

William Srstka, standing at right, is briefed on regental matters, while Regent Vincent Protsch, seated, makes pipe tobacco.

Fischbach withdraws his resignation; requests attorney general's review

By Pat Springer
State Editor

One day after his successor was appointed, Andrew Fischbach performed an apparent about-face last week when he announced he still considers himself a regent.

Last Thursday Gov. William Janklow named William Srstka to take Fischbach's place on the Board of Regents.

After having his appointment withdrawn by Janklow, Fischbach announced at last month's regents meeting that he was stepping down from the board.

Now Fischbach claims his resignation was never official, and he still claims himself a regent.

The apparent change of heart "was brought about by some further legal advice," Fischbach said. The state's attorney for Meade county asked the state's

attorney general for a ruling on Fischbach's controversial dismissal.

"There seems to be some question as to whether the whole action was according to the Constitution of the state of South Dakota and the statutes," Fischbach said. "We have asked for a clarification."

Fischbach's appointment was withdrawn before it was approved by the state Senate, and Janklow has repeatedly refused to give his reason for withdrawing the appointment.

Meanwhile, Srstka considers himself to be a regent.

Srstka, a Pierre attorney and active Republican, attended the regents meeting last week, and said he will continue to serve as a regent. "My letter (of appointment) says 1985 or something like that," he said.

A friend of the governors',

Srstka said his relationship with Janklow will not interfere with his job as regent.

"The governor and I agree and disagree," he said. "If they think Bill Srstka is going to be a rubber stamp, I guess they don't know me and they don't know Bill Janklow."

Srstka said he had been told by Janklow several days before the meeting that he was to be Fischbach's replacement. "The governor said, 'You've always been willing to perform public service, you've done it in the past and I'm going to ask you to do it again,'" Srstka said.

Although he has worked as a lobbyist for a variety of organizations, Srstka said he does not think there will be a conflict. "I don't see any problems."

Active in the state Republican party, Srstka has been a secretary-treasurer, and is currently a

candidate to be a Ronald Reagan delegate at the GOP national convention.

Fischbach, who did not attend last week's regents meeting in Springfield, made his intentions to stay on the board public when he called David Figuli, the regents' attorney, last Friday. An announcement was made at the regents meeting.

Srstka expects to be confirmed by the Senate and was surprised by Fischbach's announcement. "I don't even know Mr. Fischbach. I assume that if he thinks he's a regent, he ought to go to court and prove it," he said.

"If he thinks he's got legal rights, he ought to pursue it. I'm not one to criticize anybody for doing that," Srstka said.

Fischbach expects the attorney general's ruling to be made before the May regents meeting.

april 23, 1980 vol. 88; no 26 south dakota state university

collegian

brookings, sd

Janklow blitzes SDSU in annual visit

By Pat Springer
State Editor

Displaying the candor that has characterized his political career, Gov. William Janklow commented Monday on everything from grasshopper infestation to the Dakota Proposition during Governor's Day appearances.

Janklow was on campus for a ROTC cadet review and to answer questions at forums with students and faculty during the day that bears his title.

Despite joking frequently in answering questions, Janklow had some sobering news for SDSU students at the 21st observance of Governor's Day.

The governor said the future of the state's colleges is linked to the railroads that serve South Dakota's farmers. Railroad abandonment could have disastrous effects for higher education, he said.

"Do you want to know how to shut schools? Make sure we don't have a transportation system for the number one industry, so that industry as we know it today becomes extinct," Janklow said.

The faltering economy poses additional problems, he said, and will require that decisions be made about the state's priorities. Although present projections are just a "shot in the dark," Janklow said economic forecasts show "at least one quarter, maybe two, in actual reductions" for the state's productive output.

A decline in the state's output will mean a reduction in the standard of living for South Dakotans, Janklow said. Colleges will feel the impact of the slump also.

"Let's talk about the economics of education: The only place you're going to get money for higher education or anything else is from the productivity of the people. It's

going to come from good economic times."

Janklow said, that despite difficulties, South Dakota has a tradition of maintaining quality education.

"I don't take a backseat about the quality of education that I got in this state to anybody. I don't feel one bit intimidated. I don't feel one bit undereducated. I feel I compete with graduates from other schools around America."

Throughout the day, Janklow called for public discussions on issues ranging from uranium development to priorities for higher education. "The best thing we can do is contribute to public discussion," he said.

At the forum in the Student Union, a student said regents' employees had been discouraged in the past from speaking out.

The governor disagreed. "I don't know of anybody who's ever been penalized for speaking out, and I mean that," he said.

Although Janklow said he "never hears about higher education problems except in a higher education community," he expects that to change.

"Ten to 20 percent inflation will make us address these things."

At the faculty forum, Janklow said some reforms are needed in the higher education bureaucracy. He said the Board of Regents and the Higher Education Commission often work in opposite directions.

Janklow said he told the regents the same thing at the "great let's-fall-in-love meeting" he had with them in Madison recently.

When asked about the impact of the Dakota Proposition, a measure that would reduce real property revenues by about one half, the governor said "It would wipe out local government as we know it today."



Gov. William Janklow and LTC Patrick Todd review the troops as

part of Governor's Day activities. Janklow covered a lot of territory from every agency," he said, "and your regents' requests, and we could have funded every request and had \$8 million left."

Farmers may be facing the worst grasshopper problem since the Depression, Janklow said. The hot, dry weather is ideal for the locusts to breed and hatch.

"What we're really going to need is help from mother nature," he said.

Janklow was critical of the

part of Governor's Day activities. Janklow covered a lot of territory

from every agency," he said, "and your regents' requests, and we could have funded every request and had \$8 million left."

Farmers may be facing the worst grasshopper problem since the Depression, Janklow said. The hot, dry weather is ideal for the locusts to breed and hatch.

"What we're really going to need is help from mother nature," he said.

Janklow was critical of the

Photo by Jim Hay during his all-day visit to SDSU, Monday.

federal government, and blamed it for many of the state's problems. "I can guarantee you 'til the day I die, I'll believe that the government we've got in Washington is incompetent."

The governor told a group of journalism students that although some public figures are afraid of the press, he would continue to speak out and be a critic of the media.

"They can't kill me, they can't eat me," he said.

Senate passes motion to support daycare

Amid controversy and in the presence of about 15 day-care representatives, the student senate narrowly passed a motion showing support for day care.

In a presentation Monday night, day-care representatives said the facility would have to cut back on the number of students served or expand their facilities. They asked senate support to expand the facility.

Sen. Cande Tolton moved to establish a senate task force to affirm the need for day care; explore alternatives; to expand the facility and examine the needs of non-traditional students, which she said have not been met.

According to Vice President Ken Barker, a senate committee met the first two requirements last year. "Last year the ad-hoc committee did as much to show senate support as it could," Barker said.

Tolton said she did not receive any information about the committee findings last year. Tolton is the president of the day-care board of directors.

Even though day care will need state and federal help to build a new facility, Tolton said she wanted to eliminate the "narrow-minded" view that day care was asking the senate for money. "We're not asking for it at this time," she said.

Sen. Steve Molumby said "if we can't get a full story tonight (on day care's resources and service) I don't care if we're not talking about financing, there's no sense in even bringing it before this body."

City and State Affairs coordinator Monte Schatz said, "There's an obvious need for day care... What's

see Senate, page 7

Students problems are studied

By Rod Gerlach
Campus Editor

The campus and city committee, that has been organized to study problems associated with rental housing, heard proposals from its three subcommittees last week and decided to make a progress report to the city commission this week.

The subcommittees are studying possible solutions to parking, disruptive conduct, and the number of occupants living in a dwelling.

The committee first discussed a number of recommendations from the parking subcommittee.

The subcommittee proposed that city "no parking 1-5 p.m." signs be restricted to one day per week. Greg Borchard, a member of the subcommittee, said the subcommittee assumed the signs were for street cleaning. Signe Stuart, a city member of the subcommittee, said the signs presently limits overnight parking on the streets, and the city doesn't clean the streets every day.

Pat Lyons said he thought the signs were for snow removal and not for street cleaning. The subcommittee plans to check with the street department to find the purpose of the signs.

The parking subcommittee also recommended to allow winter parking on the streets, but with the

accumulation of three inches of snow, an odd and even parking system would be applied.

Parking would then be allowed on the odd side of the streets on odd-numbered days, and on the even streets on even numbered days. No parking would be allowed on primary snow, removal streets such as Sixth Street of 22nd Avenue with the accumulation of three inches of snow.

Committee members suggested to the subcommittee to check with other cities like Sioux Falls and Watertown that use the odd and even system. Rev. Carl Korte said he thought Brookings presently has the best snow removal around, compared to other towns.

The subcommittee believed the continual use of boulevard parking (between the street and the front sidewalk) is necessary because of the many people living in Brookings and the limited parking spaces provided by some landlords.

Stuart said "junk" or "non-used" should be an exception to boulevard parking because they cause a bad sight. McGrath said if cars have expired license stickers, deflated tires, and are inoperative or dismantled, they are given 30 days to be removed or refurbished.

Other suggestions from the parking subcommittee concerned the elimination of front yard

parking, and the enforcement of parking violations.

Sherry Neumann, who spoke for the subcommittee concerned with the number of occupants per dwelling, said many of their studied problems overlap with the other subcommittees. Neuman said that at places with overabundant students, parking has been the largest complaint from neighboring residents.

"It's always another complaint that leads to finding too many students," said Neumann.

Lyons, a member of the occupant subcommittee, said the parking responsibility for the occupants should be put on the landlord. Then the landlord must either find a place for the occupants to park the overflow cars, or tell the occupants when signing the lease that only so many parking spaces are available, Lyons said.

The subcommittee on disruptive conduct proposed adding the words "permit and allow" to the present disturbing the peace ordinance, so if tenants permit or allow disturbing conduct on their premises, they are responsible.

Lyons said it would be important to specify that the tenant must be at the party or rented property in order

see Committee, page 7

NCC intramural festival in Omaha turns SDSU, USD rivals into comrades



Brett Sperl tries his hand at Frisbee golf during the intramural weekend at Omaha. Photo by Kevin Jensen

By Kevin Jensen
Sports Editor

A writer in Sports Illustrated puts the common sports view this way: "Saying it's not whether you win or lose, it's how you play the game is like saying to a surgeon, 'it's not whether I live or die, it's how you make the cut.'"

For the 26 SDSU students and intramural coordinator who recently went to the University of Nebraska-Omaha for the North Central Conference IM weekend, it wasn't life or death or even win or lose, it was just a good time.

Participants were mixed from each school into teams and all activities were coed. No points were kept in any of the events.

There was a \$1 registration fee which bought an intramural t-shirt and lunch and breakfast.

The originator of the weekend event, Warren Williamson, SDSU intramural coordinator said he liked the flexibility of the affair. "The emphasis is not on winning," Williamson said. "It is to go, and play hard and fair while meeting new people. Socializing is just as important an activity as anything else."

SDSU captured the "spirit award" from the hosts, who won the traveling trophy at last year's initial NCC intramural weekend in Brookings. "It was obvious our students got in and really participated and mixed well," Williamson said.

Brett Sperl, a member of SDSU's intramural council who assisted Williamson in organizing the trip, said bloopers softball was his favorite event at the meet. Bloopers softball rules call for quick field changes and hustle, Sperl said.

Jacque Gardner, another SDSU IM staff person, liked the "new games" staged at the event. Among the games played were beeper softball for the blind. Players were blindfolded and attempted to hit a

see IM festival, page 7

Spring is fun for some, brings misery for allergy sufferers

By Donna Siebrasse
Campus Staffwriter

Springtime isn't frisbee games and outdoor fun to everyone. About 15 percent of the population is affected by allergic reactions in varying degrees to pollen during this time of year, said Dr. Linda Getz-Larsen, SDSU Health Service physician.

Allergic reactions vary from swollen eyes, headaches, runny nose, and a congested feeling. And not all allergy-afflicted people are affected to the same degree, said Getz-Larsen.

In some cases, people are forced to miss work or school to stay indoors to avoid the substances in the air that cause allergic reactions.

"Last year I had to take all incompletes, drop out of school and go to Arizona for allergy treatment," said Shary Waybright, SDSU student. Waybright considers herself an extreme case and estimates she spends \$500 a year on medication alone for her allergies.

Allergies are caused by pollen in

the air, an antigen, that comes in contact with the lining of the nose. The body then manufactures antibodies to combat antigens. Allergy vaccinations and medication try to diminish the body's response to pollen, according to Getz-Larsen.

"You don't die from it, but it's an awful thing to have," said Getz-Larsen.

Midwesterners suffer more because of the farming activity and dust problems in this area. "You know how much dust there is around South Dakota," said Getz-Larsen. She said that some people are also affected by house dust and this makes it difficult to live in the dorms. In the farming country there are weeds and plant pollens everywhere," she added.

Asthma is one manifestation of allergies that is developed later on in life, but allergy reactions are a heredity condition.

Some people are tested to determine what substances in their environment they are allergic to and thus can try to avoid. "Some people get little relief from it. There's no cure for it," Getz-Larsen said.

Waybright said before her condition was diagnosed she was unaware of what was causing her health problems.

Waybright said medication and treatment do provide some relief for her but she still must avoid environments that would cause reactions. "I'm allergic to cigarette smoke. That really cuts into your social life," she said.

"Sometimes it gets better, sometimes it gets worse," said Getz-Larsen describing the allergy reaction progression throughout the patient's life.

"In March and April, the trees pollinate, the grasses start pollinating in June and July and the weeds in August and September," said Getz-Larsen, describing the seasonal progression.

Getz-Larsen emphasized that some asthmatics do not realize that medication is available to relieve some of their problems. "It's possible to feel normal," she said, and added many asthmatics are not aware of this.



Over-the-counter drugs like these fill the medicine cabinets of many allergy sufferers in the

spring. Once spring arrives, dust and pollen are in the air, and

persons with allergies seek relief.

Photo by Roy Berndt

FFA convention on economic gain

"Can you get shots for it?" was one SDSU student's light-hearted observation about the invasion of the "Blue Plague," or more formally known as the State Future Farmers of America convention held on campus, April 13-15.

An estimated 1,000 high school students from South Dakota flocked to Brookings to receive awards, eat in the union cafeteria, and make stops in the bookstore and gameroom to pick up a taste of college life.

The gameroom experienced "three times as much business as usual," according to Larry Ketterling, manager.

Ketterling estimated the average high school FFA student spent \$10-\$15 at the gameroom over the three-day period. Business picked up Sunday and continued through Tuesday until about 2 p.m., he said.

"They played them all, whatever they could," said gameroom employee Doug Roehl. "They enjoyed the pinball as indicated by the amount of quarters they went through," said Ketterling.

The Union Cafeteria absorbed their share of the extra FFA student business, also. "Yes, we had the busiest three days we have ever had in the last six years," said Mike Linehan, manager.

Linehan said the cafeteria sold 700 quarter-pound hamburgers during one lunch period.

On Monday the cafeteria

experienced a \$1,500 increase in cash income while on Tuesday cash revenues increased \$500-\$600, said Linehan. He added that coupon business drops off during the convention.

At the bookstore the favorite items to buy were candy and T-shirts with SDSU's ensignia imprinted on them, said Melvin Henrichsen, manager.

"We want to cultivate a good relationship with these young people. They're potential State University students," emphasized Henrichsen. He also said the students were very well-behaved in the bookstore.

"No problems, whatever," according to Randy Hofer, University Police department chief describing the convention's potential problems with the University Police Department.

Both Ketterling and Linehan said they the gameroom and the cafeteria experienced no major discipline disturbances with the extra traffic.

"We had no drastic problems. When you have 20-30 people in one group, they get a little rowdy," Linehan said.

Convention officials structured a couple recreational activities into the convention agenda and free time was provided to the FFA students to spend time in the bookstore and gameroom, said Robert Bell, SDSU agriculture-education instructor.



FFA high school students turned into pinball wizards during their visit to SDSU last week.

Photo by Donna Siebrasse

Survey information hopes to aid Health Service

By returning the health service surveys, those randomly selected users of health service may have some say in some important decisions concerning programs, staff selection and the facility.

"We're trying to identify those areas where we have a good image and give them support. We're also trying to identify the bad areas and try to do something about them," Don Smith, director of health

service said.

The survey was sent to 500 students who used health service between August 1979 and March 1980.

One area health service hopes to get information is the possibility of a wellness program. Wellness programs could be getting their feet off the ground with the survey, if students indicate a desire for them.

"Wellness programs of one kind

or another are operating in all kinds of communities. The idea being there are a lot of positive health care things people can learn in a preventative way."

The programs could save students unnecessary trips to health service by providing preventative health tips in such areas as: diet and weight control, exercise programs, first aid, self assessment (when to call the doctor) and allergy information.

MEAT SALE

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

Specials for the week of April 24 & 25

Boneless Fresh Ham	Sliced Beef Liver	Boneless Sirloin	¾ Pork Loin
\$1.20 lb.	60¢ lb.	\$2.90 lb.	\$1.15 lb.

SDSU MEAT LAB

Phone orders in advance for best selection. 688-5925

Sale hours:
Thursday-Friday
1-5 PM

Now featuring Home Style Chicken on the Smorgasbord

Along with the regular menu of pizza, spaghetti, garlic toast and salad bar

Check with us for special party or group rates

Playing Wed. & Thurs.

