

Discrimination, prejudice still apparent at SDSU

By Todd Murphy
Staff Writer

It is not something everyone sees regularly. Many students may have never seen a blatant example of it at SDSU. But a few words scrolled on a bathroom wall or a profanity shouted at a person across a Brookings street remind people that, though it may not be blatant, racism is still here. And it affects many SDSU students every day.

"I don't think it's as bad here as it is many other places," said Merritt Bates, the head of SDSU's foreign language department, "but it is still here."

Bates, who contributed a recent Collegian letter to the editor denouncing all discrimination, said discrimination at SDSU is less overt and more subtle than some other places in the world.

"Some other places in the world, and even in the United States, people are outwardly impolite to minorities," he said. "Here, most everyone is polite to most people, but they wouldn't think of inviting a foreign student to their home."

"You really have to be a foreign student or member of a minority to feel what it's like," said Phil Baker, foreign language professor. "We accept them, but as far as really becoming friends with them, a lot of students don't do that."

A recent incident in Brookings has brought the question of racism at SDSU to the surface.

A foreign student, Mohamed Suliman, was involved in a fight at a local bar in which he suffered burns from carburetor cleaner he said was thrown at him by another student. Other sources have said Suliman's story is false.

"I think the whole thing downtown was overblown," said Steve Bareis, an SDSU student who also wrote a letter about the Lucky Lady incident. "I've heard that what Suliman said was not true. I think they (Arab students) are capitalizing on the situation to say how bad it is for them. I don't think there is as big a problem as they think."

Bareis said he thinks Brookings and SDSU have generally treated foreign students and other minorities well. He added that he

"I'll treat you the way you treat me, and if you're going to treat me like that, I'd rather not talk to you."
—Milton Stuckey
Black SDSU student

thinks much of the attitude toward Iranians specifically is due to the Iranian hostage crisis last year.

"I think there is discrimination against Iranians, but I think that's to be expected," he said. "The Iranian crisis left a bad taste in a lot of Americans' mouths."

Bareis said the incident at the bar should not be used as an indication of how foreign students are treated.

"There's always going to be a few people on each side who have a tendency to get violent, and since there is friction between Americans and Iranians because of the hostage thing, things like this are going to happen. It's too bad that these bad incidents are the only ones we hear about."

If the incident at the bar was based on friction between

Americans and Iranians, it would be ironic, since Suliman is Jordanian. Suliman said that does not matter to many students, however.

"I'll be walking down the street and someone will yell 'There goes a f--- Iranian,' and I don't think that's fair," he said. "I'm not from Iran. Iran and Jordan are far apart."

Suliman said people also do not understand that a lot of foreign students do not want to get involved in the politics of Iran or the Middle East.

"I just came to America to study. Leave the politics to the politicians," he said. "We are just people."

However, the "politics" and the "people" cannot always be separated.

According to Donna Hess, an associate professor in SDSU's Rural Sociology department, actions of a specific nation affect how people treat a person from that nation.

In a survey that her "Ethnic and Racial Minorities" class conducted recently, Iranians were least "popular" among 32 ethnic and racial groups surveyed.

"Current events have a lot to do with what we think of a certain group. During the Cold War, Americans' opinions of Russians went down also," she said.

Hess said the class used the "Bogardus Social Distance Ratings" to conduct the survey. The Bogardus Ratings have also been used nationally to measure peoples' attitudes toward different groups.

The 94 SDSU students surveyed were asked to rate groups from one to seven. A one rating indicated that a person from that group was totally accepted. A seven rating indicated

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Collegian photo by Dave Coffin

'There's no business like snow business'

The frustrations of being a car owner are never more evident than just after a snowstorm. This frozen young man could attest to that.

Gregory files grievance over firing



By Jeff Mammenga
Staff Writer

Former SDSU football Coach John Gregory and the Council on Higher Education, the higher education faculty union, filed a grievance Nov. 30 protesting Gregory's dismissal and the procedure that was used.

The grievance was presented to SDSU Athletic Director Harry Forsyth by Eleanor Schwab, a SDSU political science professor and the campus COHE grievance officer.

Schwab said Gregory's removal violated his contractual agreement with the State Board of Regents.

"We consider his removal a discharge of his duties rather

than a simple transfer of duties," she said.

Gregory was dismissed from his coaching responsibilities by Forsyth Nov. 9 following the Jackrabbits' season ending loss to the University of South Dakota, and was replaced by Wayne Haensel, his defensive coordinator.

"We feel it is necessary to make the move at this time for the best interests of South Dakota State, our department and South Dakota State football," Forsyth said at the time of the dismissal.

Forsyth said Gregory would be assigned other duties in the physical education department, and university records indicate Gregory will be teaching 15 credit

hours of physical education and recreation courses next semester. Before 85 percent of Gregory's salary went for recruiting and coaching, and 15 percent was for teaching.

The Board of Regents and the COHE contract says dismissed faculty members are entitled to a hearing with their supervisor to explain the reasons for a dismissal and a right to a written list of those reasons.

After the grievance was filed Forsyth was required to hold a hearing with Gregory and a COHE representative within five working days to end the matter.

Gregory would not discuss the issue, saying the hearing is "confidential."

Forsyth also refused comment

saying, "I can't say anything about it; it's not possible at this point."

If no agreement is made in the hearing the matter will go to SDSU President Sherwood Berg, if no decision is reached by Berg a hearing officer will hear the case and present a decision to the Board of Regents.

Gregory's 10-year coaching record was 56-48-3, the second most wins ever for an SDSU football coach.

But in the last two seasons, Jackrabbits were 7-14. In 1981 the record was 4-6 (2-4-1 in the North Central Conference) and SDSU lost five of its last six games, including losses to traditional NCC cellar-dwellers Morningside and Augustana.

Reckard, Censky rate high marks so far

By Colleen Curry and Pat Duncan
Collegian Staff

Editor's Note: Most SDSU students are in the process of preparing for finals. But for Students' Association President Wayne Reckard and Vice President Steve Censky, it is the mid-term of their time in office. Collegian editors talked with Reckard and Censky about their accomplishments thus far and their plans for the rest of their term. Here's their report card and evaluation.

Wayne Reckard and Steve Censky gave themselves high marks for their work as SA

president and vice president in a self-evaluation at the halfway point of their term.

The Collegian's assessment, though somewhat lower, also reflects the team's hard work and adherence to campaign promises.

The topics selected for grading are on-going problems faced by most SA administrations. Reckard and Censky said work on the issues they face cannot be finished, and is left for succeeding student administrations to deal with.

The two maintain they kept their campaign promises by solving problems they pledged to work on. However, they sometimes ran into roadblocks in

Analysis

trying to deal with issues or even changed their minds once they looked further into some problems.

Fees

A cumbersome task for each administration is the budget process. Reckard and Censky kept their promise to change the method by which student activity fees are determined.

They eliminated the finance committee from the process, and began the semester with senate committees instead, which analyzed budgets before their presentation to the entire senate. Censky said although this system was used only three weeks, it helped acquaint new senators with the budget process. The committees were dumped because senators asked the same questions in the full senate as in the committees.

"Senators don't want to rely on committees," Reckard said, because they want to get their own information for their votes. Some senators felt intimidated to speak in front of the entire senate, he added.

Censky noted the senate is already one month ahead of last year with the budgets.

"We'll probably hold the line at \$93.60," Censky said. "We didn't say we would cut down on student fees" in the campaign, he said. On the average, groups

requesting student fee money asked for a 9 percent increase, he said.

Despite claims in recent years that the senate merely goes through the motions in voting on budgets, Reckard said the University Fee Budget Committee, which must approve senate budget recommendations, listens closely to the senate.

"Over 90 percent of the time UFBC goes with the senate," Censky said.

The athletic budget is not under the senate's control, Reckard said. National Collegiate Athletic Association rules require college athletic budgets to be set by a faculty board, he said.

The senate is ahead of schedule, but in its haste it has perhaps been too quick to approve, and too hesitant to cut, some budgets. The Collegian gives them a "B" on fees.

Student Involvement

Late, but here, is the "SA BULLETIN," one of the team's main campaign promises, designed to improve communication between the student body and the SA. Reckard said the bulletin got pushed back by other projects, and the group which decided on its format took a long time.

The two denied the bulletin was a response to senate dissatisfaction with Collegian coverage.

"We never intended it as a response to the Collegian," Censky said. "We don't want that. It's for the students, not against the Collegian."

Although students so often visit Reckard and Censky in their office, student visits to senate

meetings—almost non-existent—has been disappointing to the duo.

Reckard and Censky have worked hard to elicit student, faculty and administrative input into student government. They have spoken with several student organizations as well as met with faculty and administration. They sponsored a leadership conference for student organization officers, organized Family Day and are working on "Face the Students" forums with state and congressional leaders. The Collegian gives them an "A" for their efforts in student involvement.

Housing and City Relations

The housing crisis that wasn't, wasn't a crisis mainly because of the efforts of Reckard and Off-Campus Housing Director Julie Strandell. They worked through the summer and averted the problem before school started.

"The week school started was lighter than the entire month of July," Reckard said of their housing workload.

Publicity helped avert the problem, Reckard said. An ad placed in the Brookings Register, paid for by the Brookings Chamber of Commerce, spurred calls from many city residents offering housing.

Despite help in housing, city-student relations have shown signs of strain at times. The SA was unsuccessful in its push to change city zoning ordinances to allow four unrelated persons to live in a rental unit, instead of the present limit of three. The city

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Regents okay spending of excess money

By Diane M. Rietman
Staff Writer

Approval was given by the South Dakota Board of Regents to allow expenditure of all of the estimated \$1.2 million excess tuition from fiscal years 1981 and 1982.

The recommendation now goes to the governor's budget office and the legislature's joint appropriations committee for spending approval. Regents President William Srstka predicts the request will be turned down. He said the appropriations committee would have approved partial expenditure of the 1982 excess tuition.

Unexpected high enrollment left higher education with \$310,000 in excess tuition from fiscal year 1981 and an estimated \$881,000 from the present fiscal year.

Regent Dennis McFarland, who along with Srstka voted against the measure, says he doesn't feel total expenditure should be allowed now.

"I don't believe in spending money we don't have," McFarland said. "We should make sure we have the money before we approve spending."

He said the regents would be more inclined to get the expenditure passed by the budget committee with a conservative request.

Srstka and McFarland both feel the universities and colleges should save the excess income in the event of a budget cut by Gov. William Janklow or the state legislature.

Student Federation President Ken Barker and Regent Bonnie Sivage feel tuition and fees collected by students should be saved for those students.

"We believe the added dollars should be used on the services provided by the colleges and universities of this state," Barker said. "Why must we see our tuition dollars sit idle while they could be utilized today? The students of this system deserve to see their money spent as they expected."

Sivage, a member of the regents committee on international and external affairs, presented the motion that 100 percent of the 1982 excess tuition be used now.

The money, if appropriated for expenditure by the legislature, would be used for instructional purposes only. This would include obtaining extra graduate assistants and faculty, as well as teaching supplies and equipment.

Ken Barker questioned the board as to what happened to the generated interest from the excess tuition of more than \$300,000 from last year.

Regents Budget Director William Marshall said the generated interest from the excess tuition is returned to the general fund.

He said that if students wanted the interest money reappropriated to the campuses, they would have to petition the appropriations committee. Marshall said if that failed, it would be necessary to introduce legislation to have that money returned to the campuses.

In other action, a decision on the future of production for public television was postponed until the regents' December meeting in Sioux Falls.

Fred Ertz, KELO-TV, chairman of the education television study, recommended the regents members have time to look over the different proposals before making a decision. A recommendation is expected from the Education Television Board at their Dec. 10 meeting.

The go-ahead was given to the SDSU College of Nursing to offer courses in Aberdeen for registered nurses seeking undergraduate degrees. A similar program is presently offered in Rapid City. The December meeting of the Board of Regents will include discussion of the dismissals of SDSU Budget Director Leo Spinar and Computer Center Director Paul Koepsel. The firings were placed on the agenda after Faculty Senate President Doug Malo filed a petition with the board.

Prof. suffers heart attack

SDSU English Professor George West is in the Brookings Hospital after suffering a heart attack Dec. 1. West, 45, has been teaching at SDSU since 1969. He was out of intensive care Friday, and according to friends is already undergoing rehabilitative therapy.

A replacement has been hired to teach West's classes this semester, but West hopes to teach again next semester.

Reckard/Censky Midterms

What they say	What we say	
A	Housing and city relations	B
A	State relations	B-
A	Parking	A-
A	Student involvement	A
A	Fees	B

SDSU discrimination near national average

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that a person from that group should not even be allowed into the country. White Americans were at the top of the list with a rating of a little more than one. Blacks had a rating of about two. American Indians had a rating of 2.33, and Iranians had a rating of about four.

Hess pointed out statistics from the survey that she found interesting. The average rating for all the groups in the survey was 2.07. This figure compares with the national average in 1956 (to her knowledge, the survey has never been taken at SDSU before). Also, the distance between the highest rated group and the lowest rated groups was 2.83, which compares with the same national statistic in 1926.

Despite these statistics, Hess said she did not think people at SDSU were substantially more prejudiced than people any place else in the country, but added that more metropolitan areas might be slightly less prejudiced.

"At Michigan State in East Lansing, Mich., where I was before I came here, I think they were slightly more tolerant because the area was more urban," she said.

Hess said people discriminate against people who are different than they are because they are afraid.

"People think that their way is best and when they see people who are different, they think those people could be detrimental to society or to them," she said. "Most people think different is bad."

"We think we are raising ourselves up if we put down another group," said Anton Richter, a foreign language professor who signed the letter to the editor with Bates. "We say 'You're different,

so you're worse than us,' and I guess then we can be proud of something."

Levi Akundabweni, a graduate assistant in plant science, has another theory.

"People use a set of solutions to life's problems that are handed down from father to son. And we use them whether they are right or not," he said. "So when we encounter someone who is different, our actions are based on what we've learned."

But Akunbabweni, who is black, said people can change their attitudes, and used his wife, Nancy, a white woman from DeSmet, S.D., as an example.

"My wife is from a small town in South Dakota, and I'm sure her experiences at college and her contact with me have changed her attitudes," he said. "So these 'answers' do change for some people, but some people will probably never change."

Akundabweni added that for a small school like SDSU, the discrimination problem is not bad.

"I don't really notice that much outward prejudice," he said. "I guess it's a lot easier to notice the nice people. That's more real and that helps keep the negative aspect of people minimized."

Milton Stuckey, who, along with Akunbabweni, is one of the few blacks on campus, also said he has not noticed much prejudice against blacks.

"People approach me in a friendly way, and there hasn't been any prejudice that I have really noticed against blacks," he said. "But that might have something to do with the fact that a lot of the black students on campus are jocks."

Stuckey added, however, that he has noticed other prejudices at SDSU.

"I've had Iranians come up to me and ask me why people act like they do toward them, and I don't know either," he said. "We're in college now and we're supposed to be mature. If you're prejudiced at least try to keep it to yourself."

Stuckey has also noticed some people's prejudices against American Indians.

"I really get ticked off about how people treat Indians around here, and it makes me wonder how they would treat me if I weren't a jock," he said.

"I think a lot of people are prejudiced against Native Americans here, but it isn't really obvious," said Karla Provost, a Native American and graduate assistant in Student Services.

"I wonder why some people think that they are superior to other people," she said.

Stuckey, who is from Chicago, said he thinks many South Dakotans are afraid to communicate with those who are different.

"The people here should open up and face reality," he said. "A lot of them don't realize that it's a whole different world outside of South Dakota with all sorts of different people. Don't get me wrong—most people around here are really nice, but a lot of them are missing a big chunk of life because they don't open up to others who are different than they are," he said.

Stuckey said if someone is outwardly prejudiced against him, he ignores him.

"I ignore him because I ignore all ignorant people," he said. "I'll treat you the way you treat me, and

if you're going to treat me like that I'd rather not talk to you."

Scott Goldberg, an SDSU student from New York, echoed some of Stuckey's sentiments about how some South Dakotans act toward different people.

"People here have more of a tendency to criticize others and don't see the difficulties that they've been through," he said. "I think it all stems from the fact that people here are afraid of change—they're afraid of anything different. They're very much afraid of the outside coming in."

The "outside coming in." Most of the people interviewed said people keep this from happening by not communicating with others on a one-to-one basis.

"When you look at people as groups, prejudice and discrimination are bound to happen," Akundabweni said, "but when you really get to know someone personally, it won't happen."

"Human beings find it hard to discriminate against someone they know well," Bates said. "If we would get to know some people who are different than us, we might even find out that we like them. After all, they're only people."

Although they are "only people," the frustrations of being "different people" are still present for SDSU's minorities.

"You just have to let it go when someone acts prejudiced toward you," Akundabweni said. "And this is where a lot of foreign students and minorities get frustrated. There is nothing you can do. You can't be white. You can't teach that person to think otherwise. There's nothing you can do but put up with it."

SA makes the grade

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sales tax issue could also be considered a defeat for students. Although it was never said publicly, Reckard said it was "implied" that the tax was meant as a tax on students.

The SA did not take a stand on Sunday beer sales because Reckard said he did not feel there was a clear-cut stand for students on the issue, and the big defeat at the polls showed that.

Reckard and Censky maintained they have fared as well as Wilson and Barker in student-city relations. But recent votes and attitudes on the city commission would indicate that tension exists, and perhaps the relations achieved by the last administration have not been maintained. The Collegian gives Reckard and Censky a "B."

State relations

The Collegian gives Reckard and Censky their lowest marks in this area. Relations between the Board of Regents and SDSU have been severely strained. And while Reckard and Censky cannot be blamed for matters beyond their control (i.e., computer decision, firings, student money withholdings), they are culpable, for the tardiness of senate action in responding to the firings of Computer Director Paul Koepsell and Budget Director Leo Spinar, and the watered-down statement to the regents when they did respond.

"It's hard for us... they (the regents) say they have valid reasons for the firings," Censky said.

The senate did take a stand on admission standards and enrollment caps, opposing them both.

The duo claim victories in regential approval to spend excess tuition money and reciprocity with Minnesota. The Legislature must give final approval for both.

Their time to shine is yet to come—with the Legislature. The SA will work with the Student Federation on landlord-tenant legislation, admission standards, a student-regent vote bill, and Students For Higher Education Days.

Reckard and Censky said they "feel comfortable" giving themselves an "A" in this area.

We feel they are being too optimistic. The Collegian gives them a "B-" in state relations.

Parking

Reckard and Censky have kept their promises on parking, but there are still lots to do, they said.

Reclassification of the library lot for all classifications, and motorcycle parking in the Student Union lot are Reckard and Censky's main claim to fame in this area. They are still working on studies of parking situations near Harding Hall, behind the Administration building and Rotunda Lane.

The two have run into roadblocks in some of their campaign proposals because some things they considered just will not work, they said.

Censky said a certain number of faculty and employee slots must be maintained for night workers and teachers who must park. He did admit parking stickers for the lots south of Brown Hall are oversold, but that it creates no real problems. Some other places Reckard and Censky thought could be reclassified cannot be done so feasibly, they said.

Reckard and Censky have made some headway in parking, but that is one of those perpetual problems which will not be solved until a large multi-level parking ramp is built. Fat chance. Our grade for them: "A."

Grades

Reckard and Censky are hard-working and sincere, but are perhaps realizing the limited capacity of their roles as student leaders. They have at least tried their proposals, changing some that have not worked and adding others for which a need arose.

The pair said they will not seek re-election. But they still have several months to go, and they want to do more than just ride out their term.

The pair hesitated to give themselves straight "A's" in their self-evaluation.

"Would we be perceived as pretentious and overbearing?" Reckard asked. But they said they were comfortable with the marks. They feel they have done a good job.

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Dropping out: a detailed process

By Sandy Zutz
Staff Writer

Dropping out of college is a detailed process which is usually a long, painful decision, according to Loren Simpson, assistant director of student financial aids.

When a student first decides to leave school, he must notify his adviser. "The purpose of this meeting is to find out reasons for leaving school and to see if dropping out is the solution to the problem," Simpson said.

"Most advisers take this responsibility very seriously and see the need to help the student make plans in their education," he added.

After a student has decided to drop out, he fills out a withdrawal form. The form lists activities the student was involved in, such as band, National Guard, veterans' associations, ROTC, and physical education. These areas are checked to see if the student has equipment that must be returned when he leaves school. The department also lists charges for damage deposits for residence halls, chemistry breakage fees and other laboratory fees.

