

Campaigns: late nights and nerves

By Tom Lawrence
Staff Writer

A five-man inner council makes decisions that affect the Wilson-Barker administration and run the Barker-Wilson campaign.

These men all have high government jobs with the Students' Association, and all are veterans of several SA campaigns.

For Mike Wilson and Ken Barker, it is their third straight campaigning year; each ran for the senate and last

Analysis

year they campaigned for the top two spots in the SA. For their campaign co-managers, it is their third and fifth campaigns.

But lest one think too much of these mighty men who run the government of 6,500 people, think of what they were doing this past Monday.

Hanging posters on campus.

That's not exactly typical of the inner-office machinations one would think of the politics of SDSU. But as well as knowing how to run a campaign, and knowing what to say and do with Sherwood Berg, Bill Janklow and Vincent Protsch, an SA president has to know how to make buttons, hang signs and donate almost all the money for the campaign himself.

For the opponents of the incumbents, the situation is even tougher. Neither Wayne Reckard nor Steve Censky has run in an election at SDSU. But both have SA experience and were foot soldiers last year for the Wilson-Barker team.

When Reckard became dissatisfied and sought the presidency, he entered a field full of time- and money-consuming labor.

Reckard and Censky also came prepared to give new ideas and newer policies in the SA, but the campaign they are using to obtain the offices is based on the only campaign they know anything about—the Wilson and Barker campaign of last year, and, effectively, of this year.

In contrast to Wilson's managers, Kevin Schmitz and Monte Shatz, the campaign manager for Reckard-Censky has never run an election before and has never been in what Schmitz calls the "inner circle" of the SA, something the pipe-smoking Schmitz has been in on in the past two years.

Martin Biegler almost ran for the presidency this year. He approached Reckard about it, but Reckard wanted to run with Censky, so now the potential nominee becomes the backstage manager.

This week, while Schmitz looked over the shoulder of every aspect of the Barker-Wilson campaign, Biegler was at his parents' farm. Reckard and Censky ran themselves silly, and said "there were a lot of

See Elections page 2



SDSU's first football teams, like this one in 1899, were required to purchase their own football shoes until 1920. More Centennial stories are included throughout this issue, including photos on page 13. Centennial activities kick off Feb. 20 with SDSU's birthday party in the Union.

Early athletes 'brutal'

Fourth of a series.

By Deanna Darr
Managing Editor

One of SDSU's first football teams suffered a temporary setback when a player sprained his ankle—the coeds, in order to discourage such a "brutal" sport, agreed not to date any man on the team.

A more lasting limitation was money, or rather, the lack of money. Not enough could be taken in at the gates to pay the guaranteed amount of \$70 to a visiting team, so the football team traveled by horseback to play area high school and town teams.

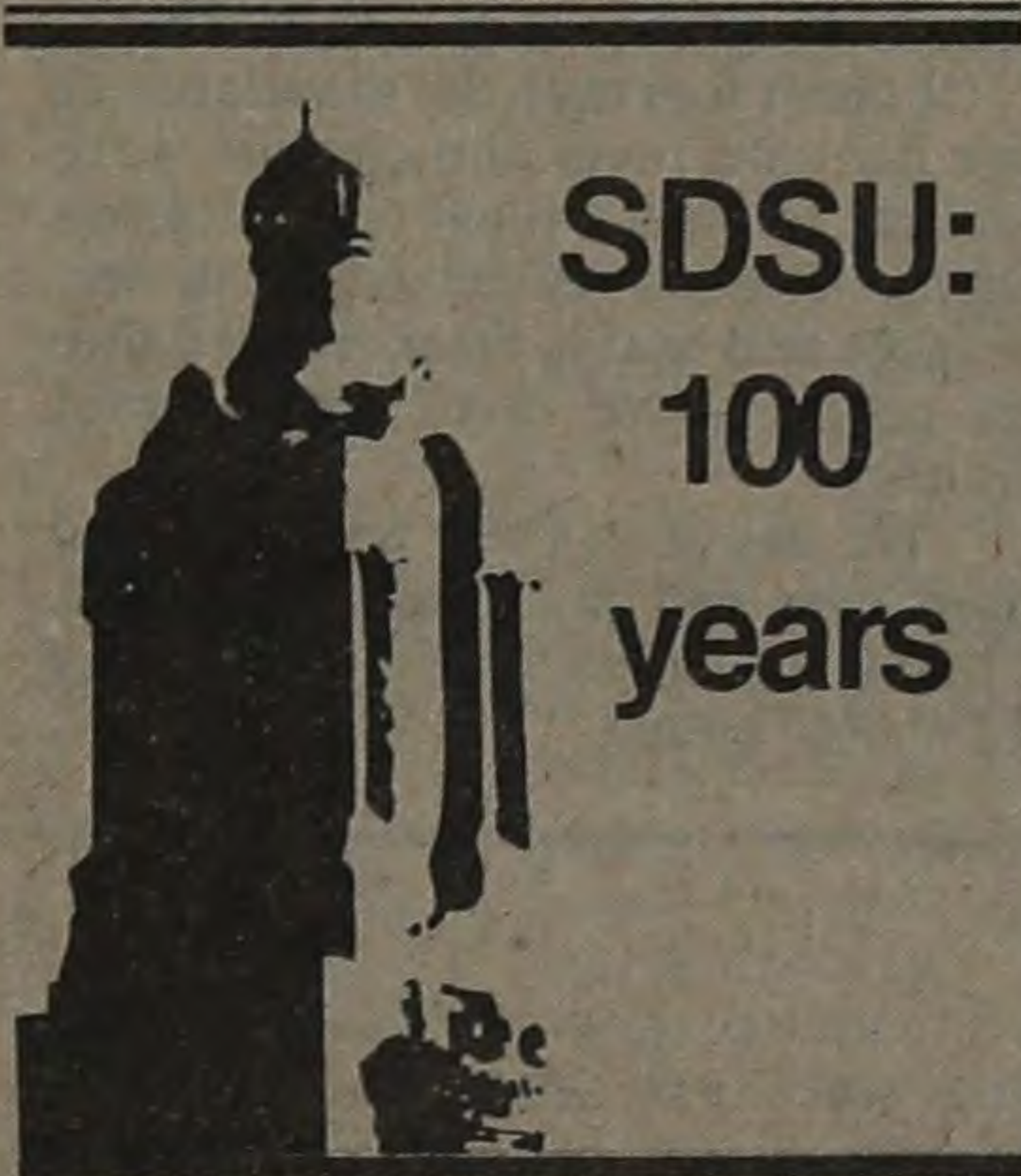
Early athletic financing was always tough and got to be so critical in 1913 that the basketball program had to be abandoned for a time.

For many years, track upstaged both football and basketball as the main sport on campus. As one historian wrote, "Healthy young men delight in tests of agility and physical strength," so SDSU students devised their first contests: running, jumping and handling weights. Competition existed between the students who roomed in the boys' dormitory.

The first South Dakota Inter-Collegiate Association organized a state meet May 3, 1889 in Sioux Falls. South Dakota Agricultural College received the same number of firsts as Sioux Falls and tied with Vermillion in football, 6-6.

Other events included baseball, a wheelbarrow race, the hammer throw, tug of war, throwing, relays, hurdles and the broad jump. Prizes were medals, canes, pins and pictures of the winning teams.

The second and last of these meets was held in Yankton the next year. Very few attended, but one SDAC man won three first-place



SDSU:
100
years

finishes and another man took second in the potato race, the only event where second counted. He received a gold pin.

Athletic interest waned until 1891, when baseball was revived. Contests were still held between communities by groups who wanted to pit their athletic prowess against each other. They competed in target shooting and horse racing, often for the chance of winning a purse.

A second inter-collegiate athletic association organized another state meet in 1893, to be held in Brookings. SDAC failed to win a single point. The next year, the team traveled by train to Sioux Falls for the event, and again failed to win a point.

This pattern continued until 1898 when an SDAC athlete won two points in the bicycle race. In 1899, the same man again captured points in the bicycle race. SDAC's tennis doubles team also scored.

Military training was first required of males to serve as their physical education. In 1888 a group of women organized themselves into a military company. All girls were required to take physical education in 1897.

In 1905, the "physical culture" department was combined with the music department and the following year it was connected with the public speaking and elocution department. At one time, women's physical education was administered by the English department.

The college had three baseball teams in 1885 and basketball started in the early 1900s. Golf was added in 1932 and wrestling in 1947.

SDSU's first coaches were professors from various departments who coached on a part-time basis. Later the coach was selected primarily for his function and given a nominal place in an academic department.

Even the college president in 1923 took an interest in the football team. He was present on the sidelines at each football game with a pencil and notebook, charting each play.

The North Central Conference was established in the 1920s. The first members included SDSU, the University of South Dakota, the University of North Dakota, North Dakota State University, Morningside, Nebraska Wesleyan University, Creighton University, St. Thomas University and Des Moines University.

SDSU has had six national championships: the track team in 1953, the cross country team in 1956, 1959, and 1973, the basketball team in 1963 and the women's cross country team last fall.

But organized athletics have not always been a sufficient vent for student energy and enthusiasm. From the beginning, there have been class fights, "spontaneous outbursts of activity" and nightshirt parades. To limit this rabble-rousing, students in 1912 decided to focus all their energies on one day a year—Hobo Day.

City, residents collide on fraternity tax issue

By Rique Whelen
Staff Writer

Two SDSU fraternities seeking a 75 percent tax exemption are butting heads with the City Commission and area residents. Both sides say they are fighting for what is "fair."

Rockey Gilbert, the Lambda Chi Alpha adviser since its foundation in 1967, said the original legislative bill provided a 99-year lease for a token payment on the property extending from Eighth Street to Sixth Street along the west side of Eighth Avenue, also known as Greek Row. The Alpha Gamma Rho and Farmhouse fraternities are centered in the controversy.

Gilbert contends that since the property is leased "if any fraternity had to dissolve, they could lose every dime they have in the building."

City Commissioner Paul Koepsell maintains that the property is not state owned and is saleable, therefore the property should be taxed accordingly.

Mary Wagner, a state representative for the sixth district, said she had always believed the fraternities were built on state land.

"As I hear the thunder in the clouds," said Gilbert, "the city representatives aren't commenting on how just or unjust the taxes are, but are concerned about losing a considerable amount of revenue. It's causing them to try and win this one," he said.

"I don't know that the issue is

lost revenue; the issue is fairness to the rest of the taxpayers," said Koepsell.

The tax exemption would decrease the city's revenue by \$12,000 and Koepsell contends that Brookings taxpayers would have to pay about one dollar annually for the loss.

"We are in a position where we try to keep taxes as low as possible," said Koepsell.

Although Wagner was in Rapid City on business during the legislative coffee Feb. 9, she said the taxes cost the fraternities a disproportionate share of their house budget.

"The taxes involve about 80 or 90 people, which figures to about \$10 per person each month," said Koepsell. "I'm not aware that that is an abnormal tax."

Gilbert said he has seen the "misquoters" in press releases that say the land is owned by national greek organizations. "That is where part of the hangup is," he said.

"If we were to try and borrow money from our national organization, we wouldn't receive any because of this strange deed situation," said Gilbert. He explained the national organization would have to be written into the mortgage clause so if the fraternity ever dissolved, it would revert to the national organization. The provisions of the state land would be such that the building would

See Fraternities page 2

Proposed tuition hike passes legislative test

By Pat Springer
Editor

Pierre, S.D.

Legislation that could raise tuition by as much as \$500 to \$1,000 for engineering students passed its first legislative test last week.

The tuition hike, called a "program improvement fee," is being sought by Richard Schleusener, president of the School of Mines and Technology, to raise money to upgrade engineering programs.

As originally drafted, the measure could have been applied to all academic programs and would have needed a two-thirds majority from both houses to pass, lacked the votes to meet that test.

So the improvement fee's proponents offered two amendments that would restrict it to engineering courses only. As amended, the bill needs only a simple majority vote to pass; it is scheduled to come up this week on the Senate floor for a vote.

Schleusener wants the program fee so he can raise revenue to pay higher salaries to hire qualified engineering faculty and buy better lab equipment.

"It won't be a cure, but it will give us a significant boost in trying to meet the problem we have in

getting engineering faculty," Schleusener told the appropriations committee Wednesday.

The only university president to openly support the differential fee, Schleusener says his proposal reflects the free market mechanism:

"Because engineering students can generally expect a high salary upon graduation, it is fair to charge them higher tuition in college for improvements which benefit them, he argues.

The controversial fee proposal has drawn sharp criticism, both from students and administrators at SDSU.

Greg Borchard, an SDSU student and head of the state Student Federation, believes the practice of applying differential tuition rates to various programs may become contagious once it becomes established.

"I do have a fear that it would spread to other classes," Borchard said. The regents may be tempted to impose higher tuition payments for other programs which have high costs and offer high salaries to their graduates.

"I would picture, that if this thing is successful, that within two to three years it would spill over to

See Tuition page 2

Renovation, new complex suggested for fine arts

Second of two parts.

By Julie Mashek
Staff Writer

Everyone is in agreement. Almost.

Most SDSU arts faculty members concur that present fine arts facilities are poor or inadequate. But, agreement on a solution is another matter.

Some administrators, like Arts and Science Dean Allen Barnes and Mike Piepel, cultural entertainment coordinator, think an entirely new arts complex is needed.

But others, like drama director and speech professor James Johnson, would rather see the present Doner Auditorium renovated.

The solution all depends upon your viewpoint, Barnes said.

"Of course, you're going to get different ideas from different people," he said. "Everyone's going to campaign for their own best interests."

"But, there is a definite need," he continued. "If all fine arts—visual arts, music and theater—were under one roof, it would be easier and less expensive to coordinate them."

Barnes would support the construction of a new arts complex.

"We need a new auditorium," he said. "And, the art department needs studios, and the music people need a place to perform."

Piepel agrees with the need for a new auditorium complex.

"I think something like this should include two halls," Piepel said. "One hall, a larger one, should hold about 1,000 people. It could be used for dance and theater productions."

"Another hall, seating about 300 to 400 could be used for films and lectures."

The campus needs two auditoriums because certain events would not work well in a large hall, Piepel said.

"Things like a small lecture series should be in smaller halls," he said.

The music department would like to see any kind of new facility built, just as long as it has room for the music performances, according to Warren Hatfield, head of the music department.

The band practices are currently scattered to different rooms on campus. And, to perform in Doner, the band must build on to the stage, Hatfield said.

Presently located in the remodeled Lincoln Music Hall, the music department is not complaining about its new home,

Hatfield said. But, it lacks an area where the large bands can play, he said.

"We're very happy here," Hatfield said. "Our facilities here, Peterson especially, are great. But we need an auditorium, something better than Doner."

But Johnson does not see it that way.

"My recommendation is to renovate Doner," Johnson said. "I don't know what a center like this would include, but I think money put into the Doner would be a better move," he said.

Johnson foresees bickering between departments if a complex were built.

"A complex would have to give theater its own auditorium," Johnson explained. "Otherwise it doesn't solve the problem."

"There's something on the calendar every night. Unless we have more than one auditorium, everybody's going to be in there. Then, where do we practice?"

Some administrators have suggested a 2,000 to 2,500 seat auditorium. Johnson said that kind of facility would be impractical.

"Something that large would be no good," he said. "It would be too huge to play to and too big to heat. "We would be perfectly happy to

stay in Doner if it were renovated," he continued.

"Whatever they do, all of the performing arts would have to be involved," Johnson emphasized. "There are things an architect just may not be aware of."

Chuck Cecil, assistant to President Sherwood Berg, agreed. "We'd visit with all those involved," Cecil said.

However, if any building is done, he recommends building only an auditorium, but not a complex.

"We'll never get a fine arts center," he said. "We could get an auditorium, but not a center."

The main thing is to get a decent stage," Cecil said. "Of course, we need the necessary backstage rooms and the seating, but the main thing is an auditorium."

And, Cecil does not rule out renovation.

"Before we decide on an auditorium," he said, "we'll talk about renovation. When you're looking at a 6 to 8 million dollar fund-raising effort, you look at all the alternatives."

The Centennial Committee, composed of faculty, students and administrators, seems to believe that

See Facilities page 2



Collegian photo by Mike Springer
James Johnson, drama director and speech professor, surveys the conditions in Doner Auditorium. Johnson would like to see Doner renovated, but others think a new arts complex is needed.

Elections continued from page 1

late nights." They already look tired and worried.

Wilson is confident and so is Schmitz. Barker is nervous, but Schmitz said the best thing that could happen to the campaign staff is if Barker was sick for two weeks. "He drives us crazy with his worry," Schmitz says.

When both sides talk about contact people, both admit the biggest common denominator in these people working for a campaign is friendship. But when Schmitz and Wilson talk, they talk about student senators and committee members supporting them.

Reckard and Censky try to, but they talk about vague names or various people, and they name few senators who support them. Schmitz says he has the support of almost two-thirds of the senate. He runs advertisements to stress the point. And they talk one word in the

Barker-Wilson camp: experience, with a capital 'E.'

Reckard and Censky talk of new ideas and "time for a change," but they utilize the lessons of their former favorite choices for the top jobs.

This campaign is a campaign typical of most at SDSU. The SA is an animal that feeds and exists off itself. The people who know the most about the administration and the running of it are also the people who know the most about getting into the office.

That's only natural. These people work in the same environment, with the same ideals and goals, basically--a better deal for the students and better dealing with the state.

Occasionally they go uptown or have a date. There's not much difference in the campaigns for one main reason--there's not much

difference in the people seeking the jobs.

And there's another reason. These people work with the same people who worked for the old SA people.

Schmitz and Shatz are both experienced in working for the SA. Both are older than Wilson, who is 21, and are about Barker's age, 23.

On the other hand, Reckard and Censky are 20 and 19, respectively. Both worked last year, when Shatz and Schmitz worked on the campaign. Now in the challenge Reckard and Censky are tackling, they are using the tactics of their teachers.

They are making several public appearances and buying advertisements in the Collegian. They are speaking at all of the SA-provided forums. They have contacts in the fraternities, and they attend meetings of such special interest groups as the Rifle Club or the Rodeo Club.

But they don't quite have the material and the know-how of Schmitz and Shatz. They don't have the SA president's and vice president's wealth of material and support, at least the tacit support of the administration, Schmitz jokes privately.

Schmitz and Shatz are an interesting couple. Both are bright, politically active people; they seem

to fill the role of the man in the smokey room advising the public campaigners.

They organize, publicize and synchronize. They aid, counsel and are friends of the people in the government. They both enjoy their work, and at least Shatz at one time contemplated running for the SA presidency.

Wilson says he is glad Shatz didn't last year. "They would have been tough," he says, and he doubts if he would have won.

So what this election is, is a reflection of two styles, the old and the new. The orthodox and the reformed. But based on the same scripture.

So these men make decisions which cause them to win or lose, and cause the students to pay fees or improve classes or affect legislation. It seems a classy job. It pays only \$175 a month for president and \$125 for vice president.

Both slates are contributing over \$500 personally to the campaign. Schmitz has donated over \$50 himself. They don't do it for the money.

It seems a pretty lofty job, a powerful job, an influential, important job.

But there are always those damn posters to hang.

Tuition continued from page 1

other things," Borchard said.

Junis O. Storry, dean of engineering at SDSU, says the program fee is discriminatory. "Engineering is not the only high cost area."

Critics also charge that the higher tuition rates may drive some students away from engineering. "I hope that the fee is not going to be so high that it might keep some people out of engineering who have the talent and inclination," Storry said.

While he acknowledged that "if the price (tuition) goes up, the students might go away," Schleusener does not believe that need be the case. He said financial aid programs would help to soften the blow.

"Current financial aids programs should be adequate to meet increased costs associated with this program," he said.

Borchard was not impressed with that argument, however. He said federal financial aids programs are on President Ronald Reagan's hit list, adding, "You could, in fact, price yourself out of the market."

Despite strong opposition by some lawmakers, Borchard believes the differential tuition proposal will be approved by the Legislature.

He predicts the measure will pass 21-14 on the Senate floor, "give or

Borchard said he will continue to lobby against the bill. "I'm hoping I can pull someone out of the wall."

Borchard said the fee proposal has broad appeal in a Legislature that is dominated by conservatives. "The way I see it, it's just part of the switch from slightly-socialistic South Dakota to a 'let's-get-it-back-to-a-total-democracy'" way of thinking.

"Plus the fact that we're really hurting for money and this seems to be one of the only avenues to raise funds, Borchard said.


Storry acknowledged that it is a problem to adequately fund engineering programs. But he still would not want to see a differential program fee, even though engineering educators are pressed with the challenge of funding programs "so our students, when they leave here, don't jump into a world that's 50 years newer when they graduate, to exaggerate a little bit."

If the measure is approved, Storry believes SDSU would have to go along with the School of Mines in charging higher tuition.

"I would suspect that the Board of Regents would not want to have a price battle in education," he said.

The regents approved legislation enabling the program improvement fee at their January meeting in Pierre.

Taco Sale.



Cut out this taco and bring it in Thursday through Sunday, Feb. 19-22.

Offer good at participating Taco John's listed below with coupon only.

TACO JOHN'S

103 6th St. Brookings, S.D. 692-7524

Sun -- Thur: 11 a.m. - 12 p.m.
Fri -- Sat: 11 a.m. - 1 a.m.

Fraternities continued from page 1

revert to the state, Gilbert explained. "It does place financial restrictions on us."

"The university sold the land for about a dollar," Koepsell said. "There are restrictions in that the building must be used by a fraternal organization, but it's still private property."

"One of the things brought into the legislative discussion is the market value of a building on property you can never own," Gilbert said.

"The danger the City Commission feels from this tax exemption is that if the Lambda Chi or SAE or

even those in rented housing move out on Greek Row, it costs the city additional revenue," said Gilbert.

When asked about this possibility of lost funds, Koepsell said, "It would certainly be an incentive for others to move along Greek Row."

"I don't feel that the standards of our use and reversion clauses were foolish nor were those who drafted them. It does reflect on us in one respect and that is marketable value on property we don't own," said Gilbert.

"We say it is their property and they can sell it," said Koepsell, "but it's just as hard to sell as a \$250,000 house."

Facilities continued from page 1

take one vote either way." But the campus needs something new in the way of arts facilities, too.

The committee has submitted a proposal to Berg recommending that a fund-raising effort be started, Cecil said.

This is not the greatest time to raise money, he concedes.

"These are tough times," Cecil said.

The funds would have to come from alumni, students, the community and the state, he said.

Arabian display to be at meeting

SDSU's College of Agriculture, together with the University Lutheran Student Senate and the Brookings Cosmopolitan Club, will host an international coffee this Friday, Feb. 20.

The coffee, featuring a display provided by SDSU's Arabian students, will be held in room 167 of the University Student Union.

The coffee will begin at 11:30 a.m. and continue until 1:30 p.m. Faculty, staff and students are encouraged to attend.

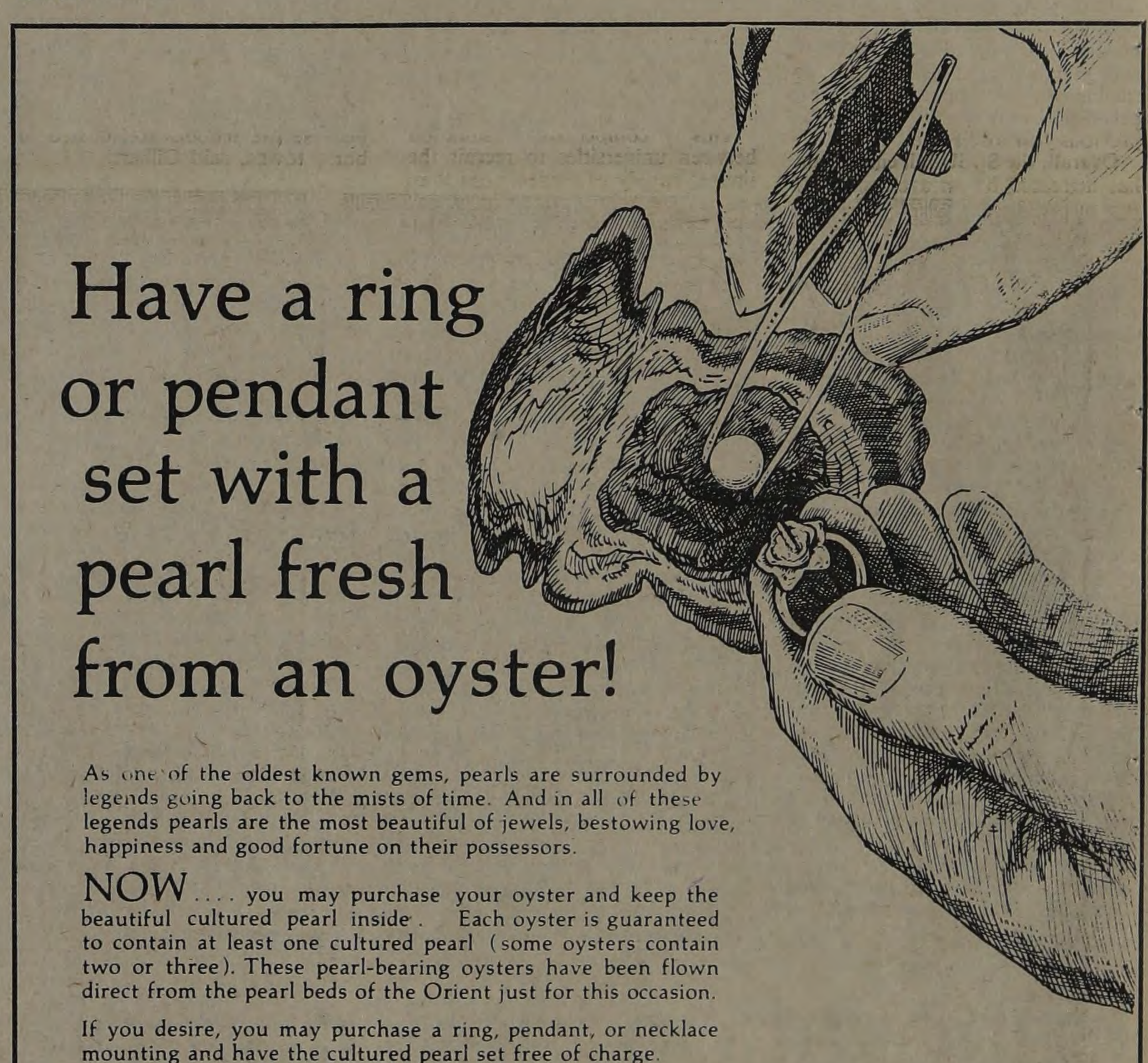


You Are Invited to see our wide selection of wedding stationery and accessories.

Wedding Invitations, Napkins, Guest Books, and Thank You Notes in the latest styles.

Index Stationers
310 Main Ave.
692-5582

Have a ring or pendant set with a pearl fresh from an oyster!



As one of the oldest known gems, pearls are surrounded by legends going back to the mists of time. And in all of these legends pearls are the most beautiful of jewels, bestowing love, happiness and good fortune on their possessors.

NOW... you may purchase your oyster and keep the beautiful cultured pearl inside. Each oyster is guaranteed to contain at least one cultured pearl (some oysters contain two or three). These pearl-bearing oysters have been flown direct from the pearl beds of the Orient just for this occasion.

If you desire, you may purchase a ring, pendant, or necklace mounting and have the cultured pearl set free of charge.

PICK YOUR OWN OYSTER ONLY \$6.99
14 KT GOLD OR STERLING SILVER MOUNTINGS FROM \$20 TO \$150

Starts Thursday, Feb. 19

JCPenney

University Mall

STATE 692-4412

HELD OVER | 3rd Crazy Week.

Shows Nitely 7:00-9:00
Sun. Continuous 1-3-5-7-9

they dress up as woodpeckers and get framed for robbing a bank..

GENE WILDER and RICHARD PRYOR

Together Again in...

STIR CRAZY

A Columbia Pictures Release

CINEMA UNIQUE 692-7522

Ends Thursday "Aristocats"

Starts Friday!