Texas Rangers

Playing Fri. & Sat.
(Same band we had Hobo Day)

Sunshine Bottom Band

Sat. Matinee 3-6

Happy hour
everyday 2-8

(Also during Matinee)

LANTERN LOUNGE

staurolite inn

Again Offers

Graduation Buffet

Noon May - 3

Call Now For Reservations
Large or Small Groups
We Can Serve you Quickly

Three Dining Areas

staurolite inn

Brookings S.D. 692-9421

WE SUPPORT
Larry

Schumaker

for U.S. Senate

Democratic Primary June 3rd

As an internationally known scientist with a doctorate in Mathematics from Stanford University, Larry is highly qualified to represent you as your next U.S. Senator.

The polls indicate the incumbent, George McGovern, will have an extremely difficult time defeating his probable Republican opponent in November. McGovern's ultra-liberal voting record may mean another great DEFEAT for the Democrats of South Dakota. Larry understands the problems of South Dakotans and especially that of students because of his extraordinary educational background, so we're asking you to join us in supporting him with your vote June 3rd.

Thank you,
State Students for Schumaker Committee

Governor's Day 1980

During his annual appearance at SDSU, Gov. William Janklow reviewed the troops, met the press and swapped barbs with students. His appearance on this marvelously sunny day was highlighted by Janklow's usual candor, wit and command of facts.



Photos by Jim Hay

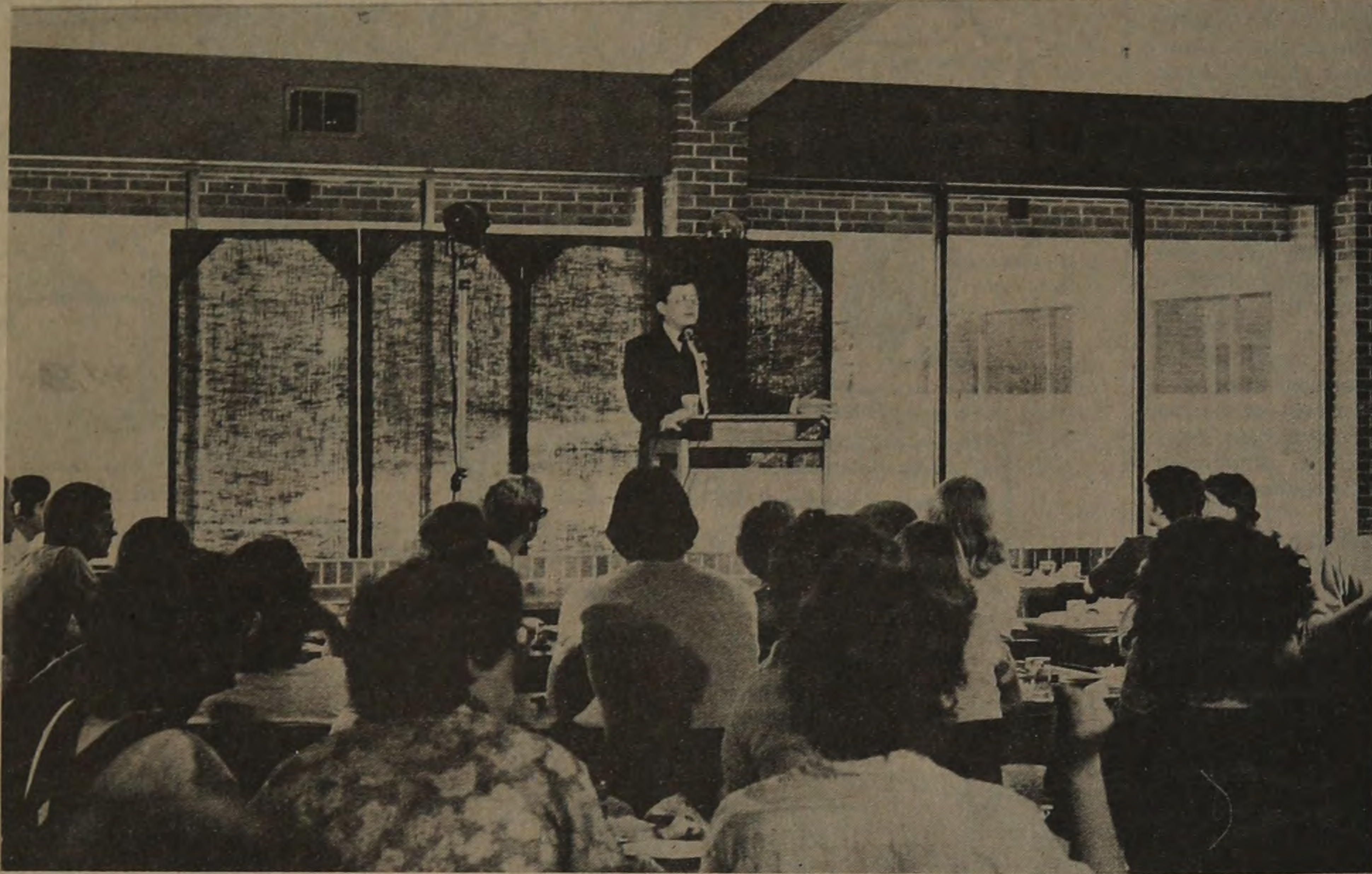


Photo by Art Kriens III



HORATIO'S

presents Wed. - Sat.

Rock Candi

No Cover!

Coming soon...

Atlanta

with a laser light show

BROOKINGS HOBBY CENTER

We have the entire line of Avalon Hill strategy games.

War games
Sports Illustrated games
Historical Games
Power Politics games
Business games
Fantasy games

Also from TSR
Dungeon & Dragons games and accessories

BROOKINGS HOBBY CENTER

306 Main, across from Coast to Coast 692-1455

Sound Station 7

Proudly Presents
****More****

- Eric Clapton
- The Elevators
- The Jags
- Mac McAnally
- Philip Rambow
- Spider
- Graham Shaw
- Tommy Tutone
- Genesis
- Dolly Parton
- Fabulous Thunderbirds



"BE-BOP-A-LOO-BOP-DE-REE-BOP-DE-SKOO-BOP-DE-LOP-BOP! SOUND-DE-STATION, YEH-SEZ WILBUR FUZZ, ???"

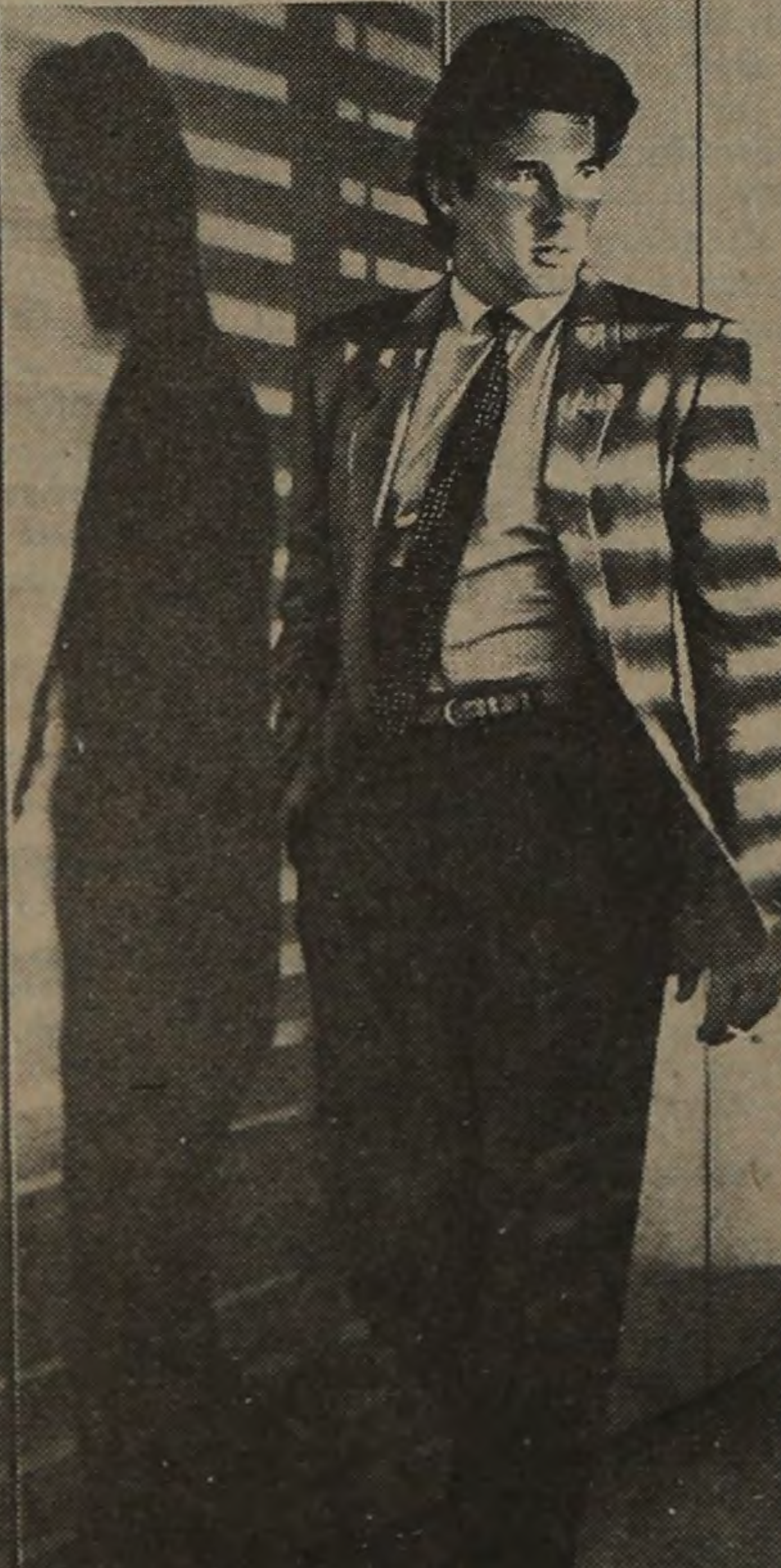


Starts Friday
Shows nitely 7:00-9:15
Sunday Matinees 2:00-4:30

He's the highest paid lover in Beverly Hills.

He leaves women feeling more alive than they've ever felt before.

Except one.



American Gigolo

Richard Gere Lauren Hutton

Ends Thur.
'All That Jazz'
7 & 9:15



Starts Friday
Shows Nitely 7:00-9:00
Sunday 1:00-3:00-5:00

AS THEY ROARED INTO BATTLE, ONLY ONE THING WAS MISSING...THE ENEMY.

DAN AYKROYD · JOHN BELUSHI



An A Team Production of a STEVEN SPIELBERG Film
DAN AYKROYD · NED BEATTY · JOHN BELUSHI · LORRAINE GARY
MURRAY HAMILTON · CHRISTOPHER LEE · TIM MATHESON
WARREN OATES · ROBERT STACK · TREAT WILLIAMS

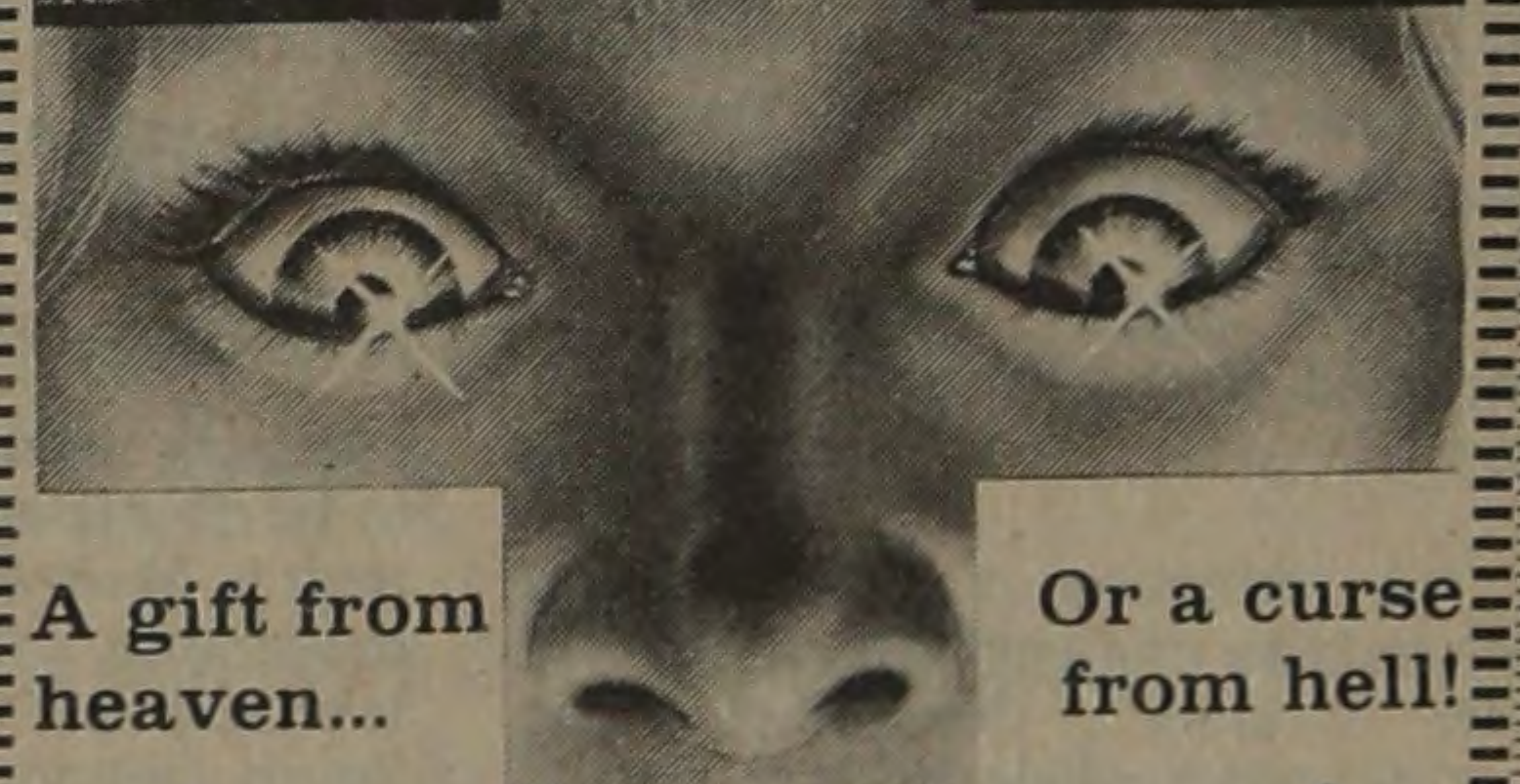
A COLUMBIA - UNIVERSAL RELEASE

Ends Thur.
Chapter 2
7 & 9:15 PG

SIoux

DRIVE-IN

Fri. - Sat. - Sun.
Box office opens 6:30
1st show at 7:30
For God's sake take it back!



A gift from heaven...

Or a curse from hell!

The Godsend

THE CANNON GROUP presents CYD HAYMAN and MALCOLM STODDARD
with GABRIELLE BEAUMONT in "THE GODSEND"
ANGELA PLEASANCE and PATRICK BARR

plus 2nd co-hit

LEGACY

Next Week
'The Deer Hunter & Snapshot'

comment

Editor:
Alan Morland

Business Manager:
Denise Rozeboom

Managing Editor:
Rita Peterson

Advertising Manager:
Judy Carson

Draft moves closer to reality

Earlier this spring, President Carter's request for funding to reinstate selective service registration failed to pass at the committee level of the House of Representatives. Just when it appeared that the only registration people had to worry about was for a fishing license, or fall classes, the issue is back on the front pages.

The United States moved a giant step closer to an active military draft last week when the House Appropriations Committee voted in favor of providing funds for the Selective Service System and draft registration.

In a 26-23 vote, the committee approved a measure providing \$13.3 million to begin registering an estimated 4 million 19- and 20-year old men nationwide, this summer. The registration will not include women. Proposals to register women along with men, as requested by the president, were shouted down twice without a recorded vote.

According to House Speaker Thomas 'Tip' O'Neill, the bill, which goes to the House floor this week, is expected to pass. If Congress does pass the registration appropriation measure, the Selective Service will begin signing 19- and 20-year-olds during the last two weeks of June. Registration of 18-year-olds would begin next year.

This summer, those young men born in 1960 and 1961 will be ordered to fill out registration forms at their local post offices. A lottery, based on birth dates, would follow the registration to determine who would be drafted first. Within the year, local draft boards would be formed from people suggested by community leaders. These local draft boards would interview potential draftees and review requests for postponements.

Postponements could be granted to college students, but only to finish the semester. College seniors would be allowed to finish the year out and those draftees still in high school would be allowed to

remain there up to age 20.

Only ministers and those studying for the ministry will be eligible for exemptions from the draft. Those persons able to prove conscientious objector status could also obtain a draft exemption, but would have to serve in alternate service programs yet to be devised.

