## 1980 yearbook arrives with an expensive surprise

By Joel Fagerhaug Contributing Writer

The 1980 Jackrabbit yearbook arrived Monday, more than seven months late. It will also be more costly than originally planned.

The book will tentatively be distributed next week, Monday through Friday, in the Union according breezeway, publications business manager Jeanne Peterson.

Peg Blando, 1980 Jackrabbit editor said the 1980 yearbook will cost more than \$5,000 more than the \$29,000 bid with Taylor Publishing of Dallas. But, she said the cost overrun is a surprise to her.

Blando said she and her staff tried to cut expenses as much as possible while assembling the book. But, after talking with Taylor representative Carl Hardy March 20, she learned there were some misunderstandings between the Jackrabbit and Taylor Publishing. Blando said she thought she had

saved about \$1,000 from the bid cost by using color slides instead of color prints. And she did. But, one misunderstanding about the cost of spot color caused most of the overrun, she said.

Blando said the 1980 yearbook used earth tones of tan and rust on about 40 pages. Blando said she used two colors because she understood, incorrectly, that it would cost no more to use two spot colors per page than one. But it does cost more--twice as much--to print two colors instead of one.

"If I had known it was going to cost that much more, we would have cut one of the colors," Blando said. The 4,500 1980 yearbooks were

produced at a cost slightly more than \$8 each, Blando said. Brad Beckstrom, 1981 Jackrabbit co-editor, said there is another

reason for cost overruns in the 1980 yearbook--it's late.

Beckstrom said the publishers' bids are nothing more than their lowest estimate of a yearbook's cost

because only the publisher with the lowest bid can be hired to print the book by the Publications Council.

Beckstrom said the actual cost of the yearbooks usually exceeds that "lowest bid."

He said there are several reasons for the higher-than-expected costs, but the main reason is inflation.

Beckstrom said inflation in production costs ranging from increased labor, paper and ink costs, among others, all contribute to a yearbook costing more than it was budgeted for because the budget allows only for the cost of the bid.

Ken Barker, former Students' Association vice president, worked with 1980 Jackrabbit budgeting and said the Publications Council is aware of the underbidding of yearbooks. And, he said, Jackrabbit cost overruns are not uncommon.

Taylor Publishing's representative agrees.

"I don't think there's ever been a

year when SDSU's yearbook hasn't cost more than its bid," Hardy said. Barker said the Publications

Council is not as concerned about the yearbook's cost exceeding the budget as it is about the Jackrabbit being late.

Barker said most recent yearbooks have been late, although the 1979 yearbook was published in time for distribution at fall registration. But, Barker said, the 1980 yearbook, more than a halfyear behind schedule is uncommonly late.

The Publications Council and Students' Assocation are working to alleviate future Jackrabbits from being late.

The 1981 Jackrabbit places a contract between co-editors and the Students' Association.

Beckstrom said the proposed contract would force editors to meet a May 30 deadline by placing sanctions on them. The sanctions, he said, would include forcing the editors to pay the SA's cost of

hiring other people to finish the book.

He said contracts should be effective in preventing a staff from leaving the layout incomplete when classes end in May, as happened in

Co-editor Patty Friessen does not like the proposed contract.

'to place us under contract)," she

Friessen said she and Beckstrom worked well together when they coedited the 1979 Sioux Falls Washington High School yearbook. And, she said she sees no problems meeting any of their deadlines for the 1981 yearbook.

Friessen also said she does not think former Jackrabbit editor Peg Blando was at fault for the late 1980 yearbook because Blando's staff left her alone with the project when classes ended in May 1980.

Blando said there has been a problem in recent years with students who do not pick up their

yearbooks. And she said she has a solution to the problem.

Blando said there should be a special card in students' registration packets in the fall for the yearbook. She said students who do not want the yearbook could throw out the yearbook card and save \$10.

Besides being under contract, the "I don't feel that it's necessary 1981 Jackrabbit co-editors have another obligation not bound by contract. They must assemble some of SDSU's history into the book because of the centennial.

Friessen said the 1981 Jackrabbit will devote 20 pages to pictures of old buildings and brief explanations of the structures' significance.

She also said sections will contain some photographs from past yearbooks. But, she said, the 1981 Jackrabbit would not dwell on the centennial.

Instead, Friessen said, the yearbook would focus on students now and centennial activities, such as Founder's Day and graduation.

## Students could elect next commissioner

By Tom Lawrence Senior Staff Writer

SDSU students could determine who the next city commissioner of Brookings is under a plan proposed at the March 16 student senate meeting.

Outgoing student Sen. Bill Wetering offered a proposal where the Students' Association would back a candidate for the commission in the April 7 election. He said a student-backed candidate would be more apt to be sympathetic to students' views.

"I've heard so often here that we should go to the City Commission meeting or talk to the commissioners," said Wetering, who believes the students' best way of dealing with the commission is by working to elect its members.

The spot up for election is currently held by Paul Koepsell, an SDSU faculty member. Commissioners serve five-year terms, something that most SA officials agree rules out students serving on · the board.

Wetering's proposal is simple: Find a commission candidate and tell him that if he would help students with their problems, the SA would work for his election.

According to Sheri Neumann, former SA off-campus housing director and currently a city employee, there are approximately 1,700 students registered to vote in Brookings.

Since only 2,500 votes were cast , in the last City Commission election, Wetering said that if the students banned together they could elect a commissioner sympathetic to their views.

Another outgoing senator, Monte Schatz, agreed with Wetering's idea. Schatz said that the unsuccessful candidacy of SDSU political science professor Bob Burns for the state Legislature went as far as it did mainly because of student support.

"If we can almost elect Bob Burns in the county, why can't we

elect a commissioner city-wide," Schatz said.

SA President Mike Wilson, in his final meeting as head of the SA, disagreed with Wetering's and Schatz's plan.

"What are your complaints?" Wilson asked Wetering, and said that such a plan might irritate city officials. What particularly bothered Wilson was Wetering's comment, "We should flex our muscles in this situation."

"I don't think that's exactly the correct way of working with them (city officals)," Wilson said.

Schatz disagreed. "I don't think power is a dirty word to use," Schatz said.

Wetering said he thinks the SA could possibly fund a committee to work for the election of someone who would promise to work for the students on the commission, an idea that new SA President Wayne Reckard questions.

Reckard is in favor of looking into the idea, but urged caution. He is one of several people Wetering explained the plan to, a plan he came up with during spring break.

Neumann told Wetering she thought his plan was a good one. "There are several things coming up (before the commission) that affect students--parking, garbage, the fraternities and, overall, getting a fair shake," Wetering said.

"I think it would be to our advantage to have someone of the commission favorable to the students," Wetering said. Several names have been mentioned, but with the filing deadline this Friday no one has yet agreed to take up the students' cause in the governing board of the city.

Because Wetering's plan was introduced at last week's meeting during the time reserved for announcements, it could not be considered as a formal motion, and was not voted on. No mention of the proposal was made at this week's meeting, the first to be headed by Reckard.



Sunshine studying

Spring's official arrival went virtually unnoticed in Brookings: Temperatures have been well above average for the past few weeks. However, students, like Brent Carson, did bring their schoolwork, bicycles and frisbees out to the campus green to enjoy the sunshine.

## Physical plant within air quality standards

By Rlque Whelen Campus Editor

Measures to control smoke emissions from SDSU's heating plant have apparently brought the coal-burning facility within "accept-, able" levels for state air quality standards.

According to a January report by a Denver consulting firm, the plant's smoke stack emissions are now within Environmental Protection Agency standards, said Glen Carver, SDSU physical plant director.

One of those standards, however, is under a three-year variance for emissions of floating particles granted after tests indicated that the heating plant was not a significant source of pollution. And, though the installation of equipment has dramatically dropped particulate emissions to within the levels prescibed in the variance, the plant still exceeds state standards.

The variance terminates in March, 1982, but is eligible for renewal two months prior to expiration.

The study measures the amount of particulate matter, sulphur oxide and nitric oxide emitted from the plant, said Carver. The results in oxide emissions were "negligible," said Carver, but exceed the state EPA standard of .3 pounds of particulate matter per million British thermal units.

Presently the plant emits .54 pounds of particulate matter, which complies with the .8 pounds per million Btu required under the

variance. "We're very happy with these latest test results and feel these are acceptable levels," said Carver. "Of course, we'll still be conscious of improving on those levels, but with

See Physical plant page 2

## Regents raise tuition, revert funds and spring enrollment projection

By Colleen Curry State Editor

Spearfish, S.D.

The Board of Regents voted to raise tuition 9 percent last week, a move that will cost the average college student an extra \$60 next year.

The board also decided to revert \$500,000 in unspent utility funds back to the financially-strapped state government. The tuition increase was

expected—no students opposed the hike at the meeting— because the Legislature specifed that their increase in appropriation monies be matched by a tuition increase.

The increase is tied to the 7 percent state employee salary raise passed by the 1981 Legislature. The extra tuition funds will raise the \$1.2 million needed to pay the salary raises.

Regent Betty Redfield voted against the increase, saying it wasn't fair for the Legislature to tell the regents to raise salaries 7 percent, and then ask students to pay a 9 percent tuition increase.

An option for review of the hike provides a new twist. A 9 percent increase is in effect for summer school and the fall semester. but in November the board will review the situation. At that time, the regents will have the option to adjust tuition in accordance with fall enrollment

The regents have always had the power to change tuition rates after the first semester, but this is the first time they plan to review it.

"It's more fair to students to do it (raise tuition) one semester at a time," said Regent Bill Srstka, who proposed the plan.

Regent Howard Levi disagreed with Srstka. "Once you've made the decision to increase, you've crossed the hurdle," he said.

Srstka admitted an increase is possible. "Maybe it will have to be

moratorium on all new programs.

offer new programs without funding increases.

board, including a European Studies program at SDSU.

Programs questioned

State regents approved a series of new programs at their meeting last

"I question the making reallocations and stating it's not costing

The money for the programs has to come from somewhere, Srstka said,

but fellow Regent Howard Levi disagreed. Levi said the proposals showed

the institutions we're doing a good job with what they had, by being able to

Srstka voted against the programs, all of which were approved by the

A "proliferation of business courses" at the institutions was another of

Srstka's concerns. He objected to a minor in business for Black Hills State

week, over the objections of Regent Bill Srstka, who called for a

anything..." he said of the proposals, most of which involved no additional

funding, but a rearrangement of resources within the institution.

College, even though all of the courses are already being offered.

6 percent, 5 percent...maybe 12 percent." He said he didn't want the board to discover extra money, and referred to last fall, when unexpected enrollment increases caused a surplus of funds. When asked what the review option accomplished, he said, "We're accomplishing raising the amount of money we have to raise and not

Problems with preparing student financial aid packages were recognized, mainly by college presidents. If tuition is changed after the fall semester, students

could find it hard to plan their budgets, and the interests of the 'consumers' should be considered, the presidents said. The board had three tuition

alternatives. One would have raised tuition \$2.25 across the board, and another would have different levels, raising resident undergraduate tuition by, \$1.75 per credit, and non-resident graduate tuition by \$6.

The option approved by the board raises resident undergraduate tuition from \$22.45 to \$24.47. A resident undergraduate student with an average 16-credit load would pay \$64 more each year.

Despite a request by the Council of Presidents for permission to spend an extra \$500,000 in utility funds for energy projects, the board voted to revert the money back to the state.

A combination of mild weather and energy comservation efforts on the state campuses created the surplus, said Roy Tiede, associate higher-education commissioner.

Reflecting the general consensus of the board, Srstka said, "The state needs the money. If we need money in the future, we'll go ask for

"We'd make good PR with the appropriations committee if we revert this money," Srstka continued. "I don't know why we have to spend every last nickle we have laying around."

### Physical plant continued from page 1

our equipment already fine-tuned, I

don't see how we can." Carver said he believes the state EPA standard is strict in comparison to surrounding states. North Dakota and Minnesota standards are .8 and .6 pounds per million Btu, respectively. The standards, he added, are set by individual states and enforced federally.

Prior to the January inspection, said Carver, the plant was modified with a dustless coal unloader, a new ash handling system, combustion controls on the plant's three boilers and a dustless coal unloader.

"It didn't cost too much to make these improvements and the climate in the Legislature was right for such

appropriations, said Carver, "But to make more improvements, it will cost a sizable amount more."

Further improvements would include a baghouse filter system at the cost of \$2 million with an additional \$40,000 per year to cover operational expenses, said Carver. The filter would collect particulate matter that is now exhausted out of the building.

The problem with particulate emissions is inherent in the burning of coal, said Carver, but the costs to modify existing equipment to burn cleaner fuels prohibit such a change.

"I don't believe the costs to improve emissions from the plant will necessarily be worth the results," said Carver.

#### Wool judgers finish fifth at stock show

The SDSU Wool Judging Team finished in fifth place at the recent National Western Stock Show in Denver, Colo. SDSU was 44 points out of first place and finished especially well for the size of school, according to Lowell Slyter, coach.

SDSU was led by Mike Mentzer, Gann Valley, who finished sixth in the contest, which was won by Kansas State University with 1,827 points.

Second went to the University of Wyoming with 1,824; third to Angelo State of Texas with 1,815; fourth to Texas A&M with 1, 815 and fifth to SDSU with 1,783.

SDSU team members include Carl Schreier, Currie, Minn.; Lisa Hartson, Brookings; Rich Dodds, Algona, Iowa; Pat Shanley, Mansfield; Slyter and Mentzer. Enroute to Denver, the team also visited a number of feedlots and the University of Wyoming Research Farms.

## Little I animal exhibiters increase Contributing Writer

By James Vasgaard

People wishing to show animals in this year's Little International far exceed the number expected by Little I livestock coordinator Rick Bonander.

Bonander had no clear-cut idea why the number of people is up, but felt that since the SDSU judging team would be on campus this year—the team was on a judging trip last year—and the Dance for Dystrophy is after the Little I, more people are available to get involved.

Tyler Holck offered a different reason. "A big reason I decided to show was sheer boredon," said the SDSU freshman.

One drawback from such a large participation is that many people do not get an animal to show. The Little I committee has only so many animals available. So they throw names into a hat and draw.

Bonander hopes to increase the animals available next year, and also increase promotion.

"With so many people not getting animals this year, we will have to

work really hard to get them interested next year," he said." But enough people want to be involved in Little I that we never have a shortage of people."

Dan Megaard agrees. "I have seen it before and always wanted to be involved in the Little I heritage," said the SDSU freshman.

The reasons people get involved vary. The Little I does give out rewards, but not monetary rewards. Ribbons and prestige are the extent

of the rewards. But there are other reasons according to Chris Rasmussen, SDSU sophomore.

"I would like to fit animals for other people, and this gives me chance to show what I can do," he

Almost every one of the participants has some previous experience in showing livestock,

and wanted to continue to show. "What I had learned through years of 4-H showing, I could have picked up around here in a year or two,' said John Rist, a former showman.

### Style show, exhibits, tours scheduled for Exposition

"Continuing to Build Leaders Through Involvement" is the theme for this year's Home Economics Exposition and Little International March 27 and 28.

With this theme, there are many opportunities to include SDSU's centennial while continuing to focus on achievements, said Marla Uhrich, Exposition coordinator.

This year's Expo will include a style show, workshops, exhibits and tours in the Home Economics-Nursing Building, Pugsley Center and the recently-constructed Family

Resource Management Center. Uhrich encouraged high school students to visit the facilities on

Friday. Saturday is devoted to all homemakers. Throughout the day, homemakers will see the style show, workshops and room exhibits. They will also have a noon luncheon and meet this year's Honored Homemaker, Chrys Daniel, Wentworth, S.D.

The style show, "Haute-Couture: 24-Carat Fashion," will be presented in the Volstorff Ballroom at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. both Friday

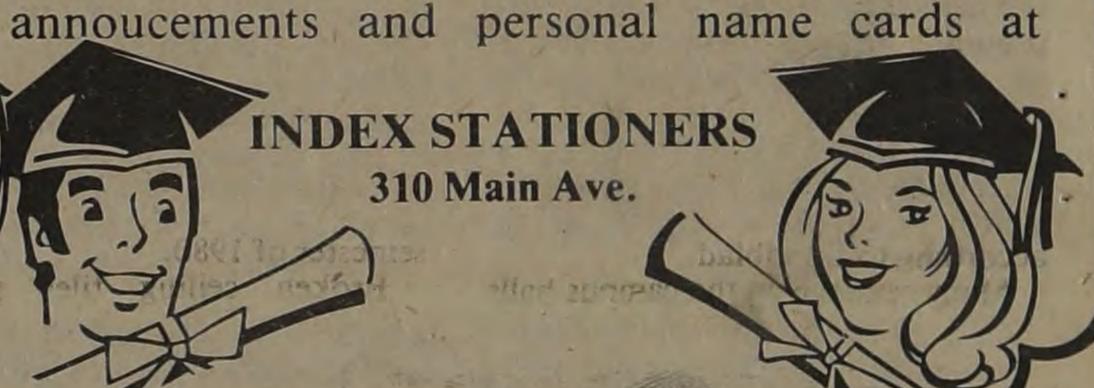
and Saturday.

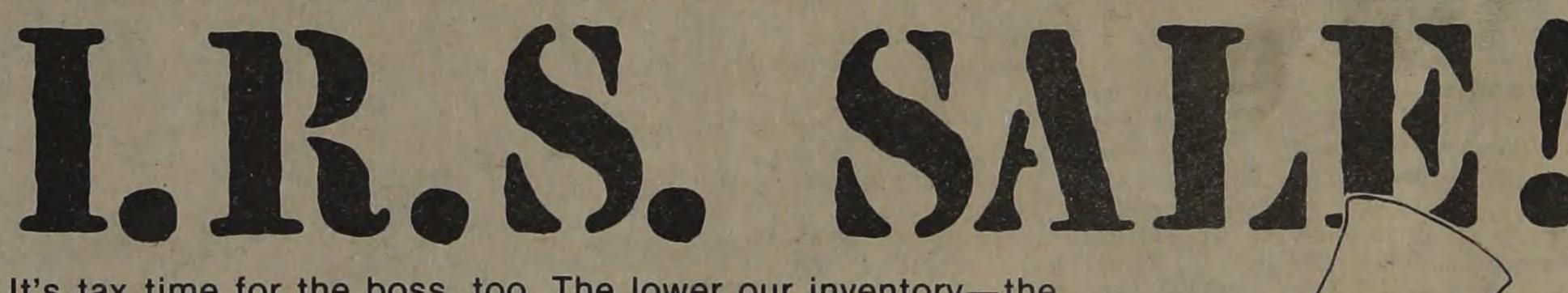
Registration begins at 8 a.m. Friday in HN 127. Registration Saturday is at 8 a.m. in the FRMC Atrium and includes a tea for all homemakers.



### HEY-YOU'VE MADE IT! YOU'RE GOING TO GRADUATE

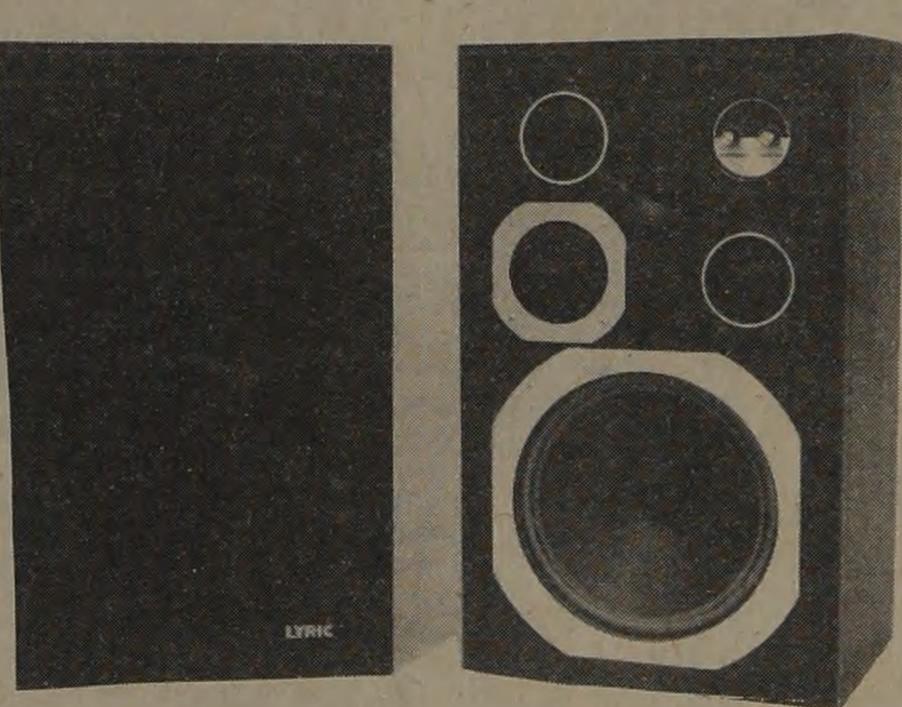
Graduation is an important step in your life, and you will want to share this achievement with your parents, relatives, and friends. Youcan help make this event a success by selecting





It's tax time for the boss, too. The lower our inventory—the lower our taxes. So check out the gigantic Inventory Reduction Sale at Stereo Town—and we'll both save money!





Lyric's specially designed "velocity controlled" port optimizes efficiency (sometimes a problem with air suspension speakers) while allowing the speaker to play deeper, cleaner bass. An "acoustically transparent" cover eliminates "breathing" or colorations of the music (a problem with some older, ported designs). So Lyrics will play at normal listening levels in an average room with less amplifier power. That means the amplifier will have more reserve power for loud passages in the music. They.ll sound great with as little as give watts.

That doesn't mean the Lyric 310's can't handle a muscle amplifier! You can safely power the 310's with up to 150-watt amp.

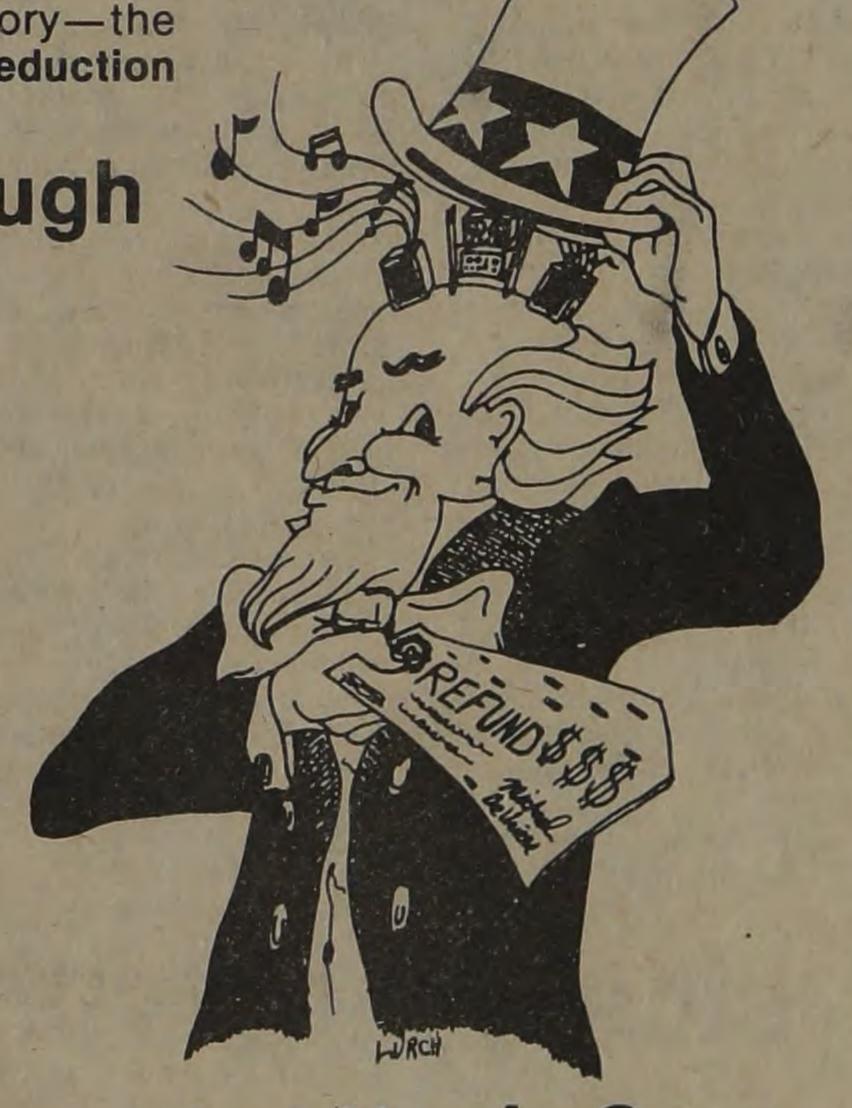
You'll be pleased with the rich finish and the expensive look of the Lyric 310 loudspeakers, especially since they aren't expensive! Lyric loudspeakers are available with a ten-year warranty.

Stop in and audition Lyric loudspeakers. Hear why they have earned "best buy" rating. N.A.V. \$179.95 each.

COUPON

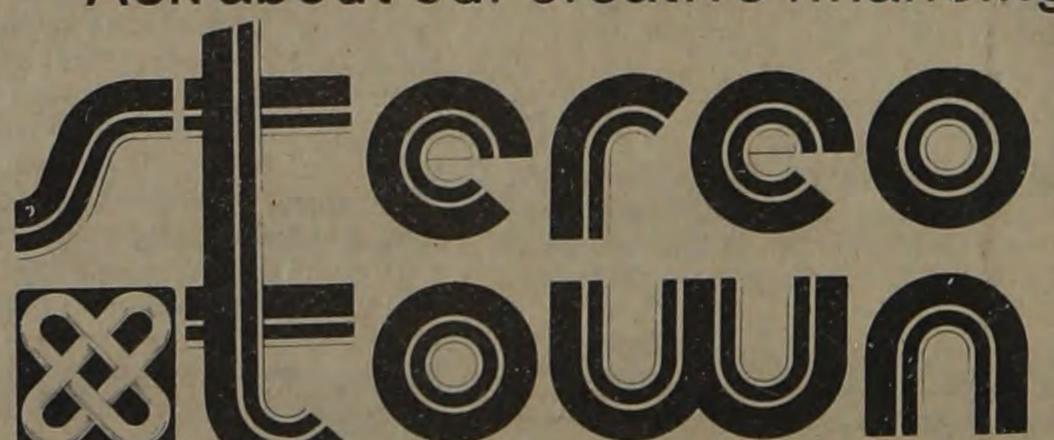
\$100 off any pair of Lyric loudspeakers

Valid through April 30, 1981. **Factory Authorized Promotional Discount** 



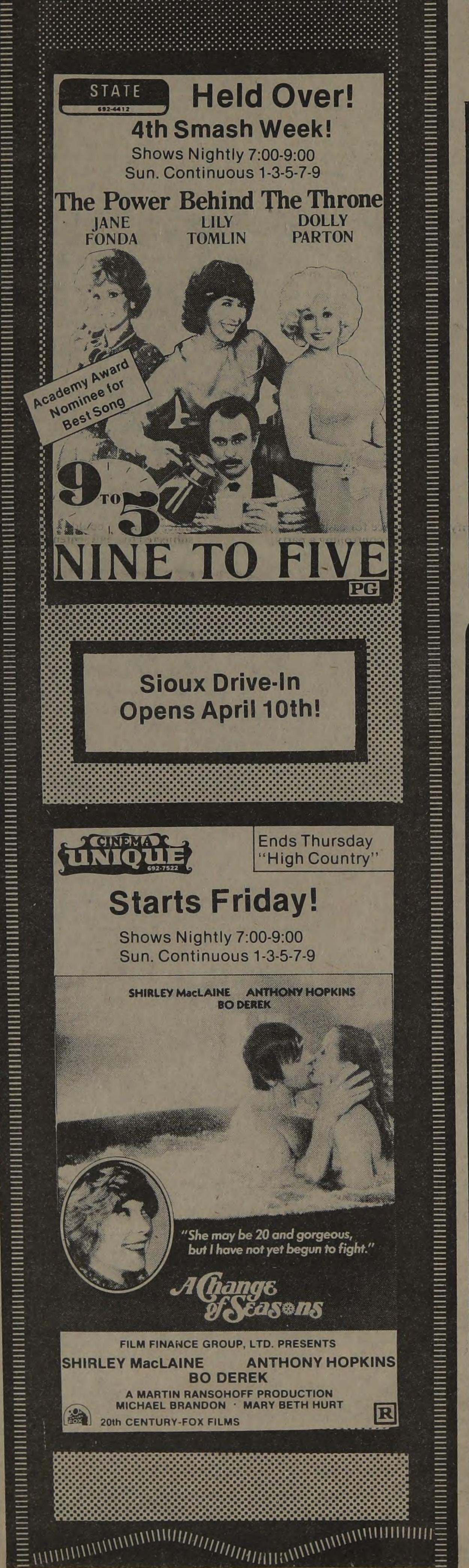
Let Uncle Sam buy you a stereo with your tax return.

Ask about our creative financing.



6th & Main 692-7900

Mon-Fri 10-8 Sat 10-6 Sun 2-6





Collegian photo by Mary Jo Donaldson

Spring spring is here as evident by SDSU students participating in a multitude of outdoor recreational activities.

## Beer privileges revoked by IRHC

By Holly Hemmingson Contributing Writer

SDSU students now pay a \$5 fee if caught in residence halls with

The fine was implemented in November when students returned from Thanksgiving vacation, according to Judy Lundblad, residence hall director for Binnewies Hall

Lundblad said the money is used to pay for unidentified hall damages, and is handled in the same manner as damages attributed to a student. She said a student caught in the hallway with an open container promptly receives a damage charge slip, and must make payment to the cashier's office.

