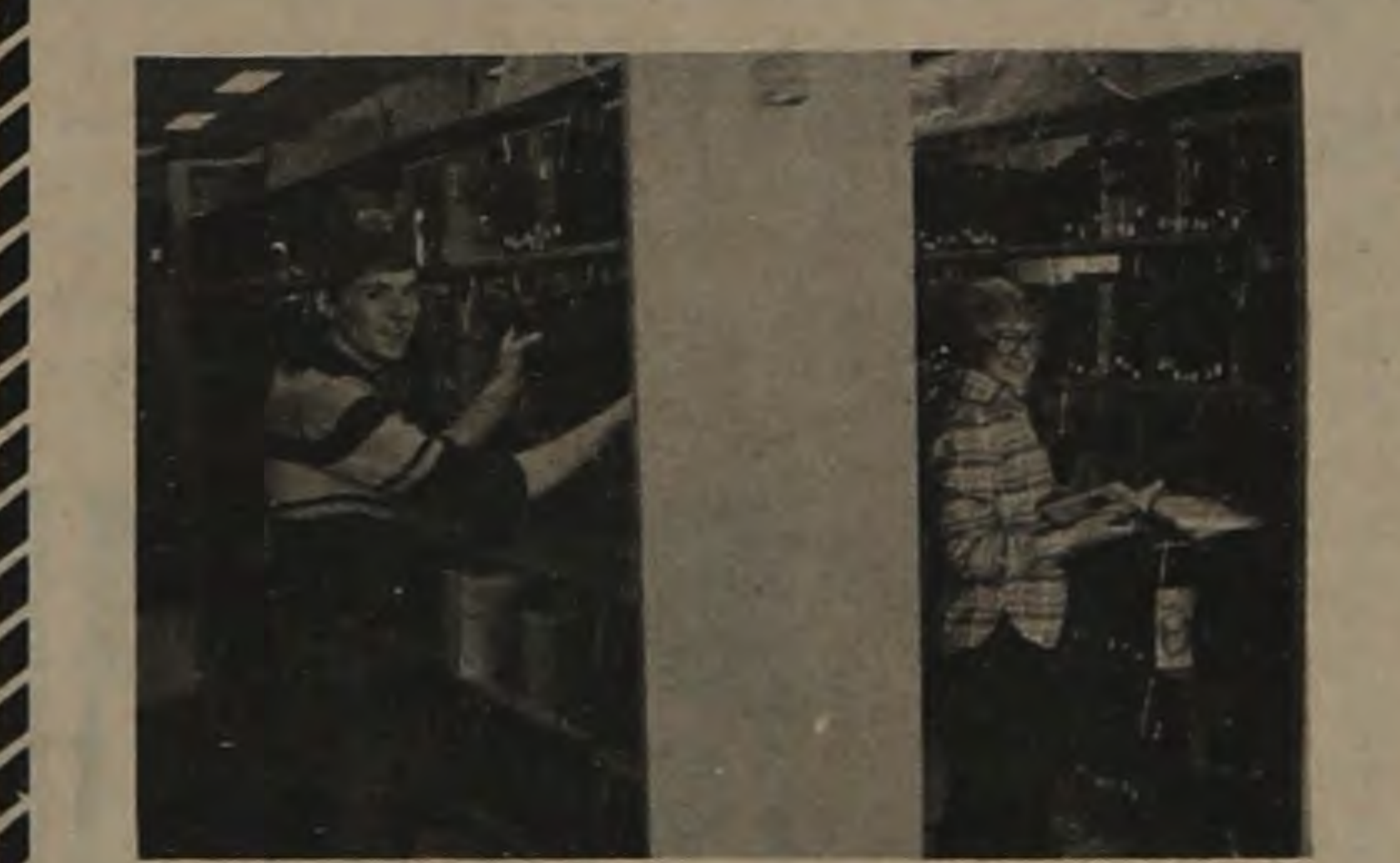
Let the Army ROTC at SDSU be your summer employer. Earn about \$500 plus travel expense, room and board, and get a real sense of accomplishment at Ft. Knox, Kentucky. You aren't obligated to enroll in Army ROTC afterward.

Paulette said: "I went to Basic Camp to prove to myself and others that my capabilities extend beyond the stereotyped Home Economics major. I will earn my Second Lieutenant bars in May and serve in the Army National Guard during my senior year. The pay has sure come in handy."



Paul Clinton, Landscape Design major from Aberdeen, and Paulette Mittelstedt, a Clothing and Textiles major from Eureka, attended ROTC Basic Camp in 1978 and will become Army officers in 1980.

To qualify for Basic Camp, you must be physically qualified and hot have completed Basic ROTC. This "NO STRINGS ATTACHED" look at Army ROTC will give you 4 credit hours at SDSU whether or not you enroll in Army ROTC in the fall.



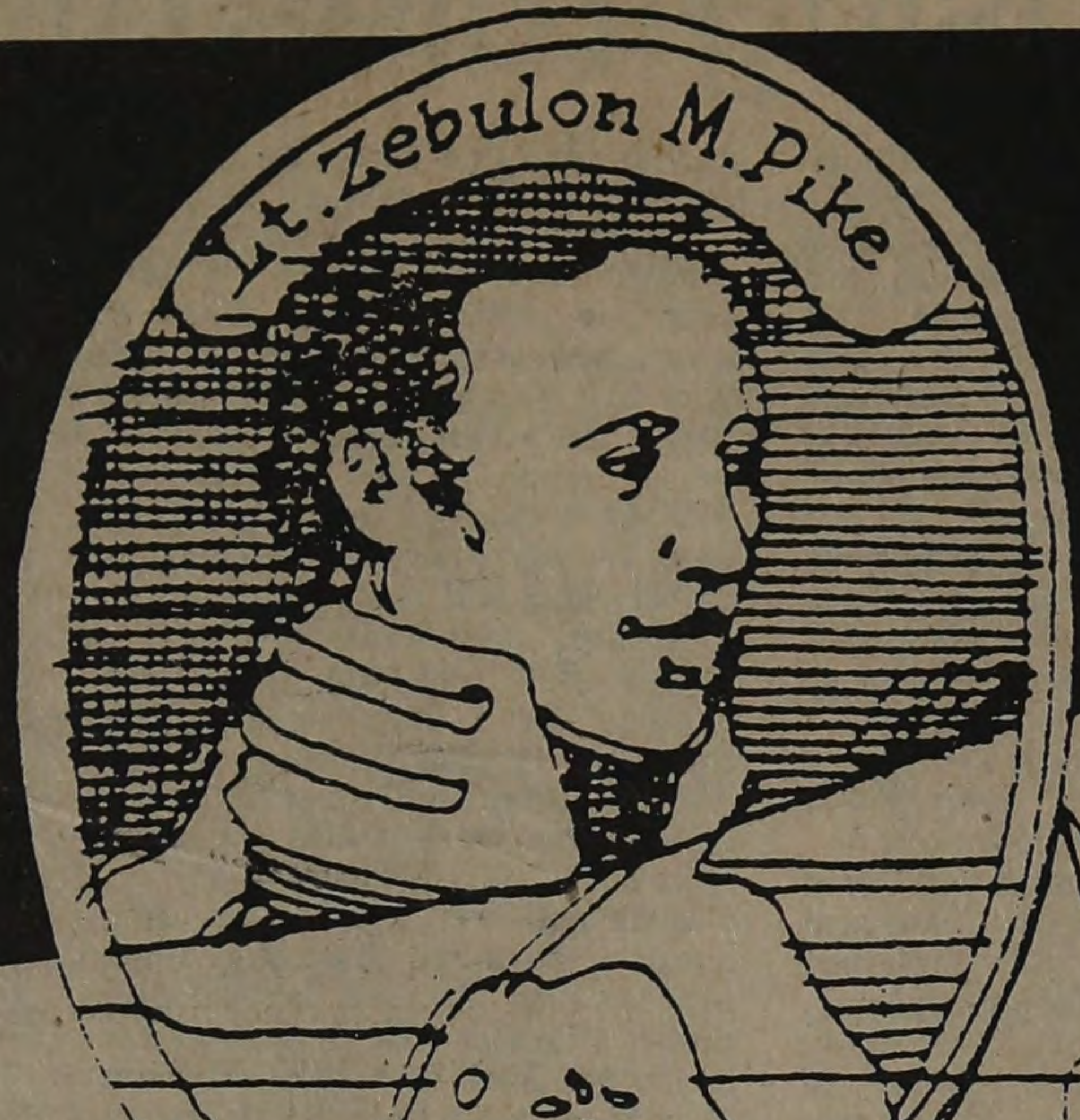
ARMY ROTC--LEARN WHAT IT TAKES TO LEAD!

For further information call 688-6151 or see us in the Union lobby Feb 6-8 or Feb 13-15.

Over 1500 college students will be at Ft. Knox this summer.

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# The Collegian: 95 years old and still kicking

By Jan Laughlin and Joel Fagerhaug  
Staffwriters

As the Collegian nears its second century of service, we thought it important to reflect upon our past. Last week, Thursday, Jan. 31, 1980, the Collegian became 95 years old.

Like most institutions, the Collegian has encountered difficulties throughout its growth. The Collegian has gone through five name changes, statehood, five wars, a major economic depression and political pressures. Throughout its life, the Collegian reflected the moods and issues of South Dakota State University and Brookings.

The College Sheaves was the first forerunner of today's SDSU Collegian. January 1885, was the date of the initial edition of the Sheaves.

The Sheaves lacked what may now be considered professional writing quality. The stories were informal in nature. The column, Local Notes, contained comments such as, "We would like to see Prof. Lilley on rollerskates."

The Sheaves news consisted of farming information and words of encouragement for farmers. The paper also reported on college performances and exercises; for example, "Miss Abbie Ross recited her recitation real nice. Impersonation by Eugene Parker was rather slim, in fact an impersonation that is not acted out in person cannot help but be slim."

Although the Sheaves was still developing as a newspaper, it strived to promote the growth and advancement of the college, which at the time had 52 students. The Sheaves stressed the importance of education, and through editorials tried to influence the legislature to grant money for expanding the college. It also worked to create student interest in the expansion process.

During the early years, the newspaper underwent several name changes. First, it was named the College Sheaves, then, the Dakota Collegian, and when South Dakota became a state in 1889, the South Dakota Collegian.

In one issue of the paper an editor said, "We are inexperienced in the art of editing a paper, but with the goodwill of the citizens of Brookings and vicinity we hope to succeed." Staff members said it was not their intention to engage in political discussion, but to present news of the college and items of student interest.

The South Dakota Collegian was abruptly terminated and several students were expelled in June of 1883, following stories of alleged political favoritism.

In 1883 a state senate investigating committee recommended the removal of an agricultural professor, Mr. Foster. The Board of Regents appointed Senator Straightway Chilcott to replace Foster. Chilcott was a member of the investigating committee that recommended Foster's removal.

A June edition of the Collegian questioned the ethics of the action and accused Chilcott of being "woefully ignorant of the subject which he is trying to teach. He knows less than any student about the sciences of botany, physics, and chemistry with which he has to deal."

On June 17, 1893 the South Dakota Collegian became known as the Industrial Collegian and returned the volume number to number one. The first issue of the Industrial Collegian made no reference to the Chilcott issue.

The June 17, 1893 Industrial Collegian, in its Prospectus column, said the Industrial Collegian is "edited and controlled co-jointly by the students and faculty of the State Agricultural College. Because it is issued twice as often, it hopes to more than replace its predecessor. It hopes to be a student paper in every good sense of the term, while at the same time it will be the medium by which, twice a month, college news and reports from the several departments of the college and the experimental station may be communicated to the public."

During the first three years of the Industrial Collegian's existence, stories such as "Points of Value to Dakota Tree Planter" by L.C. Corrett, appeared regularly. That particular story referred to the December 1892 agricultural bulletin's statistics about tree growth rates.

In 1896 the Industrial Collegian returned to the literary magazine format of the 1880s.

In 1899, the Industrial Collegian contained a story about the Spanish-American War in the Philippines. Guy E. Kelley wrote "Experience as a Volunteer" in December of 1899. His story told how the state college ROTC volunteer went to the Philippines, via San Francisco and Honolulu to fight in the war.

School spirit and athletics began to flood the pages of the Collegian in the 1900s. The paper reported that the college had the best equipped

and largest gymnasium in South Dakota. Before the improvement, the college had suffered a lack of interest in sports due to the facilities. The Collegian tried to encourage school spirit.

"As we now have new opportunities, we should improve them. Where is your college spirit and patriotism? Come out and help make athletics in the South Dakota Agricultural College what they ought to be, and next spring we will have some athletes to be proud of."

Sports articles and happenings moved to the front pages. Many photographs of various sports teams were printed; for example, the baseball team, the women's basketball team, the track team, and the football team.