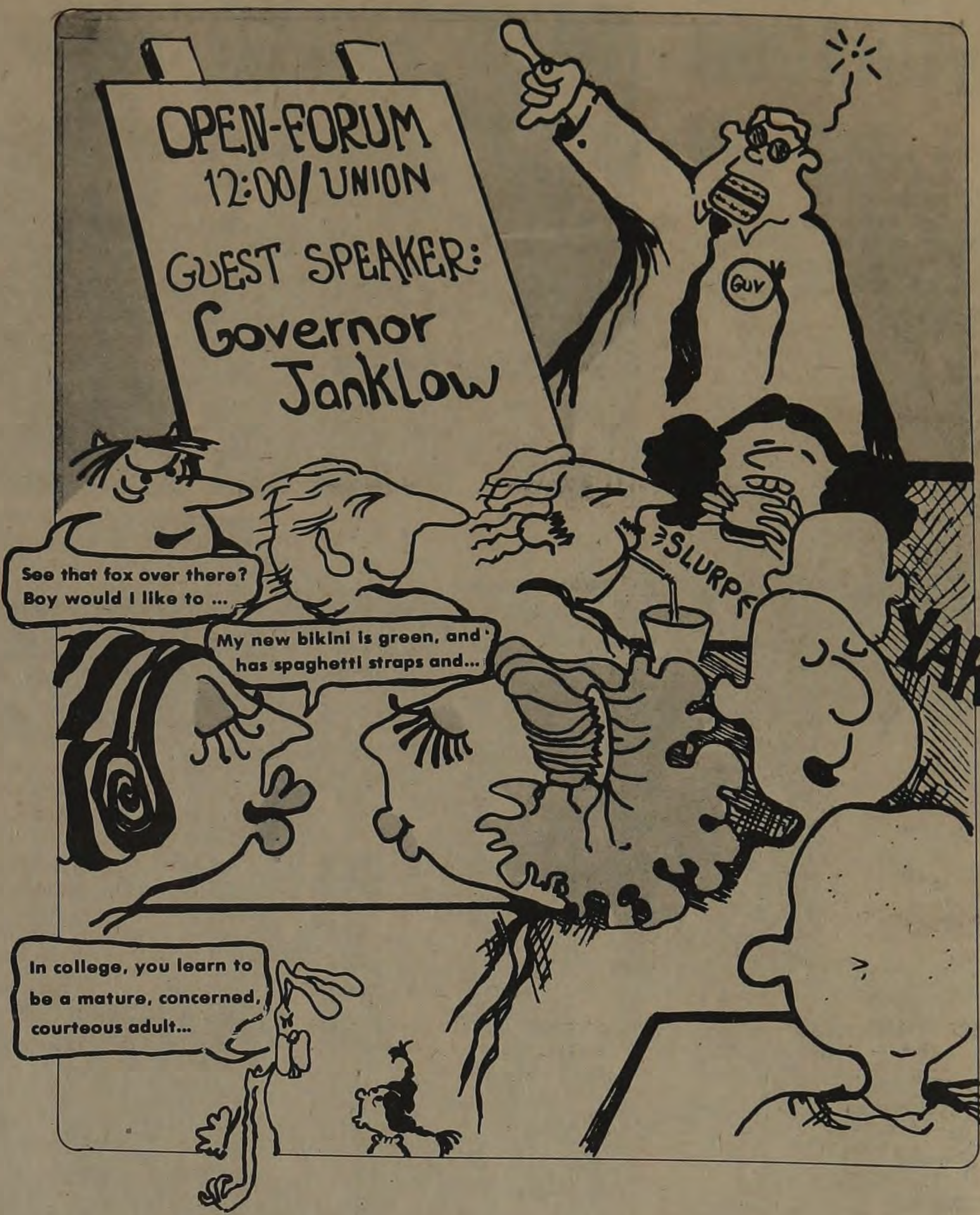
Reinstatement of the selective service system to an active status by beginning registration is a mistake, both in financial and social terms. As with all government projects, draft registration will almost certainly overrun to \$13.3 million price tag affixed to it. During this period of fiscal austerity and budget trimming, it seems a little silly for the federal government to spend this kind of money for an operation they claim to have no real intent of using.

It does seem a little ridiculous, except for the fact that the militarists in the government have every intention of instituting the draft to support an expanding army and navy. The draft is for real and it is almost here.

There are members of Congress who are opposed to the idea of registration and they have promised a vigorous fight to keep the provision from becoming law. Opposition to the idea of a draft is also growing among the general public, as the knee-jerk reaction to the situation in the Middle East wears off and people realize that military intervention is not the cure-all its proponents claim it to be.

These members of Congress and the public must get together to work towards their common goal. They must halt this country's backslide into the social chaos of the 60s and early 70s when the draft was used to provide cannon fodder for an unnecessary war. Citizens write your Congressman. Elected officials, pay attention to what the people are saying.

By Alan Morland
Editor



Students ROTC, and Anti-Draft share blame for draft apathy

By Tom Lawrence
Senior Staffwriter

What's worse, ignorance or apathy? For SDSU students, as far as the draft issue is concerned, they don't know and don't care.

The Stop The Draft group at SDSU are a group of dedicated, concerned and intelligent people concerned with the very real danger of a global war looming in the future and SDSU students fighting in it.

The officers and students in the ROTC program at SDSU are dedicated to different ideals, and while they certainly don't welcome the draft and the possibility of a war, they feel it is their duty to support their country.

Whether one agrees with one side or the other, both are to be applauded for their willingness to take a stand, and to think the matter through clearly.

Most SDSU students know or care little about the possibility of a registration and enlistment of 18-, 19-, and 20-year olds for selective service in the United States armed forces.

It's easy to realize how little students know or care about the draft. Informational meetings on the draft, with speakers both pro and con, were sparsely attended.

Dormitory hall meetings draw 'flocks' of 13. It may be said that by not attending meetings on the draft students are showing their support of the program, but I doubt that.

The meetings I have attended brought small but interested groups of students from all areas. There are hairy-chested large men, flexing their muscles unconsciously as they ask questions on deferments and

conscientious objectors. There are the small, thin bespectacled scholars with their determined looks and their probing questions on the military.

lawrence at large

Unfortunately, there are very few girls who attend these meetings. They seem for the most part to be unconcerned now that the government has decreed that females don't have to risk their lives and their non-active role in the fighting of wars.

It makes me wonder why SDSU students are so unconcerned. I think the blame goes equally to the students, the ROTC program and even the Stop the Draft movement.

Stop the Draft was started here with the express purpose of informing students on the horrors of modern war and the growing likelihood that the students would be part of one.

But some of the measures the group has taken have served only to defeat their own purpose. The meetings were loaded against the pro-draft view, perhaps intentionally since the ROTC and recruiting people in Brookings won't come to the meetings.

But more than that the group's members have alienated many students with their stands and their initiative against the draft. At the informational meetings I have attended the group has dominated the speaking with their opinions and their facts and intimidated the students who came to offer their

own opinions. Loren Lemon, one of the founders of the movement seems to go out of his way to let the students attending the meeting know that he is a potential Rhodes Scholar and an excellent student.

His manner of phrasing and his patronizing attitude seems to turn people off. Cheryl Solon, the founder of the group, all too often chairs the meetings and to say the least, it lends an air of partiality to the meeting.

ROTC doesn't give much of a public image when they refuse to appear and present their views of the issue. While they may say they have to be ordered to appear at such events, what would stop them from coming in civilian clothes and giving their opinions as people and not officers?

Earlier this week when I went to a meeting with Major Archer in Air Force ROTC he had no sooner shook my hand and complimented my earlier writings when he told me what he was about to say was off the record. I returned later to finally speak with him, but then he forbade my photographer from taking his picture without the proper authorization.

These people at the ROTC program are supposed to be the equivalent of teachers and Air Force Officers combined. They do themselves and students little good, standing behind a shield.

But the students need to wake up most of all. What would it hurt for them to pass up one night uptown or one made-for-television sex show to come down to their Commons or go to the Union to be informed on the issues facing America.

Advisers determine graduation date

By Rod Gerlach
Campus Editor

Faculty advisers are integral in determining whether a student may graduate after four years. Many students graduate on time partially due to having a good adviser, but some students need that extra semester or fifth year sometimes because of a poor adviser.

The Faculty Adviser Committee, composed of faculty and student from each college at SDSU, is taking steps to improve the advising system on campus. The FAC has compiled a list of 24 questions concerning advising priorities which all advisers and a selected sample of students have completed.

The questions on the survey were essentially the same, and they attempt to correlate what the advisers rate as priorities in the advising process and the priorities which the students expect from their advisers.

The questions are divided into three classifications— 1) availability of the adviser for the student, 2) information, and 3) adviser-student relationships. The advisers and student were asked to answer a statement by listing it not important, important or very important.

Results of the survey will be shared with the advisers,

and the comparison between the advisers and students priorities will be featured in a future issue of the

Arnold Menning, chairperson for the FAC, said the FAC expects to find some differences between faculty and student priorities. He added that new advisers may especially find the results helpful.

I believe the efforts by the FAC is a step in the right direction in solving some adviser-student difficulties. There are problems on both sides. Some students could not care less if and when they graduate, thinking 12 credits per semester will suffice. But there are also the advisers who believe advising is a nuisance, and will take one brief look at a student's schedule and say everything looks fine.

It's easy for a student to blame an adviser for an extra semester, and the same for an adviser to point the finger at a slack student. Each student and adviser must take his or her job seriously. A lax attitude causes most of the problems.

The surveys should help the advisers know what the students expect, and let the students know what he is going to receive from an adviser. But whether a student graduates on time usually boils down to whether a student and his adviser cares.

Proposition may destroy education

By Mike Wilson
S. A. President.

An all-important issue to South Dakota's future will be the Dakota Proposition. Proposition Dakota, patterned after California's Proposition 13, is an initiated proposal to amend South Dakota's constitution which is to appear on the 1980 ballot.

Three major provisions are included in the Proposition. These are:

1. A reduction of taxes on real property to one per cent of full and true value, determined by assessments made in 1977.

2. A ceiling of two per cent annual growth in the full and true value of real property.

3. A two-thirds vote requirement for both houses of the state legislature on any tax increases, and specific prohibition of legislative changes in real property taxes or of a tax on the sale of real property.

I strongly oppose passage of the Dakota Proposition for many reasons. It is predicted that 35 percent of the state's elementary and secondary school's revenue will be lost in the first year after adoption of the Proposition. Sixty percent of their revenue may be lost in the second year. Without replacement revenue, the expected results would be drastic cuts in staff and in programs.

Most cuts would be made on the high school level since grades 1-8 are constitutionally protected. Probable cuts would occur in areas such as

physical education, music, foreign languages, etc.... Staff reductions would likely be made at every level from administration to maintenance.

wilson

Young teachers would be the first to be dismissed because of rank and tenure. Most of these families would move out of S.D. to continue teaching and never come back to South Dakota, even if replacement revenue was found later.

Many of the tiny schools would be forced to close and consolidate with other schools in the district. As school districts concentrate efforts to reduce costs, class size will invariably increase and reduce a teacher's effectiveness and thus lower the quality of the entire system.

Since the state may feel the need to rescue the high schools, higher education will feel these cuts in revenue as well.

City officials also predict 45 percent to 65 percent budget cuts. Areas to be cut include: street lighting, 50 percent; snow removal, 40 percent; library personnel and books, 20 percent; park construction and maintenance, 100 percent; swimming pools, 100 percent; law enforcement and fire protection, cut minimally; and street repair, cut substantially.

Positions in the city government will be reduced and eliminated, thus placing a greater burden on those remaining.

Without a shadow of a doubt, the most important effect of the proposition is the loss of local control and less accountability of how dollars are spent. People may be disgusted at the officials in Pierre and Washington, but this Dakota Proposition does not directly affect the bureaucratic makeup of state and federal government. This tax decrease will affect local government, the most efficient type of government, and thereby cripple schools, cities, townships, and counties. The people may be mad at Washington, but that wrath will be felt at home with passage of the Dakota Proposition.

Even if a surplus of moneys were being attacked by the Dakota Proposition, there would be less drastic ways to attack this surplus. Constitutional provisions are not examined annually as are other state statutes and are not frequently altered. It bears with it a much greater sense of permanency and completely cripples fiscal flexibility.

I feel that the Dakota Proposition is an irrational, irresponsible piece of legislation. If the citizens of South Dakota no longer desire a property tax, the way to achieve this goal is by responsible legislation. This Dakota Proposition will permanently destroy the educational system of South Dakota and will erode our present local control of spending. I will vote "no" in November.

collegian

Published every Wednesday during the fall and spring semesters and bi-weekly during the summer session by the Students' Association of South Dakota State University, Second class postage paid at Brookings, S.D. 57006. Subscription rates are \$9 yearly or \$4.50 for six months. Phone 688-6164. Associate member of South Dakota Press Association. All-American 51 times.

Postmaster: Send changes of address to Publication Council, Box E, University Station, Brookings, S.D. 57007.

Secretary Tonya Hess
Senior Staff Writers
Julie Emmett
Tom Lawrence

Campus Editor Rod Gerlach
Sue Speck
Glenda Emery
Monica Dailey
Donna Siebrasse

Arts Editor Sheri Hagen
Deanna Darr
Jan Laughlin

State Editor Pat Springer
Shary Waybright
Julie Olson
Colleen Curry
Joel Fagerhaug

Earth Editor Bob Carlson
Joni Mueller
Barb Sabatino

Sports Editor Kevin Jensen
ass't Dallas Cole
Delores Antoine
Mike Bertsch
Pat Butler
Wendy Penniston

Advertising Staff
Laura Schneider
Jean Luze

Rex Hammond
Barb Brewer
Bob Verschoor

Photography
David Locke
Roy Berndt
Mike Bertsch
Jim Hay

Typesetters
Julie Opperman
Linda Long
George Perkins
Rochelle Anderson
Joni Mueller
Glenda Emery
Tonya Hess

Delivery
Darold Selner
Dennis Pohl

Cartoonist Carolyn Nyreen

Rocky Flats rally involves 18,000

By Bob Carlson
Earth Editor

Anybody who thinks the anti-nuke movement is dying or limited to small pockets of isolated crazies should have been at Rocky Flats, Colo., Saturday.

More than 18,000 people gathered 16 miles northwest of Denver to protest the presence of the nuclear weapons plant.

The rally was the third such action sparked by opposition to the Rocky Flats facility since 1978.

Department of Energy officials who filmed and taped the entire five-hour demonstration were treated to high energy protest music from such veterans of the protest circuit as Peter Yarrow, as well as the normal complement of fiery speeches.

Rockwell International, the operator of the plant for the U.S. government, spent several hours aloft in a helicopter observing the crowd basking in the 85 degree Colorado sunshine.

The Rocky Flats plant manufactures the plutonium triggers for the nation's nuclear weapons arsenal, and is involved in research and production of the neutron bomb.

The rally called for an end to nuclear weapons production, conversion of the plant to peaceful



Energy forum panelists, from left: Schliessman, Kline, Sanderford, Sweeney, Schwab.

3rd energy forum relaxed

With friendly banter going on between the panelists and audience of the third SDSU energy forum, held Monday night, both pessimistic and optimistic views were given on the energy problem and who should decide what happens next.

After viewing the film "Energy Realities" panelists gave their opinions about what was stated in the film.

The film gave the impression that experts should make the decisions concerning our energy problems. Rev. Carl Kline from United Ministries disagreed, saying, "everyone should be a part in the decisions in a concrete way."

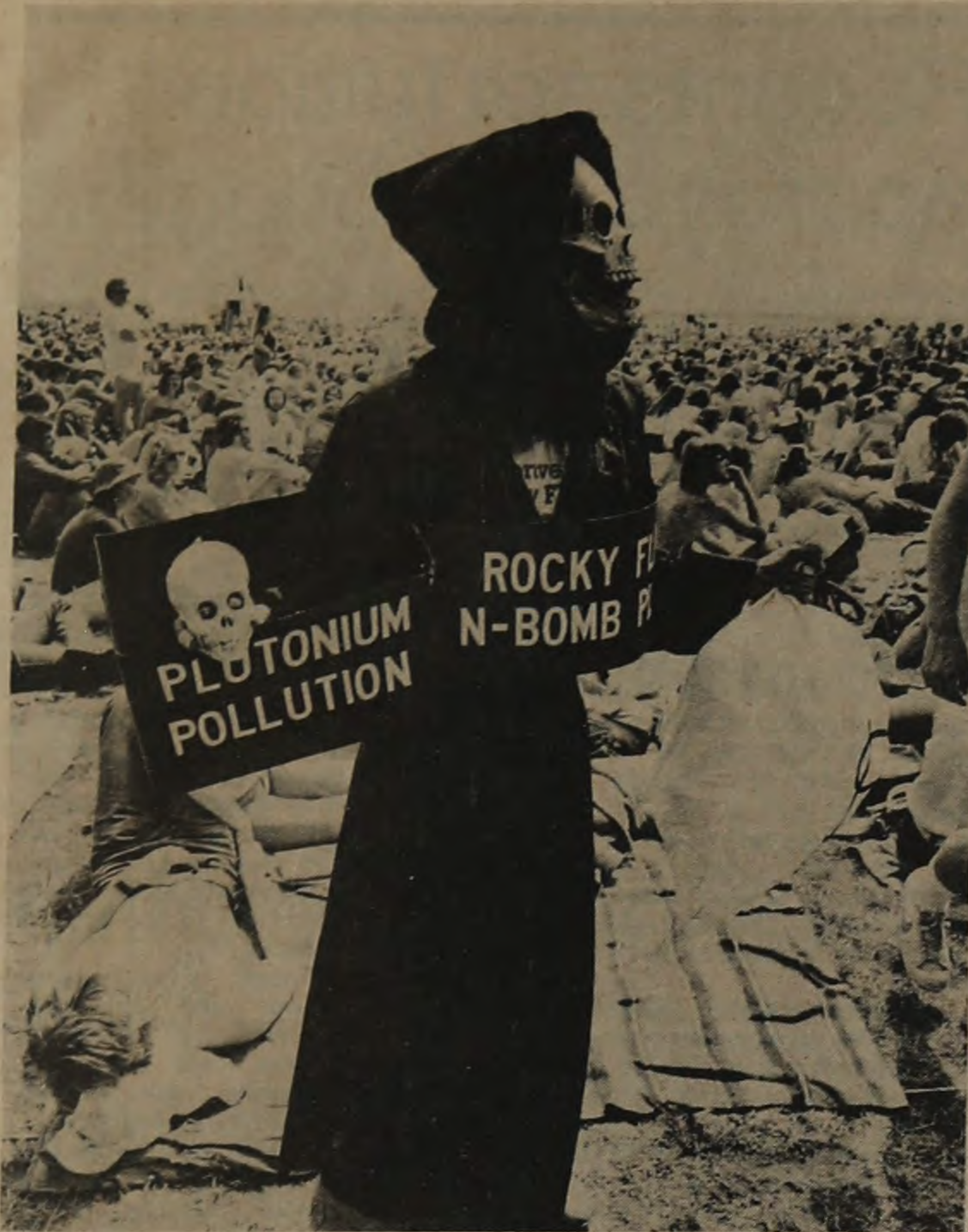
Moderator Mike Schliessman said that "most people want others to make the decisions about energy for them because all of the forums or other information may be and usually is too confusing for them to understand."