Shows Nightly 7:00-9:15
Sun. Continuous 2-4:30-7-9:15

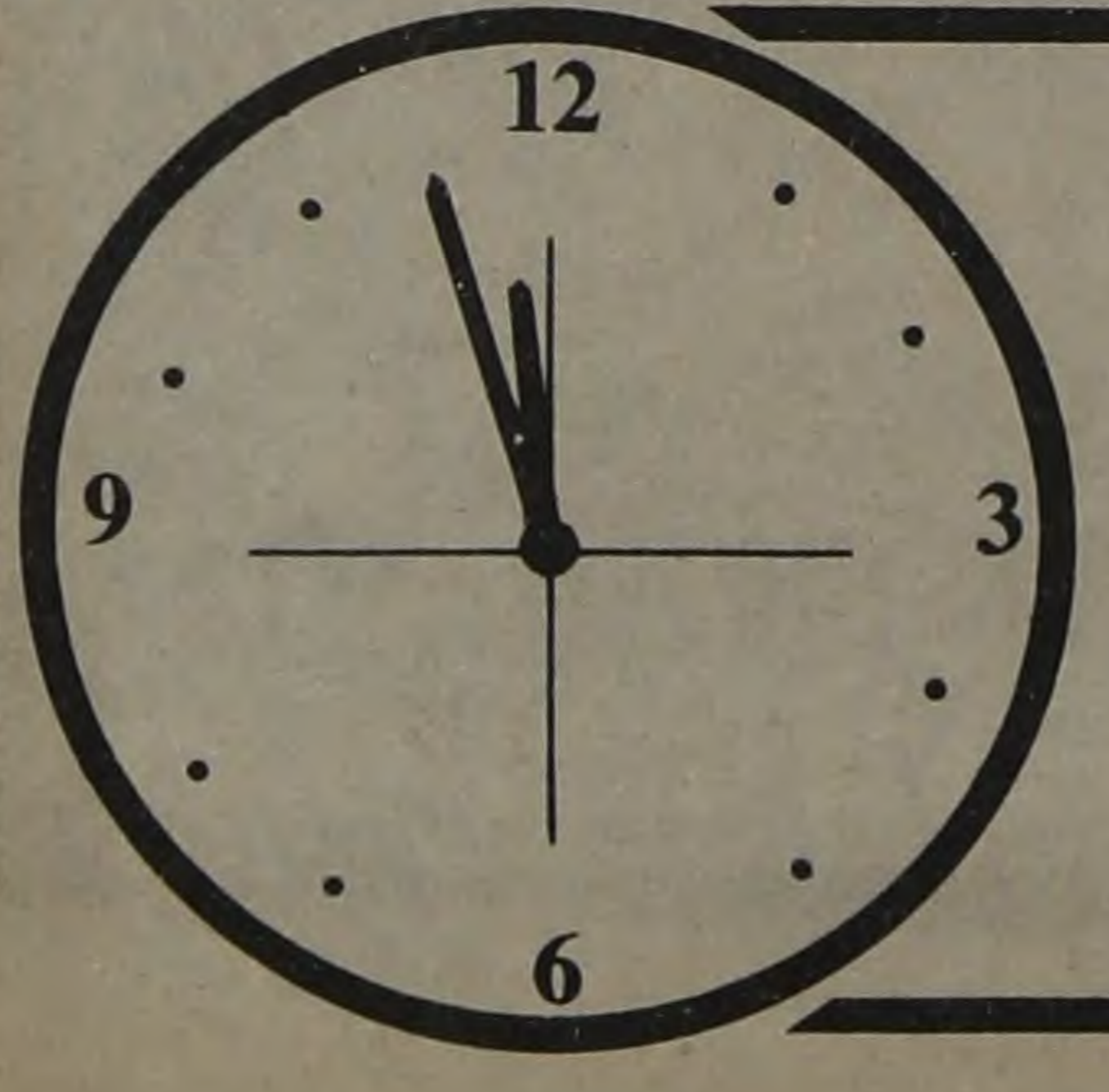
"I AM NOT AN ANIMAL!
I AM A HUMAN BEING!
I...AM...A MAN!"

Starring John Hurt, Anthony Hopkins and John Gielgud

Directed by David Lynch

THE ELEPHANT MAN

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED



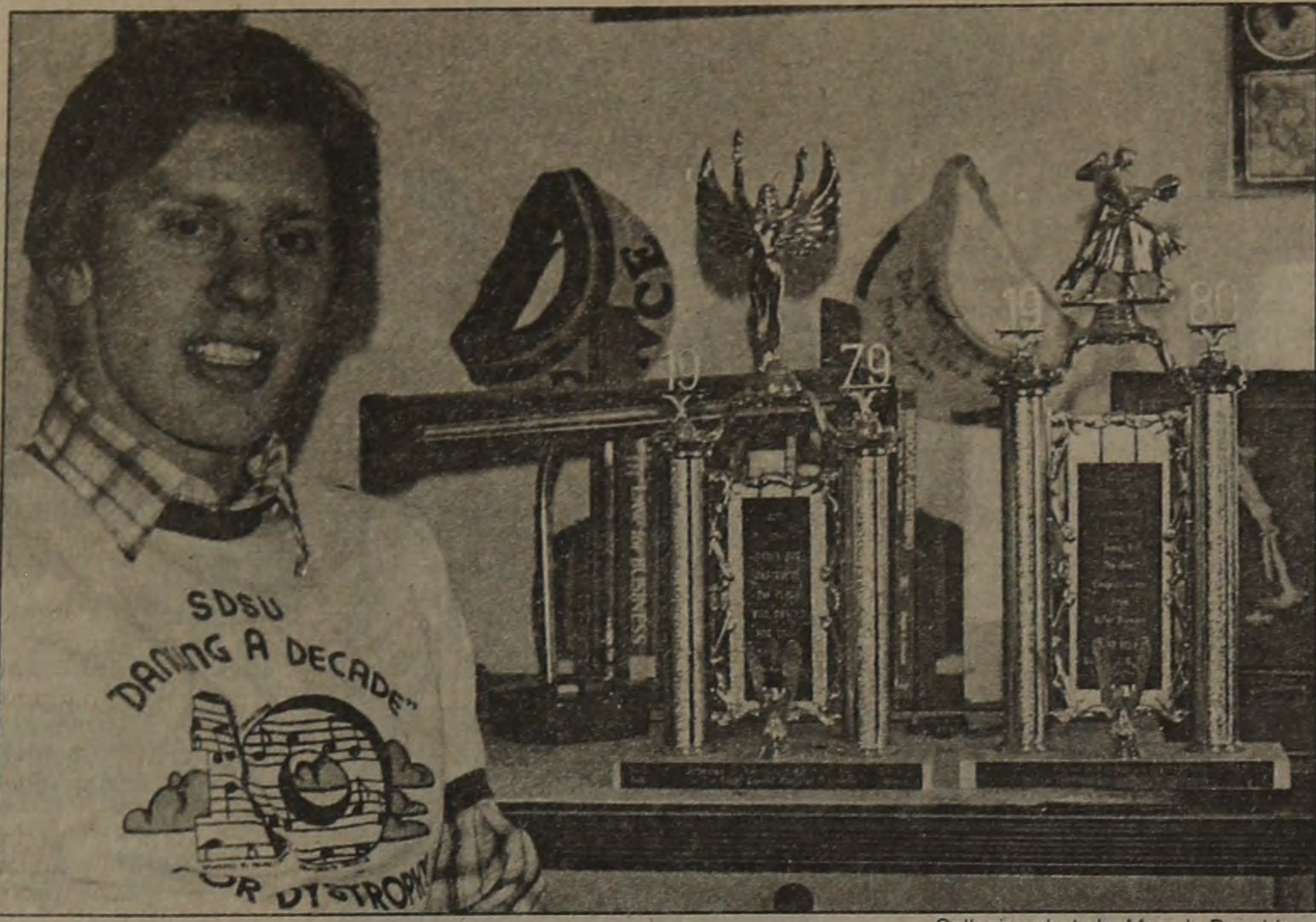
RECKARD / CENSKY

S.A. President / S.A. Vice President

"Don't You Think It's TIME For Change?"

VOTE RECKARD/CENSKY

RC



Randel Maass will be shooting for a third trophy in this year's dance.

Collegian photo by Mary Jo Donaldson

Dance organizers set lofty goals

By Glenda Emery
Staff Writer

Dance for Dystrophy organizers at SDSU have one goal April 3 and 4—to raise more money than any other school in the nation.

The goal is not as unrealistic as it might sound, since SDSU was first in per capita earnings in the 1980 dance. Last year, SDSU dancers and their backers chipped in pledges totaling \$42,158 in collected revenue.

"Dancing a Decade for Dystrophy" will serve as theme for the 1981 event. Bonesteel is slated as the headline band, and is one of eight bands that will perform.

Liz Bauer and Steve Yexley are the cochairmen in charge of planning for the dance, which is sponsored by the Intrafraternity/Panhellenic Council.

Registration begins Feb. 17, but prospective dancers may pick up pledge sheets earlier.

SDSU was one of 20 schools represented at the 1980 MDA Labor

Day telethon, hosted by Jerry Lewis, SDSU was entitled to send its top pledge-earning dancer, Randel Maass, to present the check on television, since the stipulation of raising \$20,000 or more had been met.

Maass and other students were lodged at Del Webb's Hotel Sahara, and received \$25 per day for meals and tips. Between orientation meetings, they took in several shows at such glittering Las Vegas nightspots as the Stardust.

The student representatives met about six times. They discussed what they were to wear (dresses and suits) and were also told to prepare a few sentences to say as they handed Lewis the check.

"They also asked if we wanted to work at the telethon," Maass said. "Security was very tight, so they gave us identification badges and passes. I was assigned to the press room, took tickets and did a little security, like escorting."

A new audience was brought in every 45 minutes, and some people

stood in line for four hours to get in, Maass said. The students were able to see several performers, such as Marvin Hamlisch, Ben Vereen and others.

The Muscular Dystrophy Association funds research into the 30 to 40 neuromuscular afflictions that fall under the large heading of muscular dystrophy, Maass said. At last year's telethon, he saw a woman dance on camera. She had been bedridden due to plasma feris, but MDA research was instrumental in reversing the effects of the disease.

MDA also benefits children stricken with the disease by providing wheelchairs and equipment and sponsoring summer camps. Volunteers at the camps spend time on a one-to-one basis, helping the children and often forming long-lasting bonds.

Maass, who was second in pledges raised in 1979, is a firm believer in the MDA and its danceathons. "The feeling of satisfaction and gratification at the end is really something," he said. "It's very emotional."

SDSU sets enrollment record

By Steve Hooks
Staff Writer

SDSU's spring enrollment increased by 7.4 percent over last spring to set a new record, according to statistics released by the registrar's office.

Harvey Johnson, registrar, said SDSU has 6,504 students attending classes this spring. This is an increase of 446 students over last spring's figures.

The increase in enrollment follows an uptrend which started in 1979, according to Dave Martin at University Relations. The figures given by Martin indicate that enrollment has increased steadily since 1975.

A dip in enrollment in 1979 was caused possibly by accreditation problems with the college of pharmacy and increasing tuition for foreign students, Martin said, but the increase in enrollment in the fall of 1980 more than made up for the previous year's decrease.

Overall, the SDSU fall enrollment has increased by an average of 87

students annually over the last five years, said Martin.

Economics professor Rocky Gilbert sees an end to the current trend of increasing enrollment due to the decline in population of college-age people. Gilbert said the current enrollment jump has been due to job scarcity.

Many people have chosen to go to college or to stay in college simply because they could not find work, Gilbert said. Drought conditions in the West River area is one reason that more West River high school graduates went on to college rather than into ranching or farming, Gilbert said.

Ken Ivers of the Counseling Center said the situation now is a "buyer's market." Since there are fewer college-age people, prospective college students "are in a position to ask for and expect more things" from a university when the recruiters come around, he said.

This competitive situation between universities to recruit the limited supply of students has been

eased by a poor economy, which has prompted more young people to attend college rather than try to find a job, Ivers said. SDSU has been very successful as far as recruiting and enrollments are concerned, he said.

Ivers said that when a student wants to temporarily leave school and start working, the counseling center will discuss the matter with the student, rather than try to discourage the student from leaving school. Ivers said leaving college temporarily for work is called "stopping out," not dropping out, which has negative connotations.

Gilbert said that closing one of South Dakota's smaller colleges wouldn't dramatically increase SDSU's enrollment. He said that students from a closed school would either dissipate to the various other small schools in South Dakota, or remain where they are and work.

Many students who attend the small schools choose to attend them because the schools are located in home towns, said Gilbert.

Briefly

Weightlifting

The SDSU Weightlifting team will be searching for its third straight title when the club hosts the 11th Annual SDSU Powerlifting Invitational Tournament.

The action starts Friday at 1 p.m. with lifting in the 114- and 132-pound classes. Action in the 148-165-pound classes starts at 5 p.m.

The 181-198-pound classes begin Saturday at 10 a.m. and the 220-superheavyweight classes start at 2 p.m.

In conjunction with the event, the sixth annual Mr. Dakota Physique Contest will be held Saturday night at 8 p.m.

Make a Date...

to attend the 10th annual
Dance for Dystrophy
April 3-4

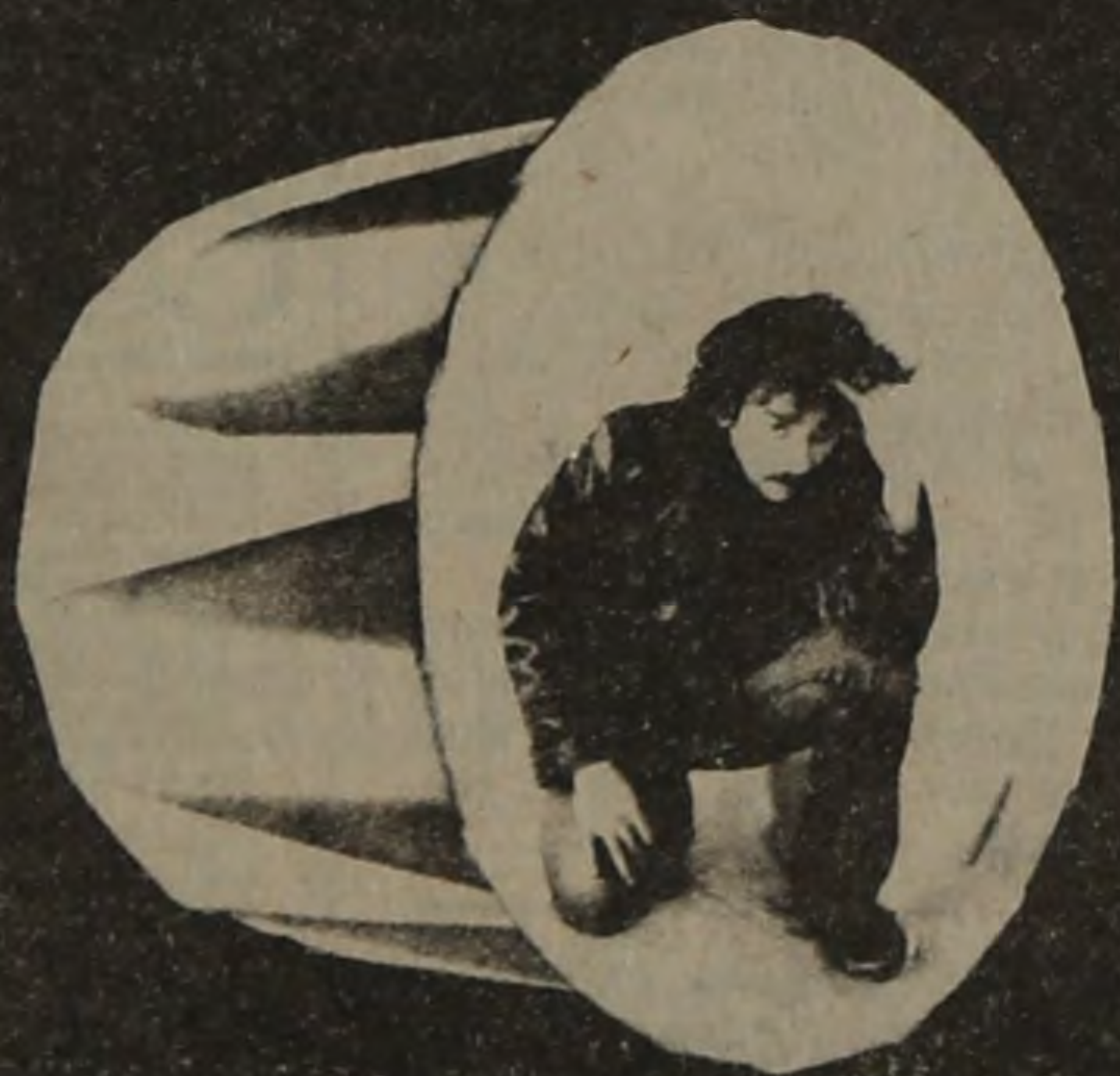
Register in the University Student Union Breezeway.

The 10th annual Dance for Dystrophy, a decade of dance, will be covered live statewide with the help of two dozen radio stations in cooperation with your friends at...

KBRK/KGKG
AM 1430 FM 94.3

State University Theatre Presents

ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST



Dale Wasserman's adaptation from the novel by Ken Kesey, **One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest** is a funny but touching story of McMurphy's quest to control a mental institution.

Reservations: 688-6425

Box Office located on the 2nd Floor of the Administration Building.
Open 10:00 am thru 4:00 pm (Monday-Friday)

Five Performances:

Feb. 25, 26, 27
March 4 & 5
8:00 pm Doner Auditorium

Ticket Prices:

Adults- \$4.00
H.S. and Under- \$3.50

SDSU Students FREE with ID

'Improvement fee' is a raw deal

Everyone knows that engineers make a lot of money; everyone knows that engineering majors are virtually guaranteed a good job after graduation. And it's no secret that engineering programs are quite expensive to run.

So it seems only fair to single out engineering students and make them pay higher tuition to raise money for better faculty and lab equipment, right? Wrong.

The idea is simple enough. Although paying more for tuition, engineering students would eventually benefit from the program improvements that the higher fees would allow by making them more competitive in the job market.

But if approved, the so-called program improvement fee now before state legislators would be the start of a dangerous practice: placing different dollar values on different academic programs.

It is true that engineering educators are caught in a dilemma. They have difficulty attracting faculty to teach engineering when they could make more money by working in private industry. And their budgets for lab equipment do not keep pace with rising costs.

Engineering, however, is not the only academic field to have those problems. Therefore, to single out engineering students and have them pay higher tuition rates is not only discriminatory, it is punitive. Engineering students should not be penalized when going to college for earning high salaries when they graduate. Besides, engineering salaries could easily go down when the demand for engineers drops.

So, in order to avoid being discriminatory, the differentiated fee should be applied to other programs that have high costs and offer its graduates high salaries. The problem then becomes one of where to draw the line.

Richard Schleusener, president of the School of Mines and Technology and the program improvement fee's leading spokesman, says he does not recommend applying the proposal to other academic programs.

But given the dire funding situation that faces higher education, it is hard to believe that the differential tuition concept would not spread like a cancer to other areas; various regents have already indicated an interest in applying the program improvement fee to other majors.

With tuition increases of the magnitude suggested by Schleusener, who said tuition could go up by as much as \$500 to \$1,000 under his scheme, some students—just how many would never be known—would doubtless be driven away from engineering.

A situation would arise where students, who are already hard-pressed for cash, would find themselves price comparison shopping for a major, just as they do for groceries. And that is a scary thought.

Higher education, if it is to be anything, is equality of opportunity. It is a way a person can improve himself or herself through work and study in the area of his or her own choosing. That choice should not be influenced unduly by cost.

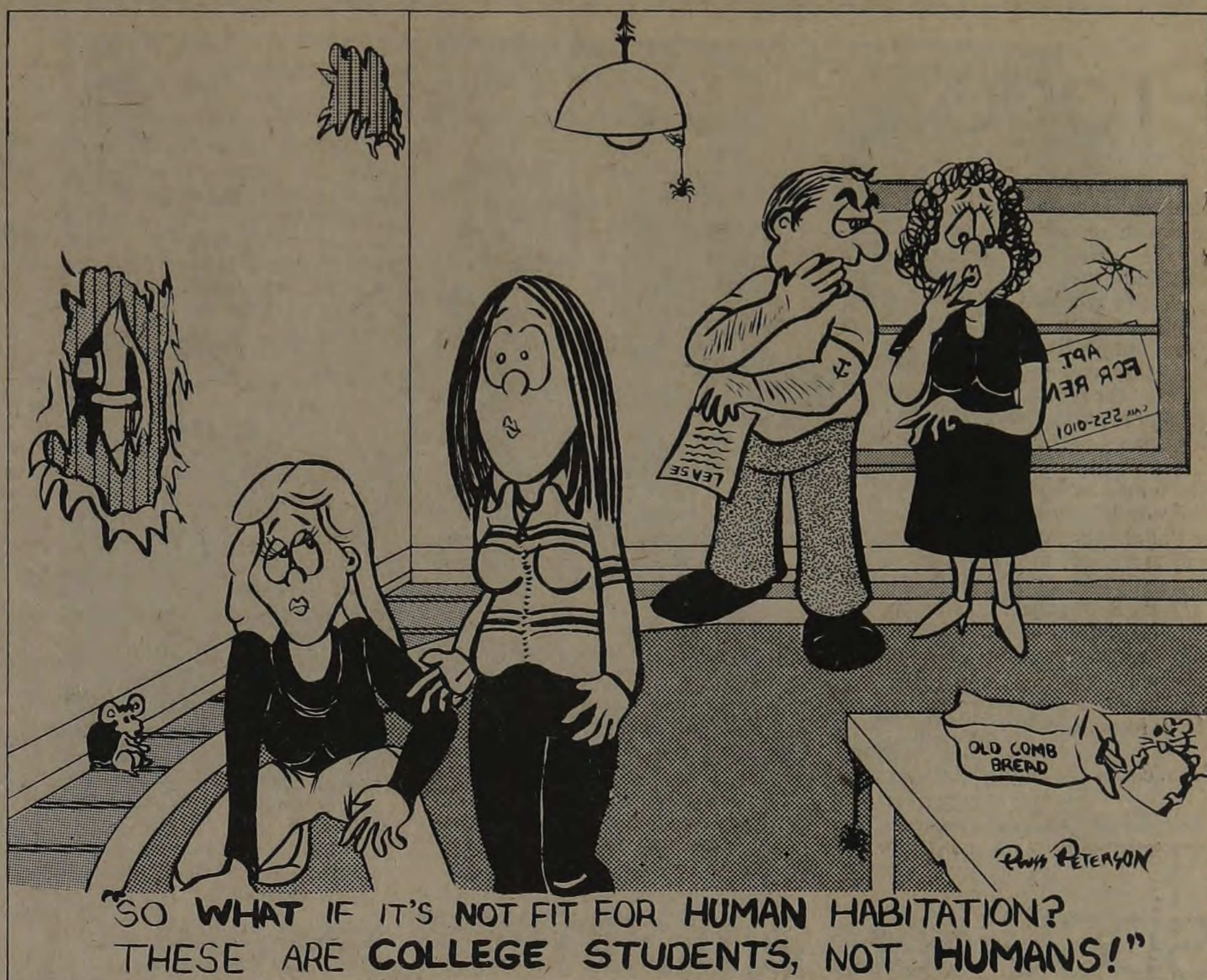
The proponents of the program improvement fee admit that the proposal is an extraordinary measure brought about by the depressed economic conditions that prevail in South Dakota. Any scheme which offers a way of raising money in these inflation-ridden times has a great deal of appeal.

But people should look beyond the mere financial shot-in-the-arm the fee would provide to the many problems it would create. The cons far outweigh the pros.

This is not an editorial against tuition increases; we realize that students must be willing to pay their fair share of the cost of an education. But students should share that burden equally.

Lawmakers should reject the ill-considered program improvement fee, before it has a chance to do considerable harm.

By Pat Springer
Editor



No vote better than ignorant vote

Someone who doesn't look very much like Mark Twain once said that the low turnout in Students' Association elections was like the weather: everyone talks about it, but nobody does anything about it.

And maybe that's not such a bad thing.

We're not coming out in favor of apathy, but we are coming out in favor of an informed vote. In the last election, 42 percent of the students voted. It was the first time in three years that voter turnout exceeded 40 percent.

So realistically, with the closeness of the election last year considered, only 22 percent of the students elected Wilson-Barker. And don't the campaign strategists know that.

The candidates are appealing and dealing with the groups who vote, namely dorm residents as well as fraternity and organization members. They answer questions and give speeches to these groups, because these groups, these special interest voters at SDSU, care about the election because they want something out of the new team.

So these groups are informed, and opinionated. They may vote, but they often vote only on the basis of name recognition or something else that is more frivolous than that.

Students complain that the SA doesn't give them a choice, that the members of both presidential slates are no different from one another. Without a closeup look at the views and the policy matters of both sides, it must be that way.

Anything glimpsed darkly must seem similar to anything else seen in the same lackadaisical manner. It's like prejudice, or pre-judging.

So maybe a small vote is good. Maybe only the people who vote know anything about the election. In the early days here in the United States, only landowners could vote. Maybe a good policy now would be to restrict voting to students who actually take the time to find out why there is an election and what the terms are saying.

So vote this year. Unless you don't know what you're doing, or why you're doing it. Votes like that are the same as no votes at all.

In next week's Collegian, the last paper before the SA elections, we will try to offer our readers a comparison of the two presidential slates and senate candidates so they can make informed choices at the ballot places.

We hope students will take the time to read it.

By Tom Lawrence
Collegian Staff

Students at mercy of landlords

A landlady in Brookings with several houses and apartments, who serves mainly students, tells of a time she bought a run-down house from a Brookings resident.

The resident was showing the new landlady the two apartments that were rented to students. The basement apartment was less than appealing.

"Don't worry about fixing it up," the former landlord told the new, "We only rent it to students."

"Only" renting to students is, unfortunately, a Brookings tradition. As sure as comes Hobo Day come the dilapidated housing that "provide shelter for" students.

The new landlady fixed the basement up. She had a higher moral stand and, realistically, a better appreciation for the value of her houses and its future rental value than the old landlord. But several landlords here don't.

As long as an old, run down two-story family dwelling that is on the market stands, a landlord or rental agency will rent it to students.

They won't usually rip off the students in rent, but they will provide precious few luxuries and even, in some cases, necessities for their education-minded and cost-conscious tenants.

Now with the Students' Association running a mail campaign to determine the caliber of housing at SDSU, and with Housing Director Sherry Neumann hoping to bring state investigators to examine some of these less-than-perfect, or even acceptable dwellings, the problems may finally be being dealt with.

But the situation is still bad. The new landlady we spoke of sounds like a caring person, but all her houses and apartments are rented for next year, with several having the security of a longer lease.

This landlady is quick with repairs and improvements, according to her tenants, and she doesn't charge them exorbitant rents.

But houses that are little more than eyesores and student money drains still stand, and as long as landlords continue to offer substandard housing to students in what is called a "seller's market," the situation is desperate.

With this being election time, and the senatorial hopefuls and the presidential slates talking and promising, their stands on rent policies will sound good.

Everybody's for clean, warm, cheap housing. But to see what these people will and have done with rent problems and landlord-tenant legislation is to base part of your vote on.

Houses will be closed, and houses will be improved, these people claim. They should and must be. Whether they will or can be is another matter.

Recent legislative action in Pierre to increase renter participation in rental laws and lease agreements will help the students. If landlords can ask for exorbitant security deposits to keep the student-renter in line, and if they can take this deposit if they think the house isn't the way they had it nine months earlier, something is wrong.

Students wouldn't wreck houses indiscriminately and randomly. Whether landlords think so or not, students want nice places to live. They want them to be affordable, and available to everyone.

The recent additions of apartment buildings in town is a positive step, as is the landlord-tenant committee in Brookings.

But when you drive by that house this spring, the one with the old paint job and the dirty exterior, remember the promises and the tests for better housing.

And hope that when you drive by again you'll see a different picture.

By Tom Lawrence
Collegian Staff

A product of the system

I don't really want to write this column.

I don't want to get into a name-calling, insult-throwing match with SDSU Basketball Coach Gene Zulk. It's not so much that I'm afraid of what he will call me, or what, if anything, he can do to me, but the whole thing is just a little boring.

I've been writing this column for about four semesters now. I have been called all the names I could be called.

So while it bothers me that Zulk felt the need to criticize and insult me face to face when he met with criticism on his own private fiefdom, I can understand him, or at least I try.

What I do see is the danger that a coach exposes himself to when he tries too hard to get too close to his players, especially when these players are troubled or searching for a different life.

Zulk knows that basketball pays more bills than it creates, and he appreciates the positive effect a winning team has on the monetary flow of the system. But he also thinks about the athletes.

Zulk has been a father figure to several of his players. He has had players live in his house, he has helped them through school, found dates for them, found jobs for them, and even taken them to church.

I think he mainly does so out of the goodness of his heart.

But he is a realist. He knows that winning is the overriding concern with a big-time system, and Steve Lingenfelter and Paul McDonald were winners. But they pushed him too far. Perhaps he should be blamed for giving them rope to hang themselves with, but one has to appreciate his situation.

The basketball team sells SDSU. To allow two players to continue after this flagrant abuse was too much for the system and for Gene Zulk.

Lingenfelter and McDonald were all too typical of SDSU basketball players. They had relied on Zulk for too many things. Zulk is a basically good and decent man who wants both to help his athletes and have them win for the sake of his job.

Zulk is a hard man to understand. Polite, helpful and friendly to those he thinks are on his side, he is resentful, suspicious and antagonistic to those who seem to oppose him.

Zulk is strongly behind those who can aid his basketball future. I don't



Lawrence

think he coaches basketball only for his personal pleasure, and I don't think he manipulates players to his own best advantage.

What I do believe is that he is used to a system that places athletes on a pedestal; a pedestal that is as dangerous as it is lofty and removed. Though these athletes may perch atop society for a short time, they always must face the possibility of falling from those heights.

And that danger Zulk accepts. Being a former athlete he knows there are weaknesses of the flesh; he knows that his players were drinking.