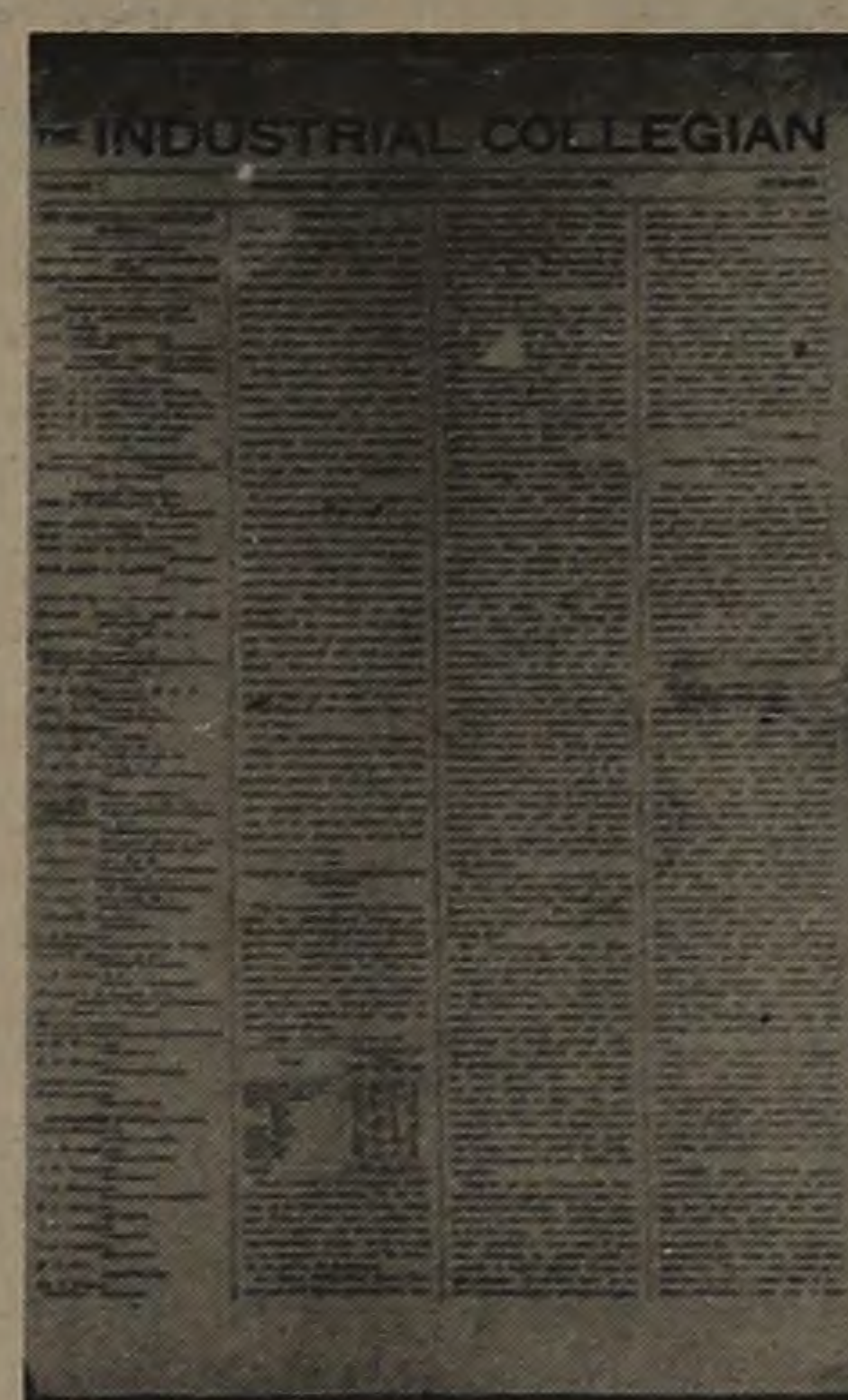
Athletics was not the only area stressed, the Collegian also encouraged feedback and support from readers. "So we ask for your support, and invite your just criticisms. But it shall be the endeavor of the staff to please those who give their hearty support to the paper, rather than to please those who give nothing but their criticism."

School spirit and teamwork also began to grow with the formation of various organizations. Columns that dealt with sports, alumni, pharmacy, and many other areas began to find their places in the Collegian.

There was still informal writing in the Collegian and scholarly essays were also published. For example, one staff writer stressed the importance of finding future energy sources in solar energy. "This will have to be done, however, in the course of time for the reason that man's continued existence on earth is directly dependent on the sun."

The Collegian at this time was considered a literary paper; printing poems, essays, short stories, as well as news. It asked the student body if it preferred having a literary paper or a newspaper.

In order to preserve the literary value of the paper and also make news more current, the Collegian changed from a monthly to bi-weekly newspaper.



Some of the many faces of past Collegians

The years 1910-1919 were years of change and turmoil for the U.S. and SDSC. World War I concerned the campus and the nation. The Collegian contained stories of how the agricultural college professors at SDSC helped in the war effort by devising food distribution plans for the War Department and how ROTC students were trained as officers for the war.

In the Dec. 2, 1918 issue of the Industrial Collegian, the Victory Day story appeared. On Victory Day, Brookings learned of the treaty. Nov. 11, 1918 at 8:30 a.m., when sirens blew, bells rang and classes were dismissed. The town immediately began to celebrate the victory. The Collegian reported old men yelling from the side of a fire truck as it paraded through the streets of Brookings. Other than World War I, the 1910s can be remembered as the inception of Hobo Day activities.

During the 1910s, the Industrial Collegian contained more photographs and line drawings than before. Advertisements were larger and more abundant. The Collegian printed five columns on a page instead of two. It was also printed by the Students' Association for the first time.

The Collegian gained national recognition and praise during the 1920s.

One of the biggest events the Industrial Collegian covered in the 1920s was President Calvin Coolidge's visit to South Dakota State College.

President Coolidge was on hand for the dedication of the Lincoln Memorial Library, which is now the Lincoln Music Hall, on Sept. 10, 1927. The Collegian reported that he praised the college and dedicated the library as being one of the best in America.

Another important event for the Collegian was when the editorial department was awarded a national honor for, "the best news service of a daily, weekly, or a farm paper of any agricultural and mechanical arts college in the United States." This award was given by the American Association of the Agricultural College Editors in Colorado.

Another plus for SDSC was when the department of printing and rural journalism originated to give students complete instruction in both the mechanical and newspaper aspects of journalism. The printing department was one of two that offered a bachelor of science degree in the United States. The Collegian's main purpose was to offer actual work experience for students. Increasing circulation demands led to the Collegian being delivered to dormitory rooms, as well as private homes of students. KFDY, the college radio station, announced Collegian news every Friday afternoon to students who did not receive a Collegian.

In the 1930s the Collegian became a more professional-looking newspaper, which published campus news, student affairs and sports.

The big story of the decade was when the South Dakota State College military band was saluted by King George of Great Britain in Manitoba, Canada on May 31, 1939.

During the 1930s, SDSC constructed two new dormitories and the Pugsley Student Union building with a government grant. Other than the construction projects being done with funds from Roosevelt's new deal programs, little was said about the depression except that in 1932 the cost of a dance was reduced from 50 cents to 25 cents.

Sports stories in the Industrial Collegian of the 1930s covered both collegiate and high school athletics. In 1939 the Collegian covered the state B basketball tournament held at SDSC (in the Barn).

The last three years of the 30s saw the Industrial Collegian being filled with more stories about ROTC, as the nation approached World War II.

The blood, sweat and tears of World War II were present everywhere, including Collegian coverage.

Military-related stories dominated the Collegian. Servicemen were even illustrated in many cigarette advertisements.

Defense programs received heavy coverage from the Collegian. The programs even encouraged students to budget their money and to diet. The paper stressed that educating America was the greatest act of defense and should be continued.

"It's American youth properly trained— which is America's first line of defense."

In an April issue of the Collegian, an editorial foreshadowed World War II by pointing out that the Revolutionary War, the Mexican War, the Civil War, the Spanish-American War and World War I all had their beginning in April. The editorial supported the war saying, "Send your ships, your ammunition and your supplies to the besieged countries, America, and if fight you must, April will excuse you — for this once."

The Collegian stressed the importance of constructing an armory for the college. It was constructed within the decade.

The Collegian praised and supported the servicemen. One editorial said, "Yes, we will miss you not just as a group of soldiers to fill up the campus, but as individuals, friends, state college students. Good luck to you all!" As the war went on, the Collegian began to publish death notices of former graduates of the college.

The Collegian also found a new area of circulation, sending papers to service camps overseas to former South Dakota State College students.

The '40s were a period of cigarette advertisements. The Collegian was filled with ads and stories of the cigarette industry. Advertisements appeared relating cigarettes to top men in sports, America's top colleges and Hollywood stars. Philip Morris became known as the cigarette that didn't leave a hangover. Lucky Strike was known as the finest cigarette, according to research laboratories, and Chesterfields were known as college students' favorites, according to a national survey.

The Industrial Collegian was renamed the South Dakota Collegian, due to the impression people obtained when glancing at the nameplate. The editors and many students said that "industrial" was not the appropriate term to represent the college or the paper.

In March 1959, SDSC students rejected a proposal to build a new oval shaped stadium, which would have seated 24,000 people, because it was too expensive. A record turnout of 80 percent of students voted. Of those who voted, 60 percent voted against the stadium. The stadium would have cost each SDSC student an additional \$3 a quarter for five quarters, or \$15 for one and two-thirds years.

Campus improvements dominated SDSC in the 1950s with the construction of student parking space in 1957, the paving of campus

streets in 1957, and the building of the Agricultural Engineering Building and Brown Hall in 1959.

Campus enrollment in 1959 was 3,456.

The Collegian during the youth rebellion of the '60s followed in the footsteps of many other dissatisfied youths protesting Vietnam War issues and tuition hikes.

Talks and plans were made to make the ROTC program compulsory, in hopes of alleviating the shortage of qualified officers in the military. This move was unpopular with the majority of the students.

An editorial in the Collegian said that a compulsory ROTC program would promote better leadership, individuality and discipline qualities. This editorial drew negative responses from several readers and Collegian staff members.

One editor responded to the previous editorial saying that compulsory ROTC would not alleviate draft dodging. "After being subjected to two years of ROTC's 'Mickey Mouse' courses (which are intended to acquaint the students with the military), one would probably try even harder to dodge the draft," he said.

A Collegian cartoon illustrated student feelings about the protests. The cartoon pictured two students with picket signs saying, "Think of the potential! Rallies against ROTC, against food service, rallies against raises in tuition, rallies against..."

The Collegian covered an anti-war demonstration on Governor's Day. Students appeared at the event protesting the Vietnam War, militarism and mandatory ROTC. It was a peaceful protest, but in Collegian photographs, students were pictured holding signs saying, "ROTC builds bigots," and "SDSU manufactures targets."

The Collegian also complained about food service. At that time, the students had to pay for every meal, whether they ate or not. The student wanted meal books issued.

One editor said, "Anything that looked like food was purely coincidental." Other editorials said students desired more freedom from visitation, drinking privileges and women's curfew.

The Collegian protested the regents' tuition raise in 1965, saying, "The tuition increase lacks logic. A drop of two or three hundred in the student enrollment would take away a large part of the expected extra revenue, defeating the purpose of the tuition raise."

The Collegian devoted a weekly page for editorials and readers' opinions.

In one issue, an editorial was published expressing the need for "more student voice and less establishment voice."

"This year's student protests across the nation show that if free, untrammelled questioning is to thrive at America's colleges, responsibility for education must rest more with students and teachers than it does at present and less with deans, chancellors and regents."

In 1971, the Collegian was published twice a week and used national and international news from the wires of the Associated Press (particularly news pertaining to the Vietnam War), and state, city, county, campus and sports news.

The Collegian returned to a weekly publication in 1972, because of difficulties which arose from producing a semi-weekly student publication.

In the early '70s, the Collegian carried stories of ROTC cadets protesting GI Joe haircuts and uniform requirements.

The Collegian also reported in 1971 that a University of South Dakota fraternity, Alpha Tau Omega, stole the Bummobile by towing it 120 miles, in gear, to their lawn in Vermillion. The USD fraternity was forced, in court, to pay for the \$300 damage done to the car's transmission.

In 1972 an issue was reported which would stay with South Dakota students throughout the decade. The Board of Regents cut 30 graduate programs due to declining enrollment. Program cuts continue to be a problem with Resolution 21 in 1978, and the threat of tax cuts due to the Dakota Proposition in 1979.

Also in the '70s, the Collegian reported on the construction of new buildings on campus, including the HPER center, the University Student Union, the Briggs Library and the Animal Science building and Alumni Center.

In addition to new buildings, SDSU underwent a few renovation projects, particularly in the Pugsley Union building where KESD-TV received a new studio in 1976 and satellite dish in 1978. The Lincoln Library building was also renovated into the Lincoln Music Hall in 1978.

## LANTERN LOUNGE

This Week

**The Bitsko Boys'**  
**Wild Nick Wadd & Owen De Jong**  
Wed & Thurs. Feb. 6 & 7  
Also Feb. 13 & 14

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**HOBODAY Band**  
**Sunshine Bottom (Country Rock)**  
Feb. 8 & 9

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**Elessar (Rock "n" roll)**  
Feb. 15 & 16

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★ every Tues. \$12,000 coin-operated pool tournament (no entry fee)  
★ every Wed. LADIES NITE  
★ every Thurs. Slam Dunk Nite (1/2 price shots)

(Bar Maids Needed) (no cover during the week)

Also coming Atomic Swamp, City Wheels, Rockie Mountain Oyster, Buffalo Rose, Raven, & Snoot Gibson



# Blind skier discovers independence on snow

By Barb Sabatino  
Earth Staffwriter

Jim Carlson has been skiing for almost 16 years, but it has been the last three years that have meant the most to him. The Volga resident lost his sight in a 1976 hunting accident and has since learned how to ski again.

"It's scary but a good feeling to be able to do things since my accident," Carlson said.

It hasn't been easy for him though. His first time out downhill skiing with his guide Robb Rasmussen caused a few problems. Since they weren't sure how to go about it, Rasmussen just pointed Carlson in the right direction and let him go.

There was only one tree in the area, to the left of them, but Carlson soon found it. As he was going down he turned a perfect 90 degree angle and crashed into the tree. "I still thought I was going straight," Carlson said, "I couldn't feel myself turning since a blind person's sense of turning is also off."

Rasmussen has been Carlson's guide for three years. The skiing ability of a guide has to be excellent so he can concentrate on helping the blind skier.

An incident in Alaska where Carlson was organizing a Ski for Light group taught him how important a good guide is. Carlson's guide had only been guiding blind skiers for about a year, and had a hard time keeping up with Carlson. Concentrating on his own skiing, the guide failed to warn Carlson about a tree until it was too late. Carlson hit the tree. "I got 34 stitches and a concussion out of it."

Both Carlson and Rasmussen stressed that "the guide and skier must have a good rapport with each other if they are to be successful." They admitted to almost getting into a few fights.

The pair has gotten into some trouble together which has given them a few laughs. "It was quite interesting the time we both got stuck in waist-deep snow and had no idea how to get out," Carlson

recalled. They had been the first skiers on the trail so no tracks had been laid, and the snow kept getting deeper the farther they went.

"Another time Robb had to literally drag me out of four-foot-deep powder snow when I went off the tracks and into the bushes."

Besides pulling the blind skier out of trouble the guide becomes almost like a tour guide. As they are skiing he describes the surrounding area for the skier. "Robb gives me a visual insight of what's around me," Carlson said.

Carlson does have one advantage over some blind skiers. Since he could see at one time he is able to visualize the surroundings better than those skiers who have never seen at all.

The blind skier wants to know his surroundings for a good reason. If something would happen to the guide the blind skier needs to know his surroundings well enough to go back for help. Rasmussen said, "We are one of the few teams that carry a first-aid kit on all trails in case something would ever happen."

"Skiing has given me a lot of independence, a lot of frustrations and a lot of sore muscles," Carlson said. He shows his independence by skiing alone. His wife takes him to a lake and beeps the horn periodically, and when the sound starts to fade out he turns around and starts back. "If I ever get off track she will give certain beeps on the horn whether I should turn to the right or left."