John Sanderford, chairperson of the Black Hills Energy Coalition, said that "energy is more than profits and in essence is the type of lifestyle we will be living and how much our government will be involved in our lives."

Kline agreed. "We need to start with the ethical questions and then go to economical questions second instead of first as we have been doing."

Eleanor Schwab, associate professor of political science, agreed with the film that "everyone wants energy and have plenty of it available, but each group is willing to pay a different cost."

Jerry Sweeney, associate professor of history, made an analogy of energy consumers. He called them rapists and seducers, saying that "rapists grab at one type of energy not caring what happens and seducers take a little from each group."



The Grim Reaper wandered through the crowd of demonstrators at Rocky Flats near Denver, Colo., Saturday.

Photo by Bob Carlson



Winks Graduation Gifts



BULOVA

Add one more person to your gift list. You. And give yourself a beautiful, new Bulova watch. It's a name you know on a watch you can trust.

A. 17 jewels. Silver dial. Dura-Crystal. Shock resistant. \$89.95
B. 17 jewel bracelet watch in dark textured goldtone. Brushed silver dial. \$99.95

Winks

Special on BUCKLE UP WESTERN STYLE

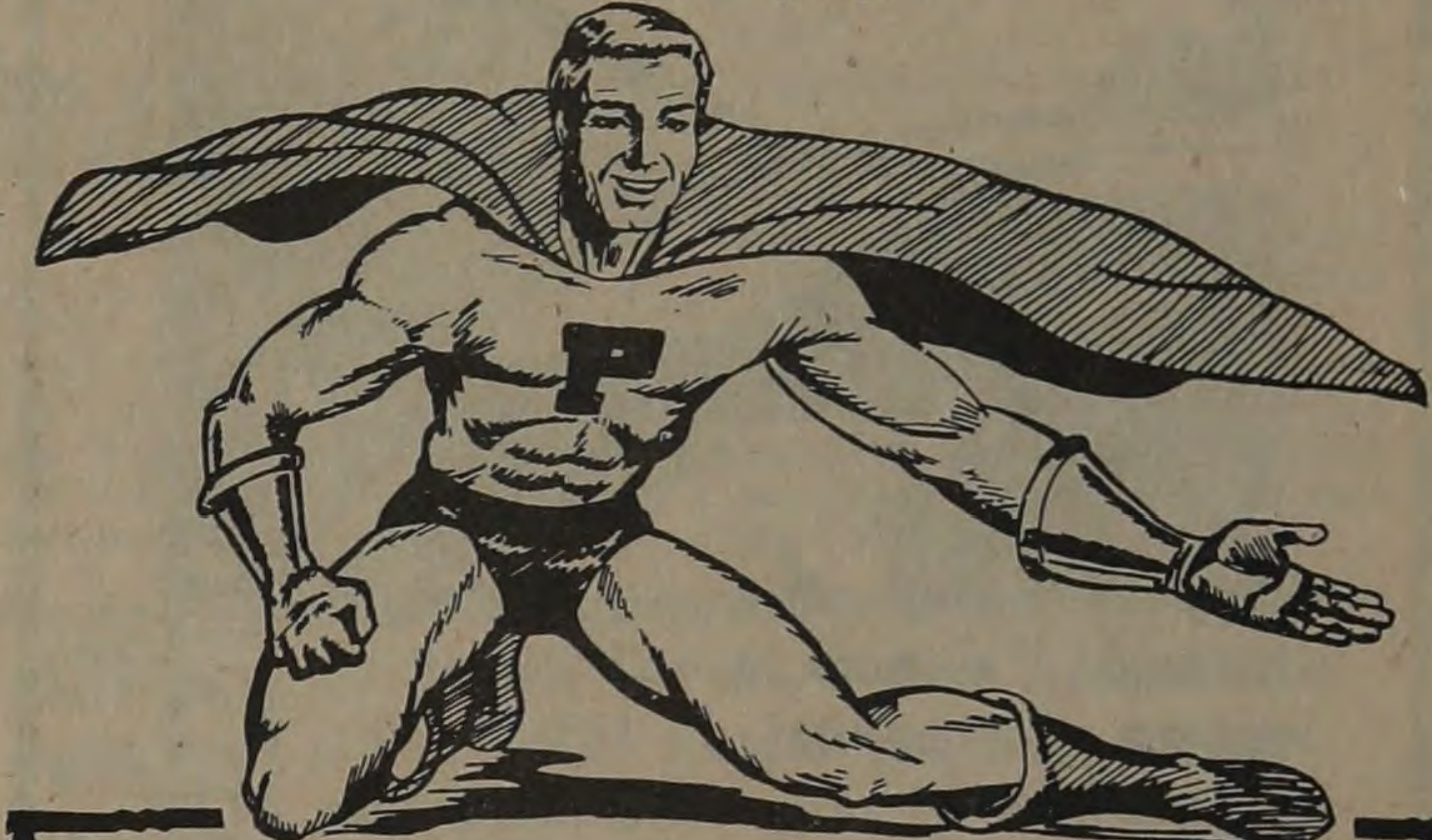
sizes 7 - 8 - 9 good Ladies sizes
you may need these by Stampede time, buy for next year
\$10⁰⁰ & \$11⁰⁰

The Trading Post
692 - 4232
304 Third Ave.
Brookings, South Dakota 57006

Free gift!
Face Factory fashion eyeshadow, \$2⁵⁰ value . . . with precision cut. **\$9.50**
\$13

REGIS HAIRSTYLISTS
University Mall 692 - 1313

Sun. 12:00-6:00 Mon-Sat. 9-9



Dale & Vi's Pizzaman says, "order a large pizza to be delivered and get a free quart of pop. (Save 83¢) or eat it in and get a free pitcher of pop (Save \$1.82) So come on over to Dale & Vi's Pizza at 823 1/4 Medary or call 692-4741 for delivery or carry-out."



Coupon

FREE pop with Large Pizza
Offer good April 22 thru 25. Only one coupon per pizza.

Coupon

Children Learn What They Live

*If a child lives with criticism,
He learns to condemn.*

*If a child lives with hostility,
He learns to fight.*

*If a child lives with ridicule,
He learns to be shy.*

*If a child lives with shame,
He learns to feel guilty.*

*If a child lives with tolerance,
He learns to be patient.*

*If a child lives with encouragement,
He learns confidence.*

*If a child lives with praise,
He learns to appreciate.*

*If a child lives with fairness,
He learns justice.*

*If a child lives with security,
He learns to have faith.*

*If a child lives with approval,
He learns to like himself.*

*If a child lives with acceptance and friendship,
He learns to find love in the world.*

THE CHILD DEVELOPMENT CLUB reminds you that this is the Week of the Young Child.

BLACK HILLS STATE COLLEGE

Spend your summer in the

Study Hike Fish Cycle Relax Explore the Mountains Enjoy water sports
May 12-30 Interim

Workshops Seminars Short Courses
June 9-July 3 First Session

July 7-August 1 Second Session

For information, write to Admissions Director, Black Hills State College, 1200 University Ave. Spearfish, S.D. 57783

Keep Cool at BHSC

BHSC also has a mountain campus

Janklow wears many hats for Gov's Day

By Tom Lawrence
Senior Staffwriter

Students and faculty were treated to a many-faceted performance Monday by Gov. William Janklow, here for the annual Governor's Day ceremonies.

Janklow lectured, answered questions and went for the laugh occasionally throughout the day, in which he spent almost seven hours before audiences.

The governor started the day with a short address and review of ROTC troops, uniformed and sweaty under unseasonably hot temperatures on the Campus Green.

At 12:45 Janklow answered questions at the Union cafeteria, switching from military reviewer to politician for this informal and sometimes humorous session.

Cheryl Solon, an SDSU student and founder of the Stop the Draft movement on campus, asked Janklow if he anticipated trouble this summer if the government were to register young men for the draft.

She also asked the first-term governor if he had a plan for calling out the national guard if problems resulted.

comment

Janklow waited for laughter from the loud and noisy crowd to subside before responding, "No, but I don't anticipate trouble." Janklow said anyone who wanted to start trouble over registration would find himself outnumbered in South Dakota.

Solon also asked Janklow if uranium mining would be stopped in the state, and Janklow once again drew laughs and applause by telling her there was currently no uranium mining in South Dakota.

But the governor, wearing a sport coat and metallic grin the entire day, showed he could get hot as well as humorous at the journalism class he spoke to at 2:30.

Janklow started the press conference saying he wasn't accustomed to giving "screwball interviews" after a student asked about a quote attributed to him about killing grasshoppers with vacuum cleaners.

"I may have said that," Janklow

said, "but I really don't remember."

Janklow did say that part of his responsibility as governor was to do his work, and not to be interviewed by every person—especially from out of state—showing up in his office without an appointment.

Janklow also answered questions about a constant topic on college campuses—funding for higher education. Janklow commented twice during the day that he never heard questions about higher education away from college towns.

The question that seemed to irritate and enliven Janklow the most was one asking whether Dakota State College at Madison and USD-Springfield should be eliminated to free-up funds in the state budget for the other institutions.

Janklow turned to a blackboard and drew the word "Why?" in large letters and asked the questioner for any reasoning for the closings.

He asked her if she knew how much money would be saved, if any, and asked if she knew that the state would still be obligated to make bond payments on the dormitories in Madison.

Janklow described most arguments he has heard for closing colleges as "anti-intellectual."

After Janklow the fiery preacher and persuasive pedagogue left the conference, Janklow the entertainer

and chief executive appeared in Rotunda D for a conversation with the faculty and staff at SDSU.

Janklow, again using a blackboard to draw out the budget and illustrate his feelings, told the crowd he was there for an honest discussion.

"I'm not on the ballot," he said, "So I'm not playing games."

The Flandreau native had pointed out earlier in the day that if he had any aspirations for a seat in Washington, he would have run this year. And, though he said he didn't want to brag, he was sure he'd win.

Janklow took slightly less than an hour to answer questions from staff members, and explained to them his faith in the people of South Dakota and the reason they could defeat the Dakota Proposition this fall.

"The people of South Dakota have never voted wrong when they understood it (the issue)," the governor said. He compared the Dakota Proposition to the anti-pornography referendum defeated two years ago, saying he knew it was defeated when a meaningful public dialogue started on the issue.

The phrase "meaningful public dialogue" was used several times by Janklow this Governor's Day, as was "public discussion." If there is anything that characterized his trip to Brookings, it is that he promoted plenty of both.

Regents set tuition; approve new budget

By Pat Springer
State Editor

There was both good news and bad news for SDSU students after the Board of Regents met last week to reconsider plans for raising tuition.

Good news, because the tuition increase was less than the plan approved by the regents at their last meeting.

Bad news, because all students will be paying more for tuition.

Because the tuition plan the regents approved last month did not include an increase for medical students, two new options were presented.

Assuming a yearly credit load of 32 hours, the resident undergraduate SDSU student will be paying about \$94.40 more for tuition—an increase of just over 15 percent.

At their monthly meeting in Springfield, the regents voted 7-1 for a plan that provides for tuition increases ranging from \$2.95 per credit hour for resident undergraduate students to \$5.00 for out-of-state graduate students.

The increase was required to finance a faculty pay raise. Tuition increases for all groups of students were less than under the plan approved at the last meeting because tuition for medical students was included.

Regents also raised fees an average of 10 percent at their two-day meeting. Fees approved include a \$2 increase in vehicle registration fees for SDSU students and \$5 for employees. The fee for the optional student health insurance supplement increased from \$61 to \$80.

An alternate proposal for raising tuition was rejected by the board.

Under the approved tuition plan were Betty Redfield and Student Regent Scott Heidepriem, whose vote does not count. Regent Michel Tapken was absent because of illness.

By unanimous vote, the regents raised tuition for medical students from \$3,500 to \$3,700, and increase

of almost 6 percent. The fee for medical students was raised from 100 per year to \$250.

The board also approved a plan that determines how \$127.2 million in the budget will be allocated among all the institutions under its control for the next fiscal year.

The budget plan approved by the regents for fiscal year 1981 is \$11.8 million above this year's allocation. Of that amount, SDSU is allowed \$1.3 million more in operating funds than under the current budget.

Gordon Foster, associate commissioner of higher education, informed board members he was working on long range goals for colleges and universities in the 1980's. Foster said the plan would be ready for the regents at their May meeting, and regents should be able to establish goals by July.

Regent Vincent Protsch was skeptical about any long-term planning, and said planning proponents were really concerned about eliminating any course duplication at the state's colleges.

Heidepriem also questioned the need for further planning. He said planning had already been addressed by regents when they approved the Bartron Resolution, which gave college presidents the go-ahead to identify priority programs.

The student regent said the establishment of long range goals would be a return to days under Resolutions 1 and 21, where colleges were to shift resources from low to high priority areas.

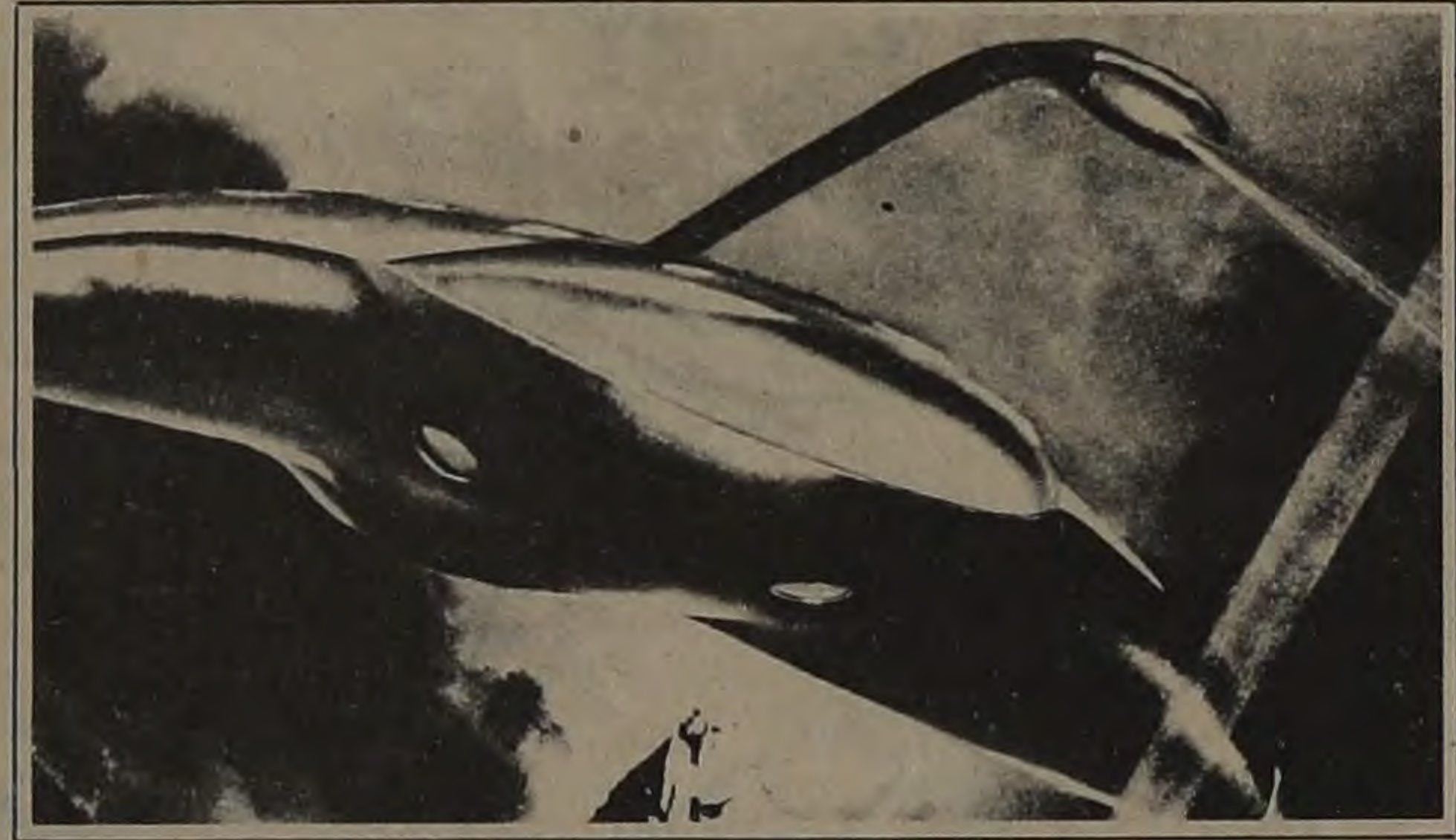
Heidepriem said he was angry the regents were considering further planning when plans already made were not implemented, despite all the turmoil they caused.