Common sense and observation say so, and so do the suspended players. They and others tell stories, with varying degrees of accuracy, of the basketball team embarking upon drunken, rule-violating adventures. Zulk is under enormous pressure. Basketball is a huge moneymaker for SDSU. A 1980 game at Frost Arena against the University of South Dakota earned several hundred extra dollars for the athletic department, and last year's team made a sizeable profit for the investment SDSU put into its basketball program.

And the main reason for that was the great team we had. SDSU went further than they had for 18 years, when they claimed the national title. They made money, attracted fans, sold tickets and raised donations.

So did Zulk blow any chances they may have had this year for another big season with his dismissal of Lingenfelter and McDonald? Probably. Did he throw away thousands of dollars in potential profit? Possibly. It was a no-win situation.

Two wrongs became obvious from the way the unfortunate situation was handled.

One was the insulting confrontation I was forced into, with Zulk questioning and my story, my motives, and in the end, myself.

It's not the first time Zulk has insulted and intimidated journalists or other press people who dare question him. It's part of the insecurity and tension of the job. When his little world is attacked, a world he has lived in since he was a star player in high school, hostility and resentment was the only way he could react.

But that still doesn't make it right. We in the media know what it is to criticize an question people. But we try to do it in a fair, open and healthy manner.

We in the media don't threaten, loom over and verbally abuse people, as Zulk did to me.

We criticize, but we try to do it thoughtfully and calmly. We think Zulk should, too. Yelling, insulting and throwing papers around aren't signs of maturity.

But the other thing is the official reason for the suspension. We can't prove it, but both Lingenfelter and McDonald claim it, and it seems obvious. SDSU hasn't lost two stars for training rules...we've lost them for being clumsy enough to be caught.

It's a tough truth, but it's healthy, and it's open. I might not agree, the players might not, and the fans might not. But they would appreciate knowing the real reason why these two are off the team.

They went against the system too long, pushed it too far. And a product of the system had to strike them down.

■ Tom Lawrence is a senior history major and Collegian senior staff writer.

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 686-6194.
Associate member of South Dakota Press Association. All-American 51 times.
Postmaster: Send changes of address to Publications Council, USU 067, SDSU, Brookings, S.D. 57007.

Editor/Pat Springer
Managing Editor/Deanna Darr
Business Mgr./Sec'y/Jeanne Peterson
Advertising Manager/Chris Dellanian
Campus Editor/Pat Butler
State Editor/Colleen Curry
Arts Editor/Pat Duncan
Sports Editor/Dallas Cole
Earth Editor/Mike Bertsch
Photo Editor/Mike Springer
Senior Staff Writer/Tom Lawrence

Staff Writers
Sheri Hagen
Glenda Emery
Thom Guarnieri
John Garvey
Jon Mueller
Joel Fagerhaug
Todd Murphy
Deb Black
Jan Laughlin
Rique Whelan
Mark Fischer
Jerry Giese
Cindy Rist
Kevin Fonder
Jeff Mammenga
Steve Hooks
Cindy Hunnicut
Lon Robinson

Advertising Staff
Lynette Bokker
Laurie Becker
Sherry Berdahl

Photographers
Bob Carlson
Arthur Kriens III

Typesetters
Susan Knobel
Mary Doherty

Artists
Russ Peterson
Don Nelson

Misleading Article

The Jan. 28 Collegian published an article on the progress of negotiations between COHE and the Board of Regents. This article contains inaccurate statements and has led to misinterpretation by some faculty members. The purpose of this memo is to clarify the statements which appeared in this article which have been attributed to a member of the faculty.

First, the article stated some proposals had been agreed to by the respective parties—namely, the provision for a three-year contract which would begin on July 1, 1981, and the provision that would allow faculty to take courses at Board of Regents' institutions tuition-free. These are proposals which have been placed on the table by COHE. Neither has been agreed upon by the two parties. Full consideration of these proposals will occur later in the negotiations process.

Second, the Collegian article

Letters

stated a Board of Regents' proposal would eliminate tenure for faculty members. This is not accurate. The Regents did include a proposal on tenure in their initial bargaining proposition. This has not changed as a result of subsequent bargaining.

Third, the article stated that the regents' negotiators had no authority to "change things within a proposal" and the "tenure proposal must have been submitted for negotiation by someone other than the regents' negotiators." Both of these statements misinterpret the situation. The proposals presented by the regents' negotiating team do and must represent the bargaining position of the Board of Regents. Likewise, the bargaining proposals of COHE represent the position of

bargaining unit members.

Fourth, the article in question details alleged differences on the part of COHE and the Board of Regents with respect to the grievance process. This is a highly complex area, and the statements made in the article convey a wrong impression of the position of both sides. Both COHE and the Board of Regents have proposed changes in the grievance procedure which it is believed will make the procedure more efficient. Negotiations in the area of grievance resolution are continuing.

Jack Marken
President, SDSU-COHE

Eleanor A. Schwab
Chairperson, COHE Negotiations Committee

Leon (White)bone?

I am sure that Leon Redbone would be surprised to learn that he is black as Jan Laughlin suggests in

her review of Michael Carter's Coffeehouse appearance. By his own volition many facts about Mr. Redbone are in contention (birthplace, age, background to name a few) but his skin color was long ago established as white.

On the other hand, Redbone would probably be pleased to know that someone mistook his voice for that of a black man.

Kevin S. Anderson
Engineering Student

Showoff disgusting

Last night I witnessed the most disgraceful act I could ever imagine being committed on the campus of SDSU when I saw the quarterback of the Jackrabbit's football team urinating all over the floor in one of the hallways in Binnewies.

As a former student of SDSU I was literally filled with shame to think that SDSU is being

represented by someone who would do something that asinine!

Most would agree that living in the dorm is less than ideal, but I considered Binnewies my home away from home for two years, and it infuriates me to think that someone would come into my "home" and urinate all over the floor.

I suppose some might say this jock is a real 'animal.' I guess I have to agree, because no human with any brains at all would ever consider acting like one in this manner.

I think that the saddest part of this whole deal is that some people actually thought it was funny. I found it a real disgrace, not only to those involved, but also to the names of Binnewies Hall and SDSU.

Jo Ellen Giesen
SDSU Alumna

Proposal could send 'PR six' to unemployment line

Even though Gov. Bill Janklow has been fiercely bickering about the current high rate of unemployment in the state, he has proposed legislation that would demolish the university relations programs at all state-supported schools, and send their employees to the local unemployment lines.

For the past month, state legislators have been listening to both pro's and con's of the issue. Chuck Cecil, director of University Relations, accompanied President Sherwood O. Berg on a recent trip to Pierre. The goal was to persuade legislators of the importance of university relations.

Many South Dakotans, including state legislators, are confused about the importance of the university relations program. Does the actual Joe Blow off the street really know the university relations departments provide newspapers and broadcasters with information

Soap box

about students and activities? They produce 50 publications a month. Without this program, the media will not be able to inform its community of college happenings.

Jim Burt, KELO sports director, said, "He (Janklow) is getting rid of something which we need very much. If they go, our coverage will not be as good and we just won't be able to inform the public about sporting events at SDSU or USD."

"I don't know what his thinking is all about. I think this is really a foolish move by Janklow," Burt said. "I have seen legislators throw away much more money on other foolish things."

The program began in 1941 with a

two-fold purpose. It was arranged to demonstrate the recognition of accomplishments by students, faculty, career service personnel and citizen volunteers. The final goal of this program is to provide reports to state taxpayers.

"I'm confident reasonable people (legislators) will see this as an important function of the university as a public institution," Cecil said. "Our money comes to us from the taxpayer and we have the responsibility to tell them what we're doing with this sales tax."

Janklow's proposed cut was made to save South Dakota taxpayers \$223,000. Of this amount, \$112,000 is from SDSU—or one-tenth of 1 percent of the school's budget with the entire system's budget reaching \$55 million in state taxes.

If legislators approve Janklow's proposal, six SDSU employees will find themselves in the Brookings unemployment line on July 1, while

Cecil will watch 10 percent of his current salary vanish.

The current organization has eight positions under President Berg's office. Effective July 1, 1981, if the proposal passes, the eight-member group will be cut to one full-time staff member. Dan Tupa, University Relations publications editor, is the only member who has his position guaranteed.

"I know the reason Janklow is doing this is strictly economical. I think it would be tragic if the program is cut from colleges," Cecil said. "It has really worked well for 40 years. It has also been a common process for every college and university."

The question which concerns Janklow about University Relations is the belief that it does not benefit students in the classrooms. But, according to Cecil, it is an extension of the classroom and the students and faculty members should be

recognized for their accomplishments.

"The board said expenditures for 'public relations' should be limited, but endorsed the need for 'public information' as part of stewardship reporting to the public; to recognize student, faculty, career service employees and citizens who excel in service to the system; and to inform citizens of the activities of higher education and its employees and students," Cecil said. "It placed a limit of one public relations employee on each campus but endorsed the need for public information specialists."

Loren Boone, Craig Derscheid, Kathryn Hanson, Ron Lenz, Dave Martin and Joe Roybal are the individuals Gov. Janklow's proposal will directly affect. The six have been wondering if they will still be employed at SDSU next fall. Just in case worse comes to worse, they have been sending resumes to other

institutions all over the country.

"I really feel sorrow for these guys if they are cut. They work extremely hard at their jobs and should be recognized for it, not forced to leave," KSFY Sports Director Mark Ovenden said. "Ron Lenz is an ambassador of good will when it comes to school activities."

Brookings Register Sports Editor Alan Reed is the only member of the press who would speculate on whether or not Janklow's proposal will pass.

"I really don't think it will pass. Harry Forsyth and the alumni would put a lot of heat on them (the legislators)," Reed said. "I just can't believe that university relations will be able to keep up with all the sporting information if they are cut back—that's just unbelievable."

■ Kevin Fonder is a junior journalism major and Collegian sports writer.



"AND REMEMBER, KEEP THE BEER IN THE ROOMS!"

A modest proposal

Now that final fees are paid, I wonder if SDSU is giving students a good deal. We pay about 90 dollars each in activity fees and a silent majority see one or two campus-sponsored events. If people are going to pay that much, they might as well see professionals.

The administration should get rid of all extracurricular activities and get professional teams—like the Oakland Raiders. Ninety dollars to see SDSU play the Philadelphia Eagles probably would be worth it. Money could be made from the television rights which could lower tuition and give the faculty a pay hike.

The 190-piece marching band usually plays songs people don't know and can't dance to. That money could be used to get a small group of professional musicians—like the Rolling Stones.

Almost every higher education institution has a college football team and a marching band, so why not be different and draw big crowds and big money with big names? Just think of the romping we could give the 'U' in football!

Everyone could benefit from this move. Landlords could charge more as enrollment would increase and bars could make a fortune. Highway 14 could be finished since thousands would file into Brookings to see the Super Bowl champions. Maybe Janklow could figure out a tax for this move and save the rails. And maybe Republic Airlines could start landing their Boeing 747s near

Letters

SDSU. The possibilities are endless, but then I'm not running for SA president.

Paul Mernaugh
Mass Communications

Fans must fund ETV

In his article on the funding cuts that the Corporation for Public Broadcasting faces, Thom Guarnieri points out an interesting fact: 28 percent of the money South Dakota spends on public broadcasting comes from the federal government.

He fails, however, to raise an important issue: why the nation's tax payers should pay for any (much less 28 percent) of a few South Dakotans' entertainment.

First, let me confess that I am an avid viewer and listener of public broadcasting. I believe (as I imagine Guarnieri does) that commercial TV and radio programs are appalling and consistently bad, and that there is every reason for an alternative to such trash. My alternative is usually KESD-TV and KESD-FM.

Moreover, the \$162 million that CPB will spend in 1981 is not a very big chunk of the federal budget, compared, say, to the billions we will spend on tanks and missiles. I think that \$162 million is very well spent.

But most Americans would disagree with my last statement, for they consistently prefer commercial trash to public quality in TV and radio. So again, why should all these folks, even if they have bad taste, subsidize my viewing and listening preferences? It cannot be, as Guarnieri implies, that, if left to the whims of the marketplace, quality programs would never get aired.

Nor can it be that those who prefer the good programs of public TV-radio could never afford to keep such programs on the air alone. To prove this, we need only look to one of public TV's most popular programs: Wall Street Week. Its viewers, generally, are hardly poverty stricken, but the show draws a far smaller audience than the commercial rubbish that appears opposite it: The Incredible Hulk, Hocus Focus and Benson.

I cannot think of a good reason for demanding that the nation support my viewing and listening pleasure, but not the pleasure of the many who prefer The Incredible Hulk, or even of those who prefer to watch the strippers at the Safari.

I think that public broadcasting fans like Guarnieri and me should gather from among ourselves 100 percent of the funds needed to keep good programs on the air. Then we would have one less worry when a foolish man like Reagan becomes President.

Andrew Alexander
Brookings, S.D.

Most students not bothered by 'clean' bomb's deadly potential

First Student: Did you see what Weinberger wants to do now?

Second Student (chuckles sardonically): Yeah, the neutron bomb again. The ultimate capitalist weapon; kills people but leaves the buildings standing. What do you expect from one of Reagan's men?

First Student: But we really should do something. Maybe a petition against it or something. From all the students.

Second Student: On this campus? How many people really care about the possible deployment of a neutron bomb?

First Student: Maybe a letter in the newspaper. Explain what a neutron bomb really is.

Second Student: If they're not going to sign your petition, why in the hell would they read a letter about it in the paper?

First Student: There must be a couple of people who are upset about it.

Second Student: Don't you see? It's just not cool to be that way anymore. Nobody gives a damn about the neutron bomb around here because everybody's too busy focusing on the things that affect them directly. They don't look over the next hill.

First Student: They must notice it at least. They must think about it.

Second Student: Oh, I'm sure they do. I didn't say they were stupid, just ignorant of what's going on around them.

First Student: But if they notice it, there must be some hope then.

Second Student: For their so-called level of social consciousness? I doubt it. They see things like poverty and racism and the neutron bomb but it doesn't bother them. They're much too worried about what jobs they're going to get, they don't have time for anyone else. Let alone their "fellow man." Not that there's anything they can



Guarnieri

do about it really; they're victims of the economy just like everyone else.

That's why, and it may sound bizarre, I hoped Reagan got elected. Not that I would vote for him, but I thought if he got in, things would get so bad that the left would rise from the dead. He may just provoke enough people to get politically active to stop what he's doing.

First Student: I can't believe it, I thought the same thing. The quicker things get worse, the sooner they'll get better. And there's such great potential force here. Look at how students changed public awareness about the Vietnam War. We may not have brought the war to an end ourselves, but we helped bring it to an end sooner.

Second Student (shaking his head): I told you: it's not cool anymore. Nobody gives a damn about the neutron bomb.

First Student (voice rising slightly): And what about the voter registration drives in the South? Who do you think that was? Students. Or the draft. Students played a major role in ending the draft. This is the time of our lives when we're supposed to be the most idealistic. This is the time when we gotta do things like that.

Second Student: I'm telling ya, people don't get involved in things

like that anymore. Things haven't gotten bad enough yet. But they might; we'll have to see what happens. Don't get me wrong, I'd love to see a student activist movement. There certainly are enough things that need to be done.

First Student: But if you don't think it'll happen again, then it won't.

Second Student: I knew you were going to say that.

First Student: But it's true, there's an enormous potential in any student body, anywhere. You just have to get them worked up about something.

Second Student: All right, I'll agree it can be done, but how are you going to do it?

First Student: Easy. Just appeal to all the closet liberals. The ones who do get worked up about the neutron bomb but who don't do anything about it. At least they still feel something; they're not gone yet.

Second Student: Right, I see what you mean. But what are you going to do next?

First Student: Uh, (silence) I'm not sure.

■ Thom Guarnieri is a graduate journalism student and Collegian columnist.

No commitment with 'boob tube'

A professor says in class that television in the late '40s "brought education into every area of the country."

"Excuse me, but commercial television cannot be called education."

"But many people gain a wealth of information from it."

"Gain? Wealth? Education is at least a two-way effort; we make it."

"Look, if you don't like 'education' then use a synonym."

"Synonym? I'll use an antonym!"

Easy Livin' postman Gerald Slunkbunk later told me that he set his tube atop a fencepost in front of his house and then, from point blank range, pumped a few bullets through the screen with a hunting rifle.

Then he left it there to discourage would-be salesmen and pollsters.

"Four Arguments for the 'Elimination' of Television," by Jerry Mander, then appeared at my doorstep.

His sources include scientific journals, magazines, literature; his case observes co-workers, friends,

Garvey

family, self.

He opens: "If this book has any basis in 'authority,' it lies in the 15 years I worked as a public relations and advertising executive."

Among other things, he learned "how to cause" artificial personalities with artificial needs, anxieties and fears. He testifies: First and foremost is network television a "corporate delivery system" to "meet the needs" of this "artificial environment."

But most of us have yet to hear anything of the medical and physiological effects that Mander documents.

Among them: the fast pace of most programming and advertising causes nervousness and hyperactivity, particularly among young children.

Even "Sesame Street" is based upon the rapid relay of technical gimmicks (zoom!) that eggbeat the

young viewer's attention span into a scramble of gullibility.

The "Third Parent" is convenient, consistent, benevolent, unquestioned, unquesting and cheap. News mongers, hawkers, hookers, cult heroes, pols and a whole passle of clever men and frivolous women dominate the prime time of all ages.

Unlike print or conversation, one cannot slow the pace or repeat for careful thought. One accepts, forgets, accepts, forgets... Unlike banjo, bongo, tennis racket or pen-on-paper, one makes no effort, spends no time. Never a wrong note, one is committed to nothing.

Because it focuses people "on events well outside their lives, television encourages passivity and inaction."

Television, concludes Mander, "encourages separation: people from community, people from each other, people from themselves... It creates a surrogate community: itself. It becomes everybody's intimate adviser, teacher and guide to appropriate behavior and awareness."

Why bother to think about a 25 or

Letters policy

The Collegian welcomes all letters to the editor. We believe that the student newspaper should be a forum where readers can express their opinions.

We reserve the right to edit letters to eliminate libelous statements or to condense an extremely long letter. All letters must be signed.

Send letters to: Editor, SDSU Collegian, Box 2815, University Student Union, Brookings, S.D. 57007.

100 year history of places like Iran, Vietnam, Pine Ridge, South Boston, Ulster, Chile, South Africa, Cuba, El Salvador, Nicaragua and more, always more, when it is so much easier to hate people for violent acts of the present moment?

Violence is "good television," but the historical reasons for it "just don't come across."

If we gain a "wealth of information," then it is costing us the uninsured health of education.

But catch this for ambitious cartography:


"Imagining a world free of television, I can only envision beneficial effects... What is lost because we can no longer flip a switch for 'entertainment,' will be more than offset by human contact (and) enlivened minds," says Mander.

"Learning would doubtless re-emerge to substitute for brainwashing."

Now there's an antonym.

■ John Garvey is a graduate English student and Collegian columnist.


Try our New



Mexican
Dark Beer

at

Los Amigos



Regular beer
is always
\$2.50 a pitcher.



Collegian photo by Arthur Kriens III

Weird winter

Eight days ago sophomore Barb Monk played it smart on a bitter, cold afternoon by protecting her delicate facial features with a scarf while playing goalie in a broom hockey contest. Today the scarves and winter coats have been discarded, the ice melted and everyone is asking—do you believe this weather? Temperatures were in the 60s on Tuesday.

Human rights policy questioned

By Todd Murphy
Staff Writer

Two campus clergymen are among the many national signers of a letter sent to President Reagan which expressed their fears that the new administration may condone violations of human rights in certain areas of the world.

Carl Kline, campus minister at United Ministries, and Galen Hora, campus minister at the Lutheran Center, both signed the letter. They found out about the letter after it was sent to the South Dakota Peace and Justice Center, an organization which they are often in contact with.

The letter, which was also printed in the New York Times at the same time it was sent to Reagan last December, was drafted by Clergy and Laity Concerned, a national religious organization which includes various denominations. It was signed by 12 bishops and several prominent theologians.

In the letter Clergy and Laity Concerned (CALC) states its fears that "there is again speculation that your election signaled a rollback of America's commitment to civil rights and equal justice for all."

One of the major situations to which the letter is referring is in El Salvador, according to Kline.

It has been estimated that

between 10,000 and 15,000 people were killed in El Salvador in the past year, including four Americans.

Kline said that most of these murders were committed by the government.

"I don't look to the government for my information," said Kline. "I am a Christian and I look to the Church. And the Church estimates that about 80 percent of the deaths are due to the government."

"And the violence in El Salvador has escalated since Reagan has become president because they (the government) believe that his administration will continue to give them aid and maybe even raise it," said Kline.

Kline said before Archbishop Romero of El Salvador was killed, he requested that the Carter Administration stop giving aid to El Salvador because it was being used to kill innocent people.

Kline spoke of one situation in which a priest, while saying mass, was surrounded by national guardsmen, shot and cut up in little pieces. Carter continued the aid, but gave them non-combatative items like flak jackets and radar equipment.

After Reagan received the letter, his assistant, Richard Allen, wrote back thanking them for the copy and adding, "We appreciate your keeping us informed of your concerns."

But CALC's concerns did not seem to concern the Reagan administration as much. Last Wednesday, Secretary-of-State Alexander Haig announced that the United States will not be cutting back aid to El Salvador, and may increase it. Haig also outlined the new administration's foreign policy, saying it will put more emphasis on preventing international terrorism than it will in protecting human rights.

Kline said that this policy will probably give the government in El Salvador a "cart blanche" right to kill, since the people it is killing could be termed "terrorists" since they were against the government.

He said El Salvador is just one of the countries in Latin America that is having problems with civil rights. He said with this new foreign policy, "the administration probably just won't talk about human rights in Latin America very much."

Hora summed the situation up:

"The intention of the letter was to ask that he (Reagan) continue the trend set by the previous administration to care about human rights," he said. "But the new administration doesn't appear to be as worried about human rights as they are in stockpiling weapons and so forth. We think human rights are more important than guns."

Sexuality center helps shape attitudes, values

By Deborah Black
Staff Writer

Attitudes and decision-making are the main sexual concerns of SDSU students, according to Trudy Schmieding and Cathy Jenison, counselors at the Human Sexuality Resource Center.

The Center ministered to over 600 different students last year, and reached another 1,000 through programs. These programs stress helping people sort through their own attitudes and values so that they can effectively deal with their concerns.

Schmieding said because it is "hard for parents to give up" making decisions for their children many students aren't used to deciding for themselves in important matters and situations, such as sexual or relationship concerns, she said.

The counselors at the Center also try to present alternatives to ensure that the student can make an intelligent decision. The counselors never try to

influence the student one way or the other, Schmieding said.

"Sometimes people feel like they're really stuck," Jenison said. Making them aware of alternatives they might not have thought of sometimes aids the decision-making process, she said.

"We haven't had very good sex education in the state," Schmieding said, citing this as one of the reasons the Center gets so much traffic.

Jenison agreed, adding that programs given in residence halls in the past have brought this problem to light. "When we ask people in the hall if they think they've had a good sex education, either from school or parents or both, we get maybe one or two hands out of 30."

The areas in which students have questions are numerous and varied. Schmieding and Jenison counsel students about rape, relationship problems, incest, sexual abuse, body language, body image, pregnancy (both wanted and unwanted), sexually transmitted

diseases, lifestyles, contraception and more.

One of the more common tasks is preparing women for gynecological physicals by describing the procedure to them and helping them with any concerns.

"One thing that Cathy and I both like to stress is the confidentiality of any of our interviews," Schmieding said.

Jenison and Schmieding said 75 percent of their appointments are with women, but they deal with men and couples as well.

"We're doing a lot more outreach with men than we have in the past," Schmieding said. The Center is getting more demand for programs in all-male houses in the residence halls as men become increasingly concerned about evening out the responsibility for birth control and other sexually-related issues.

Schmieding and Jenison have in-service programs with RAs in the fall, including training sessions to expand their knowledge so that they are able to deal with different kinds of problems they may encounter among residents on their floors.

They also "let them know that we're available and the kinds of programs that could be done," Schmieding said. She said requests for programs come in sporadically throughout the year, and the topics of these are as varied as those they cover in private appointments.

Schmieding and Jenison are both registered nurses. Schmieding is certified as a sex educator by the American Association of Sex Educators, Counselors and Therapists, and Jenison has a master's degree in counseling.

The Human Sexuality Resource Center came into existence nine years ago, Schmieding said, with the involvement of representatives from Student Health, the counseling center, HPER, health science and child development and family life departments. Before that, sexual concerns were dealt with at the counseling center.

The Center, located in West Hall, is affiliated with both Health Service and the Counseling Center, and has been supervised since its inception by Kenneth Ivers of the Counseling Center.

REFILL'EM UP!
Get Any Size Beer or
Coke Refilled *For
Just 25¢ (Not Including Pitchers)

* With Purchase of a meal

Sound Station

Records Tapes & Accessories
Feb. 20 & 21

\$1.00 off over 1/2 of the Records in Stock LPs as cheap as \$1.00

Bring in this ad and receive 25¢ off any non-sale item (Limit one per customer, during sale only)

Non-trationals on the increase

By Steve Hooks
Staff Writer

Don Anderson is not just an average student. He started attending SDSU in 1941, but didn't resume his education until last January.

Anderson quit school back then, because he "ran out of money." He then joined the service and started to farm after his discharge. Now, 40 years later, he's back in school, living in a residence hall and completing his degree in agriculture education.

Anderson is one of many SDSU students who come under the broad definition of "non-traditional student." Although there is no "official" definition of non-traditional, Judy Branum, adviser of the Non-traditional Students' Club, calls it a "pause in education between the time he graduates from high school and the time he starts college."

There are many reasons for this "pause in education," just as there are a wide variety of non-traditional students. Steve Venhuizen, a sophomore commercial economics major, started college four and one-half years after graduating from high school.

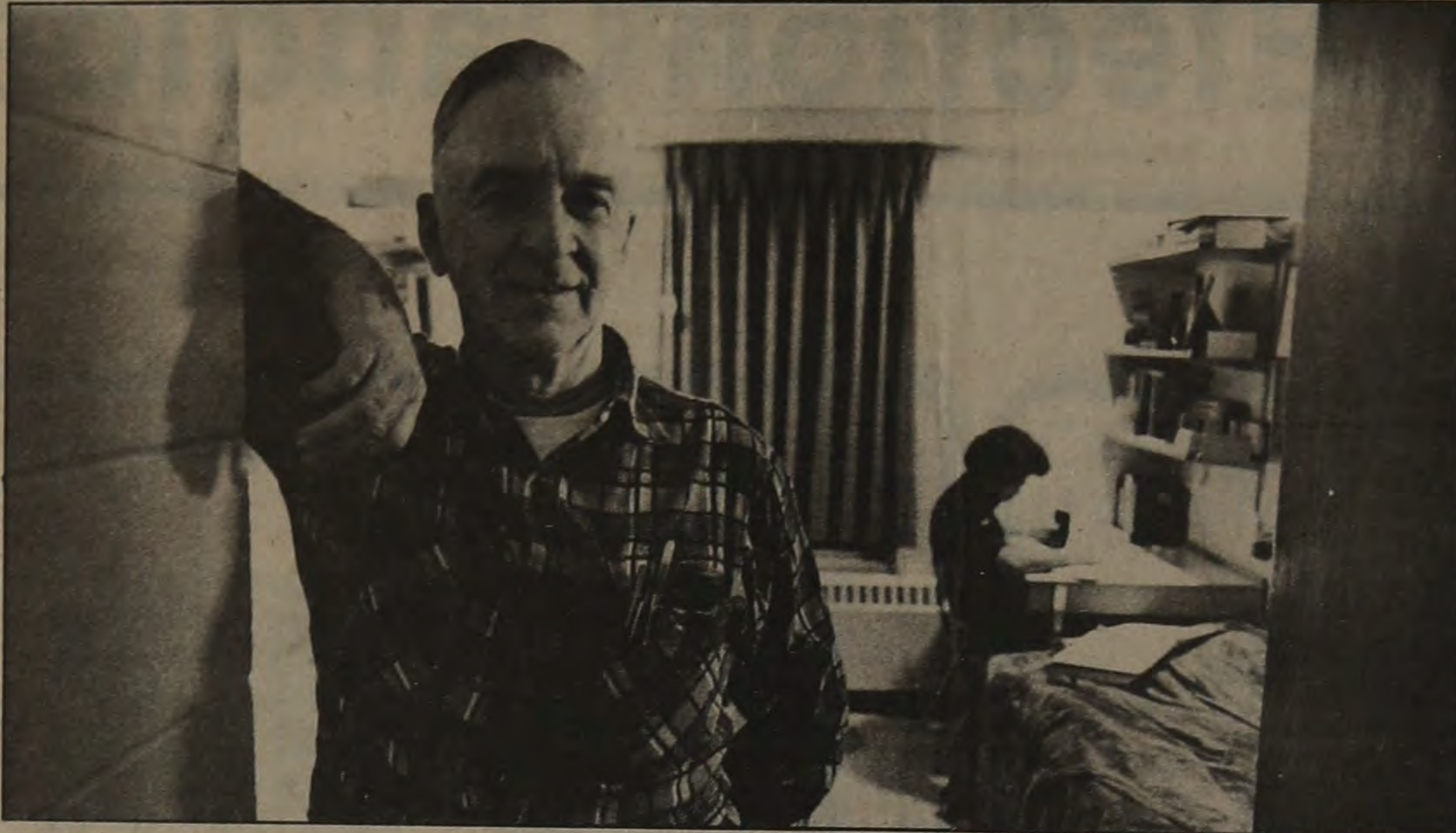
During those years between high school and college, Venhuizen worked a variety of jobs, including farming, construction and contracting. He also worked as a lumberjack and a butcher. Venhuizen said he was "tired of working" and hopes to combine a college degree and his past work experiences to start his own business.