Keeping on track is important for the skier since his sense of direction and balance are off. Most trails for cross-country skiing for the blind have tracks made by machine so they are able to know where they are going.

The guide, who is always on the skier's left, has his own set of tracks to follow and is responsible for keeping the skier inside his own tracks. Communication is important so that the skier and the guide understand each other and know what each signal means.

Being a guide comes easily to

Rasmussen since "it's just a natural extension of what I do for a living." He has been teaching skiing ever since he started skiing in 1973.

Rasmussen said he would consider guiding other skiers but not in competition since "I do all the competitive skiing with Jim." He would like to teach other people how to be a guide since they are needed. Becoming a professional instructor is one of his goals in life, Rasmussen said.

Rasmussen and Carlson do their competitive skiing in the Ski for Light competitions each year. Ski for Light was started by the Sons of Norway for visually impaired and other physically handicapped people. Ski for Light was imported when a group of people from Norway came to teach sighted skiers how to become guides.

Ski for Light is held in different locations each year. It has been held in Minneapolis, Minn.; Woodstock, Vt.; Deer Mountain, in the Black Hills and Squaw Valley, Calif. This year it will be in Traverse City, Mich.

At these events a sighted guide and blind skier are brought together on a one-to-one basis. Paraplegics also join the event and learn to ski in a pulk, a light sled that they sit in, using short poles to pull themselves along the track while going downhill, Rasmussen explained.

Carlson and Rasmussen, who both work at Sioux River Cyclery, have other hobbies besides skiing. Biking is an activity that they both enjoy. Carlson said that "just about anything recreational I enjoy doing. I'm planning on trying sky diving in the future."

Fishing and camping also rate high with Carlson. "Just being in the woods is great. The woods are really rough on the blind person, though, since we can't see the branches and get hit in the face quite often."

Carlson and Rasmussen will be going to Traverse City, Mich. for the international Ski for Light event, Feb. 17-24. The Sons of Norway in Brookings are donating money to help with travel expenses.



Photo by David Locke

Jim Carlson, left and Robb Rasmussen show their skiing form on the campus green. Rasmussen

acts as Carlson's guide for both cross-country and downhill skiing. Carlson, blind since 1976, is more

active outdoors than many sighted people.

## Taste something new...

Next time you pass by 610 Medary Avenue, take another look. You may still be used to seeing another restaurant at this location. When you come into T.S. Alexandres be ready for a few changes. You may even conclude that the location is the only thing that isn't new.

### New Management

Tom Steers is the new owner. He thinks that you will be pleased with the good food, fast service, relaxed atmosphere and the new look of T.S. Alexandres.

### New Atmosphere

Fast service at T.S. Alexandres will give you plenty of time to enjoy your meal, without worrying about being late to your destination. In the evening customers are treated to a meal by candlelight, served on tablecloths.

### New Hours

T.S. Alexandres is open from 9 am to 10 pm Mondays through Saturdays, and 11 am to 3 pm on Sundays.

### New Menues

T.S. Alexandres new menus feature steak dinners, sandwiches and salads.



## SD brothers busy making alcohol, turning home-grown corn into fuel

Alcohol fuel production is slowly building a name for itself here in South Dakota. By late March or early April there will be two private alcohol fuel operations in South Dakota.

An alcohol plant is already in operation in Willow Lake, in Clark County. Two brothers, Don and Mennó Schmidt, built the plant.

The other, which will be ready in March or April is being built by Frank Navratil. His operation will be in New Effington, in Roberts County.

The Schmidt brothers have been in operation since the last part of November. They have been closed down for the last three weeks for

repairs, according to Don.

The repairs included insulating the barn and changing the main ingredient of the alcohol to corn.

"Waste potatoes were used at the beginning but not enough starch was available in the potatoes, so it was costing us too much," Don said.

Schmidt did not feel that the operation was worth the time and money they had put into it, but hoped that "after these changes everything would work out a lot better."

It cost the brothers \$35,000 to get started and they had built most of the equipment themselves so the total expense may be higher for

ready-made operations according to Don.

The brothers have been selling most of the alcohol they made to their neighbors. Don said, "we don't have any idea what we will do with it if we start making a lot."

The government required them to buy new permits when some of the rules were changed. Don said that the "bureaucrats are tough on the farmers in this area."

Schmidt said that "all young farmers should look into this type of operation to start on their own farms. Most need more education than they have to start something like this, though."



The pizza pub announces

### 'KEEP THE GLASS'

a NIGHT SPECIAL



Right! For LESS than the price of two medium cokes, you can have this great looking glass full of coke and a refill!

## just 75¢



★ No delivery with this special.

*The Pizza Pub reserves the right to halt this promotion at anytime*



# For warm toes, low fuel bills, wood stoves are the way to go

Wood-burning stoves are becoming an increasingly popular form of heating and will continue to be, according to Sandra Huwe, owner of Country Comfort Fireplaces of Brookings.

"People are becoming more and more practical," Huwe said. People need to use renewable sources of energy, she said. "We know we can't depend on oil and gas."

Wood-burning stoves cost from \$75 to \$800 to purchase and can heat an area up to 3,000 square feet. Although "all the wood in the world" is not available, she said wood hasn't been used much in the last 30 to 40 years, so there is a "lot laying around." Other types of fuel, such as corn cobs and coal can be burned, she said.

The cost of wood in this area is averaging about \$50 per pickup truck load, Huwe said, which could last anywhere from two weeks to two months. The length of time depends on the size of the area being heated and the type of wood being

burned. Hard wood burns much slower than soft wood and also produces more heat.

All types of people are buying wood-burning stoves, she said. Some people buy them largely for enjoyment, while others buy the stoves because they are economical. People who have their own wood to burn can get by without any fuel bills at all, she noted.

Wood produces a warmer type of heat than other types of fuel, she said. On cold days it's "nice to have something to go directly to to warm up," Huwe said.

A possible disadvantage to having a wood-burning stove is the work involved, but there are many people who enjoy it, she said. She thinks "we've been pampered."

The work involved includes gathering, cutting and splitting wood, loading the stove, removing ashes and sweeping around the stove. Most of the air-tight highly efficient stoves need to be loaded three times a day, she said.

Wood should be allowed to dry for a year after cutting it before it is burned. Burning the sap in freshly-cut wood wastes much of the energy, she said.

When purchasing a wood-burning stove, people should consider the amount of space they wish to heat, the price, whether they want glass doors so they can see the flame, whether they want to use the stove for cooking as well as heating and how the stove would fit into their house decor, Huwe said.

Country Comfort is the only place in Brookings that specializes in wood stoves, though some other stores offer wood stoves. Stores that do not specialize often do not have as high quality of stoves as those that do specialize, she said.

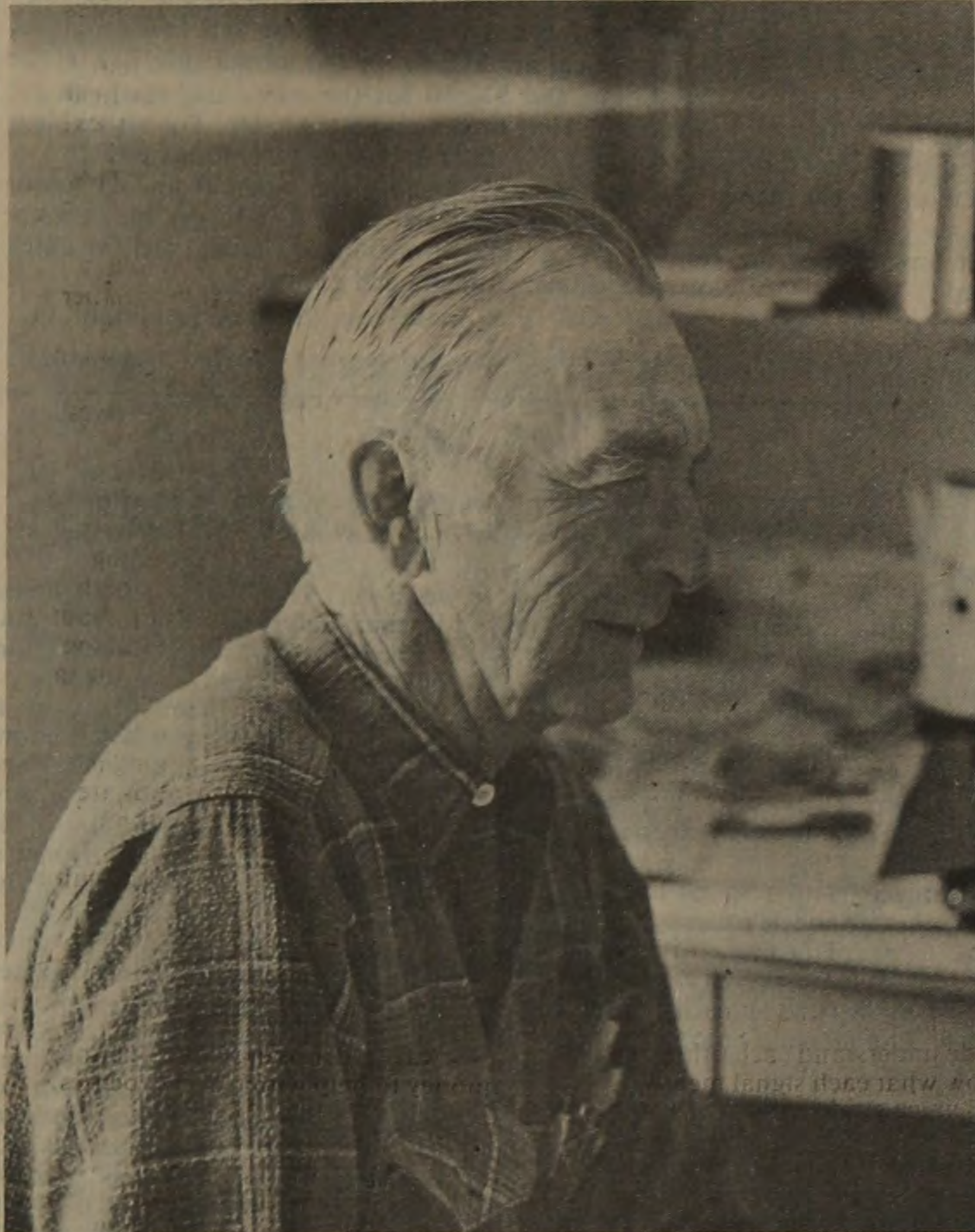
There are other ways of burning wood for heat that are becoming popular, Huwe said. Fireplace insert stoves that are placed inside existing fireplaces are becoming more common, she said.



Wood as a fuel source is fast growing in popularity in Brookings.

This home appears well-stocked for a stretch of cold weather.

Photo by David Locke



After some 30 years of farming, Don Anderson came back to SDSU to finish his agricultural education degree, and maybe teach a few

years. Anderson lives in Brown Hall during the week and goes home to Alcester on the weekends.

Photo by Bob Carlson

## After 41 year absence, he plans to get degree

By Joni Mueller  
Earth Staffwriter

Why would a married man return to college after 41 years? Donald Anderson, 61, who returned to SDSU this semester, said he just always wanted to come back and earn his degree in agricultural education.

Anderson, who lives in Brown Hall, said he enjoys living in the dorm and that the other residents treat him just like any other student. He said he decided to live in the dorm because of the closeness to classes.

Anderson is taking 18 credits this semester and goes home on weekends. He also joined the Ag-Ed Club and The Nontraditional Student Club. He will have two semesters after this one to graduate and is planning to take 17 credits both of those semesters.

Anderson and his wife, Eleanor recently moved from their farm in Alcester, SD to a house in town. So far, they have spent their weekends together getting everything arranged in the new house. They plan on renting their farm out this year.

What did his wife think of Anderson coming back to school? He said she "didn't say much." He said his wife understands because she is a teacher who completed her

degree during summer school sessions. They have a son, Douglas, who is a high school teacher in Sioux Falls.

Although Anderson is close to retirement age, he said he still hopes to be able to teach for a few years. For now, though, he said he is just "taking things one day at a time."

He said the best things about living in the dorm is getting to know a lot of people in a short time. Although he admits there is some noise, he said the dorm is not a bad place to study.

The dorms provide more freedom than when he was going to school before. Back then, beer was never allowed within a mile of campus at that time, he said.

Anderson also remembers the time a male student was expelled from school for having a girl visit him in his off-campus room.

The greatest obstacle he sees for those who want to start farming is finances. Without help from a friend or relative or a "nice banker," he said, it is hard for anyone to get into farming.

Anderson said if he could change anything about school, he'd "have some of those teachers—department heads, too— get out and get some practical experience. They teach a lot of theory, but it doesn't always work that way."

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# Health service holds night classes, allows exam observation

By Sue Speck  
Campus staffwriter

In an effort to integrate services into university academics, Student Health Service has begun holding some night classes and allowing students in health fields to observe examinations.

Health Service director Don Smith said, "We want to be part of the university, not just a health clinic. We're more than just a band-aid clinic."

Service facilities, but he hopes the practice will continue.

The biggest change in the educational mission of health service according to Smith, is the addition of senior nursing students observing gynecological examinations.

Smith said a patient can be sensitive about another person observing a gynecological examination. Therefore, the nursing student can observe only after permission has been obtained

Service to provide administrators with an adequate background to make intelligent policy decisions," Hemp said.

According to Hemp, her non-paying position is unique in South Dakota. "The planning aspect of health care is not readily available in South Dakota. I think it is representative of the changes in health service on campus," she said.

Hemp has been researching the history of health service. She plans on completing a pamphlet by the end of the spring semester explaining the policies and procedures followed by health service to students and incoming employees.

Smith said Health Service is also trying to make their services more accessible to students. That will mean placing a bigger, more noticeable sign advertising the service in West Hall, Smith said.

Part of the problem of access may be due to the location of Health Service. Smith said the service is out of the major campus traffic pattern since it is located on the west side of campus.

Smith said advertising will have to provide the solution to let students know where the service is and what services are provided.