"I don't want a full-blown public hearing, pamphlet process again," he said.

The regents were told by Gary DuChateau, executive secretary of the Student Federation, that his group would be making a study to determine if there is any waste in the higher education budget.

IONS Presents

WAR OF THE WORLDS



THURSDAY, MARCH 24

DONER AUDITORIUM

6:30 & 8:30

Admission \$1.00

Aid survives cuts

Regents Chairman Celia Miner said she has learned from Rep. Bill Ford, a Michigan congressman and chairman of the House Subcommittee on Education, that student aid will not be among the cuts in the balanced budget attempt by the Congress.

"Student aid will be sustained," said Miner. "As long as students are aided, that is money for higher education."

She said it is too soon to tell whether or how reductions in federal revenue sharing to the states will affect higher education in South Dakota.

If federal revenue-sharing was cut, elementary and secondary education would be directly affected. The state could decide to make up the loss, and there is a possibility the money would come from higher education funds.

Where Do You Live? Are You Legal?

ZONING DISTRICT MAP

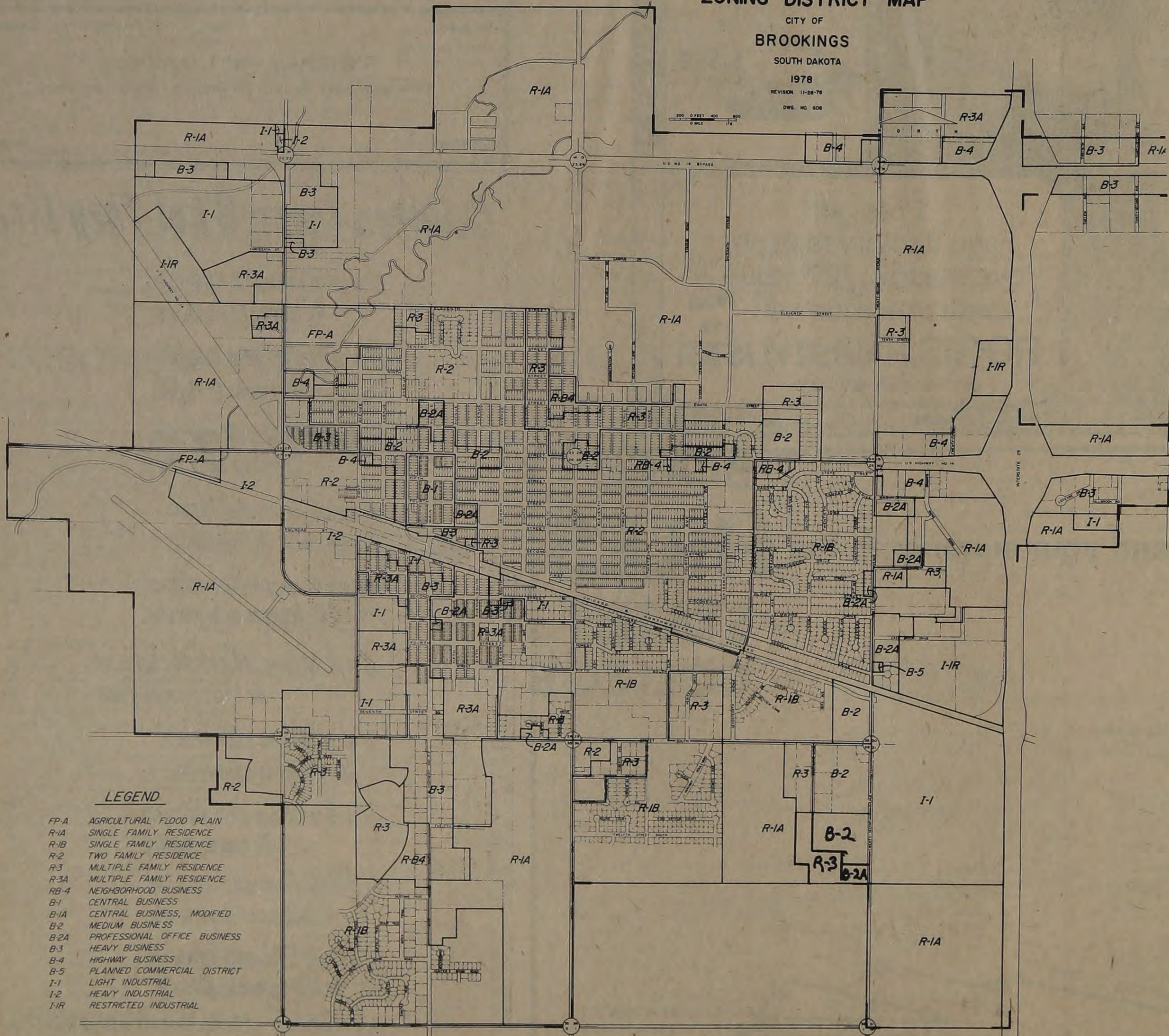
CITY OF
BROOKINGS

SOUTH DAKOTA

1978

REVISION 11-28-78

DWG. NO. 606



The City of Brookings Zoning Ordinance prescribes the allowed uses and other requirements in different zones.

All residential areas use an "R" as the prefix for the zone designation.

In the R-1A Zone, single family dwellings only are allowed by right. There are no other residential uses allowed even by special exception.

In the R-1B Zone, single-family dwellings are allowed by right. Two-family dwellings can be allowed by special exception by the Board of Adjustment.

In the R-2 Zone, single family and two family dwellings are allowed by right. Boarding houses, apartments, condominiums, townhouses, fraternities and sororities can be allowed by special exception by the Board of Adjustment.

In the R-3 Zone, single family dwellings, two family dwellings, boarding houses, apartments, condominiums, townhouses, fraternities and sororities are allowed by right. There are no other residential uses to be allowed by special exception.

In the R-3A Zone, all uses are the same as for the R-3 Zone except that individual mobile homes on full size lots and mobile home parks are allowed.

Just because an area is zoned for a particular use, does not mean that a conversion of use can be made without permission. Other conditions that have to be met are adequate lot space, adequate parking space, and conformance with the Housing Code.

The present Zoning Ordinance was adopted in October 1966. Certain non-conforming uses that were legal when this ordinance was adopted are protected by the "grandfather clause" and can continue to be used in that manner. All changes-in-use made since October 1966 shall be in conformance with the new ordinance.

Definitions of some important terms follow:
Section 200.5 Apartment, condominium, and townhouse: A room or suite of rooms with toilet and culinary accommodations used or designed for use as a residence by a family or any two (2) or more people located in a building containing three (3) or more rooms or suites or located in a building devoted primarily to nonresidential use.

Section 200.9 Boardinghouse: A building or place, other than a fraternity or sorority house, where lodging and/or boarding is provided by prearrangement for definite periods of time for compensation for three (3) or more persons, but not more than eight (8) persons and is not open to transient guests.

Section 200.17 (d) Dwelling Unit: A "dwelling unit" consists of one (1) or more rooms in a dwelling which are arranged, designed, used or intended for use as living quarters for one (1) family. This includes a permanent kitchen and bathroom facilities.

Section 200.18 Family or household: One (1) or more persons related by blood, marriage or adoption occupying a dwelling unit as an individual housekeeping entity; and as such may include no more than two (2) other persons not related by blood, marriage or adoption.

Section 200.22 Fraternity or sorority: A building, other than a hotel that is arranged, intended or designed to be occupied as a residence for a group of more than five (5) members, there residing, and having a charter granted by the State of South Dakota.

Minimum parking requirements are different for each use.

Parking required for apartments is two (2) spaces for each dwelling unit.

Parking required for boarding houses was recently changed from one space per sleeping room to one space per occupant.

Parking required for one and two family dwellings is one (1) space for each dwelling unit.

Parking required for fraternities and sororities is one (1) space for each occupant.

All parking shall be located on the lot and if the minimum spaces as listed above does not accommodate all of the cars, additional spaces shall be provided on the lot.

No parking is allowed in the required minimum front yard of any residence of RB-4 Neighborhood Business District. This is interpreted to also mean no parking in the area between the building line and property line on a side street of a corner lot. Normal driveways and access to the rear yard area are exceptions to this requirement.

For more detailed information and interpretation, call the Office of the City Engineer 692-6629.



Smile!

Members of the Board of Regents mugged the camera at their meeting last week in Springfield.

Photo by Pat Springer

Augie notes Big Business Day

By Joel Fagerhaug
State Staffwriter

Last Thursday was a day that people in 150 cities throughout the United States gathered to discuss the potential damages large corporations may be creating, and student at Augustana College were among them.

Students at the private college in Sioux Falls spent the day watching films and listening to speakers and musicians—all of whom were denouncing big business' exploitation of people and the environment.

One of the speakers appearing at the Sioux Falls version of Big Business Day was Marv Davidov of Minneapolis. Davidov has been protesting government and business policies since 1952 when he was discharged from the Army after being court-martialed three times.

Davidov had spent three years in college before being drafted but dropped out of college after his military experience because his personal philosophy had changed. In the years after dropping out of college Davidov began his role as a warrior against big government and

big business.

Davidov said he spent 39 days in a Jackson, Miss. jail after being arrested for disturbing the peace when he and the group he was with were caught sitting in a Negro section of the Greyhound bus terminal.

Davidov later protested the Vietnam war because it was "racial genocide" by the United States, he said.

Now Davidov is claiming to be an "energy warrior." He has ties with the Black Hills Alliance, the Northern Sun Alliance and Minnesota farmers fighting high voltage power lines.

"A small group of men who ran and won the multi-national corporations are moved for their drive for power and profit above human health and safety," Davidov said. "The reality has formed profound threats on human life in the United States."

Davidov claims corporations have planned to strip the west of coal, and uranium run high voltage transmission lines to the east, and use the Black Hills for a nuclear waste storage dump.

"These people from corporations refer to the Black Hills as a national

sacrifice area for energy independence," Davidov said. "If these people are successful, these people will make an arid desert out of the Black Hills in 30 years."

"We know nuclear power is very dangerous," Davidov said, "Three Mile Island is just the tip of the iceberg as far as danger is concerned."

Dudley Blauwet, an Augustana student and member of the World Hunger Task Force also spoke. He denounced the construction of the Mandan Power Line that is proposed claiming the electromagnetic field is changed enough by the high voltage lines to cause cattle to abort pregnancies and interfere with the body's defenses for disease.

Blauwet said more time should be spent developing "soft energy" like solar energy, alcohol and wind energy than "hard energy" like nuclear energy coal petroleum.

The other kinds of business activities that are opposed to by the Ralph Nader backed group includes misleading advertising practices, oil and uranium exploration in eastern South Dakota and the high profits that oil companies make.

Senate continued from page 1

the point of this motion? I think it's kind of redundant."

As day care board of directors president, Tolton appeared before the senate several times last year to elicit support for day care.

"If it's not important that non-traditional needs are met, and if the senate wants to take that kind of a stand, that's fine," Tolton said.

The motion passed 13-11 with about five abstains.

After a report on proposed parking sticker increases for next year, the new \$15 fee for motorcycle stickers received some criticism.

Tolton said \$15 is reasonable if a motorcycle takes up an entire parking spot. Sticker prices for cars may also increase from \$13 to \$15.

But Schatz called the price outrageous since motorcycles do not require the space a car does. He also said some parking lots have designated spots for motorcycles which are narrower than car spots.

The overall increases would increase decal revenue by approxi-

mately \$16,000, according to statistics by the parking and traffic committee.

After a question concerning where the \$16,000 would go, Sen. Bill Wetering said it is not possible to know where it would go. "Last year the physical plant gave them (parking and traffic) a bunch (of money) and I say bunch because nobody knows how much," Wetering said.

Schatz suggested that the \$16,000 be earmarked since there are no guidelines for the \$16,000 now. His comment was refuted by Sen. Dave Schaffer.

"It's hard to earmark," Schaffer said. "You don't know much snow you'll get, how many tickets will be given out or how many lots will need repair."

Wetering said "After you spend it (earmarked funds), you know where it went."

It's absolutely insane," Schatz said. "Nobody knows where the money is. Let's earmark the money

so we know where it is."

The senate took no further action on the matter.

In other business, former Sen. Jim Bertus reported on a North Central Conference committee meeting he attended and said the "meeting was basically a joke."

He recommended that the semi-annual meeting of seven schools be changed to an annual meeting. "NCC could be an important group of people but right now they don't have any direction," Bertus said.

"I wouldn't want to terminate the body as a whole, but it could maintain a non-functional purpose," Bertus said.

The senate also declared May 2 as "Cowboy Day" to muster support for the Jackrabbit Stampede May 2-4. They also heard a presentation by two economics professors about the Dakota Proposition. The senate established itself as an information distribution source for the Dakota Proposition at last week's meeting.

Inlaid Western Boots

Mens & Women's
"All the Way
down the line"



The Trading Post

692 - 4232 304 Third Ave.
Brookings, South Dakota 57006

Committee continued from page 1

to be charged with a violation.

The subcommittee also recommended defining a noise level that is illegal, and equipping the police with devices that would measure the sound. This system is used in some other cities, according to Lyons.

Students' Association President Mike Wilson said the campus and

city committee will probably not have concrete proposals to take before the city commission before the end of the spring semester.

Wilson said when the committee is ready, he hopes the commission seriously considers the proposals and realizes the detail which the problems have been studied.

IM festival continued from page 1

ball with an electronic beeper in it. Hitting proved to be difficult for most, but watching the fielders grasp for the elusive object proved even more comical. By the time the final new game was underway, everyone had partaken in enough activities to make them collapse. So

they did. Five pyramids of bodies were erected and each soon crashed to a pile of laughing people.

All the participants showed great team spirit during the wildly emotional tug-of-war. The South Dakota schools even yelled for each other, Gardner said.

Western Suits
by Lasso
\$40⁰⁰ off
or
20% off
whichever is greater



The Trading Post

692-4232 304 Third Ave.
Brookings, South Dakota 57006



Stolen Moments

Final Performance

9:00 Friday April 25

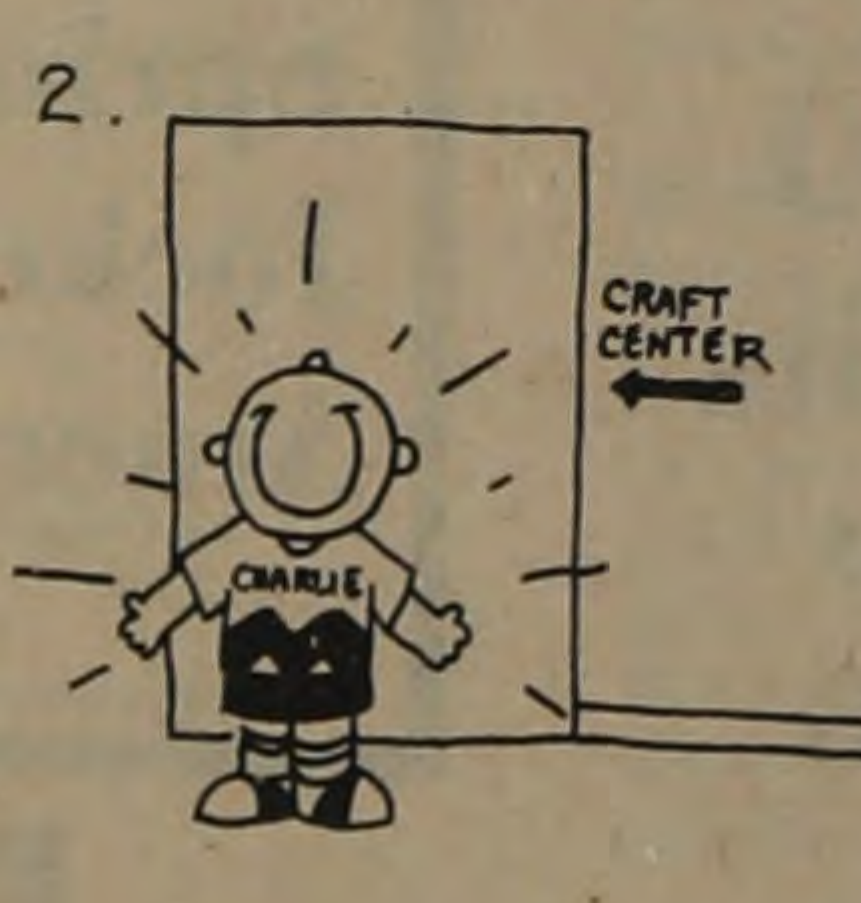
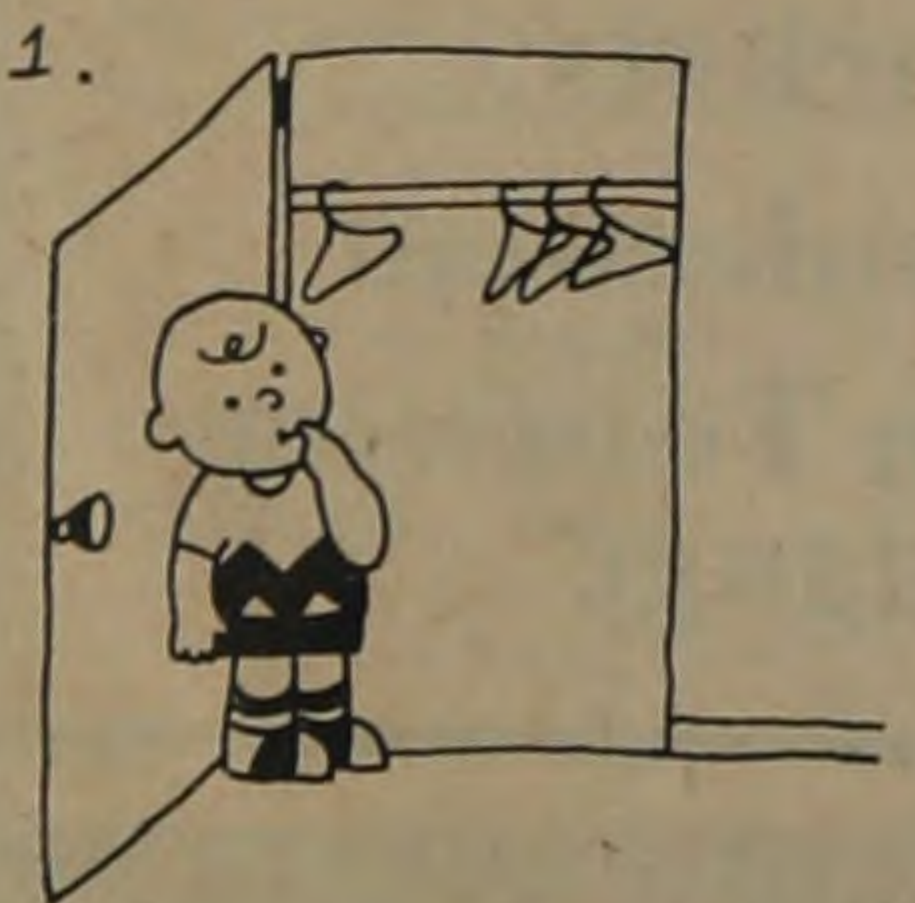
The Ram
Where the drinks are so good
they are on the menu.