When students withdraw early in the semester, they are entitled to refunds based on the amount of time they were enrolled at SDSU. Students must pay 20 percent of total fees if they withdraw during the first two weeks of the semester. This figure increases to 40 percent for the third and fourth weeks, and jumps to 75 percent if the student withdraws during the fifth week. After the fifth week, no refunds are paid.

Simpson said many students mistakenly believe they will get more money back than they actually receive. "Most students think they will get back a percentage of the advance payment rather than the final fee payment. The refund is

based on the total amount charged for the semester instead of the prepayment."

Drop-outs are also entitled to refunds for room and board. Refunds begin at 10 percent for each week out of the total weeks in the semester. After the ninth week, no refund is made for residence hall

rent. Other fees are non-refundable and students cannot receive any money back. These include identification card fees, nursing malpractice, late registration fees, health insurance charges and telephone hookup costs in residence halls.

Financial aids is another area which must be taken care of when a student leaves school. Simpson believes this is probably the most time-consuming aspect in preparing a student's withdrawal forms.

"If a student has a basic grant or a guaranteed student loan, they probably won't see much of the refund," he said.

The number of student withdrawals peaks during the days the amount of money refunded is the greatest, Simpson said. These occur during the drop-add date early in the semester, and the final day to drop with no grade toward the semester's end.

So far this fall, 104 students dropped and, according to Simpson, amount to nearly one-and-a-half percent of the 7,167 students enrolled.

"I'm impressed with how few drops there are for a school this size. I think this shows a quality student body. They know what they want and they stick to it," Simpson said.

The most troublesome drops are those of students who simply disappear and do not show up for classes or do not drop their classes. In these instances, Simpson says he tries to find the student and then distributes drop slips for the student.

Another problem in dropping out of college is the emotional aspect of decision-making.

"You hate to see people who have invested money and time and not get what they originally wanted. That's what bothers me most," Simpson said.

He said there is no trend as to the college or major of students who drop out of college. "There are a larger percentage of freshmen who drop, but the freshmen class is often the largest class anyway, so it is difficult to tell," he said.

Reasons for dropping vary with students

By Gil Gullickson
Contributing Writer

Reasons for dropping out of college depend upon the person, according to Loren Simpson, special student services adviser at SDSU.

"Some students aren't sure what they want," said Simpson. He said students quit school for many reasons.

Some students quit because of job offers, he said. "Some job offers come up that will never become available to the student again."

Simpson, who handles student withdrawals at SDSU, said some students quit because of physical problems. If a student gets sick at the start of a semester, catching up on schoolwork is difficult.

Personal problems cause some students to drop out, Simpson said. "I'm sure this is a reason, but few students will admit it," he said.

Many students quit college because of a change in major, he said. "Some have a change of mind of what they want to do with their lives."

"Students in engineering, agriculture, and general registration have dropped out the most this semester," he said.

Simpson said freshmen are the most likely dropouts. "A lot of them are unhappy in the party atmosphere of college," he said. He said some students find study difficult under such conditions.

A student's grades are not a major reason for quitting school, Simpson said. Some students drop out because of grades, "but I knew one student who had a 3.9 grade point who quit," Simpson said. "He never told me why he quit."

Simpson said the number of dropouts is not high here. "I wish we could come up with something to curb the number of drop-outs, but it is not a severe problem," he said.

"Many don't tell me why they're dropping out," he said. Simpson noted if students don't give a reason for quitting school, counseling is difficult.

"A lot of students who drop out tell me they'll come back and finish school," he said. "Some students who withdraw have withdrawn before."

President Reagan's budget cuts in education will not influence students to quit school, he said. "It will affect students who are coming to school, but they won't suffer after they're here," Simpson said.

Midterm RAs get fewer interviews

By Corrine Cordell
Contributing Writer

Prospective resident assistants go through fewer interviews when hired between fall and spring semesters.

The process is otherwise about the same, according to Mike Reger, associate housing director, who is in charge of RAs. An applicant must still be interviewed at least once and be evaluated for skills to fill a

particular position.

In the spring, when housing is searching for RAs for the fall semester, applicants undergo two interviews and group processing.

Reger said about 10 replacements may be needed next semester. He said the 35 to 40 applicants would know the first week of December whether they had been accepted.

"New RAs are needed because old ones transfer to other colleges or the

grade point averages of the first semester RA's have gone down.

No applications are accepted from anyone with a g.p.a. lower than 2.4. The decision to allow an RA to stay on if his or her g.p.a. goes down is Reger's.

Reger said some first semester RAs find their jobs take more time than they expected and their g.p.a.s go down. Usually, their g.p.a.s improve the second semester.



Unhappy with Santa?

This little girl burst into tears when set upon Santa's lap at the University Mall Saturday.

Collegian photo by Rob Dump

Senate: try for Tucker

By Karen Yeager
Staff Writer

The Student Senate voted 12-7 to recommend a special allocation for a concert bid on the Marshall Tucker Band Monday night.

Steve Censky, Students' Association vice president, said, "It was no spur-of-the-moment thing. We discussed having a big-name concert about a month ago, and most of the senators were for it."

Tom Young, concerts chairman, made an unscheduled appearance at the meeting and introduced the measure for immediate recommendation for funding to the University Fee Budget Committee, which has the final say on all student fee budgets.

Because of the difficulty in scheduling bands, plans and bids have to be made months ahead of time, Young told the senate.

The recommendation for the funding of Hobo Day was set at \$6,018, after two motions for lesser amounts died on the floor. The recommendation was more than \$1,400 less than the Hobo Day Committee's request.

Kratochvil said the price of the committee members' derbies has gone up to \$5 apiece, and they intend to order as many as they can before the price goes up again.

The senators did include \$450 for a high school band competition the committee is planning to include in next year's Hobo Day festivities.

In other senate business, the Health Service was given a recommendation for funding of \$302,000. The senate also made a recommendation to UFBC to transfer \$62,400 in the Health Services reserve account to UFBC's student fee account.

Don Smith, administrator of the Health Service, told senators, "We reach a point of diminishing return when we raise health service costs to students. We really haven't raised the costs to students with inflation."

However, next fall the possibility that now free lab services will be charged for was discussed at the meeting.

The health service has shown varied costs and expenditures because traffic varies from year to year, Smith explained.



Carry-out window for fast service

LUCKY LADY BAR & CASINO

OPEN 8AM-1AM

NO COVER

Carry-out Window Open til 1 a.m.



PUNK ROCK PARTY

Thurs., Dec. 10th, 1981
BEGINS AT 7 P.M.

POGO DANCE CONTEST

Do the Pogo on the dance floor at 9 p.m. Awards for best couple, best single and worst. Pogo dancers will be decided by a team of selected Pogo Judges after the contest.

The first 50 people dressed in punk or new wave attire get one 99¢ Pitcher of beer \$1.25 Pitchers 8-9 for everybody!

Punk Prizes

Albums, Sunglasses, Skinny Ties, White Sox, Free Hair Cuts from The Hair by Stewarts and more!

Request your favorite tunes anytime between 9-12:30

Anyone dressed in Punk Attire can purchase \$2 Pitchers 9 to 12:30

Mondays Video Tournament

Everyone can play at 8 p.m. in this 12 game marathon
75¢ entry fee \$1.50 Pitchers for all players

Prizes include: 10,000 Beer Bucks--1st
5,000 Beer Bucks--2nd
2,000 Beer Bucks--3rd

Enter early before the day of the tourney for only 25¢

8-Ball Grand Championship Playoff

Dec. 15th, 1981

Anyone receiving a 1st, 2nd, 3rd or 4th place in the weekly doubles or singles tourneys is eligible to enter

\$1.50 entry fee

1st place—\$100.00 3rd place—\$25.00
2nd place—\$50.00 4th place—\$12.50

All players get \$1.50 pitchers

Christmas Gift Certificates

Good for anything we can sell at the Lucky Lady to give to that special person on your Christmas list ask your bartender!

Seasons Greetings from the

Student Federation a student voice

Somebody's speaking for education these days. Two weeks ago, at the Board of Regents meeting at SDSU, the Student Federation delivered two statements: one opposing any measures which would raise admission standards, or place caps on enrollment; the other calling for the Legislature to allow excess tuition funds to be funneled back into higher education.

These statements are significant for a couple of reasons. They demonstrate support for higher education, support which has been notably absent around South Dakota the last few years. And the source of the statements is important because it indicates that the Student Federation, its existence threatened two years ago, is now a viable mechanism for higher education to act and be heard through.

Ken Barker, SDSU student and federation executive secretary, deserves much of the credit for the federation's increased involvement in the plight of education. Barker, and Greg Borchard before him, have improved the federation from

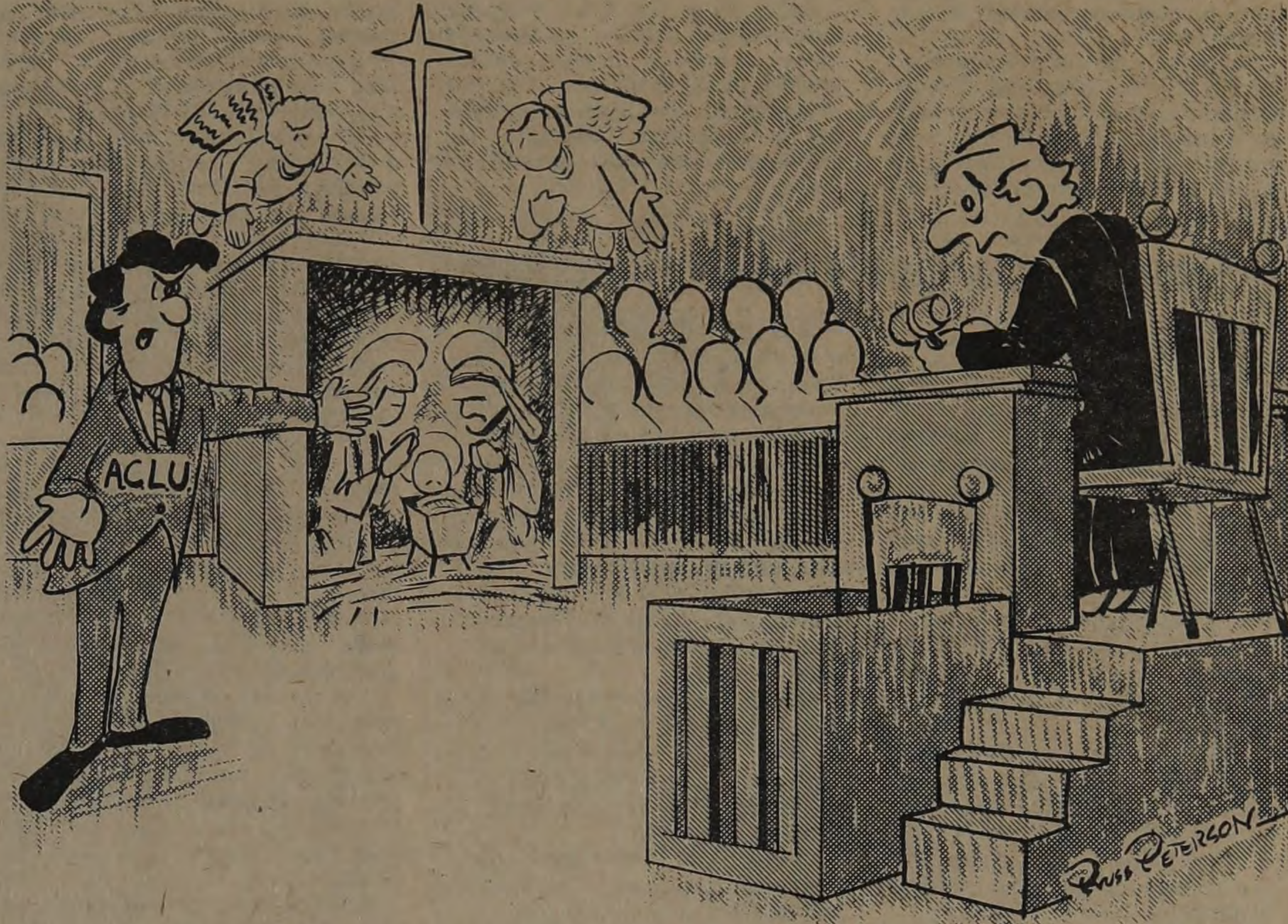
a divided group which argued more over matters like the group's voting structure to one that has become an important organ for matters critical to education.

The federation's stance on enrollment caps and use of excess tuition funds stemmed from a unanimous feeling in the federation, Barker said. Also behind the vote was the feeling of some South Dakota college presidents who oppose enrollment caps and raising admissions standards and chose to make their opinions known through the federation, since voicing their opinions publicly might get them in trouble.

The Student Federation, the representative of students from all of South Dakota's seven state colleges, is proving its worth to higher education and showing that it is a force to be respected and listened to in higher education.

By Pat Duncan
Editor

"PEACE ON EARTH AND GOODWILL TO MEN"? THEY CALL THAT A DEFENSE?



Springer

Graduation: The Final Form, Final Question

Student life at SDSU ends the way it begins: with the proper forms. Forms upon which the answers are to be printed with a No. 2 pencil, please. Computer cards not to be folded, spindled or mutilated. All to be duly filled out.

After more than four years of duly filling out forms I (#58708) thought I had seen just about everything people have to say on these forms. That was before I took my pencil to what I assumed to be The Final Form among SDSU's forms, the Permanent Record of Student Activities.

Candidates for graduation (after all, it's never over till it's over) are variously advised Not to Write in This Space and that The Information You Give Below Becomes a Part of Your Permanent Record at SDSU.

You can relax if you thought this was going to be another one of those pieces condemning the dehumanizing aspects of education at South Dakota's largest institution of higher learning.

Computer cards and ID numbers are just two of the necessary evils encountered in this automatic, push-button, instant access world of ours.

So it's encouraging and uplifting to come upon that occasional professor, adviser, administrator or teaching assistant who has taken the time to get to know you and go beyond merely what their job requires.

That's why one question in particular stands out in The Final Form. In fact, it's The Final Question on The Final Form. It reads: What individual helped you the most during your years at SDSU?

The Graduation candidates are asked to note all (emphasis not added) activities they have participated in and all the honors and awards received during their college careers. It's all there on The Final Form, one's entire extra-curricular college career compressed into 22 easy-to-fill-out lines.

But the Final Question deserves to go unanswered. It just isn't fair to name but one person as winning that title. I really don't see any point in demanding such singular precision on something like that anyway, unless it would be to put a little gold star in somebody's personnel file. Files beget files after all.

I admit to having to resist a temptation to name William Struck as befitting that honor, but my conscience gave me a direct order to dismiss (not fire) that notion. So I'll just sign off with a thank you to all those people who have helped me during my years at SDSU.

Eugene Patrick (Pat) Springer, 23, of Pierre, South Dakota, graduates Saturday, Dec. 11. Pat is a Collegian columnist—and former editor.

Letters policy

The Collegian welcomes all letters to the editor. It is our policy to print all letters we receive, but we ask that they meet several guidelines.

We ask that letters be typed, double-spaced. Because of space limitations, preference is given to letters from students and faculty.



Drawing by Frank Flinton

An untouchable case only he could solve

I checked the clock when the phone rang: 12:57. "I'll be right back," I said as I pulled myself out of bed.

It was the boss. "Lawrence," the voice rasped, "We've got an assignment for you." Just like the Collegian, no regard for a man's health or hobbies when there's a big story to do.

"We've found a disturbing trend toward students staying up late at night, and they're not drinking, smoking or, er, well, you know."

I said I did. "Well Lawrence, what you have to do is find out why these students are denying themselves sleep so late in the semester, and what this has to do with SDSU. And while you're at it, find out who's behind it all."

I went back and laid down, lit two Luckies and handed one over. "It's going to be hard," I said half aloud. "What dear?" she said.

The needles of water from the shower pounded into my scalp, reminding me of the battles I had faced in past tough cases. After a couple of years you learn to accept the hostility, and angry phone calls. And that's just from the boss.

As I started the investigation, I checked for my equipment: a couple of stolen pens from the secretary's desk, a notebook from my biology class—empty—and most importantly, my piece, my hardware—a tape recorder which had gotten me out of tight spots before. I was ready.

I decided to start in the dormitories. Hundreds of SDSU students paid good money to live in these brick and plastic pens, and



Lawrence

many of them were suspects in the case.

In the first dorm I went to I talked to a couple of students who said they never stayed up late at nights. "We can't get dates," they said. This wasn't the trail I was after.

In the next dorm I hit paydirt. Several students said their roommates stayed up late studying for "finals," apparently a code word for a major mission. I had a lead.

I figured from here I had to talk to some professors. They were the missing key to this caper. I headed for their likely hideouts.

The room was underlit, probably to conceal the dirt on the floor and the spit on the walls. This was it.

I ordered a triple shot of whiskey with a vodka chaser; it was early in the day and I wasn't too thirsty.

"Know any professors who hang around here," I asked the bartender, who was picking his teeth and wiping the counter. He seemed like a nice guy.

"What's it worth to ya," he sneered. I slipped him ten bucks,

and silently thanked the Lucky Lady for all their full page ads. Then he opened up. It seemed like the whole gang hung out here, plotting to "test" the guts of their students. They had said they didn't think the kids could take the heat.

"They they'll have to come back next semester and we'll make more money for the state," they had said. I left him 20 bucks because of his help. It'd all go on the expense sheet.

When I came outside I knew something wasn't right. The blue car with the dark lettering on the side seemed to be parked at just the right angle to observe my movements. I leaped into my 1972 Buick and made a run for it.

Luckily I took them down Main Avenue. Just when I thought they were going to overtake me the light hit yellow, an old farmer from Volga pulled out and there was a sickening crash. I flew toward the Collegian office.

When I walked in I took one look at my editor and barely concealed a

grunt of disgust. He had formerly been a top-notch reporter and hard-bitten fellow, but that was before she came along.

When I took her away from him last spring he became bitter, and withdrawn; he started to play a lot of Pac-Man. He was a shadow of his former self now. I still respected him, but I hated his guts. He felt the same way.

I told him where I stood right now, and explained the direction the story was taking. As far as I could tell, these finals were something designed to torment, confuse and irritate students, along with depriving them of sleep, recreation and other forms of perversity. It seemed like this could go all the way to the top.

The editor asked me if I thought we should back away from the story.

It must have been a combination of a lot of things, the whole day swelled up into one. I grabbed his shirt, and took some skin with it. Listen, I told him, don't tell me what I can and can't do. I threw him back down. My hands hurt.

How was I to know he was wearing his chorus uniform with all those metal buttons?

I wiped the blood away and left the office. I needed some relief.

I went home, she was just getting up. I walked right into my room, calling over my shoulder, "Bring the butter."

The next day I was wrapping the case up; all the facts seemed to have fallen in place. Then while I was walking to class, the car pulled up next to me. Before I could put up much of a struggle I was thrown into

the back seat, and a basketball was held to my head.

"One move and we'll dribble you senseless," my tall, blond captor said. I decided to go along for the ride, and see what would happen.

We pulled up near the administration building, and I was rustled upstairs. I was pushed into a tight, ugly plastic chair. A man sat in a chair facing a window. He turned slowly.

Of course. It was Mister BIG, Derwood O. Big, actually.

"Lawrence," he said, "You don't know what you're doing. If you do this story on finals, and reveal their purpose, what's going to happen to us?"

"Maybe the educational system won't be as confused and systematic as it is," I said.

"Don't give us that Garvey-crap," he said. "Listen Lawrence, we're serious, it's either hit the road or you'll be getting your gums massaged with a crescent wrench. So don't make the dumb decision."

"But how can I get out of here, my mom'll kill me if I don't graduate," I said.

I was told that had all been taken care of. I was going to graduate in the spring if I buried the story. It was a challenge to my journalistic integrities, my sense of honor, my pride as a human being.

The reception is sometime next May.

Tom Lawrence is a senior history major, a Collegian columnist, and a part-time Sam Spade.

Watching the wheels at strawberry fields

Not a creature, not even Gerald, is stirring when the midnight operator rings his phone—seven, eight times:

"He's not answering, Mr. Silver Hammer."

"Put some persistence in that patience. Look, there he is."

"Rates Ridiculous. Can I help you?"

A collect call from a Mr. Maxwell Silver Hammer. Will you accept charges?"

"He's always charging. Is he sober?"

Quickly and clearly: "Tell him I'm announcing my candidacy for the presidency of the United States tomorrow."

"He's not sober, sir."

"Good, I'll take the call."

"Ringing off: 'Suit yourself.'"