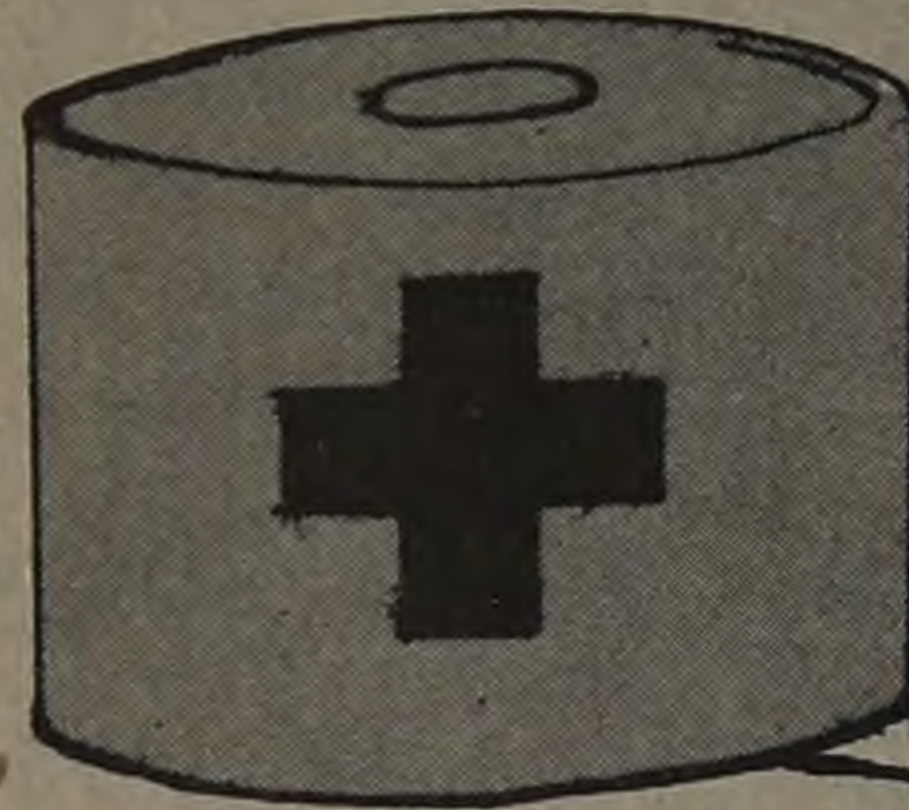
"Sitting on the 'west pole' is not the best spot for us, but I don't know where else we could locate," Smith said.

Hemp said, "We don't have much control over our location. There's also a cost factor involved." Although student services are funded by student fees, Hemp said there is not enough money to acquire new facilities.

Smith said university police have been helpful in providing access to Health Service. They have driven students from their residence halls to Health Service and have acted as ambulances by driving patients to the Brookings City Hospital.

According to Smith and Hemp, Health Service has been trying to increase student input. One way this is accomplished is through the Health Service committee.

## Health Service Part 1 of a series



According to Smith, the program was planned last semester and is being implemented this semester. The effort is part of an educational mission that would benefit the university, health service and student care at health service.

Health service allows pharmacy students to work in the health service pharmacy.

Cooperation between Health Service and the university has extended to the Physical Assessment course this semester. The class uses the Health Service waiting room for classroom instruction and the examining rooms to become familiar with medical equipment.

Smith said this is the first time a class has been held in the Health

from the patient. If the patient expresses any degree of reluctance, the student does not observe the examination. Smith said the practice is carefully monitored to assure confidentiality.

"This kind of thing is often done in a teaching institution," Smith said. "The idea is new to us but once we get used to the idea there should be no problem."

The addition of a sociology intern has been a major change in the administrative aspect. Marian Hemp, a sociology student intern with an emphasis on health care planning, is working with Health Service.

"One of my main objectives is to provide information about Health

# TS Alexandres, a new restaurant

By Julie Emmett  
Senior Staffwriter

A new restaurant has opened in Brookings that may prove to be the best alternative to the hamburger, pizza and taco craze yet.

TS Alexandres, formerly Crown Family Restaurant, was opened Jan. 4. A coffee bar, which boasts homemade cookies and rolls with fresh coffee is open from nine to 11 a.m. and from two to five p.m. The noon lunch menu runs from 11 to 5 p.m., and the evening menu is from five to 10 p.m. Monday through Saturday. On Sunday Alexandres is open from 11 to 3 p.m.

windows, with old weathered wood and leave a small circle filled with stained glass.

He has already closed off the kitchen from the dining area with dark wood paneling and enclosed the cashiers desk.

In the evenings the tables are dressed with table clothes and lighting comes from a light in one corner, a lamp on a table and candles placed on each table.

He would also like to raise an area in the rear of the restaurant for a piano bar.

The average noon luncheon costs \$2.50 and includes sandwiches, salads and chicken. The house speciality, hot ham and cheese served with french fries and home made chicken noodle soup and a pickle, deserved the specialty title for both taste and the large amount of food for the cost.

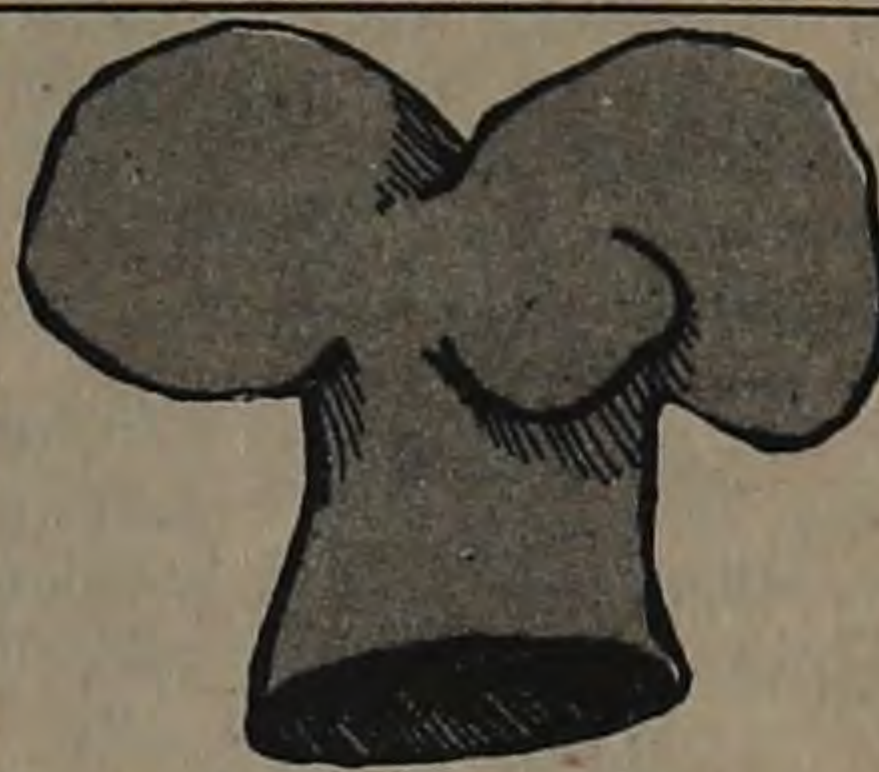
The service was very good and the restaurant was clean and neat. The attire for noon was very informal, but the dinner crowds are slightly more dressy.

The evening dinner menu includes steaks, ranging anywhere from the prime rib (10 oz.) for \$8.25, to the ground sirloin at \$3.75. Pork chops and sandwiches are included on the evening dinner menu also.

No longer is it necessary to go to Sioux Falls for good seafood. TS Alexandres carries green shrimp; shrimp that is still in the shell, broiled and served with butter, instead of deep fried in batter, lobster tail and alaskan king crab. The market prices change on these sea foods but the present prices are \$12.00 for the lobster tail, \$13.00 for the shrimp and \$11.50 for the crab. The seafoods are served with rice, bread, and a vegetable. The vegetable is an extra that few other Brookings restaurants serve.

"I plan to expand the menu when I get my liquor license," Steers said. "I would like to get much more creative and go into something different, such as quich lorraine, clams, pheasant and grouse."

"My goal is to make this the best restaurant in town," Steers said.



## Restaurant review

Owner Tom Steer, formerly the manager of the Ram Pub, said, "I just wanted to get back into the restaurant business."

He is waiting for his liquor license to open a bar and serve wine, champagne and drinks with the meals he served.

"I don't want the license for the bar. I don't want to turn this place into a bar scene," Steers said.

Steers would like to get the license and the bar as soon as possible so that he can bring in some money other than from the food.

"I need the license before I can begin any more of the improvements I would like to do," he said.

The revisions include the elimination of the orange curtains and booths. He would like to board up the

# Men's security keys reduce damages

Men's security keys have contributed to the decrease in the amount of unidentified damages and false fire alarms in resident halls, according to Fred T. Meyer, acting Director of Housing.

The campus-wide policy was

instituted this academic year because "security in general has gotten emphasis in the state." Meyer said. Previously only women in resident halls had security keys.

The Board of Regents eliminated the escort policy and implemented the mens security key policy in resident halls this year, but it wasn't "an either-or decision," said Meyer. The two policies received separate consideration, he said.

The Housing office received requests for keys from men's floors in Brown and Hansen, Meyer said.

The attitude among resident hall males is that if "we're the ones causing the damages, we want to control the situation," Meyer said. The keys also eliminate somebody walking into the halls off the streets during late hours, Meyer said.

Fewer false fire alarms is another benefit of men's security keys, said Jayne Cooper, Pierson Hall Resident Hall Director. Cooper said Pierson Hall had six false alarms last fall semester compared with 16 alarms during the 1978 fall semester.

Oren Holmstrom, a sophomore Pierson resident, said the keys "are not bad after you get used to them."

It took about a month or so for male residents to adjust to carrying

security keys, Eric Rasmussen Pierson Hall resident assistant said. "The room key is on the same chain anyway," he added.

"I don't like them. They are a pain. I would be easier if the doors were open," Pierson resident Dave Nelson said. He thinks false fire alarms have decreased because of the stiffer penalties for apprehended offenders and not because of the keys.

Meyer acknowledges that more RHD emphasis, the new campus keg policy, and more strictly enforced penalties have all contributed to the decrease in false alarms and damages in resident halls. But we "can't minimize what men security keys have contributed to it," he said. The reduction is probably due to a combination of all these factors along with more student maturity, Meyer said.

Meyer thinks the keys are a good idea because the locked doors lend security to men's floors but they do not restrict access to the hall if you are a resident.

Presently, all of the men's floors on campus do not have the locks implemented. Meyer said he sent for the equipment last July and has written the work orders. Some of the equipment has not arrived yet.



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# Inside game keys victories over UNO, UNC

By Delores Antoine  
Sports Staffwriter

SDSU grabbed sole possession of first place in the North Central Conference standings with two big weekend wins on the road over the University of Nebraska-Omaha 80-66 and the University of Northern Colorado 76-59.

The Jacks trio of 6-9 frontliners provided a strong inside game both nights. Steve Lingenfelter scored 33 points against UNO, while Bob Winzenburg and Jim Walker added 18 and 17 points respectively.

While SDSU was defeating UNO at Omaha Friday, UNC was bombing Augustana in Greeley. The Bears defeated Augie 75-46 to set the scene for the next night's contest between the league leaders.

"We're ready for them," said Lingenfelter after his big night at UNO. "Right now I think we're playing the best ball of the year."

The Jacks combined a strong inside game with tough defense to overpower the Bears.

UNC trailed the Jackrabbits 39-29 at halftime, being kept in the game by the hot outside shooting of Dave Hanson. The freshman guard scored 17 points in the first half, most of the shots coming from long range.

SDSU came out in the second half and built up a 52-35 lead in the early going. The Bears never got back into the game.

Hanson lost his shooting touch in the second half, and was held scoreless. "Good college players are capable of getting hot," Zulk said. Hanson did, then cooled off.

"Our coverage has been very good all year long," Zulk said. "Our defense tightened up and did a better job in the second half." The big difference in the game, Zulk said, was that SDSU's defensive coverage was better and quicker in the second half. "That's a credit to our team defense," Zulk said about shutting off Hanson.

Zulk was also pleased with the defensive coverage on 6-6 Skinner. "We did a really nice job on him," Zulk said.

UNC's Robert Skinner, who has been averaging nearly 19 points a game, managed only four points in the first half, and added just four more in the second 20 minutes of play.

Dwight Montgomery led UNC with 18 points, followed by Hanson with 17.

Walker put in 23 counters against UNC, while Lingenfelter dumped in 15 and Winzenberg added 11.

"We were successful in getting the ball inside," said Jacks Coach Gene Zulk. "That's been important all year long."

"We continue to improve," Zulk said. "We think we've improved with every game since North Dakota."

"We still think we've got room

for growth," Zulk added.

SDSU's strategy Friday against the Mavericks was to "get the ball inside early and try to get John Erickson and Todd Freeman in foul trouble," Lingenfelter said. The inside game strategy worked, though UNO had few foul problems.

UNO's biggest weapon came from off the bench, as 6-3 Jim Gregory sparked the Maverick's offense with his hot outside shooting. Gregory's 22 points led the Mavericks, with most of his baskets coming from outside the perimeter.

The Jackrabbits led the whole game, though UNO pulled to within four at half-time 34-30. But SDSU's inside game was too much for the Mavericks in the second half, as most of the Rabbits baskets came from inside.

"Our guards were perfectly willing to give up opportunities to shoot," Zulk said. So, SDSU got inside shots because of the willingness to pass the ball. The offense adjusted to the man to man defense, and played with an unselfish attitude, Zulk said.

"That is the thing I've really enjoyed about our team," said Zulk about their unselfishness. SDSU is able to get the inside shots because of the good passing, he said.

Zulk was again happy with his team's defensive play. SDSU used its fast break and played a smart half-court offense, Zulk said,

stressing the Jacks all-round play.

One element that gave the Jacks a little concern before this weekend's games was the use of man-to-man defense by opponents. SDSU had not used its man-to-man offense for several games, Zulk said, and were hoping to do well.

SDSU's front line scored 68 of the team's 80 points at UNO. McDonald had six assists to lead the Jacks in that category, while John Brown came off the bench and handed out four.

The league-leading Jackrabbits face Augustana in back-to-back games this weekend. Zulk does not think SDSU is facing more pressure now that the Jacks are the league leaders.

"We've had an awful lot of pressure being behind," Zulk said. "We're not going to take it for granted."

A positive change Zulk sees is the team has learned to adjust to different sorts of defense. Offensively, they can identify the defenses, he said.

Zulk expects two tough games this weekend. SDSU take on Augustana at Frost Arena Friday, then travels to Sioux Falls Saturday night to play the Vikings.

Zulk expressed some concern about playing back-to-back games against the same opponent, saying it is difficult to do.

"We'll just continue to do things that are good for us," Zulk said.