The new fee was adopted by the Inter-Residence Hall Council shortly before Thanksgiving, according to Lundblad.

Many residents in the campus halls

are uninformed on the new fee, however, according to Shelly Sklyzak, a resident hall assistant in Mathews Hall, reports of the IRHC and other hall governments are not well publicized.

However, students received information on the new rule, Lundblad said. Notification letters student mail boxes, and hall government reports were to be publicized in each hall, she said.

The problem of hall damages has increased significantly since keg privileges were given to the halls, according to an interview with Fred Meyer, SDSU director of housing, in a December issue of the Collegian.

Meyer said damages not attributable to a particular individual rose 126 percent from the spring semester of 1977 to the spring semester of 1980.

Broken ceiling tiles and the

aftermath of pulled pins of fire extinguishers were among the most often encountered unattributable damages, Meyer said.

Funding for residence halls comes directly from students as rent, Meyer said, adding that no state money is used in the halls. He said damages by students adversely affect their rent costs.

Damages are deducted from a student's general deposit, Meyer said. If damages exceed the amount of a deposit, then a student is notified and given 15 days to pay a bill and replenish the general deposit. Failure can result in probation or suspension from school.

Meyer said in the story that Binnewies and Young Halls have consistently had the most damage. Living up to a reputation or just the attitude of some students may be the reason for the same occurrences year after year, Meyer said.

## SDSU meets handicap standards

By Pat Duncan Collegian Staff

SDSU has done everything required by federal law to make educational opportunities more accessible to mobility-impaired people, according to campus Affirmative Action Director Eugene Butler.

SDSU has had to make all new facilities since 1977 accessible to people with physical handicaps that limit their mobility, and to modify some existing structures to meet federal codes for accessibility.

Home Economics and Nursing, Animal Science and Pugsley Hall have had to be modified, Butler said. The first floor and one rest room on each floor of the Administration building also had to be modified, he said.

The 1973 Rehabilitation Act requires all colleges to make educational facilities and programs accessible to the mobility-impaired. However, the act did not apply to SDSU until 1977, Butler said

Nobody is sure how many SDSU students are accommodated by the Rehabilitation Act, but SDSU Vocational Rehabilitation Director Becky Garza said there are 125 students in her program, though she did not know how many were mobility-impaired.

Campus police said they have

issued 21 handicapped parking decals for students and faculty, but they are issued to those with ailments like asthma, as well as to those confined to a wheelchair.

Nobody is sure, either, about how much money SDSU has spent to meet handicapped requirements. Dick Waldner, assistant manager of the Physical Plant, said it is difficult to determine how much is spent specifically to meet handicap requirements because such costs are part of the cost of new structures.

One problem experienced by many colleges is not knowing to what extent a college must make educational programs available. The Rehabilitation Act "prohibits discrimination on the basis of handicap," and states that colleges must "offer handicapped persons an opportunity to participate fully in the educational process."

A case is pending in the United States Supreme Court which is expected to decide whether a college must, for instance, provide a signer for deaf students. Butler knows of no instance at SDSU where a mobility-impaired student is denied access to an educational program.

Butler said students must be guaranteed access to educational programs, not facilities. But, in most cases, that means making facilities accessible.

"Not every building must be accessible to the handicapped," Butler said. "The law says every program or service must be accessible. And all newer buildings at SDSU are adapted to use of the handicapped."

handicapped," he said.

There are 150,000 disabled students at colleges and universities across the country. To be classified as mobility-impaired and qualify for special access to educational programs, a student must meet guidelines listed in the

Rehabilitation Act:

"Handicapped person means any physiological disorder or condition, cosmetic disfiguration, or anatomical loss affecting one or more body systems. . . any mental or psychological disorder, such as mental illenss, and specific learning disabilities."

SDSU was required to have all programs available to mobility-impaired people by June 1980. Butler said SDSU has met that requirement, and, unlike some other colleges, with no resistance from the administration.

"They worked right along with us, providing funds and helping us make all programs available," Butler said. "We received nothing but cooperation from the administration."

Any student who feels he has been discriminated against because of a handicap has legal recourse through the courts.

### Peace ordinance clause approved

By Rique Whelen Campus Editor

City commissioners approved an amendment to the peace ordinance that will subject tenants of a house or apartment to fines for disruptive noises.

John Billings, city deputy attorney, said the existing ordinance should have been sufficient to prosecute violators of that ordinance, yet there was "some disagreement," he said.

The amendment stems from a jury trial which found five SDSU students innocent of disturbing the peace because the city could not prove the noise coming from their house was made by them.

"This amendment will clarify who is responsible," said Billings.

Billings said if police initially warn the tenants that a complaint has been filed and the officers have to return because loud noises persist, then the tenants will be charged.

"This doesn't mean we have to charge just the tenant, but anyone else who is disruptive," he said.

The tenant is responsible regardless, in case he is not present at the residence when police officers initially warn the guests.

"Even though officers could not contact the tenant, we could show through testimony that the person was present at the time disturbances occurred," said Billings.

Billings said tenants should call the police for assistance if they have trouble controlling a party. required to register tenants, but Billings said, it should not create any problems in identifying those responsible.

Presently landlords are not

"I don't see any problems," said Billings. "We can take other steps (to identify the tenant) if necessary. "This amendment is not

necessarily directed at students, but the fact is that the real big parties usually involve students," said Billings.

Billings said the incident involving the SDSU students had "special recognition" because the students had been convicted before and if they were convicted a second time, they could have been subjected to a jail sentence.

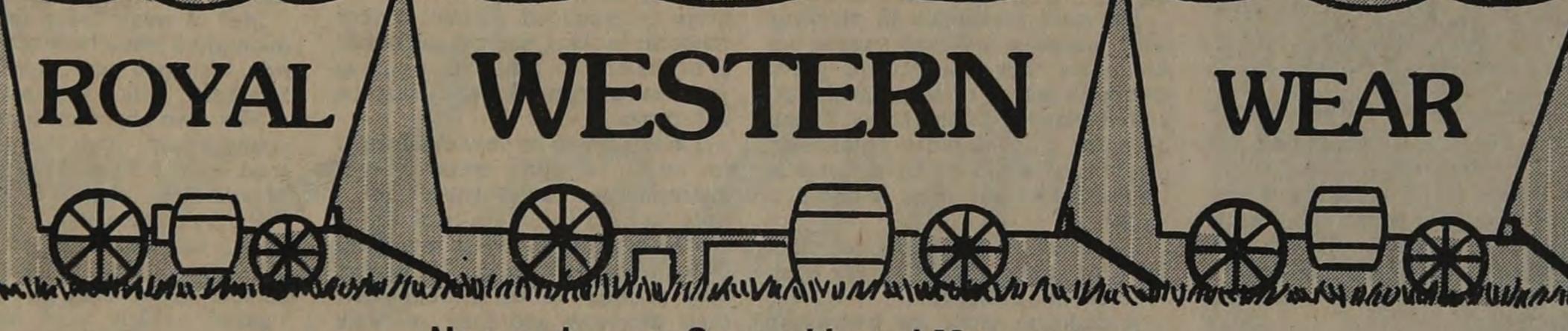
Monday-Wednesday 9-5:30

Friday-Saturday 9-5:30

Thursday 9-9

Sunday 1-5

Royal Western Wear Division of ALMONT, Inc. Box 8 and By-Pass 14 Brookings, South Dakota 57006 (605) 692-2370



Now under new Ownership and Management

Come in for coffee and cookies during Little "I"

### WRANGLER and Levi Men's Jeans \$14.50

-Join our Blue Jean Club! Pick up a Blue Jean Club Card and have it punched for each pair of jeans purchased. Buy 12 pairs and the 13th pair is FREE!

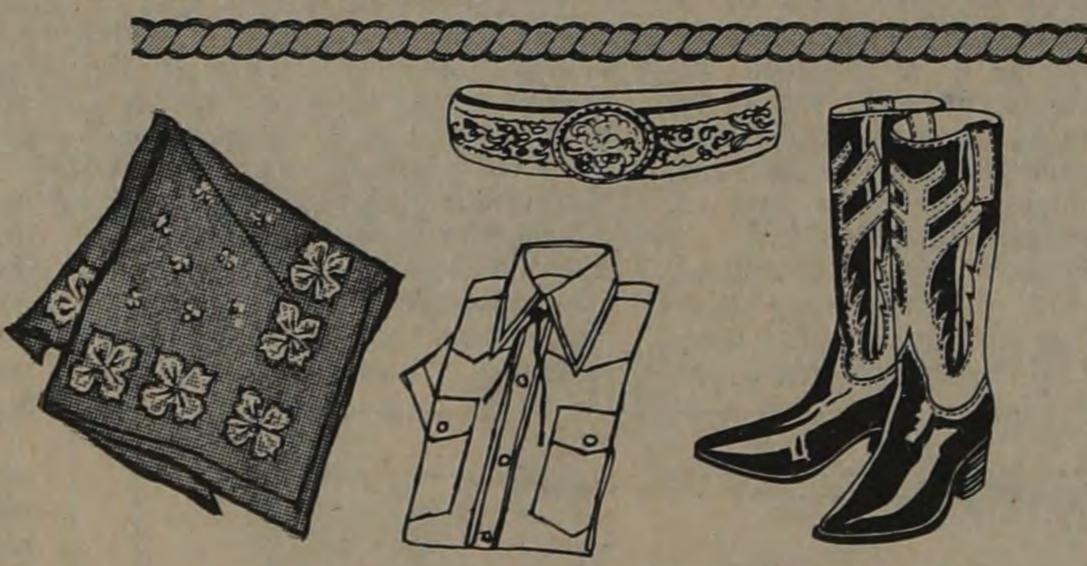
Felt Hats 25 % off
Down-filled Outer-wear 40 % off

-Men's and Women's Coats and Vests-Women's Dress Slacks 1/3 off
Women's Denim 20 0/0 off

One Rack of Women's Blouses, Men's Shirts and Slacks

-Buy 1st item at regular price & get the second for only \$1 00

10 % off on ALL Merchandise not already Reduced and Including Boots and Tack!

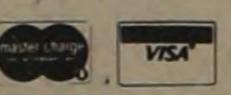


-Join Our \$100.00 Club-

Pick up a \$100.00 club card, have each purchase punched out on the card and get a FREE \$10.00 gift certificate for each completed card!

We have expanded our tack line- Come in and check out the new Merchandise!

Sale runs from Wed., March 25 thru Sun., March 29



Shoppers Charge Welcome

## Let's not repeat 1980

If yearbooks were like wine or cheese, SDSU students would have a lot to be happy about. Almost four months into 1981, the 1980 yearbook has finally arrived. Clearly, the 1980 Jackrabbit staff will release no yearbook before its time.

But seriously, students need to give yearbooks a bit of thought. Anything that has a budget of more than \$29,000 and costs about \$8 per student is no laughing matter.

Besides being more than seven months late, the 1980 Jackrabbit arrived with a price tag which was more than \$5,000 above what was expected. And . ose students who graduated in December will have to pa; postage to receive the ill-fated 1980 yearbook, since there is no money in the publications budget to pay for all the books that will have to be mailed.

While the 1980 Jackrabbit may have been beset with more problems than usual, it is not unusual for SDSU yearbooks to be late, above projected costs, or both.

Something should be done to reverse that trend. For starters, yearbook editors should be selected on time. In fairness to Pegi Blando and her staff, it should be pointed out that she was not chosen as editor until late September of 1980, more than five months late. This

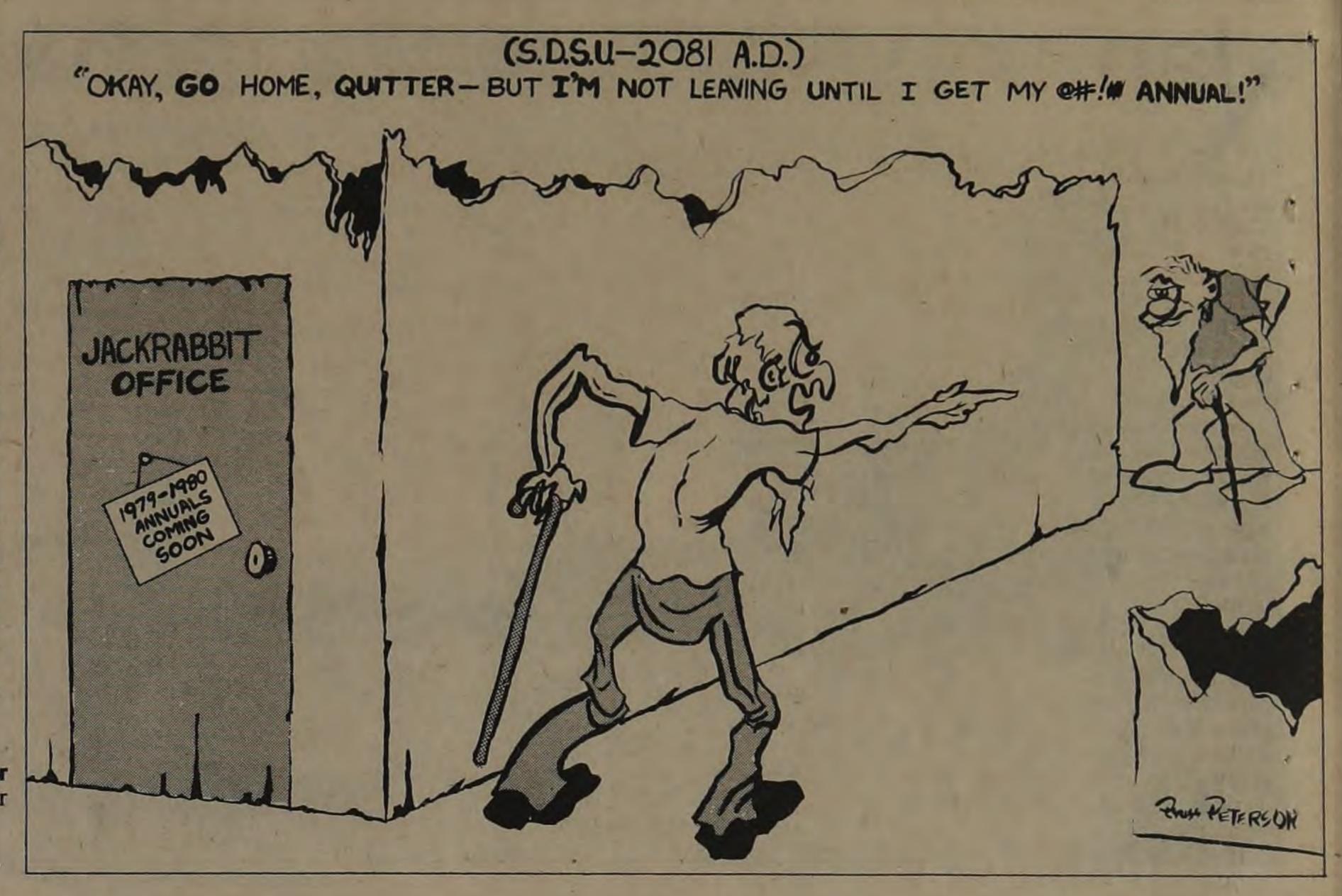
year's co-editors, Brad Beckstrom and Patty Friessen, were not selected until October. The time for selecting yearbook editors is April — that means that the editor for the 1982 book (yes, it's time to start thinking that far ahead) should be chosen next month.

Maybe students should be given the option to choose whether they want to purchase a yearbook. Especially when that yearbook may well be late, and some students would then have to pay postage to receive it. Only about 4,000 yearbooks are printed each year, yet there are still stacks of Jackrabbits that are left unclaimed. That's a waste of students' money.

In addition, it would help if something were done to shorten the distance between the Journalism Department and student publications. Perhaps the department could work out arrangements so that college credit could be given for working on the yearbook, which would help to encourage students to join the staff — thus making it a more viable publication.

Action should be taken now so that the 1982 Jackrabbit is distributed before 1984.

> By Pat Springer Editor



## Students should endorse city candidates

There's probably only one way that a student could serve on the Brookings City Commission, with its five-year term.

If he was elected as a freshman and agreed to stay one extra year at SDSU he could complete his term.

But that's not realistic. A freshman wouldn't be prepared in any way to serve on the governing board of the city, and he wouldn't have the knowledge to do a good job. So putting a student on the commission isn't a very good idea, most likely.

But what's wrong with the students voting to put someone sympathetic to their views on the commission? Nothing.

Around 1,700 students are registered to vote in Brookings; in the last commission election that would have been a majority. Obviously, all the students can't vote together on the same ticket, but if their was intensive enough campaigning many would.

So why did Mike Wilson, then-SA



president, oppose a plan to run a student-backed candidate for the commission last week?

Former student senator Bill Wetering's proposal to back a commission candidate who would be "sympathetic" to student's views is a good one.

He presented the idea to the

senate last week in a rambling, confusing monologue that talked of his frunstration with the students' inability to have any voice on the commission; and he mentioned the potential "power" the students

He is right on both counts.

Wilson's argument was that the students shouldn't anger the city by trying to run the show. Wilson said more progress could be made by working through established lines, many of which he helped establish.

Those established systems are good, as far as they go. They just don't go far enough.

It was disappointing to hear Wilson and the people who worked in his administration downtalk this plan because it might irritate the city. Don't they realize that the students are a big part of this city-in terms of sheer numbers, financial clout and votes.

Shouldn't these numbers, these finances and these votes be counted in an election?

Why doesn't the SA organize a committee to find an interested Brookings resident who doesn't view the students as drunken loudmouthed boors out to ruin the city, but instead sees them as part of the community. And then work to put this person on the board.

Perhaps Wayne Reckard will deal with the problem differently. Maybe he won't show an instinctive protection of the people he has worked with and for in the past years, as Wilson apparently did.

That is what change is for. Change in the SA office, change in the community, and, it is hoped, change in the commission office.

commission's haughty manner has taxed the patience, personalities and wallets of the students for a long time. Now's the time to replace this frustration with some representation.

Tom Lawrence is a senior history major and Collegian Senior Staff Writer.

room, innocent as long as you are

## Thumbing through life; tales of a roadside poet on the way to tomorrow

The following column was written in the back of a Massachussettsbound car for publication in the nonexistent March 18 issue. It has been salvaged for the March 25 issue.

Today is my 30th birthday, which means that I cannot be trusted any more. So I hereby retire from my most delicately confidential sport: hitchhiking.

And I turn over a 13-year, 23,000 + mile (estimated), 46-state, eight-province legacy to my newest buddy, Ryan Wilson, who thumbed in at 8 pounds, 9 ounces on Feb. 21. A notice of birth on an opinion

page?! This is no ordinary baby. The doctors thought he had a ride out of the womb way back in Capricorn, but he stranded himself and sat out Aquarius' four-week offer so that he could catch a

Piscean ride through life. Stubborn like his mother, irrepressible like his sister, eccentric like his father, but a fish like me.

Me? I went "over the hill" at midnight a while back after my last ride dropped me here at the Sandusky, Ohio, Amtrack Station.

And then she went looking for a younger man. Aye, there are some road stats I'll not brag about 'til Master Ryan is of age.

But by no means do I pass myself off as any champion of roadside attractions. Many have outdone 23,000, and more have scored "gams" which have eluded my many attempts.

The American fellow who predicted Darwin added "gam" to the dictionary to mean the meeting of two whale ships for the exchange of information.

I update it to define the display of a hiker's sign from the windows of one car to others on the road. CB radios have improved this, but, either way, the vehicles stop and the hiker goes with the more accurate ride.

Never heard of this? Here are some other things that for years have happened hundreds of times over for every case of hitchhike-related assault and theft:

I am but one of many who has changed a dozen tires, solved as many engine problems, entertained young children, provided the complete Rand McNally atlas, mapped out better routes, and spelled for sleepy drivers who had to keep going.

Nor am I the only one to purchase meals or tanks of gas in return for passage. My ticket to New England for spring break was this sign: "Will Buy Gas for Ride East." And it worked very well before the pumps on the Indiana and Ohio toll roads.

Nor am I the only hiker to interrupt the monotony of AM commercials with home-grown music, backpack poetry and kitchen conversation.

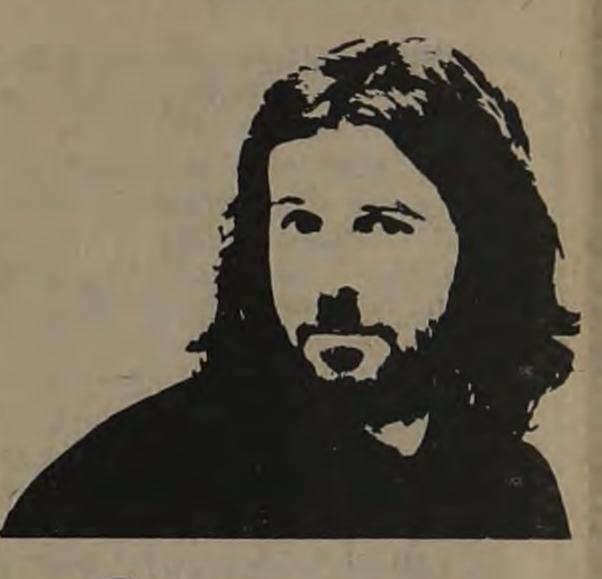
Kitchen conversation? That's the sort which explores values and beliefs on any subject and often results in lines such as, "I never thought of that before."

I may be the only hiker to every play a harmonica for a Wisconsin trooper who took me from the precarious intersection of two interstates to a truck stop where the next hitch was safe.

Think that police and hikers are arch-enemies? Think again; so long as we position ourselves safely, they will often assist us with tips on the

locality. All of this might well be taken into account by people who celebrate the hobo as a symbol of

freedom and good times. If we put bumper stickers on our vehicles to honors a "hobo day," then how can we refuse passage to



the living hobos who still traverse the land, by thumb?

Oh no! My indulgence in Sandusky's night life has left me with nothing for Amtrack or Greyhound back to Brookings. Looks like I'll have to come out of retirement.

And so with Ryan Wilson I continue to share the legacy of one who was last seen, 13 years back, turning thumbs up to a victory in California on his hitchhike to what would have been:

"Our answer is the world's hope: It is to rely on youth--not a time of life but a state of mind, a temper of the will, a quality of the imagination, a predominance of courage over timidity, and of the appetite for adventure over the love of ease.

Sorry, Ryan, for my temporary belief in such an abortion as mandatory retirement.

May we forever trust each other with our empty seats.

John Garvey is a graduate Collegian English student, accomplished columnist,

## hitchhiker.

## 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. 57008. Subscription rates are \$9 yearly or \$4.50 for six months phone 688-6164. Associate member of South Dakota Press Association. All-American 51 times.

Postmaster: Send changes of address to Publications Council, USU 067, SDSU, Brook-Ings, S.D. 57007.

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

Staffwriters Sheri Hagen Glenda Emery Joni Mueller Joel Fagerhaug Todd Murphy

Deb Black Jan Laughlin Jerry Giese Cindy Rist Kevin Fonder Jeff Mammenga Steve Hooks Cindy Hunnicut Julie Mashek Paul Mernaugh Lori Robinson

Advertising Staff
Lynette Bokker
Laurie Becker
Sherry Berdahi

Photographers
Mary Jo Donaldson
Marty Small

Susan Knobel Mary Doherty

Artists Russ Peterson Delivery Dennis Pohl Darold Sellner

## As I suppose all of us have

Stay off the grass noticed, the growth in paths across landscaped areas on the campus has escalated appallingly this winter as ever more people find the shortest distance between two points.

That physical plant and grounds people are distressed by this phenomenon has been apparent for years in the frequent appearance of small signs admonishing us to not do that.

The results of walking across the grass repeatedly develop so slowly as to escape critical notice.

Notice the pathway through the trees at the NE corner of Ag Hall which is six to eight or more years old. In packed soil, grass roots cannot survive and of course, the abrasions of the plants by shoes eliminates them anyway. Drainage along the pathway is southeast to northwest. Soil has been washed away into the street sufficient to fill it to the top of the curb from which it has flowed across the walk, down the bank, and out toward the highway. In a few more years the path will deepen by a foot or so and someone will need to haul the soil away from the street and the northward grassed area.

I'wo nearby areas are in a more advanced state of erosion, one by the south entrance to the "ice cream building", the other between the southwest entrance to Ag Hall and the highway. In both cases, a foot or so of top soil has washed away.

That is the inexorable fate of pathways. It is ugly, destructive, thoughtless, and of course not necessary.

I have built-in resistance to

## Letters

cutting across and have wondered why. Do I respect the plants that are growing there or should grow there? Do I respect the people who work on the campus landscaping? Is it a matter of respecting along certain lines the institution that has the

landscaping? Those of us who confine. ourselves for the most part to the sidewalks must do so for many reasons or only one. Seeing and understanding the long-term effects

is certainly persuasive. I believe that there is a growing despair in the population about the meaning of life, about the trend of national and international events, about our futures, about the chances of each of us to make any difference in the growing level and intensity of violence.

The pathways seem to say "Who cares! Hope, joy, fulfillment are going to be denied to us anyway so what's wrong with another path?"

The pathways, aside from a few where there could be a concrete walk, becomes then part of a syndrome of a despairing society. In that context it is difficult or impossible to persuade people to stop cutting across because the problem is bigger than the path and is not addressed by such signs as "Your feet are killing me."

Imprinting at home in childhood against such pathways may deter some of us from the habit. I have wondered if it would all stop if our parents should suddenly appear,

saying "Hey! Cut that out." Did past presidents in meeting with incoming students suggest to them that they stay off the grass except in games or in moments of contemplation? I don't know. There are even growing paths paralleling established walks giving the users only a 15 foot advantage in distance

I despair of the future too and have much less of it left to me than the students. Still, I care.

A dialogue about the pathways, their possible meanings, and solutions may be in order in all the colleges, all the departments, all the organizations on campus, even all the classes. I submit that it is a pervasive subject we would do well to examine.

> Darrell Wells Plant Science

#### Off-campus horrors

I had heard rumors about the horrors of off-campus living under landlords but until this year I never really believed them. I'm glad the Collegian ran an article on the subject. At the time that issue came out I was under siege by an infantry of boxelder bugs backed up by a unit of sow bugs and spider brigade. I might not have ever seen the Collegian that week but luckily I received my Red Cross package. I was finally able to escape my 4X4 room and make it to class this week.

I guess you might say I'm a prime case of an abused tenant—or at least a disappointed one. Let me tell you my sorrows. I have a very innocentlooking outlet

wearing rubber gloves or are properly grounded. I have a very innocent-looking natural gas heater in my bathroom, innocent as long as you wear a gas mask when using the bathroom. I also have to be very careful not

to touch anything metal in my apartment due to the artic climate. I once had a light fixture crash to the floor-two inches from my head. When it snowed my landlords were very prompt about shoveling off their driveway and their sidewalk and completely ignored our parking lot and sidewalk and then they yelled about walking on the grass!

I will often come home to find my landlord spooking around in my apartment while I wasn't there or having left me notes on more things I can or can not do. And as I have mentioned earlier, the bugs! I didn't realize there were so many bugs Raid didn't kill! Send in the Orkin

Man! Well, you're probably saying, "Why don't you move out or complain. Why did you move in in the first place?" I've been asking myself the same things. But when I checked the place out the landlords seemed so concerned about things being just right. (Boy was I fooled!) The house is in a wealthy neighborhood and very well kept (at least from first appearances). The sales pitch was first-rate; how could I turn it down?

I've tried talking to the landlord but I speak to deaf ears, I talked to the SA lawyer but since there's nothing legally wrong, nothing can be done. I'd move out but I signed a contract and made a deposit. Besides always keep my commitments once I've made them.

I suppose I could be a real jerk and leave the lights on all the time or play my stereo loud and late into the night or have one of those wild parties we off-campus students are always having but landlords help their own.

The only good thing to come out of this is I have become a "house conscious consumer" and overcome my fear of several species of bugs! If you're an "off-campus studentto-be," ask questions and check up on your "landlords to be" or you'll end up in my predicament.

> SDSU student Name withheld on request

### Thanks to players

As an SDSU student and basketball fan, I simply want to thank Coach Zulk and players Paul Mc-Donald and Steve Lingenfelter for the exciting and excellent basketball they have entertained us with the last two years. Norm Sedig

## CHEMISTRY 101 STRIKES AGAIN!

## Janklow: column laced with distortions

I find it difficult to believe that Thom Guarnieri is actually a graduate journalism student at SDSU. His articles about me on Nov. 6, 1980, and Feb. 11, 1981, are full of falsehoods, inaccuracies and wild conjecture. Students enrolled in the SDSU journalism program are usually instilled with a high degree of fairness and a reverence for the truth.

In the Nov. 5 article, Guarnieri criticizes me and the 5 percent budget cuts I ordered on Sept. 11. He states that I show a "startling naivete" about public financing and then proclaims that we don't need to pay our bills on time if we run short of money.

He may do that with his money and I can chose to do that with my own money, but I cannot faithfully carry out the duties of governor by playing so fast and loose with tax dollars. Yes, a new law allows the delay of payment for short periods of time. That means days, not weeks or months.

If Guarnieri weren't so naive about public financing, he would realize that the state cannot maintain its high bond ratings and high credit ratings if it is unable to pay its bills on time.

Yes, the state will have money in the bank at the end of the fiscal year. I explained that on Sept. 11. I also explained that our biggest problem was cash flow in February and May, not end-of-the-year balances.

When the 5 percent budget cut was implemented, a couple of the colleges were unwilling to make the same sacrifices that everyone else was making without complaint, so they received special treatment from the appropriations committee Therefore, despite Guarnieri's crying, the colleges didn't make the same sacrifices that were forced on the blind, deaf and handicapped.