"So you're not satisfied with the teaching jobs I find you?"

"Gerald, I will be forever young for working with freshmen and sophomores. I've regained faith in the only answer for the world's future: to rely on youth—not a time of life but a state of mind, a temper of the will, a quality of imagination, a predominance of courage over timidity, of the appetite for adventure over the love of ease."

"So what's your beef, oh, oddly tempered will?"

"This is all the more reason for my impatience with the elders. The traditions of education have always been to cooperate and apply our talents to pressing social problems. But the present practice is to avoid these problems so to compete for

positions on dog and dinnerbell curves and follow party-party lines."

"LZZZZZ."

"Wake up! We gotta get American education out of Uncle Tom's Cabin and back onto a Magical Mystery Tour. Help! I need some writers."

"Well, this is a national problem, so you'll have to take the White House to solve it. But with Rubber Soul, Max."

"Gerald, I just say those things and use those names to entertain the operators."

"And there's your platform."

"Entertainment?"

"Yes. If you're serious about changing things you gotta stop asking why things are as they are. Start describing things as they could be and ask why not."

"Haven't I heard that before?"

"Look who's talking about repetition. Suppose you ran on the promise to replace politics with entertainment. Why, the cast and orchestra of 'Annie, Get Your Gun' will have Margaret Thatcher dancing with Fidel Castro."

"Gerald, I won't even win Massachusetts with a promise like that."

"Hey, I'm running this campaign; you just show up for appearances. Meanwhile, get your students to enroll in grad schools in the early primary states. And get a haircut."

"Maybe I'd be better as a paperback writer."

"Imagine a confrontation with



Garvey

Russia in the UN. Their ambassador rants for two hours of hard-line communism. Instead of answering with two hours of capitalist continuo, send in Don Ulmer and Karen Tyler to reel off 'The Rights of Man' and 'Tune Number One.'

"You're a dreamer, Gerald."

"Well, I'm not the only one. Imagine it, John: What would happen to the rates of crime, depression, alcoholism, cynicism, despair and dissatisfaction from the streets of any city to the offices of any campus if musicians and comics and players of all kinds took to the streets and greens and corridors?"

"Take the sad songs and make them better."

"Instead of sending troops into the Black Hills of South Dakota, or nuclear weapons into the Black Forest of West Germany, we send Randy Roth and the Texas Rangers to sing about Crazy Horse and Uncle Louie's combine machine. Anti-American influences will disappear both at home and abroad

when I turn the federal government from an endless series of crisis management into a model of vitality and celebration."

"I thought I was the candidate."

"After we win, just leave it all to me. You keep playing Christmas carols eight days a week."

"What'll I say in a press conference?"

"That music, not English, is the international language. That's why the loon is the state bird of Minnesota. Then play your flute till time runs out."

"Get your head out of the St. Cloud, Gerald."

"We may tax St. Peter to pay St. Paul, but just think, Mankato, what Ace-in-the-Whole dividends are returned by the touring minstrels and by public broadcasting."

"That's all very Worthington; certainly beats Pierre pressure."

"That's Duluth! We need only Marshall our forces: poetry, music and play."

"Too many points from your one

track mind, Gerald. They're all a bunch of platitudes."

"When will you learn to ignore twisted criticism borne out of fear? The attitudes of the platitudes are to offer more and more latitudes to the forever young. Education will continue to be offered as and taken as mere self-service until we break the hold of cheap and boring entertainment on our youthful spirit. Didn't you learn anything from the '60s?"

"We were too angry then."

"And you're too angry now! You say you want a revolution but you hide your love away in a yellow submarine. You're a Nowhere Man, a Day Tripper, a one man Lonely Hearts' Club Band, a Working—"

"Quit hipping me, it's been a hard day's night. How do these people sleep?"

"Put some patience with the persistence in your Pipestone and smoke it. It's legal."

"Thanks. Will you be coming over to hear Ace-in-the-Whole in the Lantern this weekend? I'll buy you some Guinness."

"Of course. They'll pull at least 150 electoral votes for us."

"Well why don't you wish a warm and merry Christmas to our readers and, to all the rest, goodbye?"

"Goodbye? I don't know why you say 'goodbye'; I say hello." Click.

"Hello, hello! What an odd way for him to hang it up."

John Garvey has been a graduate assistant in the English department and a Collegian columnist. Now he is just A Fool on the Hill.

The sentimental reflections of one journalist

There's something about leaving a place that makes one reflective, perhaps even sentimental. Much as I dislike admitting it, this is happening to me.

It's what we journalists call a form of personal journalism in a liberal sense of the word. It's when a columnist whose style has leaned toward hard news without superficiality gets a chance to be frivolous.

You see, my column was to be an issues column—a serious commentary that would provoke thought on issues that affect the way we live, the laws we live by and the way we allow ourselves to be governed.

And it has been a chance for a straight news reporter to explore how the "other half" lives; the other half being the editorialists, those people who have to venture onto a limb at times because they are analyzing the news, not just reporting it.

This has been, perhaps, my

greatest challenge. Initially, I was not comfortable writing editorials. It was difficult for me as a hard news reporter to be free enough to allow the reader into my mind via a news medium.

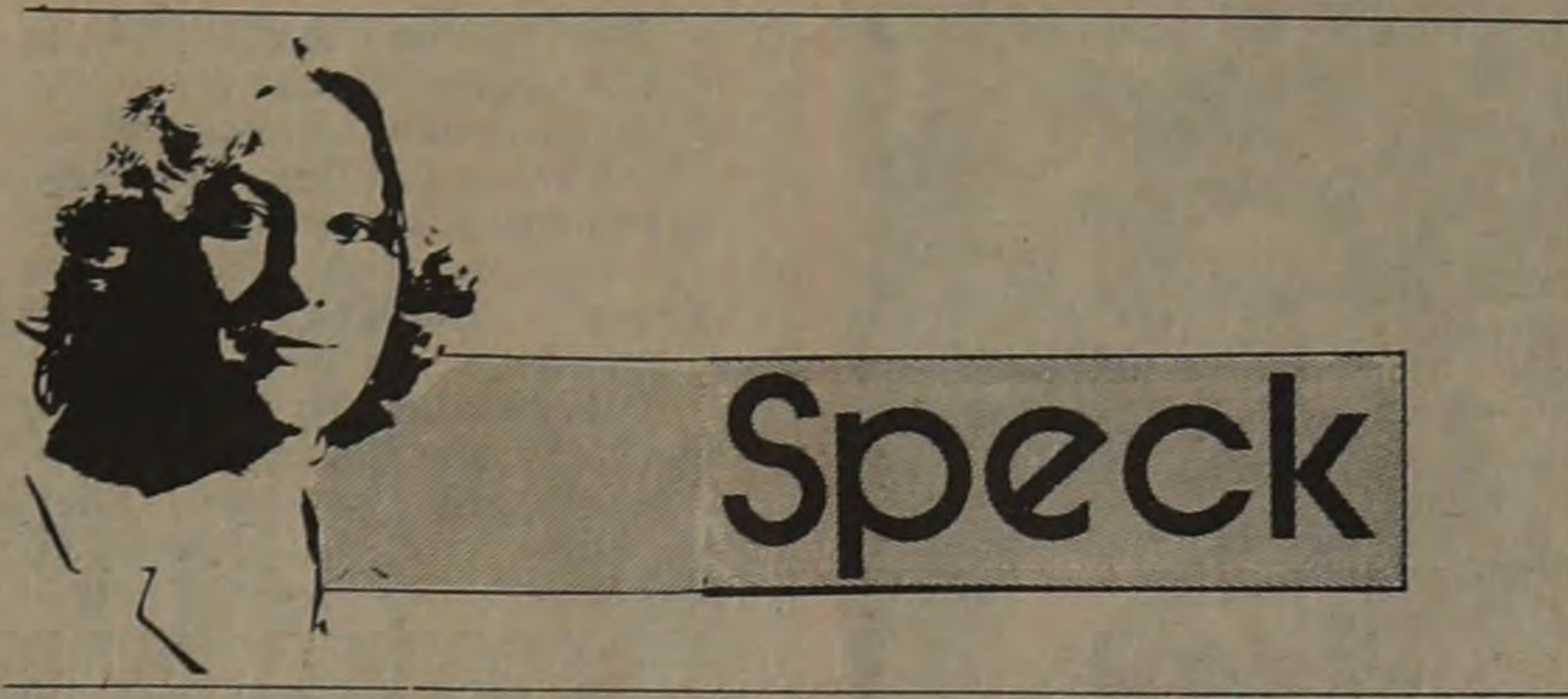
Inevitably perhaps, this has taught me a lesson which I am told is a common misunderstanding. An editorial, by nature, should present all sides of an issue, and arrive at a conclusion.

So it is possible to be relatively objective in a column. A newspaper is a vehicle which should present, in terms of a journalistic cliché, "open and robust debate." The editorial page is the ground for free and lively discussion.

The criticisms a student press must deal with are the same with which the "professional" press must deal.

Over my tenure on the Collegian staff, I have ridden the tide of criticism as often as any, except Tom Lawrence, possibly.

One lesson that Tom tried to



teach me but never completely succeeded at was not to take myself or my work too seriously. He's right. Taking oneself too seriously can result in tunnel vision—one can miss a story by trying to be too objective.

Of course, there will always be those who attack the objectivity of this or any other newspaper, but that's one of the perils of the business.

Any credible journalist should be concerned with the pitfalls of subjectivity versus objectivity. Objectivity is the ultimate goal for which journalists strive.

We are always reaching, but we may never reach that goal. It's like hanging a carrot in front of a horse but our steps take us one step closer.

Yet we are human and just as subject to error as anyone. Our job, though is to not make errors since a

single error can cost us money as well as credibility.

From one who has had curt phone calls, direct confrontations and property damage, I am only too well aware of the price of freedom of expression.

Freedom is an ideal and we live in a world of realism.

However, it is the combination of the two that makes the work challenging. I am neither a writer nor an announcer, I am a journalist and that label carries responsibility. The media are the means by which the world receives the bulk of its news.

With my label as a journalist and a columnist came further labels. Through my own fault, I was labeled early on as a liberal feminist. I don't absolutely deny that label.

I do, however, prefer to think of myself as a moderate-liberal who believes in equality. After I wrote two of my first three columns on equality issues, though, the label should not come as any surprise to

me. I suppose that label should make me aware of the perils of the written word. I can't complain, nor can I say, that label has caused by any damage. It does make for a good conversation piece when I am asked to clarify my position.

Regardless of what impressions of myself I have carried through my column, my column has carved an impression on me.

Often I have complained of colleagues who do not delve into issues deeply enough—that they don't explore the whys of an issue. Well, this has been my chance to expand on the whys.

I am not reciting this from an ivory tower, lofty though it may seem. This is indeed realism. This is a noisy newsroom with old issues scattered around and bad jokes around.

This is journalism. **■ Sue Speck is a senior journalism major and Collegian columnist**

Letters

Football playoffs

In the article concerning the high school football playoffs, Dallas Cole was in error on an important point. In reference to the point system that determines which teams make the playoffs, it was stated that "More points are also awarded for beating a team by a greater margin, fostering overkills." This is just the opposite of the truth. The number of point given for each game is a function of three things: whether the team won or lost (points are given for losses), the size of the opponents school relative to your own, and the won-loss record of the opposing team. The victory margin is never taken into consideration. Because there is no advantage in an overkill, coaches are less likely to embarrass a weaker team and more likely to play reserve players if the outcome of the game seems certain. When the sportscasters poll was used to determine the state

champion, the victory margins were the only way possible to try to determine which of the undefeated teams was really best. This is a major advantage in the new playoff system. South Dakota teams are finally given a chance to prove they are the best, and they can do so without ever running up the score.

Dan Schaal
Eng. Physics

Attitude questioned

Last week while thumbing through the Collegian I came across two letters, that particularly interested me. These letters entitled, "one-sided story," and "Prejudice rampant," were both written by readers, not unlike myself, who are displeased by racial violence. I do, however, question the attitude of Steve Bareis and wonder if he really means what he said. If he had, and I'm quoting, "Personal knowledge of this incident" why does he seem so resentful toward foreign students? The dispute in question (which, incidentally, started in the bar) was blown way out of

proportion by both parties involved. It could have remained a dispute and not a fight if one person would have been willing to shake Mr. Suliman's hand!

Bareis went on to say, "The gross injustice done to the other man can never be cleansed by retraction or apologies." I say the gross injustice done to my friend (and though I have never met him personally, I would still call him my friend), Mr. Suliman, can never be cured by medication or surgery.

It's a pity that one night of enjoyable pool playing can be turned into a remorseful-bitter scar that can never entirely heal!

I will credit Bareis on his last paragraph in which he said "It is unfortunate this whole event happened." I can't agree more strongly. Because of this incident many foreign students are unwilling even afraid to go downtown. Many Americans I have talked to feel regret toward the incident because it categorizes all of us as prejudice, war-hungry pigs.

I think we both know that the majority of people at SDSU and Brookings community are peace-loving individuals who do not indulge in prejudiced actions. The

unloving, uncaring fools (who I would consider the minority) who cause these actions usually get most of the headlines. One final note: I am not trying to "Slam" anyone with this article, I am only seeking the answer to a seemingly simple question: Why?

Steve Miller
Soccer team goalie

Errors on 'Annie'

It's a crying shame when an "advance" story about the forthcoming musical "Annie Get Your Gun" has errors of omission and commission.

The lack of research in obtaining the correct names of the faculty/staff involvement is poor. The vocal director is Miss Kristi Vensand (not Bensand). She is well known around the state, and it's a sad story that she is not recognized where she works.

How can you have a "musical" without a music director and a music accompaniment? It seems this is possible at SDSU. No mention was made of the fact that

there is to be an orchestra of students and townspeople under the very capable direction of Professor John Colson. If Mr. Fine of the Sioux Falls "Argus Leader" can in print recognize the fine job they do in the musicals, surely your paper (and reporters) should be aware of and proud of, the high quality of music performance on this campus. I hope you will correct such glaring oversights in the future.

Paul Royer
Music professor

Stop nukes now

During World War II there was a holocaust, an outrageous injustice upon a group of people. Innocent men, women, and children—whole families—were systematically exterminated or physically and emotionally scarred for life. They carried no weapons and were no threat. It was one of the saddest commentaries on humankind. It was a holocaust perpetrated and justified by a leader and his country. However, this holocaust

was not waged by Nazi Germany, but by the United States upon the innocent civilians of Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

The question is whether any world power is beyond such atrocities—it seems not. In both instances innocent civilians (not soldiers) were exterminated. Whether it was the fire of concentration camp furnaces, over a long period of time, or a fire of an atom bomb, over a very short period of time, innocent people suffered at the hands of a "power" that thought their actions were justified. In the holocausts of World II, 6 to 8 million people in Europe (mostly Jews) died and 129,000 Japanese died immediately (many more later). Our leaders speak of "limited nuclear war" and escalate the arms race (MX, B-1, etc.) in preparation. Now is the time for everyone to stand up and call for a halt to the insanity of the nuclear arms race by the Soviet Union and the United States. The question we have to ask ourselves is how many innocent people will die in the next justified holocaust.

Greg Spanton
SDSU student

Peace Corps ...for 20 years we've been making a world of difference.

For 20 years now Peace Corps has been sending Americans to the Third World, building a tradition of people-to-people cooperation. And when you consider how the world has changed in the last two decades, that makes Peace Corps pretty special.

Today, in a single month, more than one million lives are directly affected by Peace Corps volunteers to work in over 60 countries. They treat malnourished children. Bring water to deserts. Plant forests. Help build schools and bridges.

But just as important are the bridges Peace Corps volunteers build between people. By living and working in local communities, they offer people around the world a chance to learn about Americans. And vice versa. By becoming a member of a neighborhood, village or town, Peace Corps volunteers don't just share their work with the people they live with. They share themselves. That means they return home with a unique knowledge of other peoples and cultures. And their experiences help our nation better understand what's happening in today's world.

It also helps make the hard work, long hours and personal sacrifice worth it. Despite the rigors of Peace Corps life, more than 9 out of 10 volunteers say they'd do it again. Sound remarkable? It is. But, then so are the people who have become Peace Corps volunteers. Since 1961 more than 80,000 Americans have served—including the 6,000 who serve today.

Twenty years ago Peace Corps was a great idea—a program that could help other nations meet their needs for skills. It was a program to promote better understanding of Americans abroad and greater knowledge of the Third World here at home.

In 1961, these were worthy objectives. But today—in an era of dwindling global resources, scarcer energy, rising international tensions and troubled economies—these Peace Corps goals have grown into prerequisites for a peaceful future.

Twenty years later, we're much more than just a good idea. We're helping to make the world work better.

TABLE SET UP IN THE UNION BREEZEWAY, DEC. 10

Dan Anderson
Campus Peace Corps Representative
Ag Hall 136
688-5133

For more information contact:



Merry Christmas and Happy New Year
from the gang at the Ram Pub!



Bad news--The Yacht Club will be closed
Wed. & Thurs. from 5 to 6

Good News--Our 5 to 6 Happy Hour on
Wed. & Thurs. is still on downstairs

More Good News--Sioux River Yacht Club
will be open Wed. & Thurs. evenings at 5:30
and for the titanic happy hour 9-10

Woman new hobo chief

By Deb Bossman
Staff Writer

After 70 years of male domination, a woman has become chairperson of the Hobo Day Committee. Ann Kratochvil, a senior from Brookings, is the new Pooba or Poobette for 1982.

"I think it will be a challenge, changing tradition, but it's about time," Kratochvil said. "Reactions to my election have been really positive so far. I was kind of scared about that," she said.

Clark Pitchford, 1981 pooba, said Kratochvil was the best qualified person and most experienced for the pooba position. "I'm not one to set precedents, but it had to happen sometime, and I'm glad I'm the one who had to do it," he said. "I have received positive reactions from past poobas, senate members and faculty for my decision to recommend a woman for the position." The outgoing pooba recommends a new pooba to the Student Senate, which votes on the choice.

"As time went on, I was fairly sure they (the senate) would approve my nomination. If they wouldn't have approved her, they would have had to nominate someone else for the position," Pitchford said.

Geri Solon, a two-year veteran of the Hobo Day Committee, said Kratochvil is definitely the committee member with the most experience for the pooba position, but Solon is a little apprehensive about a woman in the pooba position.

"I don't think a woman will be as effective as past men poobas. I think some students may have difficulty getting used to a woman pooba," she said.

Pitchford said he is not sure how incoming freshmen will react to a woman pooba. Solon agrees, and fears some students will not give Kratochvil as much respect as was given to men poobas.



Collegian photo by Janna Gutormson

Chuck Daugherty, Hobo Committee member, presents new pooba Ann Kratochvil with the pooba's scepter, donated by the 1981 HD Committee. In reviving tradition that dates at least to the 191 committee, the '81 scepter was made by woodcarver Arnoldus Gruter.

"She thinks she can handle it. That's the important thing," Solon said. "Everybody wants what's best for the committee, so we're all backing her," she said.

Kratochvil has been on the Hobo Day Committee for four years. Last year, she was parade chairman. "I knew I was being recommended for the position and I thought about the responsibilities a lot," she said.

As pooba, Kratochvil wants to work for more student involvement in Hobo Week activities from all classes—not just freshmen. Increasing community involvement in activities surrounding Hobo Day is also a goal of the new pooba.

Kratochvil has found there is one drawback to her position as pooba. "I don't know how to drive the Bumobile," she said. "It's my job to drive the Bumobile through the parade, so I'm hoping someone will teach me," Kratochvil said.

"It's like I will get to teach Ann to drive next spring," Pitchford said. He also added he may have to purchase a student driver sign to hang on the side of the car door to warn other drivers of the hazard.

One SDSU student was dumbfounded at the election of a woman pooba. "How can she be chairman, she can't grow a beard."

Kratochvil has already thought about this aspect of the pooba position. She is having a team of scientists work on the possibility of her growing a beard.

Solon said Kratochvil will have lots of support from her assistant chairman, Nick Weydert, if she hits rough waters along the way. "They will work well together," she said.

Whichever you wish to call her the new pooba or poobette, Kratochvil is a sign of changing times at SDSU.

Are you a turtle, or just slow?