Need a new SUMMER wardrobe?

Well, the U.S.U. Craft Center has just the thing you need!

We have T-shirts in a variety of attractive styles and colors. Pick a design or your own saying and we'll create an original and unique T-shirt that's just right for YOU!



The USU Craft Center, located in the basement of the student Union, is open 1:30pm - 9:30pm 7 days a week.

We print almost anything!

Jim's Tap and Beer Garden



The BEER GARDEN is now open!

Colt 45 party

Thursday, April 24

Open 4-2

You must be 21

Fergen's Anniversary Promotion
20% off everything in the store

Suits & Sport Coats for graduation and job interviews

Fashion Jeans Painter Pants in 3 Colors

Spring Jackets and Shirts

Golf Slacks and Tops

Tennis Tops and Shorts

Fergen's Men's Wear
The Bibby Co.
DOWNTOWN BROOKINGS

Musicians to go out in style; Statesmen perform this week

The SDSU music department will make its grand finale for the school year beginning with the Statesmen and mixed chorus concert Thursday night and continuing with concerts performed by band, choir, and faculty.

Robert Rice directs the Statesmen and George Hicks directs the mixed chorus in their performances April 24 at 8 p.m. in Christy Ballroom. There is no admission charge for the event.

Features from Statesmen numbers include Tenor Scott Josephson soloing in "In Dat Great Gettin' Up Mornin'," Bass Bill Moore in "I Wish to be Single Again," and Tenor Jeff Grovenburg in "Thank God I'm a Country Boy."

The mixed chorus will sing a rendition of Heydn's "Creation." Solists include Roxanne Danburg, Brent Carson, Randy Rieck, Jon Schoeb and Katherine Howard.

Darwin Walker directs the Spring Band concert April 27 at 3 p.m. in Christy Ballroom.

Concert choir and chamber choir

will perform under the direction of George Wagner and Robert Wright April 29 at 8 p.m. in Peterson Recital Hall.

Concert choir will sing a Schubert mass and Copland's "In the Beginning." Chamber choir will sing excerpts from Bach's cantata, "God's Time is the Best" and some Renaissance pieces. A special feature of the event will be songs directed by SDSU student conductors.

David Piersel, Mary Alice Spencer and Paul Royer will perform in a Peterson Recital Hall dedication concert May 4 at 8 p.m.

The percussion ensemble concert May 2 at 1:30 p.m. in Christy Ballroom will feature compositions by students: Lyle Behrend's "Portraits," and Roland Jensen's "Rhythmic Forest." Tracy Tyler will have four original pieces in the concert, including his "Uno Chance Piece."

Scott Olson and Tara Jueschke will present a trumpet recital at 8:15 p.m. April 23 in Peterson Recital Hall.

Comedy's 'errors' deceive, delight

By Deanna Darr
Arts Staffwriter

Seeing is not necessarily believing in William Shakespeare's "The Comedy of Errors." This finely-knitted tale of mass confusion, mistaken identities, and whimsical results is also one that requires a double take.

Shakespeare took great pains in creating this intricate plot and the State University Theatre cast captured the madcap frenzy and handled the quick succession of incidents with ease. The bulk of the performance last week was comic action, and the entire cast, directed by James Johnson, excited laughter, fired curiosity and provided a continuous deception of the external senses.

Shakespeare's story is similar to one by the Greek comedy writer Plautus and is based on the separation of two sets of twins in a shipwreck. The first pair is Antipholus of Syracuse and

Antipholus of Ephesus. They each have a slave named Dromio, also twins, which only doubles the confusion.

When Antipholus of Syracuse decides to go to Ephesus to look for his brother, the resulting turbulence is enough to turn an entire town into an uproar and the hectic pace on stage is enough to keep audience members mentally on their toes.

The townsfolk are not the only ones who can't tell the twins apart; Antipholus of Ephesus' wife scolds the wrong husband, the masters beat the wrong slaves, and the twins are arrested for the wrong crimes.

The pointed, rhythmic dialogue, characteristic of early Shakespeare, was understandable and was handled well by most of the actors, although it was a bit muffled and rushed at times. Slapstick antics were well-timed and the cast was so enthusiastic that it was rare when all of those on stage had both feet solidly on the ground.

John Kirk and David Bapp played

the two Antipholuses. Bapp's character is a baffled one who, when barred from his own home so his wife can be alone with her "husband" (his twin), seeks the solace of a courtesan. And the Syracusan, Kirk, who was recently seen in "Blithe Spirit," is understandably bewildered and can't figure out why a whole town of strangers knows him by name.

The success of the play, however, came from a happy casting of the Dromios, played by Desi Roybal and Andy Henrickson. The consistent glint in Roybal's eye gave him a charming, devilish playfulness. Henrickson came across as a stealthier character, who wore an indignantly dismayed look whenever he was unjustly blamed.

Both pairs of twins looked enough alike to make the mistaken identity premise credible and the make-up was detailed to include a mole on the Dromios' necks.

Lisa LaFollette played the jealous, shrewish wife of Antipholus of Ephesus. The part is fitting for her; it allows her to carry on in fits of rage, a behavior she has perfected since her appearance as Liza in "My Fair Lady."

Lisa Meyer, probably the most articulate and easily understood of all the actors, turned in a good performance as LaFollette's moralizing sister.

Mike Tornow was entertaining as usual in his role as a drunken goldsmith who possesses a raucous laugh and manages to breathe down everyone's necks, much to their dismay.

In other roles, Cathy Schwader, costumed in an appropriately gaudy dress and excessive amounts of makeup, played the lewd courtesan, and Stevie Carroll was delightful as an officer whose helmet kept falling in his face.

The beautifully authentic set, designed by Raymond Peterson, was workable for the frenzied action on stage and was detailed down to the cracking brick buildings and strategically-placed posts and doors. Lori Hartenhoff's costumes provided just the right touch, and especially impressive was Duke Rory Pierce's majestic outfit of heavy maroon velvet and brocade.

The gaiety in this "Comedy" never ends and the slapstick antics and frantic commotion made this farce one with few errors.



Luciana (Lisa Meyer) tells her sister Adriana (Lisa LaFollette) that Adriana's husband has made advances toward her. Photo by Jim Hay



Luciana (Lisa Meyer) discusses the chaotic state of affairs in Ephesus with Balhazze (Trent Rentsch, left) and another merchant (Craig Hegdahl). Confusion has resulted when two sets of twins, unaware of each other's presence, are in the city.

Upcoming Events

Folk music guitarist and vocalist Dave Wopat will perform in the coffeehouse April 29 at 8:30. The Portland, Ore., native is the real-life brother of "Luke Duke" from the television program, the "Dukes of Hazard."

Thursday evening film at the Memorial Art Center April 24 is Peter Weir's *The Last Wave*. The 1978 film is part of the new wave of Australian filmmaking now being acclaimed in America and Europe and stars Richard Chamberlain as an Australian lawyer whose defense

of five aborigines accused of ritual murder involves him in a series of bizarre and inexplicable experiences.

IONS science fiction club is sponsoring a film version of *War of the Worlds* April 24 in Doner Auditorium at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. The film is based on H. G. Wells' original science fiction horror story of a Martian invasion of Earth and is set in the 1950's. Admission is \$1.

The SUC movie April 27 is *Ice Castles* at 6:30 and 9 p.m.

We're your direct connection to the airlines. Because we're on MARS.



MARSPLUS
Reservations via ITT Electronic Travel Services

MARSPLUS, the ultimate reservation system from ITT gives us a fast, direct connection into the computers of several major airlines. So we know what they know without waiting for someone to answer the phone. And that's the plus for you.

With this up-to-the-minute information, the airline reservations we make are confirmed instantly. And you know there'll be a seat waiting just for you when you arrive at the airport.

Soon we'll be able to make all of your travel arrangements with MARSPLUS service. Car rental and hotel reservations. Even tours and cruises.

When we make your reservations, you know you're going. Because we've got MARSPLUS, the multi-access reservation system with that extra plus.

Give us a call or come in. We'd like to show you what it's like being on MARS.

world travel

692-6187 317 Sixth Street

Afternoon Special
1.75 pitcher

Carryout Special

Hamm's 7oz Case	5.25
12pk Hamms	3.10
12pk Schmidt	3.50
12pk Old Style	3.50
12pk Old Milwaukee	4.00

IRISH SHANTY

Don't forget
P.O.E.T. Club every Fri

** 2-3	1.00	pitcher
** 3-4	1.20	
** 4-5	1.40	
** 5-6	1.25	

HOT DOGS 35¢
BBQ 40¢

RESEARCH
CANADA'S LARGEST SERVICE

Send now for latest catalog. Thousands of termpapers on all subjects. Enclose \$5.00 to cover return postage.

ESSAY SERVICES
87 Yonge St., Suite #504
Toronto, Ontario, Canada
M5E 1J8
(416) 366-6549

PREGNANT and afraid?
Reach for hope.
Call 605-692-6399
BIRTHRIGHT CAN HELP
Brookings, S.D.

Dr. Mark E. Allmaras
Optometrist
716 Main Ave. Brookings S.D. 57006

- Visual Exams
- Contact Lenses
- Designer Frames

Member American Optometric Association

Phone 605-692-6399
By Appointment

Wilson's CLOTHING

End of the school year SALE

Starts Wed. April 23 thru May 1.

SAVE on Denim Jeans and Sport Shirt Tops

Denim Jeans	\$4 off
Sport Shirts	\$3 off
Buy Both	\$8 off

Group Casual Shoes

Values to \$37	\$19.99
Values to \$31	\$15.99

SAVE 20%

Spring Jackets
Jockey Underwear
American Tourister Luggage

SAVE \$20 on Men's Suits \$130 and up Size 36 to 50

We at Wilson's hope that you have a good summer!

Wilson's
where the looking is better

good earth gift shop

Now open at our new location
above Kendall Pharmacy

400 Main Ave.
692-7171

& galleries

Mission Mountain, Corky Siegel to highlight SUC year-end events

The Mission Mountain Wood Band, who performed at SDSU last winter with the Ozark Mountain Daredevils, headlines a series of performances April 27-May 1 sponsored by the Student Union Council.

Mission Mountain, who performed here to standing ovations with a delightful blend of country-rock and old country-western classics, will give an outdoor concert Wednesday, April 30 on the campus green at the Sylvan Theater from 4 to 7 p.m.

SUC will sponsor free balloon rides at the same time.

Performing as a warmup act to the Mission Mountain Wood Band

will be John Bayley, an ordained minister and reggae performer.

Earlier that week Corky Siegel, a master harmonica player and pianist as well as the possessor of off-beat wit, will play at the Volstorff Ballroom upstairs in the Student Union, Sunday at 8 p.m. SDSU students can see Siegel's performance for \$1 with I.D. and non-students must pay \$2.

The final program of the week will be a treat to Trekkies, those long-suffering and of-late rewarded devotees of the television series and movie "Star Trek."

James Doohan, who portrayed Chief Engineer Montgomery Scott in both the TV series and the movie,

will be here for a lecture and movie presentation, "Star Trekking with Scotty." The multi-media presentation will be given Thursday, April 1 at the Doner Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Doohan will talk about the making of the television series, the legend that grew out of it and the struggles for the movie's birth. He will also show the famed Star Trek "blooper reel," profane, humorous and wacky incidents from the filming of the television series. One complete episode from the series will also be shown.

Both the outdoor concert and the "Scotty" lecture are free.



The Mission Mountain Wood Band, sponsored by the Student Union Council, will perform a free outdoor concert in Sylvan Theater April 30.

By Deanna Darr
Arts Staffwriter

A cozy dinner table for two at an elegant restaurant can mean candlelight, soft music and relaxing conversation. It can also mean deciphering a foreign menu, fumbling with a multitude of eating utensils, and a lot of confusion.

Whether you're impressing a date or treating your mother to a night on the town, a little restaurant know-how can be a lifesaver.

The first step is to make a reservation well in advance. The maitre d'hotel at the restaurant will take care of selecting a table for your party at the proper time.

The maitre d' is "the man who can make you look good," said Peg Bracken in her book, "I try to Behave Myself." He can help plan a perfect dinner over the telephone, give you a cordial greeting at the door, and jump when you snap your fingers, she said.

Proper attire is a must in finer restaurants. Men should not go "tieless and sportshirtd" to a good restaurant, Bracken said. The restaurant may admit him, but his casual dress will spoil the candlelit charm of the place for other customers.

According to Emily Post, restaurant patrons should wait inside the door until the maitre d' comes to seat them. Coats may be checked at the cloak room, and a small tip is appropriate. A woman may keep her wrap and drape it over her chair.

The waiter will pull out the choice seat—the one facing the room or overlooking a nice view. Usually the woman will take this seat unless she has another preference.

If two married couples are dining together, the husband and wife should sit opposite each other. (As Post said, they can always talk to each other at home.)

According to Bracken, the reason for table etiquette is to "make the fairly unattractive spectacle of ingesting food as unobjectionable as possible."

Bracken warns eaters to beware of "intimidated manners"—taking cues from everyone around you. Like cheating in school, copying is a poor tactic and can leave you in even worse shape, she said.

Basic etiquette practices, such as remembering to put the napkin in your lap and not turning over a forkful of food before it reaches your mouth are helpful hints to successful restaurant dining.

Restaurant know-how can be a lifesaver

One confusing table technicality is the silverware dilemma. Post suggests that no more than two forks and three knives be placed on the table, but some meals may warrant a few extras.

"A salad fork is placed directly to the left of the plate, followed by a meat fork and possibly a fish or entree fork. The salad knife is found immediately to the right of the plate. The dinner knife, fish knife, soup spoon, and oyster fork or fruit spoon are placed in successive order to the right.

The dessert spoon and fork are usually brought in on the dessert plate after the table has been cleared, but they may also be found at the north end of the plate, Post says.

An easy rule to remember when selecting the proper eating utensil is to use silverware from the outside in and hope that the meal will be served in the correct order.

for you, and he expects to get paid for it, Bracken says. Giving him a few dollars on the way out as a thank-you is a good idea.

Although the task of ordering has traditionally been the job of the man, Post and Bracken agree that it is perfectly acceptable for the woman to order for herself.

If the menu is in French and "Vous ne parlez pas francais," you can be in trouble unless you like surprises. A safe method is to ask the waiter how the dish is prepared, keeping in mind that you don't want the recipe, you just want to make sure of what you'll be eating. Pronunciation of the French words is not important, said Bracken, because you can always point to what you'd like.

Classic French dishes have names that can't be translated, but it's pointless to try to turn a non-French dish into a French one, says Bracken. A "choucroute," for example, may look appetizing on the menu, but it may be disappointing to find out it's only a hot dog.

Some dishes don't turn out to be as exciting as they look on the menu. "Alexandre" just means red and green. A dish with "dauphin" anywhere around its title, will have

an egg sauce. It can be reassuring to know what part of the animal you will be eating. The phrases "carre de," "cote de," "cuisse de," and "trance de" mean a breast of, a side of, a leg of, and a slice of, respectively.

A steak is usually a safe bet if you'd rather not try anything new. "Chateaubriand" is cut from the thickest part of the tenderloin and is very succulent and tender, Bracken says. "Entrecote" is a thick cut rib steak and "tournedos" is the beef from the narrow end of the tenderloin of beef that has been quickly sauteed and garnished.