If Mr. Guarnieri would actually check the record of the last several years, he would find that my support of higher educations has been good. My biggest problem, in my opinion, is that in my vigorous attempts at living up to my campaign promise of "Putting the Taxpayer First," I ask tough questions that some people don't want to answer.

In Guarnieri's Feb. 11 pontification, he bases his conclusions on misinformation

again. After he very briefly describes the conflict-of-interest bill that I vetoed, he states, "He wanted all businessmen to be able to work full time for the state, regardless of their doing business with it."

That's not true, but if Guarnieri was interested in the truth, he would have read my veto message or at least called my office to find out the details of the vetoed bill. He didn't. The truth is that I wanted equal treatment for all part-time employees. If part-time legislative branch, part-time judicial branch and part-time Board of Regents employees should be able to have

contracts with the state as well. Obviously, the Legislature in overriding my veto was saying that it not only condones, but encourages unequal treatment of workers.

Guarnieri also misses the point when he writes about the Senate confirmation controversy. During Senate floor debate, Senators Frankenfeld, Krull and McKellips stated that "yes" a certain nominee was a fine and honorable man, "but" his occupation and his friendship with me made him unsuitable to serve on the Board of Regents. They claimed "conflict of

interest" because the man's occupation caused him to contact legislators on various issues.

At my regular Friday press conference, I stated my philosophy that a person does not have a conflict of interest as long as he or she is up-front, open and candid about his occupation and the opinions he holds on issues. I gave three examples to prove my point.

Sen. Frankenfeld is a stockbroker for E.F. Hutton, the same company that has been working with my to provide agricultural development bonds for South Dakota farmers and ranchers. But, there will not be

a conflict of interest when the senator votes on my agricultural bonding proposal because he has always been up-front, open and candid about his occupation and his opinions on bonding.

Sen. Krull is an insurance agent who also sponsors, co-sponsors and votes for new laws that favor the insurance industry. But, there is no conflict because the senator has always been up-front, open and candid about his occupation and his opinions on insurance matters.

Before serving in the state Senate, Sen. McKellips was appointed by Governor Kneip to the state banking commission. On April 10, 1974, the Fairview State Bank applied to move its office from Fairview to Canton. At that time, Sen. McKellips was the controlling owner of the bank and a member of the state banking commission. The hearing on this matter was held Dec. 17, 1974, one day after Sen. McKellips left the commission. The move was approved on Jan. 21, 1975, and Sen. McKellips was reappointed to the commission on April 10, 1975. Throughout all of his political activity the last few years, this episode has never been used against Sen. McKellips because he was up-front, open and candid about it — therefore no conflict of interest.

The appointee who was attacked by Senators Frankenfeld, Krull and McKellips has also been up-front, open and candid about his occupation, and his opinions on issues and his friendship with me. And, yet, the senators attacked him for being in exactly the same situations that the senators themselves have been in for years. That's not responsible, fair or even senatorial.

But, unfortunately for your readers, Guarnieri decided to delete that argument from his column. I am not upset, but I am very disappionted. The press plays an extremely important role in American life. In 1947, the Commission on Freedom of the Press concluded: "One of the most effective ways of improving the press is blocked by the press itself. By a kind of unwritten law, the press ignores the errors and misrepresentations, the lies and scandals of which its members are guilty."

Gov. William J. Janklow

### Letters

#### Hobos seek help

The 1981 Hobo Day Committee, while proud of the past year's Hobo Day, are seeking to make Hobo Day 1981 even better. We are asking for your assistance in carrying out some of our plans.

In Hobo Day parades from years past, campus clubs were able to create fantastic floats. Yet, in recent years, floats have shrunk in both number and size. Although groups do put in hours of hard work, the final products are not as spectacular as they once were. Those residents and faculty of Brookings that remember the old days tell us that, while they do still enjoy the parade, they would like to see it as it once was—complete with numbers of big, beautiful floats.

With 1981 being our centennial celebration, we feel that it is a perfect time to recreate the tradition of our parade as it once was. Hobo Day 1981 is sure to have the biggest turnout ever with returning alumni and visitors who are here to take part in the SDSU centennial celebration.

I have worked directly with the groups on campus as the floats chairman. Through talking with them, I discovered that it is in most cases not the enthusiasm and eagerness to create a beautiful float that they lack but the money to finance it. The cost of building a float—like everything else—has skyrocketed. The groups are not able to raise that large quantity of money on their own any longer.

One idea that we have been contemplating is to search through old Jackrabbits and Collegians to find pictures of various great floats. We would then have a meeting with representatives from each club to determine whether, with some funds provided, they would be willing to recreate these beautiful floats.

We would like to hear your response to our ideas and also suggestions that you might have for sources of funds to assist in building the floats. If we all work together we can make this a grand centennial celebration and the best Hobo Day ever! We will be looking forward to hearing from you.

Parade Chairperson 1981 Hobo Day Committee

## Glad to see the governor agrees

It's always nice to get a letter from Gov. Janklow.

Especially when he's been so busy these days, signing bills, vetoing bills and dealing with the likes of Senators Drull, Herseth and Frankenfeld. Must be some of that South Dakota neighborliness I've heard so much about.

Just think, Gov. Janklow took time from all the other things he had to do one day to clarify the "falsehoods, inaccuracies and wild conjecture" in two college newspaper opinion columns. And from the length of it, it must have taken him some time. I'm glad. A writer always needs a good editor.

And it's not only my marginalia that gets the gubernatorial eye, for Gov. Janklow apparently has a regular campaign of clarification and correction under way. In fact, a wire service reporter who has seen action in Pierre opined recently that a South Dakota journalist acquires a bit of status after being clarified by the governor.

In its landmark decision in Times v. Sullivan, the United States Supreme Court affirmed the right that debate on public issues should be "uninhibited, robust and wide-open." The governor is apparently so committed to this principle that he'll argue with almost anyone who disagrees with him. South Dakotans don't know how lucky they are.

After reading his letter closely, I saw the governor made no mention of the main point of my "Feb. 11 pontification." I was relieved, not

Guarnieri

wishing to tangle with sound logic and well-thought conclusions any more that I had to. So, hearing nothing to the contrary, I would have to assume that the governor agrees with my point: There're just too many people disagreeing with him

And it simply must stop if he's ever to run South Dakota the way he thinks it should be run. Gov. Janklow works hard at his job, he just doesn't pluck all his positions from a hat. Why on earth would anyone want to offer a different solution when he's already thought up the best one? Just think how much time and stationery he'd save if the state press corps and the aforementioned trio of politicos would stop their carping.

For as wedded to "robust and wide-open" debate as the governor is, it must be according to his sound logic and well-thought-out conclusions. Anything else, especially something critical, would be mere bluster and harmful to the smooth running of government. And he certainly has a point: government does run more smoothly with one man making all the decisions.

Unfortunately, however, such

for some time. There are too many unreconstructed and independent thinkers that the governor must continually clarify. But Gov. Janklow is crafty.

When his veto of the conflict of

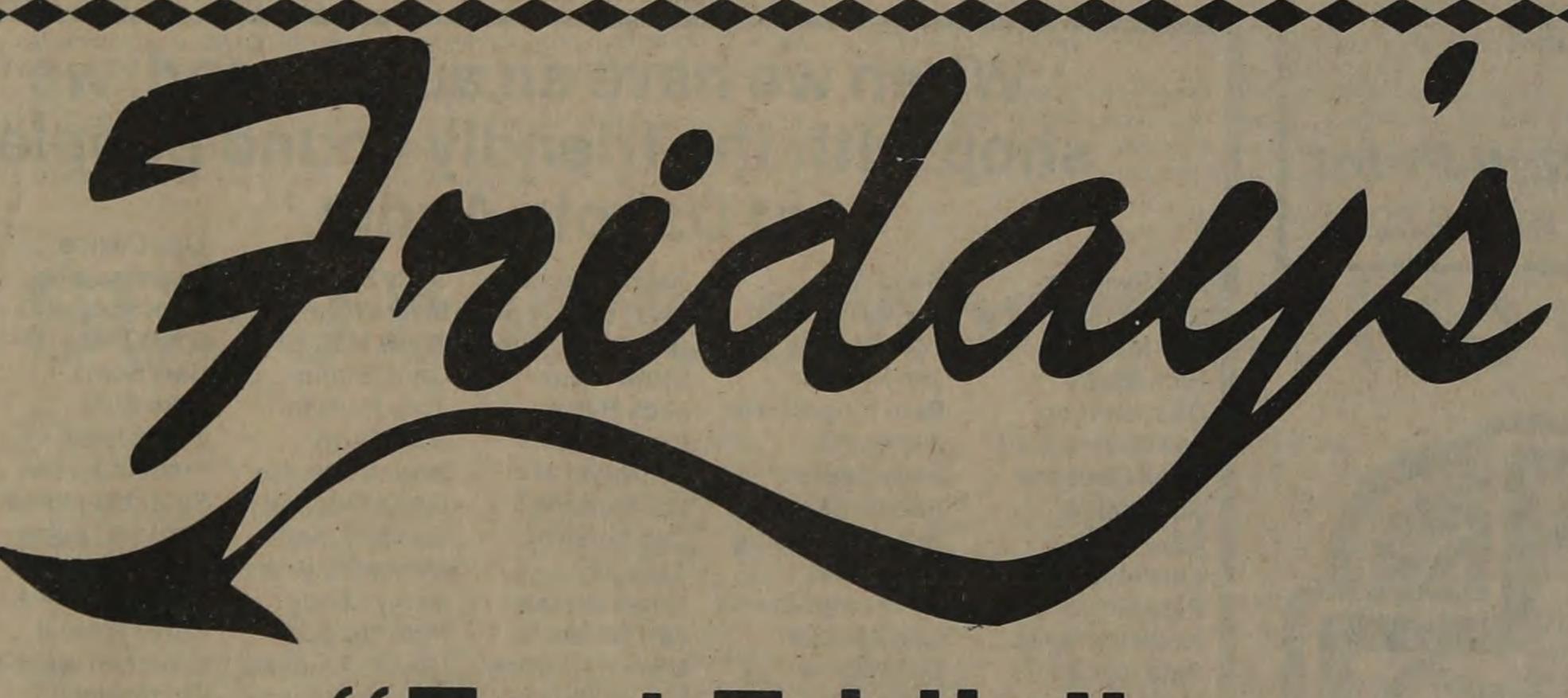
will probably not prevail in the state

When his veto of the conflict of interest law was thwarted by those legislative scoundrels, he showed his determination. Though the mandate of the Legislature was relatively clear, Gov. Janklow declared he would find a way around it. Undoubtedly he's been scouring the lawbooks since and may dazzle us with a brilliant stroke any day now.

Such things as vetoes being overriden only slow the adoption of an appropriate set of laws for the state. With everyone disagreeing with him, the important things don't get done quickly. Look at all the lobbying the governor had to do to get his rail plan adopted. The Legislature gave him trouble right until the very end. Think how much time and energy could be saved if the governor could have created the rail plan by edict. How many other good things could have been done for South Dakota in the meantime.

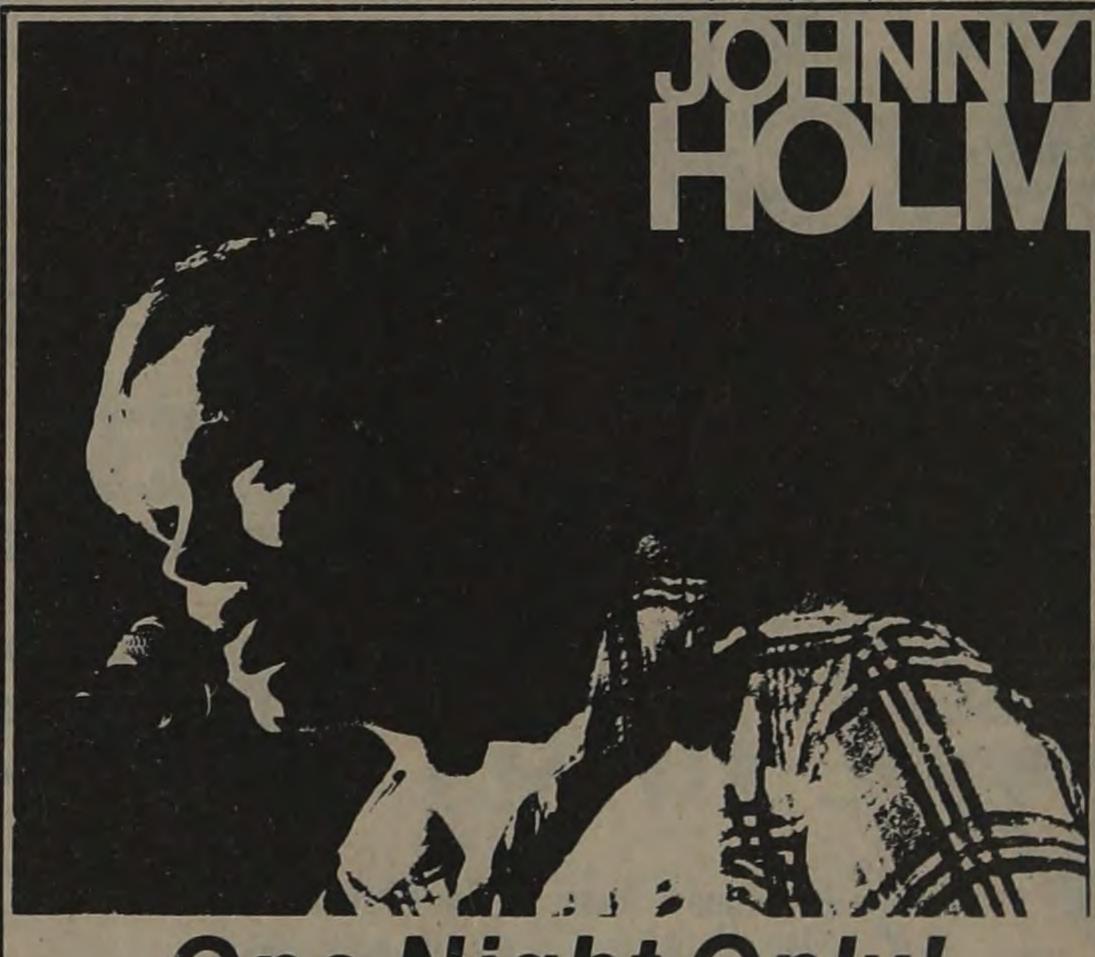
That's why I feel somehow compelled to raise a postion I've raised before: Why not elect Gov. Janklow king of South Dakota? We've got nothing to lose but a lot of needless public debate.

Thom Guarnieri is a graduate journalism student and Collegian columnist.



"Fast Eddie"
ON STAGE: Thursday Thru Saturday





One Night Only!
Wednesday, March 25th
Only 500 tickets will be sold for
JOHNNY HOLM

Thursday is Ladies Night!

Guys! Be the Lucky Winner of a Las Vegas Trip of 3 days & 2 nights!

The guy who brings in the most ladies on Thursday in one group wins the trip. Winner to be picked at 12:00 p.m. Thursday.

#### RULES

- 1) Bring the girls in one group with a piece of paper with the guy they are with.
- 2) Must be 18 or older.
- 3) All Entries must be in by 11:00 p.m., Thurs.
- 4) Have fun in Vegas!



Following an enjoyable spring break, Kim Vogel returns to the books.

## Campus structures torn down

By Paul Mernaugh Staff Writer

Even though SDSU is in the midst of its centennial, about half the structures on campus are just 10 years old; to make way for some of these new structures, old ones must inevitably be removed.

Campus beautification is one reason for removal. Other buildings are torn down because they are old and uneconomical.

The old Music Hall was removed when the music department moved into the old Lincoln Library.

Three tennis courts were removed last summer. The courts were removed for aesthetic reasons. "When the library was built, the removal of the tennis courts was already decided," said Carver.

The cost of this tennis court transformation is approximately \$75,000 and is funded through the university.

Physical plant engineer Steve Koepsell, said the space vacated by the Music Hall will be made into a

Another demolition project involves tearing down the old greenhouse and Extension building behind the Administration building.

The horticulture department is in the process of moving out of that structure and into their new greenhouses in the north area of the campus.

Koepsell said the area the old greenhouses will vacate will be turned into a parking lot.

"There's no timetable when the horticulture department will move out," Carver said.

"The area that will be vacated when the Extension building is torn down has not been planned for

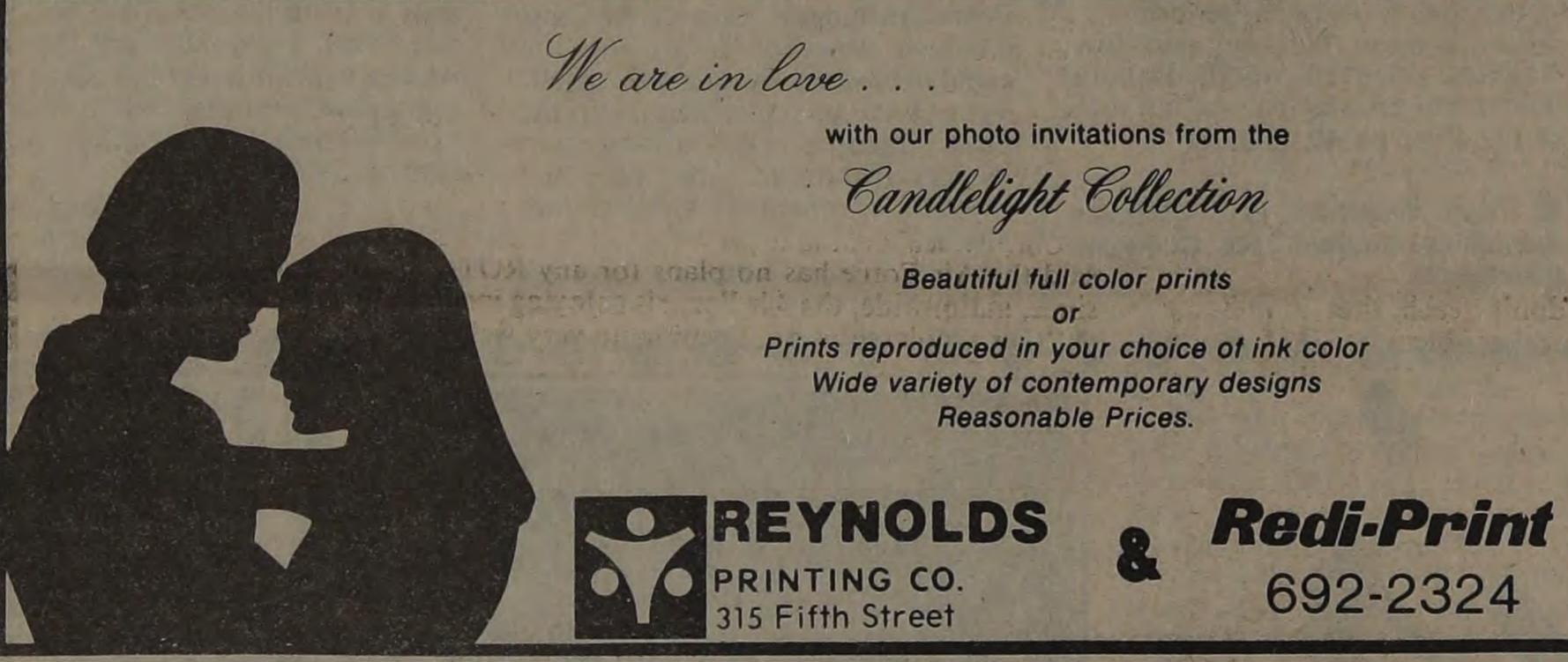
yet," Koepsell said. "A building or a parking lot are two ideas for the use of the area."

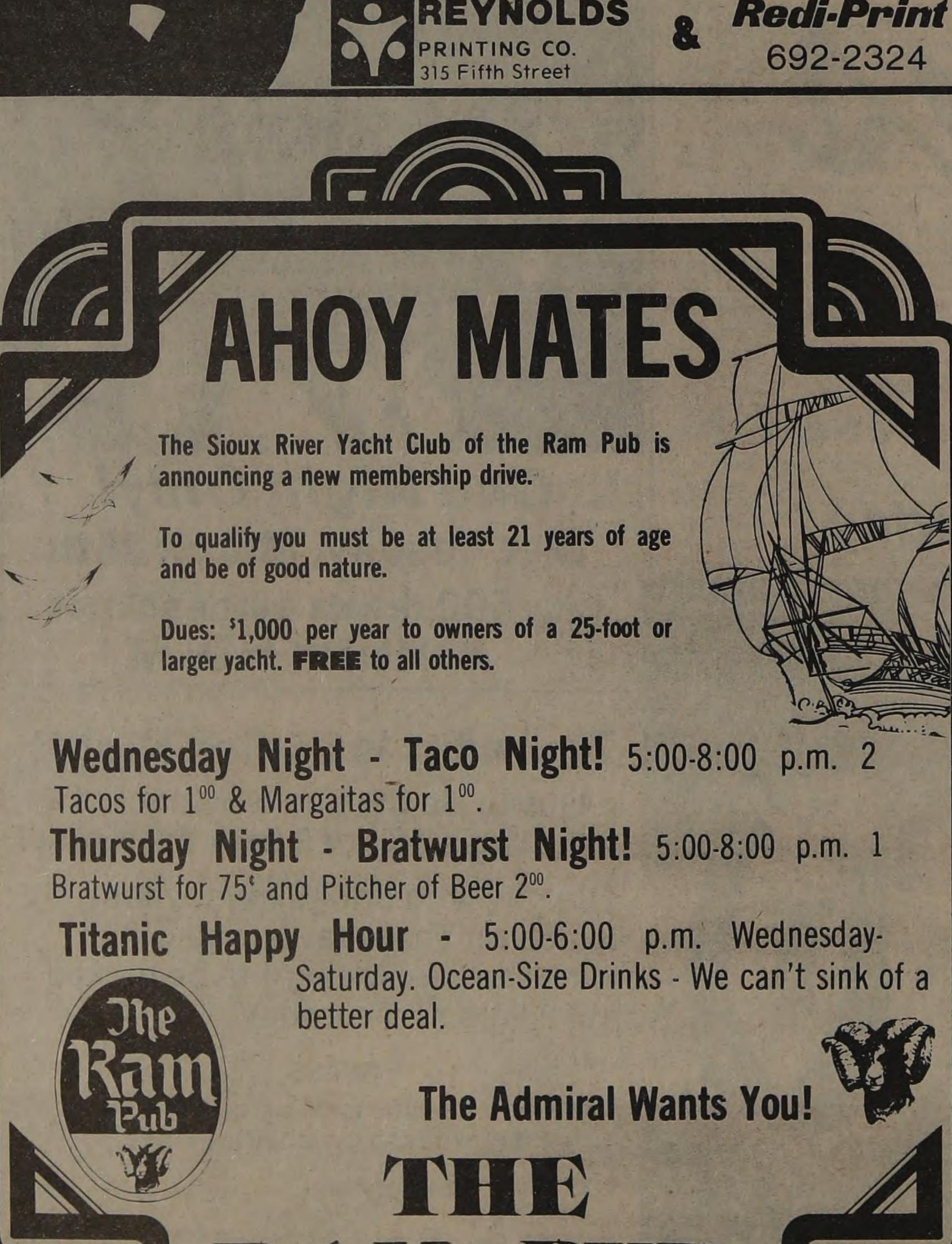
"Presently, there are no future buildings being constructed because the Legislature has nothing in the mill," Carver said.

Legislative approval is necessary before a state building can be torn down, he said.

Carver said the physical plant removes some structures itself, such as tennis courts, but building demolition is left to outside contractors.

The Building and Grounds Committee recommends building locations after consulting with their Landscaping and Site Development subcommittee. The committee also recommends disposal of existing facilities, but the university president makes the final decision.





327 Main Avenue

692-2485

## Literary theft rarely goes unnoticed

By Deborah Black Staff Writer

Plagiarism is a serious offense at SDSU.

If a student is caught in an attempt to plagiarize, the instructor is within his rights to give him a failing grade in the course, according to Ruth Foreman, English professor and head of freshman composition.

Foreman defines plagiarism as "using someone else's material without giving the author credit," and she said it defeats the whole purpose of any assignment.

"I guess it's because we're teaching students the use of words and arranging ideas, and the learning process is short-circuited (when a student plagiarizes), Foreman said. "In a way, the student is saying, 'I don't care to learn how to write this."

Foreman said the majority of professors will not fail a student in the entire course, except in extreme cases, but will definitely give him a failing grade for the particular assignment. "It depends on the importance of the assignment," Foreman said. "If it's a major assignment, you could fail the entire course."

Allen Barnes, dean of arts and sciences, said he thinks "there should be a reprimand on an individual basis." The policy concerning plagiarism should be general so that factors such as the students' work in the past and the magnitude of the offense can be taken into account, Barnes said.

"I'm not aware of much plagiarism among students," Barnes said. "As a matter of fact, I've been dean 14 years, and I can

only think of one or two cases that have been brought directly to my attention."

Foreman pointed out that there are several types of plagiarism, and many of them "stem from ignorance."

"The biggest misunderstanding is that if it's in your bibliography or footnotes, you don't have to use quotation marks in the body of the paper," Foreman said. "To be honest about sources, you have to use quotation marks and cite the author."

Foreman said there are also many more flagrant types of plagiarism, and some of these are listed on a handout entitled, "Concerning Honesty in Freshman English Papers," which students are required to read and sign at the beginning of a freshman composition course.

The offenses include: submitting the same paper as someone else's. using imported papers from other campuses or research agencies, faking sources or information, and paying someone to write an assignment for a class.

Foreman said plagiarism is generally "very easy to spot" since it is "not the person's style." She said assigning of in-class essays and requiring the student to bring the source he used if there is any doubt in the instructor's mind are two good methods to uncover plagiarism.

In-class essays enable instructors to recognize differences in style, and by having the student present his source, word-for-word copying is easily brought to light, according to Foreman.

Paul Jackson, another English professor and an instructor of

mainly upper-level courses, agrees with Foreman. "Students who plagiarize are really being naive, because there's not a teacher on the staff who can't recognize a

plagiarism 20 miles away," he said. Neither Foreman nor Jackson have the attitude that most students are trying to cheat in this way, "Thats not the way I see students,"

said Foreman. Instructors sometimes inadvertently invite plagiarism by having unrealistic expectations for their students, according to Foreman. "There are certain topics which lend themselves to plagiarism," she said, "and instructors who assign a 25page paper in a lower-level course are asking for trouble."

Jackson said he has "no problem" with plagiarism among his students because of the type of individualized papers he assigns, and because he gives essay tests in

Foreman said she thinks the penalties for plagiarism are fair. "I think that if anything, we should really be tougher," she said. "It's a matter of decency; giving someone credit," she added.

If a student is penalized for plagiarism, the same route of appeal that would be used in the appeal of any other grievance concerning a grade is available to him, Foreman

"It's too bad plagiarism has become such an easy thing to do," Foreman said. "A student can just go in the library and Xerox an article off, and copy at his leisure. People keep placing more and more importance on grades, and that's the main reason for plagiarism, I

## Little International taking shape

Little International exhibits and beef, sheep, horse, dairy and swine showmanship competitions and Ladies Lead.

The livestock fitting and showmanship contest is one of the largest exhibitions of Little I, involving over 150 contestents. Top livestock men in the nation judge students' ability to fit and show animals from SDSU breeding units. Students draw animals by lots in early February.

Fifteen girls will model woolen blend garments they have constructed and exhibit sheep wearing judged on garment construction, sheep fitting, showmanship and overall appeal.

Agronomy exhibits will be on display in the Animal Science Arena balcony. Students enter grain samples, grown on their farms, to be judged according to cleanliness and quality.

The Flower Arrangement Display Contest will be held each day in the Union. Fresh-cut floral arrangements are judged on the basis of overall beauty in several different divisions.

On Friday 500 4-H and FFA events this weekend will include matching blankets. They will be students will compete in teams in the Little I judging contest composed of classes of crops, dairy products, livestock and meats. There is also a college division for livestock classes Friday afternoon. Awards are presented to top individuals and teams.

Students can compete for over \$1,000 worth of awards, including overall champion showmanship.

All showmanship finals and the Ladies Lead program will be held Saturday evening in the Animal Science Arena. The barn dance is Saturday at 11 p.m. in the arena.