By Deb Bossman
Staff Writer

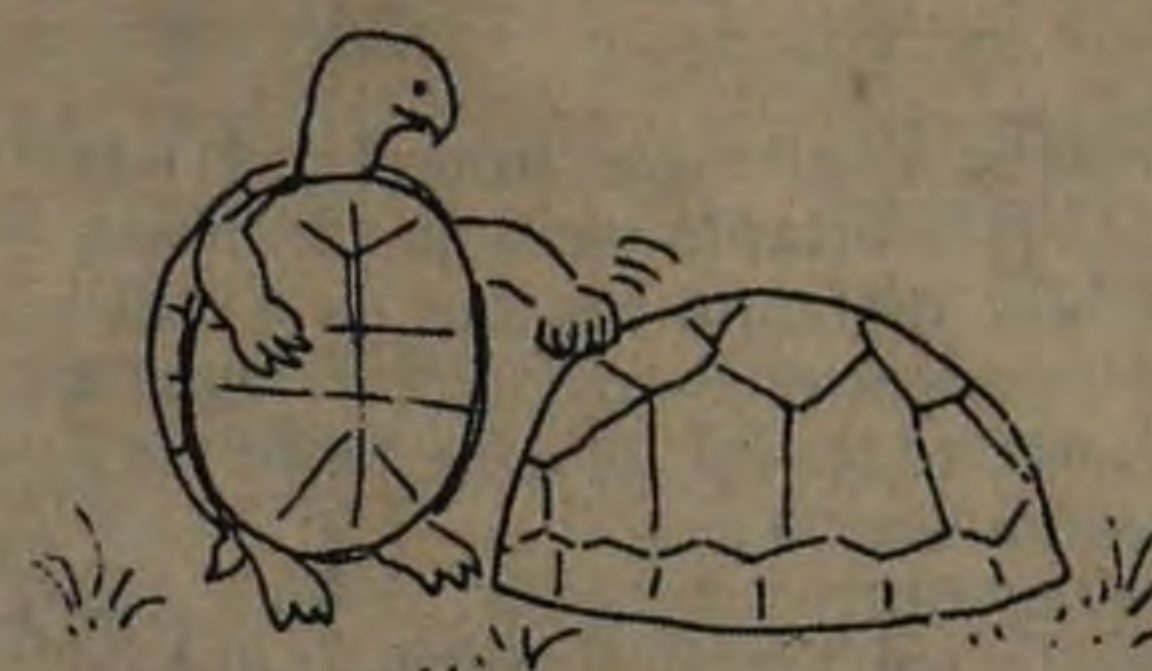
One of the fastest growing social groups on campus is the "International Association of the Turtles." In just three weeks, the membership has grown from 25 to 200 members. Unlike the group's namesake, it has not been slow.

"It started out as a joke, but it isn't anymore," said John Shur, the group's president. Shur, founder of the SDSU organization, became a Turtle in high school. "My brother made me a turtle because he was already a member," said Shur, a LaCrosse, Wis., native.

The Turtles' ultimate goal is to raise money for Shriners' children's hospitals around the country, said Shur. "We aren't officially affiliated with the Shriners, but we're trying to find out how we can," he said.

Anyone can join the Turtle Club.

"We're not prejudiced," said Shur. In order to join the club, a prospective member must answer four suggestive questions and be able to give the club's password when asked.



"We are trying to get a roster of all the members, but it's getting too big too fast," said Tom Theobald, the Turtle vice president. The group's representation is strongest in Brown Hall, he said.

"We have representatives in every hall right now," Shur said. "It doesn't cost anything to join, and it's a great chance to meet people."

Turtle club meetings are held in the Brown Hall lobby. "We want to set up a constitution for the club," Shur said. "We also want to set up committees for Turtle Day, to be held in the spring."

Turtle races are one event planned for Turtle Day, according to Shur. And yes, they will be racing real turtles—the

ones with four legs and a shell. "Someday Turtle Day is going to replace Hobo Day," Theobald said.

Another event the Turtle Club has planned is to sit together in a cheering section at Jacks' basketball games. And why shouldn't they? The group's "Grand Snapper" is Jim Going, a sophomore basketball player. "The Grand Snapper is like the ambassador of our group," Theobald said.

Recently Shur had more membership cards run off for the group, and when he presented the card to the printer, the printer was surprised, and said he was a turtle, too. The group had 700 cards run off in hope of gaining as many members.

"When we 'turtulize' someone, we give them 10 cards and they become an imperial turtle who can induct other members," Shur said. "In this way, we can get a lot of people involved."

Shur said it's fun to ask people if they are a member of the club, because he gets so many strange reactions. "What are people going to say if you ask them, 'Are you a Turtle?'"

SA prepares campus party proposal...

By Karen Yeager
Staff Writer

Mara Larson, state and local affairs coordinator, and members of Campus Concerns are making plans to introduce a proposal before the December Board of Regents meeting to allow open-beer parties on campus grounds.

Members of Campus Concerns met with President Berg, campus police, and buildings and grounds supervisor to discuss the

feasibility of the proposal, said Students' Association Vice-President Steve Censky.

If approved people planning to have parties on campus should contact campus police beforehand, and police would monitor the area for littering and other problems that might arise, Larson said. The grounds people indicated to Larson that there would be space available for parties if they are allowed.

"Campus Concerns expressed doubt that the students would use

an open-beer area," Larson said. Pat Lyons, SA lawyer, said he told the committee he couldn't see cause for liability on the university's part if open-beer parties were held on SDSU grounds.

But Lyons said if university-hired supervision attended the parties, then there could be a problem.

Brookings officials are said to favor the proposal, so the number of student parties in the city parks would be reduced.

...Senate-ministries forum delayed

By Sandy Zutz
Staff Writer

A proposal submitted to the Board of Regents for a forum concerning the dismissal of two SDSU employees is being delayed, according to Mara Larson, students' association local affairs coordinator.

The proposal, drawn up by the Campus Ministries Association, and endorsed by the Student Senate, was written after the regents announced that the contracts of Paul Koepsell and Leo Spinar would not be renewed.

The Rev. Chris Dunphy of Catholic Campus Parish said the forum had originally been planned near the November

regents meeting, but Board President William Srska was unable to attend and was willing to meet at another time.

"The regents also requested a list of guidelines, so the forum would not be an attack on the regents," Dunphy said.

The proposal was delivered to the Regents at the meeting in Brookings by the Rev. Carl Kline to be placed on the January meeting agenda.

"A major concern was a time that would be available for the forum. We had hoped for a time near Dec. 10 or 11, before finals week. It would be useless if it were pushed back into January," Kline said.

Larson said she is not sure if the proposal will make the

December agenda.

"The Students would like to see this cleared up before spring. The Board of Regents is trying to put us off in hopes that we will drop the issue," Larson said.

Gordon Foster, executive secretary of the regents' central office, said the forum would probably be held in the spring because of other priorities and the upcoming legislative session.

"We were disappointed, to say the least," Kline said.

Kline said the Campus Ministries Association has written another letter to the regents and SDSU President Sherwood Berg, telling them they will be interested in what action is taken at the December regents' meeting in Sioux Falls,

Graduation Dec. 12

South Dakota State University will grant more than 390 degrees in commencement ceremonies at 10 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 12 in Frost Arena. D.J. Cline, associate professor of journalism at SDSU and president of the National Federation of Press Women, will provide the commencement address, titled, "Uncertainty—A Friend."

Serving as honorary marshals for the festivities will be Emory Johnson, professor emeritus of civil engineering and Perry Williams, professor emeritus of physics. SDSU will confer 2 doctorate degrees, 61 master's degrees and 329 bachelor's degrees.

4-Her's plan for '82 collegiate convention

Collegiate 4-H members from 12 states met at SDSU recently to evaluate past national conventions and plan for the 1982 National Collegiate 4-H Convention to be held at SDSU in April.

Thirty-seven students from 16 colleges from South Dakota, Nebraska, Iowa, Minnesota, Kansas, West Virginia, Kentucky, Indiana, North Carolina, Wisconsin, Ohio and Pennsylvania attended the conference.

In addition to planning for the coming convention, the 4-H members evaluated past progress and future goals of Collegiate 4-H and heard bids from Purdue University, West Virginia University and the University of Nebraska to hold the 1983 national convention.

Aid deadline Jan. 15

Financial Aids Director Jay Larson reminds students to pick up their scholarship and financial aid applications for the next school year in room 106 on the Administration Building. The deadline to return scholarship applications is Jan. 15, 1982.

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'oakwood' wants you

Do you have all this talent bursting out the seams but you don't know how to expose it?

Well prepare your best and submit, submit, submit to "oakwood", the ever-expanding arts journal at SDSU.

The journal will accept poetry and prose for publication and all artists are urged to help illustrate the journal with painting, artwork or

photography; deadline is Dec. 18.

Writers should submit their work to the Department of English, artists to the Department of Art.

This is the centennial edition of the journal, entitled, "Looking Ahead," which the young magazine is still doing. John Taylor and Don Boyd are faculty editors, Polly Heins and Michelle Munson are student editors.

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Unisex dorms: Pleasant for some, a shift of attitude for others

By Michelle Schneider
Staff Writer

Living in a residence hall that is not co-ed doesn't make much difference when students adjust to dorm life, according to Bob Pederson, an SDSU counselor.

Each hall has its own personality, and the character of Brown and Waneta Halls, the two unisex dorms, rest on their personalities, said Pederson, who works at the Counseling Center.

"Brown Hall may lead to isolation when the guys develop an extreme look at it as a 'study hall' where engineers are chained to their desks," said Pederson. "It's also been a myth to imagine Waneta having more problems with the belief of the stereotype woman."

With this myth in mind, many students do not request to be placed in Waneta or Brown, but end up there. The co-ed dorms are usually filled first.

"Residential halls have a lot to offer to the student," said Pederson. They provide a social atmosphere to challenge students' values, discover one's own identity and maintain peer relationships. Older students can serve as models for the younger ones, he said.

Peer relationships also center around many of the problems a student faces living in a residential hall. A student encounters differences of expression, pressure of not being "one of the guys," plus others, said Pederson. The counseling center tries to pick up on those by offering hall programs on relationships, sexuality and loneliness as well as relaxation, academic survival and depression.

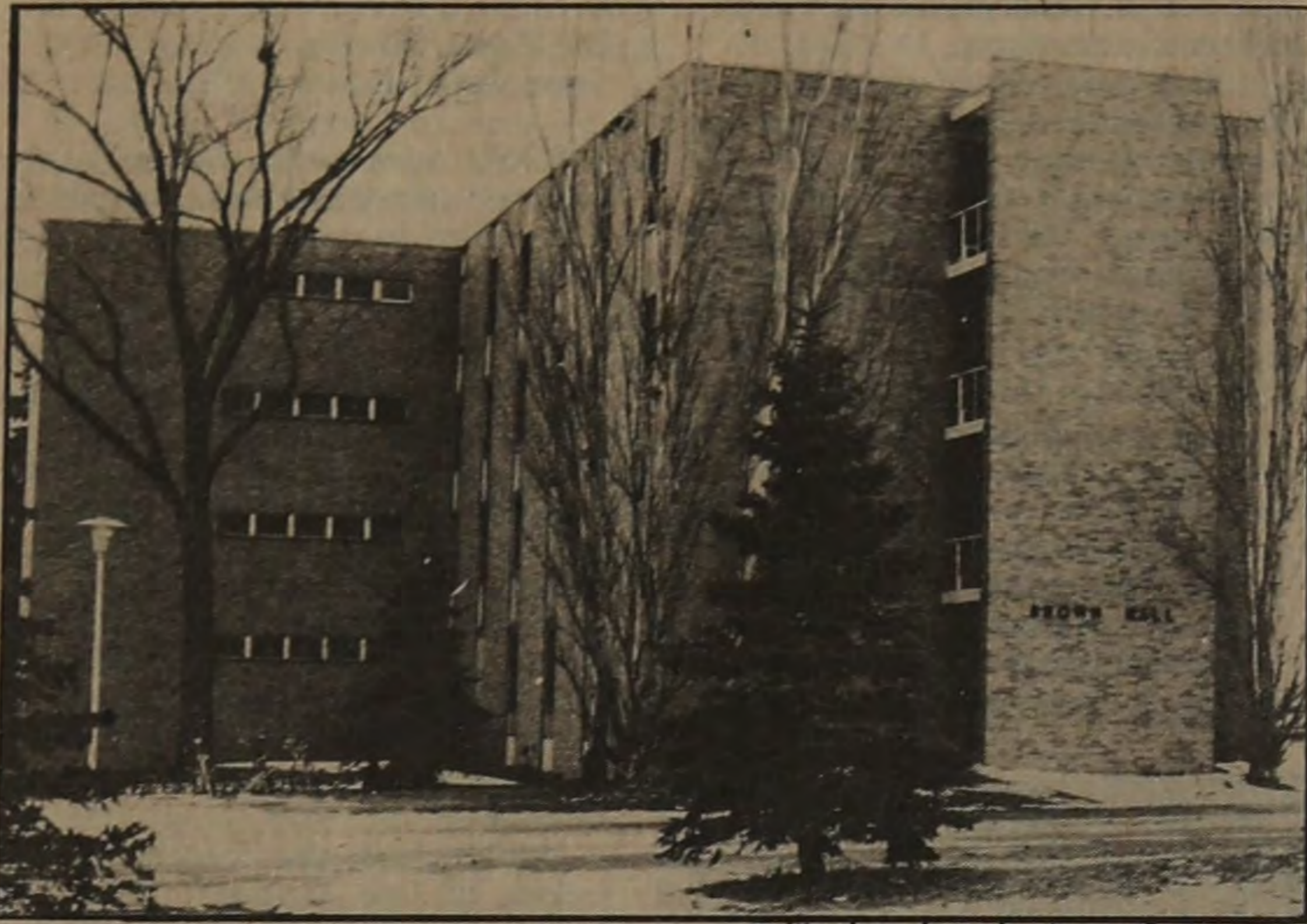
"Earlier in the year, students came in with relationship-value conflicts and now it is academic problems," said Pederson. "Our clientele is spread out between the dorms and off-campus, faculty and career services."

Residence halls on campus provide living space for students in the same age group and have the same system, disciplinary problems, adjustment and activities.

"You shift your own attitude," said Ann Zenk, a junior Waneta residential assistant who lived two years in Mathews Hall. "I find I like (Waneta) better. It's kind of off campus and less commotion is going on and less pressure, since you can get away."

Being a PE major, Ann does not seem to mind the early morning walk to the HPER building. Many students at Waneta consider this their biggest hassle, yet, some show other differences.

Guys are way out of the way, but students seem to get to know people better, said two freshmen, Deb Rausch and Ellen Bliss, who are planning to change dorms next fall, but really do not seem to mind the



Brown Hall—a men's dorm

Collegian photo by Janna Gutormsen

unisex dorm.

Terri Michael, a sophomore RA in Waneta said, "I was upset when I was placed here, but my negative attitude changed, and I find it is basically like every other dorm with one difference, as to more smoking on the floor."

Michelle Dennis, Waneta's residence hall director said, "Brown and Waneta Halls try to maintain contact and are considered 'brothers and sisters' to each other, which tends to provide some co-ed environment. But it is a misconception that we do all things together, since we do have activities with

"I was upset when I was placed (in Waneta), but my negative attitude changed, and I find it is basically like every other dorm."

—Terri Michael
Waneta RA

other halls."

Waneta residents manage to have a good number of guys running through during visitation, said Dennis, whereas the co-ed dorms tend to stay in their own houses.

"In co-ed dorms, you had guys wandering through the halls at all times, said Zenk, "but here the guys are there for a reason, or at least have some idea why they came, such as to look up someone."

"Life seems to be on a lower key without the guys, who add to the atmosphere and seem to have more energy," said Michael. "There are not as many things going on as far as parties and goofing around, since guys seem to initiate that. Co-ed dorms seem to provide a big-brother atmosphere and made it homey. Since I did not have any brothers it was nice last year; but I like it here and I am glad to have had the

opportunity of living in a co-ed dorm."

Other differences that Waneta Hall has run into compared to the co-ed dorms seem positive—less disciplinary action and a quiet atmosphere. But they still have the same problems as any other hall except for damages, which tend to be lower, said Dennis.

Brown Hall was originally built for co-ed purposes, but at that time there was no demand for it. It has an advantage over Waneta, since it's closer to campus and guys tend to favor the men's hall to living in Hanson, said Jim Davies, Brown Hall RHD. The hall has a higher return rate than Waneta, with many guys requesting the same hall for the next year.

"Guys tend to not know about Brown Hall and have placed stereotypes on the hall that we do not do anything," said Davies. "People make it what they want, whether it be positive or negative, and must take advantage of what housing provides."

"As all halls attempt to do, they try to appeal to needs and wants of the people. Brown has great people and the government is active and concerned for their residents and attempting to upgrade their facilities," said Davies.

Brown Hall is unique in having specialty houses, with a quiet house and an engineering house that has drafting tables placed in the dayroom.

The only disadvantage seen is the distance for out-of-the-hall activities with their sister floor in Waneta Hall. This requires extra motivation on the part of the guys to get out and meet people, not knowing who will be there. The same amount of damage occurs at Brown as other dorms, with men tending to have more damage, but most residents know the rules and respect them, said Davies.



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Ah, yes—the comforts of a dental office

By Patty Wiederich
Staff Writer

Traditionally dentists have been stereotyped as evil, sadistic men who are simultaneously liberal with the use of dull drills and other painful instruments, and stingy with use of anesthetics.

Now, however, there is an alternative. The Dakota Dental Center, which opened in early November 1980, features what may best be termed "new-wave" dentistry.

The Dakota Dental Center, which is the first advertising mall dental business in the state, is the brainchild of Dan Carlson.

"I think that this is the direction that dentistry will take in the future," said Carlson. "I also feel that I would rather be the first to open such a practice, rather than have to compete against one like it."

Aside from its favorable location in the University Mall, and its expanded hours, the Dakota Dental Center features a low fee schedule, painless dentistry and a program that stresses preventive dentistry.

"Our strong points are our stress of proper prevention techniques and our convenience," said Carlson. "Added to that is the fact that some of the new chain dental businesses—like Sears and K-Mart lose a lot of their patient contact, and we do not."

Because of these factors, the Dakota Dental Center has enjoyed great success, Carlson said.

"Back in private practice, 30 new patients a month were excellent," said Carlson. "But that does not

compare to the success of this place. One week last winter we had 72 new patients and right now we average 42 new patients a week. Since April we have also had to stop advertising because we have so many patients."

Presently the office is staffed by three dentists with another expected shortly. Eventually they hope to have six dentists on the staff.

The Dakota Dental Center has, however, suffered some disapproval from the state dental board because its use of advertising, Carlson said.

"A lot of professionals do not believe that advertising is ethical, yet the Federal Trade Commission states that it is. The advertising merely makes people aware of the importance of check-ups and prevention," said Carlson.

"In that way we can begin to fight the two basic fears of most patients: the fear of pain and the fear of the cost. Then we can begin the development of trust that is necessary."

Carlson said the only disadvantage of being located in the mall is that many patients feel that it is an unprofessional atmosphere. The waiting room is perhaps not as formal as most; in one of its chairs is a large teddy bear with a card reading, "Kids—If you are good for the dentists, you can sign up to win me," and a small Christmas tree complete with anachronistic candy canes.

Nonetheless, the business is very professional, featuring some of the newest, most innovative dental equipment.

The hygiene chairs are computerized for the comfort of the doctor and the patient, and among

the instruments, are implements that clean teeth with sound and water waves. The patients' chairs are also equipped with stereophonic headphones which play tapes chosen by the patient as he enters the office.

With these items the Dakota Dental Center is able to perform most dental tasks.

"We can perform the majority of our own surgery," said Carlson, "we do minor orthodontics, and refer some to other orthodontic offices. But we do quite a bit for improper bites, improper jaw relations and aesthetics, especially for college students and adults."