Carolyn Bellman began her college education in the late 1950s. Back in those days, Bellman said, it was customary for a woman to go to college only until she "found a husband."

Bellman quit college when she got married, and for the next 22 years raised her two sons.

After her children had grown up, Bellman decided to continue her education with a double major in psychology and sociology. Bellman said she started her studies again to "prove to myself that I could do it."

Branum estimates that one in 10 students at SDSU is non-traditional. Jeanine Fricke, membership chairperson of the Non-traditional



Don Anderson is one of over 1,000 non-traditional students attending SDSU this school year. What makes Anderson a bit more non-traditional is his residence—Brown Hall.

Collegian photo by Mike Springer

Student Program in Pugsley Hall, estimates that there were 1200 non-traditional students enrolled at SDSU last semester.

The non-traditional student program offers assistance and social activities for its members, according to Fricke. The program and club are open to all students who consider themselves a non-traditional, she said.

One aspect of the program, Fricke said, is "peer counseling." Students discuss academic and personal problems with other non-traditionals who have had some training in counseling.

The peer counselors give advice concerning academic matters, Fricke said, but act more as sounding boards for personal problems. They leave personal advice to professional counselors.

Fricke said a babysitting pool is also a part of the program. Students can take turns watching each other's children in the evenings and during class time.

Non-traditionals can also take breaks in the lounge in Pugsley, and can receive or make phone calls.

An abundance of information concerning financial aid and other student services is also available in the lounge.

Social activities for non-traditional students are organized through the club, Branum said. Activities include potluck suppers, picnics, sports and discussion groups. There are also family-oriented activities for those students with children.

Included in the ranks of non-traditionals are an estimated 200 veterans, according to Mike Cox, who works at the veterans' advising office on campus.

Cox said the office assists veterans with paperwork in obtaining benefits. The SDSU Vets' Club sponsors such activities as fund raising for the needy, and is also active in promoting legislation that would help veterans.

Non-traditional students seem to be more motivated in their studies than their "traditional" counterparts, according to Branum and Fricke. "Basically, it's because they've had more life experiences," said Branum.

Outreach program takes help to student

By Deb Black
Staff Writer

The staff at SDSU's Counseling Center wants to help students—that's why the benefits offered by the Center are not exclusively within the confines of West Hall.

"It's a lot less threatening to go to the Union than to go to West Hall," said Joyce Eckblad, a counselor at the Center.

The outreach programs are "designed to reach people that wouldn't normally come to West Hall," said Robert Pederson, another counselor at the Center, and include many topics that are practical for students.

One such program is a Math Anxiety group headed by Pederson. This program was started because many students over the years have been noticeably upset and frustrated when trying to use basic math skills. The math department noticed the problem and requested the program. "We're finding a lot of success with it," Pederson said.

Another program which is popular and successful among students is a session of study skills. "It's a good part of Outreach," Pederson said. "If I had to teach each student how to study individually in my office, it would take too long—it would be impractical. This way we can meet the needs of everybody with a problem, if they'll meet us halfway."

Other group sessions are made available to RAs in residence halls for programs. They are offered in the Union during the year and deal with communication skills, weight control, assertiveness, single parents' problems and test anxiety.

HELP phone and Direct Information Access Line (DIAL) are two other facets of the outreach program offered by the Counseling Center. "They help students know there's always someone who's available," Eckblad said.

HELP Phone is available to students from 7:30 p.m. to 2:30 a.m. and has numbers to call if a

student has to talk about something at another time. Eckblad said a student can call about "any kind of personal issue they're concerned about."

The person on the other end of the line will be a student volunteer who has been trained as a para-professional and attends advanced training sessions twice a month on various topics, according to Eckblad.

DIAL is a service which offers information on many concerns, including intra/interpersonal concerns, placement, career concerns, health information, helping self and others, and general university information, according to a handout distributed by the Counseling Center. To use the DIAL system, one simply dials 688-4178 and asks for the number or title of the tape he wants to hear.

"A student who notices his friend is depressed could call and listen to the 'What is Depression' tape, the 'How to Deal with Depression' tape, and the 'Helping A Friend' tape," and then if he wanted further information he could stay on the line and be told appropriate telephone numbers to call, Eckblad said.

These services are beneficial because they're "anonymous and confidential," according to Eckblad, as are the group sessions but to a lesser degree.

The telephone services are widely used, according to Pederson. "They're used for personal information, research papers, people concerned about others, tips on handling situations—a lot of things," he said.

"People also call because they're curious, and that's fine too," Eckblad said.

Eckblad and Pederson are happy with the response from students to the outreach programs offered by the Counseling Center, and hope to reach more students as the success from their services grows. "It's a way of meeting a need that people have and either haven't realized they have, or are hesitant to get help for," Eckblad said.

Barker & Wilson

Ken Barker and Mike Wilson have performed admirably in their leadership positions this past year. Their work showed originality and quality. We are very supportive of Ken and Mike's bid for 1981 S.A. President and Vice President.

1980 - 81 Senators:

Sen. Dave Doppenberg	Sen. Sally Schulz
Sen. Mara Larson	Sen. Marcea Busby
Sen. Darrell Nelson	Sen. Dave Schaefer
Sen. Doug Sharp	Sen. Joel Gaub
Sen. Monte Schatz	Sen. Kevin Schmitz
Sen. Don Matthews	Sen. Steve Molumby
Sen. Cande Tolton	Sen. Lynn Von Eschen
Sen. Faith Dahl	

1981 - 82 Senate Candidates:

Kurt Barker	Richard Rice	Holly Hemmingsen
Marcea Busby	Joel Gaub	James Hay
Mike Huether	Kendra Haarberg	Lynn Von Eschen
Kathy Doster	Jeff Kloos	Brad Zell
Ken Scheffler	Steve Molumby	Tom Woldt
Arvin Hartman	Dave Doppenberg	Curt Sommer
Bill Wether	Mara Larson	Steve Erpenbach
Steve Yexley	Cathy Wright	Kris Barker
	September Leutenegger	

Ask these senators and senate candidates why they support Barker and Wilson over the other S.A. slate.

Sod Buster Lounge

NEW!!

Happy Hour: 2-4
Saturday Afternoon



Drinks In Pint Jars

Come in and watch pro bowling tour on TV!

OPTOMETRIST
DR. JASON C. JAHN
628 MAIN AVE. SUITE B
BROOKINGS, 57006
TELEPHONE 605-692-2020
Office hours 9:00-5:00
Monday-Fridays
Monday evenings and Saturday
mornings by appointment

TAX PROBLEMS?
Call 692-2616

Bookkeeping &
Business Services

Hwy. 14 By-Pass
4 blocks NE of campus
Reasonable Rates.

College day every Tues. 9-9
Hair cut & Style \$8.50
Perms \$22.50
(Only with college ID)
Walk-ins welcome
Mon-Fri 9-9
Sat 9-6, Sun 12-6
REGIS HAIRSTYLISTS
University Mall 692-1313

1981 - 82 S.A. Election Candidates

Elections Feb. 25

Voting Locations

Must have student I.D. to vote.
You vote only for senators
and teachers in your college.

Union: 8:15 a.m. - 6:30 p.m.
**Rotunda Breezeway,
Animal Science &
Cruthers Engineering:** 8:15 a.m. - 4:45 p.m.
**Medary, Grove &
Larson Commons:** 11 a.m. - 6:30 p.m.

Presidential Debate

Feb. 24, 7 p.m., Volstorff Ballroom

Senate Forums

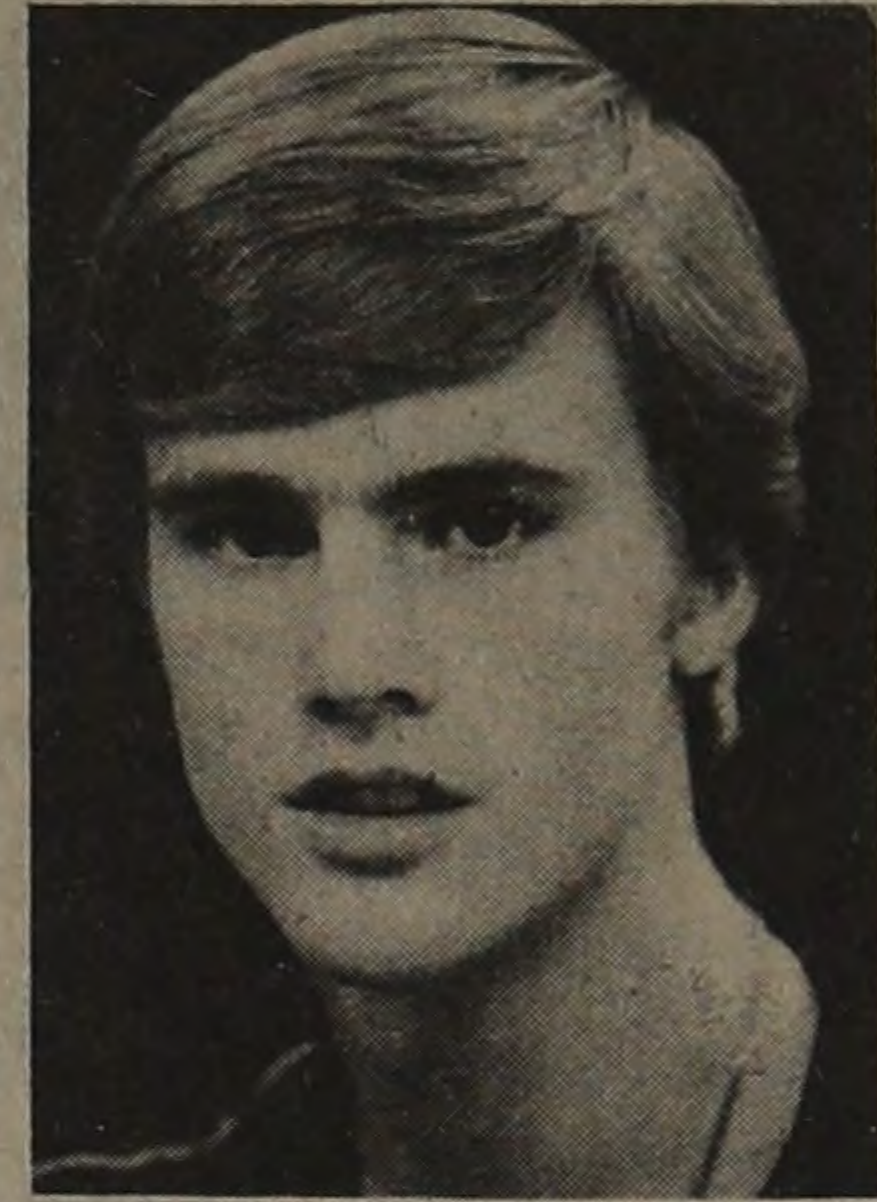
Feb. 18 - President & Vice President
Feb. 19 - Arts & Sciences, Home Economics
Feb. 20 - Agriculture
Feb. 23 - Open forum to any candidate with a
5-minute speaking limit.

All forums begin at 11:30 a.m. in the Union Cafeteria.

College of Arts & Sciences (7 openings)



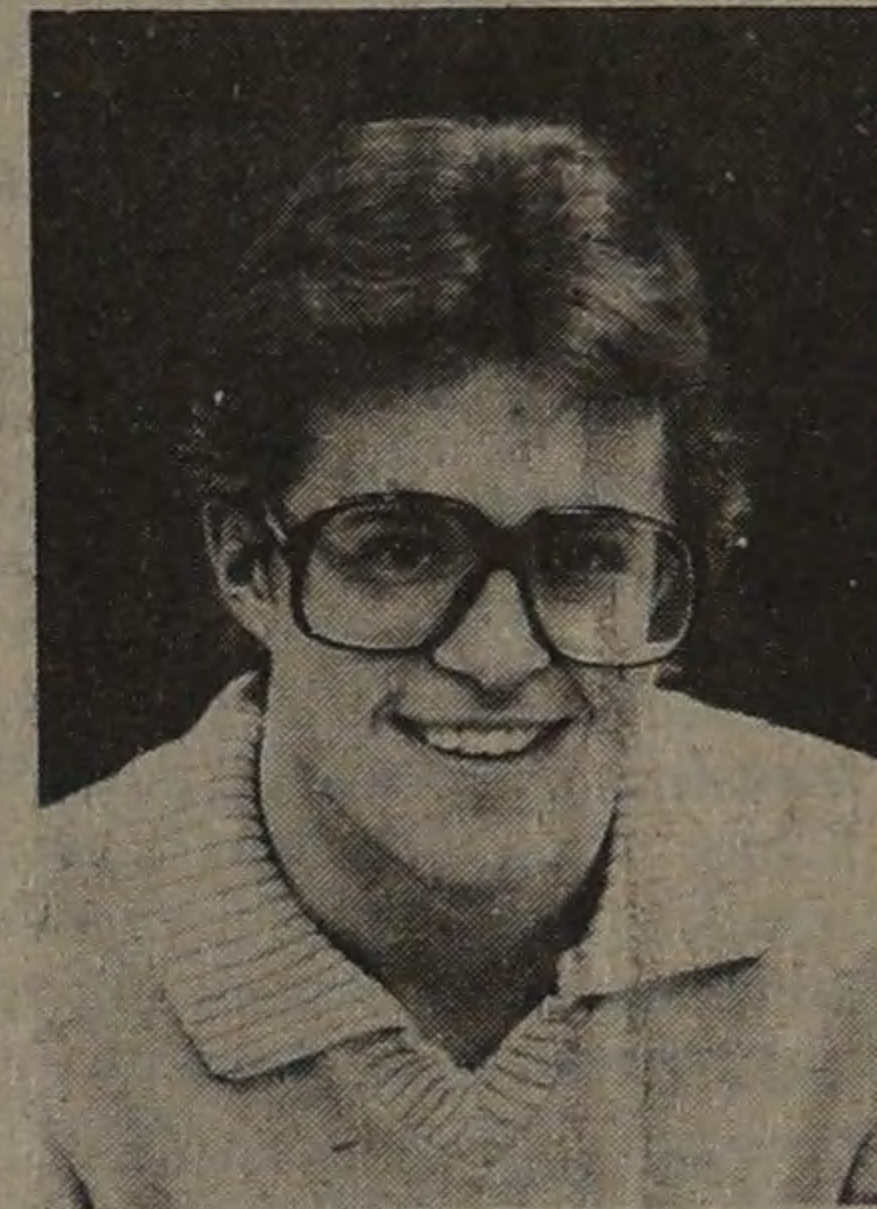
Lynn Von Eschen



Kris Barker



Cathy Wright



Tom Woldt

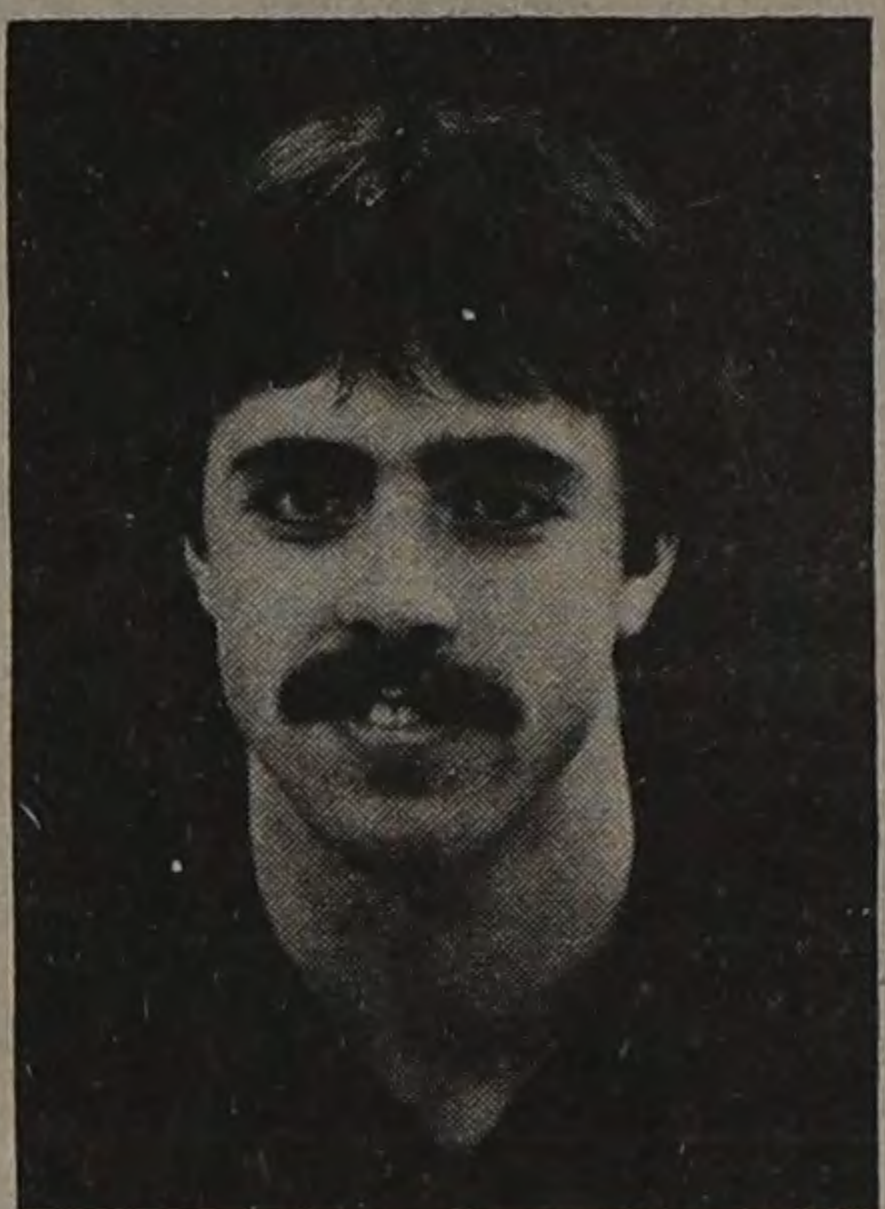


Steve Erpenbach

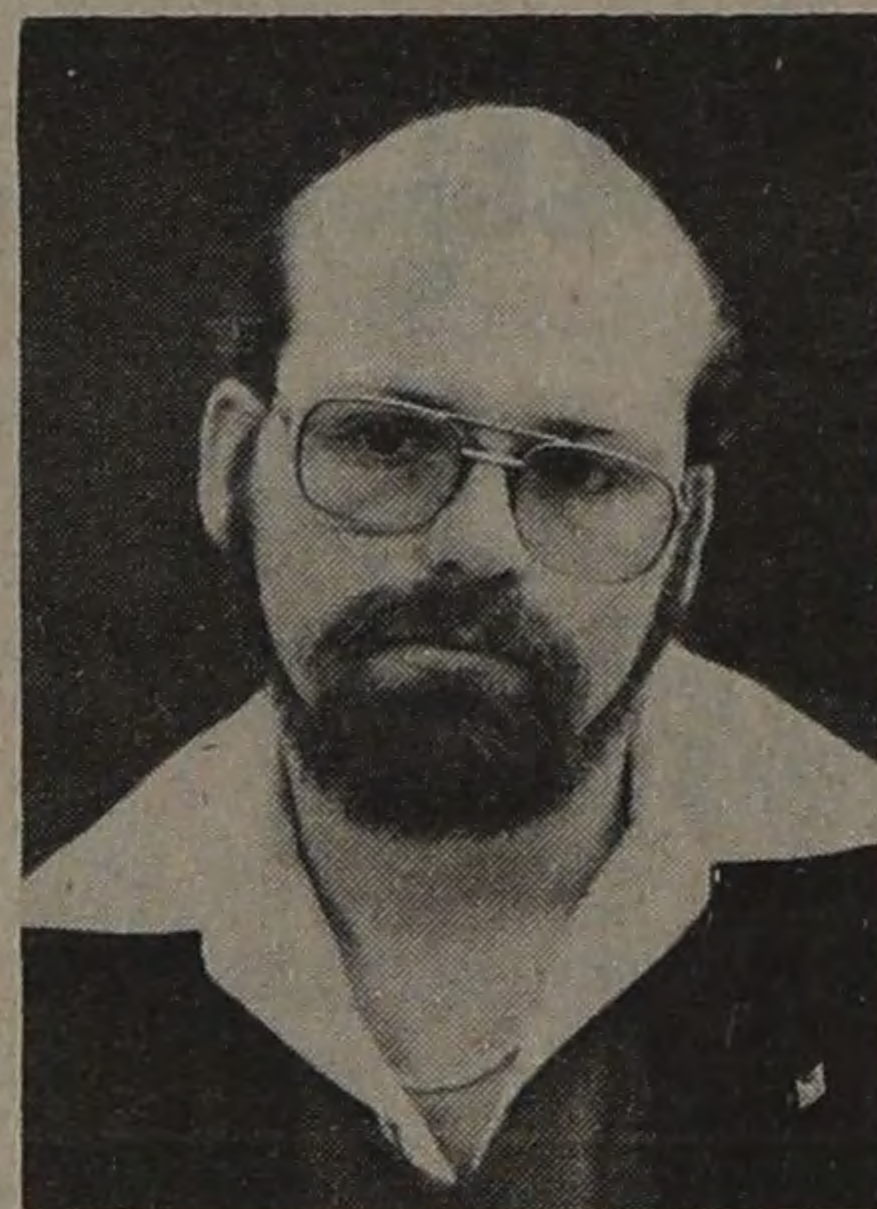


Curt Sommer

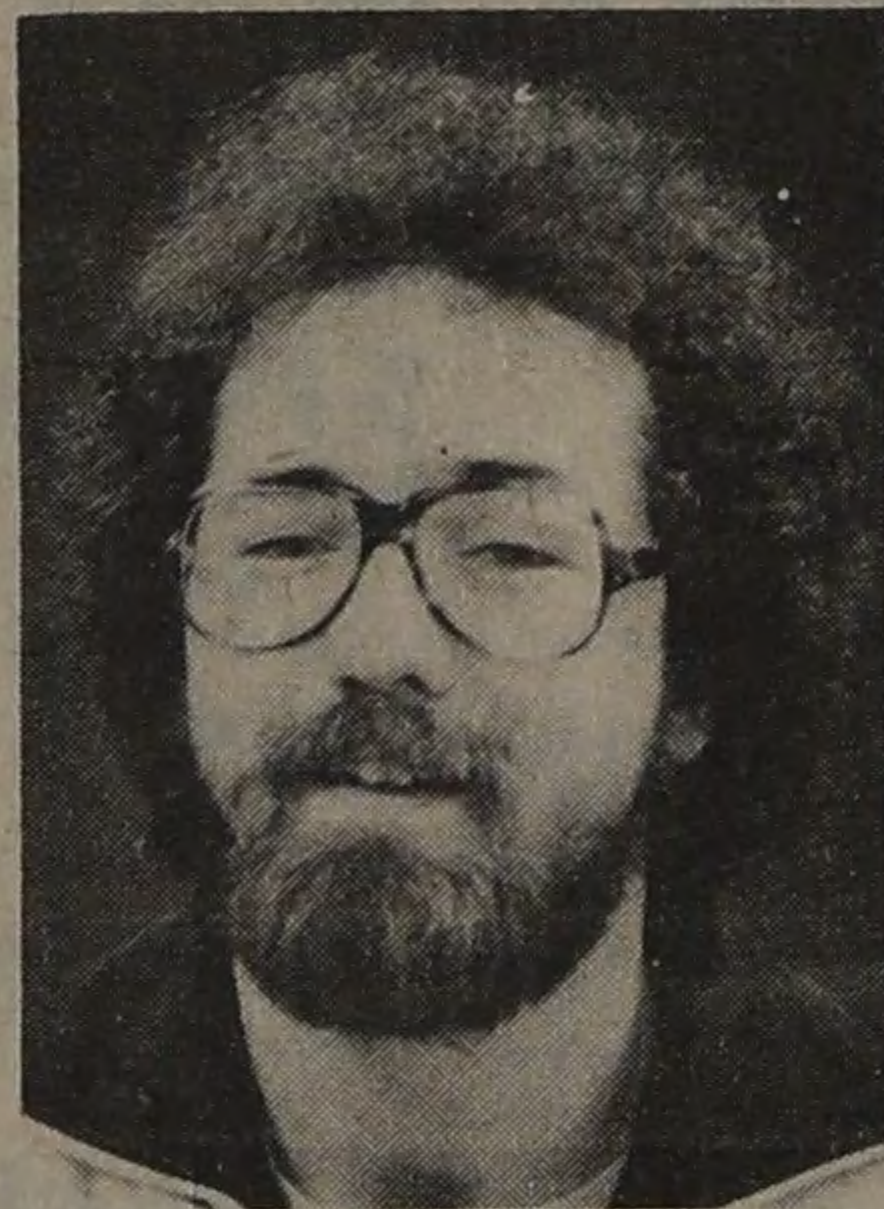
College of Engineering (4 openings)