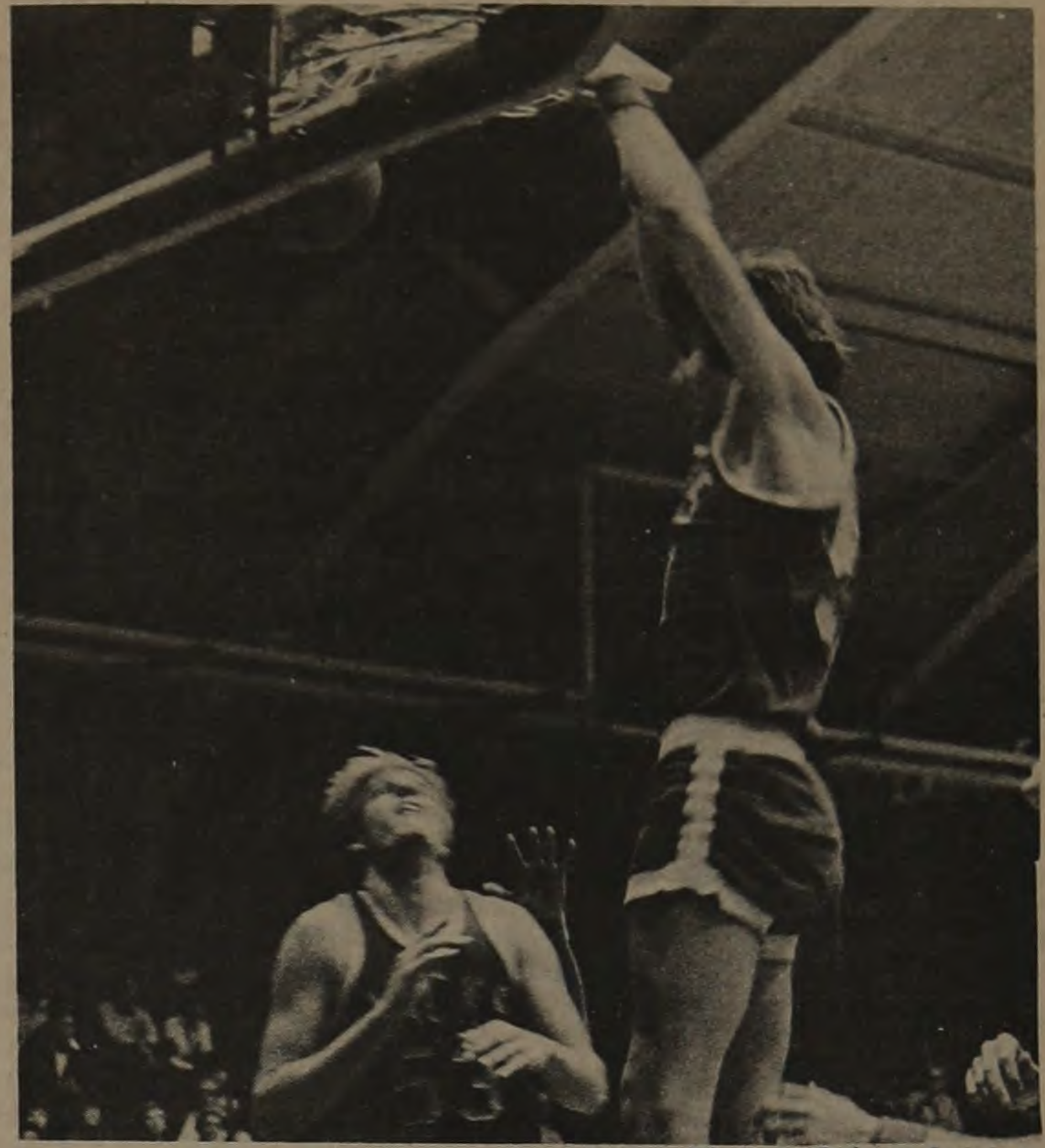


Photo by Delores Antoine  
"King Ling" stuffs in two of his 33 points in the Jacks 80-66 win over UNO Friday, as center Jim Walker looks on.



Photo by Roy Berndt  
SDSU's Mary Jo LeGrand drives to the basket against a USD defender. LeGrand scored 24 points Friday in the Jacks 81-66 win.

## Women hand Northern first loss of year

The SDSU women's basketball team were spoilers last Tuesday when they knocked Northern State College from the unbeaten ranks but could not come up with any victories in a swing through Nebraska last weekend.

Northern was beaten by the Rabbits 81-66 for their first loss of the year. SDSU lost to Creighton University of Omaha 74-68 in overtime on Friday and then fell to Midland Lutheran College 77-66 Saturday in Fremont.

The Rabbits never got their act together against Midland, especially in the first half. MLC had a 46-23 lead at the half and saw it shrink to just three points with three minutes to go. Midland then put on a scoring spurt to win the game easily.

Nancy Joyce led scoring with 25 points. Mary Jo LeGrand put up 14 and Cindy Dimmel added 13. Sheila Miller and Jean Tierney had 24 and 23 points respectively to pace Midland.

SDSU coach Mary Ingram said, the Jacks "didn't play ball in the first half at all." She cited a mental letdown resulting from the previous night's loss to Creighton as a possible cause.

SDSU had led Creighton in the second half of the game but the Omaha school blitzed to tie the score at the end of regulation time. CU won the game in the overtime period.

"We mentally lost the first one (Creighton)," Ingram said. "We made a lot of mental mistakes in the game."

"The momentum went to Creighton and it's very hard to break that momentum," Ingram said.

Joyce again was the leading scorer of the game with 29 points. Jeanie Rettig and Chris Connors each helped out with 10. Rhonda Field led Creighton with 21 and Kim Carson added 14.

An entirely different story ensued against Northern as the Rabbits uncorked a running game against

the Wolves who are not a fast break squad.

The first three minutes of the game saw NSC make several turnovers which SDSU converted into a 6-0 lead. Northern tied the game at 14-14 with 10 minutes to go in the half but SDSU went back on top 30-20 with four minutes to go. The Wolves closed the margin to six at the half and trailed 36-30.

Ingram wanted to open up the outside game against Northern as the Wolves sagged inside on defense to stop Joyce. The SDSU mentor had to look no farther than LeGrand to get the outside game going.

LeGrand, who hit five of five from the field in the first half, canned another six of seven field goal tries to score 24 points in the game. Most of her shots were from

around the top of the key, and touched only the net on the way through the bucket.

The Rabbits opened up a 73-58 lead with six minutes to go in the game. Joyce had 14 rebounds in the game and Dimmel got eight caroms.

SDSU had four other scorers in double figures besides LeGrand. Joyce had 14 points, Dimmel had 12, Rettig got 11, and Mary Korbel hit for 10.

Wendy Swanhorst led the Wolves in scoring with 16 points followed by Jane Nicolaisen with 14. Beth Barnes and Myrna Becker each added 10.

The Rabbits travel to Greeley, Colo. on Wednesday to play in the North Central Conference tournament on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. The team faces Augustana in their opening round game

## Waldo's new life style makes role meaningful

By Tom Lawrence  
Senior Staffwriter

The last game David Waldowski played in high school he scored 29 points and led the Webster Bearcats to the State class "B" basketball title. The last game Waldowski played for SDSU, he didn't score, and played only 5 minutes and 5 seconds.

When Waldowski came to SDSU he could hardly have anticipated spending the majority of his career on the bench. His efforts to lead the Bearcats to the state title were saluted across the state, and he came to SDSU a two-sport star, having also quarterbacked the high school football team.

The letter of intent Waldowski signed with SDSU was for football first, and Waldowski signed it before the great state tournament he had, but he says now he doesn't regret coming to SDSU, despite the lack of playing time and the dearth of success and publicity when he has played.

But the turn of events hasn't discouraged Waldowski, at least not now. "I had the obvious frustrations as a freshman," he said. "You still see yourself as what you were in high school, especially an athlete who has had a high self-attitude as I did." Waldowski said he was frustrated early in his career at not playing, but he learned to accept what he calls his "role" on the team.

Waldowski's role is currently hard to discern, though his hard-working approach and gung-ho attitude when playing is certainly part of it. In games this season Waldowski has made his most significant contributions in the three years he has been here, even starting a game. This improvement in his playing time can be attributed to Waldowski's fired-up approach to the game.

The gain in playing appearances and the improvement in play for the 6'-1" junior are parallel to his high school career, since he didn't start until the second half of his junior year and all of his senior season. Waldowski said the champion-

ship season of his senior year was the most enjoyable basketball experience he has had. "They were such a great bunch of people though," he said. "It would have just as fun going out to dinner with them as playing ball with them."

The first year at SDSU was the toughest, something any freshmen will tell you, but for an athlete who was a star and suddenly is only a fringe player, the transition is particularly rough.

Waldowski said he has learned a great deal by sitting instead of running and jumping and shooting when the Jackrabbits play. "At first as a freshman you worry about failing the home folks", Waldowski said, "but now you learn from this, the fact is, you just can't worry about other people."

The fact that SDSU is having an outstanding season helps him cope with playing minimally.

Waldowski said he has learned about himself, and has become a Christian in the past year.


Although sensitive to questions about his new-found religious bent, Waldowski said the fact his brother and sister-in-law, Toby and Barb Waldowski are a popular gospel singing group had not greatly affected his conversion. "Six months before I became a Christian I thought my brother was nuts," Waldowski said.

Waldowski refused to compare his growth and what he termed his learning with other basketball players, but he said he wouldn't be as happy if he were playing regularly and had not learned about himself. "My grades, for one thing," he said, "have improved drastically."

But, he said, if he could keep what he has learned about himself and could have realized that basketball couldn't be his religion, Waldowski said he wouldn't have minded having a better career than he has had.

"One of the things about religion is to be humble," Waldowski said. "Some of the things about basketball have made me realize humility."

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# Swim teams win easily, Vanderpan gets record

Pete Vanderpan set a new SDSU record in the three-meter diving event at Fargo on Saturday when the Jacks beat North Dakota State University 73-38.

Vanderpan's new mark of 239.55 replaced the old mark of 215.15 and gave him first-place in the event. Vanderpan also won the one-meter diving event and missed setting a new SDSU record by only one point.

The previous day against the University of North Dakota, the Jacks won handily in both men's and women's competition. SDSU's men won 72-20 while the women claimed a 74-51 victory. The women won 11 of 16 events at the meet.

Against UND, Paula Sloat won three individual events and was a member of the victorious 200-yard medley team relay. Sloat won the 200 individual medley at 2:26.8, the 50 breaststroke at 37.19 and the 100 breaststroke at 1:18.62.

Double winners for the women were: Georgene Martin in the 500 freestyle and 100 individual medley and All-American Kari Kenefick in the 100 butterfly and 200 freestyle.

SDSU's men just missed a clean sweep of UND as the Jacks took first in all but the 400-yard freestyle relay.

A trio of SDSU swimmers followed Vanderpan as double individual winners. Cal Collins, Brad Reynolds, and Mike Anderson each won two events in the dual.

SDSU won nine of 13 events at

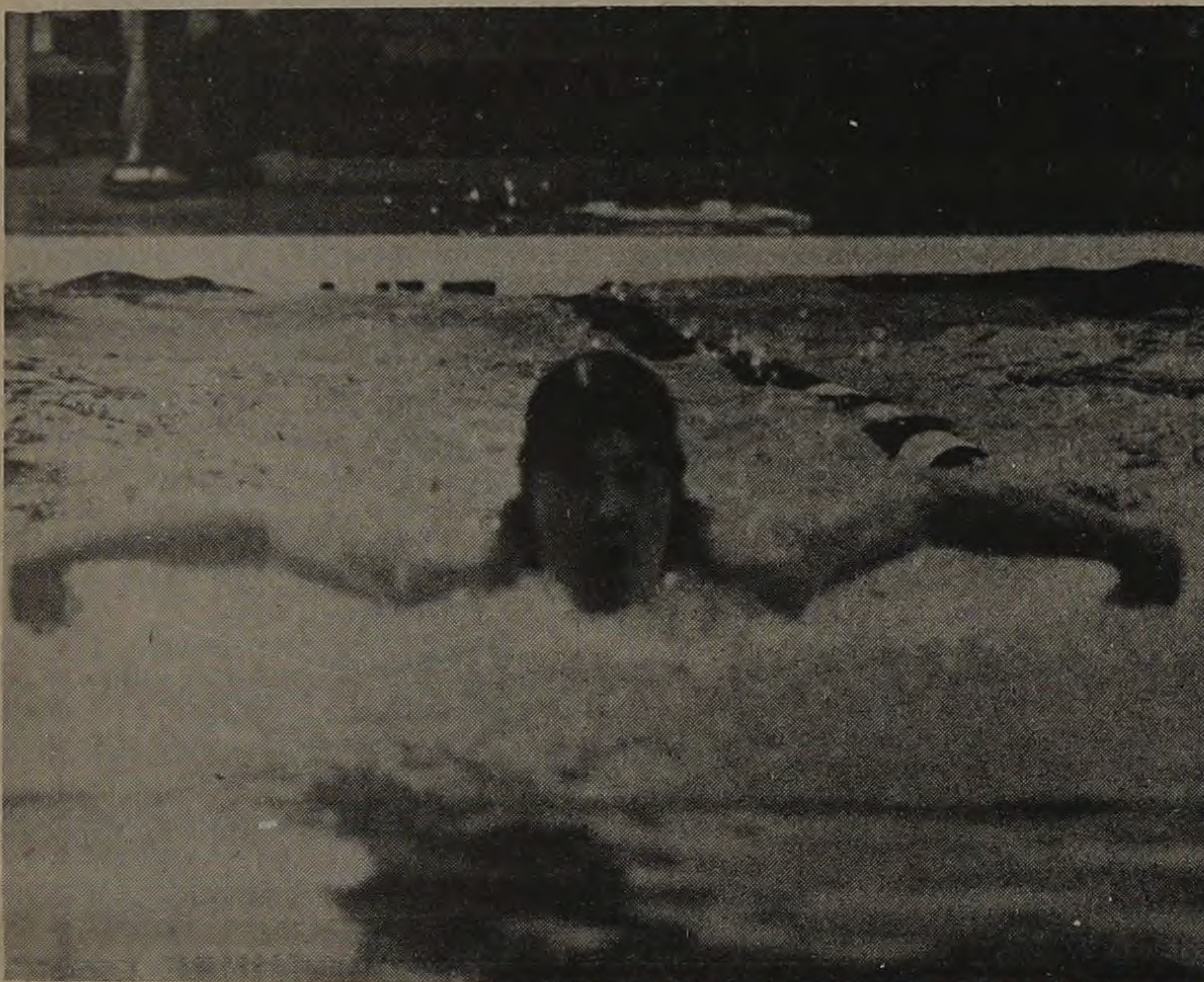
NDSU the following day in the Jacks win over the Bison. The Rabbits won both the medley and freestyle relays.