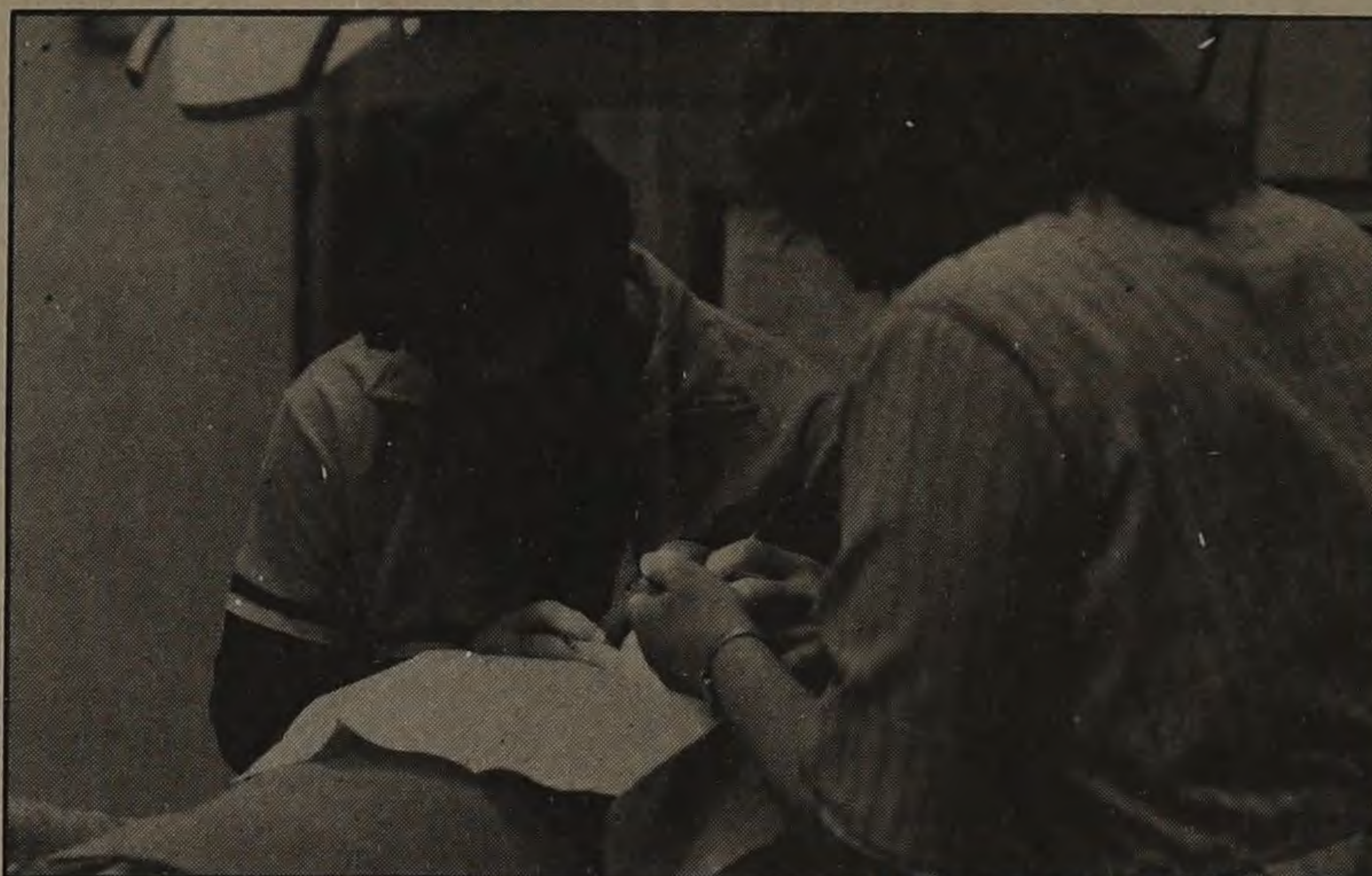
Despite all the services performed by the dentists, framed homilies like, "Ignore your teeth—and they will go away," on the waiting room

walls suggest that perhaps even more emphasis is placed on preventive dentistry.

"Eighty percent of whether a patient has teeth or not is dependent on their cleaning program, emphasizing flossing and regular check-ups," Carlson said, "dentists are important, but patients have the even more important role in keeping their teeth clean."

As proof of this, Carlson quoted a study that documents those people who have dentures lose not only their teeth, but an average of seven years off of their lives as well.

Another study published in Consumers Dental Bible estimates that preventive dentistry can save a patient in excess of \$15,000 in a lifetime.



Collegian photo by Bob Swinson
Dan Carlson, owner of the innovative Dakota Dental Center in the Brookings Mall, along with assistant Joan Anderson do a routine check-up.

Police chief: The snow removal system is not working

People who remove snow hold to no routine. They take their orders from the weather.

Until October 1980, cars that were parked on the streets at night, during the peak winter months,

were ticketed. After an extremely mild winter residents of Brookings decided they didn't need such a broad law that limited their parking privileges and the city commissioners backed them up.

The ordinance now in effect states that all cars must be moved off the streets between 1 a.m. and 6 a.m. when two or more inches of snow fall in the city.

But Filholm appeared to be

concerned about the possible effect of a particularly bad winter in Brookings. He said, the present system isn't working.

Larson Park indoor ice arena provides shelter from snow, sun

By Scott Sommer
Staff Writer

Like to ice skate but hate venturing outside into an icy South Dakota wind and bitter cold winter? Well, take off five of those eight sweaters you are wearing and head over to the indoor skating rink soon to be open at the "Larson Park" complex.

Donated to Brookings by Dale Larson of Larson Manufacturing Co., the complex will offer skating lessons for all ability levels, age groups, adult hockey programs, public skating, and the opportunity to rent the rink for group ice skating and parties.

Allyn Frerichs, Brookings

Superintendent of Parks and Recreation, said an indoor ice rink has benefits of low maintenance and better ice conditions.

"We are excited on the fact that we will be able to maintain good ice for a three-month program," he said.

A three-month skating program has not been achieved in the previous two winters, due to mild and sunny weather conditions which transformed local ice rinks into wading pools.

According to Frerichs, the building will maintain a temperature conducive to ice. "It's going to be warmer during extremely cold weather and cooler during mild

weather," he said.

Although the rink will not be artificially cooled, thick insulation and a roof to block out the melting sunrays and to keep snow from falling on the ice and extend the life of the rink during mild weather.

But don't plan on skating in a sauna.

Only the warming rooms and concession areas are heated. The building is completing its indoor construction projects and is scheduled to open in mid-December, depending on whether temperatures are cold enough to make ice.

Frerichs said the indoor ice rink is a new project for the city, and he is open for any suggestions to build

the program.

Frerichs said the rink will not compare with those of larger cities, but believes indoor ice is essential to any successful skating program.

"There aren't a lot of communities that have indoor ice rinks, and it's tough to have a good program without it," he said.

According to Frerichs, there are three other cities with indoor rinks. Brookings will be added to the roster which includes Sioux Falls, Huron and Aberdeen as the pioneers to better skating programs in eastern South Dakota.

Frerichs said any skating program is difficult to start. He is optimistic about the success of the figure skating division. "Figure

skating has a good future since Brookings has several good instructors," he said.

As far as hockey is concerned, Frerichs said few South Dakotans played the sport until 10 years ago, resulting in few hockey instructors and low interest compared with Minnesota.

"I don't foresee Brookings as being a place for a big hockey program because there is no future hockey in South Dakota high schools," he said.

Frerichs said he is relying on the SDSU Blades hockey players for help in the youth instruction, and he is willing to exchange free ice time for collegiate assistance.

The HPER Center has been

"It's extremely frustrating to have people who gain funds and then have insufficient (matching state) funds to upgrade the quality of our programs," Pengra said.

"We were counting on that money," said Gauger, "now we don't have so much as operating money—and that's what burns me."

Four agricultural departments may increase section sizes in some classes, or drop classes, according to Dean Delwyn Dearborn.

Hard hit by the freezes are the wildlife and fisheries department, Department Head Charles Scalet said. A vacant faculty position represents a fourth of the teaching staff, he said.

Scalet said the remaining faculty picked up the burden, but one of next semester's courses "just won't be taught." Additionally, the existing faculty advise between 30 and 35 more students.

Both microbiology and wildlife and fisheries departments have advertised to fill vacant position, but have declined all applicants for the lack of money.

Cecil said, "SDSU has been able to provide services through the classroom, but in doing so we (the administration) had to initiate a hiring freeze."

Other college deans said the freezes have had little affect within departments. However, Dean Allen Barnes, arts and sciences, said the freezes could become serious if they continue into next fall.

KESD, the campus radio and television station, has a vacant position for a morning news announcer, however, according to Patrick Oswald, program director, the station "has been able to work around it." Terry Englund, KESD, said he and Oswald have had to "put in a lot more time than they ordinarily would have to," but this was due primarily to a busy concert schedule and last weekend's fund raiser.

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You have one last chance to have your picture in the 1982 Jackrabbit yearbook! Photographers will be back Wed., Jan. 20, 1982 in the Student Union—USU from 3-9 p.m. Inexpensive picture packets may also be ordered at this time.

Sunday drinking bid fails . . .

By Scott Sommer
Staff Writer

By a vote of 2,032-993, Brookings residents have once again rejected the proposal of conforming city law to state law regarding liquor sales on Sundays.

For the third time in 10 years, Brookings citizens expressed in the Dec. 1 vote they do not want 3.2 beer sales or liquor sold by the drink for on-sale consumption on Sundays.

Despite several inches of snow on the roads and a fear of general apathy towards the repeal, the polls measured the largest turnout for a local election in five years.

The repeal was initiated by Walt Monk, proprietor of the Lucky Lady Bar and organizer for the Brookings Beverage Association. According to Monk, his attempts included a campaign that registered 1,800 new voters, used school buses

which provided transportation for SDSU students to the polls, made 5,000 phone contacts between Monday and Tuesday, and used poll-watchers who recorded the names of the voters as they came to the polls. The poll-watchers would then know who had voted and contact those who hadn't.

"I assumed we were going to win going in on Tuesday. I assumed the people we registered would vote, but most of them didn't," Monk said.

Monk blames student apathy for the defeat. "Out of the five dorms, there were a thousand registered voters who were in favor of the repealing the law. According to our poll watchers, there were only about 200 of those people voting. It must not have made much difference to them."

Monk's methods of bringing voters to the polls is often used in national elections but has not

previously been used in Brookings local elections. Because of their unfamiliarity with poll-watchers and signs which read "Vote Yes" on the sides of the buses parked near the polls, the city employees working at the voting wards questioned the legalities of such measures. Phone calls made to the city hall assured the employees that Monk was within legal standards in all methods except for a sign on one bus being closer than the legal limit of 50 feet to the polls. Monk later removed the sign.

Leading the campaign against the repeal were two churches and the Citizens for a Better Brookings. Their drive included advertising in the local newspaper.

Pastor Dave Kaufman of the Holy Life Tabernacle Church was one of those advertisers.

"We as a church decided we would take a stand. We have an obligation to the people of Brookings. Without the booze, everyone would have less problems," he said.

"I consider it a victory for the people of Brookings," he said after the election.

Rapid City, Mitchell and Sioux Falls are three cities in the state which conform to state laws and allow on and off-sale of 3.2 beer and on-sale consumption of liquor on Sundays.

Is Monk going to try another repeal? Monk replied, "I don't think we will."

RIDE to VOTE
VOTE YES

. . . Students take varied stands

By Scott Sommer
Staff Writer

If 30 percent of the total SDSU student population would have voted yes on the liquor repeal last Tuesday, Brookings would be selling 3.2 beer and liquor at certain restaurants on Sundays.

But that wasn't the case. Most college students would surely support a measure which would add a day to their partying week, right? Wrong. Not even two of 10 SDSU's 7,167 students voted, and then some who did vote strongly expressed their disapproval against the repeal.

Shocked? Walt Monk, owner of the Lucky Lady Bar sure is. After Monk and his employees worked for nearly three months prior to the election recruiting unregistered voters and persuading the college students to vote yes, the repeal was rejected by more than a 2 to 1 ratio.

Monk blames student apathy for the defeat, saying the issue must not have made much difference to the students.

Apparently drinking on Sunday has never meant much to the students, for Tuesday was the third time in the past decade the repeal has been rejected. After randomly interviewing of 50 students in the Union and asking them if they participated in the election, only five students said they voted due to not changing their voting registration from their hometown to Brookings. Others who were registered said they didn't have the time to get to the polls which were open from 8 to 7.

Some of the students responses

were:

Senior Merit Jensen gave one reason for not voting. "I'm moving out (of Brookings), so I don't care if it was passed or not. I was registered to vote, but I was busy that day taking tests."

Junior Brad Powell said he would rather keep his voting registration in his hometown. "Because of my long term residency in Chamberlain, I feel that I should keep my voting registration in Chamberlain."

Senior Deb Erickson gave her views on why she voted yes. "I voted yes because I figure if you are old enough to drink, you are old enough to handle the responsibility involved with it. If students are going to drive out of town to get beer, we might as well let them buy it in town. I looked at my own attitude. I don't drink a lot, and when I do drink I drink on weekends, and if you want a beer on Sunday, you can't get it."

Senior Larry Plumart, resident of Brookings for 18 years, was opposed to the repeal. "I feel that the issue we were voting on was to increase the (weekly) time that Brookings sold liquor by 14 percent. I think that 86 percent of the (weekly) time that we can buy liquor is good enough. If a person did not want to drink on Sundays, he could always buy liquor at home instead of downtown."

Senior Randy Luchert voted yes and singled out one group which campaigned against the repeal. "I believe people should make their own decisions without the influence of churches advertising in the paper. I think alcohol should stay

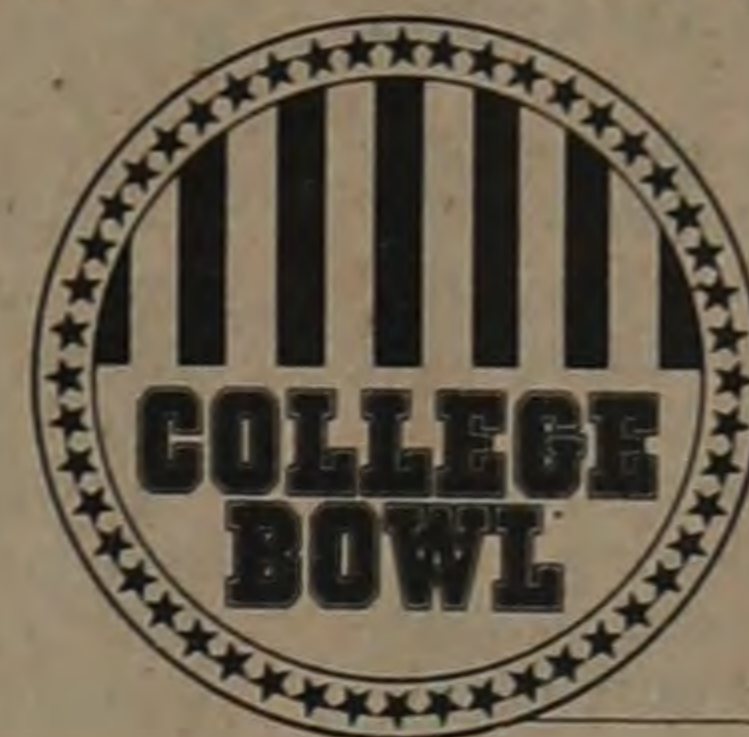
out of the churches and churches should stay out of alcohol. A yes vote would allow people to make up their own minds."

Senior Bob Huelskamp said many people forgot what the issue was about when they went to the polls. "Many people voted out of spite. Some voted for the repeal to be against the churches. Some voted against the repeal to be against the people pushing for the repeal."

Senior Susan Selberg said she was so mad at the people leading the campaign for the repeal that she nearly changed her registration to Brookings just so she could vote no. "I thought it was really forced on the people and it made me really mad! They even called me on the day of the election to ask if I voted. They told me how easy it would be to change my registration back to my hometown (after the election). The way they were pushing it was that they were telling us how the campus could change the law. They were planning and scheming so much. I was really glad to see it fail."

Selberg also said, "There is so much destruction in the dorms and commons. If students are not old enough and take the responsibility of their actions, they shouldn't deserve the right to drink on Sunday."

Plumart said if more students would have turned out to vote, he would have ended up on the losing side, and gave his definition of apathy. "As they say, some people make things happen, and others watch what happens, then ask why. The people who voted made things happen."



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Robert Alber — SDSU Asst. Prof. of Journalism

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**Merry Christmas
and Happy New
Year from all of us
at the Collegian
and Jackrabbit!
Next issue of the
Collegian will be
January 20, 1982
See you next year!**

ROCK 'N ROLL RADIO

analysis

By Tom Lawrence
Senior Staff Writer

You want to rock and roll all night long, and party every day? You'd better own a multitude of albums if you're going to because the pickings for quality radio rock in eastern South Dakota are few and far between. SDSU students can tune into several rock-oriented stations, KVAA-AM in Volga, KGKG-FM in Brookings, KELO-AM in Sioux Falls and KIXX-FM in Watertown are a few that reach out to area college students. But you're still more likely to hear Kenny Rogers and Billy Joel than you are to listen to Led Zeppelin and the Rolling Stones. Rock, at least hard-driving, growing rock with dazzling solos by guitar aces, is not the easiest thing to hear locally. Much of this comes from the markets this music was originally intended for. Most of the classic rock in the 1960s gained its inspiration from black rhythm and blues artists, along with taking a large share of its sound from the original

rockers of the 1950s. This fast, loud and surging music matched the times. Rebellion and change were in the air—at least in Detroit, the coasts and the south. In South Dakota "Whispering Bill" Anderson was the rage, and this bastardization of rockabilly music of the 1950s became the modern popular country sound. South Dakota was slow to get into the rock market; KELO-AM, the leading rock station in the state, according to Arbitron ratings, only went to a rock format at the end of the sixties. So while the Beatles might not have gotten the airplay in South Dakota that they were getting in the major markets, we were getting to hear the sickeningly sweet songs of Bobby Vee and the Partridge Family. Perhaps the pinnacle of rock enthusiasts enjoyment was the FM rock stations that played entire albums of the best rock of the time. South Dakota was slow to go to album-FM formats. The

only one in the area to go this direction is KGKG-FM, especially when Brad Reimers is working. After early trials Reimers has become a talented DJ, informed as to the trends of sounds in the area. He also provides about the only chance SDSU students have to hear Bruce Springsteen, arguably the finest rock entertainer in the world right now. Reimers does have a tendency to play songs that are almost too obscure. In fact, one of his album hours is called the "Obscure Album Hour." That's the finest of FM-rock, good music with a sense of humor. KVAA-AM plays primarily popular music from all sides of the spectrum, but with a reliance on soft-rock, which is part of their marketing scheme and is also what area people want to hear. KVAA will rock with the best of them late at night and almost all the stations will play good,

hard rock and roll after the sun goes down, the offices shut down their radios and the parties start. Among the best at this is KELO-AM, which also offers two "Sixties Hours" during the daytime. As a general rule, if you want to hear rock—the later in the day you listen, the better your chances. After all, no one wants to wake up to "Paint it Black" or "Stairway to Heaven", or even "Talkin' Care of Business." You're far more likely to hear "Lady" or some cross between Barry Manilow and Billy Joel. Something encouraging is that local stations are getting away from programmed rock, which is probably the biggest charm to KVAA. I'd rather hear McDaniel and his crew than a machine tell me the time and song titles. McDaniel also seems to have a fondness for Bob Dylan. That's to his credit. It is the talents with fringe commercial appeal that are so rarely heard on the stations in

this area. Springsteen, Dylan and others who turn out great rock, or have in the past, never get played because the stations seem to want to keep repeating Top 40 singles only. But lest you despair, there is some good rockin' tonight. Apart from the above mentioned, KELO's "60's at 6" is some of the best rock you can hear, with little commercial and announcer interruption. If your radio is strong enough, try to pick up KDWB-AM in Minneapolis, which plays quality music, as well as KQRS-FM, or try WLS-AM in Chicago. Another good bet is to check KESD-FM right here on campus. They are contemplating a rock show, mainly of new and experimental rock, and they are currently playing "The Best of South Dakota Rock," a limited series, to say the least. Your best advice, though, is to get a lot of albums, or a strong receiver.

She writes children's books

By Joe Lovitt
Staff Writer

Writing books for juveniles is anything but kid stuff to Nancy Veglahn. An assistant English professor at SDSU, Veglahn has had 13 published books to date, with her newest one now in release. Although Veglahn's books are directed to a young audience, she dislikes using the term "children's books" to label her works. "I don't consider them children's books. I say that because a lot of them are for high school and junior high students rather than kids in grade school," she said. Veglahn began writing her first book as a housewife and mother in 1962 after moving to Howard, S.D., with her husband, Don. "My mother had written a lot. I grew up with an idea of how to go about it," said Veglahn. "The Tiger's Tail," Veglahn's first book, was published by Harper and Rowe in 1964. The book was a biography of nineteenth century cartoonist Thomas Nast, written with teenage readers in mind. When the editor of "The Tiger's Tail" moved to Charles Scribner and Publishing, Veglahn "moved" with her, then on to Scholastic. "The Vandals of Treason

House," which Veglahn claims was "the most fun to write," was published by Scholastic. It was chosen as a Weekly Reader Book Club Selection which boosted its sales and made it Veglahn's most successful book so far. Historical personalities from circuit-riding minister Peter Cartwright to Brooklyn Bridge builder John Roebling have been the subjects of Veglahn's various biographies. Books on science and its pioneers have also won acclaim for Veglahn. "The Spider of Brooklyn Heights" won the coveted New York Herald Tribune's Honor Book Award for Veglahn. "The Dance of the Planets," the story of Nicholas Copernicus; "The Mysterious Rays," which told of the works of Marie Curie; and "Coils, Magnets and Rings" each won the award for best science book from the Children's Book Council. "Fellowship of the Seven Stars," Veglahn's most recent book, deals with a young girl's experiences within a religious cult. Veglahn became familiar with the subject matter of the book after one of her son's acquaintances joined a cult. She talked with parents of cult members in order to get a better idea of the effects that involvement in such a group can have on a family.