Bill Wethor



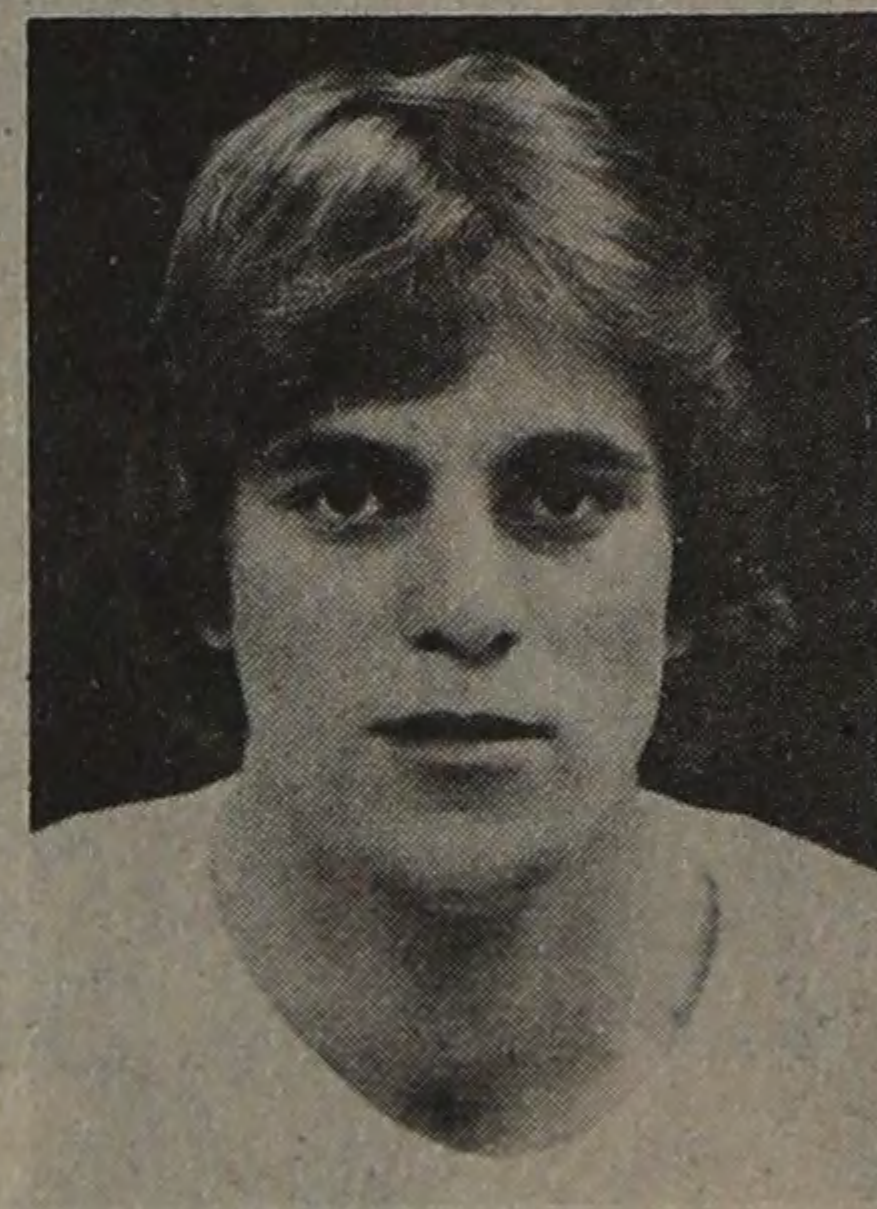
Richard Rice



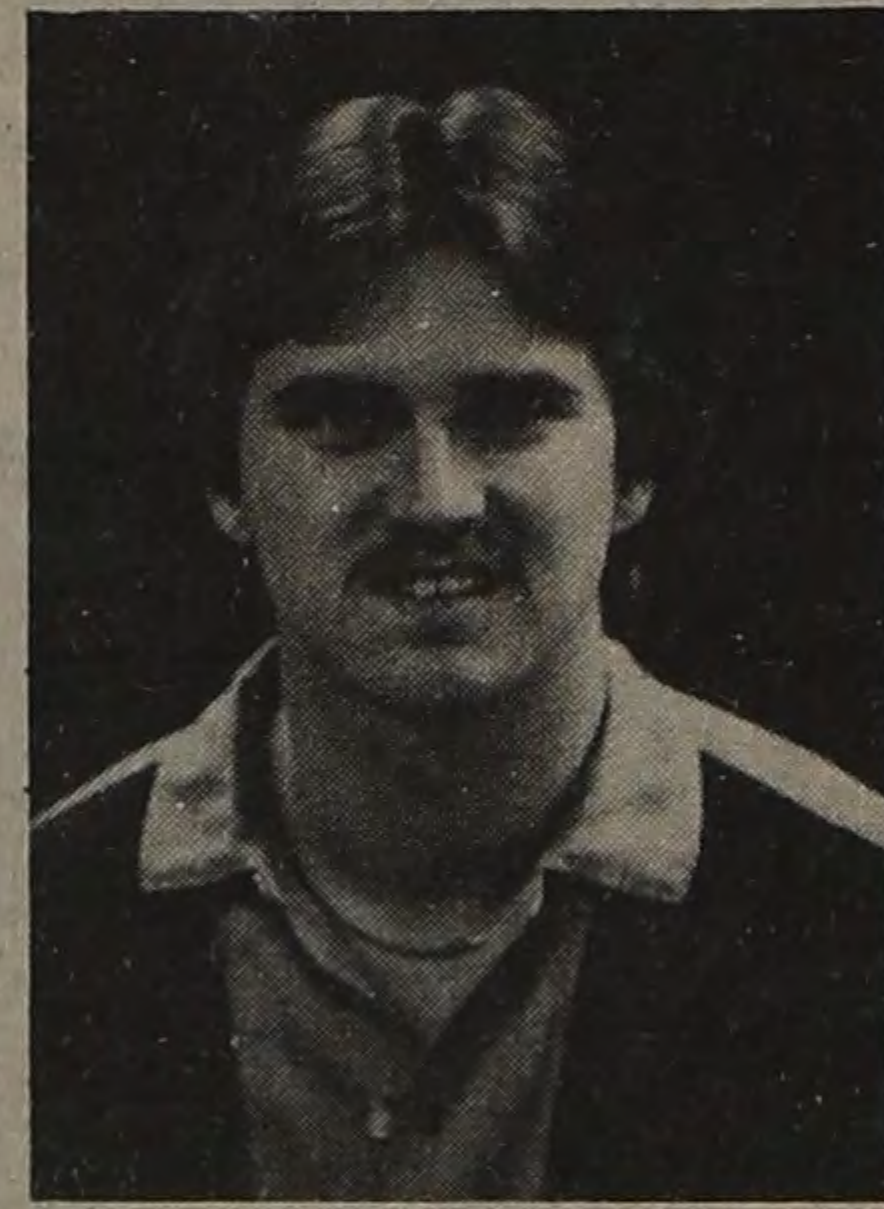
Arvin Hartmann



Steve Yexley



Ken Scheffler



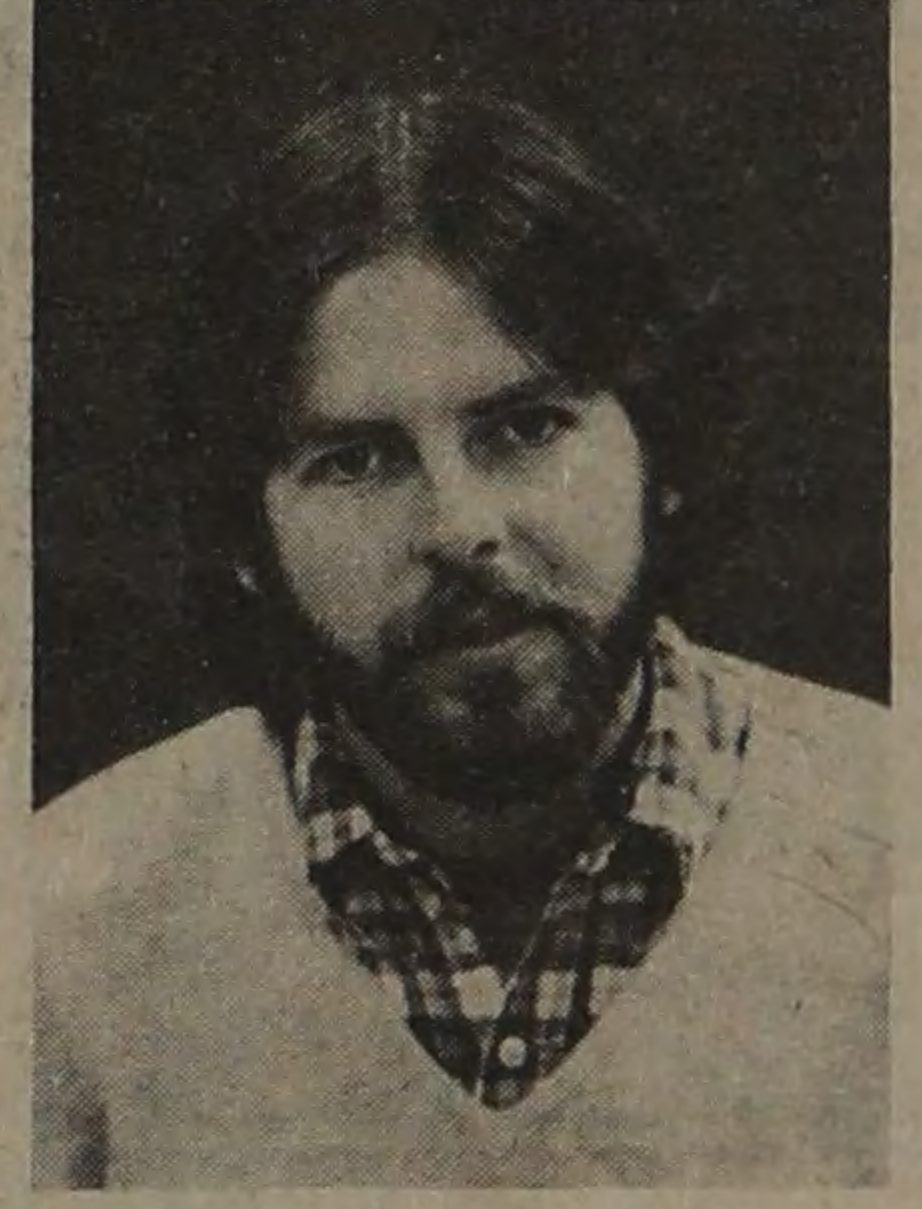
Mike Knutson



Pam Antoine



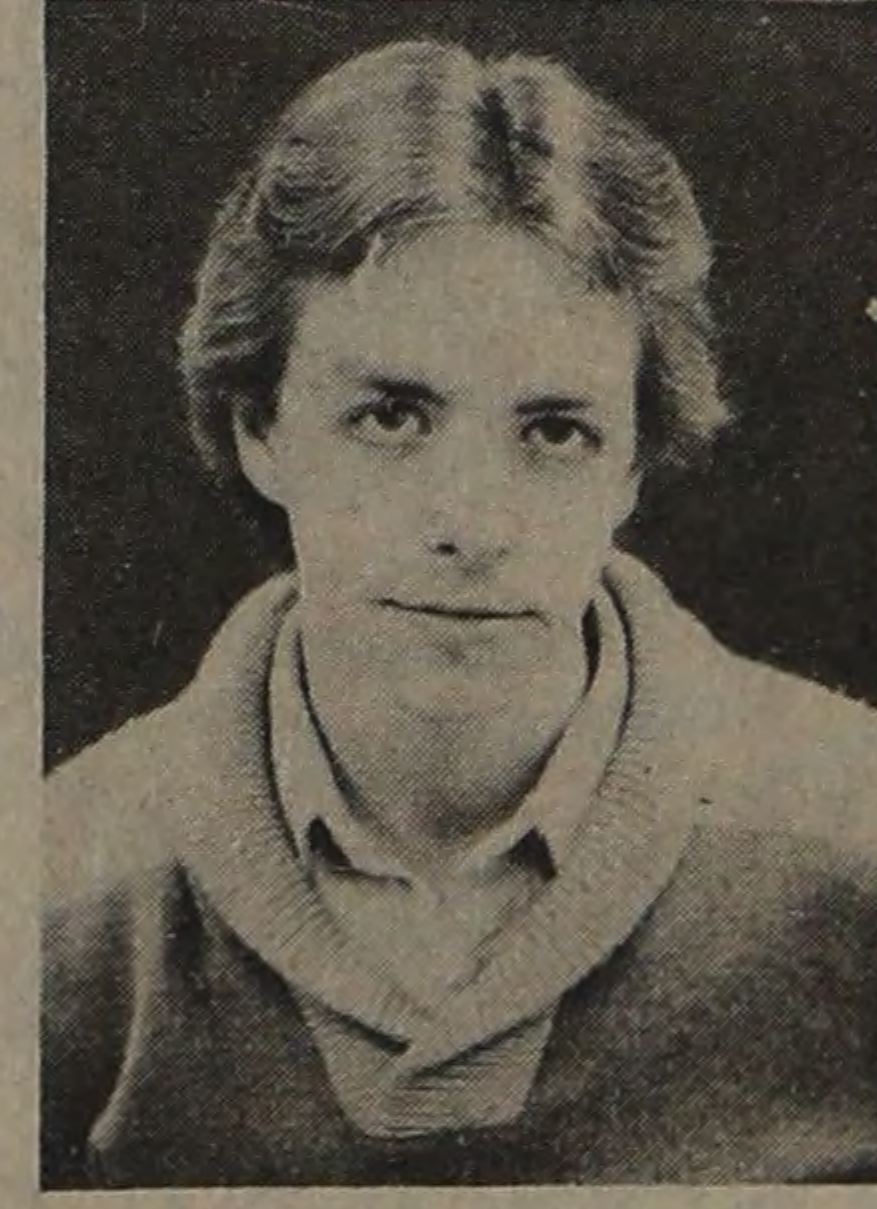
James Hay



Jim Gaynor



Jeanene Kroetch



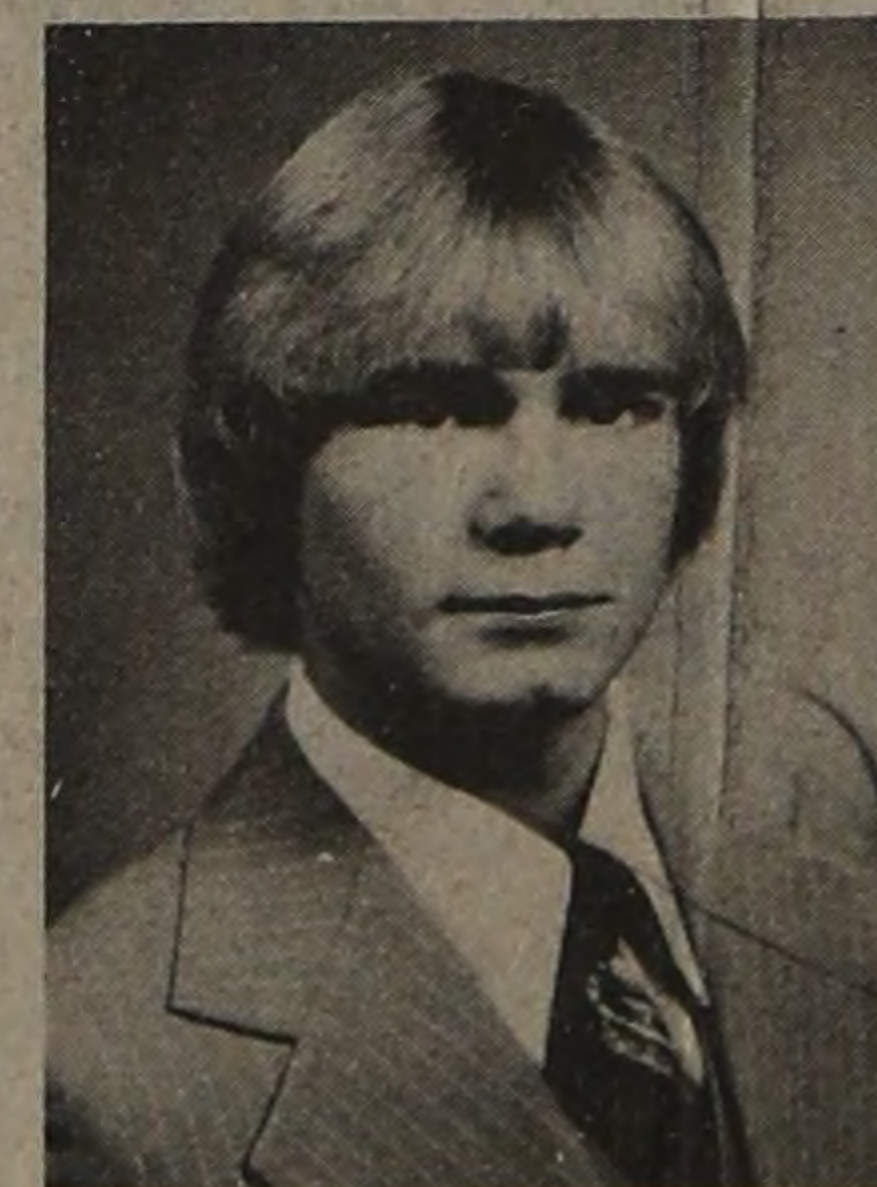
Mike Collins



Mike Huether

College of General Registration (3 openings)

Not Pictured: Kurt Barker



Brad Zell



Holly Hemmingson

1981 - 82 S.A. Election Candidates

College of Agriculture

(6 openings)



Pat Hennen



Bill Rieman



Kim Jeppesen



Barry Olson



Tim Kniffen



Gary Buse

College of Pharmacy

(3 openings)

Not Pictured: Tom Glatt



Kendra Haarberg



Jeff Kloos



Joel Gaub



Steve Molumby

College of Nursing

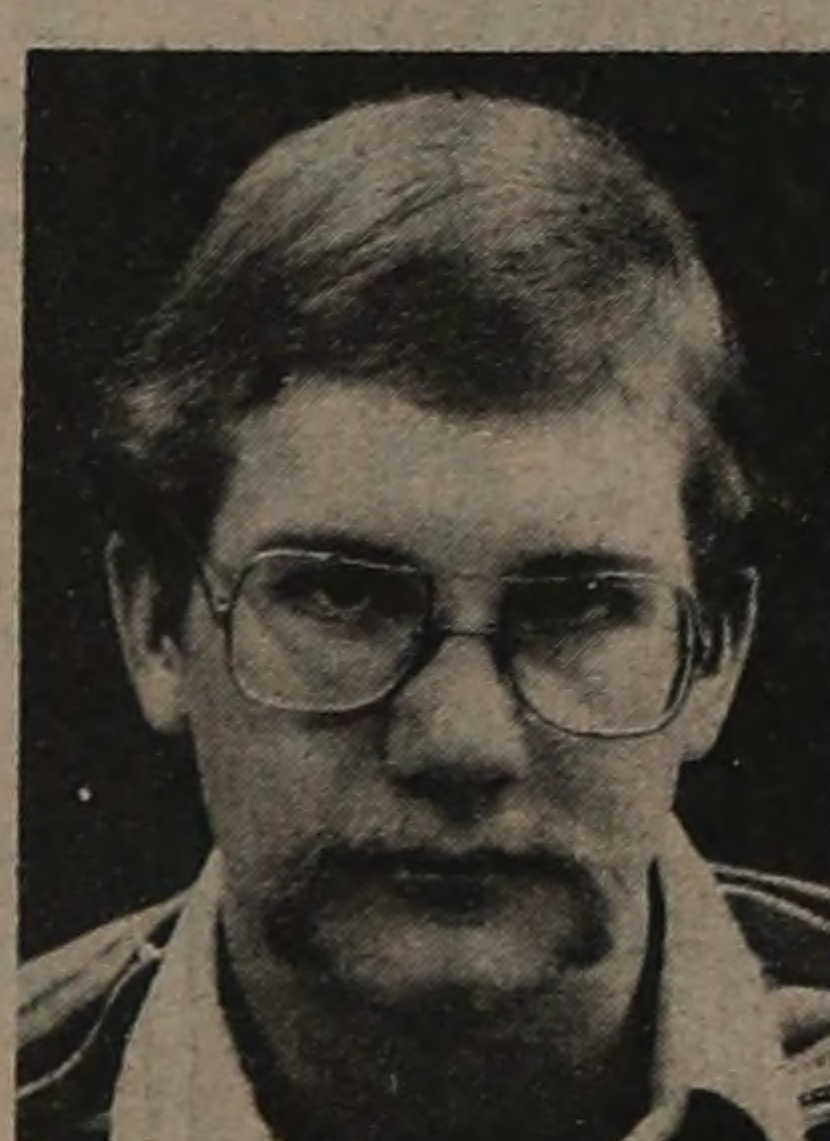
(3 openings)



Ken Converse



Mara Larson



Jay Julson



September Leutenegger



Chris Salfer



Dave A. Doppenberg



Brian Chicoine



Marcea Busby



Julie Schneider

College of Home Economics

(3 openings)



Karen Volk

Not Pictured: Kathy Doster

Teacher of the Year and Ag Queen Candidates

Agriculture

Lowell Slyter
George Libal
Paul Nordstrom
Stan Papendick
Doug Malo

Arts and Sciences

Ray Peterson
J.P. Hendrickson
Murph Monahan
Ruth Redhead

Nursing

Dan Jergens
Jane Muhl
Pam Schroeder
Martha Iken
Phyllis Meyer

Engineering

Virgil Ellerbruch
Kenneth Christianson
Arden Sigl
Duane Sander
Harvey Wakeman

Home Economics

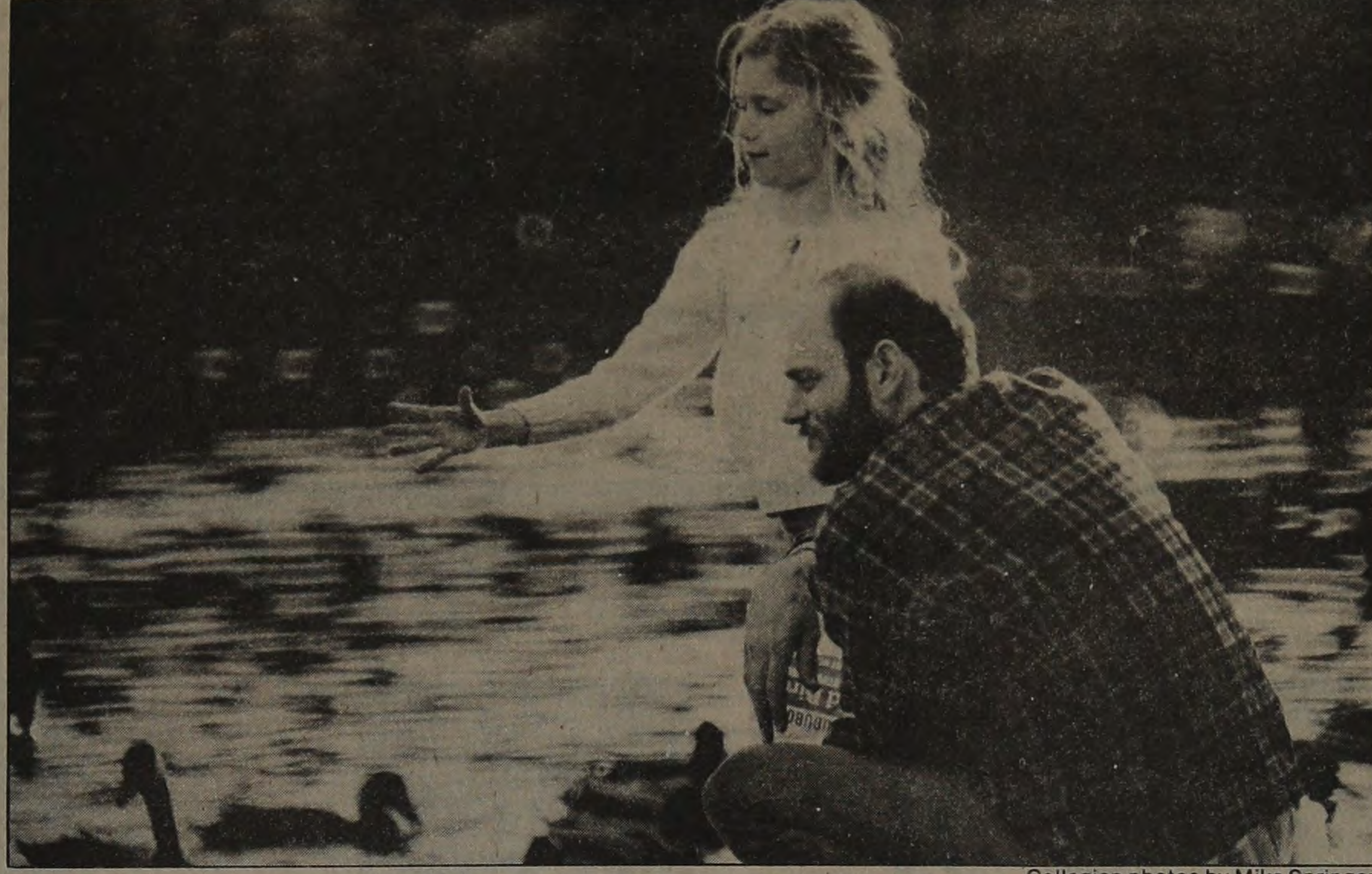
Clarice Shank
Marlene Brands
Nancy Lyons
Delores Kluckman

Pharmacy

Peter Cascella
Joel Houglum
Bernard Hietbrink

Ag Queen

Jan Miller
Kathy Parkinson
Sharon Simmons



For the birds

Balmy weather last weekend enticed both birds and people to Capitol Lake in Pierre. Legislators stayed inside to conduct the state's business. The Canada geese spend the winter at the warm water refuge.

Collegian photos by Mike Springer

Students to pay for materials

By Colleen Curry
State Editor

A legislative committee agreed to an \$800,000 request for library and classroom materials last week, but decided to use student tuition monies instead of general fund dollars to fund it.

The bill provided that \$300,000 in state money be appropriated for library books and equipment and another \$500,000 be given for instructional equipment and supplies.

In the bill approved by the appropriations committee, that money will come from the Higher Education Facilities Fund, which is made up of 20 percent of student tuition dollars.

The HEFF was established by the Legislature in 1965 to provide money for the construction of new buildings on college campuses.

Later, the fund was used to cover building maintenance and repair costs, a responsibility that originally

belonged to the state, according to Greg Borchard, executive secretary of the Student Federation.

Last year, the Legislature again revised the fund, making it more general in scope.

"It's been changed to allow almost anything that is in the appropriations bill," said Roy Tiede, associate commissioner of higher education.

Last year HEFF money was used for salary improvements, a "one-shot" funding move that is now to be covered by the state, said Borchard.

The expansion of HEFF uses is "hopefully not a trend that's set in concrete," Borchard said. "There's a definite demand for new buildings. We're putting a hold on them" by using the fund for other purposes, he said.

"Hopefully, it is a one or two year thing to help the state get out of financial difficulties," Borchard said.

Leon Raney, dean of the Briggs

Library, said SDSU's share of the \$300,000 library appropriation would probably be around \$108,000. "It's earmarked entirely for library materials—books and journals," he said.

Raney said the University Library Committee, made up of faculty and student representatives, would allocate the money among the academic departments, probably in the same manner money is usually allocated.

The dean said the committee would probably take a look at the 385 journal subscriptions that were cancelled three years ago, as well as the backlog of new journal subscriptions.

The library has had a moratorium on new journal subscriptions for the past six years, Raney said. The committee will look into a backlog of journals that the faculty feels is needed, Raney said.

Some of the money will probably be used to offset subscription costs for present journals, Raney said,

noting that present journal subscriptions will cost \$25,000 to \$30,000 more to renew for next year.

"Without the (new) funds, we wouldn't even be able to renew the ones we've got," Raney said.

Leo Spinar, SDSU planning and budget director, said SDSU could, according to the "usual rule of thumb," expect around one-third of the \$500,000 allocated for classroom materials. Spinar, though reluctant to discuss the matter, said that the money would be used for instruction.

Borchard said the \$1.1 million that Gov. Janklow requested be taken from the HEFF for maintenance and repair would probably be funded by general state dollars, since, he said, the fund is \$800,000 overdrawn.

A total of \$800,000, half from the state and half from the federal government, could be appropriated for energy conservation on college campuses, Borchard said, if the state can get matching federal dollars.

Case to determine regents' authority

By Lori Robinson
Staff Writer

A case which could determine the scope of state regents' constitutional authority—especially where employees are concerned—has been pending in the state Supreme Court nearly a year.

The case could affect the governor's involvement with the Board of Regents, although this was not the initial intention of the lawsuit, according to Dave Figuli, former regents' attorney.

Due to an amendment to the state constitution affecting executive reorganization, the decision of this case will affect the governor's power to reorganize the Board of Regents, said Figuli.

If the regents win, then the governor would not have the authority to organize the agency in the way he has control over other executive agencies; if they lose, the governor could gain more control over the board, and would have the power to reorganize the regents, perhaps limiting their power.

But these considerations stem from the primary question the case raises, whether it is the Board of Regents or the state Bureau of Personnel which has jurisdiction and delegation over regents' employees, said Figuli.

Vincent Protsch, regents president, said, "This case really has no relationship to the governor." The issue being determined is who is in charge of employees, the Board of Regents or the Bureau of Personnel, he said.

Protsch does not see the case as a "fight between the Board of Regents and the governor." Many of the present regents were not even on the board when this case was taken to court, he said.

The case, the Board of Regents vs. Meister and Rieger, initially involved a complaint from two women in Aberdeen acting as house parents for handicapped children. They said they should be compensated for five years of back pay from the state, since their job involved work around the clock, said Figuli.

The state maintained that this was the nature of the work of house parents, and that no overtime pay was due them. The back pay was denied all the way through the Bureau of Personnel who then decided each of the house parents should be awarded some compensation, said Figuli.

Gordon Foster, acting higher education commissioner, said, "The significance of the case is to look at the authority the Board of Regents has constitutionally."

The position taken in the case is whether the employees are subject to rules by the bureau or the regents, Foster said. The circuit court maintains the Bureau of Personnel has exceeded their authority in determining that the house parents should get back pay.

Obviously it is going to have an impact on the relationship between the Board of Regents and the executive branch, he said. "It will define more clearly the relationship and what it should be."

Regent bill faltering

Efforts to revive the faltering student regent bill have met opposition in the Senate.

Greg Borchard's efforts to convince 18 senators to support the bill have proven fruitless. The bill would give the student regent a vote, without the section that would allow regular regents to reside in counties with institutions of higher education.

"I couldn't find 18 senators that could support that," said Borchard, executive secretary of the Student Federation.

The Senate passed the bill with both provisions, but objections in the House to the residency part

have stalled it in the House State Affairs Committee.

Borchard said the only chance for the bill is a "smoke out" on the House floor, in which a one-third vote is needed for the House to discuss the bill. After that, said Borchard, a majority vote is required to put the bill on the House calendar.

This is the third year a student regent bill has been presented to the Legislature.

"If they want to get it passed next year, I think it would have a real good chance of getting passed, with the right kind of lobbying effort," Borchard said.

PROMISES . . . PROMISES . . . PROMISES . . .

Last Year's Wilson/Barker Campaign Platform

(as stated in the February 6, 1980, "Collegian"):

- 1) Bi-monthly meetings with residence halls and four major off-campus housing units.
- 2) Shifts in Student Activity Fee
 - a) reduce Health Service Counseling budget
 - b) shift the burden of the athletic budget from students to state and athletic contributions
- 3) SDSU students will receive a 50¢ discount at downtown theaters.
- 4) Establish a commuter lounge in the Student Union.

Think About it. How many promises have they kept? **Experience and Credentials** mean nothing unless promises are kept and results are seen.

Examine Our Platform on page 18 of this week's "Collegian."

Vote For A Change

RECKARD / CENSKY



The Great

AMERICAN FREEDOM SALE

It's a centennial celebration!



Let Uncle Sam buy you a stereo with your tax return. Buy now, pay when your refund comes!