### "When we have an audio need, we shop with the friendly sound people at Dakota Audio."

Earl Swinger Steve Lingenfelter Jeff Marso Rick Ayres Dick Bartling Joe Ravenscroft **Brian Detmers** Scott Miller Dave Reck Dawn Sorlien Paul McDonald Hobe Richards Pete Ofstedahl Mark Redlin Bohunk Marie Skubic Robb Rassmussen Paul Lines Jim Lingenfelter Darin Gullickson Jerry Maves Perry Troutner John Hagen Terry Thompson Chink Smith Sharon Cuhel E. John Felderman Mary Clark T.R. Maves Scott Friedrick **Doni Wermers** Pete Torino

Band-Aid Kelly Zitterkopf Tom Welch Jim Kessler Barb Lingenfelter Jim Baxter Larry Teuber Sandra Skovlund **Bob Winzenburg** Karla Ufen Jim Foerster Dan Kjellsen Dave Bosch John Finn Mary Johnson John Brown Linda Edgerton Bruce Pengra Tom Ronayne Mike Peschong Mary Carstenson Mike Widmark Dennis Chihanski Mike Heard Lynne Gacksteder Doug Harvey Jim Pulscher Deb Biggar Steve Berndt Warren Kersten

Jason Verchota Lisa Harvey Bill Miller Steve Klein Mick Harvey Dean Nelson Orin Myers Cal Nerland Dan McElroy Tom Day Roger Blocker Jeff Boone Mark Heffernan Randy Harvey Jean Winter Brian Benson Stretch Menning Kurt Menning Don Matthews Kathy Sullivan Pat Duffy **Barb Crosser Curt Travis** Dave Card Stan Schlosser Craig Stehly Martin Parsley Mike Fjellanger John Luddy Deb Knutson Mike DeVries

Steve Lien Tim Taylor Ed Kunze John Kirk Tom Scott Doug Sharp

Lisa Devine Paul Knutson Cody Rufer Mark Kool Mark White Steve McCarthy Scott Terca Geno Stehly Gary Santa Jody Portillo Mike Wolf Jim Walker Mary Duffy Fred Anderson Wayne Hanson David Mitchell Scott Maddison Don Vrguhart Patricia Teuber Paul DeBoer Nancy Cusack Kim Bock Kathy Luddy Pam Sasges **Betsy Weaver** Denise Trudeau Gretchen Wesche Gawain Roberts Vic Hollman Bruce Talley Kent Fieldson J.D. Anderson Jeff Mitchell Ed Peterson Scott Drabek Rick Long Steve Flanery Jody Jessop Rhonda Frederickson Paul Peterson Orange Johnson Lionel Macklin David Hirschauer Mike Scott Gary Sokoll Lisa La Follette **Kevin Winterton** Fardad Nadjmi Tim Tarabetz Brian Junso Curt Parliament David Nolz Don Kirkegaard Paul Nester Jayne Johnson Steve Marsh Steve Cohen "Jersey"

**Businesses:** 

Dale and Vi's Pizza The Lantern Lounge Sioux River Cyclery Aaron Baron Band

King Koin Launderette Snoot Gibson Revue Band Kjellsen's Chevrolet

Foerster Beverage Dogear Books Summer Signs

Sound Station Seven A & B Service Garage Brookings Yamaha

Discover the comfortable atmosphere...

conspicuously lacking in intimidation and pressure sales.

Come meet us...

the folks who make sales a service and service a part of every sale.

Kevin King John Walker Scott Welch Joe Ravenscroft Jerome Fritzemeier Scott Manolis Craig Stehly Dick Bartling Kevin Winterton Kelvin Krosschell

823 Medary 692-6020



ELECTRONIC SERVICE CENTER

821 Medary 692-9724

## ROTC redefined in 80s

## Church, military clash over extension bid at Augie campus

By Lori Robinson Staff Writer

Religious authorities recently opposed the military, and won. Augustana's religious professors and faculty overwhelmingly rejected a proposal from SDSU's Army Reserve Officer Training Corps to bring extension ROTC courses to the Augustana campus.

The Army ROTC, in an effort to increase enrollment, has been offering ROTC courses on other campuses. Col. Patrick Todd, professor of military science at SDSU, said Army ROTC at SDSU is a host institution to two other ROTC extension centers, one at Northern State College in Aberdeen, and another in Madison at Dakota State College.

Augustana, a private Lutheran college, is resistant to ROTC involvement on that campus. Donald Sneen, chairman of Augustana's religion department, said his main argument against ROTC at Augustana is that, "It is inappropriate for a churchrelated college."

The religion department at Augustana unanimously opposed ROTC for that campus, although Sneen said the department has no quarrel with ROTC at a state institution and is not trying to conduct a campaign against ROTC.

Todd emphasized that there are "numerous church-related institutions that have ROTC," including Mount Marty, a Catholic school in Yankton.

"There is nothing the Army would desire more than a liberal arts graduate with a sound Christain background," Todd said.

"Augie is a good, solid institution and we would love to see grads from there commissioned," said Todd.

Todd said he isn't sure what perceptions the Augustana faculty have of ROTC because he was not invited to attend the meeting

where the proposal was discussed and voted on. Gerald Melemseter, an admissions official at Augustana, said, "There were really no champions for it (ROTC) at the meeting."

The pro side of ROTC was probably not presented, Melemseter said. The same issue was discussed eight or nine years ago and all sides were discussed then, he added. Todd said he hopes the Augustana faculty realize there are

Christains in the military. He noted that there is an active Officers Christain Fellowship organization, which prints a Christain magazine titled "Command."

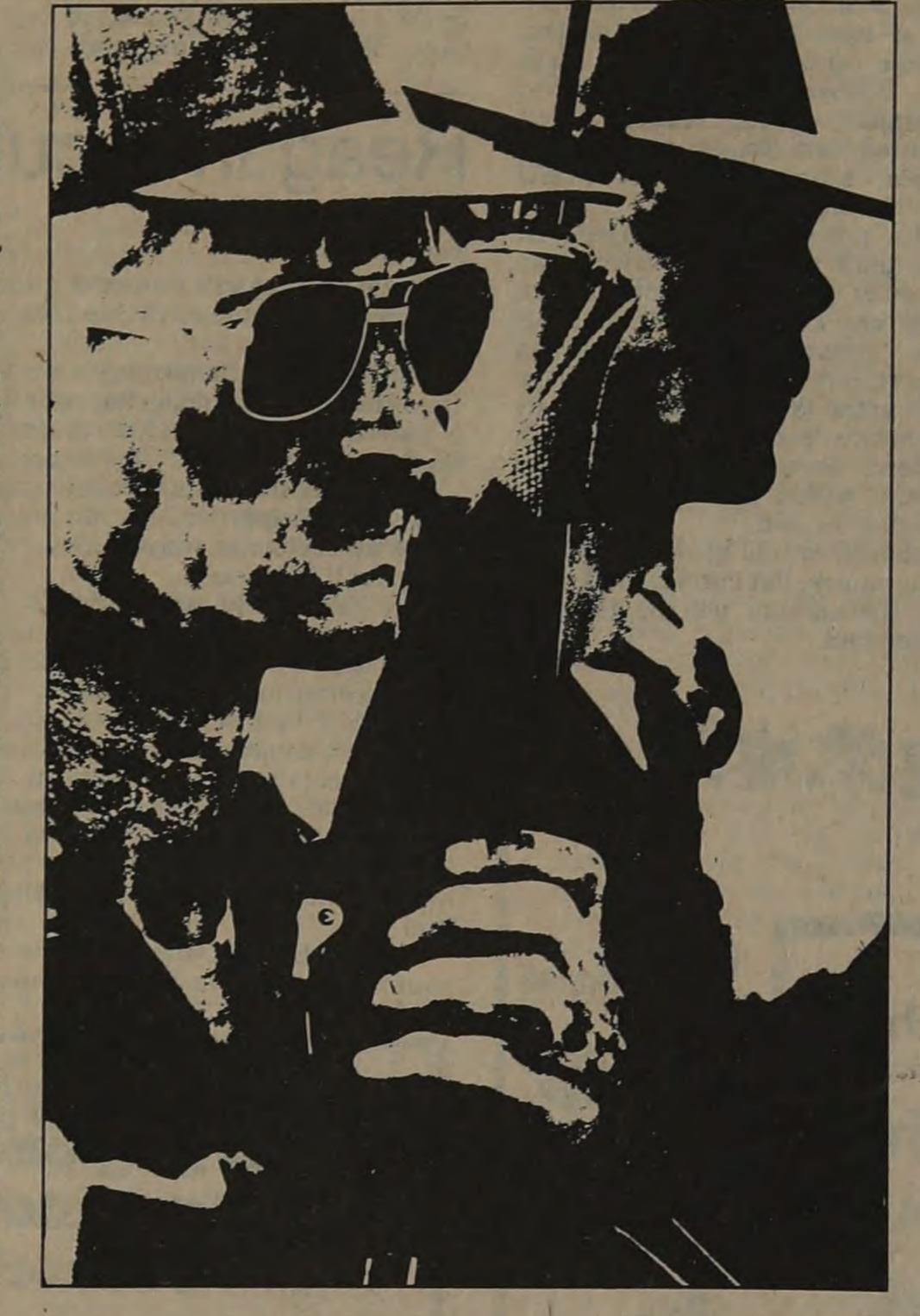
The ROTC courses would fit in well the Augustana liberal arts tradition, said Todd. "What is the Army if it's not dealing with people?"

Sneen said feelings toward ROTC on the Augustana campus vary greatly. The faculty opposes ROTC on that campus because they believe it may lower enrollment in other courses since some of the student's elective credits would be used for required ROTC courses.

Also, the faculty feels "the curriculum is their prerogative," Sneen said. The faculty may be somewhat guarded about letting someone other than university employees teach on campus, he said.

ROTC extension courses are not only a plus for the Army, which needs more second lieutenants, but the courses benefit the institution, the cadet and the nation, said Todd: the cadet through instruction in leadership and management; the institution through increased enrollment due to military science courses; and the nation benefits from increased military preparedness.

Todd said he received a call from a female in the Army reserve who lives in Sioux Falls and wanted to fulfill her two years Army scholarship at Augustana. Since the school does not offer ROTC



extension courses, Todd advised her to attend either SDSU or the University of South Dakota.

"Augie lost a potential student," said Todd. The instructors at Augustana had suggested that if ROTC was added to that campus' offerings a balance of peace study courses should also be required for those taking the military science. courses.

Todd's response: "We certainly don't teach that a military conflict is the sole solution to any world problem. "ROTC is the presence of the university in the military, not of the military in the university.

"At least Augustana College had the freedom of choice to vote," said Todd. "That's what this country is all about and that's what ROTC is all about—training officers to be in a state of readiness so the freedom of choice will never be tampered with."

But that was small comfort to Father Christopher Dunphy, a priest at SDSU's Catholic Campus Parish who said, "I am opposed to the military, period."

"This university ought to have peace-study courses. If this is a university, you should be able to study alternatives to military science courses."

Dunphy, who describes himself as a pacifist, said, "For a number of years I have taught a number of peace-study courses."

Peace-study courses, as described by Dunphy, discuss questions such as the psychology of war, the economics of war, non-violent resistance, the literature of peace and war, whether or not man is naturally violent and how people deal with a violent opponent, and whether primitive communities were violent or not.

"It's opening up the whole question of the strategies of peace," said Dunphy.

"Their (ROTC's) motto is 'Peace is our job'—that seems to me so illogical—that's double talk," Dunphy added.

In ROTC they are "learning to organize mass violence. They are learning to be victorious in an action which consists of taking human life," Dunphy said.

Rev. Russ Melby, a campus pastor at SDSU's Lutheran Center at SDSU, said, "I don't believe we should drum ROTC off this campus to some death mill or something."

Melby, once a navy chaplain and a Vietnam era veteran, said, "I'm not a war monger myself, but I believe ROTC has a function. It has a place in the university system. ROTC has a role."

Students should have an opportunity to choose whether or not they want to be in ROTC, Melby said. "It provides both an academic and military point of view, which students should have an opportunity to explore."

"I see their value being to train men and women to become mature officers in our military," said Melby, "with 'mature' meaning presenting a balanced view of what it means to be an officer in our military today."

"I do not see them as a 'necessary evil,' but as necessary to our society," said Melby.

It is important to provide a military presence because of the reality of the type of world we live in, he said. The military is necessary to defend our nation in time of war, he said.

"I am not a pacifist and I believe there may be times when force is necessary, though I wish it was not like that, and though I would prefer peaceful arbitration."

"I can not and will not ever support the concept of a nuclear war. I do not believe it is moral to engage in even limited nuclear warfare. I would hope we would never go into nuclear war-ever," Melby said. "I would very much favor a balance of peace-study courses with

military science courses. I see no academic conflict with having ROTC and peace studies on the same campus," said Melby. "I am against increasing the defense budget. It is abhorent to

increase the defense budget and cut social programs," he said. Col. Chuck Lehman, professor of Aerospace Studies at SDSU, said the Air Force has no plans for any ROTC extension courses

since, nationwide, the Air Force is enjoying increased enrollment. "Our scholarships are opening up very well," he said. Both the navigator training and pilot training programs will be opening up

more slots. "There are more opportunities for people to get into the

professional officer corps than before," he continued.

"We have virtually unlimited slots open for engineering and the science areas such as physics, math and computer science."

## SDSU coeds among first to win pilot slots

By Sheri Hagen Staff Writer

ROTC cadets Sharrie Ravenberg and Deanna Weelborg will be the first SDSU women to begin Air Force Flight training this fall.

That's no small accomplishment. Air Force pilot candidates must meet physical and mental requirements. Only 10 women in the nation were chosen for this year's training slots.

Ravenberg, a junior chemistry major from Madison, and Weelborg, a senior dairy manufacturing major from Dell Rapids, start flight lessons at Jensen Flying Service in Brookings this fall. First, they receive on-the-ground training from Air Force Col. Charles Lehman, SDSU professor of aerospace studies. Then, their two months of training at Jensen's will be in a Piper Cherokee plane. By December, they will have private pilot licenses.

What then? Seven more years in the military. Most ROTC graduates have only a four-year commitment after their commissions. But it costs about \$200,000 to train each new pilot. Once pilots are trained, the Air Force isn't going to let them go so fast.

"I guess they want to get their money's worth," Ravenberg said.

Weelborg and Ravenberg both were chosen because they fit into a certain pilot "mold." Both scored high on the Air Force Officer's qualifying test. Both have 20-20 vision. Both fit the physical requirements—for instance, more than 5'4", less than 6'3", certain sitting height, good health.

But their similarity stops there. Weelborg was ready to join the military right after high school, but at her parents' urging, entered college.

Ravenberg wasn't so sure about the military. She had been accepted at the Air Force Academy in Colordo Springs, Colo., but decided to attend a private school instead. After a year there, she stayed out of school for a while, then came to SDSU.

Weelborg has known since her first year in ROTC that she would take pilot

training. As a matter of fact, she was one of the first women in the U.S. Air Force to be chosen. Ravenberg, on the other hand, learned just last fall that she would go through pilot instruction. Weelborg plans to make a career out of the Air Force. Ravenberg is a little apprehensive about spending the next seven years of her life in the military.

Some of that uncertainty stems from the fact that, as a female pilot, Ravenberg will be in the minority.

"I'm going to be a woman in a field dominated by men," she said.

"A position of authority can do things to people. I don't want to become this powerful, steel-fisted woman. I want to retain my femininity."

The question, said Ravenberg, is "Can you combine responsibility and be in charge of a lot of men but still be thought of and respected as a woman?"

Ravenberg is careful to say that she is "not trying to comment on the moral fiber of the Air Force." And she and Weelborg have confidence in their ability to become pilots.

year has built a lot of self-confidence," Ravenberg said. "I know I can handle these jobs as well as my male conterparts."

After graduation, the women will spend the first of their next seven years in the military in three-phase flight and academic instruction at an Air Force Base in either Arizona, Missouri, Oklahoma or Texas.

The first phase, preflight, includes subjects like safety, ground operations and radio procedure.

training, emphasizes the basics of

The second phase, primary

About 75 hours are spent in the air in a T-37, a two-seat Cessna twinjet trainer. The women will spend another 30-odd hours in instrument flight simulators. The simulators are exact duplicates of cockpits, but are used for training and don't actually fly. In the third phase, basic training, Weelborg and Ravenberg will spend

flying, map reading and navigation.

about 100 hours in a higherperformance, supersonic aircraft, the T-38. They will be on contact missions and navigation and formation flights. They'll also spend another 35 hours or so in the simulator. first-year's After that

Undergraduate instruction—called Training-Weelborg and Ravenberg will become commissioned pilots. A year after their commissions, they receive their wings-proof that they are full-fledged pilots. Four years after graduating from college, they will probably be earning about 26,000 annually.

The women will most likely spend their last five years in the Air Force either as flight insturctors or flying tankers or cargo planes. At this point, they could not fly bombers or fighter planes because public law does not allow women in combat. That's fine with them. But Ravenberg thinks those rules will change.

"As they keep increasing women in the airfield, they won't be spending all that money on you and not put you in combat," she said.

Are pilots an elite group of Air Force personnel? Yes and no, say SDSU's female pilots-to-be.

"The Air Force is made up of everybody and anybody-everybody has his own job," said Weelborg. "But the main mission of the Air Force is to fight and fly, so a pilot does have that prestige.'

Only about 40 women have been commissioned as pilots since 1977, when the Air Force first granted such status to females. Although many women operated aircraft during World War II, the Air Force did not formally recongnize them as pilots.

## 'New era' boosts enrollment, but military image remains same

By Sheri Hagen Staff Writer

Military ROTC enrollment is up on campuses across the nation, and although SDSU is not closely following that trend, Army and Air Force officers here have noticed an increase in student interest in their programs.

"People are more willing to talk to us," SDSU Army ROTC (Reserve Officers' Training Corps) Capt. Robert Ross

Although national trends showed decreased ROTC enrollment after the draft was abolished in 1973, ROTC enrollment at SDSU remained fairly constant. Now, with a climb in national enrollment, numbers here are still about the same. Recruiters here say SDSU trends are historically about three years behind national ones, but increased interest is keeping them hopeful.

"We're in a new era in national history," Air Force Col. and SDSU Professor of Aerospace Studies Charles Lehman said. "The pain and frustration of the Viet Nam War are far enough behind us now."

Air Force ROTC at SDSU has a total of 44 juniors and seniors currently enrolled. Army ROTC has a total of 140 enrolled, counting those at Dakota State College in Madison and Northern State College in Aberdeen, where SDSU Army ROTC is offering extension programs.

Students are joining ROTC now for the same reasons their predecessors were: their relatives were in the military, the benefits are attractive, or they simply have a desire to serve Uncle Sam.

But there are more reasons. Guaranteed jobs, for one. "You get people that say, 'Gee, you're in the Air Force and

you're stuck to the job,' " said Cadet Kevin Murphy. you could come back and say, 'Well, at least I've got a

Patriotism, for another. "That might sound corny, nowadays," Air Force Cadet Deanna Weelborg said. "But you want to do something for the country that's done so much for you."

"So many people are anti-military now," said Sharrie Ravenberg, Air Force cadet. "If we want to keep America free...somebody's got to do it."

Cadets here say they do not get harassed by civilian students for being in ROTC, although close friends tease sometimes.

"I know they're just kidding," Murphy said. "My friends know I'm no different than them-I don't want to get shot any more than they do."

Military officers say benefits-financial, physical and social—of being in ROTC are better than 10 or 20 years ago. But they also say today's cadets are no softer than their predecessors. "Standards have increased," Army ROTC Lt. Col. Patrick

Todd said. "The cadet of today is getting a lot better training than 20 years ago. You are getting a better-trained individual as a lieutenant now."

Civilians may enroll in ROTC courses at SDSU, if they wish, with no obligation to the military. The 1-credit courses are free to both military and civilian students. They are listed in the schedule under "Military Science."

### Janklow pours beer bills down the drain

State colleges will not have to alter their beer-drinking policies now that Gov. Bill Janklow has vetoed two beer-related bills.

Bills raising the legal drinking age from 18 to 19 and creating a single-strength beer were vetoed by Janklow, and last-minute efforts to override the vetoes were unsuccessful

The single-strength beer would have created a double standard for bars that sell hard liquor and beer to customers age 21 and older, wrote Janklow in his veto message. While 19-year-olds would be prohibited from drinking beer inside the bars, they could drink it on the street outside, he said.

The law does not create a double standard, according to Sen. Roger McKellips, D-Alcester. It only raises the double standard already in effect, he said.

An 18-year-old South Dakota citizen can form a corporation, vote, be drafted, run for governor and be charged as an adult in almost all areas of the law, the message said. Creating another exception in the law to this "adult status" will not

solve the problems the supporters of the bills associate with young adults, according to Janklow.

Janklow would favor a bill creating a criminal penalty for being intoxicated, or for consuming alcoholic beverages at school events or on school premises.

South Dakota is one of the few states that allows 18-year-olds to buy beer. The state is an island that is "out of tune" with other states, said McKellips. There are problems in the high schools with drinking, he

It's the duty of school officials to control the drinking policies in their schools, said James Stoick, R-Mobridge. He said Janklow had valid reasons for vetoing the bills.

The Legislature must clean up the whole liquor code before such laws can be made, Stoick said. "They must be fair to liquor dealers," he said.

Efforts by the Senate to override Janklow's vetoes in the last days of the session failed, one by a one-vote margin.

Beer-drinking bills will be back in the Legislature next year, according to several legislators.

## Student aid gets congressional scrutiny

By Colleen Curry State Editor

Federal aid to students is coming under close scrutiny as Congress considers President Reagan's proposed cuts and changes in the student aid system.

Further changes and alternatives to Reagan's proposals abound, but students will be left in the dark—as far as basic grants are concerned—for at least another two months.

Basic grant applications have been delayed nationwide, due to uncertainty about funding levels and need formulas, according to Jay Larsen, acting director of SDSU financial aids.

The processing is delayed, he said, until the funding levels, pay schedules and family contribution levels are known. SDSU students who receive Basic Education Opportunity Grants should know their grant levels for next year by late May or early June, Larsen said. Students usually know their grant amount within about a month of

Students would probably still get grant money, but current thinking is that the amount will be reduced, Larsen said.

This year, 2,450 SDSU students received the basic grants, which brought in more than \$2 million in federal aid, Larsen said.

The delay would have an impact on the financial aids office when the applications are eventually processed, he said.

The number of Guaranteed Student Loans could be reduced by as much as 80 percent by current proposals, according to a letter sent by the state Board of Regents to the Gov. William Janklow and the

South Dakota congressional delegation.

In the letter, the board expressed concern for retaining a "viable" guaranteed loan program, and suggests a family income cap to limit costs of the program.

The GSL currently requires no needs analysis form. Hence, the loan is available to nearly all students. Under the proposed changes, GSL applicants would have to meet the same needs formulas as applicants for other

federal financial aid programs, Larsen said.

In another proposal, students would be charged interest on loan money while they are in school, as well as after they finish. Current provisions exempt students from interest charges during school, and offer a six month "grace period" after completion before interest is

Larsen said the National Direct Student Loan program may fare better than others, since it is a low-cost program.

Students from farm families could be hurt by the addition of a single needs analysis for the aid programs. The proposed method would weigh heavily on the net worth evaluation of a family, and net worth funds aren't as disposable to farm families as income or savings account funds, Larsen said. Farm families traditionally have a high net worth because they own land and equipment, but less available money for college educations and the like.

The regent's letter addresses the adverse impact the proposed changes would have on students from agricultural states. A student from an "average" family farm (net worth: \$68,276) would need an annual increase in financial support from his family of over \$3,000,

according to the letter.

SDSU student officials met with Congressman Tom Daschle, D-South Dakota, Saturday in Arlington and discussed the potential impact of the cuts for South Dakota students. The students expressed their preference for grant, rather than loan cuts.

### Reagan's cuts disputed

By Pat Duncan Collegian Staff

President Reagan's proposed student loan cuts and the reasoning behind the cuts are denounced by Jay Larsen, acting assistant director of financial aid at SDSU.

Larsen said administrators across the state who deal with student financial aid are campaigning against Reagan's proposed budget cuts.

Larsen said about 3,500 students receive \$5 million from Guaranteed Student Loans at SDSU, and 90 percent of them could be affected.

Gordon Foster, South Dakota commissioner of higher education, thinks

Congress will approve Reagan's proposal.

"With the conservatives in control, there is a possibility the legislation will pass," Foster said.

But Larsen opposes Reagan's suggested cuts because, he said, the rationale behind the cuts does not apply to SDSU.

The basis for Regan's cuts, according to a Minneapolis Tribune editoral, is that college loans involve fraud.

"College-loan benefits border on the scandalous. Loans are underwritten with never a question about financial need. And now not only students but their parents too, can borrow at low rates, reinvest the cash in a high-interest market and pocket their gains at public expense," the editorial said.

Larsen denies that kind of fraud occurs at SDSU.

"Loans are based on financial need here, except the Guaranteed Student Loans. And I don't see that anything like that (fraud) goes on here," Larsen

He said South Dakota has the second lowest loan default rate in the country, and that, in almost all cases, loans are paid back.

get another Double

Cheeseburger free.

Limit one coupon per customer.

This offer expires April 15, 1981

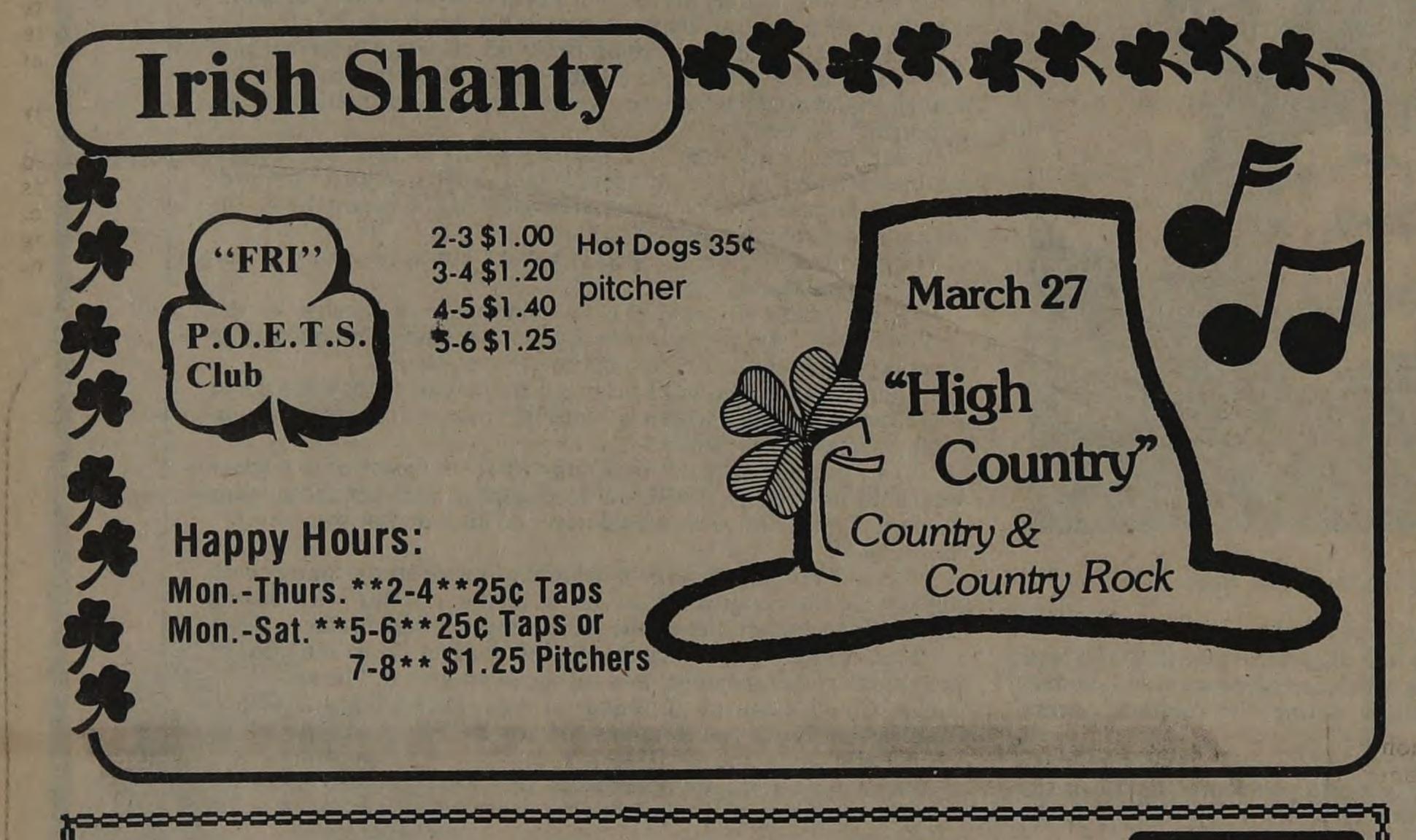
Void where prohibited by law

Good only at:

Please present this coupon before ordering

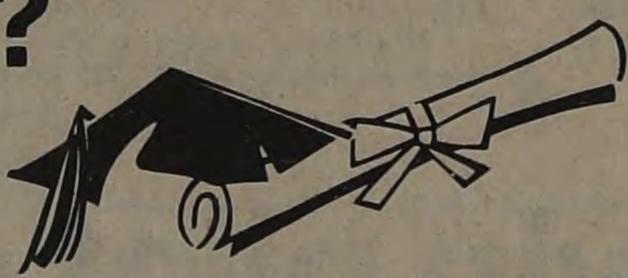
1825 6th St., Brookings, So. Dak.

Buy one Double Cheeseburger,



Graduating?

You Deserve Some Credit...



Ford Motor Credit Company

... You've Earned It

Ford Credit believes that once you've earned a college degree, you've also earned the opportunity to have credit!

### Here Is What Einspahr Ford and Ford Credit Can Do For You.

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

#### What Payment Plans Are Available?

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

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

#### Who Qualifies?

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

### What If You Don't Have Any Major Credit?

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

#### EXAMPLE

1981 Ford Escort 3-Dr. Stock No. EC11

\$168.53 per month for 45 months. First payment due in 4 months.

Cash Price: \$

\$6170.00\*

800.00

Amount Financed:

Down Payment:

\$5370.00

Finance Charge:

2213.85

Annual Percentage Rate:

16.80%

\$8383.85

Deferred Payment Price:

Terms are 48 months; first payment due in 4 months: 45 monthly payments of \$168.53 with approved credit.