Although she strives for realism in her books, Veglahn refuses to use people that she knows as characters or model a character after someone in real life. "First, it's unfair to the living person. Besides that, you can't transfer a real person into a fictional story. It just doesn't work. I have taken bits and pieces from some real people to create a single character. It's like creating a Frankenstein monster," Veglahn said. Veglahn has found that writing books for young people can be rewarding if the writer enjoys his or her work and certain guidelines are followed. "I guess I write for kids because I like kids. If you're going to write for kids, you can't look down on them and you can't patronize them. You have to see the world as they see it," she said. Veglahn suggests that anyone interested in writing books should first appreciate the works of others and then practice writing on their own. "You have to read very hard to be a writer. Of course, you cannot copy others' work. You have to notice things and see what's going on around you...and you have to write a lot. You can't sit down and suddenly write. I doesn't happen overnight."

Studio Theatre presentation not small on dramatic talent

By Joe Lovitt
Staff Writer

Something special is happening in Studio Theatre with the presentation of John Noonan's "A Coupla White Chicks Sitting Around Talking." What at first glance seems like a humble drama production is really a first-class theatrical venture that glows with enough talent to fill its modest stage several times over. Noonan's contemporary script, when studied solely at story level, appears simplistic, to say the least. But through the remarkable efforts of Sheila Garry and Jackie Pierce under the direction of Renee Schmidt, "White Chicks" projects the depth and substance of a memorable production without being a burden to watch. Maude (Sheila Garry), a lonely member of the social elite with a wayward husband, is a bold yet insecure character who seeks orderliness in her home to achieve balance in contrast to her unstable personal life. Her patience and susceptibility to caring are tested by the arrival of

Hanna Mae (Jackie Pierce), a boisterous belle of the South whose open concern and nosiness prompt Maude to shield herself even more. As can be expected, the two-way friendship is slow to develop due to Maude's cringing reaction to Hanna Mae's straightforwardness, especially after Hanna Mae seems cheerily unaffected by the fact that her husband indulged in a less-than-romantic interlude with her new friend. Maude seems torn between admiring Hanna Mae's tolerance and feeling disgusted at her inability to stand up to her husband. As Hanna Mae musters up enough bravado to confront her husband, Maude becomes aware of her own weaknesses as she tries to cope with rejection from her husband. Maude's hurt seems compounded when compared to Hanna Mae's triumph over her cheating husband. Sheila Garry's performance as Maude is an impressively finetuned characterization that may well be among the best to be seen in any theatre production in the area. Garry will undoubtedly be a major talent to look for in future

productions at State. Jackie Pierce turns a gem of a performance as the awkwardly charming Hanna Mae. She adds credibility and tenderness that might have slipped through the fingers of any other actress in the role. It's obvious that a play of this nature requires a special touch in the handling of the players. Renee Schmidt has established a working relationship of professional quality with Garry and Pierce and it shows in a number of special moments in the play. Hanna Mae's second departure from Maude's home is a sternly touching scene that gains impact due to the remarkable work of all involved. It's not often that a small production such as "A Coupla White Chicks Sitting Around Talking" can pack the potential to a major audience favorite. Let's hope that the work of Garry, Pierce and Schmidt will not go unnoticed by SDSU audiences. "A Coupla White Chicks Sitting Around Talking" will be presented in the Pugsley Studio Theatre at 4 p.m. on Dec. 9 and 10 and at 8 p.m. on Dec. 11.

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Percussion and mallet ensemble present free classical concert

The SDSU Percussion Ensemble and Mallet Ensemble will present a free concert Dec. 10 at 8 p.m. in the Christy Ballroom of Pugsley Hall. Sponsored by the Department of Music and the College of Arts and Science at SDSU, the combined concert will feature both classical and light classical music, said Roger Faulmann, director. Among the students who are members of the SDSU Mallet Ensemble include Cathy Huether, Lyle Behrend and Roland Jensen, Brookings; Matt Reich, Milbank; Dona Dobrenski, Detroit Lakes, Minn.; and David King, Cody, Wyo. All members of the Mallet Ensemble are also members of the SDSU Percussion Ensemble along with Betty Van Dykhorst, Castlewood; Joan Konrad and Mike Sejnoha, Mitchell; Paul Bader, Parkston; Marlene Schulz, Pierre; and David Carpenter, Watertown.

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Deck the hall with a mural

By Joe Lovitt
Staff Writer

One look at the recreation of Frank Frazetta's "The Barbarian" on his dorm room door will tell you: Dan Ries has talent that deserves to be seen. That's only one of the reasons why Ries and the other residents of 3rd East Young Hall are undertaking a painting project which would transfer Ries's work to a wall of Grand Teton House.

Ries, a sophomore commercial art major from White Lake, S.D., decided to design and finance an outdoor scene for a mural after he and other residents grew tired of their floor decor.

"We were sitting around one night drinking beer. One of the men on the floor said, 'I'm getting tired of looking at green.' So, we decided on a plan of action," said Ries.

Ries had originally designed a

beer label motif to adorn the walls.

"When Charlie Harrington, our RA, confronted Mr. Reger (Assistant Director of Student Housing) with this project, it was no-go with the beer labels. Nudity was out, too," Ries said.

Ries then developed the outdoor scene which is based on material he found in copies of "Outdoor Life" magazine. Director of Student Housing Fred Mayer gave his approval to Ries after looking at the completed design, which he considered "excellent and obviously the product of considerable effort."

The mural will measure 53 feet long and seven and one-half feet high when completed. Ries will work on the first stage of the mural by himself.

"I can only do approximately eight feet of it. Then it has to be approved by housing. Then we'll do the rest of it. If they disapprove of it, it gets painted over at our cost,"

said Ries.

Ries hopes that other residents will give their time to participate in the mural effort, but he does plan on handling much of the workload.

"I'll probably end up doing most of it myself although I am supervising," he said.

Residents who will be helping Ries with the projects include Dave "Sammy" Grover, Ries's roommate. Grover defines his duties bluntly, saying, "I get to drink beer and critique."

Other interested students on campus are encouraged to contribute time and effort to the mural.

"People are welcome to come look at our work. If they've got a hand and know what a paint brush looks like, they've got a job," Grover said.

Although other dorm houses have previously showed interest in starting similar projects, they never

got past the planning stages.

"There's been others that have tried but they never went through due to the simple fact that their initial drawings weren't proportioned. They were done on back of labels and paper bags," said Ries.

Ries and Grover hope that the mural can be completed in six weeks, excluding the upcoming semester break.

In addition to displaying artistic talent, the mural undertaking will serve other purposes.

"It's a good floor project and a good way to get to know people. I think it makes the place look classier too. If you go down to USD, you'll see that there's hardly any spot left unpainted on their walls," Ries said.

What does the future hold in store for Dan Ries? "I wanna sell my door eventually," he said.

College Bowl champs earn trip to regionals

By Pat Duncan
Editor

Bob Harrenga will be competing in regional competition for the College Bowl for the second straight year, and this time he plans to win.

Harrenga's Amoral Minority team won SDSU's College Bowl last week and will advance to the regional competition at Mankato State University in February.

"We're going to win it," Harrenga said. "But first we need to find someone in English; we need someone with a literature and art background."

Harrenga answered all but one of his team's questions in the SDSU competition as they defeated Pierson Don't Be's, 105-55, for the championship. Amoral Minority was undefeated in the double elimination tournament.

"They just asked the questions I knew," Harrenga said.

The 31-year-old Harrenga has changed majors four times since coming to SDSU four years ago. He's presently seeking a geography major after trying journalism, political science, and civil engineering. The Estelline, S.D. native served in the Air Force before coming to college. He played on the IONS team last year which took second in regionals, and he thinks an SDSU team could win it all if this school's tournament was handled right.

"If this school handled football like the College Bowl the coach would have been fired years ago," Harrenga said. "We have the talent here to take the College Bowl, but there's no outlet for it."

Harrenga said one factor to SDSU's disadvantage is that the questions are prepared by people from liberal arts colleges. They do not reflect the expertise of people from South Dakota, he said. Harrenga said he would like to see more questions dealing with the physical sciences and agriculture.

The set-up of SDSU's College Bowl competition also weighs against SDSU teams in regional and national competition, he said. Harrenga complains that other schools groom their best teams while SDSU's teams are selected "haphazardly" and not given much help.

College Bowl competition involves two teams of four members each, and one alternate, who score points for correct answers to questions selected by the editorial staff of the Reader's Digest. Ten points are awarded for toss-up questions, for which players must signal by hitting their buzzers before answering, and up to 30 points for bonus questions, which are given following a correctly answered toss-up question. Team members may confer before giving the answer to a bonus question.

Joining Harrenga on the SDSU champion Amoral Minority team were Gary Rezek, Brian Eberhard and Francis Mason. The second-place Pierson team consisted of Steve Bareis, Gene Puffer, Barry Johnson, and Jim Germsheid. Pi Kappa Delta, consisting of Chuck Lubbers, Renee Schmidt, Doug Raynie, Dave Ek, and Sally Pies took third, and the Muckrakers Pat Duncan, Tom Lawrence, Pat Springer, Colleen Curry, and John G'liarmis placed fourth.

A portrait of past and present

The Oct. 6, 1941 issue of Life magazine featured an essay on South Dakota: "A Way of Living on the Great Plains."

Photographs were taken throughout the state, with special emphasis given to the George Madsen family farmstead of Clark County.

SDSU journalism professor Robert Alber, under a grant from the University's Cultural-Entertainment Committee, has photographed similar scenes and survivors this spring. Alber's photographs and tear sheets from the Life essay make up this exhibition.

Alber's first few photographs are an update of the Madsen farmstead. The remaining photographs in the series are not so much an attempt to repeat the Life essay as they are an attempt to portray the flavor of life

in South Dakota today.

"I've always been enthralled with the Life magazines," said Alber. He said he goes through old Life issues for research and when he spotted the picture essay on South Dakota he tucked it away as a possible photo essay update some day.

The Life 10-page photo essay took place exactly 40 years ago, 1941. Now, as somewhat of a newcomer to South Dakota, Alber said he figured he could "kind of give a portrait of South Dakota as I saw it."

"I tried to give a feeling of what South Dakota is like and how it has changed," he explained.

There is a picture of railroads and non-used box cars, and in contrast is a picture of the Davensport Dam, which did not exist in 1941. Another photo, telling the tale of time and

wrapping up contrast in a single picture, is a rustic windmill overshadowed by the wires and fences of an electrical power station.

Alber also went back and explored the old Madsen homestead, still in the Madsen family. The first picture in the sequence is of Harry, who still lives on the farm. He is holding a copy of the 1941 Life issue, which has his niece, Lois Madsen, pictured on the front of it. Alber and his daughter rummaged around in the farmhouse Madsen lived in when her picture was on the front of Life and they happened to come across an old chemistry lab book she used in school at SDSU.

The photo essay has taken Alber to many different times and sights in South Dakota, and he said he has

enjoyed it.

"It was a lot of fun. I met a lot of great people. The cooperation was great," he said.

Alber said he has done photo essays of other parts of the country, but people weren't always as receptive as he found them to be in South Dakota. "I probably will continue to take pictures of South Dakota," he said.

The exhibit, showing until Dec. 20, is displayed upstairs in the Student Union Gallery.

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Gibson Electric Guitar, Sonex 180 Deluxe, with crush-velvet lined hard case, 2 months old \$400
Contact: 688-4688

Miscellaneous
Lost in HPER: Dark blue warm-up Adidas jacket. Call 692-7784, ask for Scott.

THANKS to all who contributed to the Brookings County Crippled Children's Association Turkey Raffle. The winners included: Vicki Loomer, Mara Larson, Mark DeSmet, George's Pizza, Teresa Seurer. Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity.

If you accidentally picked up a plum-colored stadium coat Sat. night in Jim's Tap—please call 692-5763.
It's cold!

Lost: Pair of glasses with brown rims in the Rotunda or HN Building. They are in a red case. If you have found them, please call Pam at 688-4030. Thank you!

Meeting of all students interested in **SDSU Hockey Club (Blades)** Wed., Dec. 9 at 7:00 p.m. in HPER 102, if you can't make it call 688-4161 or 692-5856

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Yes it's true! Yearbook picture packets are in. You may stop down at USU 069 from 9-5 and pick them up.

Mark Jan. 20, 1981 down on your calendar. That's the day retakes will be taken for Jackrabbit pictures. The photographers will be here from 3-9 p.m. in USU 169 A. Your LAST CHANCE to have your mug in the yearbook!

Personal
Merry Christmas and good luck on your finals Sue & Joan!
Sherry

Time's Running Out
Only 14 shopping days left until Jane 'Tex' Marquesen's Birthday.
J.M.

Hey Banana, Donut—Head, Peterbaum & Ronk—
Good luck on all your finals & Merry Christmas!
Luv Cat

Welcome home Pete! We missed you and hope to see you soon. Goodluck from the Collegian & Jackrabbit staff

Hey Turkey,
Thanks for the memories. Call me and we'll make more at a Rocky Mtn. High!
Love Always,
Twinkle

Congratulations
Deb & Steve Bauer!

Oel—Jay
Do you know what Santa said when he saw his garden full of weeds?
Ho Ho Ho!
Don't you just love me and my great jokes?
Merry Christmas
Sweetie!
Luv Cat

To Brian, the frivolous Fulda kid:
Happy belated birthday! I have a coupon for you for Geritol now that you've joined the geriatric generation. Be sure to pick this coupon up before senility sets in. Am I too late?
Love,
Tundra

Wanted
Typing Wanted: Neat, accurate and reasonable on an IBM. Phone 693-3041.

Spacious, two-story apartment next to campus needs two non-smoking female roommates for next semester. \$65 month. Call 692-1256.

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Director of Nursing
St. Aloisius Hospital, a 50-bed hospital serving East Central North Dakota, presently is taking applications for the position of Director of Nursing. The successful candidate should have a minimum of a B.S.N. (Masters preferred) with at least 3-5 years experience as an assistant or supervisor. Should have experience in management, budgeting and policy formulation. Will be responsible to the Administration in the managing and directing of the Nursing Department. Salary is commensurate with experience. We offer an excellent fringe benefit package. Please forward resume to:
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I scream
I can't believe that love has gone from this world
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they are close together
as close as blood to the vessel

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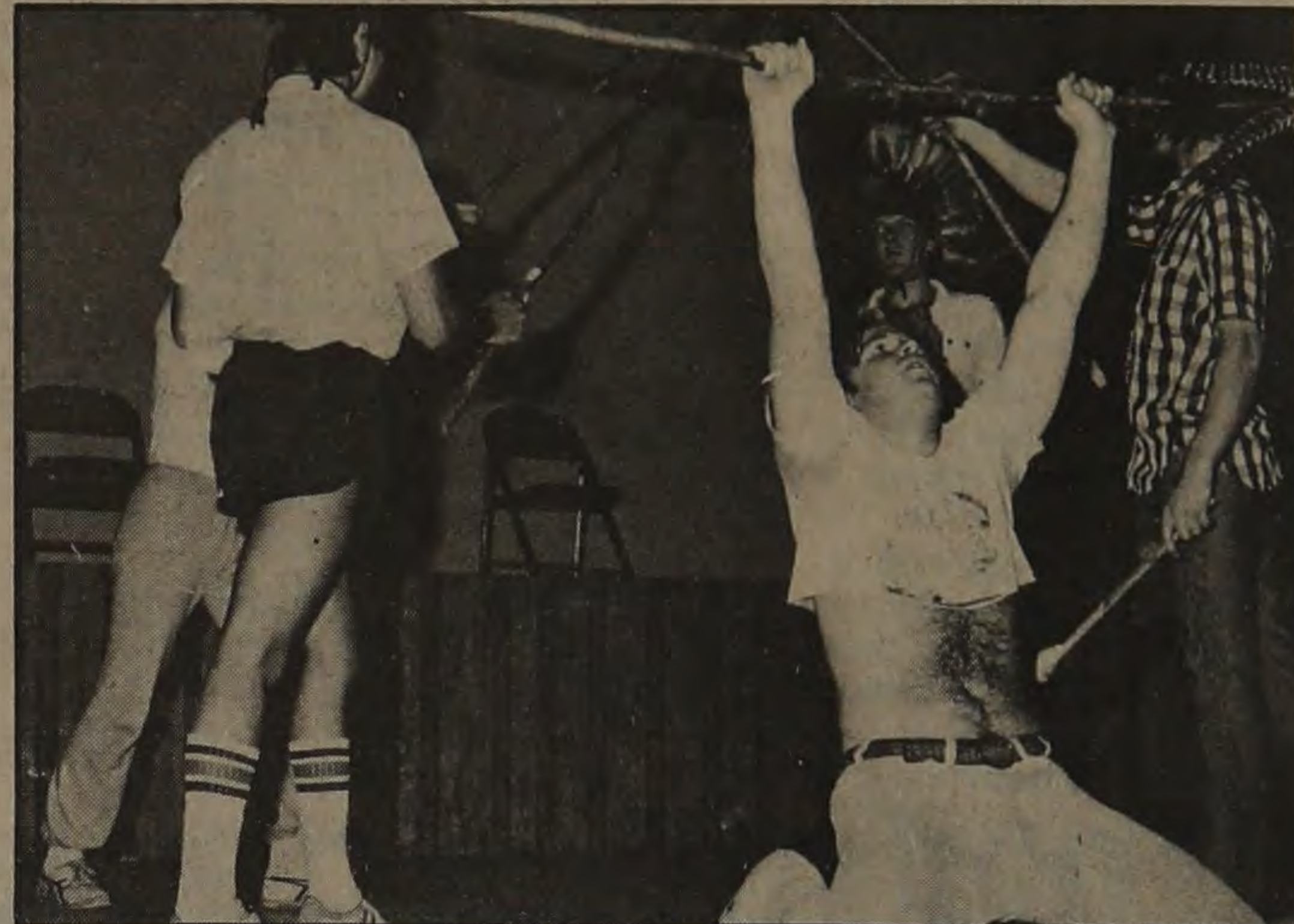
-Mohammed Heydari

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Collegian photos by Rob Dump



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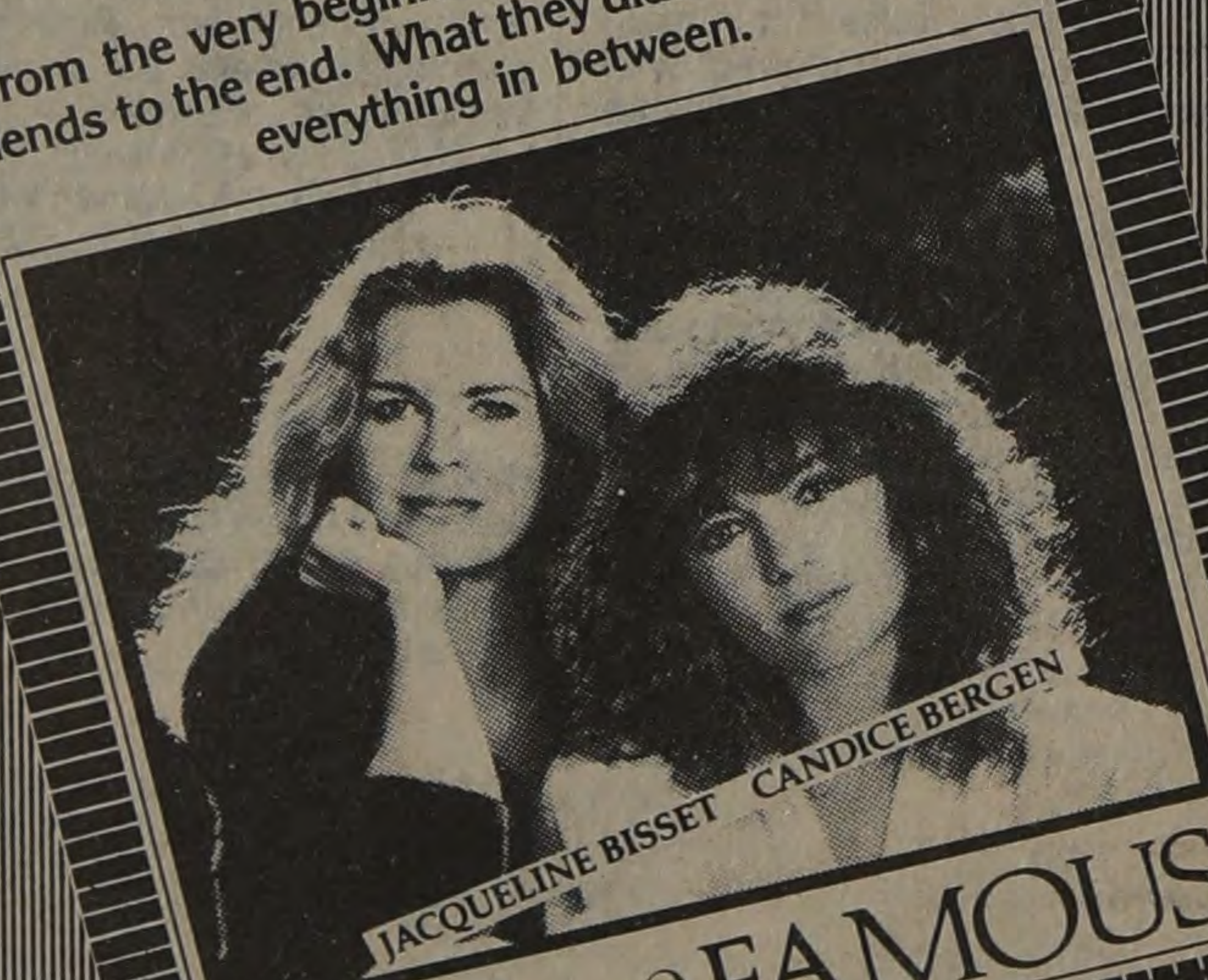
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Women take second consecutive national title



Collegian photo by Dave Coffin

All-American lineup

SDSU's national women's cross-country team, standing left to right: Nancy Gieske, Vicki Coyle, Lori Bocklund, Cindy Sargent, Laura Geason, Kristen Asp and Audrey Staurum. All seven women were named All-American as the Jackrabbits won their second consecutive national title

By Cindy Rist
Staff Writer

All seven members of the women's cross country team were named All-American runners as SDSU won the Division II National Meet held in St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 21.