Deserts (if anyone has room) include "cerises jubile" (flaming brandied cherries), "gateau" (cake), and "profiterole" (a cream-filled pastry puff).

Of course, some all-American menus may need translating, too. As Bracken points out, your "Lumberjack's Rasher of Country-sliced Bacon from Happy Corn-fed Iowa Hogs, Hickory-smoked for That Real Old-fashioned Back-Home-on-the-Farm Flavor, Broiled to a Crisp Delectable Turn," just means a slice of fried bacon.

EINSPAHR FORD is now offering Ford Motor Credits's College Graduates Finance Plan

AT FORD CREDIT WE BELIEVE THAT ONCE YOU'VE EARNED A COLLEGE DEGREE YOU'VE ALSO EARNED THE OPPORTUNITY TO HAVE CREDIT!

Congratulations!

You now can see the light at the end of the tunnel... graduation is in sight. Graduation means a new career, new responsibilities and the opportunity to apply the years of education that are behind you.

What Can Ford Credit Do For You?

Ford Credit understands your need for purchasing reliable transportation to get you to and from your new job—that's why we developed the College Graduate Finance Plan. The Plan provides convenient financing so you can purchase a new Ford or Lincoln-Mercury car or Ford light truck.

What Payment Plans Are Available?

The Plan offers eight payment schedules so you can choose the repayment plan that best fits your individual finances:

Term In Months	Number of Monthly Payments Actually Made	Payment Schedule
36	33	All monthly payments are equal in amount.
39	36	
42	39	
45	42	
48	45	
36	33	After each 11 payments, the monthly payment amount escalates.
42	39	After each 13 payments, the monthly payment amount escalates.
48	45	After each 9 payments, the monthly payment amount escalates.

1st payment can be deferred for up to four months

Under all of these payment schedules, the first payment would be delayed until the fourth month after you sign the finance contract.

Who Qualifies?

To be considered for the Plan, we require that you be a senior within four months of graduation from a four-year college or university and can supply proof of current or future employment. If you've already graduated, you can still be considered for financing under the Plan up to one year after graduation.

What If You Don't Have Any Major Credit?

Even if you haven't established any major credit yet, don't let that stop you. Although we can't guarantee you'll be approved, Ford Credit does give college graduates special consideration, whether you've had major credit or not. If you are approved, you can establish your good credit reputation with a nationwide company.

Want More Information?

Talk to your dealer and learn more about Ford Credit's special College Graduate Finance Plan or ask about the other purchase plans.

Ford Credit wants to help you buy a new Ford or Lincoln-Mercury product by giving you the credit you deserve.

Bill's Sport Shop

403 Main Ave. Brookings 692-2431

At the Sporting Goods Sign

Soccer style all purpose shoes \$9⁹⁵
Black and white shoes in stock

The W-I-D-E-S-T most complete selection of softballs, bats, gloves, jerseys, baseball shirts in the area

Friday's

Playing This Wed. Thru Sat. 'patriot'

Men's Night Wednesday No Cover

Ladies Night Thursday No Cover

99 Pitchers Wed. & Thurs. 7:00-8:00

Next Week BRITANIA



Kent Roberts Dan Flukinger John Thoenes Gary Baxter Dave Levi

The Best Band Out Of Minneapolis is Back!

PATRIOT The All-American Band

Women win final event to capture invitational

By Delores Antoine
Sports Staffwriter

SDSU's women tracksters edged out a strong Moorhead State College team to grab the championship at the SDSU Invitational Track Meet Saturday.

The Rabbits' Elaine Zell set an all-time South Dakota collegiate mark in the 400-meter dash, breaking her own record set earlier this year. She covered the distance in 58.3 seconds. Zell also took first in the high jump with a leap of 5-2,

ran on SDSU's winning 800 and 1,600-meter relays.

SDSU won the meet with 199 points to 192 for Moorhead State. The University of South Dakota placed a distant third with 72 points. The meet was run in near perfect track weather as temperatures hit the upper 70s.

SDSU claimed the win in the final event. The Rabbits led 189 points to 185 over Moorhead heading into the final event of the day, the 1,600 relay. USD scratched the event, so it was between the Rabbits and

MSC. The winning relay team receives 10 points, while second scores seven. All SDSU needed was to finish the race without dropping the baton.

The foursome of Zell, Joan Bymers, Cindy Sargent and Sandy Lewis did better than just that. They ran a 4:12.9 relay, while MSC trailed with a 4:24.4 clocking.

Bymers also grabbed first place in the 400 hurdles, running 1:07.8. Other first place finishes for SDSU were Lori Bocklund in the 5,000-meter run, with a 18:39.2 time, and the 800-meter relay team of Zell, Ann Neisen, Jolene Hoffman, and Mary Anderson. SDSU Coach Judy Norton said, "I was really happy with the 800 relay, being we had switched things around a bit."

"Where we won the meet was in our field events," Norton said. Zell was followed in the high jump by Mary Korbel in second with a 5-0 jump, while SDSU's Carol Cedar tied for fourth, making a total of 21 points for SDSU in this event.

Other field event placers were Zell at third and Korbel fourth in the long jump. Susie Garry got second, Lori Dubbelde, fifth and Lisa Boomsma, sixth in the shot put. Mary Keck placed second and Boomsma third in the javelin. Dubbelde finished second, Boomsma fifth and Gary sixth in the discus.

SDSU's next meet is Wednesday at Sioux Falls, at the Augustana Invitational. Ten teams will be competing. SDSU may be hurt by the choice of events scheduled, Norton said, since events like the 400-meter hurdles and javelin were not scheduled.

Distance runner Bocklund and long jumper-high jumper Korbel are coming off injuries, and Norton hopes to have them up to par for the coming meets. Most of the tracksters should be peaking in about a week, Norton said, in time for the state track meet. About 15 SDSU women have qualified thus far for regional competition by meeting qualifying standards.



Photo by Roy Berndt

Elaine Zell comes around the last turn during her record-breaking effort in the 400 meter

dash. Her record of 58.3 seconds broke her old mark set this year.

Jacks win 7th straight match

Collegiate tennis is struggling to gain better spectator status. The SDSU men's tennis team is helping its own cause by taking its seventh straight match Monday over the University of Nebraska-Omaha 8-1 in Brookings.

The Jackrabbit women came through with a near sweep of the Lady Mavericks at the same meet. SDSU's women scored seven and one half points to UNO's one and one half points.

SDSU won every event in the men's competition except the number one doubles. In the Jacks clean sweep of UNO in the men's singles, only Scott Ruelle needed to go three sets for his victory.

Arley Huggins, SDSU's number one men's singles player and three time letterman, blanked his opponent in the first set. Huggins had some problems serving in the second set but went on to post the match victory 6-4.

The Jacks success this season lies in their depth, according to head coach Phil Baker. In all, three letter winners return for SDSU and each of the top four players on the team could be interchanged, Baker said. "After that our strength lies in our doubles teams," he added.

Three strong freshman have joined the varsity squad this year, according to Baker. Scott Ruelle, Tim Staley and John Hoyt add youth and optimism to the club, he said. "Ruelle probably has the fastest serve in the league," Baker said. "Staley is very consistent and has the best chance on our team of winning his singles at the North Central Conference meet in May. Hoyt has an excellent game and as he improves his consistency he's getting the chance to move up."

"Our depth helps our top players because we have good guys to practice with," Huggins said.

"The team has a good attitude and our confidence is getting better," Huggins said. He pointed to SDSU's 9-0 win over USD a week ago Tuesday as his most satisfying match this season. "We've only beaten them twice in the time I've been here," Huggins said. "This is the best team I've played with."

The other two members on SDSU's men's team, Tom Garrity and Mark Amundson are the other two returning lettermen on the team and are off to good starts, according to Baker.

In the women's competition against UNO, Nancy Driggs and Deanna Darr won the number one

and two singles respectively and together took first team doubles.

Kim Bergman and Sue Barlow took the fourth and fifth positions respectively. Bergman teamed up with Dawn Stephens to take the number two doubles. The sixth singles and third doubles matches were forfeited to SDSU.



Photo by Mike Bertsch

SDSU's Deanna Darr slaps a return over the net during the Jacks dual

win over the University of Nebraska Omaha Monday in Brookings.

Open
1 pm - 1 am

LUCKY LADY

692-9922

WEDNESDAY
99¢ Pitchers 1-5 PM
99¢ Happy Hour 8-9 PM
CASINO At 9 PM

WEDNESDAY
APRIL 23
Glassware Party

MONDAY
99¢ Pitchers 1-5 PM
Pinball Tournament 8 PM

THURSDAY
99¢ Pitchers 1-5 PM
99¢ Happy Hour 8-9 PM
Doubles Foosball Tournament 8 PM
CASINO At 9 PM

The Lucky Lady is having another glassware party and you are invited to participate. We will have 60 ounce bar pitchers for \$2.95, you keep the pitcher. Refills will only cost you \$1.50 all day.

TUESDAY
99¢ Pitchers 1-5 PM

FRIDAY
\$1.50 Pitchers 1-8 PM
99¢ Happy Hour 8-9 PM
CASINO At 9 PM

In addition to the pitchers, we will have beer glasses you will be proud to own. There will MILLER, MILLER LITE, PABST, and PABST EXTRA LITE glasses that you may purchase, with special prices on all refills. For those of you who never seem to get your share of beer at those keg parties we have large 40 ounce mugs that will be just right at your kegger.

← DRAWING FOR
8 GALLON KEG
← WEDNESDAY APRIL 23
12:30 AM

SATURDAY
\$1.50 Pitchers 1-8 PM
Mixed Doubles Pool Tournament 3 PM
99¢ Happy Hour 8-9 PM
CASINO At 9 PM

At 12:30 we will have a drawing for a free eight gallon keg of beer. Recieve a ticket with the purchase of your first pitcher, and another ticket with each refill.

TUESDAY APRIL 29
Championship
Doubles Pool Tourney

- 1st Place: \$100.00
- 2nd Place: \$ 50.00
- 3rd Place: \$ 25.00
- 4th Place: \$ 12.50



If you have placed first, second, third, or fourth in one of the LUCKY LADY singles or doubles pool tournaments, you are eligible to play in this championship match. All prizes awared in this tournament are cash. If you qualified in one of these tournaments this semester, be sure to get entered in this tournament.



Our
Beer
Is
Always
Cold!

THIS COUPON GOOD FOR:

240

MONDAY
APRIL 28

beer bucks

LIMIT ONE PER PERSON

16 GALLON
Old Milwaukee
Kegs
\$26.50

FCA "Weekend of Champions" retreat begins Saturday at Frost Arena

Final in series on "Religion in Sports"



By Kevin Jensen
Sports Editor

It has been said that sport has become the No. 1 religion in America today.

Even so, members of SDSU's Fellowship of Christian Athletes refute that statement. Gary Esboldt, SDSU's assistant basketball coach and FCA advisor says the FCA is trying to "get things back into the proper perspective."

The common interests of athletes are what bond the FCA together, according to Esboldt. "If Christianity is only for when we die, then we're losing a great deal of what Christ intended," Esboldt said.

"We have," he continued, "a perfect example in Christ. I'm sure he didn't play baseball, but the

"So I run straight toward the goal in order to win the prize which is God's call though Christ Jesus to the life above"—Philippians 3:14. FCA theme for the weekend.

situations of his reactions to disappointments and success are a guide for us to go from." Becoming more Christlike enables one to enjoy life more, he said.

SDSU's FCA meets on Monday evenings from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. and the programming varies, Esboldt stated. There are no dues in SDSU's version of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes and no regular fundraising, according to Esboldt. The group operates on minimal expenses and makes a small amount of money doing area church services, he said.

"The FCA isn't attempting to replace churches, Esboldt said. "We're trying to supplement them and assist them, not replace them. It's a specific area of glorifying Christ."

Brian Aamlid and Dave Waldowski have organized the Christian activities on SDSU's basketball team, Esboldt said. It still bothers them when they don't get to play, he explained. "Being a Christian" he said "does help them to realize that Christ has a purpose. It's easier for them to accept their role if they realize there is a master plan."

Aamlid and Esboldt are organizing a retreat in the Frost Arena for high school kids April 26 and 27 called the Weekend of

Champions. "It's an exciting undertaking," Aamlid said. "Our whole group can get involved and everyone who has a hand in it should become closer."

"Basketball was really tough for me this year," Aamlid continued. "My playing time was minimal, but school and everything were still going well and I think that is equally important."

He said a sign in the HPER center illustrates his ideals. It shows a triangle with the words, body, mind and spirit. "In order to be a complete person these things must balance," Aamlid said.

There is no denominational influence in the FCA, according to Barry McKeown, SDSU's athletic graduate director and assistant track coach.

"I used to live and die with competition," McKeown said. "I still do everything to win ethically and I want to do my best job but now my involvement is enjoyment. I enjoy the time spent with people in practice."

McKeown said FCA members pray to relax and enjoy their athletic activities. "We center on ways Christ can help a person in life and athletics," he said. "Part of our goal is to offer opportunity for athletes to improve themselves."

Sports in a nutshell...

SDSU's baseball team beat the University of South Dakota 11-0 in a doubleheader in Vermillion Saturday. USD won the second game 2-1.

Against Morningside on Sunday, the Jacks were shut out by Mike King 9-0 in the opener but won the second game 2-1. SDSU is tied for first place in the North Central Conference standings.

Entries have opened up for coed softball, coed track and field, and men's and women's Big Bike Race. Softball entries close Thursday, the bike race Friday and the track meet May 1.

The softball meet will be April 27, the Big Bike Race April 29 and the track meet May 1st.

The women's softball squad started out on a rocky note last week but finished up well out in the Black Hills.

SDSU opened up with 7-4 and 7-1 losses to Augustana and split with the University of South Dakota. The Jacks won the first game 5-4 but lost the second to the Coyotes 8-7 in extra innings.

The Rabbits ended the week with four wins against Black Hills State College, winning 9-3 and 9-5 Friday and 6-0 and 10-1 Saturday.

A coed kegball game between the SDSU Collegian staff and members of the Student Association Senate Saturday proved that student journalists make fewer errors than student politicians while in the field.

The Collegian won the doubleheader easily behind the fine pitching of Julie Olson and Rex Hammond.

Jacks defy challenge in Kansas

By Pat Butler
Sports Staffwriter.

Injuries continued to hamper the SDSU men's track team as they lost their first dual meet in 13 years to the University of South Dakota on Tuesday, 78-72.

During the weekend the Jackrabbit men traveled to the highly competitive Kansas Relays, which featured action among track clubs, junior colleges, Division I and Division II schools.

For SDSU coach Scott Underwood it was a frustrating loss to the Coyotes.

"We ran pretty good in the meet, but I thought we had too many people missing and not enough power in the field events," he said.

"One thing that hurt us was when our pole vaulter (Steve Snyder) got hurt the Saturday before the meet. We expected him to pick up points," Underwood said.

According to Underwood, Snyder has cleared 14 feet, while the winning vault was 13-feet six inches. He also felt Quinten Hofer, who placed second in the shot put, could have won that event if he were not participating in spring football drills.

However, there were some bright spots in the meet for the Jacks led by speedster Ron Schneider who won the 400 meters in 49.2, the 200-meters in 22.1 and had a second place finish in the 100-meters behind Tom Lester of Yankton College.

Other Jackrabbit winners

included Mark Zinnel in the 3,000 meter steeplechase 9:26.0; the 400 meter relay team (Scott Miller, Mark Holland, Gary Timmerman, and Schneider) in 42.6; and the 1,600-meter relay team (Mike Elshaw, Bernie Long, Miller and Timmerman) in 3:22.6.

Coach Underwood was not exactly pleased with his team's performance, but he explained that a few things are accomplished when the team goes to a large meet like this.

The next action for the men will be Tuesday when they host an open meet followed by the Drake Relays on the weekend.



Photo by Mike Bertsch

Craig DeKraai slides into home as Brian Jacobson, Dakota State's catcher waits to make the play at the plate. SDSU

swept a doubleheader from DSC last week at Huether Field and host Augustana Wednesday.

Travel The World This Summer in Moccasins.



Men's & Women's



The Trading Post
692-4232
304 Third Ave.
Brookings, S.D. 57006

SPORTS

Drive Up and Carry Out Shop and Compare Tax included

HOURS: MON - FRI 2 P.M. to 1 A.M. SATURDAY NOON TO 1 A.M.

BRAND	6-PACK	8-PACK	12-PACK	CASE	WARM CASE
			Save 2 1/2 %	(Save 5%)	(Save 10%)
HAMM'S					
RECYCLABLE		\$2.45	\$3.60	\$7.00	\$6.65
HAMM'S CAN	\$2.00			7.60	7.20
BUCKHORN	1.75			6.65	6.30
SCHMIDT	1.90		3.60	7.00	6.85
BLATZ			3.40	6.65	6.30
OLD STYLE	1.90		3.60	7.00	6.85
OLD MILWAUKEE			4.30	8.30	7.90
MICHELOB	2.80			10.55	10.00
MILLER	2.55			9.70	9.20
BLUE	2.55			9.70	9.20
BUDWEISER	2.55			9.70	9.20
SCHMIDT LITE	1.90			7.20	6.85
MILLER LITE	2.60			9.90	9.40
NAUTRAL LITE	2.60			9.90	9.40

ALL PRICES ARE TAX INCLUDED!