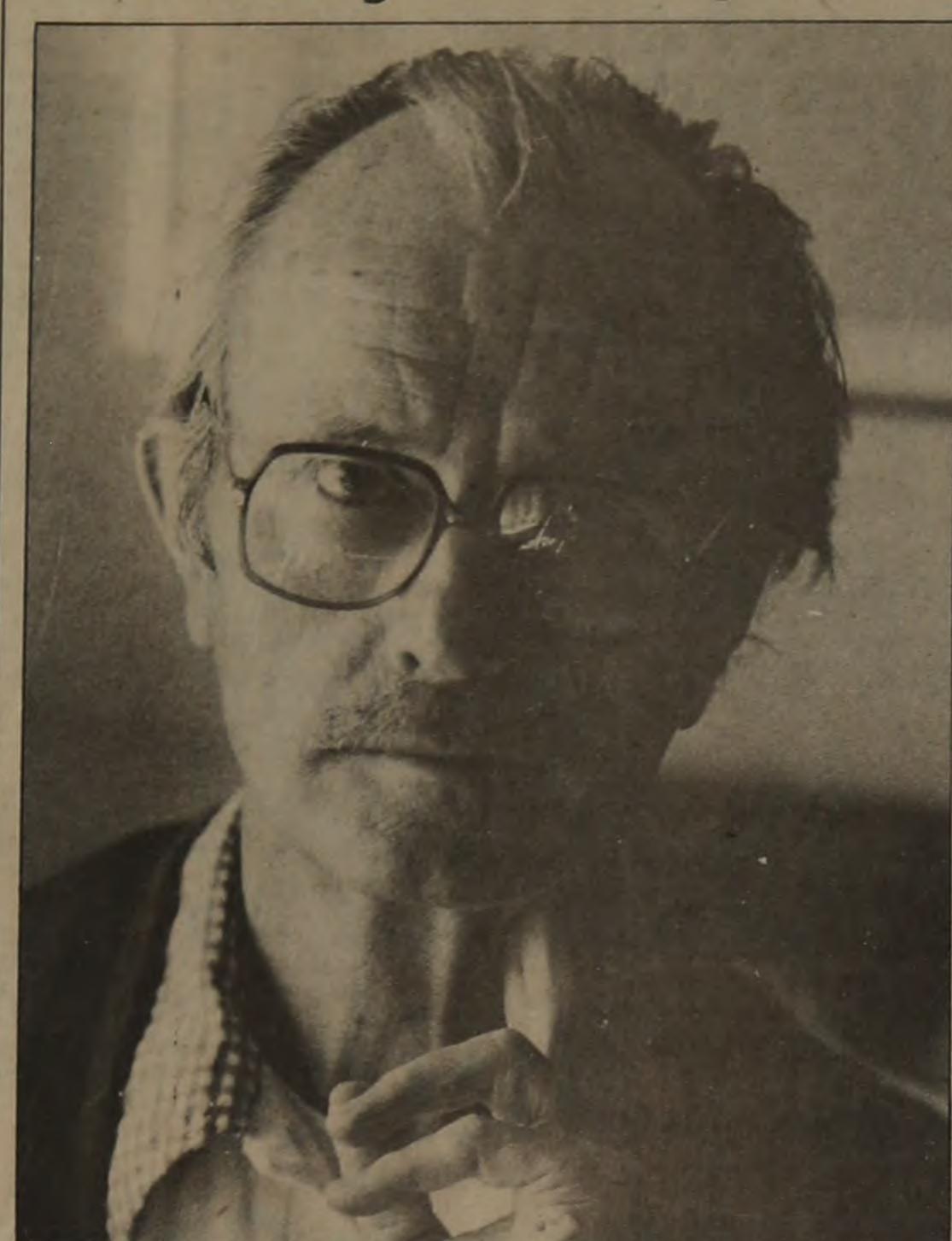
\*Tax & Title Extra

einspahr ford inc. 2020 eig

2020 eighth street south 692-6106



## Berry collapses; trial continues



**Russell Berry** 

Collegian photo by Mike Springer

By Lori Robinson Staff Writer

Russell Berry, in the midst of a court fight protesting his pay and promotion, is fine again after collapsing last Thursday evening.

"I thought I was having a massive heart attack," said

Berry's collapse came a week after the trial-which is before the federal circuit court in Sioux Falls-began. Berry is suing the state Board of Regents and SDSU several administrators-including form-

er SDSU President Hilton M. Briggs and economics department chairman John Thompson—for denying him salary increases which were granted to other professors of similiar age and experience.

Berry said he had been asleep, and when he woke up he "jumped up rather quickly." At that point, he said, "I feel like I was a barrel—a barrel about to

He said he fell down and must become unconscious because he cannot remember some of the actions his wife told him she took to try to revive him.

After spending that night in the hospital, the doctor found nothing wrong with Berry, except that "I was overtired and under considerable stress," he said.

Since his wife has had heart trouble before, Berry said, the two of them concluded that the pain he experienced was caused by his heart.

"I'm all right. I'm tired, but other than that I'm OK," he said. Berry, 66, has been a professor at SDSU from 1949 until last June when he was forced to retire due to mandatory retirement.

Retirement or not, however, Berry's position in the case, which began March 11, is that the university owes him salary benefits which were denied him because be opposed the Oahe irrigation project 17 years ago. Oahe was popular at SDSU at that time.

But Deming Smith, attorney for the Board of Regents, said that it was the "quality of (Berry's) production" rather than his stance on Oahe that influenced Berry's salary.

Berry was removed from teaching and put "100 percent on research," said Smith. The education officials maintain that Berry's research did not justify promotions or pay raises, Smith

The defense started arguing its case last Thursday, he said. Because of Berry's condition, no testimony on the case was given Friday.

The case resumes on Monday, said Smith, who hopes the case will go to the jury for deliberation by Friday. All is tentative, however, since the defense still has evidence to present, and Berry's side may offer a rebuttle, he said.

## '81: "Crisis session"

By Cindy Hunnicutt Staff Writer

The 1981 South Dakota legislative session was a "crisis session," according to James Burg, Democratic representative from Wessington Springs.

Burg cited the drought and economic problems in South Dakota as reasons for the "crisis" session.

Rep. Mary Wagner, R-Brookings, said she thinks one of most important accomplishments of the session was the state water plan, which will set up a number of water programs in the state.

"We've been sitting on our hands on this issue for 30 years...it's about time we did sometthing," she said.

Burg agreed that water development is important in South Dakota. He said authorization for Oahe is especially important. "We should let farmers be able to use what we have if they want to," he

The reapportionment issue "does cut both ways," said Wagner. She added that both Democrats and Republicans could in some way be hurt by the reapportionment decision. "There has to be a degree of fairness in what we do...all of us have to live with this decision for 10 years," she said.

Both legislators told SDSU students the bill which authorizes the operation of a state rail system is an important accomplishment of the session. Burg said the plan may run

into problems, but "I would rather try and fail than not try at all."

The 1982 legislative session, said Wagner, will probably deal mainly with the issue of taxation. She said the state and local governments rely too heavily on sales and property taxes. "We are going to have to put up or shut up," she said.

"We've been changing taxes from a blind position rather than one of knowledge," said Burg. He added that the 1982 session will also be a crisis session for South Dakota.

## to be funded

The 1981 state Legislature overrode Gov. Bill Janklow's veto to fund six veterinary school slots in out-of-state universities. Janklow had wanted to charge a

tax on veterinary services to pay for the slots, a possibility considered, but voted down, by the Legislature.

Slots for next year will cost the state \$352,750, including entering freshmen and upperclass students already in the program. Four slots will be open at Iowa State University; the other two will be at Kansas State University.

Both houses overrode the veto by large margins.

Veterinary slots will be provided for South Dakota students as long as there is a need in the state, according to Gordon Foster, acting commissioner of higher education.

### New courses offered for adults

Through a cooperative effort by SDSU and Mt. Marty College in Yankton, Harmony Hill Education Center in Watertown has been redesigned to offer adult learning courses with college credit.

The former private girls high school has been reorganized "to provide a more complete and comprehensive educational service to the residents of the Watertown area," according to Barb Audley, director of Continuing Education/ Community Service at SDSU.

Audley said the center is a "very nice, well set-up, well-organized facility that is very convenient to the city of Watertown."

Mt. Marty will offer accredited beginning and introductory courses, while SDSU will offer upper level and graduate courses at the Center. Most of the instructors are from the Watertown area.

Audley also said SDSU will participate for the first time this summer in the National Elderhostel program. The program involves

more than 400 colleges and universities throughout the United States and six foreign countries.

The elderhostel program will include a series of mini-courses at SDSU June 14-20. The elderly, ages 60 and over, will live in SDSU residence halls during that week and participate in programs. Elderly are invited to attend programs near their area or ones appealing to their subject interest.

The elderhostel program is a noncredit or "Just for Fun" program.



## Little International and Home Economics Exposition Fri. & Sat., March 27-28 Exhibits Daily in Animal Science Arena and HN Complex

\* Livestock

\* Machinery

"Continuing to build

leaders thru involvement"

\* Judging \* Style Show \* Agronomy & Horticulture

\* Ladies Lead

Fri. and Sat.

9-5 Home Ec Displays, Workshops HN • 9-5 Hort Floral Design Student Union 9-5 Machinery • 9-5 Agronomy Exhibits

Fri. Morning

•8:45 Tour of Home-Ec Facilities 9:00 Beef Fitting 10:00 Home-Ec Style Show Volstorff 10:00 Sheep Fitting A.S. Arena •10:30 Nutrition & Food Science & Educ. Extension Workshops

•10:30 4-H/FFA Meat Judging A.S. Comp. 10:40 Horse Fitting A.S. Arena e11:00 Int. Design & CD Workshops HN 11:30 Textiles/Clothing & Nutrition & Food Science & Education/ Workshops

Fri. Afternoon

12:45 Tour of Home-Ec Facilities 1:00 Educ./Extension & CD Wkshps. HN 10:00 Sheep Showmanship 1:30 Text./Clothg. & Int. Des. Wksp. HN 11:00 Horse Showmanship

1:30 4-H/FFA Meats Jdg. 1:30 4-H/FFA Crops Jdg. ROTC Armory 12:45 Tour of Home-Ec Facilities 1:30 4-H/FFA Livestock Jdg. AS Arena 1:00Int. Des. & CD & Educ./ext. 2:00 HE Style Show Volstorff Ballroom 2:00 Nutrition & Food Science & Educ.

Extension Wkshp. 2:30 Text/Clothg. & CD Wkshp. 3:00Int. Des. & Educ./Ext. Wkshp. 4:00 Dairy Fitting 4:30 Swine Fitting

Fri. Evening 7:00 Beef Fitting Finals AS Arena 7:30 Sheep Fitting Finals 8:00 Horse Fitting Finals AS Arena 8:45 Dairy Fitting Finals AS Arena 9:10 Swine Fitting Finals

Sat. Morning

8:00 Homemakers Tea 9:00 Beef Showmanship 9:15 Tour of FRMCenter HN 10:00 HE Style Show Volstorff Ballroom 8:40 Swine Shwmnshp, Finals AS Arena AS Arena 9:00 Grand Champion Show. AS Arena 11:00 Barn Dance

Schedule of Events ... AS Complex Fri. Afternoon

> Workshops 1:30 Text./Clothing & Nutrition/Food Science Workshops

2:00 HE Style Show Volstorff Ballroom 2:00 Dairy Showmanship AS Arena AS Arena 2:00Int. Des. & CD & Educ./Ext. Workshops HN . 2:30 Swine Showmanship AS Arena

2:30 Text./Clothing & Nutrition/Food Science workshops AS Arena 3:00 Int. Des. & CD & Educ./Ext. Workshops

AS Arena Sat. Evening 7:00 Beef Showmanship Finals AS Arena

7:20 Sheep Showmnshp, Finals AS Arena . FRMC Atrium 7:40 Horse Shwmnshp, Finals AS Arena AS Arena 8:00 Ladies Lead AS Arena FRMC Atrium 8:20 Dair Shwmnshp, Finals AS Arena

HN .

HN

AS Arena

AS Arena

Whois Kaptain Kilowatt?

692-1313

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

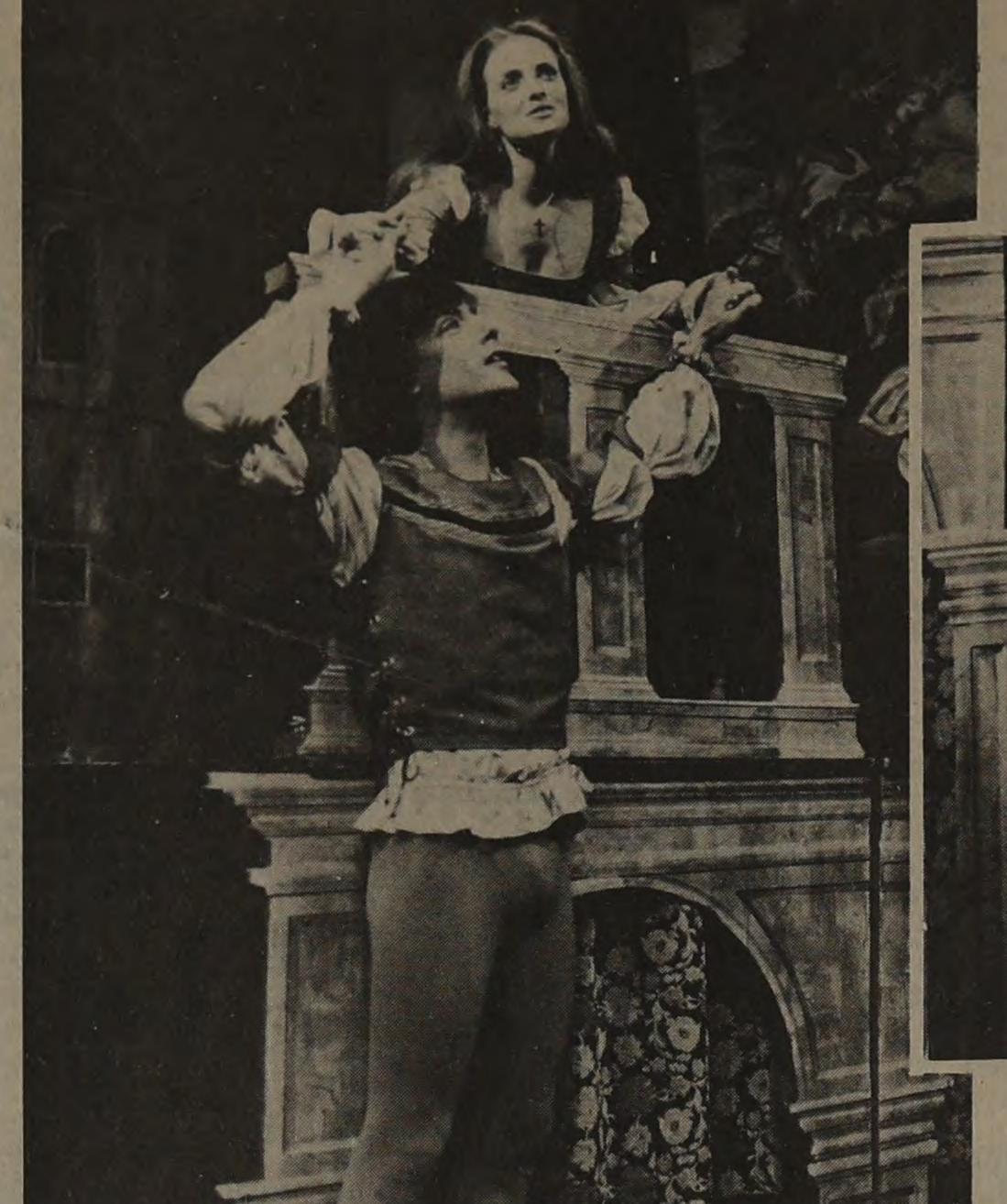
Sat 9-6, Sun 12-6

Regis Hairstylists

**University Mall** 

(And why is he turning out the

And National Shakespeare Company presents



Romen and Juliet Tuesday, March 31 Dinner Theatre

Doner Auditorium

The National Shakespeare Company offers up-and-coming actors the opportunity to further develop their classical acting skills. Each year The

Company visits over 120 cities in 35 states to perform before a total audience in excess of 250,000.

#### Admission:

General

SDSU students with ID High School and Senior Citizen

Tickets available from University Student Union Ticket Office from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, or call 688-5326 for reservations.

Don't miss the classic tale of life and death of two young lovers!

"Twain's Folly"

An original two-act play based upon the writings of America's greatest humorist. Raucous tall tales, biting satire, plus a myriad of outrageous fools and fooler who live in the worlds of Celebrated Frogs, Old Rams, and Cannibalistic Congressmen.

presents

Chamber Repertory Theatre

#### April 8

Southern cooking served in a buffet Dinner at 6:30 Play at 8 p.m. Volstorff Ballroom

Tickets on sale next week. Limited number of seats available.

## Correenouse

## Geoffrey Hansen

- \* international traveller
- \* first time in Midwest
- \* appeared with Johnny Carson and Art Linkletter
- \* appearing in the Coffeehouse

March 24-25 8 p.m.



# Geoffrey Hansen

#### The Student Union Council wants you!

We are now accepting applications for chairpersons and committee members for the 1981-82 academic year. The deadline for chairperson applications is April 2. The deadline for committee member applications is April 10. For applications and more information go to the Activities Center in the basement of the Student Union, USU 065, 688-6173.

Don't be afraid to get involved! We need your help to make 1981-82 the best year yet!

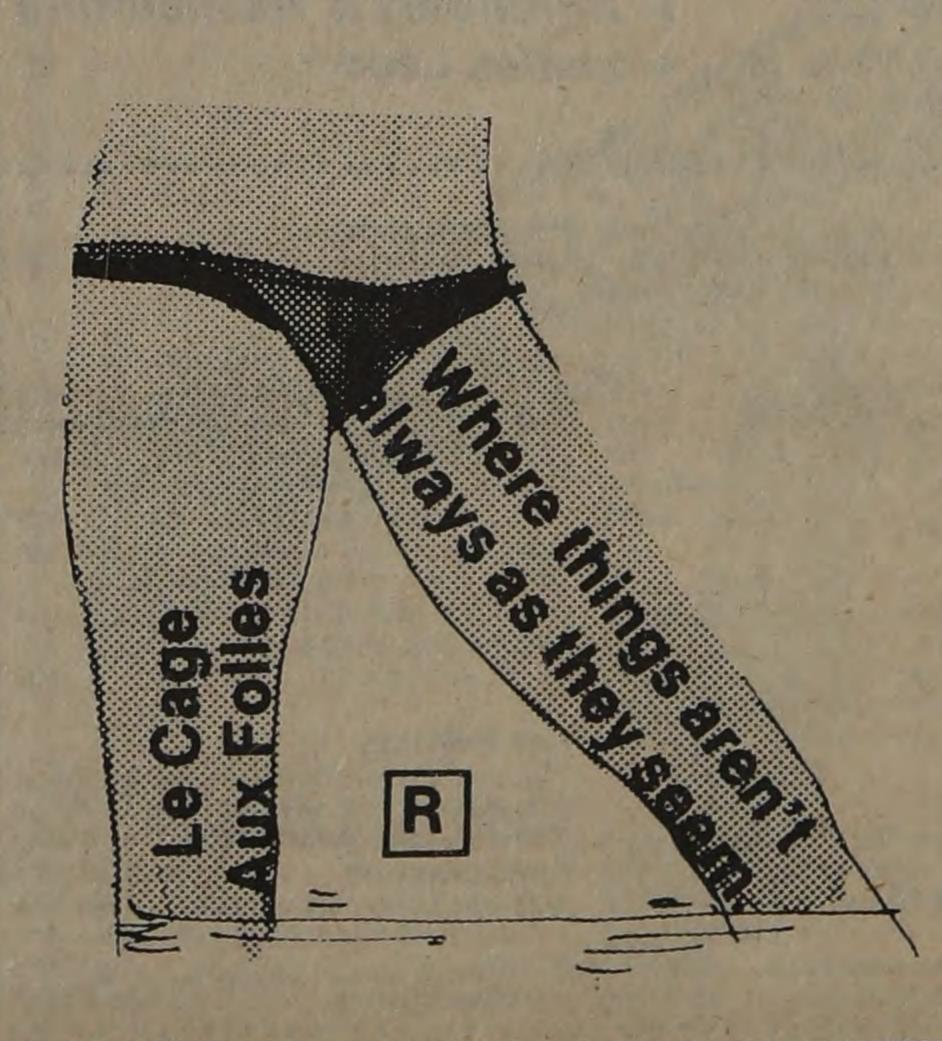
We are also accepting applications for 1981-82 SUC Vicepresident. The deadline for application is April 2. For more information contact the Activities Center.

\* Arts & Exhibits \* Coffeehouse \*Films \* Concerts \* Performing Arts \* Lectures & Forums



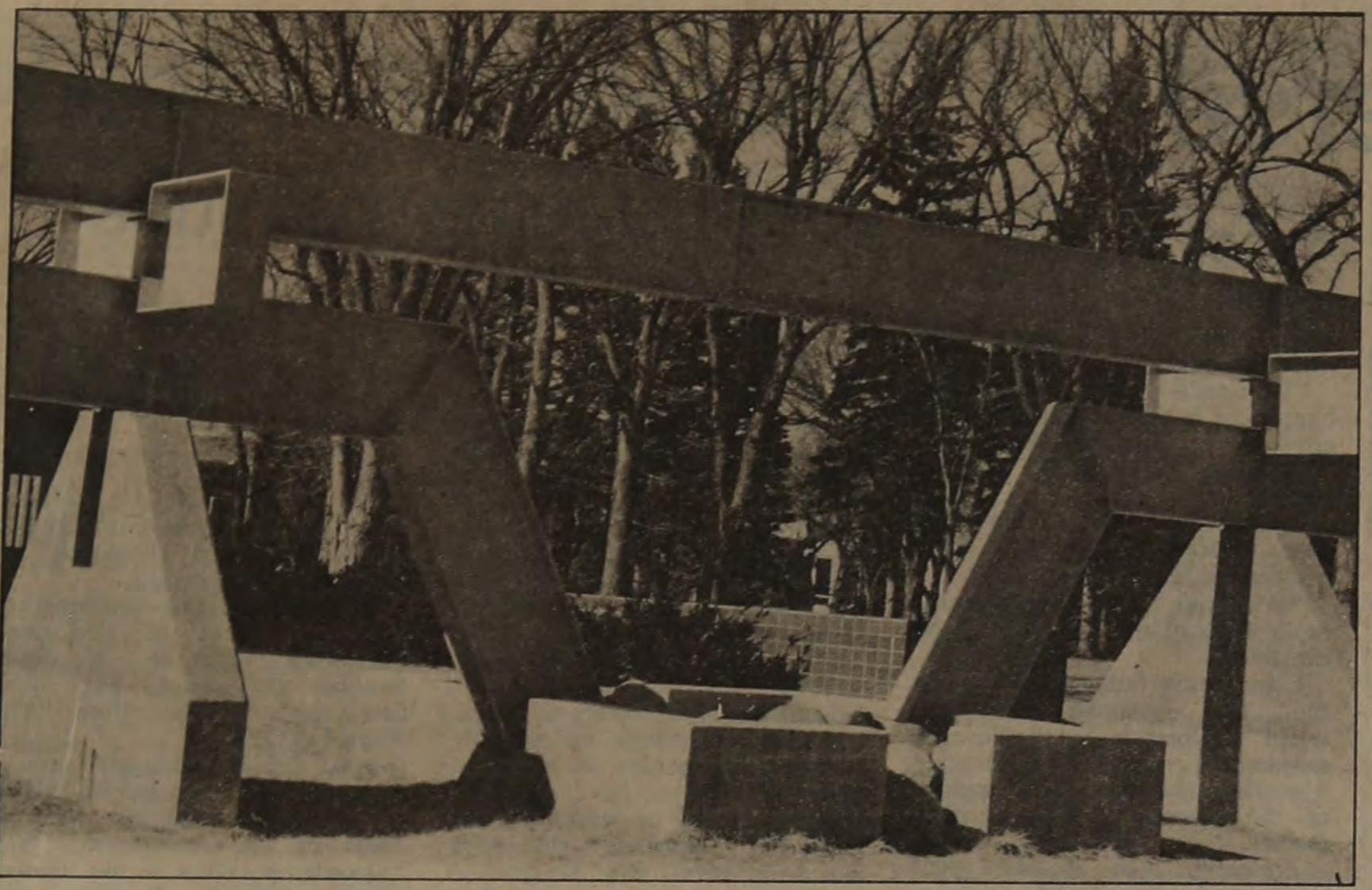
### Naked Snake Cinema

Sun., March 29 6:30 & 9 p.m. **Doner Auditorium** Admission: \$1





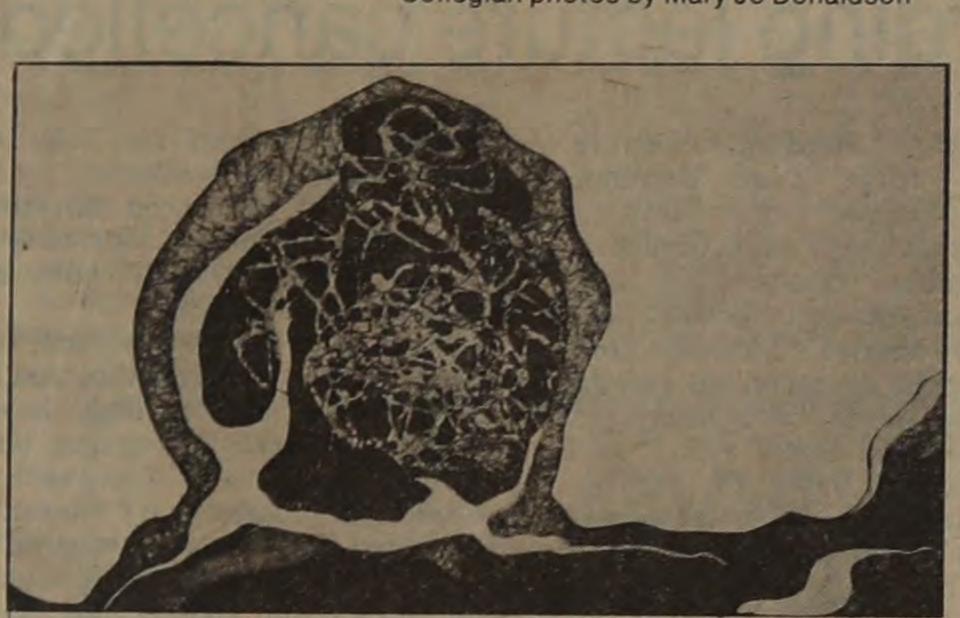
...coming soon



## They call it art

Above: The upside down Golden Arches which mark the entrance to SDSU's Memorial Art Center. Right: Your guess is as good as ours. Apparently, junior got wild with the finger painting kit. Below: Perhaps an artist's rendering of a batholith, or a kaleidoscope.

Collegian photos by Mary Jo Donaldson







## Modern art bizarre, weird, just plain ugly

It was a girl, about four-and-ahalf feet tall, with a motorcycle helmet covering a conspicuously absent head. The hands were also missing in this eerie spectre titled: "Motorcycle Girl." It was part of the Hamline Collection exhibited in SDSU's Memorial Art Center before spring break. It is modern

Modern art is a vague term encompassing nearly all art not classified as classical or traditional. Much of it is controversial, most of it is avant-garde and it is often unartistic, even ugly. Yet, you can always fine some of the stuff in the Memorial Art Center.

Far be it that stodgy, conservative SDSU should lead the way in modern art. It doesn't. But there is always a good amount of it in the Art Center.

One cannot argue that the Art Center doesn't offer diversity in art. But it is a point well taken than much of the art that lends diversity does not deserve attention in the Art Center.

Not that the Art Center should discriminate against art that is different; on the contrary, it should be welcome as a valuable addition to an already excellent standing collection. But allowing works like a messy mass of welded iron vaguely resembing an old, rusted barbeque top to be exhibited, and passing it off as art, is a misguided decision.

Marcia Tucker, director of the New Museum in New York which features modern art, defended it on campus last semester: "The explication of works like these don't come easily," she said. "The most interesting are those that continually challenge you. These pieces resist



## Duncan

interpretation and there is a problem of conceptualization." There is indeed a problem.

Most modern art at the Memorial Art Center involves sculptures, miniature statues and some undecipherable lumps of metal and other materials, like a recent exhibit titled, simply, "Boots." But then it was an exhibit for simpletons. It consisted of two decrepid boots, apparently either bronzed or just very stiff and sprayed to give them an aged appearance. Inside one of the boots was a wad of paper and a wad of gum--probably deposited by a modern art aficionado attempting to improve the work.

Paintings and drawings are not immune from modern art, either.

There exists in the Memorial Art Center sketchings seemingly done by infants with a crayon. Most such works are "untitled" for obvious reasons.

There was, before spring break, one such exhibit called "Buried

Treasure." To find the work's meaning was to find the buried treasure. I swear it was a reproduction of my prize kindergarten finger painting.

Much of the Memorial Art Center's modern art exhibits are bona fide art works worthy of attention; however, a lot of the exhibits are of the Pablo Picasso variety--a few buckets of paint thrown on a canvas.

Modern art supporters stand by the adage that art can be anything to anyone; that each person has a different concept of art. But art should have a broad appeal if it is truly to be considered art. The Memorial Art Center should realize this and be more selective about what is displayed there. The junk should be separated from the art.

No one would argue that creativity and avant-garde art should not be considered. I emphasize that it is necessary to offer new forms of art, but some discretion is needed.

An analogy can be made to rock music here. The '60s bred experimentation in music and art. Rock music emerged from that era the dominant form of music just as modern art emerged in that field. There have been several distinct modifications in rock since then-disco, new wave--but unless broad appeal has been shown and maintained, that form of music dies. Similarly; unless a broad appeal extending beyond curiosity is demonstrated at SDSU, modern art should be let to die here.