It was the second consecutive national title for Coach Scott Underwood's team, although they ran in a different division than in 1980. Some of the same team members contributed to both wins.

SDSU was led by lone senior, Vicki Coyle, who placed second, followed by Kristin Asp, third; Audrey Staurum, fifth; Nancy Gieske, seventh; Lori Bocklund, ninth; Cindy Sargent, 12th, and Laura Geason, 14th. Gieske and Bocklund placed second and third, respectively, in the 1980 meet.

The top 25 finishers in the race attained all-American status. With seven All-Americans, SDSU was in a class by itself.

"I don't think it's ever happened that seven from one school finished in the top 25 in the Division II meet," said Underwood. "I was really pleased with how they ran."

In spite of their outstanding performance, SDSU runners failed to set record times at the nationals. "Nobody could at Division II," Underwood said. "It was a really hilly course."

Coyle ran the course in 17:55 minutes, followed by Asp, 18:00; Staurum, 18:08; Gieske, 18:15;

Bocklund, 18:21; Sargent, 18:30, and Geason, 18:33.

SDSU's toughest competition came from California Poly-Technical at San Louis Obispo.

"Cal Poly SLO was as good as the second place team last year," Underwood said. "It's just that we improved so much since then."

Coyle, Asp and Staurum, by placing in the top six in Division II, qualified to compete in the Division I nationals held in Wichita, Kan., Nov. 23. Coyle placed 44th, Asp 52nd and Staurum 62nd.

"They didn't do too bad, but they could have done better," Underwood said. "If we had had some rest, it would have helped. We ran in Missouri Saturday, flew Sunday, ran the course Sunday night and ran in Division I Monday."

Coyle and Asp ran their career best time, 17:28 and 17:33, respectively in Wichita, which was Coyle's last college competition. Staurum ran the course in 17:52.

"We weren't sure if we could beat Cal-Poly," said Coyle, "but I think we all did our best. The top two teams were as good as the top two in the AIAW last year."

"I thought about it being my last race before it started," she said. "I wanted to make my last one my best one ever."

Asp, who is a freshman, considered the Division I meet the highlight of the season. "It was really exciting, and I did better than I thought I would," she said. "We were running against those big

schools you always hear about."

Gieske, who was ill the last four weeks of the season, was not pleased with her performance at the national meet. "The competition wasn't as strong as before, but I ran one of my worst races and I was disappointed. I'm hoping to do better next year, which will be my last season."

Bocklund was unable to compete early in the season because of a foot injury, which has hindered her progress this season. "I didn't run a fantastic race, but I ran all right," she said. "I'm hoping to get healthy and stay that way for next year. I would like to have a full summer of training in preparation."

"We had outstanding performances from the top three. We are all really excited for Vicki Coyle, because she improved so much during her last year," said Bocklund.

Geason, who ran in the third or fourth position on the team last year, was the seventh runner on this year's squad. "My times were faster, but Vicki was so much better than last year and we had good freshmen. But we have such a neat team that I didn't get frustrated with my spot."

"I knew from the beginning we would have a better team than last year, but I never dreamed all seven of us would be All-Americans," she said. "When I was running, all I could see when I looked ahead was yellow and blue," she added.

Men swimmers defeat NDSU in final event of Rabbit Relays

It came down to the final race before the men's swimming team beat North Dakota State University at the Jackrabbit Relays Saturday.

When Jim Martin started the final leg of the 400-yard free-style relay, NDSU was ahead by a half of a length. The anchor pulled through with record-breaking time and allowed SDSU to win over NDSU 66 to 64.

Four of the six events won by the Jackrabbits were won with record-breaking times. The 400-yard free-style relay team, consisting of Mark Schmitt, Scott Ulrich, Cal Collins and Martin, took three seconds off of the old record.

The first record broken of the day was the 400-yard medley relay. Mick Anderson, Paul Weber, Collins, and Schmitt made up the team which erased almost two seconds off of the old meet record.

Paul Bleeker assisted Martin and anchor-man Anderson in the 300-yard backstroke relay for another

Jackrabbit Relays meet record. The three-man team lowered the record by two seconds.

The 300-yard breaststroke relay team, consisting of Ben Dee, Brian Coomes, with Weber anchoring, set the last record by two seconds of the day, bettering the old record.

The men's team also won the 150-yard free-style relay and the 300-yard individual medley relay. Bleeker, Ulrich and Schmitt made up the free-style team and Mike Pfeiffer, Weber and Anderson were in on the individual medley relay team.

Anderson, a senior, who anchored two relays and started another, had a very good day being in on three first places, according to Coach Brad Erickson.

Even though the meet "wasn't a high pressured meet," Anderson said, he was pleased with his and the team's performance.

Erickson was also "pretty happy with the times. Any time we break

meet records, we have got to be swimming good." He expects his team to improve as the season progresses and competes next semester.

The women's swimming team, tied for second at their own invitational with 161 points.

Kearney State, out of Nebraska, won the meet with 198 points. SDSU tied for second with the University of North Dakota.

Sue Langten finished first in the 100-yard butterfly. Edie Iwerks also earned a top-place honor with a tie in the 50-yard butterfly.

Other individual winners were second-place finishers Paula Sloat, in the 100- and 200-yard individual medley and the 100-yard breaststroke, Langten, in the 100-yard backstroke, and Stacey Schulz, in the 50-yard backstroke.

Placing third for the Jackrabbits were Tina Walker, in the 500-yard butterfly, Schulz in the 200-yard free-style, and Maribeth Weber, in the three-meter diving.

Schulz, Sloat, Langten, and Iwerks combined their efforts for a second place in the 200-yard medley relay.

Both the men and women are 1-1 in dual competition and the two meets held over the weekend are not included in their overall record.

The teams met the University of South Dakota for the first time this season in a co-ed meet for their last meet before Christmas break. Scores were kept separately. Results of the meet were not available at the time of the printing.

Gymnasts vault over competition

By Cindy Rist
Staff Writer

The SDSU gymnastics team opened its season Saturday with a first place finish in the Moorhead Invitational. Patty Stephenson of SDSU was named all-around gymnast for the meet.

SDSU scored 108.75 points, followed by Concordia College, 97.80; Moorhead State College, 96.55; and North Dakota State University, 69.05.

The Rabbits' best event was the uneven parallel bars, where Karen Koch was first with a score of 7.35. Other placemen were Jackie Wiblemo, second, 6.95; Lori Shumaker, third, 6.75; Denice Abeln, fifth, 6.50; and D Jonna Sewell, sixth, 6.25.

Stephenson, who scored 28.05 in the all-around competition, won the balance beam event with a score of 7.45. Sue Craddock and Shumaker tied for third place, scoring 6.25 each. Sewell was fourth place all-around with 25.15 points.

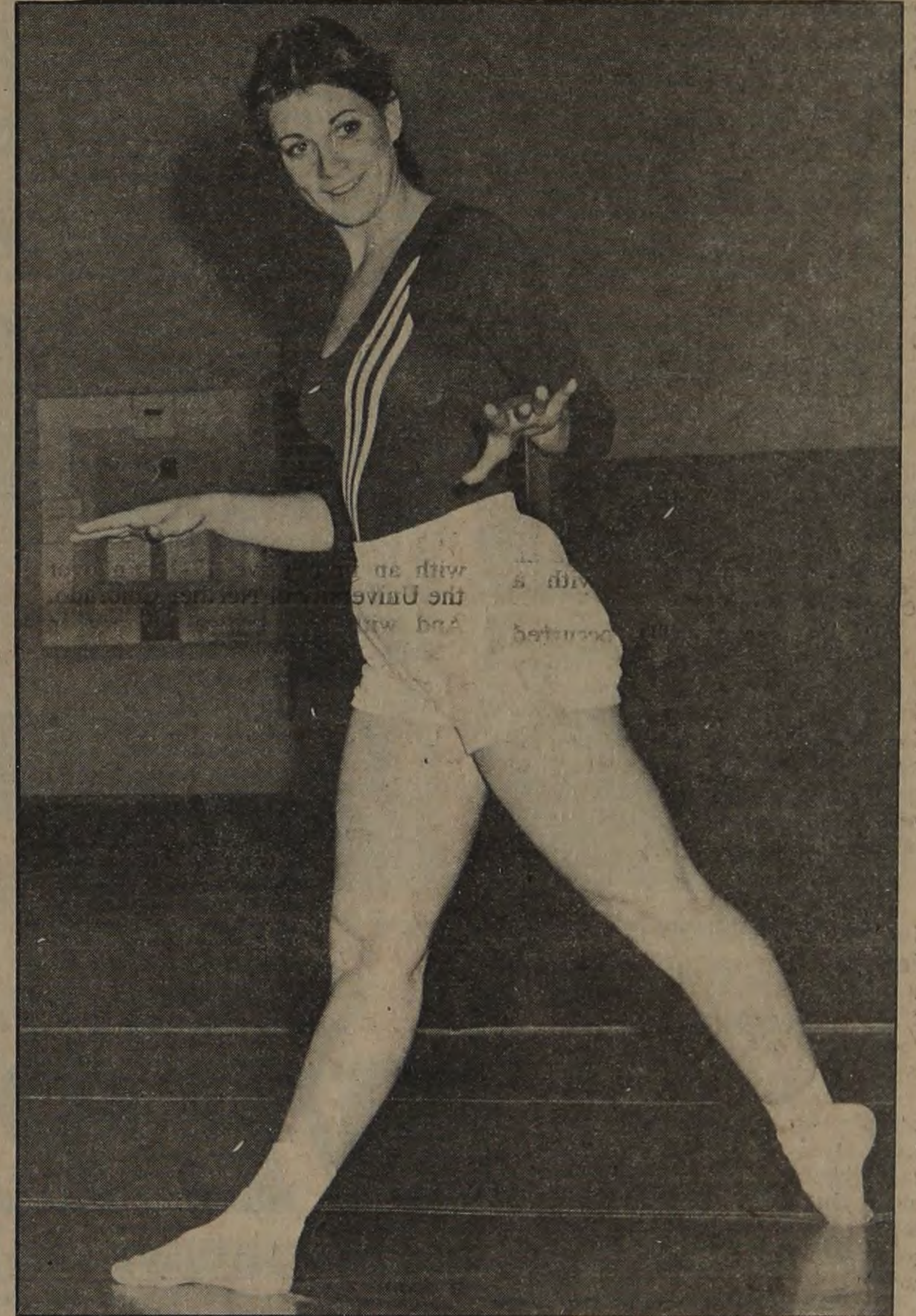
Stephenson was third in vaulting and Craddock, Wiblemo and Sewell tied for sixth, with scores of 7.75 and 7.60 respectively.

Stephenson also topped the SDSU squad in floor exercise, placing fifth with 6.60 points. Abeln and Shumaker scored 6.40 points each to tie for sixth place.

"The floor exercise didn't go too well," said Coach Chuck Lundblad. "We were the first team up, and usually the first team up on the floor doesn't score as high as the others. I feel our scores were lower than they should have been."

Rejeanne Gould was injured during the floor exercise, which also contributed to SDSU's poor showing.

"I was pretty satisfied, overall," Lundblad said. "I was pretty



Collegian photo by Dave Coffin

D Jonna Sewell checks the reactions of her team mates after hamming it up in practice.

satisfied, overall," Lundblad said. "I was hoping for 110 and we came awfully close. Perhaps if Rejeanne had been able to compete, we would have made it."

"I didn't have any idea how the other teams would look. It was the first meet for all of them, and we

had had an intrasquad meet, which really helped. We will meet NDSU three or four more times during the year, and Concordia once more."

The squad will be inactive until after Christmas break, when it will meet the University of Wisconsin-Stout.

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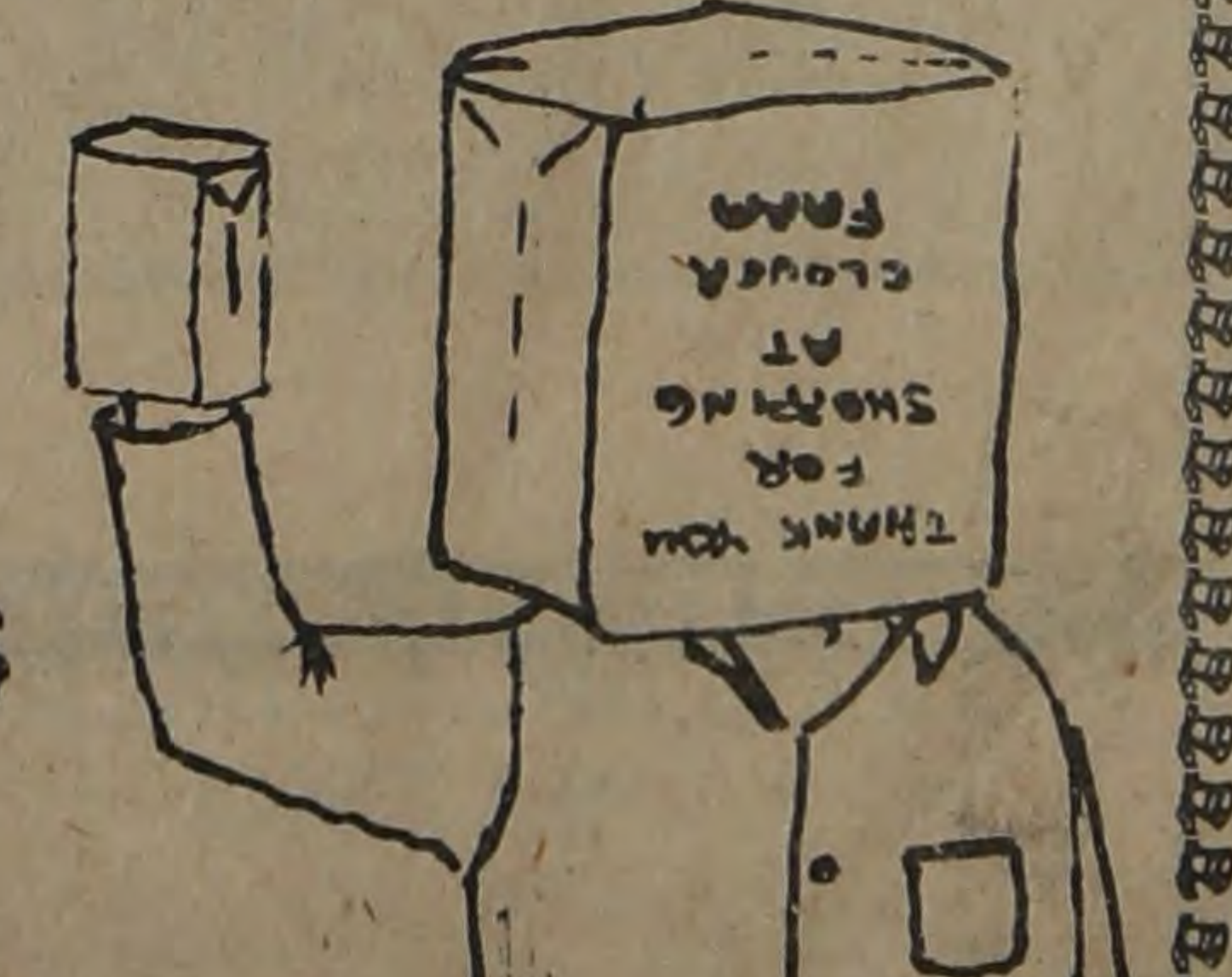
As we've all begun to realize from the events of the last few weeks, a South Dakota winter can be a vicious thing. The bitter cold claws at your tender flesh, while the freezing wind sucks the air from your lungs. When you're out in the open, you just know you'll die if you don't get to shelter soon. How can you possibly undertake vital mission, like going downtown for happy hour, when it's too cold for your car to start? (missions, you might have expected) Midway Clover Farm has the answer. With each and every purchase you make, you will be offered a **Midway Clover Farm Survival Sack**. The Midway Clover Farm Survival Sack, or MCFSS, is foldable to pocket size, and can be worn singly or in multiples of 2 or more in emergency situations that require a heat conserving, wind stopping garment. The MCFSS comes in several sizes to fit almost any part of the body, depending on where protection is most needed. In dire emergencies, the MCFSS will burst into flames of several hundred degrees temperature at the touch of a match. The flames will last for several seconds, or perhaps longer, if the burning MCFSS is pressed tightly against your clothes.