Minimal down payment with approved credit

	Reg.	Sale		Reg.	Sale
Turntables					
Philips 312 (used) w/cartridge	\$280	\$179 ⁹²			
Sanyo Plus Q50					
Quartz straight tone arm	360	249 ⁹²			
Optonica RP-4705					
direct-drive automatic	300	239 ⁹²			
BIC 980 (used)			Technics SA5070 (used)	22 watts	220
programmable, straight arm	290	99 ⁹²			
Onkyo CP 1030			Onkyo 1500MKII	18 watts, Computer FM	280
Quartz, auto, straight arm	360	269 ⁹²			
			Fisher RS2002	20 watts, 5 band EQ	280
					209 ⁹²
Tape Decks					
Sanyo Plus D55			Amps		
fluorescent meters, metal	330	249 ⁹²	Carver M400	200 watts per channel	\$399 ⁹⁵
Hitachi D850			Sanyo Plus A35	50 watts, DC, meters	350
3 heads, Dolby calibration	580	369 ⁹²			249 ⁹²
Sharp RT2251			Rotel RB1000	65 watts	320
Solenoid, search, digital display	430	249 ⁹²			199 ⁹²
			Crown DC300A (repossessed)	300 watts, DC	1090
Miscellaneous					749 ⁹²
Hitachi FT4000 AM/FM tuner	\$200	\$144 ⁹²	Fisher CA2220	50 watts, 5 band EQ	400
Rotel RC-1000					229 ⁹²
pre-amp, 10 band EQ	350	249 ⁹²			
Audio Control 520			Speakers		
5 band EQ	130	99 ⁹²	JBL L19	8" 2-way	\$200
					\$119 ⁹²
Car Stereo			Lyric 412	12" 4-way	290
Sanyo FT-7 AMSS AM/FM					199 ⁹²
cassette	\$150	\$128 ⁹²	Polk Model 10	10" 4-way	300
Sanyo FT-2200 AM/FM					249 ⁹²
cassette			Harvard "Varsity"	12" 3-way, controls, breakers	220
digital, Dolby, station pre-sets	350	249 ⁹²			99 ⁹²
			RTR G80	10" 3-way	180
Audiophonics PB6000 60-watt					139 ⁹²
boost	65	34 ⁹²	Mesa 65	10" 2-way, passive, fluid tweeter	200
Roadstar RS2001 AM/FM					142 ⁹²
cassette	150	89 ⁹²			
Clarion SK-99 "Six pack"					
speakers	150	89 ⁹²			
Roadstar RS8500 AM/FM					
8-track	130	74 ⁹²			
Receivers					
Akai AA-R30					
38 watts, meters	\$340	\$244 ⁹²			

Over 100 lines available from our central warehouse. If you don't see what you want, please ask.



6th & Main
692-7900

Mon-Fri 10:00-8:00
Sat. 10:00-6:00

Dogs run for higher education

By Cindy Hunnicutt
Staff Writer

South Dakota college students have received over \$280,000 in scholarship money in the past 13 years from a "Scholarship Night" held annually at Sodrac Park, a dog racing track in North Sioux City, S.D.

SDSU received more than \$4,000 from this year's event, held last May, according to Chuck Cecil, assistant to the president at SDSU.

The track raised a total of \$13,771, which was divided among the public colleges in South Dakota, Cecil said.

Midge Schoneman, office manager at Sodrac, said the scholarship money equals the total income after expenses collected at the event. This includes admission and parking charges at the track, she said.

Schoneman said the money raised goes directly to the state Board of Regents, which decides how to divide the money among the schools.

The regents distribute the money according to the enrollment of the state schools, Cecil said. North Central Conference schools make up 60 percent of the total enrollment in the state, so that percentage of money went to the NCC, and was divided equally between the two schools in the conference, SDSU and USD.

Cecil said the other 40 percent went to the five schools in the South Dakota Interstate Conference, which makes up the rest of the total enrollment.

At SDSU, said Cecil, 50 percent of the money goes to athletic scholarships, 25 percent to music, 12.5 percent to speech activities such as debate and drama, and 12.5 percent to any students applying for scholarships through the university.

"This started through the athletic department, but it benefits all the students," Cecil said. "It's a gift, and we're glad to get what we can get."

New system gets mixed reviews

By Cindy Hunnicutt
Staff Writer

The Board of Regents' newly-formed committee system is "the only way to go," according to Vincent Protsch, regents president.

"I've been a great proponent of the committee system for the past five years," said Protsch.

Protsch said he is satisfied with the way the system has been working so far. "At our last meeting," he said, "we got two days' work done in one day."

Under the committee system, the Board of Regents is divided into three committees, Protsch said. One committee deals with academic matters, one with budget and finance, and one with legal affairs. Each committee meets and deals with its specific subject, and then reports back to the entire board.

Protsch said the regents will be rotated at least every two years, so that in a six-year term, a regent will have served on each of the

committees. The student regent is given the opportunity to serve on all committees, Protsch said.

"This system gives the regents a chance to get in-depth and develop some expertise," said Protsch.

Regent Betty Redfield is reluctant to pass judgment on the committee system, which is patterned after the state Legislature's committee structure. "It's unfair to judge so soon," she said.

Redfield said one drawback may be that she wouldn't be able to keep up with actions of the other committees.

"I might get so engrossed in what my committee is doing, I might lose track of other things. I hope that doesn't happen," she said.

Leroy Tiede, associate commissioner of higher education, said it will take some time to determine if the system will be more effective. "We are optimistic that it will provide more depth of understanding for the regents," he said.

Tiede said the system will decrease the scope of activity the board members are involved in, but that any official action must still be voted on by the entire board.

Regent Bill Srstka said he was "favorably impressed" with the committee system. He said there is "just not enough time for the regents to handle all issues as a full board."

Srstka said college presidents are going to have to adjust to the new system just as the regents are.

SDSU President Sherwood O. Berg said, "I find it very hard to be three places at once when committees are meeting simultaneously." He said that if two important matters are being discussed at once, someone else from SDSU will have to be sent to one of the meetings.

Berg said the regents haven't had enough experience with the committee system to judge its success.

Tenant bill jumps first hurdle

By Pat Springer
Editor

A student-backed bill which would strengthen renters' rights has passed its first legislative committee, and its sponsors give it about a 50-50 chance of becoming law.

The bill, which is being proposed by the state Student Federation, would place restrictions upon landlords' use of security deposits, thus giving tenants more of a say in rental agreements.

The measure is patterned after model legislation in other states, and is intended to augment present South Dakota statutes.

"It is a deterrent to keep the landlords from illegally holding property and illegally holding the deposit," said Greg Borchard, federation executive secretary.

The bill has two parts. The first would require landlords to put tenant deposits in a special bank account, so they could not spend it. The bill would also enable tenants to

sue landlords for up to two months' rent in the event the landlord rents an apartment after the original tenant has signed a lease agreement.

The bill passed the Senate Commerce Committee 4-3 after a string of amendments was attached to it last week; it should appear for a vote on the Senate floor this week and would go on to the House if passed.

As amended, the bill would hold renters liable for damages in the same amount as landlords—up to \$200—if the tenant fails to move into the apartment on the date specified in the lease.

Borchard said the amendment is intended to "make it fair for both the landlord and the tenant."

He said similar laws exist in 27 of the 50 states, including most states bordering South Dakota. "It really shouldn't be that controversial of a bill," Borchard said.

Borchard said opposition to the bill would come from legislators who believe that the measure would

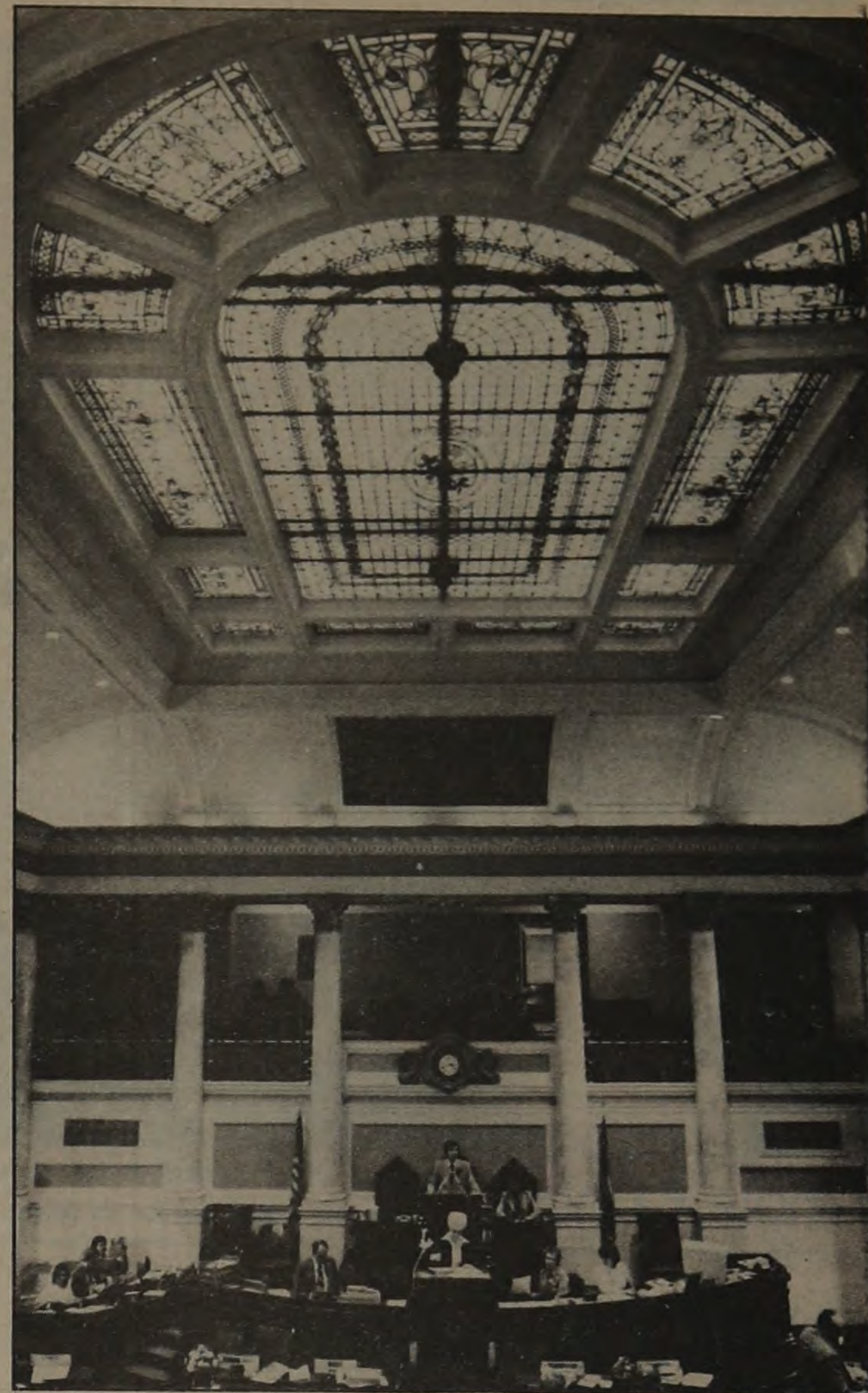
tip the scales in favor of the tenants.

"There's no provision for the landlord," he said. "It's not an equal bill—that's where the opposition is." Surprisingly, perhaps, the South Dakota Realtors' Association has come out in support of the legislation.

"They think it would improve the (housing) market situation," Borchard said.

The bill would act to bring renters, many of whom are students, up to a par with landlords, Borchard said. "Right now, it's the tenant that has the short end of the stick," he said. "The landlord is already ahead in equality, and we're trying to equalize that."

The bill, whose primary sponsor is Sen. Mary McClure, R-Redfield, is given a 50-50 chance of being approved by the Senate, said Borchard. He says the bill would have a somewhat better chance for passage if it reaches the House, where it would have already earned the support of several committees.



Collegian photo by Mike Springer

End in sight

With less than two weeks left in the session, state lawmakers have their work cut out for them. This week the Joint Appropriations Committee begins work on the general appropriations bill, which includes a \$52 million request for higher education.

2 & 3-Piece WESTERN SUITS

by *Lasso*

THE LIVING LEGEND

The Trading Post 304 Third Ave.
Ph. 692-4232

Directly Across from Police Station

SDSU Meat Lab
Feb. 19 & 20

<p>Boneless Outside Round \$2.39 lb.</p>	<p>Boneless Lamb shoulder \$2.29 lb.</p>
<p>Sliced Beef Liver 59¢ lb.</p>	<p>Boneless Sirloin \$2.99 lb.</p>

Meats CUT TO ORDER

Orders should be phoned to the Meat Laboratory 688-5925 on Wednesday or Thursday. Orders may be picked up from 1:00-5:00 p.m. on Thursday or 1:00-5:00 p.m. on Friday.

DJ's Swap Shop

We buy-sell & trade
new and used Furniture

- sofas
- stuffed chairs
- kitchen sets
- bedroom furniture
- box spring and mattresses
- stereos
- desks
- stoves and refrigerators

All priced LOW, LOW, LOW to help you fill up your dorm room or Apt.

128 Main Ave. S. Hours-Mon.-Sat. 9:00-5:30
Brookings, S.D. Phone-692-9708

THE RAM PUB

Guitarist

Don Ullmer
appearing upstairs

SIoux RIVER YACHT CLUB

Feb. 20 & 21
9:00-1:00

Drink of the week:
Tequila Sunrise

Classifieds

688-6164

For Sale

FOR SALE: Phillips turntable. Straight arm, clean shape, new magnetic cartridge. Only \$105.52. StereoTown, 6th and Main, 692-7900.

Trade Up! Liberal trade in policy on stereo gear. Call 692-7900 or stop in at StereoTown, 6th and Main, Brookings.

For Sale: Handbook of Chemistry and Physics, 59th Edition. Call 688-4740 or see it at 207 Hansen.

Stereo for Sale: Compact system AM/FM, turntable, 8-track, cassette recording. Like new. Great deal. Call Rick at 8-4590 for details.

Best Buy
For sale Hitachi 3 head cassette deck with Dolby calibration, memory, peak meters. Specs are 20-20KHZ. New price \$620. Used \$285.00. Hear it at StereoTown, 6th and Main, 692-7900.

JBL at StereoTown
JBL-L-19-8" 2 way mini monitor. List \$200.00 each. Now \$119.52 each. StereoTown, 6th and Main, 692-7900.

Best Services
StereoTown offers the area's finest repair, installation and customer services. See why they're the best. At 6th and Main in Brookings.

Picture frames, plexi-glass mats.
House of Wood, University Mall

Wanted

Summer Employment—Colorado Mountain Resort Employer is seeking male and female applicants for: Retail Sales, Food Service and other retail oriented jobs. Mid May thru Mid September. For further information write:
National Park Village North
3450 Fall River Road
Estes Park, Colorado 80517

Waiter, waitress needed. Apply in person, Sodbuster Lounge after 3:30 p.m.

Wanted: Project Superintendent, experienced in underground utilities. Send resume, salary requirements. All inquiries will be acknowledged and held in strictest confidence. Reply to All State Excavation, 321 North Kiwanis Ave., Sioux Falls, S.D. 57104.

JOBS IN ALASKA! Summer/year-round. High pay; \$800-2000 monthly. All fields—Parks, Fisheries, Oil Industry and more! 1981 Employer listings, information guide, \$4. Alasco, Box 9337, San Jose, CA 95157

Wanted: Mechanical Drafts person with background in process or plumbing, piping systems. Send resume, salary requirements, all inquiries will be acknowledged and held in strictest confidence. Reply to All State Excavation, 321 North Kiwanis Ave., Sioux Falls, S.D. 57104.

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC Box 52-SDI, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625

Want to be a Catholic PRIEST or SISTER? Ages 20 to 50. Contact Father Nigro, Gonzaga University, Spokane, WA 99258.

Lost

Lost: Feb. 13th, Gold earring with diamond. \$10 reward.

Announcements

Congratulations to Gary Schumacher of 303 Binnewies for winning the \$200 toward Final Fees. Thanks to all who participated.

University 4-H
Mark Walter, Chairman

Bridal Registry
Brides-to-be, register the gifts you like or need for your wedding. Make gift giving easy for your friends and relatives. Available at **House of Wood, University Mall.**

ALL ORGANIZATIONS!
Last year many of you cashed in on Fall Orientation. You made new friends for yourself and money for your organization. We are seeking **Tour Guides** for Fall 1981 Orientation. Only a limited number of organizations can be hired to provide tour guides! Call 688-4121 soon, if interested.



Choir Concert

Choral director Robert Wright conducted both the concert choir and chamber choir, Thursday, as part of the South Dakota Music Educator's Association Conference.

Collegian photo by Arthur Kriens III



Collegian photo by Arthur Kriens III

Band Concert

SDSU's symphony band performed Friday for the South Dakota Music Educator's Association Conference.

Guest artist

Carol Wincenc, winner of the 1978 Naumburg Flute Competition, will perform Monday as part of SDSU's Guest Artist Series.

Wincenc's performances this year include appearances with the Tulsa Philharmonic and Winston-Salem Symphony, and a guest appearance in the Washington D.C. Lincoln Center's "Great Performers" series.

The concert will be at 8:15 p.m. in Peterson Recital Hall in the Lincoln Music Hall.

Band on tour

SDSU's symphonic band is on its annual winter tour until Thursday. The band is performing in

Briefly

Wyoming where it has made three concert stops. The band will perform in Worland, Wyo., Wednesday before returning.

The tour began Sunday, following the South Dakota Music Conference. The band played in Rapid City Sunday night before traveling to Wyoming.

Centennial series

KESD-FM will broadcast a nine-part series on the changing role of women at SDSU. The series was produced to honor SDSU's centennial. Constance Gotsch, an SDSU speech professor, produced the series which will air at 7:20 a.m. Mondays, and will be repeated at 12:45 p.m. Fridays, beginning this week.

Music conference

SDSU hosted the annual South Dakota Music Educators Association Conference Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

The conference included several guest choral groups and bands from South Dakota, the Dakota String Quartet and several guest clinicians. SDSU's concert and chamber choirs performed Thursday night, and SDSU's symphonic band played Friday night.

Birthday bash begins Centennial

A special birthday party and a Centennial Ball will kick-off activities for SDSU's Centennial celebration, starting Feb. 20.

The SDSU campus will observe the signing of the Territorial Legislature Act which created SDSU with a special Legislative Reception in Pierre on the anniversary, date of the signing Friday, Feb. 20. The reception will be hosted by the SDSU Alumni Association.

On the afternoon of Feb. 20, the SDSU Students' Association will

sponsor a big birthday party in the Student Union Cafeteria, starting at 3 p.m. Included in the festivities will be a couple of musical numbers by the Statesmen, comments from SDSU officials and the cake-cutting and refreshments.

The public is invited to the birthday party. Special invitations have been sent to the public officials on the local, state and national level, as well as to all SDSU employees.

SDSU personnel have also been

invited to the Centennial Ball Saturday evening Feb. 21, in the Volstorff Ballroom, featuring the Watertown Big Band.

The evening will include an after-dinner program, featuring short talks by SDSU President Sherwood O. Berg and President-Emeritus H.M. Briggs, who is the chairman of the Centennial Celebration.

A "Sound of the Century" audio presentation will also be included on the program.

Stuart exhibition closed

The art exhibition of Joe Stuart was removed from Ritz Art Gallery last week because the inadequate room temperature warped his works.

"It was my decision to close the exhibition," Stuart said. "Forty-five to 55 percent relative humidity is needed for art work, and I would estimate that room was only about 10 percent."

He said one painting was warped.

Stuart didn't specifically con-

demn the Ritz Art Gallery, however.

"Any building on campus probably has humidity too low for art works," he said.

"The environment is just too low," Stuart said. "I may show them again when there is more humidity."

Stuart said he will not relocate his exhibition for now. The exhibition was scheduled to appear through Feb. 27. It opened Feb. 9.



LUCKY LADY



BAR & CASINO

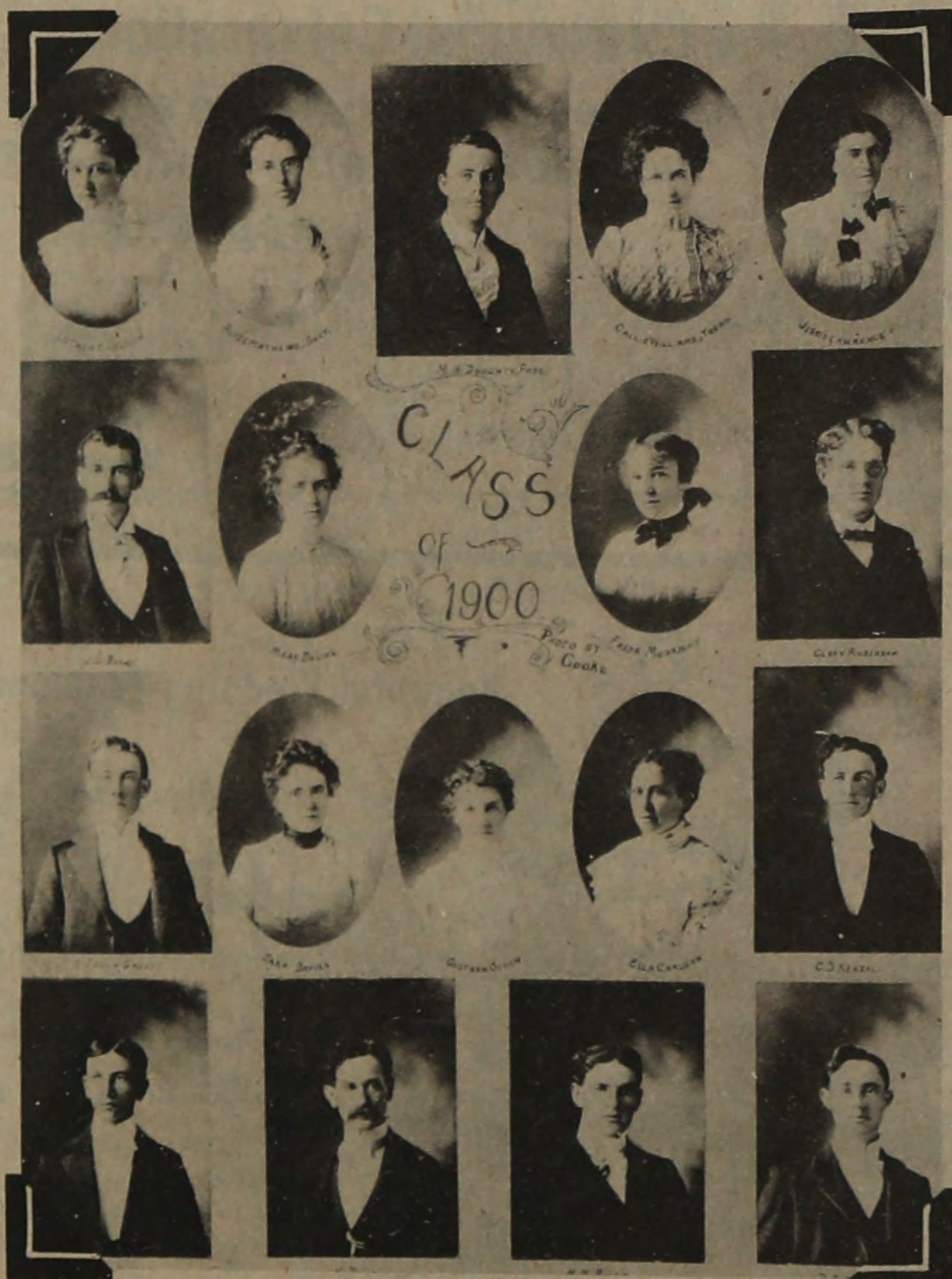
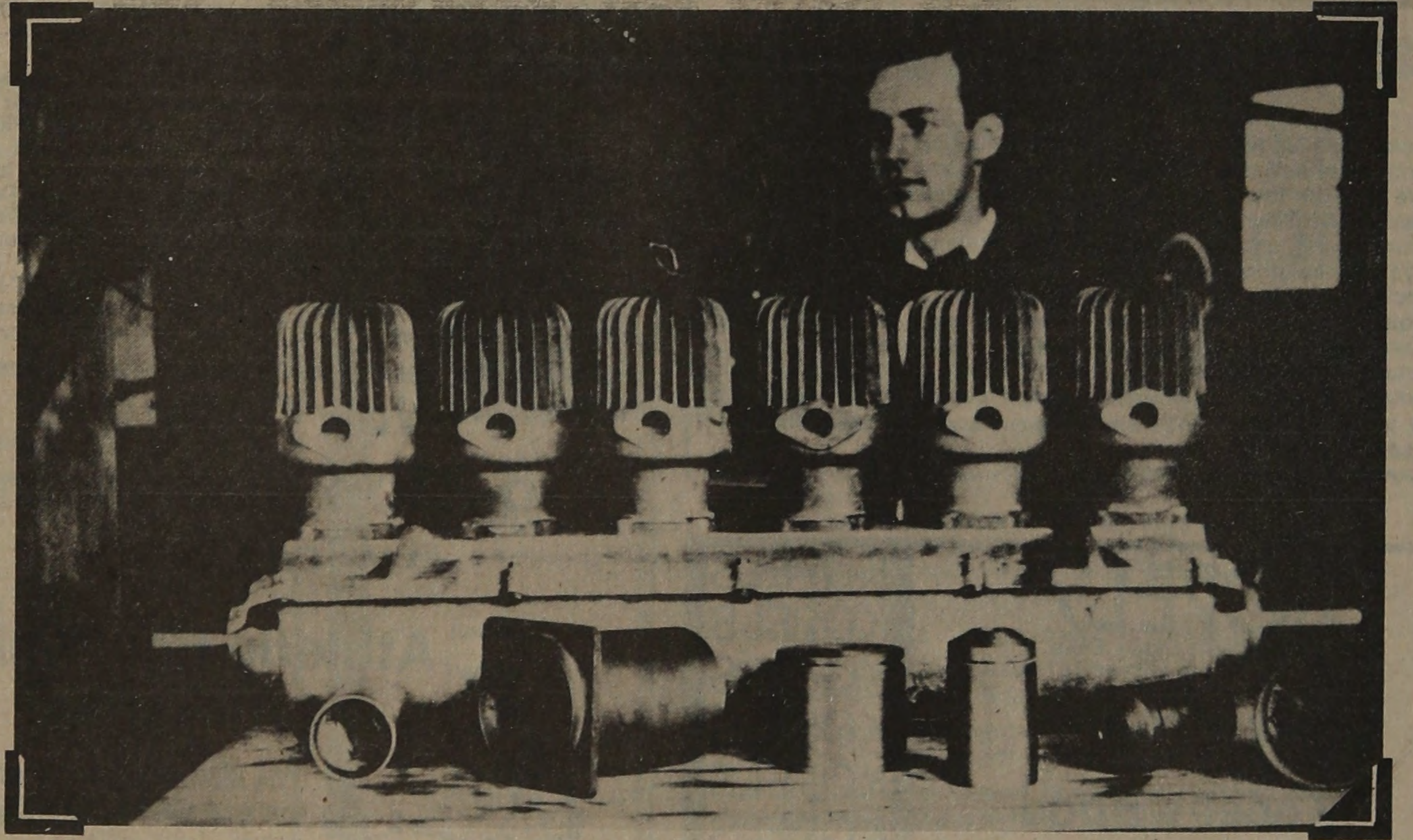
OPEN
1 PM - 1 AM

NO COVER

<p style="text-align: center;">Pony Night, Wed. Feb. 18</p> <p>HAS THE COST OF INFLATION SOBERED YOU UP? THERE IS A SOLUTION TO THAT PROBLEM!! ON WEDNESDAY, FEB. 18, AT THE LUCKY LADY, WE WILL HAVE A PONY NIGHT!! FOR ONE DOLLAR, YOU WILL GET NOT ONE, NOT TWO, BUT THREE PONIES!!! AND YOU HAVE A CHOICE BETWEEN PABST, BUD, MILLER OR HAMMS! THIS INFLATION-FIGHTING DEAL STARTS AT 1 PM AND RUNS UNTIL 1 AM!! COME DOWN TO THE LUCKY LADY FOR A GOOD CHEAP DRUNK!!</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">We're Moving Up</p> <p>FRIDAY, FEB. 27, IS THE BIG DAY!! THE NEW LUCKY LADY WILL OPEN AT 7 PM! HAPPY HOUR STARTS AT 8 PM WITH 99¢ PITCHERS. THE CASINO SPINS AT 9 PM AND ONE HOUR OF POKER WILL BE PLAYED. MANY NEW FEATURES HAVE BEEN ADDED TO THE NEW BAR FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE AND ENTERTAINMENT! WE'LL HAVE A BIGGER CARRY-OUT COOLER, AND A BIGGER WHEEL! THERE WILL BE 14 POOL TABLES AND MANY MORE VIDEO GAMES!! THE NEW LUCKY LADY WILL HAVE A FIREPLACE, A PLACE TO DANCE, A FOUNTAIN, A MUCH IMPROVED STEREO SYSTEM, A CARRY-OUT WINDOW, AND BEST OF ALL MORE ROOM FOR MORE GOOD TIMES!!! THERE WILL ALSO BE A COAT CHECK, REQUEST SLIPS FOR YOUR FAVORITE SONGS, TAP BEER WILL BE AVAILABLE FROM EVERY BARTENDER, AND A MENU FULL OF MUNCHIES!! EXPANDED HOURS ARE ANOTHER GREAT FEATURE OF THE NEW LUCKY LADY! WE WILL BE OPEN FROM 8 IN THE MORNING UNTIL 1 AT NIGHT (OR MORE CORRECTLY, EARLY MORNING) SEE YOU FRIDAY NIGHT AT 7 PM!!</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">Good-Bye Party</p> <p>SATURDAY, FEB. 21, IS THE VERY LAST DAY THE LUCKY LADY WILL OPEN IT'S DOORS! PLEASE JOIN US SATURDAY NIGHT TO SAY GOOD-BYE TO THE OLD LUCKY LADY AND TO CELEBRATE ALL THE GOOD TIMES WE'VE HAD THERE!</p> <p>BOTH LUCKY LADYS WILL BE CLOSED FROM MONDAY, FEB 23 TO THURSDAY, FEB. 26! YOU CAN STILL GET CARRY-OUT AND KEGS FROM THE NEW LUCKY LADY'S WINDOW 1 PM TO 1 AM DURING THOSE DAYS!!!!</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">WEEK'S EVENTS</p> <p>wednesday, feb. 18 99¢ pitchers 1 to 5 99¢ pitchers 8 to 9 CASINO AT 9 PONY PARTY</p> <p>thursday, feb. 19 99¢ pitchers 1 to 5 99¢ pitchers 8 to 9 CASINO AT 9 DOUBLES FOOTBALL TOURNAY 8 PM</p> <p>friday, feb. 20 \$1.50 pitchers 1 to 8 99¢ pitchers 8 to 9 CASINO AT 9</p> <p>saturday, feb. 21 \$1.50 pitchers 1 to 8 99¢ pitchers 8 to 9 Good-bye Party</p> <p>monday, feb. 23 CLOSED</p> <p>tuesday, feb. 24 CLOSED</p>
<p>BUD CANS 6-PACK CASE \$2.55 \$9.40</p>	
<p>WATCH FOR OUR GRAND OPENING</p>	



SDSU ALBUM



Top: SDSU's first building, Old Central, on the first day of classes in 1884. That first fall, the college was actually a high school.