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

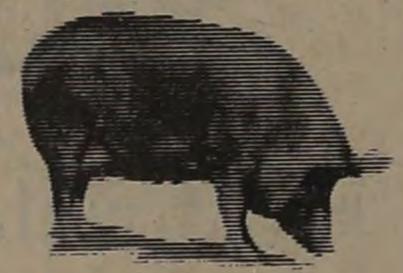
#### SUSU Meat Lab March 26 & 27

Boneless Inside

Chuck \$1.89 lb.

Boneless Lambshoulder

\$2.29 lb.



Sliced Bacon \$1.39 lb.

Boneless Sirloin Steak \$2.99 lb.

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. .

#### IUKN A WEEKEND A MONTH AND TWO SUMMERS INTO \$11,000 FOR COLLEGE.

Need some extra money for college? You can earn up to \$11,000 while you're in school, serving part-time with the Army Reserve. Unlike many parttime jobs, ours fits into your schedule. All it takes is a weekend a month during the school year, the rest of your training is in the summer -seven weeks one summer, at least eight weeks the next, plus two weeks annual training. Interested? Stop by today.

MEET TODAY'S ARMY RESERVE.

In Brookings call: 692-6329

688-6164

## Jean's Bridal Shop

At Wilmot Cleaners Wilmot, SD Phone 938-4685

Remember Jean's Bridal sells all merchandise 1/4 Below List Price All the Time!!

Your complete bridal shop





Open evenings by appointment

#### For Sale

\$1075 Stereo Sacrifice. Speaker \$100 each, amp. \$220, turntable \$60, whole system price. Phone 688-5346.

Must Sell- 14x70 Marshfield Manorhouse. Central air, washer, dryer, dishwasher, furnished or unfurnished. Call 692-8703 or 692-7222.

40-watt car stereo power booster with tone control. Reg. \$60. Sale \$34.99 at Stereo Town. 6th & Main, 692-7900.

For Sale: 1970 Pontiac Catalina. PS, PB, AT, Air, Trailer hitch, transmission cooler, extra wheels with snow tires. Good Condition. \$750. Call 692-5944.

For Sale: Singer sewing machine with cabinet. \$90.00. Call 692-8175 after 6 p.m.

Want a stereo but short on bucks? Ask Stereo Town about their creative financing policies. Stereo Town. 6th & Main. 692-7900.

Sale: Beautiful suntan. Comes complete with deluxe 600watt sunlamp. Start your summer tan now. Fast, safe and fun. Phone 692-3763 after 6 p.m.

#### Wanted

We want trade-ins on turntables & cassette decks. Liberal trade-in policy in effect now at Stereo Town. 6th & Main. 692-7900.

Act II Jewelry. New to South Dakota. No collecting or delivering. Top commission. Part of full time. Call Fran at (605)352-

Teachers Wanted Elementary and Secondary. West and other states. \$15 Registration Fee which is Refundable. Phone (505)877-7802. Southwest Teachers' Agency, Box 4337, Alb. NM 87196.

Wanted: Free lance advertising copywriter, also free lance graphic design artist and free lance writer. Call 692-1876 after 6 p.m.

#### Help Wanted:

4-H camp staff positions available: maintenance, food service, archery, arts and crafts, recreation, music, waterfront, outdoor education. Hiring in March and April. Job duration June through mid-July. Apply State 4-H Office, Box 504, Scobey Hall, Brookings, SD 57007 (Phone 688-4167).

#### **Job Service Openings** Registered Nurse

**Nurse Licensed Practical** Bookkeeper Parts Clerk Sales Draperies (Custom) Sales Used Furniture Sales Animal Feed Bartender **Custom Combining Crew** Asst. Mgr. Hog Operation

Farmworker

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

#### Zesto Drive-In 1461 6th Street

Now hiring for spring-summer employment. Stop down to apply. Ask for Rich or Carol Keller.

JOBS IN ALASKA! Summer/yearround. 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

#### For Rent

Now subleasing for summer months only exceptionally nice, completely carpeted, furnished houses. Most within 3 blocks of campus. Phone 692-2956 after 6 p.m. Will take singles and find roommates.

Announcements

Due to circumstances beyond our control, the IONS Foul Film Festival will be presented Sat., April 11, 7 p.m., Binnewies side of Larson Commons.

Experience the "Sound Shuttle". Hear your car stereo before it's installed. See the area's most unique car stereo display. Stereo Town. 6th & Main. 692-7900.

Are you trying to be a student and a single parent at the same time? If so, you are experiencing a unique set of circumstances which will be addressed in our Single Parents Group. We will meet for 6 weekly sessions beginning Tuesday, March 31, from 3:30-5:00 p.m. For more information, call the Counseling Center, 688-6146.

#### Personals

CR and JC, Was 1 Snicker bar worth all that commotion? Shame!

To the curly-haired blonde woman at the bar at Jim's Tap Wednesday, March 4: When you told me to jump in a

lake I should have. I feel sorry and embarrassed for what I said to you. Please forgive me.

## Lee: a man of the universe

By Julie Mashek Staff Writer

Gentry Lee is a question-andanswers man.

As a scientist with the space program, he readily admits to having multitudes of questions about the universe and humanity. Unfortunately, he does not have as many answers.

But, Lee claims he has the way to find those answers.

"I have lots of questions, but I don't claim to have the answers," Lee said in an interview. "But science holds the key to those answers for us."

"The scientific method is the best way to any answer," said Lee, who spoke as a Harding Lecturer at SDSU Thursday.

Lee applies these beliefs to his occupation. He leads a dual life. Part of his time is devoted to his work with the space program, and the rest of his energies are directed toward the public television program "COSMOS." Lee is coproducer and creator of the show which has stimulated national interest in space and the universe.

When asked about the purpose of "COSMOS," Lee shows obvious enthusiasm.

"We want to share the sense of excitement of space and science," Lee said in his Southern drawl.

Lee is in partnership with Carl Sagan in the "COSMOS" project. The two met during their work on the Viking mission, Lee said.

"We became friends during Viking. We were both upset that there was not more public attention on this project of such great importance," Lee said.

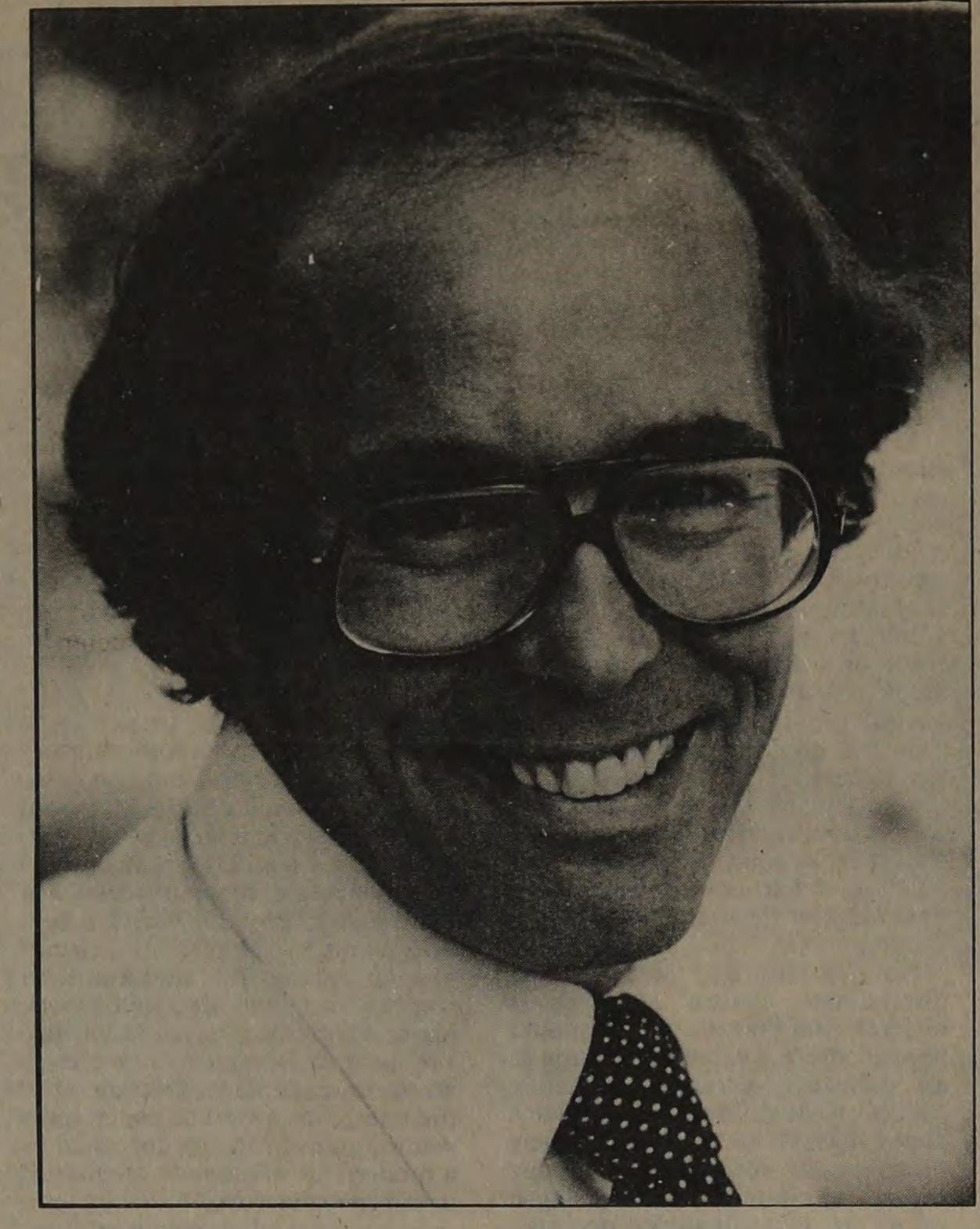
The public's apathy may be a result of "science snobbery," Lee

"Sometimes scientists get this attitude that the people will know when, and only when they (scientists) decide to enlighten them," he said.

"Humans have been left out of space experience," he continued. "But, humans are more intelligent than we give them credit

Hopefully, Lee, says "COSMOS" relaying

Fine Sreak, Spirits and Dancing



Gentry Lee, co-producer of the Public Television series, "COSMOS," told an SDSU audience space needs more exploration and understanding in his Harding Lecture Thursday.

excitement of science to the public. Judging from the program's popularity, Lee may be right.

"The series is successful," Lee said. "But, it's about more than space and the universe. It's about wanting to know answers and finding the way to answer them."

Lee, who has worked on the Viking, Voyager and the new Galileo space missions, outlined the importance of such questions.

"People may ask 'Why should I care?" he said. "The answer is

'star stuff.'"

With quick smiles and rapid-fire words, Lee explained just what "star stuff" is.

"OK, humans have a substance called hemoglobin in their blood," he said as he jabbed a finger into a palm. "That hemoglobin is made up of iron.

"That iron comes from the stars. The only reason we have that iron is because of some star's death years ago."

Lee tries to bring the charisma of

space and science to the public through lectures as a supplement to "COSMOS," he said.

"I give about two lectures a month," he said. "I usually try to get to places where I don't know what's going on.

"I didn't know what was happening in South Dakota, or if anybody ever watches 'COSMOS,'" he grinned. "I thought I'd better

find out." In his lecture, Lee attempted to give space exploration some

perspective. "It's like the new world exploration of the Europeans," he

explained. Using some fantastic slides and film, Lee explained the "new world" exploration that the Voyager mission did on Jupiter and Saturn. The slides showed detailed images of the planets and their many

moons. Presently, Lee is the cheif engineer on the Galileo project. With obvious exuberance, he

explained the two-phase operation. The first stage will delve in the clouds of Jupiter, he said. Through analysis of the atmosphere, scientists hope to gain new

knowledge of the universe. The second stage is a probe that will orbit Jupiter for 20 months. From photographs sent back by the probe, scientists hope to construct new maps of the planet.

"We're going to give children a map of Jupiter and its moons," Lee said. "They are fantastic places."

Again using an exploration analogy, Lee illustrated the reasons for a follow-up space mission.

"If you were a 16th century king and you sent out ships to find out what's out there in the ocean, their job is pretty general," he said. "When they come back with new spices or tales of new places, you'd send out another ship with the specific purpose of finding more spices or whatever,"

"That's what Galileo will do," he

Lee posed a question that he says many people ask: Why explore space?

"The one fundamental drive of the human species is the question 'Are we alone?" he said. "That's what our search is all about.

"We're not doing it for us, but for mankind," Lee said.

## Red Gallagher not green when singing the blues

By Pat Duncan Arts Editor

Red Gallagher isn't his real name; he was born Dennis Gallagher. But Red is more like it for this Coffeehouse performer. He is colorful.

Singer-guitarist Gallagher turned on receptive audiences in SDSU's Tuesday Coffeehouse Wednesday, earning calls for an encore on Tuesday.

Gallagher, whose style is a cross between Jim Croce and James Taylor, played a variety of blues, jazz and folk tunes, occasionally adding a harmonica or banjo to spice things up.

Boxcar Willie he ain't, but this lunch-pail carrying, blue-collar musician knows how to court a crowd, and enjoys doing it in a place like SDSU's Coffeehouse.

"I played in bars for four-and-ahalf years. This is so much better than playing in bars," Gallagher said. "I've only played two bar gigs the last two years, the rest has been full-time Coffeehouse. In a bar I might play eight hours and no one would listen. I had to play some pretty obscure music to fill eight hours. But here the crowd is more attentive—they get the jokes and

## Review

listen to my transitions between songs. And I only have to play two hours here," the 31-year-old St. Paul, Minn., native said.

Gallagher avoided contemporary pop tunes, but he performed interesting variations of some familiar old songs, like "The Scarecrow's Theme" from "The Wizard of Oz."

Most of his biggest crowdpleasers came in the second half of his act, with tunes like "Plastic" Jesus on the Dashboard," and "Decadence Blues," his closing number. His St. Patrick's Day performance wouldn't have been complete, however, without some Irish folk tunes. Sporting a green tee-shirt, Gallagher accommodated the crowd with a medley of "When Irish Eyes are Smiling," "Danny Boy," and "My Wild Irish Rose."

Gallagher's performance was an intimate gathering which featured a smorgasbord of music with Gallagher as the cook. It made for a delicious St. Patty's Day meal.

### Harding lecture cancelled

Harding Lecture Monday's featuring Jorge Diaz Serrano, director general of Mexico's petroleum industry, was cancelled.

The main reason for the cancellation was that "Serrano was charged by Mexico's President Jose Lopez Portillo to carry out certain tasks that would have interfered with his United States visit," said Merritt Bates, head of SDSU's foreign language department and Serrano's brother-in-law.

"My belief is that he'll be assisting Portillo in preparing for the meeting with President Reagan," Bates said. A meeting between Mexico and the U.S. is planned in several weeks.

Serrano, 59, has been director general of Petroleos Mexicanos, PEMEX, since 1976. He also is confidant to the president.

"From the time he agreed to come to SDSU we were aware that a person in his position might have conflicts. We weren't surprised, but we were disappointed," Bates said.

The topic planned was "Mexico, the United States and Petroleum.' Bates said that he will keep in touch with Serrano and another date may be planned if circumstances permit.

#### Music events

The SDSU-Civic Symphony Orchestra will perform Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Christy Ballroom.

The highlights include performances by the Dakota String Quartet, and David Colson, marimba player, and the premiere performance of Paul Royer's "Traceries."

Mary Alice Spencer, music professor and pianist, will perform Thursday at 8 p.m. in Peterson Recital Hall.

## Briefly

**Escapist here** 

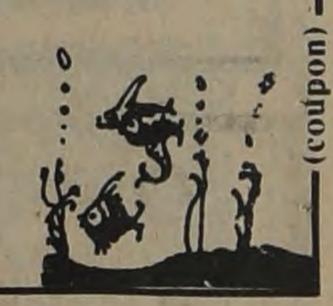
Geoffrey Hansen, "The World's" Greatest Escape Artist," will perform escapes from handcuffs,. ropes, chains, and straitjackets in the Coffeehouse Tuesday and Wednesday at 8 p.m.

### The Aquarium Place

Bring this ad in and receive--

20% off Any Purchase

Offer Good Through April 11, 1981



692-2931

## 7th Annual Pot Party

DANCELAND

for clubs and organizations to

hold their parties and banquets.

For reservations, call 693-4394.

the pottery sale

East Side Lake Compbeil

693 4394 CB

... A great place

The Good Earth Gift Shop

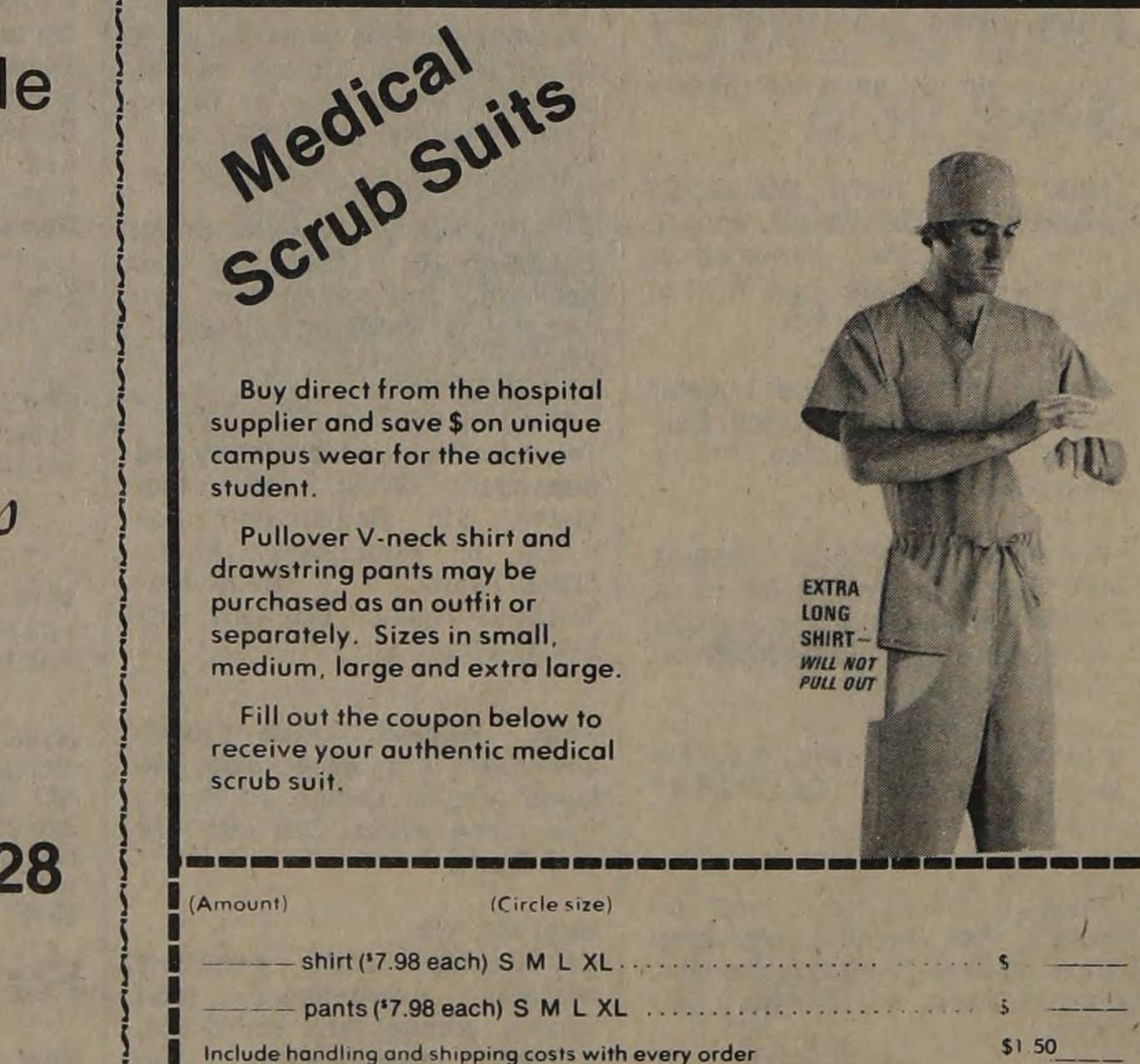
March 26, 27 & 28

400 Main Avenue Brookings, S.D. 57006 Phone: (605) 692-7171

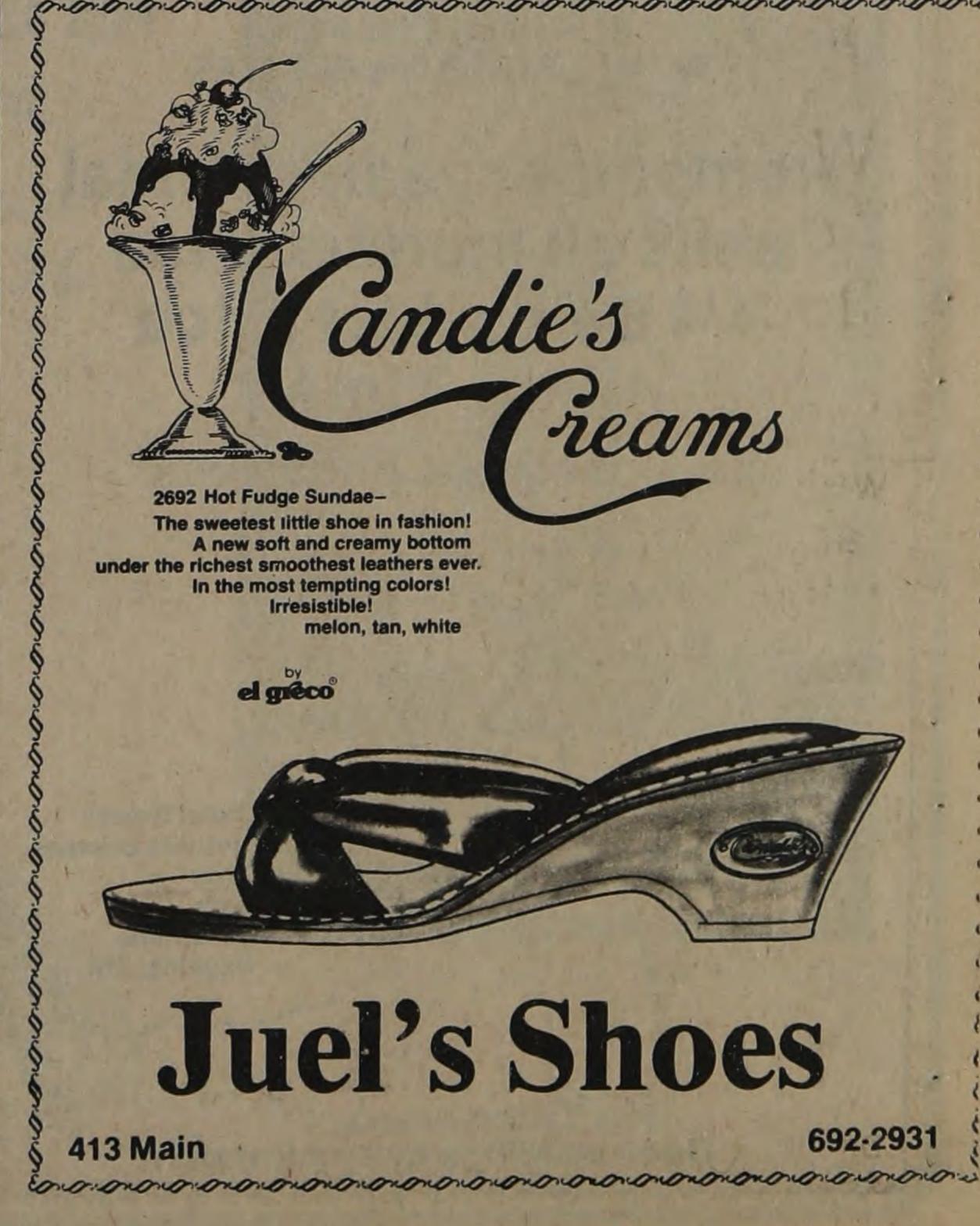
Name

Address





Mail order to: Kreiser Surgical, Inc., Box K, Sioux Falls, SD 57101



## Infant health hazards lead to Nestle boycott

By Kevin Jensen Contributing Wrier

There is a new protest movement on the SDSU campus. Students wearing buttons and putting up posters are boycotting Nestle Company food products.

The protest group is organized as the Brookings Area Nestle Boycott Committee and Trudy Welsh, a junior journalism major, is helping spearhead the boycott movement. "Some people think we (the boycotters) are just college kids raising hell, but there's more to it because the issue is being considered in Congress," Welsh said.

U.S. The House Representatives held hearings in early 1980 to examine Nestle's marketing campaigns to sell baby formula in developing countries. The hearings revealed that despite Health Organization demands Nestle is continuing to promote infant milk formulas that may be causing a health epidemic called "baby bottle disease."

Welsh said the boycotters have

not aimed their fire at the formula itself, because under certain circumstances its use is valid. The real target is the aggressive marketing techniques some companies have used to sell it.

One technique is to give out free samples. Another is to use "milk nurses"-health workers whose "objective" medical advice discourages breast feeding. These hospital employees are often paid to recommend the infant milk formula, Welsh said.

Sanitation is a problem with the formula in Third World countries: It is often mixed with contaminated water and in unclean bottles.

Deb Tetzlaff, a registered nurse at the Flandreau Hospital and Brookings boycott member, said the unnecessary use of infant formulas can lead to malnutrition, disease and death.

It's a slightly complicated procedure even in this country to prepare infant milk formulas, Tetzlaff said. Yet, the directions on the formula containers in some countries are not printed in the

country's native language, she said. How serious are the implications? In 1978 Senate hearings, Derrick Jelliffe, a former director of the Caribbean Food and Nutrition Institute in Jamaica, calculated that every year 10 million babies suffer

from baby bottle disease.

Tom Beattie, the acting head of SDSU's Nutrition and Food Science Department said that breast milk is the best food for infants, but he disagrees with the Nestle boycott movement. "I'm pessimistic the boycott will not change what's happening," Beattie said. "They're going at it wrong by trying to stop the company from selling the product instead of helping people

know how to use it." Social change is creating a demand for infant formulas, Beattie said. "The boycott might hurt Nestle but it won't change the problem. They put the directions on the bottle. Is a company required to go further than that?"

Even if Nestle stopped selling its infant formula in Third World countries it would not help because

another company would step in and sell a worse product, Beattie said. "What I see happening all over the world is change. Women are being forced out of the home."

The urbanization of developing countries is one reason. A working woman can not be expected to nurse a child and, as a result, Beattie said, the demand for infant formulas increased. "There's no way boycotts or anything can change that," he said.

He said boycotters are treating the symptoms not the root of the problem which is ignorance. "Doctors and medical people have the responsibility to educate the people using it," he said.

But boycotters including Paul Wierenga, associate priest of the SDSU Catholic Campus Parish say companies selling the infant formulas have the obligation to make sure parents know how to use the product. "Why do we require labels for poisons?" he asked. Even people who cannot read are warned by the skull and crossbones insignia, he added.

Nestle and other companies spend a lot of time and money persuading women that bottle feeding is superior to breast feeding, he said. "We're questioning the practice of companies making a profit by promoting an inferior way to feed infants."

Wierenga terms Nestle's practices as "mugging." Third World demands for the infant formula is an acquired taste, he said. Those countries adapt western standards because of corporate promotions, he added.

"A boycott is the only effective way to approach the problem because it cuts into the profit of the company," Wierenga said. "Experience in this country has proved it. Martin Luther King proved it would work with the bus companies in Atlanta. Another sign is that Nestle has spent hundreds of thousands of dollars to defend itself. That hurts them."

The boycott activities at SDSU are aimed at informing students of the situation. A film called "Bottle Babies" is scheduled to be shown in the residence halls and campus churches over the next couple weeks. "We're trying to find out about our campus food service," Welsh said. "We're trying to get them to join the boycott. Some college food services around the country have changed to more organic foods because of pressure from students."

Welsh said SDSU students are not being asked to give money to the

boycott movement, only to give up Nestle products. "I've been wearing a (boycott Nestle) button for a week and have had a lot of people ask about it," she said. "It's a reaction to the frustration of being so controlled by corporate interests. We can start with one company and make them an example."

The Nestle boycott actually began in 1976 at the University of Minnesota, when students heard about the alleged exploitations by the multinational Swiss-based company. Since then the boycott

has grown into a nationwide effort. Boycotters, however, realize they cannot blame Nestle totally for the bottle baby disease epidemic in developing countries. U.S. food aid after World War II included powdered milk, which might have paved the way for the use of it. Today, an estimated one-third of the formula in Third World countries is supplied by Nestle.

"Mothers want to do what's best for their kids," Tetzlaff said. "That's why the company's ads have such an impact because the product appears better than mother's milk. There doesn't seem to be as an aggressive campaign here as in other countries where the populace is more susceptable to experts' opinions. I can't look away when there's suffering going on unnecessarily that's being perpetuated by a desire for profit."

## South Dakotans would 'love a rainy night'

Although moisture this past winter was almost nonexistent, farmers and agricultural experts in the area are not yet overly concerned about the dry soil.

"This winter has been dry," said William Lytle, an agricultural engineering professor. "But there have been other dry winters, too. A lot depends on what we get in April and May," he said.

Lytle said that it's crucial that the area receives its normal amount of rain for those two months, about two or three inches in April and about three inches in May.