Collins, Vanderpan and Anderson each were individual double winners in the same events as the previous meet at UND. Reynolds won the 200 butterfly and anchored the victories 400 freestyle relay team. Collins, Scott Sommer and Rich Anderson made up the rest of the team.

The Jacks swimmers have begun their taper toward the North Central Conference meet in Mid-February at Vermillion, according to head coach Brad Erickson. "Last week was the final week of two-a-day practices," he said. "Now we're just getting ready to go into the meet against USD with our times dropping."

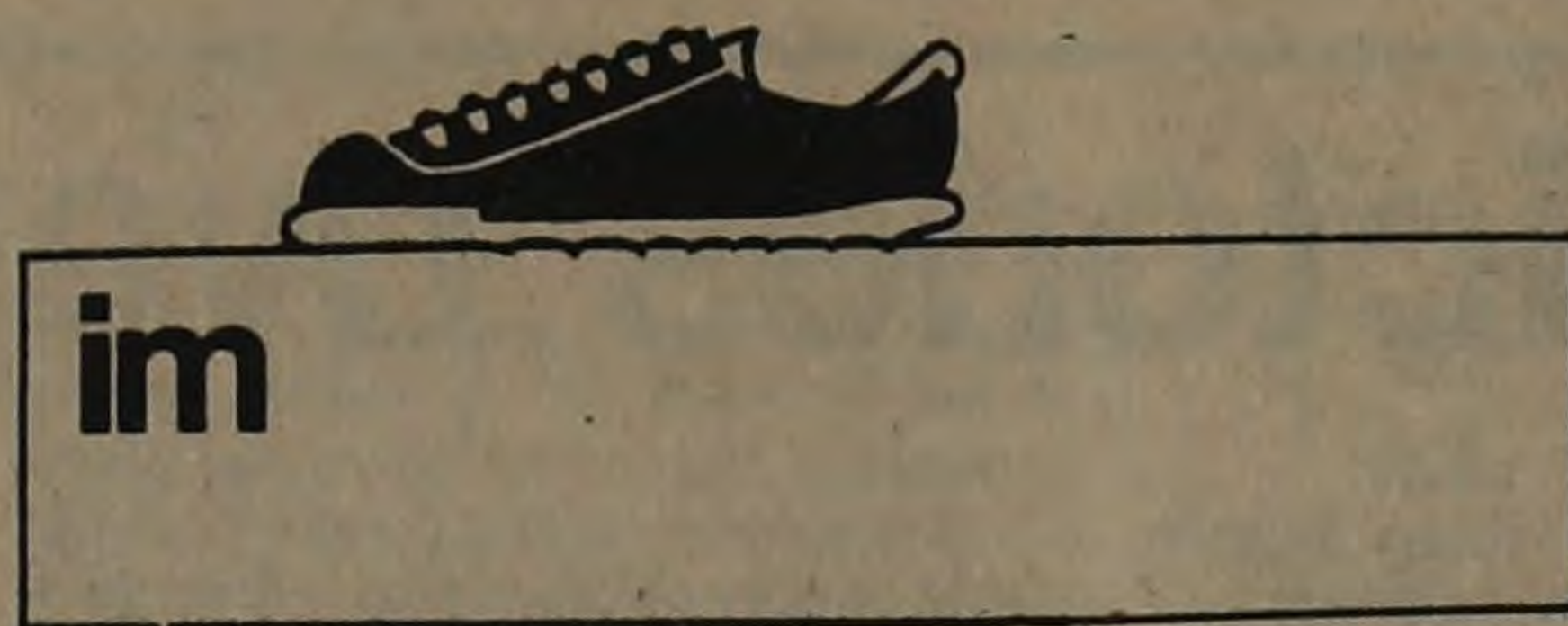
Erickson said the Jacks must do well against USD this Saturday to maintain momentum into the conference meet. The traditional rivalry between the schools is present in water sports, he said.

"The USD meet will give us a chance to look at our swimmers and see some possibilities for the conference meet," Erickson said. The Jacks mentor said he has only a "rough idea" of who will compete in each event at the NCC meet. "It may come down to swim-offs," he said.



SDSU's Mike Anderson competes against swimmers from Mankato State in the Frost Arena pool.

Photo by Roy Berndt Anderson won four individual events in last weekend's duals.



Sign up is in progress now for the ping-pong tournament to be held on Saturday. Entrants should go to the Intramural Office or call 688-4724 through Thursday. The tourney features singles for men and women. Coed doubles teams will compete in the tournament as well.

The "Official of the Week" is Brad Alfred, a fifth year pharmacy major from Mitchell.

Ratings for the coed broom hockey and women's basketball teams for this week are listed below. The men's teams will be rated as soon as there have been enough games to rank the teams.

- |                          |                           |
|--------------------------|---------------------------|
| <b>Coed Broom Hockey</b> | <b>Women's Basketball</b> |
| 1. C'n C's               | 1. Blue Devils            |
| 2. Broom Handlers        | 2. Brainless Wonders      |
| 3. Help Needed           | 3. Belit's Ballers        |
| 4. Met Center Jizzers    | 4. The Bouncers           |
| 5. Tekes Terrors         | 5. Rascals                |

There is still time to get involved in the pyramid raquetball tournament although play is well underway. At the close of the tourney, winners will each receive a free IM T-shirt.

The tops of each pyramid look like this:

- |                     |                  |
|---------------------|------------------|
| <b>Women's</b>      | <b>Men's</b>     |
| 1. Tracy Hoven      | 1. Tim Alexander |
| 2. Renae Poledori   | 2. Mark Sorum    |
| 3. Sandy Alfred     | 3. Kevin Jensen  |
| 4. Joan Sandene     | 4. Brad Fishman  |
| 5. Ahlene Stillwell | 5. Jim Spangers  |
| 6. Jacque Gardner   | 6. Dean Pierson  |

# Cowboy has spittin' image



gridiron and rodeo ring are also similar. The continuous action in football, however, makes it a more physically demanding sport throughout than rodeo, Garrison said.

But when Garrison compared bareback riding to football in respect only to the physical strain incurred, he said, "bareback riding is maybe tougher than football for that length of time."

Garrison reminisced about the Cowboy's 24-3 Super Bowl win over Miami in 1972 as a personal highlight. Garrison gained 76 yards rushing which helped set a Super Bowl team rushing record at 252 yards.

Garrison fondly recalled the game saying, "to be the best at your profession, to be part of a championship team is something special that nobody can take away from you."

Garrison remained fond of rodeo even while playing pro football. During the NFL players strike in 1975, he went to the rodeo in Cheyenne, Wyoming which Garrison calls the "Grand Daddy of 'em all." He lived up to his "Cowboy" image and placed in the bull riding event.

"I love the people that make up the sport of rodeo," Garrison said. "The people are what make the sport of rodeo what it is and it will always be that way. It's what people are reaching for in a fast-paced kind of life we live. Rodeo is really the basic and the only link to our western and American heritage."

"So I'll always be a part of the sport, however, I don't make a living rodeoing it's a hobby and I rodeo when I can, when it doesn't interfere with my work," Garrison said. He is a field representative for the U.S. Tobacco Company.

The sparkle of the diamond in Garrison's championship ring caught my eye as I pulled out the can of Happy Days chewing tobacco zi received from Garrison's company at the rodeo. Garrison signed his autograph on the back of the can, opened it, grabbed a pinch and put the tobacco between his cheek and gum saying, "Thanks for the dip partner."

Name the number of times and the most recent time SDSU has won the North Central Conference men's basketball crown...

Most people don't like a poor loser, or a rich winner!!!

Look to next week's "Sports Connection" for a feature on former sportswriter turned author, George Plimpton. He has quarterbacked the Baltimore Colts and the Detroit Lions, played goalie for the Boston Bruins and competed in the pro golf tour.

The answer to this week's trivia question is...the Jacks have taken the NCC basketball title 13 times in all, with their last championship coming in 1973.

# Gymnasts score big on road

By Pat Butler Sportswriter

The SDSU gymnastic teams had their highest point totals on the road this season, while running into some tough competition in a triangular at the University of Northern Michigan.

The men's team took second place with a score of 172.15 trailing UNM with 224.8 and edging the University of Central Michigan with 168.05.

Chris Whelen led the Jackrabbit men with a second place score of 44.5 in the all-around competition. His second-place score of 9.2 in the vault and fourth-place score of 6.15 in the pommel horse were personal highs. He also placed third in the parallel bars and still rings and fifth in the high bar.

Other place winners for the men were Jan Johnson fifth in the vault, sixth in the floor exercise and Ken Vrchota who placed sixth in the vault.

The men were without Steve Ellis, who dislocated his elbow while warming up, and will be out for the season.

The women's team placed third with 117.55 behind UCM's 127.75 and UNM with 124.

Lori Shumaker's second place finishes in the vault, uneven bars and balance beam went along with a third place in the floor exercise to give her a total of 33.05 and second place in the all-around competition to lead the SDSU women.

Sherry Julius placed fourth in the vault and Jackie Wiblemo's sixth in the balance beam rounded out the Jacks scoring.

SDSU coach Shirley Snyder was happy with the meet and said "Everybody looked good." She was worried when Ellis got injured, but she said the Jacks recovered with their best effort on the road this season.

Another injury prevented the Jacks from scoring better when Wiblemo was forced to scratch from the uneven bars because of a pulled leg muscle. "With Jackie (Wiblemo) on the vault we could have scored 120," Snyder said.

Shumaker has also been hampered with a knee injury and the Jacks will miss Ellis, a key performer, according to Snyder.

SDSU will continue their road schedule when the men's and women's teams travel to the University of Manitoba in Winnipeg, Canada on Feb. 9.



Bullfighters, Jimmy Anderson (left) and George Doak (middle) relax with Walt Garrison, following a recent Sioux Falls rodeo.

# Sneak peek at next week...

Inflation and a lack of money has put the pinch financially on several colleges and universities, especially in athletic programs. Sportswriter Pat Butler will look at the future of sports at SDSU in a feature story next week.

Augustana is currently on top of the North Central Conference wrestling standings with a 7-4 overall record. The Jacks need a victory to help them move up from third place. Mike Bertsch goes to Sioux Falls for the dual Wednesday and will have the story next week.

Injuries have forced some athletes into taking up new positions in a sport or abandoning athletics all together. Assistant Sports Editor Dellas Cole begins a series next week on what goes on behind the scenes at SDSU when an injury occurs.

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# Track teams do well but want to improve before outdoor season gets underway

The SDSU men's and women's track teams competed in several indoor meets during the past week. The women traveled to Lincoln, Neb. on Saturday while the men hosted a triangular on Wednesday then traveled to Minneapolis for the Midwest Invitational during the weekend.

No team scores were kept in the SDSU's triangular against Northern State College and the University of South Dakota Springfield, but the Jacks took six first-place finishes.

In the field events, the Jacks got firsts from Jim Shea in the pole vault and by Terry Olson in the high jump. Shea had a vault of 14-feet and Olson jumped 6'4" to gain their first place finishes. Quentin Hofer placed second in the shot put to lead the Jacks in the event as SDSU shot putters took second through eighth places.

Andre Billus topped all Jack runners by taking third in the 60-yard sprint in a time of 6.6 seconds.

Mark Bills turned in a good performance in the 880-yard run,

winning it in 2:05.4, with Kevin Sunde taking second and Jim Naren third. Jed Schemmel covered the two-mile run in 9:57 to take first while Dan Propst took second for the Jacks.

The Jacks placed first in other events including the 1000-yard run, the 440-yard run in 2:24.5. Mark Holland ran the 50-yard high hurdles in 6.7 seconds.

SDSU men's track coach Scott Underwood said that the team needs to improve. "We are still a bit behind everybody else right now," Underwood said it is hard to tell because it is so early in the season, and we have not had the chance to see how the other schools are doing.

It is still early in the season, and we will come along later and improve with every meet, Underwood continued. "We are still lacking depth with our injuries and inexperience, but we are getting there. The next couple of weeks will tell."

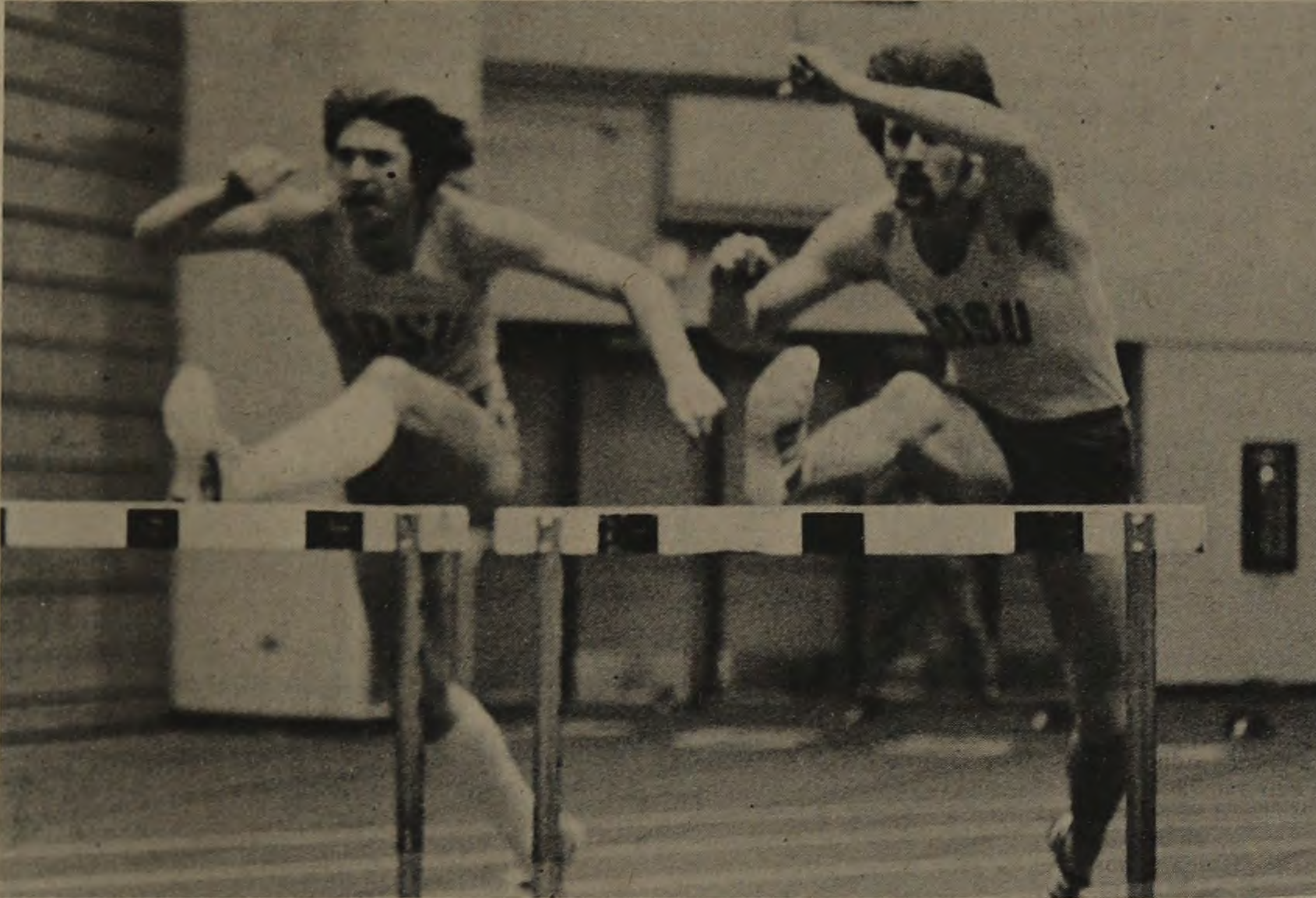
The Jacks women placed in five

events against competition that included Olympic hopefuls and a world record holder.