KEGS	HAMM'S	16 GAL.	\$28.00	(Plus \$25.00 Deposit)
	SCHMIDT	8 GAL.	\$18.00	

ICE .75 ICE .75 ICE .75 ICE .75 ICE .75 ICE .75 ICE .75

On Special Now

Regular Price

Bag of Ice .75

Cooler \$1.50

Hamm's 12 Pack \$3.60

total \$5.85

— OUTDOOR SPECIAL —
got the Whole Package for only

12 Pack - \$8.35 \$4.50

Get Out in Style

With these coupons

25% off all ladies swimwear

10% off all clothing

\$5 off any regular priced pair of tennis shoes if you bring in any old pair.

(Old shoes donated to good will) (One pair per customer)

Remember us for frisbees, suntan lotion, tennis racquets and other summer items.

Extra Innings

classifieds / 688-6164

Jobs in Alaska. Summer/year-round. Good pay; \$800-2000 monthly! All fields-parks, fisheries, teaching, oil industry and more! 1980 employer listings, information. \$3. Alasco, Box 2480, Goleta, CA 93018.

Earn extra money at home. Good pay. Easy work. No experience necessary. Send for application. Home Money, Box 2432N, Iowa City, Iowa 52240.

Enjoy country living at its finest. For rent: 8 1/2 A. 3 1/2 mi. W. 1 1/2 mi. N. of Brookings, with a full set of farm bldgs., 5 bdrm house, new dbl. garage, new barn. Married only. Call Mr. Eberlein, 715-834-2992 or write 911 Pamona Dr., Altoona, Wis. 54720.

EARN MONEY IN YOUR SPARE TIME. SET YOUR OWN HOURS. BE YOUR OWN BOSS. SELLING HIGH QUALITY ALOE VERA SKIN PRODUCTS ANYWHERE IN THE U.S.!! call Sharon Webster at 692-4591 or Mary Klinkel at 692-5022 or 692-2729.

Wanted For Summer—Assistant cook, dining hostess/canteen, Recreation Director/housekeeper, write Chuck Moritz, Lake Pointset Camp, Arlington, SD 57212 or phone 983-5547.

Women of All Ages! Want a good job? Good Pay? Meet lots of people - set your own hours Show our jewelry on the party plan and own it all. No investment!! Call Canton 987-5336 or write: Jewels By Park Lane, Box 311, Canton, S. Dak. 57013.

Teachers wanted Elementary and Secondary. West and other states. Placements since 1946. Southwest Teachers' Agency, PO Box 4337 Alb. NM 87196

For summer rent: 2 bedroom apt. at Heritage Estates from June 1 - Aug. 30. Air-conditioned, partially furnished, very clean and nice. We'll dicker on the price. Call 688-6548 or 688-5649.

Apt. For Rent—Need 1-2 guys to share house next to campus with one other person. Furnished utilities paid. For summer - call Dave 692-2179.

For Rent: Two bedroom apartment for rent this summer. May 15 to August 15 \$160 utilities paid. Close to campus. Call 692-7465.

Summer Rent—several rooms close to campus Access to washer and dryer and dishwasher; \$150 month call 692-8081 if no answer 692-9743, 629 11th Ave.

Lost: Busnell 7 x 35 binoculars at Oakwood lake. If found please call 692-9606 after 5:00.

If you're one of the select persons who received an anonymous Health Service survey, please take 10 minutes to fill it out and return to West Hall or mail postage-free.

Thursday is Student ID Day. Show us your student ID and get 10 percent off any purchase over \$5. Sale items excluded. **StereoTown**

Party: Spring into action with your mate (or some one else's) at the HOUSE of OMAR. Plenty of liquid recreation provided. Sat. April 26th 3:17 p.m. till 'Omar only knows.

Nancy Nurses, Congrats on your new jobs. Priority one is to tap one of those siloes for their bounty of giggles and belches. Best Wishes, Claude and Kidd

Dear SDSU, Thanks for 4 years of heaven and hell that I wouldn't trade for nuthin. Bye. 54589

Needed (desperately) Dates to the SAE Formal call by 5 p.m. Saturday afternoon. Call me soon!



SUC SUC SUC



CORKY SIEGEL



in concert

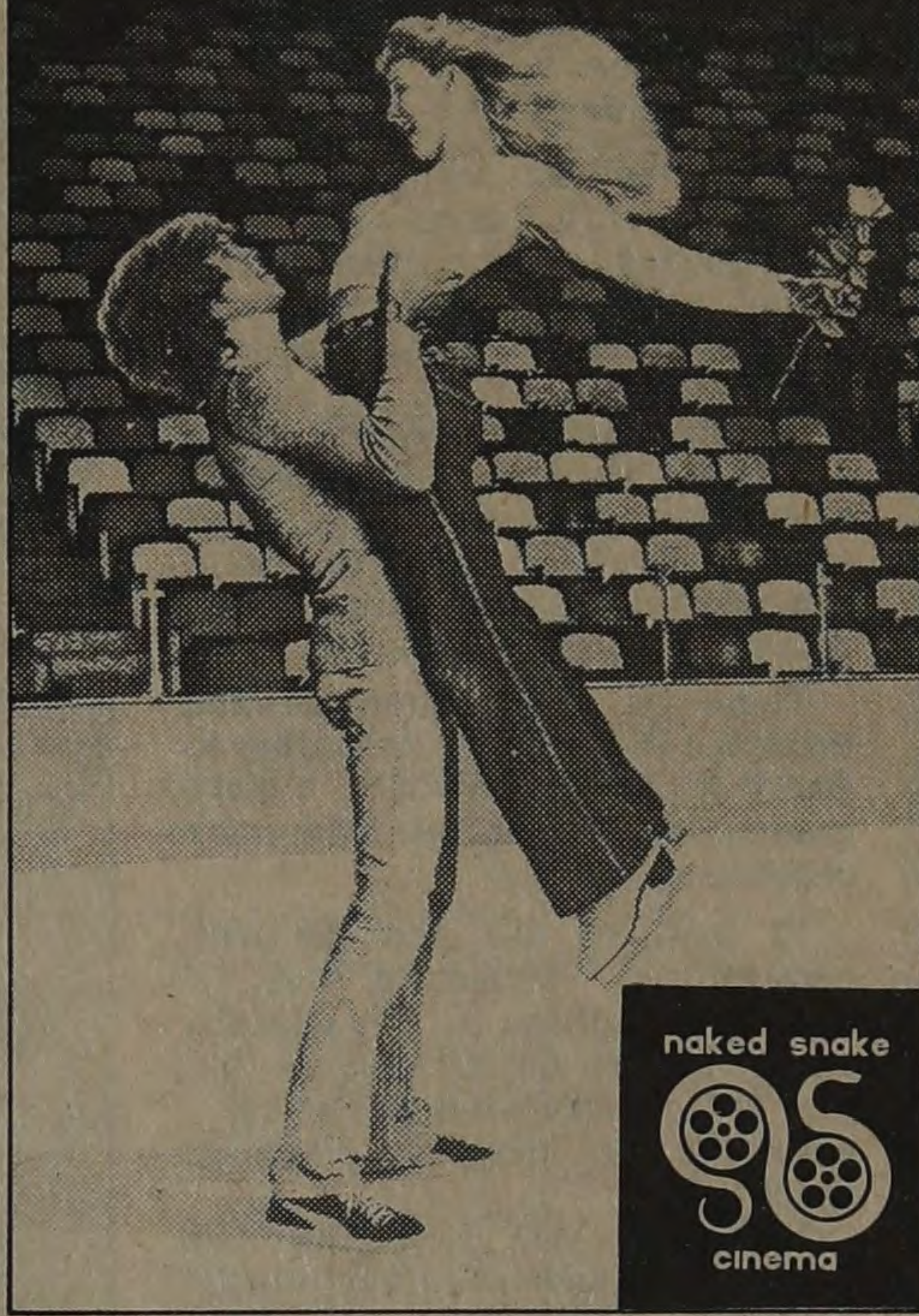
A blues pianist and harmonica genius

Sunday, April 27 8:00 pm

Volstorff Ballroom *Corky has performed with a number of musicians from the Boston Pops to Paul McCartney.*

Tickets on sale at Union Ticket Office
\$1 with ID \$2 general

The story of a girl who refused to forget she was once a champion.



ICE CASTLES

COLUMBIA PICTURES Presents A JOHN KEMENY Production
A DONALD WRYE Film "ICE CASTLES"

Starring
ROBBY BENSON | **COLLEEN DEWHURST** | **TOM SKERRITT**
and introducing
JENNIFER WARREN | **DAVID HUFFMAN** | **LYNN-HOLLY JOHNSON**
as "LEXIE"

Sunday, April 27
6:30 & 9:00 pm
Doner Auditorium Admission \$1.00

ORIGINAL SOUNDTRACK ALBUM AVAILABLE ON ARISTA RECORDS AND TAPES
PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED (2-2)
SOME MATERIAL MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR CHILDREN **READ THE FAWCETT PAPERBACK**

Arnoldus J. Grüter
Woodcarver



Wednesday & Thursday
April 23 & 24

Demonstrations of woodcarving, plus many examples of Mr. Grüter's craftsmanship will be shown in the Student Union breezeway

SUC is coming right at you with an SDSU SPRING FLING & it's all FREE.

SUC
Coffeeshouse presents:



In the Coffeeshouse

Dave Wopat

Tuesday, April 29
8:00 pm

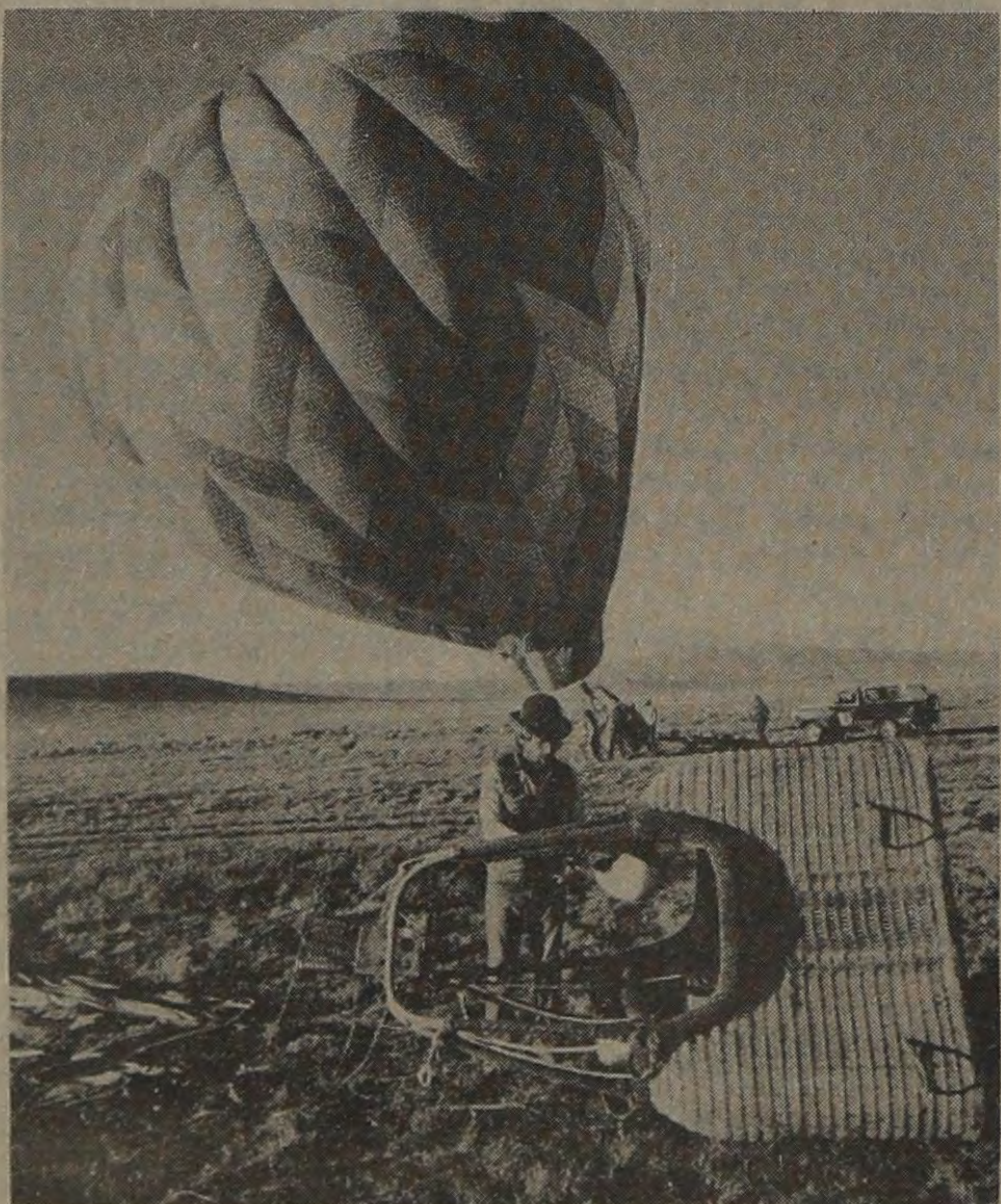
Fresh crepes for sale

Sylvan Theater/Campus Green
Wednesday, April 30 4-7 pm

JOHN BAYLEY



ALSO:
Campus wide picnic on the green for only 75¢



FREE hot air balloon rides from 4:30 - 7:00

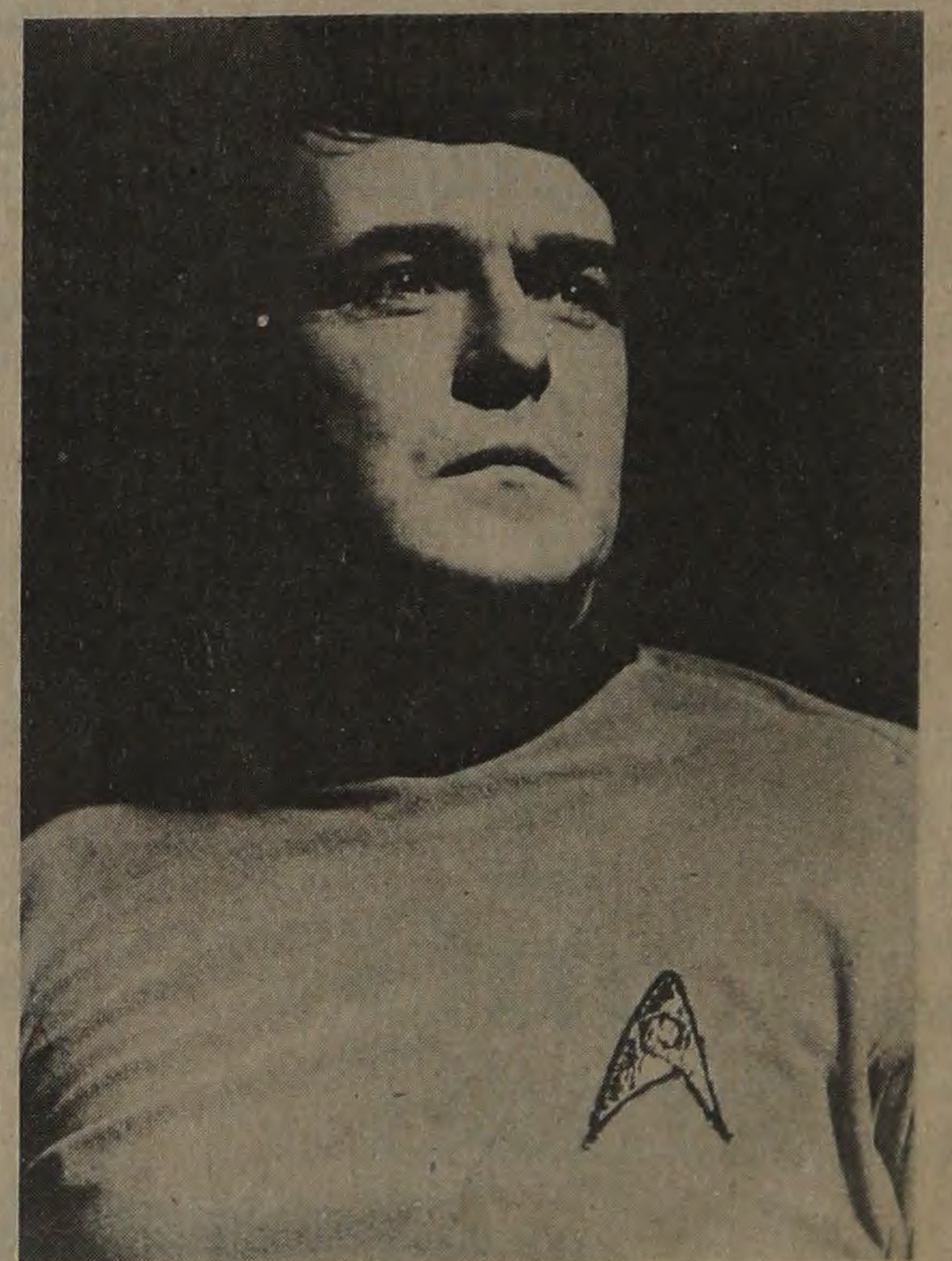
Wednesday, April 30



gma The Good Music Agency
Produce Bank Bldg., 1001 N. 7th St., Suite 104
Minneapolis, MN 55403, 612-339-8992

IN CASE OF RAIN, 7 pm IN THE BARN.

"StarTrekking with Scotty" /



James Doohan
"Scotty" from Star Trek
May 1 8:00 pm
Doner Auditorium

A multi-media lecture presentation with Chief Engineer Scotty from the starship, Enterprise,