. He also said these areas of the state have been hardest hit by the

dry winter: The southeast corner, the northeast corner and the northwest corner. These areas need at least three-and-one-half to four-and-one-half inches of rain before planting begins to bring

them up to normal. Steve Sutera of the Brookings County Extension office also said

that farmers are not panicking yet. "It's still kind of early to worry. A lot depends on the next three

Sutera said the farmers he has talked to are concerned about the dry weather, but not overly concerned.

weeks or so," he said.

wardrobe?

the student union craft center

has just what you need!

Custom made t-shirts!

Make up your own saying, or

choose one of our many designs

We're open mon. - fri 1:30 - 9:30 pm down in USU 081.

and sayings!

Sutera said that most farmers are

saying that rain in early April, when they are starting to work the soil and plant small grains, would be very beneficial.

Sutera added that in some ways, farmers have benefited from the dry winter.

"A lot of winters when there has been a lot of snow, farmers have had to repair fences and things like that and also haven't been able to get into the field until very late. This year, they've been able to get some field work done early," he

Sutera said that if the dry conditions prevail, area farmers will probably be planting more feed-

type crops like hay and silage, rather than grains.

"They're also probably going to try to manage better and do a better job of weed control and try to cut down on fuel costs," he said.

According to most experts, much depends on the amount of moisture the area receives over the next month or so. But if meteorologists can be trusted, they will not have much to look forward to in the next month: The National Weather Service report for the next 30 days calls for a repeat of temperatures above normal and precipitation below normal.

## nictibe Tule.



#### KODACOLOR ROLL **DEVELOPING SPECIAL**

12 Exp. Kodacolor or C-41 process

20 Exp. Kodacolor or C-41 process

24 Exp. Kodacolor or C-41 process

Advertisement must accompany order. Expires Mar. 30

HAROLD'S FILM SERVICE DEALER

Their ad is We honor any local photo processing coupons

Harold's

**University Mall** Photo Express-City Plaza

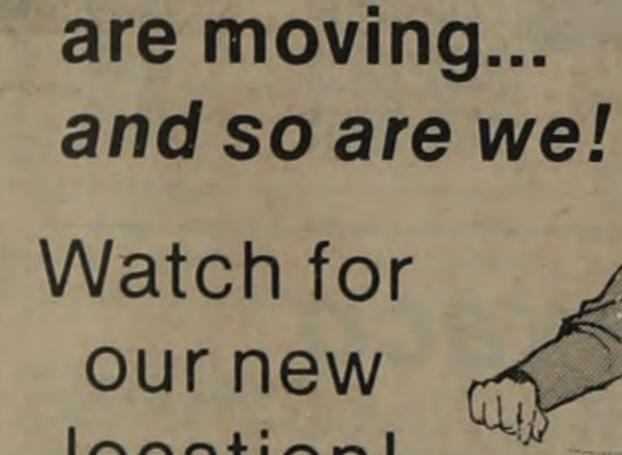
## feed your stomach. A brain does not live by bread alone. It also needs cheese.

and pepperoni, and mushrooms, and all the good things you find on top of Pizza Hut\* pizza. So before you hit the books, clip the coupon below and bring it to a participating Pizza Hut\* restaurant. You'll get a great pizza at a great price. Your stomach will be happy, which will make your brain happy, which will make your studying happy, which will make your parents happy . . . which will make Spring semester a whole lot happier!

Before you stuff your brain,

#### any large pizza any medium pizza

Bring this coupon to your Brookings Pizza Hut" restaurant and get \$2.00 off the regular price of your favorite large pizza. Or clip the coupon and get \$1 00 off the regular price of your favorite medium pizza Offer expires April 8, 1981. One coupon Brookings. S.D. Phone: 692-4330



Our Suits

location! The Trading Post welcomes all visitors and participants to the "Little I" this weekend.

The Trading Post

304 Third Ave. 692-4232 Directly Across from the Police Station

## Win A Free Chicken!

3 days only! Anyone who wears a chicken uniform to our store between the hours of 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. will receive absolutely free the chicken of your choice.

(If you get here before the store opens, just sit on the roof and crow.)

### MIDWAY FINER FOODS



6th St. and Medary Ave. Open 7:45 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily 692-2331



## Aliens try to escape poverty

By Joni Mueller Staff Writer

Although Mexican immigration is not a topic widely discussed in South Dakota, professor Merritt Bates of the foreign language department says "immigration is a process that affects all of us."

One way it affects us, according to Bates, is in the cost of producing food (mainly vegetables) and clothing, since migrants often work in these areas.

Another reason for concern is humanitarian. Bates told a group attending a panel discussion at the geography convention last week that "thousands are bought and sold by those who transport them across boarders" and that the problem is getting worse.

Harry Greenbaum, professor of economics, agreed that a form of slavery exists in the U.S., but said that conditions must be worse in Mexico or else there wouldn't be so many migrants. David Crane, history professor, said the present entrance of "legal and illegal" Mexicans into the U.S. is about one million each year.

Charles Critzner, geography professor, said that a combined unemployment and underemployment rate of nearly 50 percent in

Wednesday,

March 25, 1981

7:00 p.m.

Mexico is responsible for the larger number of people leaving Mexico.

Heavy concentrations of populations in urban areas and an increasing labor force contribute to Mexico's employment problems, according to panelists. The birth rate in Mexico is declining but panelists pointed out that its decline is not as sharp as the decline in death rate.

Another reason for illegal immigration into the U.S. is that if Mexicans are caught after crossing the border they are returned to Mexico but do not receive harsh treatment, said Greenbaum. If caught while crossing the border, treatment tends to be much more severe, he said.

Besides conditions approaching slavery, both legal and illegal Mexican immigrants have to deal with pay that is often less than minimum wage as well as other forms of discrimination. Sometimes illegal immigrants are even abandoned in the desert by those who helped them get into the country if it is feared they will be caught, Bates said.

Foreign language professor Phillip Baker said that from what little literature that has been published about the problems Mexican immigrants face, it appears

Pie Auction

Animal Science 126 & 127

Sponsored by SDSU Rodeo Club

Pies baked by Rodeo Club girls will be

sold and profits used to help with costs

of Annual Jackrabbit Stampede, May 1,2&3

that "illegal and legal migrants are really the same as far as most Americans are concerned." He said however, that literature suggests that migrants are treated better in South Dakota than they are in other parts of the country. One example, said Baker, is that they are paid on

Eleanor Schwab, professor of political science, said the government is receiving increased pressure to do something about illegal immigrants from Mexico and that the problem is "not going to go away." She said there are not enough guards at the border: It is estimated that for every illegal entrant that is caught coming into the U.S., about three get in. She said the government will have to do something to relieve the tension caused and the government will maintain open with Mexico's communication government.

Humanitarians tend to want immigrants to be able to come to the U.S. so they can escape the problems in Mexico, according to Unscrupulous Greenbaum. employers also want controls to be lax so they can continue to take advantage of immigrants, he said. On the other hand, minority groups with low incomes tend to fear competition from migrants and there are some people who just "don't like foreigners" he said.

Geoffrey Grant, professor of rural sociology, said that there is a

lot of controversary over how much competition for jobs results between immigrants and native citizens. He said most of the competition that does occur is for jobs requiring semi-skilled laborers.

Many of the migrants do not want to stay in the U.S., according to Baker. These migrants come to the U.S. hoping to make "enough money" to return to Mexico and be able to make ends meet. Even the low wages workers get in the U.S. will buy more in Mexico than the amount the average worker in Mexico can make.

Conditions in Mexico do look hopeful, according to Greenbaum. Because of recent petroleum development, the country's industrial growth has risen sharply. This has also helped Mexico to gain "political clout" with other nations, he said. However, inflation is increasing and so are internal bad feelings between those making a good income and those having problems, he said. Wage discrepancies between different classes of workers are also continuing to rise, he said.

It is important for the U.S. to work with Mexico in solving problems confronting the countries, according to Schwab. Not only will this be the best way to solve those problems but the U.S. must also realize that we will become more and more dependant on Mexico for oil, he said.

### Cattle can ruin shelterbelts

Shelterbelts and natural woods protect man and beast on the windswept South Dakota plains, but what protects the protectors?

"Too often, nothing," said Jeff Stewart, district forester for the Department of Game, Fish and Parks. "In spite of all the good things shelterbelts, woodlots and brushy draws do for us, we do very little for them."

Stewart noted that shelterbelts can cut home heating and cooling costs as much as 40 percent annually, no small service in these days of escalating energy costs.

"You would think this alone would inspire people to improve or at least maintain the quality of their

Stewart "Unfortunately, that often doesn't

The forester pointed out that a good percentage of the 295,000 acres of trees planted in South Dakota during the past 60 years are being abused, usually by cattle.

"Livestock can ruin a healthy tree belt in short order by breaking off lower branches, trampling young saplings and shrubs, and compacting the soil, killing roots and eventually the entire tree," Stewart noted. "When the lower branches and brushy understory is gone, winds whistle through at ground level. Much of the shelterbelt's value is lost."

### Students use weekends to finish 'home work'

By Max D. Wenck Staff Writer

While most SDSU students use the weekend as a time to relax and study, four agriculture students use the two days to help out at the family farm.

Craig Dybedahl, a 22-year old senior agriculture education major who raises cattle and hogs, along with corn, soybeans and wheat on his family's farm near Dell Rapids, said that he "goes home about every weekend now" although "my folks don't demand that I come home to work."

"I go home because I want to," Dybedahl said. "I want to work on the farm and keep up on things. It's a challenge working at home raising livestock and I enjoy that challenge."

Scott Jepsen, a senior animal science major whose family raises corn, soybeans, and hay along with sheep, commercial hogs, and purebred yorkshire hogs on the family farm, said that another reason he goes home is because of the feeling of accomplishment that he gets from working with their hog operation.

"It's a nice feeling to go into the farrowing house and see a lot of baby pigs on the ground," Jepsen said. "That gives you a feeling of accomplishment because you've worked so hard preparing the gilts for that moment."

Jepsen, 21, goes home about every other weekend, and said that since "farming at home gets top priority" he has little choice about working at home on weekends.

"I guess when you have a partinterest in the livestock, you can't really tell Dad that you can't be home to help because you have some hot party to go to," Jepsen

Twenty-one-year-old Burggraff said he goes home every weekend because he enjoys the relaxation he gets from working with the livestock. "I have some cattle on feed and

some sheep, so I go home to take care of them," Burggraff said. "Taking care of my cattle and sheep helps me relax from school work. I need that kind of break."

Don Endres, 20, is a sophomore animal science major who has a

partnership with his dad and brother in raising purebred Polled Hereford cattle, commercial cattle, and purebred Yorkshire hogs, said that he likes working at home because he can apply what he learns from his studies.

"You can relate what you're studying to what you're doing when you're working back home," Endres said. "Farming is so complex that the things I learn here in school, from nutrition and economics to computer programming classes, allow me to see things that would really improve our ranching and farming operation. It just makes your studies more practical."

Although the four farm students enjoy working at home, it does interfere with weekend studying.

Dybedahl said that going home to work on weekends cuts down on his study time.

"It seems that I very seldom get very much studying done at home because there are things you'd rather do, like work," Dybedahl

Jepsen, whose farm is near Meckling, said that he usually does not feel like studying at home on weekends because he gets too tired from working.

"When you're farrowing pigs, chores end up being pretty late, and by the time you get cleaned up, you're pretty tired," Jepsen said. "You just don't have time to do studies at home."

Burggraff, a freshman agriculture business major, said that he takes schoolwork home on weekends "but for as much work that has to be done around there, I don't have time to do it."

But Endres, who lives near Watertown, says that most of the time he doesn't have a conflict between working at home and studying.

"I usually take my work home and find some time to do it after the farm work," Endres said.

Difficulty in finding the time to complete homework is not the foursome's only complaint. Since they miss out on much of the downtown social life and parties on Friday and Saturday nights at Brookings.

# Everyone is invited to join the fun!



Penney University Mall

Catalog

692-6305

Phone

Store Hours: Mon-Fri Saturday Sunday 12-6

## BFGoodrich TIRE SALE



Hanson Texaco

325 6th Street

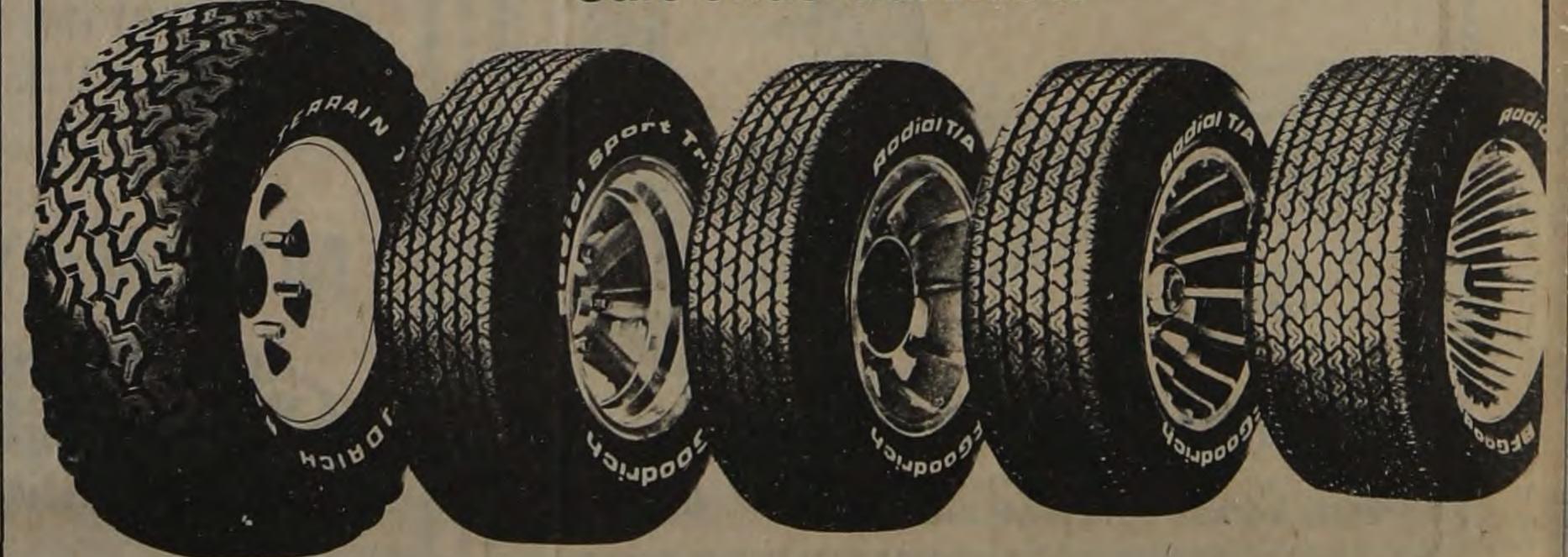
Brookings

692-5122

Mounting & bubble balancing included in price

Performance tires also available at sale prices.

Rain checks available on mounting Sale ends March 31.



## Jacks lose home opener

By Dellas Cole Sports Editor

Sports Information Director Ron Lenz said it best when he mentioned the SDSU baseball team had a big advantage this year: They played a baseball game before their southern road trip.

The Sioux Falls College Cougars beat the Jacks 12-6 at Huether Field Monday afternoon.

SDSU broke on top early behind the power hitting of first baseman Jay Olson. The senior latched onto a Bob. Huntley offering and came just short of knocking the ball into Coughlin-Alumni Stadium, SDSU led 2-0 after the blast.

Jeff DesLauriers added to the total by putting a Huntley pitch up against the fence in left center for a triple. Two runs scored, stretching the lead to 4-0 after two innings.

The "Coo" came back to touch SDSU starter Dave Nicholson for some runs. Ed Mann cleaned the bases of two men with one swing of the bat to close the gap to 4-3 after

three innings.

Nicholson left the game with the 4-3 lead in the fourth inning. Randy Nash came on to protect the lead until the sixth inning. SFC's Rich Hutchinson then dropped a pitch just over the right field fence for three runds and a 6-4 lead in the game.

SDSU countered with Todd Jorgenson's home run over the left center field fence, closing the gap to

The Coo's Dennis Simon launched the big shot of the game in the seventh inning. With the bases loaded, Simon bid farewell to a Rich Gordon pitch and extended the Coo a lead to 10-5.

SFC scored two more runs on errors in the eighth inning to extend the lead to 12-5, but Olson counted for the final SDSU score by putting a ball out on North Campus Drive for the last score of the contest.

Baas was the winning pitcher for the Coo, giving up five hits with only one earned run. He shut out the Jacks for three innings, and notched seven strikeouts.

Huntley, the Coo starter, went two innings, giving up four earned runs and four hits.

Dave Nash came on in the eighth inning to finish up for SDSU. Randy Nash was the pitcher of record for SDSU, going three innings, giving up three runs and four hits.

Offensively, Simon was two for two from the plate, scoring three runs and getting four RBI's. Hutchinson was three for six, with his homer and run scored.

Olson was the big gun at the plate for SDSU, with his two home runs. Overall, SFC had 18 hits and three errors. SDSU could only muster nine hits and one error.

SDSU takes its 0-1 record to the South to face the University of Kansas, Kansas State University, Wichita State University and Oral Roberts University in the next two weeks. Oral Roberts is the strongest of the teams, tabbed to finish high in the NCAA baseball rankings.

Collegian photo by Mike Springer

## Rules make strong teams

By Max D. Wenck Staff Writer

Athletic training rules might be a curse to some athletes, but two Jackrabbit athletes feel the rules are necessary for a unified team.

Jackrabbit basketball player Dave Waldowski, and football co-captain, Mike Daiss, say that because training rules are common to all team members, the players can center around the rules, building bonds between themselves which unify the team.

According to Daiss, a senior animal science major, "Training rules are part of the sacrifices that everybody has to give to play on the team. Giving up going downtown for the season is something that everyone has to do," Daiss said, "and that builds bonds between the players and unifies the team."

Waldowski, a senior physical education major, feels that training rules are something athletes can center around.

"I personally feel that there is a need for a group of athletes to have something that they can center around and develop team unity," Waldowski said. "Training rules also develop self-discipline and character, and character builds all athletes."

Not only do training rules hold a

team together, but basketball players have one specific training rule that keeps them going to their classes.

"If you miss too many classes, you have to do running after practice," Waldowski said. "It (the training rule) made sure we went to our classes."

In football, there are no regulations requiring the players to go to classes. However, freshman team members are assigned to special study halls if they get a deficiency slip in any class.

Waldowski and Daiss pointed out that going to bars and using alcohol or illegal drugs are prohibited for athletes in both sports during the respective playing season. Waldowski said basketball players could not use any form of tobacco.

Unlike high school athletics, there is not a standardized athletic code for all sports at SDSU. Training rules are usually set up by the team and coaching staff.

"The training rules for football are set up by the team itself," Daiss said, "and the coaches let the co-captains know what they want. It's up to the players to enforce it."

Waldowski said that the basketball players are given a handbook at the beginning of the season which outlines their training rules. All players must understand and agree

with these rules before they can be on the team.

"Basically it's the coach's philosophy and we all have to agree with it." Waldowski said

Daiss and Waldowski pointed out there is strict enforcement of the training rules in both sports. When a rule is broken, an individual is placed on probation which can vary from running after practice to sitting out the next game.

According to Waldowski, it "depends on how public the crime is" for the type of action taken.

Daiss said that because the football players cannot go to bars, "the team has never really had any trouble with anybody breaking training rules."

"If somebody gets caught downtown, everybody has to run," Daiss said. "If the same person gets caught a second time, then only that individual has to run. If he's caught a third time, he's off the team.'

However, there are a few players who have broken training rules without suffering serious consequences.

"This year we let a few freshmen get by with it while we were away on a road trip," Daiss said. "They went downtown and we (the co-captains) just pulled them aside and said that it better not happen

## Intramural champions are crowned

SDSU pitcher Dave Nash delivers a pitch against the Sioux Falls College Cougars.

By Jerry Giese Staff Writer

Intramural free throw, basketball and swimming champions were crowned at Intramural Night held March 4 at the HPER center.

Nancy Buryanek sank 40 of 50 free throws to win the women's free throw contest, while Miles Mettler hit 46 of 50 free throws to take the men's event.

doubles competition, Buryanek and Mary Gunn hit 33 of 50 free throws and Greg Mix and Jeff Tyler combined to connect 43 of 50 free throws.

In the women's intramural basketball championship, the Brainless Wonders tripped the Devils 34-29 in two overtimes, while the men's championship was won by the Brothers of Zen, as they clipped the

Joggin' Jammers 44-33.

The team roster for the Brainless Wonders included manager Phil Jorgenson, Buryanek, Holliday, Becky Johnson, Jo Hoobin, Lori Johnson, Karen Thorseon, and record. Brothers of Zen finished the season with a 12-0 record when they

See Intramurals, page 17

### Rifle Club shoots well at home

The SDSU Rifle Club had a good outing Saturday and Sunday in the 27th Annual SDSU "Plains Rifleman" Smallbore Rifle match.

Robert Crance placed first in the point totals with a 536 aggregate score. Leslie Nielsen was second with 535 points, William Balda was third with 529 points. Scott Larson tied with Balda for third.

Randall Brennick got sixth with 497 points, followed by Randall Reinertson with 490, Douglas

Vaselaar with 482, Scott Wanstedt with 469, Steven Nylen with 467, Janice Larson with 461 and Jeffrey Griesel with 383.

Crance, Nielsen, Balda and Larson teamed up to get 2129 points for a team score. Brennick, Reinerston, Nylen and Larson rang up a 1915 total.

The next action for the club shooters will be next weekend when the club hosts a shooting match.

## Record challenged in lowa meet

The SDSU men's track team began its outdoor season Friday on a high note when they traveled to the Hawkeye state for the 1981 Iowa State Quadrangular.

Although there were no team points awarded in the quadrangular, Jackrabbit coach Scott Underwood was pleased with the performance of his squad. If points were kept, Underwood said the Jacks could have placed second behind Iowa State.

Senior Doug Austen was the only Jackrabbit to capture first place, as he was clocked at 9:19.6 in the steeplechase. Austen's time fell six seconds off the national record. He was followed by teammates Mark Steinborn (third) and freshman Dan Propst (fifth).

In field events, Steve Lemke heaved himself to a second-place finish in the javelin with a toss of

192-7. Ex-Jackrabbit quarterback Gary Maffett's throw of 172 feet landed him a third-place finish.

Steve Snyder finished second in the pole vault with a 14-6 vault, while teammate Doug Durst took second and fifth in the high jump and long jump, respectively.

With a toss of 51-5½, Quinten Hofer placed fourth in the shot put. Lee Lunde took fourth with his throw of 138-9 in the discus. Irvin Gebhart barely nosed out

his brother, Everett, in the 400-meter dash. The freshmen twins from Elkton crossed the finish line two-three at 49.4 and 50.4, respectively.

Joel Brandt was the only other Jackrabbit trackster to snatch a runner-up position. He sprinted to a 52.4 clocking in the 500-meter

"We didn't run too badly. We

didn't take everybody with us since some kids couldn't make it," Underwood said. "Overall, we just used this meet to get ready for the Tech Invitational in Rapid City in two weeks. We will have to have a couple of more weeks before we hit our peak form like it was during the indoor track season."

SDSU's Dave Robichaux and Wayne Cramer took third in the 800-meter run and the intermediate hurdles, respectively.

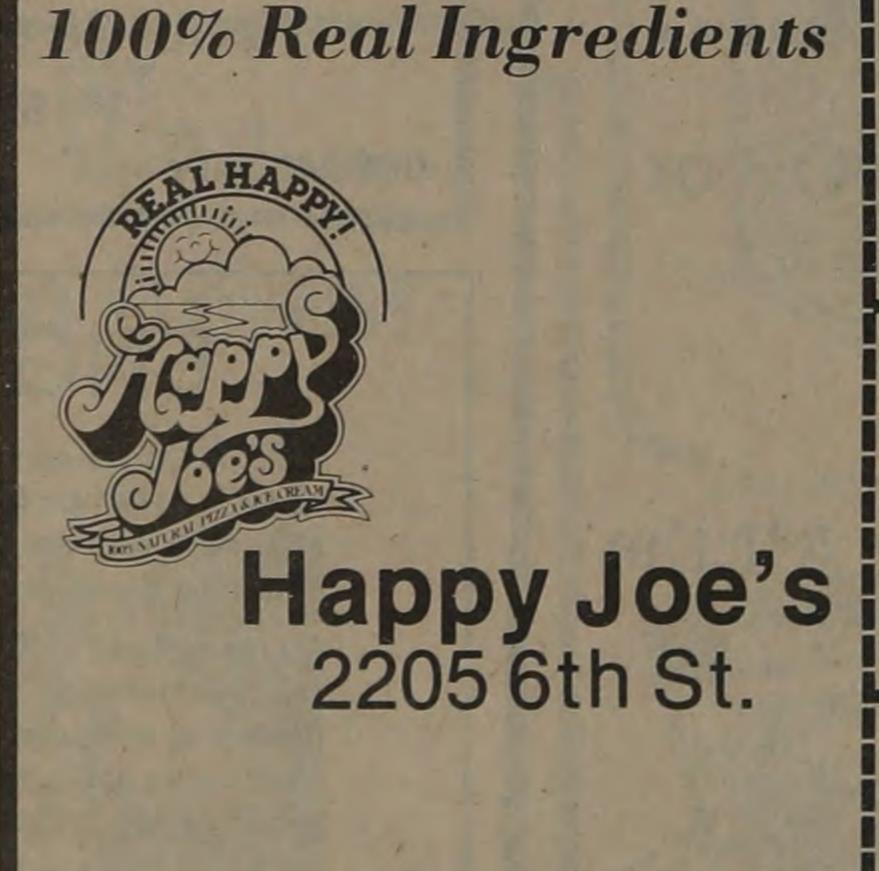
Your campus Peace Corps representative will be in the USU Breezeway, March 25-27. We have openings in many fields. Stop by to see where you fit in!

Bill's Sport Shop 403 Main 692-2431 Mac Gregor SOFTBALL GLOVES Check our Prices, You'll buy at Bill's From \$22.95

#### VISTA WON'T MAKE YOU WEALTHY ...

But it could enrich your life. Helping others. Sharing skills. Making friends. VISTA needs older volunteers. Use your wisdom and your energy to work in poor communities across the country. Invest in others . . . Enrich yourself.

Recruiters in the Student Union today and tomorrow, 9-4. You are needed.



Now delivering Home-Style Chicken and Hot Sandwiches

Free Delivery (with minimum \$6 order)

Call 692-7222

HAPPY JOE'S \$1.00 OFF CHICAGO PRIME

Large PIZZA Coupon good in-store, pick-up or delivery until April 16, 1981

HAPPY JOE'S \$1.00 OFF

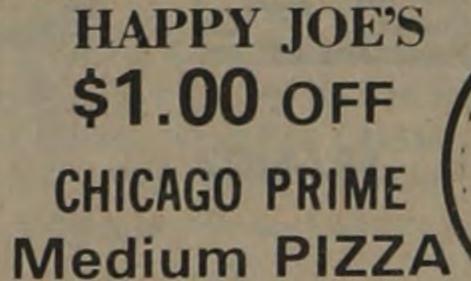
any LARGE PIZZA

Coupon good in-store, pick-up or delivery until April 16, 1981

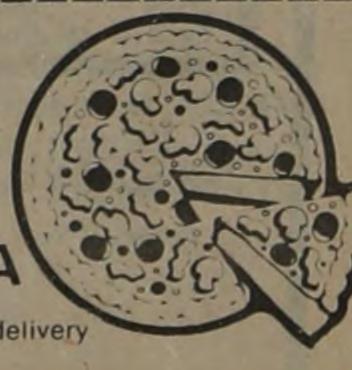
> HAPPY JOE'S \$1.00 OFF

Coupon good in-store, pick-up or delivery

until April 16, 1981



Coupon good in-store, pick-up or delivery until April 16, 1981



## Athletes, youths become friends in NCAA volunteer program

By Jeff Mammenga Staff writer

A young boy has just moved into a new community and does not know anyone. He wants new friends, but if he gets in with the wrong group; he could become a juvenile delinquent.

The NCAA Volunteers for youth program can get youth on the right path in such cases.

The NCAA VFY is a community program; college athletes and other interested people volunteer a few hours of their time each week to local junior high school-aged youths who are having problems growing

The NCAA VFY began on the Stanford University campus in California in 1969 when a child psychologist urged the Stanford athletic department and local junior high schools to form the Stanford Youth Program.



The program became very successful, and in 1975, two Stanford athletes expanded the program to five other colleges and universities around the country.

SDSU is one of 44 members of VFY. This is the third year SDSU has participated, and as in other places, the program is beneficial to both the community and SDSU. The program is open to any

student athlete who wants to become the friend of a junior highaged youth. Volunteers are not counselors, just friends.

Arley Hugghins, program coordinator of VFY at SDSU, said the program began here when national directors of the National Collegiate Athletic Association asked then-athletic director Stan Marshall if SDSU would be interested. The directors got people interested and spent two weeks on the campus organizing the program.

The NCAA directors now make yearly visits to see how the program is going, and conduct summer workshops for student directors from across the country, Hugghins

for the program because of the city size. There has to be enough junior high students in order for the program to be a success.

Hugghins said SDSU was chosen

Each campus organization is run

by six to eight student directors. Students who are or will be directors next year at SDSU are Hugghins, next year's program coordinator Bryan Thoreson, Scott Sommer, Steve Holwerda, Linda Braun, Debbie Buys, Kay Hugghins, Kathy Ivers, Connie Kooiman, Tammy Claussen, and Rose Drefs. Jacque Gardner is the secretary.