Vicki Coyle placed fourth in the two mile run with a time of 10:55. Cindy Sargent took sixth in the mile, Lori Dubbelde place eighth in the shot put and Elaine Zell placed eighth in the high jump by clearing the five-foot mark. The two-mile relay team of Vicki Coyle, Cindy Sargent, Carolyn Burnison and Bunny Vander Vorst placed fifth.

Norton said that the women looked good, but said, "We definitely were not in shape." We really were not ready, but we knew that. We went for personal records.

The state meet is the goal SDSU's women are currently working for, according to Norton. "We use the indoor season to build for the outdoor season and the state track meet," Norton said. "By the outdoor season, we should be in good shape. After this meet it is really hard to tell just where we're at. The competition was a lot tougher than we thought."



Wayne Cramer (left) and Dave McFarland run stride for stride over the hurdles in Frost Arena

Wednesday, SDSU turned in a good performance during the triangular, but coach Scott Underwood thinks

the Jacks need to gain experience in order to reach the same level of competition as other teams.

Photo by Roy Berndt

# Goette, Hohertz aim for Augie

By Mike Bertsch and Wendy Penniston  
Sports writers

Hohertz hopes to add another title to his name this season.

Hohertz, a junior from Minnetonka, Minn., came to SDSU on a wrestling scholarship after winning the state tournament. He had high hopes and his good record impressed then-wrestling coach Mickey Martin. This confidence in Hohertz' ability to wrestle paid off at the end of his freshman year when he won the NCAA Division 2 title at 177 pounds.

In his sophomore collegiate year, Hohertz won the Conference tournament and was on his way to NCAA Division 2 National Wrestling Tournament. He felt like nothing could beat him. In the first round of the tourney, he suffered a severe knee injury.

"That was when my attitude started to go bad. I found myself just wanting to get out of wrestling to take a breather and get my head together," Hohertz said. "When I started the season my junior year the troubles kept mounting up. I cracked a rib, and tore ligaments. Then I wrestled in the Bison tournament, and felt really rotten."

When Hohertz went home for Thanksgiving vacation he was practicing with his high school team and broke his hand. "That was the end," Hohertz said. "Coach Linander put a motion to the NCAA to get me red-shirted as a hardship case."

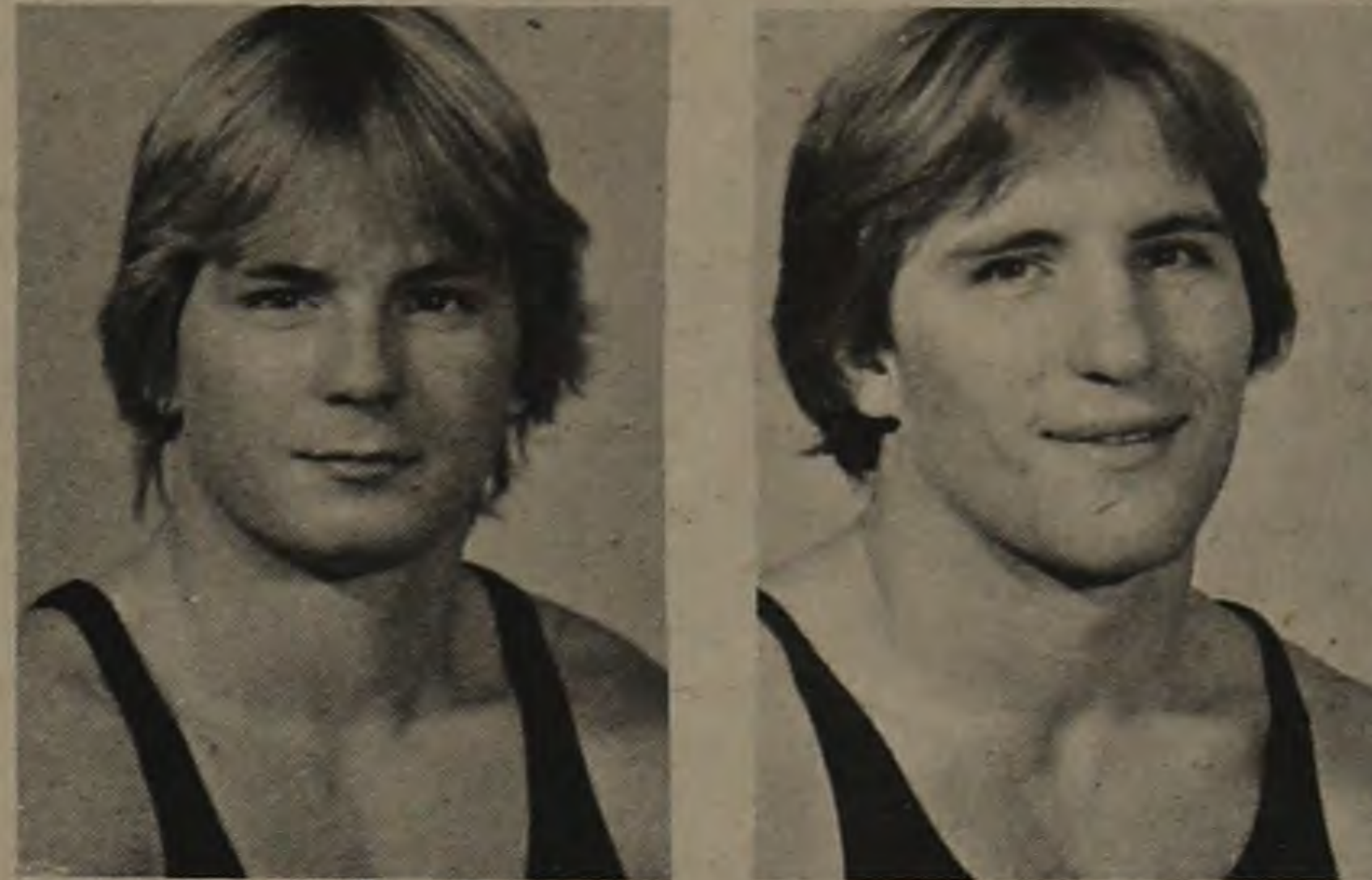
During the Augustana match earlier this season, Hohertz received another serious injury. He suffered a shoulder separation while wrestling Augustana All-American Brian Parlett. Hohertz said, "Now that the Augustana match is here again I'm ready to really stomp Parlett and show him what I am all about. I can go now, Nationals is the next step for me and I am really looking forward to it."

A second Division 2 title is a goal for Hohertz. "I'm ready for the Nationals to get here. I've been lucky and have had a lot of second chances as far as wrestling goes, but in Nationals there are no second chances and I'm ready to go now."

Hohertz is looking forward to a successful end of the year for himself and for the rest of the team. "A lot of us are going in there for the last time this year, like Haake, Swanson and Simet; we are going to be tough to beat. Augustana and everyone else had better look out."

One SDSU wrestler will wrestle against his old teammate when the Jacks take on the Augustana College Vikings in Sioux Falls tonight.

Randy Goette, who is 7-1 in dual meets, transferred to SDSU from Augie last year when he found out his weight spot was going to be open. "I came to State for a change of pace," Goette said. "I liked it there (at Augie), but I saw that Rick Jensen was going to graduate and that the 142-pound spot would be open so I decided to transfer. I always wanted to wrestle for State anyway."



Randy Goette

Jeff Hohertz

In Wednesday's match, Goette will be wrestling against Kent Belville, 6-7, who beat Goette out for the starting position at Augustana last year. "I was under him all last year when I was down there. I am looking forward to a really good match," Goette said.

Goette noted several differences between the wrestling programs at State and Augustana. "One of the major differences was in the training facilities," Goette said. "At Augie we had to train in a boiler room, and we had only one trainer, who was usually with the basketball team. I like the facilities here a lot more."

Augustana coach Paul Kendle agrees with Goette that Wednesday's dual should be a good wrestling match. "If we wrestle well," Kendle said, "it should be an outstanding match. There are four or five matches we should win and four or five they should win. It is going to be tough."

Augustana, like SDSU, is coming off a couple of tough losses last weekend against Northern Michigan and the University of Northern Iowa. "We have had a lot of tough matches the last two weeks," Kendle said. "It seems like we have had a match every four days. Right now we are a little down and tired, but I hope we are up for the State match."

Kendle concedes that Goette will beat Belville. "Randy is great wrestler; he was good when he was here. I thought he was one of the best wrestlers here. Belville is coming off knee surgery, and I think Randy should win," Kendle said.

It has been a hard four years of wrestling for Jeff Hohertz. There have been many injuries, recurring academic problems and wrestling with his attitude and tough opponents like Brian Parlett. Now, things are starting to look up for this one-time All-American and

# Wrestlers beaten by nationally ranked teams

The SDSU wrestling team lost two matches this weekend to NCAA Division 2 powers the University of Northern Michigan 31-17, and the University of Northern Iowa 21-16 at Frost Arena.

The Jacks, now 7-4, who were rated ninth in the Division 2 poll this week before falling in two hard fought battles in which the final scores remained undecided until the final matches.

The Jacks had a bad start on Friday against Northern Michigan when SDSU's 118 pounder Tom Becker lost a close match to Tim Schultz, 13-12, and the Jacks 126-pounder Mark Beech was pinned by Tom Olson in 4:43.

Jay Swanson at 134 started a Jackrabbit comeback with a 15-3 major decision over William Ingold. Randy Goette, followed at 142 with a default win over UNM's All-American Randy Meier after Meier sustained a knee injury. Goette's win put the Jacks ahead 11-9.

UNM began to make its move during the 150-pound match when Paul Windschitl lost 11-4 to Steve Spangenburg. At 158 pounds the Jacks Kirk Simet lost a close match to Ed Egan, 11-9. Simet said afterwards, that he must put past losses behind him. "Now is the time to gear up for nationals," he said. It was the same story for Kent Hakke at 167, he was pinned UNM's Brad Bitterman in 1:14.

Jeff Hohertz won for the Jacks at 177 over Tim Harris who was disqualified for stalling in the third period bringing Jacks to a four point deficit.

Paul Nooyen, the Jacks 190 pounder was pinned by Tom Smith in 3:30. Wally Zastrow, heavy-weight for the Jacks, was beaten 12-4 by Mike Howe giving UNM the win.

SDSU coach Terry Linander said after the match, "We could have beat Northern Michigan. There were a few instances where we

should have won. Haake is much better than the man he wrestled but he was too pumped up and was not cautious enough, and he got pinned."

Linander added, "I felt that overall we did a good job against a very tough team. When you face a team with six All-Americans you just do as well as you can."

In Saturday night's match the Jacks wrestled to a close finish, but lost in the heavyweight match to Northern Iowa, which has four all-Americans.

At 118 pounds, Tom Becker of SDSU lost 13-3 to UNI's Dave Lott. Brett Hagen of UNI won a superior decision over Beech and the team score was 9-0.

Swanson ran his dual match wins to 7-0 with a 14-7 win over Josh Youel. Goette, the Jacks 142 pounder, beat Mike VanOosbree 5-4.

UNI's All-American Kent Galagher beat SDSU's Windschitl 6-0.