Above: Stephen Briggs developed the famous Briggs and Stratton gasoline engine while a student at SDSU in 1907. Briggs started a scholarship program in 1957 by giving 10 students \$500 each. Since then, more than 800 SDSU students have received scholarships through the Briggs Foundation.

Left: Military training on campus was at first required for all males for their physical education. Beginning in 1890, military students at the Agricultural College were enrolled in the South Dakota National Guard. A Reserve Officers' Training Corps was established in 1916.

The graduating class in 1900 saw a record enrollment of 500 students at South Dakota Agricultural College.

SDSU's arts show century of growth

Though not originally intended as a liberal arts school, the arts have had their place in SDSU's history.

Literary societies were among the earliest form of the arts at South Dakota State College. The Athenian Society, the Lyceum Society and the Miltonian Society were the charter literary societies, formed in the 1880s. These societies existed to promote "culture" and provide an opportunity for SDSC students to debate the topics of the day.

Many other societies followed: the Philomethians, the Delphians, the Hesperians and the Franklins. But by 1930 or so, the literary



In 1927, United States President and Mrs. Calvin Coolidge laid the mortar for the memorial stone for SDSU's Sylvan Theatre. Sylvan Theatre has been used for occasional meetings, concerts and plays over the years.

play that year, "The Charm School" was performed by the Athenian Society, and "Carrie" was performed by the Delphian Society. Music at SDSC consisted of the Girls' Band, the military band, the symphony orchestra, a sax sextette, and a girls' glee club. The combined chorus and orchestra presented "The Messiah" that year.

Debate had also become an established part of the arts at SDSC by 1923. The debate program began at SDSC in 1902. The 1923 team included at least two familiar names: Elizabeth Solberg and Herbert Cheever.

1933 was a time of depression in South Dakota, but not a time of depression for the arts at SDSC.

The footlights club had been organized in 1930 "to advance

student interest in dramatics," and the interest resulted in five plays in 1933. Among them were "Giants in the Earth," and "Alice in Wonderland."

Professor Christensen directed the band and orchestra, Harry L. Kohler the mixed chorus, and Upton S. Palmer coached debate.

America was at war in 1942, but the war effort did not impede the arts at SDSC. The mixed choir performed "The Messiah," just six hours after the bombing of Pearl Harbor in what must have been a moving performance. They also did Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Gondoliers," under the direction of Carl Christensen, who was better known as "Christy."

Theater was also active, performing "Berkely Square," and

"The Skull." Most plays then, as now, were performed in the Doner Auditorium. They were directed by H.C. Youngerman.

Debate coach George McCarty was mentor for some 50 debaters, and Sioux Falls Argus-Leader Associate Editor, Anson Yeager, was editor of the Industrial Collegian in 1942.

The '50s were a laid-back era for Americans, but an active era for the arts at SDSC. Two new choral groups were spawned during the '50s; the Pasquettes, an all-girl chorus, orchestra and dancing organization patterned after the then famous "Hour of Charm," formed in 1954, and the Statesmen, SDSU's all-male choir, formed in 1955.

The post-war era also brought the

college KAGY, SDSC's first "voice on the air."

In 1954, SDSC brought a touch of the Old South to Brookings with the drama, "The Little Foxes," complete with black face, and the 1954 debate team featured future South Dakota congressman Frank Denholm.

"The times they were a changing" in the 1960s, and the arts at SDSU reflected it. The school changed from a college to a university in 1965, and the arts were changing, too.

There were numerous small bands floating around campus, aspiring to duplicate the Beatles or the Beach Boys or the Doors. The Gaslight Singers, a Peter, Paul and Mary-type group, and ragtime artist Max Morath were typical of that musical activity.

Cottontail Capers existed, but for a different purpose in 1965 than it serves today. The Cottontail Capers was a freshman talent show, sort of a forerunner to Cavorts. Sort of.

The plays also reflected the times, dealing with issues of social consequence more than pure entertainment. One such play was "Winterset," based on the Sacco and Vanzetti story, directed by Max Huss.

Music department head, Warren

Hatfield, was orchestra director in 1965, Karl Theman director of SDSU's mixed choir, and John Rezatto director of the Pasquettes and the Statesmen, who performed at halftime of a Minnesota Vikings-San Francisco 49'ers football game that year.

A girl named Mary Tyler was crowned Miss SDSU in 1965. However, to the best of anyone's knowledge, she did not go on to have her own television show, or marry a guy named Moore.

From the dedication of the campanile by Charles Coughlin in 1909 and the Sylvan Theatre by President Calvin Coolidge in 1927, to the construction of the Memorial Art Center in 1970 and the conversion of Lincoln Library to Lincoln Music Hall in 1979, the arts at SDSU have come to age.

A lot more headway can be made in the arts in the next 100 years, however. A good start would be a facility for the performing arts. It takes more than dreams to get culture out of cornfields, and SDSU has made a commitment to the arts in the past 100 years—commitment that should not be forgotten.

■ Pat Duncan is a junior journalism major and Collegian arts editor.

Duncan

societies had given way to other organizations like debate and drama.

Art also gave students an academic endeavor other than the three R's to pursue. The art club was formed in 1900, and it provided entertainment, as well as being an academic subject.

In "A history: South Dakota State College," Gertrude Young said the art club gave costume parties for "town and campus friends."

"Always original, always picturesque, these entertainments invited the skill of the participants and aroused an appreciation of fine pageantry," Young said.

As SDSC progressed, so did the arts, and by the 1920s, the arts at SDSC were coming of age.

In 1923, Babe Ruth was tearing up the American League, flappers were the dancing craze, and SDSC was growing with the arts.

"Clarence" was the senior class

JBL
available at
Stereo Town

Buy one Double Cheeseburger, get another Double Cheeseburger free.

Please present this coupon before ordering
Limit one coupon per customer
Void where prohibited by law
This offer expires **March 15, 1981**
Good only at
1825 6th St., Brookings, So. Dak.

zach's
PRESENTS
FABULOUS FEBRUARY CONCERTS

TUESDAY FEBRUARY 10, 1981	TUESDAY FEBRUARY 17, 1981	TUESDAY FEBRUARY 24, 1981
Flamin' Oh's	Ivory	Johnny Holmes
\$3.00 Advance \$4.00 S.R.O.	\$2.50 Advance \$3.50 S.R.O.	\$3.50 Advance \$4.50 S.R.O.

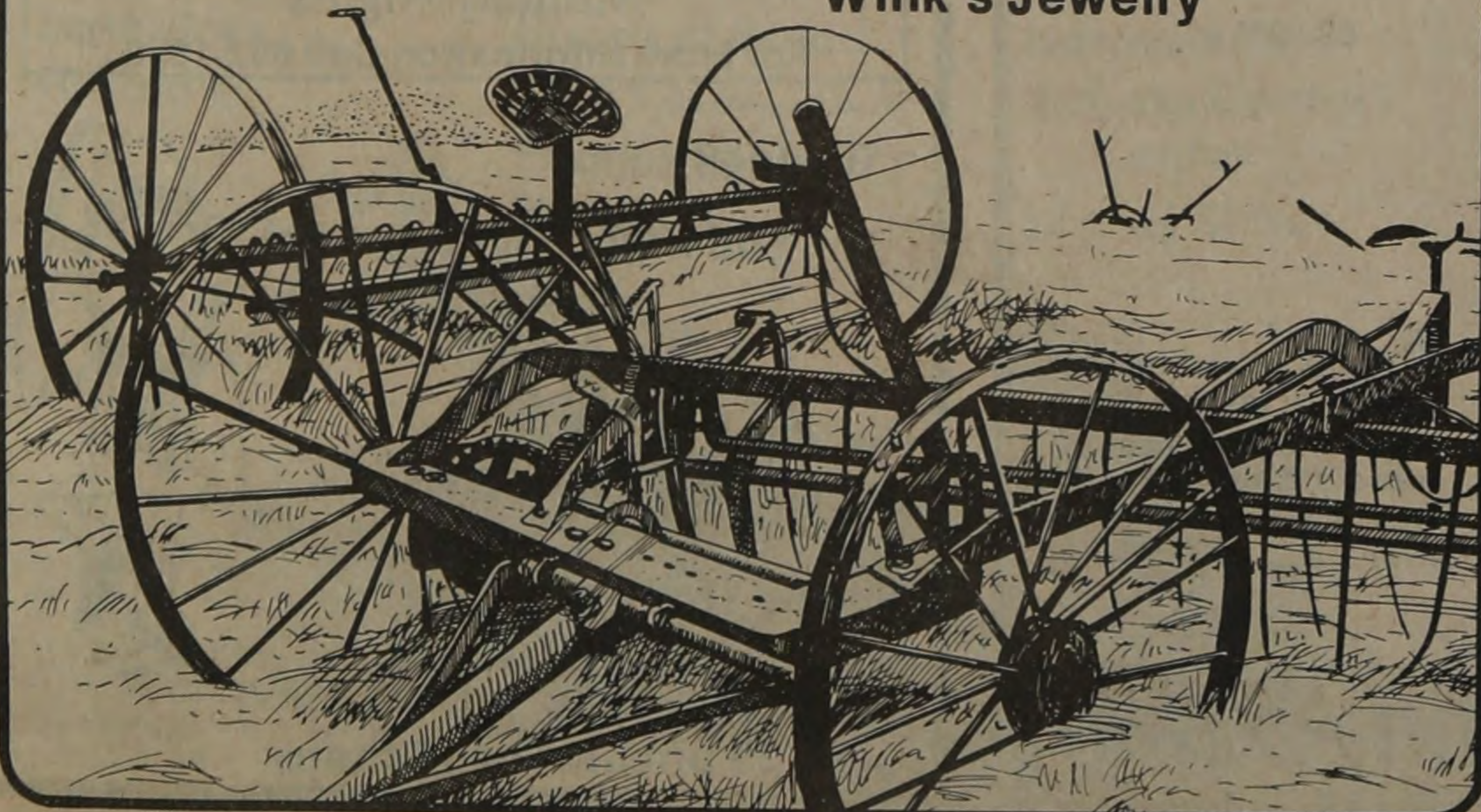
Sioux Falls **BUDGET TAPES** East 10th at Blauvelt TICKETS AVAILABLE AT: **ZACH'S** 3201 South Carolyn **BUDGET TAPES** 3221 South Carolyn **339-9990**

To: **SDSU**
Happy 100th Birthday

from...

Area Building Center
Sample Shop
Pamida
Wilson's Clothing
Bartling's Shoes
The Good Earth Gift Shop and Galleries

Smith's Chapter Two
Mr. Steak
Medary Acres Florist
Lakebrook Music
Country Kitchen
Optical Shop
Geyerman's
Wink's Jewelry



BARKER & WILSON

Students' Association
Platform 1981

CAMPUS ISSUES (4 years combined experience)

- Initiative Clause** Amendment to the S.A. By-laws allowing petitions containing 10 percent of S.A. membership supporting a particular resolution which would bring the resolution to a vote of the entire student body.
- Activity Fees** Allow a maximum increase in student fees of 3 percent.
- Parking** Improve the parking situation by gaining greater student representation on the Parking and Traffic Committee.
- Athletics** Increase our student members to considerably reduce the non-student majority in the AIR budget process.
- S.A. Information Meetings** Continue visitation to residence halls and student governments across campus to keep students informed on issues!

CITY ISSUES (2 years combined experience)

- Student Commissioner** .. Obtain a two-year non-voting, advisory student position on the City Commission to be appointed by the mayor.
- Chamber of Commerce** .. Continue to utilize the student position on the Chamber which will enable us to foster greater city/campus relations.
- Student Commissioner** .. Maintain the practice of having at least one student representative present at each City Commission meeting.
- On Campus Voting** A voting booth on campus so that students may have an accessible place to vote.

STATE ISSUES (4 years combined experience)

- Advocate Program** Joint effort on the part of the Alumni Association and the Students' Association to promote grass-roots support and awareness of SDSU and higher education. Alumnus contacts in each legislative district, eventually one in every city and town in South Dakota, for promotion and recruitment of SDSU.
- Federation** Continue strong leadership and direction from SDSU.
- Tuition** Lobby the Governor and the legislature to maintain the points of Senate Resolution No. 1-1980, (matching percent increases concept).

**It's easy to make promises . . .
it's action that counts.**

Ice fishing provides chills, thrills, fish

By Rique Whelen
Staff Writer

Most hearty anglers don't let inclement weather keep them from their sport. And Monte Miller and Pat McGowen don't let a two-and-a-half feet of ice stop them from enjoying their sport—ice fishing.

"We've been out here when it's been about 50 below, I guess it really doesn't matter when you have a toasty ice house to warm up in," said McGowen. An ice house has all the luxuries of a Hooverville tenement with its basic four-wall construction and a door all supported upon steel sled runners for mobility on the ice.

McGowen, a California native, said he spent his first year in South Dakota wasted in front of a television set. "That was a real quick way to get fat," he said. "I never knew you could get out and do something like this here."

Once the ice house had been dragged out to the middle of the lake, Miller opened four hatches and began drilling holes in the ice with a spoon awl. Many awls are gas or electrically powered which makes for considerably less work than a muscle-powered awl which the two appear to like better.

The holes are soon bored inside the ice house and the wives busy themselves with setting the lines and skimming loose ice floating in the holes. The men have started holes outside which would soon total 13.

The "reels" must be watched carefully since the fishing line is merely wrapped around tin cans nailed to the wall. The cans are filled with rocks to alert the angler when a line is being played out to a hungry fish.

Outside the ice house the rigs are more sophisticated, incorporating trip flags, double bobbers and trip bobbers that automatically set the hook. Miller and McGowen both use either smelt or live minnows as bait.

"We usually have our best luck during the late afternoon, but it dies off by sunset," said Miller.

After sunset the party was kept busy skimming ice with a ladle and checking lines in hopes of catching one more fish. McGowen joked, "If you lose the skimmer it'll cost you a new skimmer and a case of beer."

The women managed to catch most of the fish from inside the ice house and both of the brawny anglers began to wonder what was wrong with the weather outside the ice house, as though it really mattered.



Collegian photo by Rique Whelen

SDSU student Pat McGowen takes advantage of recent warm weather to jigg for fish through the ice on Lake Poinsett. The mild winter has given many people a chance to get out and enjoy this winter tradition.

Attention Seniors

"Graduating seniors stop in The S.A. Bookstore to order calling cards and announcements"



Socialize and Exercise at the Same Time and Place!



Rollerskate at Whistlin' Wheels!

Open Skating Hours:

Sun. 1:30-4, 3:30-6	Thurs. 8-11 (Adult Night)
Tues. 7-9:30	Fri. 7-9:30, 9:30-12
	Sat. 1:30-4, 8-11

1335 Western Ave. 692-7212 or 7500

Early hours, hard work greet dairy workers

Getting up early and working hard are two things most college students tend to avoid. But for the students working at the Dairy Farm there is no choice.

The day starts at 5 a.m. for the students who are working. "You get used to getting up in the morning," according to Linda Christensen, a dairy production and animal science major from Big Stone, S.D.

"I enjoy the work and it gives you a chance to get away from the school work," she said. "It is really nice in the morning," she said, "it is quiet and nothing is going on."

The seven students who work there average about 15 hours a week, according to Fenton Ludens, Dairy Farm manager. Some students run into problems with class schedules, but they can usually

work around them, he said.

One of the best things about working at the farm, according to Christensen, is that "I get to do things I never did before on my dad's farm." Working at the farm is great experience and is a good reference, she said.

"You learn things here by doing them," Christensen said. Craig Dybedahl agreed. "I have only

worked here five days," he said, "and until last week I had never milked a cow."

Christensen recalled the time she learned to drive a skid-steer loader. She had never driven one before, until they told her to use it to clean one of the buildings.

"They just told me what this did and what that did," she said. "I ran into a few things, but I got the handle of it."



Straight Leg Levis

..... Coupon

\$5.00
\$5.00

\$5.00 Off Levis

Straight Leg Blue Jeans

With This Coupon

Good thru Feb. 25th, 1981

\$5.00

..... coupon

Downtown
Brookings

Now Open

Interlude Bridal Shoppe


"a wedding moment"
also

Carrow's Formal Wear

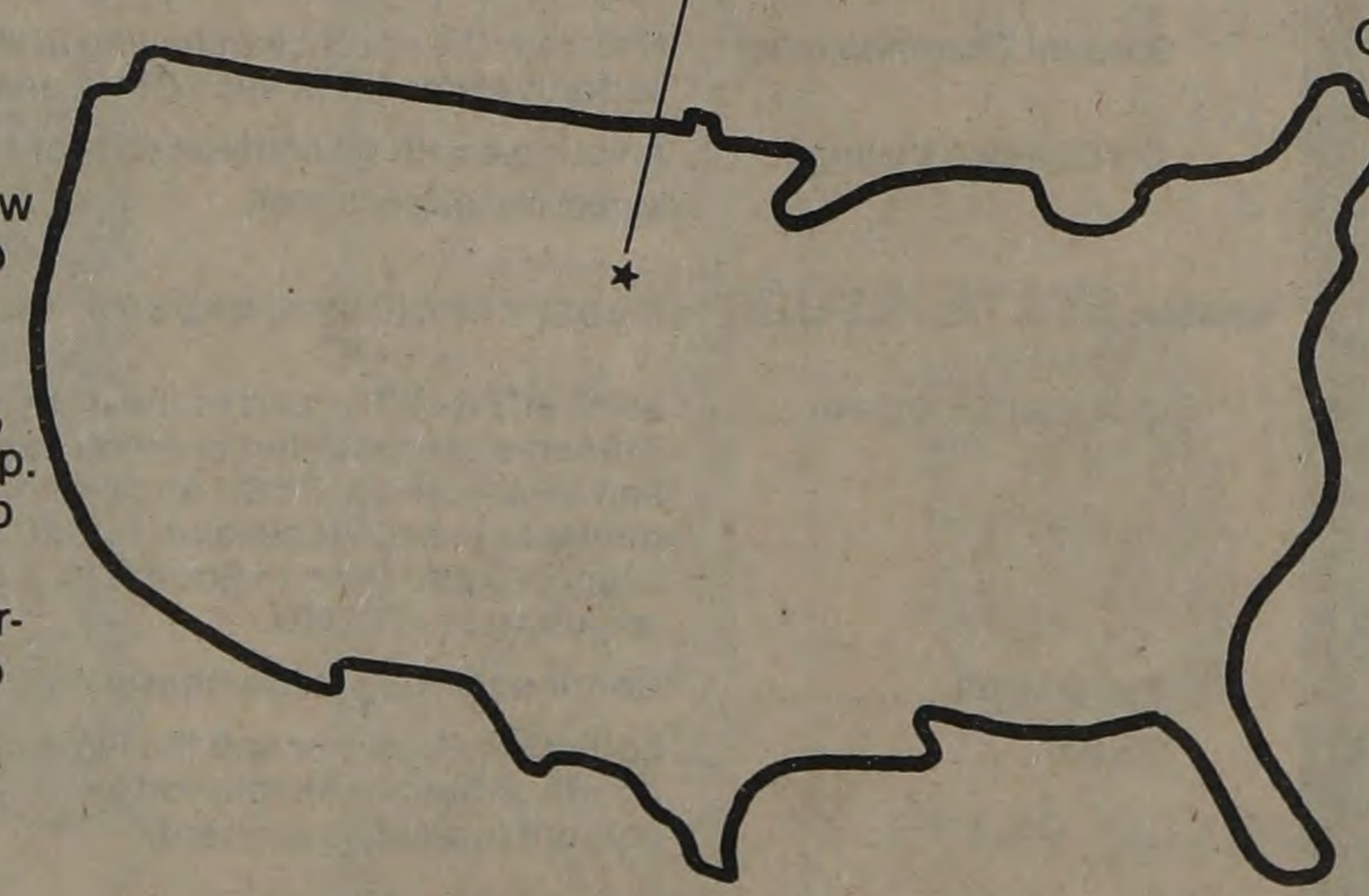


Your Total Wedding Center
★ Attire for Brides, Grooms, & Their Families
★ Invitations & Accessories
★ In-Stock Tuxedo Wear

26th & Minnesota
Sioux Falls, SD 57105
605/335-8010



Midway Clover Farm



Apparently, there's a few of you folks out there who still don't know where Midway is. To help you find us quickly and easily, we have prepared this map. Please cut it out and keep it with you at all times.
(For easy reference, perhaps you could paste it to your dashboard or forehead.)

MIDWAY FINER FOODS

6th St. & Medary Ave.

Open 7:45 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily

692-2331

★ Thank you wonderful coeds for responding to our Valentine kiss ad. It was such a success that we will make it an annual event.

Happy 100th, South Dakota State University

Irish Shanty



(Irish Shanty) Quality Here (Irish Shanty)
For the 15th Annual Coin-operated
8-Ball Championship of South Dakota
Tournament Starts At 7:30
Monday Nights
For More Information Call 692-1390

"Wed. 18"

Old Style Night

"Wed. 18"

50¢ cans!!



Happy Hours:
Mon.-Thurs. 25¢ Taps
Mon.-Sat. 5-6 & 7-8
\$1.25 pitchers or 25¢ taps

Research animals enjoy 'good life'

By Joni Mueller
Staff Writer

Much of the research done with animals on college campuses is both unnecessary and cruel, according to Friends of Animals, a national animal protection organization based in New York City. But professors here say that is not the case at SDSU.

Animal science professor Leslie Kamstra said the experiments done by the animal science department concentrate on feed utilization (digestibility) studies and the benefits of feed additives such as protein supplements.

Kamstra said these experiments will aid farmers in providing the most efficient forms of feed for their livestock. He said that farmers can not test the feeds economically themselves because of the cost of animals, feed and equipment used in the experiments.

The work done with animals by animal science personnel involves measuring and recording feed given to each individual animal, the waste material discharged by the animals and the amount of feed refused.

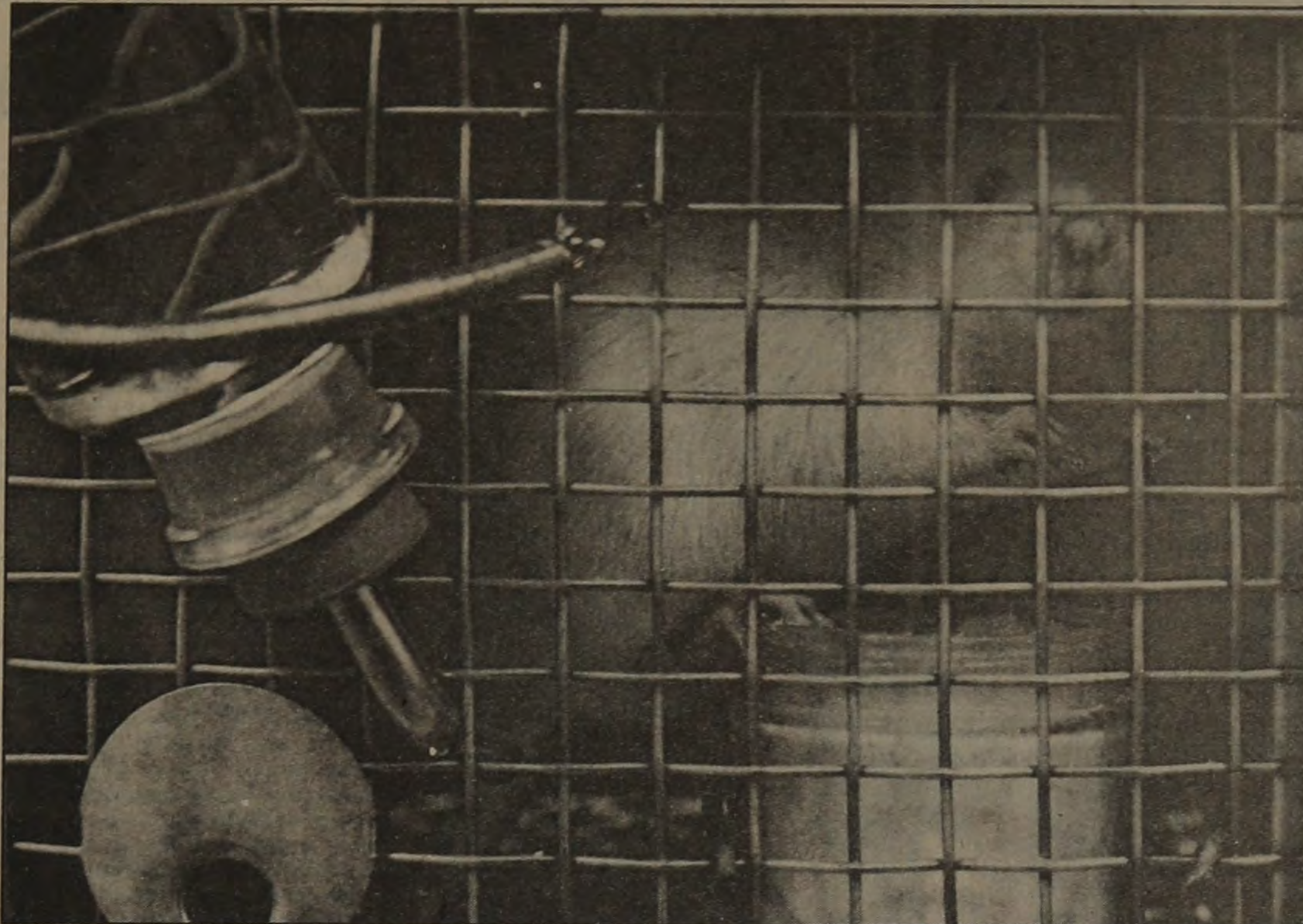
Fistulas are put into some sheep and cattle in order to better judge the digestibility characteristics of feed material. The fistula is an opening from the outside of the animal into its rumen or first stomach. This enables researchers to examine the material as it is digested.

The operation is performed by a professional veterinarian and the animals are given anesthesia before the operation, Kamstra said. A cap is put over the opening so that the rumen will not become infected.

When an experiment using livestock is completed, the animals are either marketed or fed until they reach market weight, Kamstra said. None of the experiments done by the department have resulted in the unnecessary deaths of animals, he said.

The animal science department works closely with the biochemistry station, which is also located in the animal science complex. Animals used by biochemistry include sheep, cattle, swine, poultry or rats, depending on what animal best suits the research, said Royce Emerick, biochemistry professor.

Rats are used whenever possible



Collegian photo by Mary Jo Donaldson

Mistreatment of experimental animals? Not at SDSU according to professors involved in experimentation. This rat is involved in an experiment that could save cattle in western S.D.

in experiments because of the rapid turnover of generations, the relatively small amount of feed consumed, and the ease of handling a considerably large number of rats in a small area, he said.

Emerick said the animals are kept in comfortable surroundings with temperature and humidity closely regulated. In addition, he said, "we have considerable compassion for the animals we work with."

Although rats are killed when an

experiment is finished, they are put to sleep painlessly with ether, Emerick said.

The biochemistry research concentrates on studying the desirability of particular diet ingredients and the effect toxicity has on an animal's metabolism, Emerick said.

Emerick stresses the importance of this research in helping to solve problems that farmers and ranchers are experiencing. An example of this is the research being done on

silica, he said. Silica is a major component of sand and in the western ranges of South Dakota it results in the death of many sheep and cattle.

Deposits of silica accumulate in the urinary tracks of affected animals making them unable to urinate and resulting in their death, he said. Although research has been going on to solve this problem for some time, Emerick said the problem is "far from solved" and the research must continue, he said.

Problem pets need responsible owners

By Joni Mueller
Staff Writer

Not all Brookings pets are treated well and students are at least partially to blame, according to Sherry Kerr, owner of Sher-Lab Kennels.