Including the directors, there are 41 students participating in VFY this year at SDSU, Hugghins said. He said the directors put in about seven hours per week, and others put in two or three.

Hugghins said the SDSU VFY is sponsored by the SDSU athletic department and local community service organizations. He said the athletic department gives the program a lot of support and "saves us quite a bit of money" by doing such things as supplying paper for bulletins and posters.

"It's (VFY) been a lot of fun. It's

been good for me, and it's been good for the community. I've had the opportunity to interview a lot of people," Hugghins said.

The faculty advisors of VFY are

Gene Zulk, Bob Madson, Gordon Ivers, and Harold Bailey. The faculty advisors are important because they "give continuity to the program," said Hugghins.



Photo courtesy SDSU Sports Information

An athlete and his friend share a moment together.

## Defensive play crucial to SDSU baseball success

By Kevin Fonder Staff Writer

For the SDSU Jackrabbits to have a successful season, Coach Erv Huether believes his baseball club must reduce the total number of defensive errors and mental mistakes.

While SDSU's 1980 opponents scored 85 unearned runs (an average of three per game), the Jackrabbit defensive unit committed 121 errors. Huether is stressing the importance of a tight and aggressive defense.

"We definitely have to improve our defense if we expect to have a winning season. We just have to close those gaps in the infield better than we did last year," Huether said. "If we can cut the number of errors in half, I know we will be a contender for the NCC (North Central Conference) title."

Huether, who is in his 32nd year as head coach, will not hesitate to place three incoming freshmen infielders into the starting lineup to plug the holes.

During this season's 34-game schedule, it will be John Schroeder

OPTOMETRIST DR. JASON C. JAHN 628 MAIN AVE. SUITEB BROOKINGS, SD 57006

TELEPHONE 605-692 2020 Office hours 9:00-5:00 Monday Endays

Monday evenings and Saturday mornings by appointment

at second base, Don DesLauriers or Jeff Herter at third, and John Sauer behind the plate to replace SDSU's two departed catchers Tom Mohon and Dave Hochstetter.

The Rabbits should produce five solid candidates for the number one spot in the catching department. Besides Sauer, Steve Randall, Terry Poppen, Tom Williams and Jim Schneider give SDSU five accurate throwing arms.

The speedy and sure-gloved Jeff DesLauriers will be at shortstop.

SDSU has two returnees who were all-district and all-conference members from the 1980 squad, Jay Olson and Galen Carver, respectively.

Olson may not be at first base where he has been a starter since his freshman year. Last season, Olson batted .367 during the 16-game NCC campaign.

With the designated hitter rule in affect during all conference games, Olson may be spending most of his time batting. If this happens, Huether will most likely place freshman dave Nash in Olson's position to provide extra power in the batting order.

"We will have that additional long ball threat with Nash, Sauer and Olson all in the game. We are going to have an extremely explosive offensive attack," Huether said.



"Last season we were one of the best hitting teams inthe conference (second) and this year I think we can be the top team.

"I love the designated hitter rule since it gives the offense an additional one-two punch. We have some sensational hitters who would otherwise not get a chance to hit regularly," Huether said. "Besides, pitchers are not supposed to be good hitters. Hell, nobody (especially coaches) like to see that 'sure out' step up to plate."

Carver has been SDSU's centerfielder for the past three seasons and is respected for his defensive performance in the outfield and hitting. Last season Carver led the league in homeruns with eight (19 career), runs batted in (RBI's), and total bases. He missed triple-crown honors by sliding to 10th place with a .340 batting average.

SDSU returns an all-veteran outfield. All three starters, along with two veteran back-ups, feature

quickness and powerful throwing

Huether's top candidates covering the outfield chores will be Dan Dummermuth (right field) and Frank Cutler (left field). The top reserves are Paul Wyczawski and Todd Jorgenson.

SDSU will return five pitchers from the 1980 squad, but all-NCC pitcher Joey Monsen graduated. Monsen is now SDSU's pitching coach.

Dave Nicholson (2-5), Randy Nash (2-4), Rich Gordon (3-3) and Dave Nash should produce the starting four-man rotation for the Jacks. In addition. SDSU's sophomore ace (Mike Van Essen) has returned.

SDSU kicks off its season against the University of Kansas in Lawrence, Kan. March 30.

The Jacks begin their first home stand April 8 against the University of Minnesota-Morris.

## Tennis squad has bright spots in losses

By Jerry Giese Staff Writer

SDSU's men's tennis team faced tough Division III competition at the Wisconsin-Stout round-robin tournament last weekend.

St. Thomas defeated the Jacks 8-1 in the first match of the invitational for both teams. Winning the lone match for the Jacks was the number one doubles team, Tom Garrity and Pete Colson, 6-3, 6-4 winners over their opponents.

But one of the bright spots of the match against St. Thomas, besides the Garrity-Colson win, was the performance by the third doubles team of Lee White and Randy

Goertzen, despite their 1-6, 6-7 loss.

"They played well as far as doubles can go," said graduate assistant Bill Heath, acting coach in place of Phil Baker. "This was Randy's first varsity experience. I think as he gets more experience, he'll be able to help the varsity. He's an up and coming player."

The Jacks then faced the defending Division III national champions, Gustavus Adolphus, and were shut out 9-0.

Gustavus has a fall season in their men's tennis program, and indoor facilities, meaning they have an advantage over the Jacks. Their coach, Steve Wilkinson, recruits good tennis players on his coaching ability, according to Heath.

Gustavus also travels around the country to play Division I and II tennis squads. One of Wilkinson's recruits is Per

Eckstan, from Sweden. "Per's a super classy player," Heath said. "He's got some super

strong strokes. But Pete made him work for his shots, and that's important." Heath was also pleased with

Garrity's performance at first singles against Jim Hearn, an all-American tennis player at Gustavus. Garrity lost 1-6, 1-6, but Heath said Garrity played good tennis against his opponent.

The last team the Jacks played was the host team of the Wisconsin-Stout. tournament,

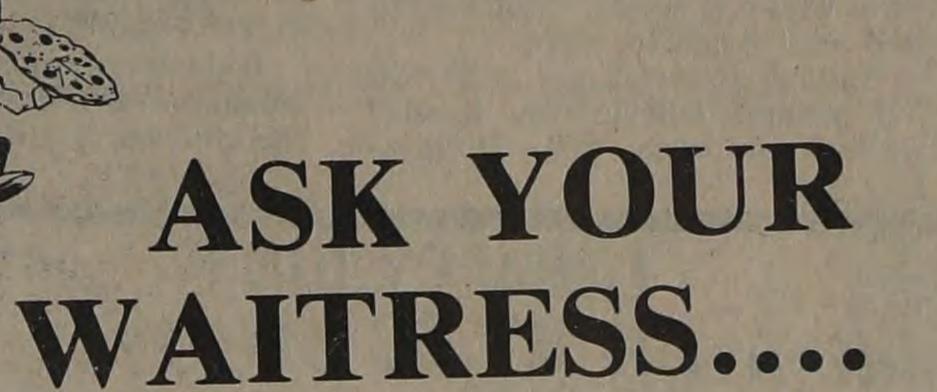
Stout boasts of two fine indoor facilities, and used that home-court advantage to beat the Jacks 9-0.

Heath said the Jacks played this match on Saturday morning, and didn't have the rest needed to play good tennis. The Jacks played Gustavus late the night before.

One of the matches that pleased Heath was at fifth singles, where White met Jim Esenreich. This match went three sets, with Esenreich winning the first one 7-6, White winning the second 6-4 and Esenreich winning the third 6-2.

The next action for the Jacks is March 27 at Augustana against South Dakota School of Mines and Technology.

# Pregnancy Testing

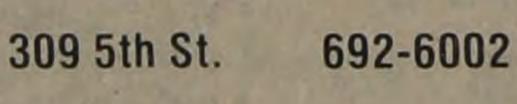


For a refill on your POP or BEER!

Just 250

for any size glass!! All the Time!







## SIOUX RIVER CYCIEPY



Sales and Service

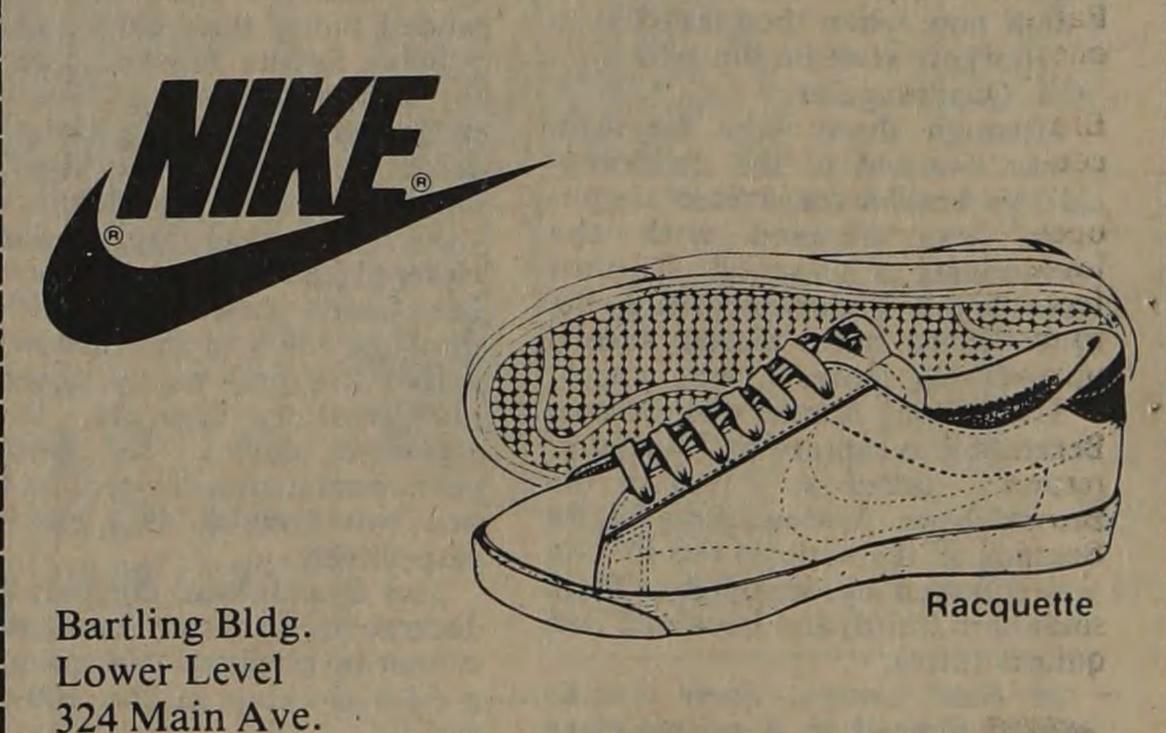
Over 100 New Bikes In Stock

About 20 Good Used Bikes Also Available

809 Medary

692-5022

## BARTLING'S SHOES Sport Shoe Specialists



## ENGINEERS

Gulf Oil Corporation, a major energy company, has job openings for all types of graduating engineers who are interested in building a career in crude oil and gas producing operations.

Duties include drilling, equipment installation and maintenance, subsurface reservoir studies, economic evaluation of producing properties, well stimulation and reconditioning, and enhanced oil recovery operations.

Training courses will be provided to accelerate career development in oil and gas producing and drilling operations. Positions are located in Gulf Coast, Mid-Continent, Rocky Mountain, and West Coast areas. Excellent employee benefits.

Please send resume and transcript to:



J. R. Ligon, Jr. **GULF OIL EXPLORATION** & PRODUCTION COMPANY Sec. E. P.O. Drawer 2100 Houston, TX 77001

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F



WANNA BE THE BEST Dressed Organization ON CAMPUS?

How about getting T-shirts for your group or organization? Just bring your design down to the Craft Center and we'll put it on t-shirts! We have a number of shirt styles to choose from too! For more information, contact the craft center. USU 081. - 688-4617-

## Rodeo Club rides to big victory

By Max D. Wenck Staff Writer

The SDSU men's rodeo team narrowed Black Hills State College's lead in the eight-state Great Plains Conference with a first-place finish at the Michigan State University Rodeo in East Lansing, Mich.

The men's team, looking for their fourth league title, totaled 450 points, leaving the University of Nebraska with 310. BHSC finished with 250, while North Dakota State. University had 105.

BHSC claimed the women's title by earning 225 points, followed by SDSU with 150. Nebraska totaled 140 while the National College of Business tallied 85.

H.L. Hutcheson, coach of the . SDSU team, said that the team "had one of their best rodeos of the year at Michigan" and felt that "the women's team should be able to pull into the second-place conference standings after the rodeo this weekend" at the

University of Illinois.

The men's team win was backed by the one-two- all around finishes of Marty Melvin, who earned 165 points. Ted Frederick scored 140.

Melvin, the current leader in the conference for all around cowboy, won first place in the bareback bronc riding, fourth in the steer wrestling and second in the saddle bronc riding. Frederick, a Plainview cowboy, tied for second place with Melvin in the saddle bronc and earned second in the bull

Paul Wiederholt, who is presently leading the conference in bull riding, took third place in the barebacks and placed fourth in the bull riding. Steve Sutton, an Onida cowboy, placed first in team roping and third in the calf roping. Sam Johnson, Elm Springs, won his first buckle of the year by claiming first place in the steer wrestling, followed by Lonnie Smith, Ft. Thompson, in second. Bob Ellsworth, Stephan, took second place in the saddle bronc riding and

Todd Cowan, Highmore, took third in the team roping.

SDSU men placing in the first go-around but not appearing in the final placings included Jim Hunt, Eagle Butte, with a first in saddle bronc and Jim Williams, who is currently the top team roper in the conference, first in the team roping.

Paving the way for the SDSU women's team were Lori Kjose, Elk

Point, and Judy Painter, Buffalo, who combined to take first and second place, respectively, in the barrel racing event. Painter also earned a third place in goat tying and Beth Wientjes, Mound City, took third in the barrel racing.

The SDSU rodeo teams will be competing this weekend in the University of Illinois Rodeo at Champagne, Ill.

#### Whelen gets into national meet

SDSU gymnast Chris Whelen barely qualified for a spot in the NCAA Division II national championships scheduled for Friday and Saturday at Osh Kosh University at Osh Kosh, Wis.

SDSU coach Chuck Lundblad said Whelen qualified by having one of the top 18 scores in the nation in the all-around event. Whelen's score was 18th in the nation.

Lundblad said the scores have to be posted by nationally rated judges in order to qualify.

Whelen competes in every exercise at the national meet, and Lundblad says that is a tricky thing to do to get to the nationals.

"It is harder to do," Lundblad said. "You have to be consistent in every event at every meet in order to qualify."

## Women runners win big in SDSU Invitational

The SDSU women's track team ran away from their opposition in Brookings last Wednesday during the SDSU Invitational.

Cathy Wright took first in the mile run with a time of 5:34.4. Her closest competitor, Marie Steckelberg of Northern State, finished in

Mary Johnson got fourth in the 50-yard hurdles in 8.2 seconds. The winning time was 8.0. There was a three-way tie for second place at 8.2 seconds.

SDSU finished one-two in the 440-yard dash: Elaine Zell took first in 1:01.3 and Lori Walth took second in 1:03.1.

The 50-yard dash was the closest Chandra race in the meet. Clayborne tied with NSC's Carol McGregor for first in 6.4 seconds. Ann Neisen and Mary Anderson tied for third in 6.5 seconds Kayleen Temple tied for fifth in 6.6 seconds.

Intramurals

clipped the Joggin Jammers 44-33 in

the men's championship game.

Herman Turnis scored 10 points for

the winners and Dale Sorenson

added eight. Frank Cutler paced the

Jammers, 8-2 for the season, with

Players on the Brothers of Zen,

managed by Bill Sawinsky, included

Turnis, Sorenson, Bob Miller, Dave

Nicholson, Bill Thomas, Keith

Paulson, Dan Graeber, Dan

The first intramural swim meet

was also held as part of Intramural

Dummermuth and Stuart Hardie.

Night.

Karla Rick got second in the 880-yard run in 2:31.7. Bonnie Tjeerdsma won the race for Northwestern in 2:29.9, breaking the meet record of 2:30 held by SDSU's Cindy Sargent.

Two SDSU national championship cross country runners, Laura Geason and Jill Ramsdell, tied for first in the two-mile run in 11:36.6. The time set a new meet record, since this was the first year for the

SDSU finished first and fourth in the mile relay. The winning time was 4:21.8. The fourth-place team finished in 4:34.9.

The Rabbits cleaned house in the field events. Susie Garry, Lori Dubbelde, Lisa Boomsma, Shirley Kueter and Deb Bossman all placed in the shot put. Zell won the high jump, tying her own record of 5-3. SDSU won the 880-yard relay in 1:54.7 to round out the top places.

Sue Barlow, Jackie Gardner, Bill

Riemen, Mike Pecenka, Cutler,

Zenk, Joe Cribben and Marsha

Telkamp were multiple winners in

Coed water polo started March 17,

and events including men's and

women's three-on-three basketball,

men's and women's volleyball and

For more information on events

happening in the IM department,

call the HPER Hotline at 688-4724

wrestling started March 23.

continued from page 15

the swimming meet.

after 5 p.m.

## Old sibling rivalry still going strong

Steve Brown and Mike Begeman have kind of grown on each other.

The two began their rivalry in high school; Brown was guard for the Hamlin County Chargers and Begeman held the same position for the Parker Pheasants.

It carried on into college as Begeman played for Augustana and Brown for SDSU.

And now, the "sibling rivalry," as Begeman put it, has continued into the coaching ranks. Begeman coaches the Colman Wildcats, Brown the Elkton Elks.

The first time the two met in a basketball game was in 1974 on the Frost Arena floor. Brown led the number one rated Hamlin team against Begeman and the number two ranked Parker Pheasants.

"They beat us in Brookings 50-· 36," Brown remembered. "We were 6-0 and rated number one. We didn't play that well."

Later that season, Hamlin got their chance for revenge. The game was for all the marbles: the State 'B'

title. Both teams put on an offensive show in the first half, but then the tempo slowed considerably in the second half. Hamlin won the ball game in a packed Sioux Falls Arena,

36-33. The game also marked the first head-to-head matchup between Brown and Begeman.

"I had to play against him. He was their best player and we had to stop him," Brown said.

Stopping Begeman was not an easy chore. As Brown recalls, the Parker native's shooting eye was one of his stronger attributes.

"He played a lot against a zone," Brown said. "He was a bomber. He could hit from downtown.

"You could never leave him open," Brown went on. "You'd leave him all by himself, say 35 or 40 feet out. You don't think he's going to shoot from there, then he puts it up and it touches nothing but net." Throughout their college years, Begeman and Brown have built up a respect for each other's abilities. Brown's skills drew praise from Begeman.

"He's a super player," Begeman said. "He did some things that were quite amazing."



During their college careers, Augustana won a few, SDSU won a few. When both graduated from college, most felt the rivalry was over. But, as fate would have it, the two wound up in neighboring communities, and in District 10.

BE A PEACE CORPS

AGRICULTURALIST:

RAISE HOPES.

We're looking for volunteers with farm experience or

training who want to share their knowledge and skills to

help farmers of the Third World. Help them improve

seed quality, soil fertility, herd selection, conservation,

and more. If you want to help developing nations grow,

You are needed now. See recruiters

in the Student Union today and

Kodak paper... for a good look.

tomorrow, 9-4. Apply today,

join Peace Corps.

"It's kind of ironic that our

rivalry has carried on through high school, college and now coaching," Begeman said.

In the first two coaching meetings, Brown came out on top. His Elks took games in the regular season, then went on to win the 1979 and 1980 District 10 tournaments.

This year, things took a 180degree turn. Begeman's Wildcats won a regular season ball game against Elkton, then beat the Elks 74-49 for third place in this year's District 10 tourney.

Through the short time they have been coaching against each other Begeman has noticed a similarity in philosophy.

"We both like the aggressive style of play," Begeman said. "We do a lot of things similar. We do it like the way we were brought up." Begeman also said the two are

active on the bench-up and down

off their seats and yelling. Since the two have taken up coaching, they haven't forgotten about playing. Brown said he has

gotten a team together to play a Colman team and Begeman said the two have played independent ball together.

Despite all the competitiveness the two have displayed over the years, they still remain good friends.

"We get along super," Brown said. "We've always had respect on the court for each other."

"I hope it carries on for a long time," Begeman said of their coaching relationship and friendship.

One can't help but think now that if the two wound up on a deserted island, chances are it would be the same one.

Dellas Cole is a junior journalism major and Collegian sports editor.

> American Cancer Society



Drive-In 1461 6th St.

SAVE

We'll give you a FREE small Sundae with any purchase of two Mexican food items. Remember, all of our Mexican food is from scratch...not the can.



# Charge On Down!



Tap Beer - Tap Wine - Mixed Drinks

You must be 21

Chi Omega and the Holiday Inn present

A Bridal Boutique

Sunday, March 29 Holiday Inn Poolside

7-10 p.m.

\$2.00 Advance Sale \$2.50 At the Door

Door Prizes to be Given!

Style Show at 8:00p.m. by

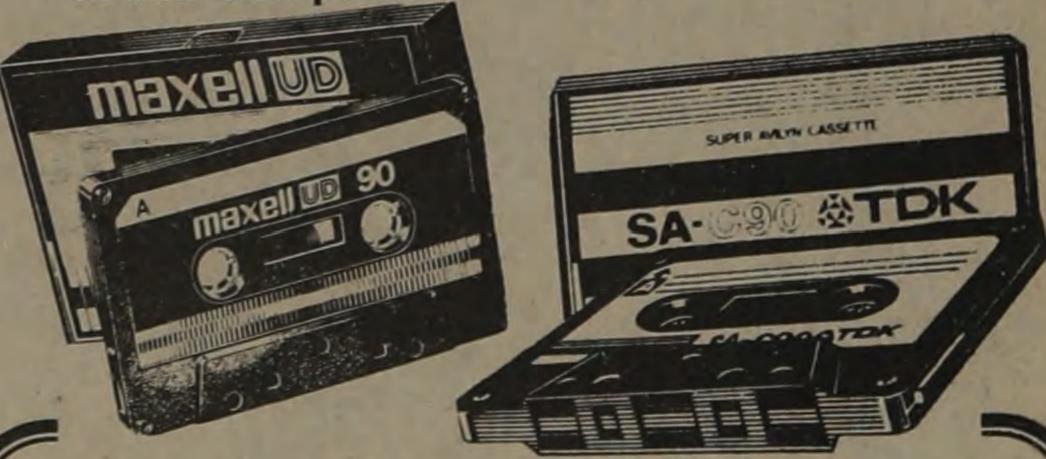
Interlude Bridal Shop & Carrow's Formal Wear



Records, Tapes & Accessories 3271/4 Main Under the Ram Pub

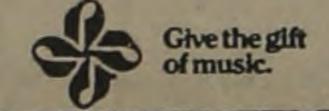
Come In and Check Out our NEW Budget Section

Our Blank Tapes Are The Cheapest, Come in and Compare!



New Releases

John Cale, Eric Clapton, Robert Fripp, Krokus, Judas Priest, Roy Loney & The Phantom Movers, Midnight Flyer, The Pet Clams, Rolling Stones, Rox. Rose, The Who, Johnny Paycheck, The Rovers, Alabama Renny Carter, Art Pepper





below, and we'll make 2 prints \$137

of each good negative for the

charge for one print of each!

same price we normally

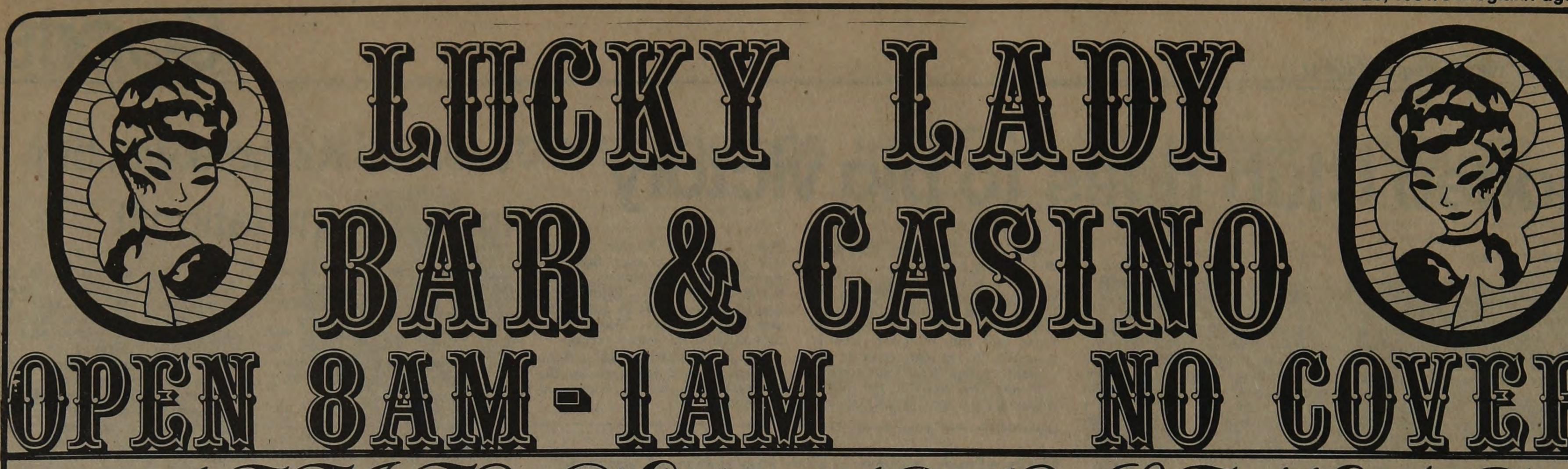
2 FOR 1 PROCESSING SPECIAL

Bring this coupon with your color print film for processing, and we'll make 2 prints of each good negative for the price of one! C-41 process film only. One coupon per order Coupon expires May 15.

Camerama

300 Main Ave. Your Monarch Photo dealer

692-9628



ATTITUDE ADJUSTMENT HOURS 1-5 PM

99¢ Pitchers Monday-Thursday

#### LADIES' NIGHT MONDAY

It's Ladies Night, Monday, at the Lucky Lady! Every lady that buys one pitcher gets one absolutely FREE!! Be here at 8 PM and get an early start!!

## T-SHIRT NIGHT WEDNESDAY

ON WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25, WE ARE GOING TO TRY SOMETHING NEW AT THE LUCKY LADY. STARTING AT 8 PM, EVERY PERSON WHO WEARS A LUCKY LADY T-SHIRT WILL GET \$1.50 PITCHERS ALL NIGHT! BY JUST WEARING ONE OF OUR T-SHIRTS, YOU CAN SAVE YOURSELF \$1.25 ON EVERY PITCHER YOU BUY! NICE WAY TO SAVE MONEY ON A NIGHT OF PARTYIN'! IF YOU DON'T HAVE A LUCKY LADY T-SHIRT AND YOU WOULD LIKE ONE, THEY ARE AVAILABLE AT THE BAR IN ALL SIZES AND COLORS FOR \$4.95.

WE'LL SEE YOU WEDNESDAY AT 8 PM IN FULL LADY ATTIRE!!

## HURRAY

#### HURRAY!

The City Commission has voted to let the Lucky Lady open it's doors on Sundays! Yea!! However, we have to wait 20 days! So starting Sunday, April 5, we will open at 1 PM and stay open until 1 AM. Everything will run as usual except ABSOLUTELY NO BEER OR ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES ALLOWED ANYWHERE ON THE PREMISES.

## Carry-Ont Specials

Hamms 12-Pack \$3.55

No Label Beer 6-pack \$1.95

Buckhorn Case \$6.50

# upcoming tourneys

thurs. 26th
dbls. foosball
tues. 31st
dbls. pool

## FOOSBALL CLINIC

FOOSBALL CLINIC

Ken Gerard's Foosball Clinic will start operation on April 9, Thursday afternoon 4-6 PM. If you want to better your Foosball skills, this clinic is for you. Beginner, Intermediate, and Advanced classes are on April 9th, the 16th, skip the 23rd, resume the 30th, May 7th and end on the 14th.

Be at the Lady Thursday afternoon, April 9, at 4 PM for Registration.

## Kegger Hdqtrs.

8 GALLON KEGS

Old Milwaukee

Schmidt

Schlitz

Hamms

Blue Ribbon

Budweiser

Quantity Discounts Available

16 GALLON KEGS
Old Milwaukee
Schmidt
Blue Ribbon
Miller

Miller Lite
Budweiser
Old Style
Hamms Light

Hamms Light Hamms
Loo & Cure A

Ice & Cups Available. C'D<sub>2</sub> and Keg Tents Available w/ Foerster Products

## COAT CHECK

COAT CHECK

Have you ever felt the anger of having lost your coat in the shuffle? or the frustration of trying to find your coat at 1 AM? You can abolish these hassles by checking in your coat when you enter the Lucky Lady. Twenty-five cents is a small price to pay for saving your valuables!

#### WEEK'S EVENTS

wednesday, march 25

99¢ pitchers 1 to 5 99¢ pitchers 8 to 9 CASINO AT 9

T-SHIRT NIGHT

thursday, march 26
99¢ pitchers 1 to 5
99¢ pitchers 8 to 9
CASINO AT 9
DOUBLES FOOSBALL
TOURNEY AT 8

friday, march 27

\$1.50 pitchers 1 to 5 99¢ pitchers 8 to 9 CASINO AT 9

\$1.50 pitchers 1 to 5 99¢ pitchers 8 to 9 CASINO AT 9

monday, march 30 99¢ pitchers 1 to 5

LADIES NIGHT

1 singles Pool 1 singles Pool 1 to 5 1 to 5