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Mouse

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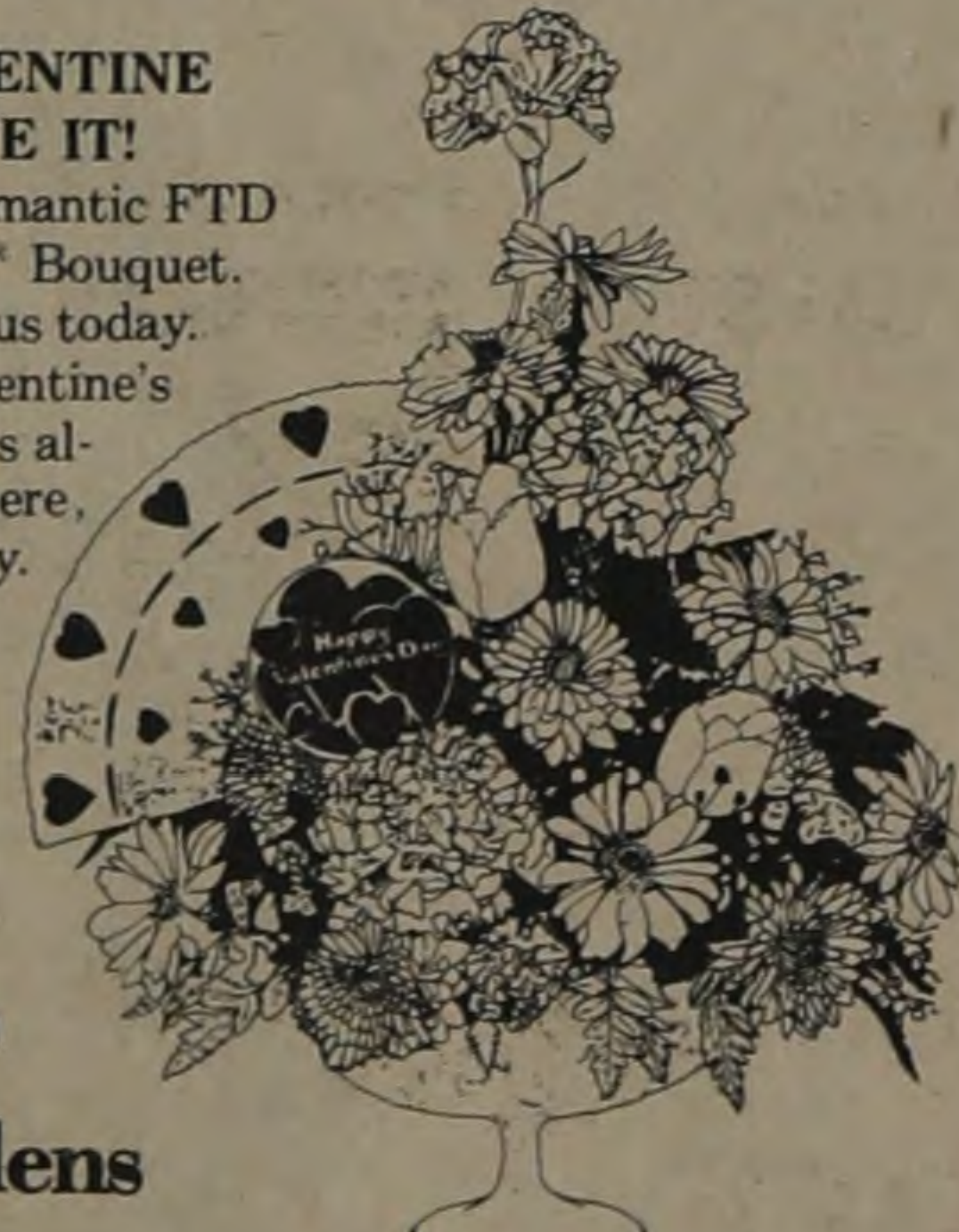
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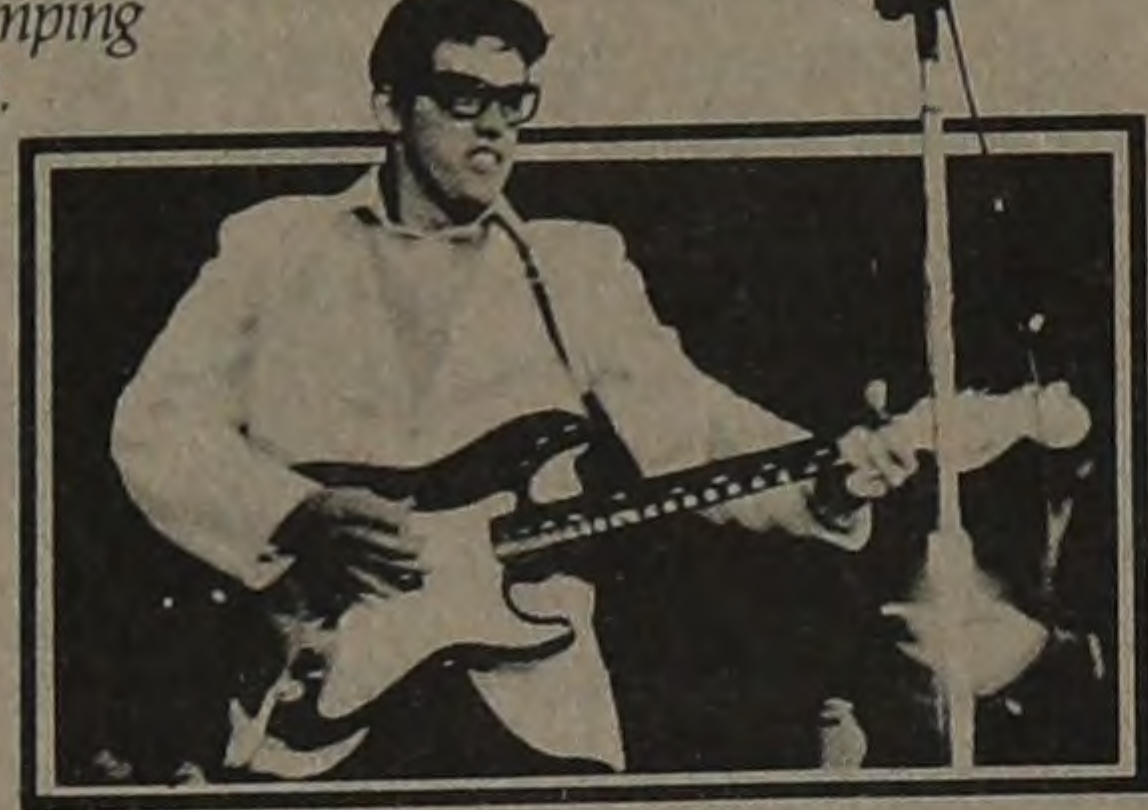
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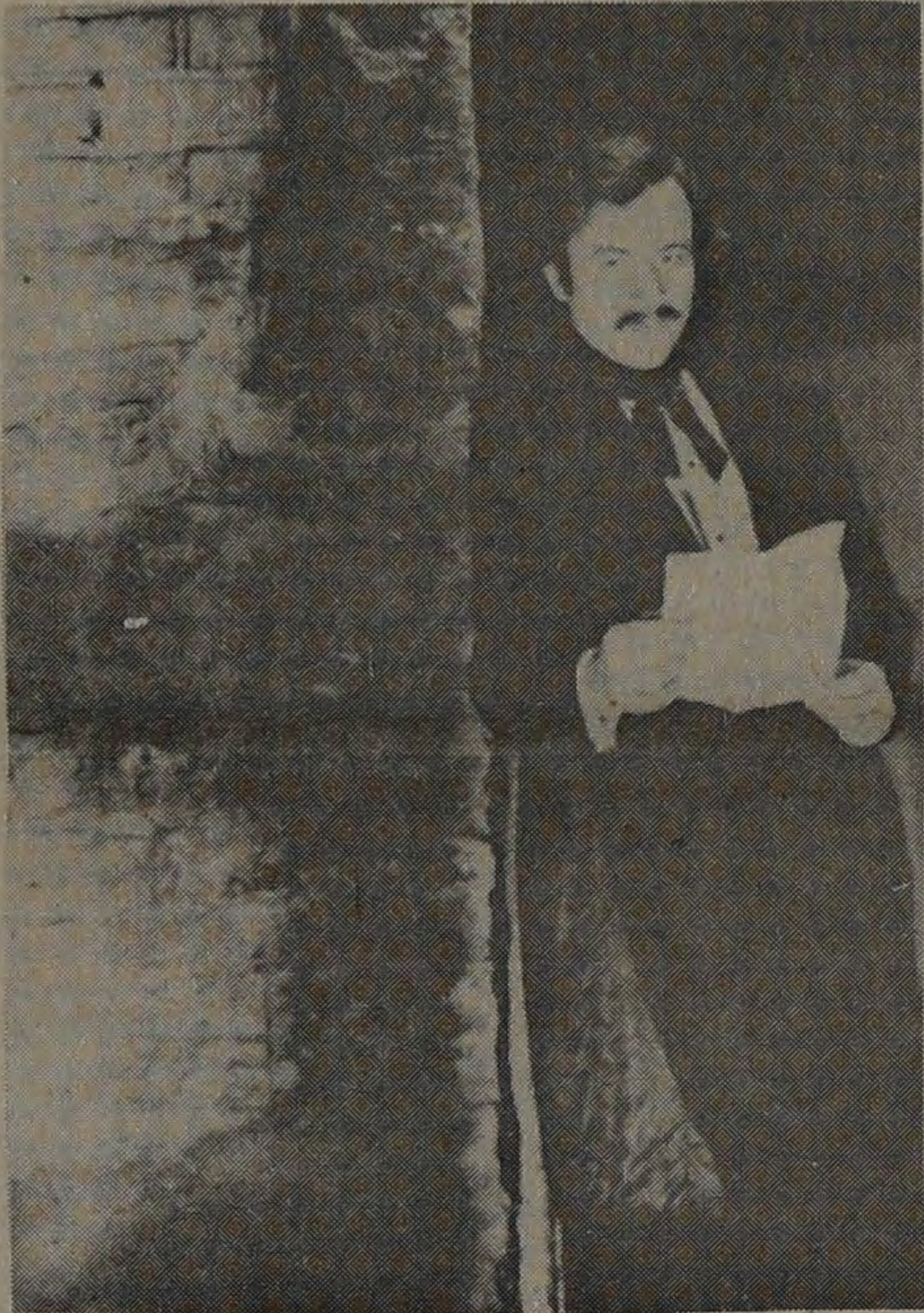
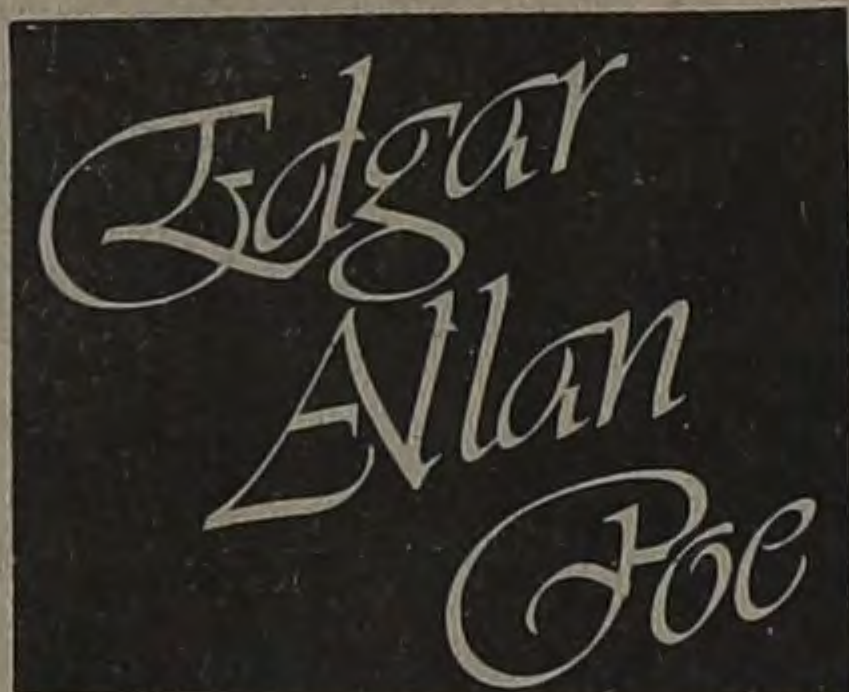
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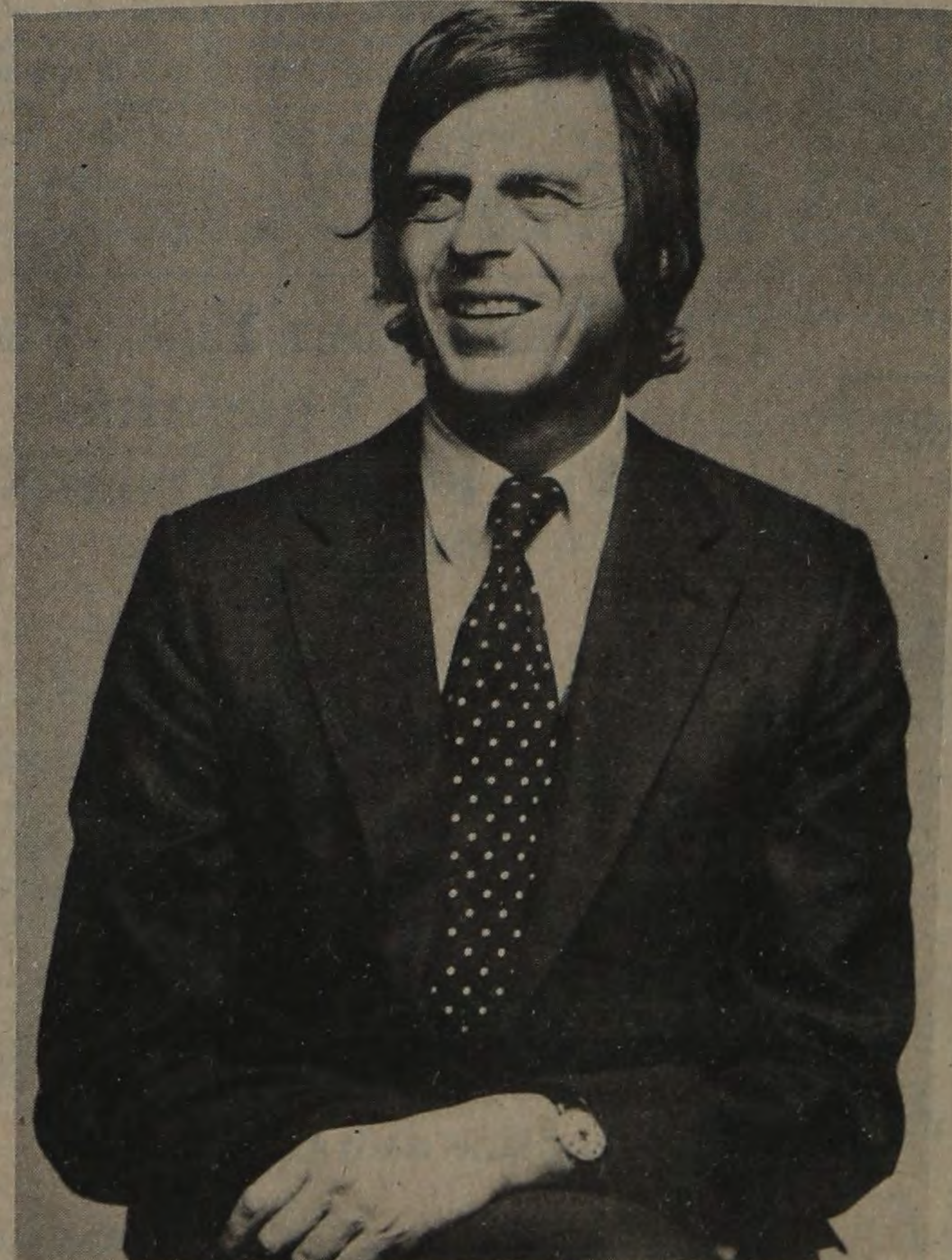
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