Pet owners must learn to be more responsible, Kerr said. In order to provide a good home for dogs, people should realize they must not only provide them with food and shelter, but should not let the animals run loose either. In addition, she says dogs will be happier if the owner provides them with some training.

Letting dogs run loose subjects them to several dangers, said Kerr. These dangers include the risk of being shot, run over, poisoned and stolen.

Kerr, a founding member of the Brookings chapter of the American Humane Society, said she also gets quite a few calls regularly asking her to take in a dog whose owners have grown tired of it. Of course it is not feasible for her to take in all the abandoned dogs in Brookings, said Kerr.

Kerr said she hopes the Humane Society will be able to take over the dog pound once the society has grown stronger. If this happens the society will be able to increase its efforts to find homes for dogs who are unclaimed.

It is also the society's aim to educate the people around Brookings so they will realize the responsibility of owning a pet before they decide to get one.

Shirley Hanson, animal warden for the city's dog pound, agrees that people need to become more

responsible for their pets. In an attempt to make people more responsible, Hanson says the pound officials have become increasingly strict in enforcing leash laws.

According to Hanson, the pound handles between 30 and 40 dogs in an average month. Most of these dogs are claimed by their owners, she said.

Dog owners are given three days to claim their dog once the city has picked it up, she said. The cost to the owner is \$10 if it is the first offense and \$15 if it is a repeat offense, Hanson said.

If the dog is not claimed in three days, the pound keeps the dog an additional four days to see if anyone is willing to buy the dog, she said. If not, the dog is destroyed. Fortunately, most dogs that are picked up find a home, she said.

Animal wardens patrol the Brookings area on a regular basis and also answer complaints from citizens. The most common complaints come when dogs are found digging through garbage cans, according to Hanson.

Another problem wardens encounter, Hanson said, is that many of the dogs picked up do not have licenses or rabies tags. In this case, owners must pay a \$10 deposit that is refundable only if the owner produces both license and rabies tags within 48 hours.

Although dogs are the primary animal the pound deals with, other animals are picked up when complaints are made. Cats are occasionally picked up, she said, but they are seldom kept for more than 24 hours because the pound receives so many requests from people who want to own a cat.

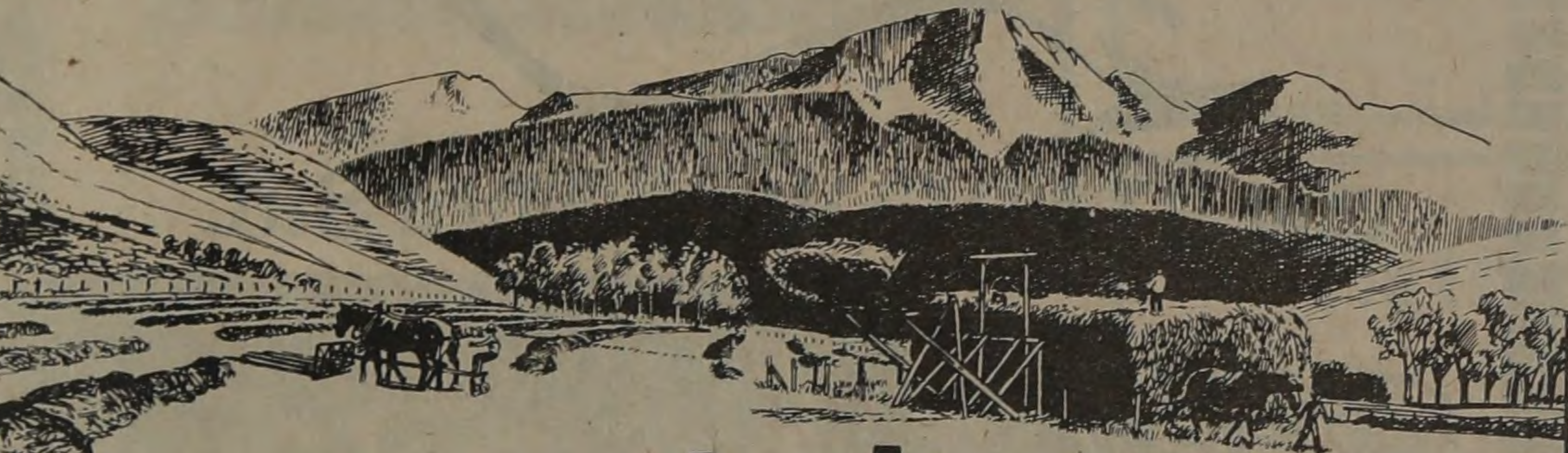
Union Activity Center

We can print:
posters - flyers - banners -
meetings' minutes
resumes - buttons.
Stop In and See Us.

Room 065
Student Union

Must give a
3-day
advance notice.

PREGNANT and afraid?
Reach for hope.
Box 111
Brookings, S.D.
605-692-2693
Free
Pregnancy Testing



Congratulations, SDSU

on your 100th anniversary
University Mall

- | | | |
|-----------|--------------------------|----------------------|
| JCPenney | Mate's Menswear | K-Mart |
| Bostwicks | House of Wood | Karmelkorn |
| Harold's | Zale's the diamond store | Dakota Dental Center |
| | Peanut Shack | Kinney Shoes |
| | Hardee's | |



Windstorm Hits Ag College in 1899

A violent windstorm hit the city in August 1899, causing considerable damage. The Agricultural College was hardest hit.

"Buildings were unroofed, barns and windmills blown down, outbuildings turned over, large shade trees were snapped off near their bases, grain stacks were blown to pieces and scattered broadcast," the Register reported.

"The city windmill and tower was totally demolished. All about the city, fine large shade trees were sacrificed to the elements, and the following morning it did look as though the city had been struck by a cyclone indeed.

"The college buildings, standing as they do on a higher elevation than the city, were all badly racked.

"The north building suffered most and it now gives the appearance of having gone through a fire. Many windows were broken out by flying debris. The south dorm window in the tower was ripped

out and blown to the four winds, chimneys were blown down and portions of the roof torn off.

"The dome of the observatory was lifted and carried to a considerable distance and planted right side up on the ground south of where the new armory hall is going up. The large telescope was blown down and sustained some damage.

"It was a narrow escape, and although the damage was considerable, we are fortunate in coming off so well considering that it was the worst storm that ever visited this section of country," the Register concluded.

Damage at the college was estimated to be from \$2,500 to \$3,000. This unexpected expense came at a bad time for the college, for money was short and enrollments were declining.

Horace Fishback advanced money to finance the repair of college buildings damaged in the windstorm.

When you need help, ask us.

First National Bank



Downtown/Corner of 5th & 5th
East Branch/1826 Sixth St.



The First National Bank in Brookings. Member FDIC.



Collegian photo By Arthur Kriens III

SDSU's John Brown drives to the hoop against Augie's Billy Carter. The Jacks won the game 80-73.

Jacks keep hold on home court

By Dallas Cole
Sports Editor

SDSU kept the all-important fourth place spot in the North Central Conference standings with a 80-73 win over Augustana College Saturday night in Frost Arena.

Morningside is challenging the Jacks for the fourth position in the standings. The fourth-place team hosts the fifth-place team in the NCC post-season playoffs.

Both teams shot it out in the early going, but the Vikings were able to build up a 22-18 lead midway through the first half behind the shooting of guard Billy Carter and forward Carl Gonder.

Augustana worked their lead to 26-22, then SDSU forward Bob Winzenburg took over. The junior, 21 points away from the 1,000-point plateau for his career, ran off the next 10 SDSU points to stake the Jacks to a 32-30 lead.

Both teams played nip-and-tuck ball for the rest of the half, with Augie needing a bank shot from guard Dan Freidel with 21 seconds left in the half to salvage a 42-all score at intermission.

Winzenburg and Dave Waldowski picked up the scoring for the Jacks, as did Mark Smidt and Brian Langeland for Augie. SDSU crept ahead 58-55 with 12:44 to play behind the work of reserve forward Joel Running.

Running, who fouled out of the junior varsity game with 5:33 left in the first half, recorded a long jumper, blocked shot and a free throw to give the Jacks the three-point spread.

The Vikings battled back to lead by one, 59-58, but with 10:47 to play, Winzenburg hit a layup off the left side, his 1,001st point as a Jackrabbit.

The margin between the teams stayed at two, up until about four minutes to go. The Jacks then went on a run, getting a 72-66 lead behind free throws by Winzenburg and jumpers by Jorgenson and Mike Peschong.

Carter and Smed threw a scare into the Jacks at that point, tying the game at 72.

"Naturally, it scared us." SDSU head coach Gene Zulk said. "We still did have the ball. We had to get the ball up the floor, and get the ball to Bob (Winzenburg). The great thing about it was the poise it took after that."

SDSU outscored Augustana 8-1 in the last 2:29 of the game. Four of the eight points came on goal-tending calls, once when a shot was tipped on its way down to the basket, and once when the ball was pinned against the backboard.

Winzenburg concluded the game with 31 points and 10 rebounds. He now has 1,006 points during his collegiate career. Jorgenson wound up with 15 and Waldowski 11.

The other senior on the Jacks' squad (besides Waldowski) is Brian Aamlid, who scored four points and had three rebounds. It was the last home regular season game for the two.

Smed led the Vikings with 16 points, Gonder and Carter each had 14.

Augustana only got five chances at the free throw line and converted three. SDSU was 18 of 25 from the line.

The big statistical difference was in rebounding. Augie won that battle 40-28, and held a 19-8 edge on the offensive boards at the game's end.

The victory was Zulk's 100th as SDSU coach. After the ball game, he was presented a cake by the players.

"We waited four games for this," Waldowski told Zulk after the game. "All I can say now is that we're going to go up to North Dakota and give the Bisons a good one."

"The great thing is, they enjoy it more than we do," Zulk said about the 100th victory celebration. "You can't believe what has happened over the last two weeks. They really deserved to win those last three games."

"We won't forget that bunch," Zulk said. "I guarantee it."

The Jacks travel to North Dakota State Friday and the University of North Dakota Saturday.

Intramurals

Century members

These people have completed the requirements for the Century Fitness Club.

Jogging: Gary Lorenz, Carol Schmidt, Jeff Shea, Nancy Cook, Mary Engarten, Dave Schmitz, Mary Keck, Robert Engarten, Pat Oltmanns, Jill Ramsdell. **Cycling:** Rich Fristik.

3. Pedro & Man
4. Silver Bullets
5. Trojans
6. Thank You
7. Steele Curtain
8. The Wall
9. Who Cares
10. Assassins

Women's Basketball

1. Blue Devils
2. Brainless Wonders
3. Anything Goes
4. Blaze II
5. Rascals

Entries open

Entries are now open for coed midnight cross country skiing,

men's, women's and doubles free throw shooting contest and coed water polo.

Ref is honored

The IM "Official of the Week" is Kerry Struckman, a freshman recreation major from Brookings.

Manager's meeting

An important manager's meeting for men's and women's basketball will be held Feb. 18 at 4:30 p.m. in HPER 289. Tournament play will be discussed. If the manager cannot attend, please send a team representative.

Racquetball champs

New champions have been crowned in the IM racquetball tournament. The results are as follows:

Coed: Dave Evans-Joan Sandene beat Steve Johnson-Jacque Gardner 2-0.

Men's doubles: Bruce Olson-Dave Evans beat Gary Waack-Scott Astleford 2-0.

Ratings in

The new ratings for this week are out, and look like this:

Men's Basketball

1. Brothers of Zen
2. Joggin' Jammers

Fresh Ideas from . . .

RECKARD & CENSKY

..... For the Students

- 1) Print a "S.A. Bulletin" (similar to the "Today") bi-monthly.
- 2) Place a billboard in Union listing S.A. activities and issues.
- 3) Introduce SDSU's "Face the Students," a series of informal forums. Tom Daschle's office and former Governor Kneip have expressed interest in this exciting new program.
- 4) Actually visit residence halls and organizations regularly.

..... For the Campus

- 1) Make definite parking improvements! Areas to be considered are the Library lot, Young-Binnewies loop, Physical Plant, and new SC-FE parking by the Horticulture Building.
- 2) Restructure fee-budgeting process to keep a hold on student fee levels.
- 3) Eliminate S.A. Research Chair as a paid position in the S.A. budget.

..... With the City

- 1) Invite high school government classes to senate functions.
- 2) Continue to offer assistance to students with off-campus housing concerns through H.A.P.
- 3) Open SDSU's doors to the community through expansion of the open campus program.
- 4) Increase interaction between students and the Chamber of Commerce and City Commission.

..... With the State

- 1) Support legislation providing out-state veterinary school slots for SDSU students.
- 2) Push for new landlord/tenant legislation to protect student renters.
- 3) Lobby for student regent vote.
- 4) Work for increased unity within the Student Federation.

"Bring the Students' Association to the Students."

Vote Feb. 25



RECKARD / CENSKY

Friday's

ON STAGE: Wed. Thru Sat.

FAST EDDIE



Specials This Week:

★ Wed.- 10¢ Taps 7:30-8:30

★ Thurs.- Ladies Night- All Ladies in Free

Miller Night- Miller & Miller Lite On Tap

Plus...FREE PRIZES to be given away All Night

Starring the Comedy Team of the Year

DAN AYKROYD · NED BEATTY · JOHN BELUSHI

Mon. and Tues.

Feb. 23 & 24

99¢ Admission

Shows at 7:00-9:15



Swimmers break records; trounce Coyotes

The SDSU men's swimming team beat the University of South Dakota 64-47 and the SDSU women beat the Coyotes 87-50 here Saturday afternoon.

The first two races gave an indication of things to come. SDSU's 400-meter medley relay team of Mike Anderson, Paul Weber, Scott Sommer and Jim Martin posted a time of 3:54.8, beating USD swimmers by almost the length of the pool.

Cal Collins won the 1,000-meter freestyle in 10:45.0.

SDSU swimming coach Brad

Erickson said Martin scored a personal best in the 200-meter freestyle, but there was some concern about Hunter's performance.

"Todd had to swim the 1,000 and 200 back-to-back," Erickson said. "That (200) was the one he had to come back in and get second in the 200."

Sommer carried the SDSU assault to the record books, setting a new school mark by winning the 50-meter freestyle in 22.62 seconds.

Collins picked two individual wins in the 200-meter butterfly in

2:14.18 and the 500 freestyle in 5:14.72.

Anderson tacked on two more first-place finishes, winning the 200-meter individual medley in 2:07.4 and the 200 backstroke in 2:11.42.

The women's team also had a record setter. Maribeth Weber set a new school mark in the one-meter dive with 199.75 points.

Weber also took the three-meter dive with 177.95 points.

Paula Sloat won the 200 IM in 2:24.4 and the 100 breast stroke in 1:16.8. To top it off, she won the 100 IM in 1:06.9.

Relay teams provided the Rabbits with some valuable points. Georgene Martin, Sloat, Karen Martin and Edie Iwerks won the 200 medley with a time of 2:03.6. Cynthia Taylor, Janet Kloeckl and the two Martins won the 200 freestyle relay in 1:56.1.

Georgene Martin won the 50 meter backstroke in 32.3 seconds, the 100 backstroke in 1:11.2. Karen Martin won the 100 butterfly in 1:07.9.

The next action for both teams will be Feb. 26-28, when they go to Fargo for the NCC meet.

Tight NCC meet expected

Augustana, the University of Nebraska-Omaha, and North Dakota State University are the teams favored in the North Central Conference tournament, to be held at Frost Arena Feb. 18.

"The NCC is a real strong league," SDSU wrestling coach Terry Linander said. "It's going to be a tight race between the top three finishers in the tournament."

"The NCC is one of the strongest conferences in Division II," Linander said. "Every year there's four colleges from the NCC in the top 10."

Paul Windschitl, the NCC champion at 150 last season may not be able to wrestle and defend his title this year. He has been out with an injury.

Other returning wrestlers who placed for the Jacks last year are Jeff Hohertz, who placed second in the 177-pound class, Randy Goette, a third-place finisher at 142, and Wally Zastrow, a fourth-place finisher at heavyweight.

Hohertz is seeking the third NCC title of his career at 177 pounds. If Windschitl is able to wrestle, he may meet Collin Florendo from Augie,

last year's third-place finisher.

The NCC tournament first-round action starts at 10 a.m. Wednesday. Semi-finals are at 1 p.m. and the championship rounds start at 7 p.m.

Ticket prices for the event are \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for students. One ticket gets a fan into the morning and afternoon sessions, but the person will need a new ticket for the night session.

Rabbits ride roller coaster to fifth place finish

Consistency seems to be the main problem facing the SDSU women's basketball team this season as the Jacks placed fourth at the North Central Conference basketball tournament at Grand Forks, N.D. last weekend.

In the opening round, Mary Ingram's Jacks had three players scoring in double figures enroute to a 69-62 victory over North Dakota State.

The Jacks started out fast, breaking away in the early stages of the game. At one point in the first half, the Jacks built up a 36-13 lead.

But the Bison came back and at halftime, SDSU saw their lead chopped by 10 points. The Bison outscored the Jacks 10-0 in the final two and one-half minutes. Still, the Jacks led at halftime 36-23 behind 56 percent shooting from the field.

Tammy Wiedenfeld paced the

Jacks with 19 points, followed by Mary Korbel with 15, and Jeanie Rettig with 10. The Jacks connected on 31 of 55 field goals for 56 percent, and seven of 16 free throws for 48 percent.

Cindy Dimmel led the Jacks with 14 rebounds, as SDSU led in that category, 46-28.

"It took an overall team effort," said Ingram. "Nobody did an abundance of scoring for us."

"I thought we played a good game on defense," she continued. "Our running game was good too. It was a good game for us."

Friday the Jacks faced last year's NCC tourney champs, the Mavericks of the University of Nebraska-Omaha, the nation's fifth-rated team in Division II. The Jacks had difficulty shooting in the 71-57 loss.

"Our game plan was to close in on the inside," Ingram explained.

"But they (Mavericks) did a good job on the outside."

The Jacks never had a lead in the game, but stayed with the Mavericks in the first half. UNO led at halftime 36-27.

Then the Mavericks exploded. With 3:30 left, they were on top 69-49. At that point, the Jacks got back into the game, holding the Mavericks to a single field goal for the rest of the game.

Rettig led the Jacks with 17, followed by Dimmel with nine, Wiedenfeld with eight, and Sue McDonald, who came off the bench to score seven points and hand out four assists.

"In the second half, UNO got their momentum going, and we were left standing on our feet for the rest of the game," Ingram said.

In Saturday's third-place game

against the Sioux of the University of North Dakota, the Sioux outscored the Jacks 26-6 at one point in the second half. The Jacks could never make that deficit up, and UND beat the Jacks 73-54.

Leading the way for the Jacks was Mary Jo LeGrand with 14 points and four steals. Wiedenfeld added 12 points, and Dimmel paced the Jacks with 11 rebounds.

UNO won their second straight NCC title, followed by Augustana, UND, SDSU, NDSU, Morningside and Northern Colorado.

Rettig was named to the NCC team, the lone selection from the Jackrabbit squad.

Lorna Vandenberg was unable to play last weekend because of a knee injury, but she should be ready to play on Saturday when the Jacks host UNO at Frost Arena at 3 p.m.

Jim's Tap 1942



Was your father there?
If not, he probably
wasn't old enough.
You Must Be 21.

Bill's Sport Shop

403 main

692-2431

RACQUETBALL Rackets Balls

Ektelon
Marrathon
\$49.95

Wilson
Advantage
\$39.95

Wilson
Racquetballs
\$2.88

Olympian Pro
Elite
\$14.95

Extra Innings

College Coupon Days

Wed., Feb. 18 through Sun., Feb. 22

COUPONS

Nike Oceania

Reg. \$23⁹⁹
NOW \$17⁹⁹

\$8⁰⁰ Off any

Backpacks

Socks

Reg. \$2⁵⁰
NOW \$1⁵⁰

Ladies' Tops

Reg. \$19⁹⁹
NOW \$8⁰⁰

Sale on Shoes

from \$10⁰⁰ & Up

\$5⁰⁰ Off

any Regular
Priced Shoes

(1 per person)

Coupon Must Accompany Purchase

Brookings Mall

PICTURE THIS:



KODACOLOR ROLL DEVELOPING SPECIAL

12 Exp.
Kodacolor
or C-41 process

\$2⁴⁹

20 Exp.
Kodacolor
or C-41 process

\$3⁹⁹

24 Exp.
Kodacolor
or C-41 process

\$4⁴⁹

Advertisement must accompany order. Expires Feb. 23



Their ad is
OUR AD



We honor any local photo processing coupons

Harold's

University Mall

Photo Express-City Plaza

BARKER
and
WILSON
81

SALE

Final
10
Days

Better Hurry! Every jean is sale priced at Mate's Menswear fashion jean sale for

Guys or Gals

Wrangler 13
Reg. '18 Sale

H.I.S. 17
Reg. '23 Sale

Sedgefield 19
Reg. '24 Sale

Chic 20
Reg. '25 Sale

Cougar 23
Reg. '28 Sale

FREE
T-shirt with
purchase of
LEE
jeans

Mate's
Menswear
University Mall
692-1300

Do Your Part to prevent FALL-OUT!

Call or walk in to make an appointment.

Dakota Dental Center

Dr. Daniel Carlson
Dr. Steve Pierson

University Mall
920 22nd Ave. So.

Open week nights
until 9 p.m.
Saturdays 10-6 p.m.

Call:
692-7323



Jacks put draw, loss on record

By Jeff Mammenga
Staff Writer

The SDSU wrestling team traveled to North Dakota last weekend and was defeated by North Dakota State University Friday night 36-11, then tied the University of North Dakota 22-all on Saturday.

SDSU wrestling coach Terry Linander said the NDSU Bison were one of the better teams in the conference. "They beat everybody in the conference," he said.

SDSU won just two matches against the Bison. Jon Wiley beat Lyle Clem 12-6 at 134 pounds and Jeff Hohertz pinned Marvin Feist in 5:19 at 177.

Zastrow finished off the SDSU

scoring against the Bison. He drew 4-4 with Steve Pfeifer.

The Bison jumped out to an early lead when Steve Werner pinned the Jacks' Ed Peterson in 4:58 at 118 and Pat Halloran beat SDSU's Jeff Kahnke 7-4 at 126.

After Wiley's victory, SDSU dropped the next four matches, including a forfeit at 158 pounds.

At 142 pounds, NDSU's Mike Langlais beat Randy Goette 12-2, at 150, Gregg Stansgard beat Doug Dwyer 15-0, and the Bison's Steve Hammers beat Joe Bosworth 17-7 at 167 pounds.

In the 190-pound match, Dave Hass of NDSU pinned Pat Mincer in 4:27.

On Saturday against the UND

Sioux, SDSU spotted UND a 22-8 lead before coming back to tie the Sioux.

The Sioux won the first two matches, as Damon York beat Peterson 9-5 at 118, and Jack Greengo beat Kahnke 13-5 at 126.

SDSU took the next two matches. Wiley beat Kent Norgaard 7-3 at 134 and Goette handled Gary Christenson 17-3.

The Jackrabbits forfeited the 150-pound match and moved Dwyer up to 158, where he was defeated by Roger Royce 6-5 in a close match.

At 167 pounds, Jeff Tescher defeated SDSU's Bosworth 17-7.

At 177 pounds, the Jacks' Jeff Hohertz recorded his second pin in as many days and improved his

overall record to 15-1-1 when he stuck Guy Schwartz in 4:58.

Mincer drew with Daryl Timian of UND 5-5 at 190 to set up Wally Zastrow's heroics. Zastrow pinned Dave Soldner in 1:43.

Zastrow's pin moved his season record to 17-6-1.

Linander was disappointed with the tie against UND. "We got hurt leaving a guy home," he said.

Linander was pleased with the performance of Wiley, a freshman from Webster, S.D. at 134. "Wiley wrestled real well," he said.

Runners set five records; NCC meet next

By Kevin Fonder
Staff Writer

SDSU's men's and women's track teams traveled to Fargo, N.D. last weekend to compete in the Bison Open, and captured five new school records.

Although there were no team points awarded in either meet, both coaches, Scott Underwood and Ruth Marske, said the indoor track meet proved to be beneficial to their squads.

In the women's competition, Marske watched her Jackrabbits' squadron break four indoor track school records. The broken records were not held very long; this is the second time these records fell this year.

Elaine Zell finished fourth in the 400-meter dash, and set a new SDSU record with a time of 59.5. The old mark, also held by Zell, was 60.3. Zell also received fourth place in the high jump with a vault of 5-foot-2-inches.

Vicki Coyle broke SDSU records in the 1,500-meter and the

3,000-meter runs. The Huron native covered the courses with times of 4:45.7 and 10:09.5, respectively.

The 1,600-meter relay team of Ann Neison, Karla Rick, Lori Walth and Zell finished second in 4:06.7, which set another school record.

In the 3,000-meter run, Coyle was followed by teammates Lori Geason in third and Jill Ramsdell, who finished in fourth place.

Joel Brandt was the lone first place medalist for Underwood's Jackrabbits, finishing the invitational 5,000-meter run in 14:54.4. The Clear Lake native just edged teammate Doug Austen, who finished in 14:54.5.

The only men's record which fell came during the preliminaries of the 600-meter run. Ervin Gebhard ran the course in 1:21.7, which was two-tenths of a second off the field house record. The freshman from Elkton did not compete in the finals; Underwood saved him for the 400-meter invitational, where he placed third in 49.9.

During the 1,000-meter run, Paul Brandt picked up third place at 2:31.9. The mile relay team of Steve Rietz, Gebhard, Dan Steinberg and Bernie Long was the fourth squad to cross the finish line in 3:29.3.

Curt Swanhorst placed second in the invitational mile in 4:11.4 and third in the 800-meter invitational in 1:55.9.

Two Sioux Falls natives, Jan Cain and Brian Fendrick, finished in the second and fifth place spots. The ex-Lincoln Patriot stars produced times of 8:38.1 and 8:43.5, respectively.

Other SDSU runners who placed were found in the 1,500-meter run. Paul Brandt and Todd Sheldon placed third and sixth, respectively.

SDSU's Steve Snyder placed third in pole vault competition at 14-foot-6-inches. Quinten Hofer finished third in the shot put with a heave of 52-foot-7-inches.

The North Central Conference track meet for both the men's and women's teams will be held in the DakotaDome Feb. 27 and 28.



You are cordially invited to attend the Cake Cutting Ceremonies to be held in celebration of South Dakota State University's 100th birthday the 20th day of February nineteen hundred and eighty one at three o'clock p.m. University Student Union Cafeteria Brookings, South Dakota

SDSU Centennial Founder's Day Committee
The SDSU Centennial Committee

BARKER - WILSON



KEN BARKER: Qualifications

SA Vice President; SA State Affairs Coordinator; South Dakota Student Federation Treasurer; South Dakota Student Federation Administrative Assistant; University Fee Budget Committee; Food Service Committee; Alumni Association; Academic Senate; Econ Club; Registered Lobbyist; Board of Regents Long Range Planning Committee; Chairman, Publication Council; President and Vice President Campus Parish; South Dakota Student Federation Delegate; SA Board of Directors; Affirmative Action (EEO) Title IX Grievance Committee; Academic Senate Committee on Committees; University Private Support Council; Organized Conference of Higher Education (2 years); Organized SHED (2 years).



MIKE WILSON: Qualifications

SA President; Administrative Assistant to SA President; Student Senator; SD Student Federation Delegate; SD Student Federation Board of Directors; Registered Lobbyist; Student Union Council; Publications Council; Chairman SA Board of Directors; Chairman, University Fee Budget Committee; Health Service Council; University Relations Committee; Prospective Student Relations Advisory Council; Presidents' Advisory on Promotion and Tenure; Student Delegate on COHE/Regents Negotiators; University Centennial Steering Committee; Affirmative Action (EEO) Title IX Grievance Committee; Chamber of Commerce; Alumni Association; Board of Directors; Academic Senate; Briggs Scholar; Catholic Campus Parish Steering Committee; Marching Band; Concert Band; Alpha Lambda Delta; Speaker at 1980 Winter Commencement; Physics Club; City/Campus Rental Housing Commission; Organized 1980 Student Leadership Conference.

How's Your Dwelling?

The Housing Assistance Program has mailed survey forms to all off-campus students in an attempt to identify problems experienced in off-campus housing situations and pass the information on to other students.

H.A.P. would appreciate your cooperation. Surveys may be dropped off at the Information Desk in the Student Union.



Don Theye in the Coffeehouse

Tues. & Wed.
Feb. 18-19

8 p.m.

A show of poetry and music combined.

Veggies, dip and teas to compliment the occasion

A POET'S PARTNERSHIP WITH PEOPLE



DON THEYE

...presents a series on poetry writing

Wed., Feb. 18 8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m.
in the Coffeehouse & 3:30 p.m.

Coming next week... Don Ulmer

SUC



Naked Snake Cinema

Sunday,
February 22

6:30 and 9 p.m.

Volstorff Ballroom

Admission: \$1

Sissy Spacek & Tommy Lee Jones



She was married at 13. She had four kids by the time she was 20.

She's been hungry and poor.

She's been loved and cheated on.

She became a singer because it was the only thing she could do.

She became a star because it was the only way she could do it.

Due to a budget crunch, there will not be a Classic Orgy Friday, Feb. 20.