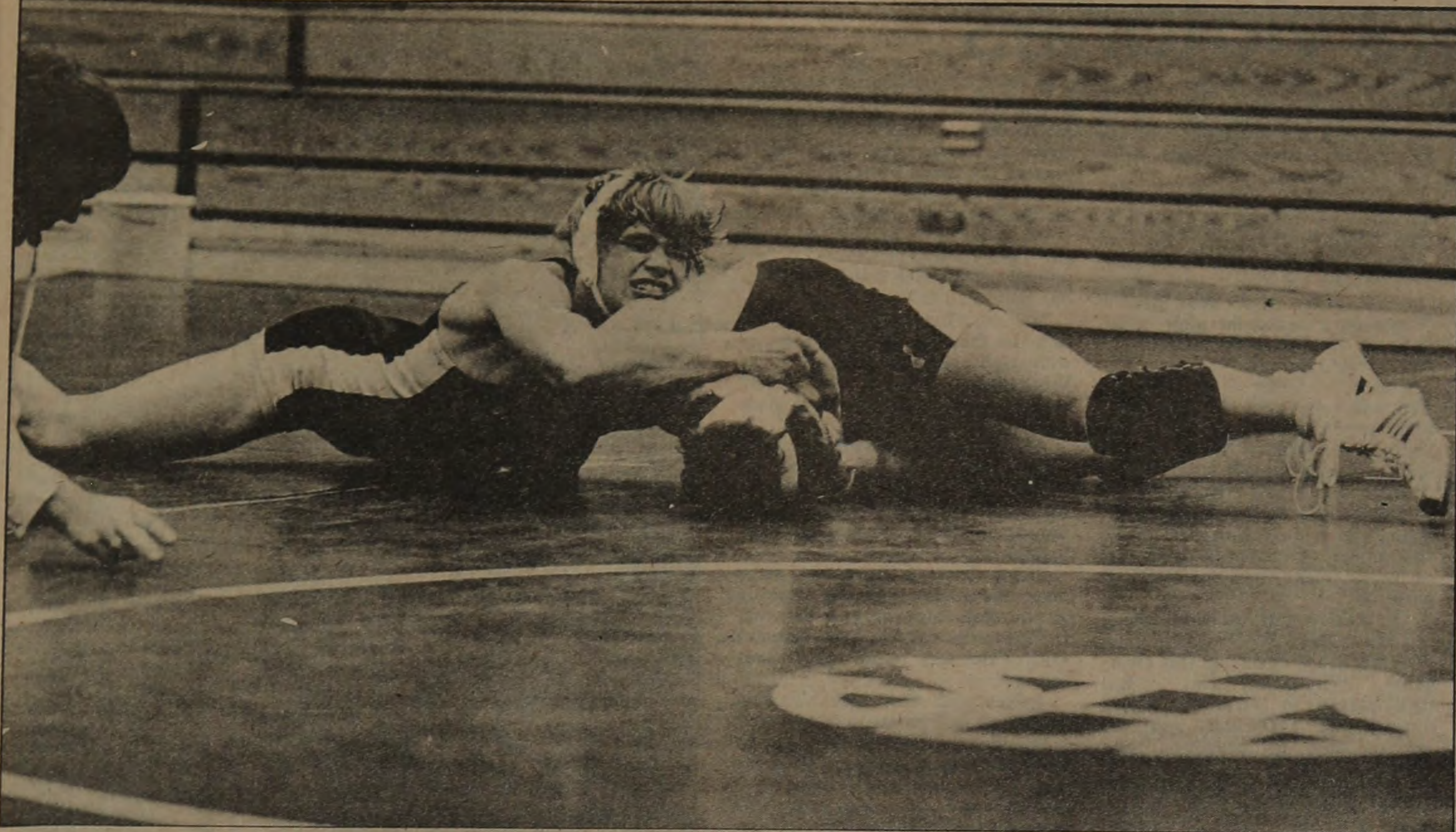
Exhaustive studies have confirmed the insulation capabilities of the MCFSS to be superior to the highly touted Puff's facial tissue. Heat duct tape may be used to seal off small air leaks, but should not be wrapped too tightly around the neck.

Actual unretouched photograph of man protected by MCFSS's greeting friends.

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Freshman Blake Lehman struggles to pin his opponent during a recent exhibition match held in the HPER center.

Collegian photo by Dave Cottin

Inexperience prevails in early victories

SDSU's grapplers upped their season record to 2-0 with a come-from-behind victory over Mankato State.

The Jacks trailed 17-10 going into the 190-pound match, but pulled within a single point on a pin by freshman Ed Lohr. Heavyweight Keith Stara, also a freshman, completed the successful rally with a 2-0 decision, lifting SDSU over Mankato 19-17.

Sophomore Craig Nicholas and freshmen Dale Westburg and Bud Postma also captured decisions for the Jacks at 150, 126 and 158, respectively.

The win was pleasing for SDSU's first-year head Coach Ralph Manning. "They kept their composure all the way through," he said.

Although he admitted his young squad may not have as much talent as other teams, Manning said, "there aren't any other teams with more desire to win and heart to compete the way we do." He added that his wrestlers "don't sit back and take any losses without a darn good fight."

The Jacks were in action again on Saturday, competing in the University of Northern Iowa Open. Manning's team received a strong

test, but no team points were kept.

The open featured highly-ranked Division I teams Iowa and Wisconsin, and UNI. All three were ranked among the nation's top five teams.

SDSU did not have an individual champion, but six different wrestlers posted two wins in the double-elimination open.

Westburg, Nicholas, Postma, Stara, Randy Goette at 142 and Jeff Leuders at 177, ended the event with 2-2 records, while 118-pounder Marty Venner, Jack Sathe at 134, and Lohr all finished with 1-2 marks.

Manning said his team is starting to balance out. "I'm happy with the way they've been coming on," he said.

In the season opener for SDSU, Westburg, Goette and Leuders all recorded pins in leading the Jacks over Northern State 32-15.

The Jacks will be on the road for three straight duals beginning tonight when they travel to Sioux Falls to take on Augustana. They will follow with the University of Nebraska-Omaha Thursday and the Nebraska Cornhuskers Friday. The SDSU-Augustana match will be shown on KXON-TV at 10:30 p.m. Saturday.

Texans anxious to play NCC champions

By Kevin Fonder
Staff Writer

A bit of irony will be involved when the 1981 North Central Conference champions, North Dakota State University, will face Southwest Texas State and former Bison coach Jim Wacker for the NCAA Division II football championship in McAllen, Tex., Dec. 12.

The Bison, who has compiled a 10-2 mark, defeated Shippensburg State (Penn.) 18-6 Saturday as Mike Kasowski scored twice and rushed for 142 yards. Kasowski capped an eight-play, 58-yard drive with a seven-yard plunge.

NDSU's second TD occurred when quarterback Mark Nellermeo ran wide for a 12-yard score. The Bison's final touchdown, scored by Kasowski before he was forced to leave the contest because of a sprained knee, came to their next possession as they marched 81 yards in eight plays.

The victory earned NDSU (who defeated the Jackrabbits 48-24 in Fargo) a trip to the Palm Bowl against Southwest Texas, who demolished Northern Michigan 62-0 in Saturday's other semi-final contest.

"I believe it's going to be a tough and physical game. Both teams can score at any time because we both have two explosive offenses," Bison coach Don Morton said. "And with two tough defensive teams, it's going to be interesting to see who will break through first."

"We're really excited about playing NDSU for the national title. I really think that Coach Morton and his entire coaching staff has done an excellent job in making them into solid football players since I left NDSU," Wacker said from his Texas office. "We have watched them on film for the past two days and we have learned that they play a very hard-nosed defense. It's going to be an enjoyable game and it will be one heck of a head-knocker."

For Wacker's Texans (who have compiled a 28-7 record in his three-year tenure, including a 12-1 campaign this season) three starters will be sidelined.

NDSU began their 10-game winning streak against the University of North Dakota at Fargo in mid-September. After three quarters, the Sioux and Bison had fought to a 7-7 deadlock.

The Bison took advantage of a UND turnover to produce a 10-7 lead, and NDSU never looked back, scoring 24 fourth-quarter points. NDSU raised their record to .500 with an impressive 17-7 win over the University of Northern Colorado. And with this critical victory in Greeley, NDSU hit its peak and has been sailing ever since.

A special attraction to the Palm Bowl will be the reunion of Morton and Wacker after three seasons. Wacker was NDSU coach from 1976 to 1978 and guided the Bison to the NCAA quarterfinals in 1976 and 1977, falling victim in the semifinals both years. Morton was Wacker's assistant in 1977 and 1978 before becoming Wacker's successor in 1979.

"In the coaching business you have a lot of good friends, and Jim is an extremely close friend. It will just be nice playing against such a good friend," Morton said.

"It will be kind of fun coaching against my former football team, mostly since it's for the national title," Wacker said. "But once the game starts, you just go out there (on the field) and try to win and out-coach the other guy; no matter how close you are. I'm sure that Don will concentrate on the game first and then worry about the reunion."

Even though Wacker recruited many of the current Bison starters, Morton believes that Wacker will not have an advantage over NDSU.

"It just scares me a little bit that we have to play NDSU because we know them and what they can do. They are an extremely solid and aggressive ball club," Wacker said.

Ingram's Jacks impressive in Peach Bowl win

By Jeff Mammenga
Staff Writer

The SDSU women's basketball team split a pair of games over the weekend during the Peach Bowl Classic in Cedar Falls, Iowa, to make their season's record 4-2.

The Jackrabbits downed Eastern Illinois University 74-64, then lost 56-49 against the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

A well-played first half by the Jackrabbits carried them to a 45-29 halftime lead, over Eastern Illinois, and they held off a second-half comeback to win.

"We played real well in the first half," Jackrabbit Coach Mary Ingram said. The Jackrabbits shot a blistering 64 percent from the field that half and finished the game shooting 57 percent, while Eastern Illinois shot a cool 38 percent for the game.

The Jackrabbits also shot well from the free-throw line, sinking 12 of 16 shots for 75 percent, while limiting Eastern Illinois to a four out of five showing.

Staje controlled the rebounds 37 to 33, but had 29 turnovers, compared to 19 for Eastern Illinois.

Jenni Johnson led SDSU in both scoring and rebounding, with 26 points and 12 rebounds. Sue McDonald dumped in 18 points, and Mary Korbel had seven points and a SDSU school-record 10 assists.

Ingram said Eastern Illinois pressed at the end of the game, which forced the Jackrabbits into some turnovers. The press took SDSU out of their game plan a little bit, "but we were able to hold a 10 point lead."

Turnovers is "not a category you want to lead in," according to Ingram, but the Jackrabbits led Wisconsin-Milwaukee 30 to 22 in that category, and the SDSU coach said that was a factor in the game.

Another problem the Jacks had was fouls. Ingram said SDSU's 23 fouls were a season high, and SDSU's assists were way down against Wisconsin-Milwaukee compared to the Eastern Illinois game.

The game was close until the end, with Wisconsin-Milwaukee holding a 26-22 edge at halftime. "I felt we were in a position to win that game if we maintained ball control," Ingram said.

Chris Connors led the balanced SDSU offense with 16 points, and McDonald contributed 11.

SDSU connected on 43 percent of their shots from the field and hit 11 of 16 (68 percent) from the line. Wisconsin-Milwaukee hit a nearly identical 41 percent from the floor and 12 of 17 from the line for 70 percent.

The Jackrabbits outrebounded Wisconsin-Milwaukee 34 to 25.

Rebounding has been an area that SDSU has needed improvement on so far this year. Ingram said the players are aware of the weakness, and "we continually work on it."

The women were outrebounded by Morningside 70 to 45 December 2, but battled back from a 38-26 halftime deficit to post a 78-77 win in double overtime.

Ingram said Morningside was

"beating us down the floor in the first half," so she used a quicker, pressing line-up the second half against the tall Morningside club.

"We were able to force them into some critical turnovers," the coach said. "We had some players out there who wanted to play ball."

The SDSU defense forced Morningside into 34 turnovers, while the Jackrabbits committed 17.

Morningside led 8-0 two minutes into the game, but SDSU scored the first eight points of the second half and took their first lead of the game with 5:20 remaining in regulation time when Korbel hit two free throws to make the score 58-57.

Johnson made one of two free throws to tie the score at 64 at the end of regulation play. A Morningside player made the score 73-73 with an offensive rebound and

basket at the end of the first overtime.

Carla Brouwer hit a free throw to make the score 78-75, and Morningside made a basket, but SDSU held on in the second overtime.

Johnson and Marcelle Nore led the SDSU scoring with 14 points each. Nore also had eight assists. McDonald had 12 points, while Brouwer hit double figures with 10.

Lynne Remund had seven rebounds.

Both teams shot 38 percent from the field and mad 32 field goals. The difference in the game was at the foul line, where SDSU sank 14 attempts, while Morningside hit 13.

SDSU beat Morningside 75-59 earlier in the year. The women also downed Northwestern, Iowa, 69-51, and lost 55-52 against Southwest State.



Rocky Travis guided "The Blaze" to their second consecutive women's football championship. He has coached The Blaze for three years losing only two games in that time.

Jeff DesLauriers led the Cutler Convicts to a second place finish in the men's football finals. DesLauriers spearheaded two drives in the final minutes to nearly comeback and win.

Jay Olson quarterbacked the Red Eyed Boars to the men's football championship. Olson threw for two touchdown passes in the championship game.

Darryle Nordquist played an outstanding tournament for the Red Eyed Boars as they won the men's football championship. Nordquist had several key receptions, including a touchdown catch in the championship game.

Scott White helped lead the Pabst Blue Ribbon Bombers into the quarter final round of the men's football tournament. White's consistent play and key catches were an integral part of the Bombers success.

Jelene Hoffman carried The Blaze to their second consecutive women's football title. Hoffman scored two touchdowns during The Blaze's 21-6 championship win.

Pabst players of the week

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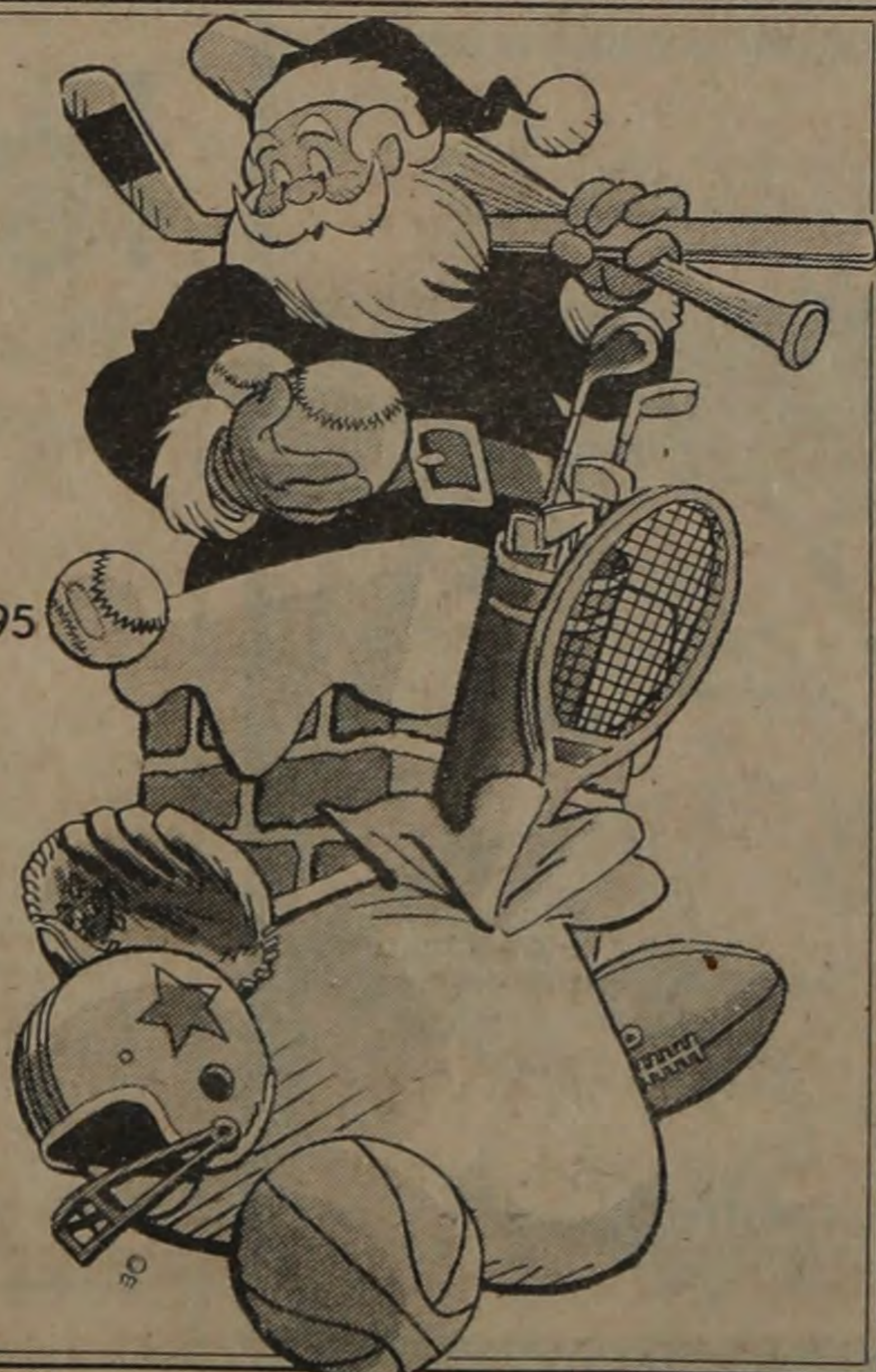
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Depth key to Jacks victories

By Kevin Fonder
Staff Writer

Behind the scoring attack of Kevin McNamara and Bob Winzenburg, the SDSU Jackrabbits defeated the University of Puget Sound 65-63 in overtime at Tacoma, Wash., Saturday.

The Jacks found themselves in foul trouble early as center Joe Ashley and forwards Mark Tetzlaff and Winzenburg collected three personal fouls each within the first 12 minutes of play. Ashley fouled out with 9:26 left in the game after scoring only three points.

Winzenburg and McNamara each scored 16 points for the Jacks. Tetzlaff and Bill Jacobson each chipped in eight points, all of Jacobson's on free throws, including the winning points.

Even though the Jacks were sluggish during the opening minutes, Coach Gene Zulk's team found itself sitting on a 38-36 halftime lead.

A John Brown shot with four seconds left in regulation time and missed, leaving a 62-62 deadlock.

The biggest lead (41-36) for either team occurred early in the second half when Ashley connected on two free throws. But the Jacks watched their lead vanish as Puget Sound scored six unanswered points to temporarily regain the lead, 42-41.

Puget Sound, previously ranked fifth in the NCAA Division II pre-season poll, controlled the ball for four minutes in overtime before turning the ball over to the Jacks. With 28 seconds remaining, Jacobson connected on both shots from the free-throw line to put the Jacks on top, 64-62.

The Loggers failed to produce the 23rd tie of the contest when Brian Hopkins connected on only one of two from the free-throw line making the score 64-63.

The Jacks, who upped their season record to 5-1 breathed easier when McNamara made one of two free throws with time almost gone.

The Jacks cashed in on 24 of 41 shots from the field for 58.5 percent, while the Loggers shot 46.2 percent (25 of 54). From the line, the Blue and Gold outshot the host Loggers 73.9 percent (17 of 23) to 68.4 percent (13 of 19).

Puget Sound outrebounded the Jacks 30-21. Tetzlaff was SDSU's leading rebounder with seven. For the Puget Sound, Wayne Ricarte controlled the boards with 11 rebounds.

The Loggers' Hopkins led all scorers with 20 points and was closely followed by Ricarte's 18.

Every Jackrabbit player saw action in SDSU's first loss of the season against Nevada-Reno, Dec. 4, at Reno, Nev.

The Jacks led 20-17 with 12 minutes remaining in the first half before the Wolf Pack pulled ahead for good with eight consecutive points. The final was 96-63.

Ashley led the Jacks in scoring with 12 points, hitting four from the field and four of five from the line. Jacobson contributed nine and Brown and Winzenburg each had eight points.

The Jacks shot a season low 33.8 percent (25 of 74), while the Wolf Pack shot 51.2 percent hitting on 37 of 71 shots from the field.

Greg Palm, the six-foot-nine All-Big Sky Conference player, grabbed 22 rebounds to lead the Pack to a 61-33 advantage on the backboards. Tetzlaff hauled down nine rebounds for the Jacks.

Nevada-Reno outscored SDSU 45-27 in the second half after compiling a comfortable 49-36 halftime cushion.

In the second home game of the season, Tom Flanigan came off the bench to score nine second-half

points and help spark the Jackrabbits to a come-from-behind 48-37 win over Eastern Montana, Nov. 30, at Frost Arena.

The Yellowjackets jumped out to an early 8-0 margin at the 16:20 mark of the first half.

But after a Jackrabbit time out, Winzenburg hit Ashley underneath for the Jacks first field goal. Winzenburg closed the gap to one (8-7) on two free throws with 14:29 remaining in the half.

Coach Pat Douglass' Yellowjackets, who returned eight lettermen, climbed to a six-point lead (21-15) with 1:17 remaining as Ron Osborne drilled a 25-footer from beyond the key. But the Jacks fought back as Winzenburg hit a 25-footer and Ashley connected on the first half of two shots from the line to leave Jacks trailing 21-18 at halftime.

"In the first half, we tried moving the ball around the outside, hoping that we could open up the inside game," Winzenburg said. "But they played us extremely tough during that first half, and we weren't able to penetrate their coverage."

"I believe that we were tight at the beginning of the game since it took us awhile to get going," McNamara said. "I was still tense at the free-throw line. I really threw up a couple of bricks."

The Jacks scored on their first possession in the second half as Ashley hit a "sky-hook" to close the margin to 21-20. Ashley scored six of his 17 points during a five-minute spurt as his second consecutive hook shot left SDSU trailing 27-26.

SDSU grabbed its first lead in the game, 28-27, at the 13:54 mark as McNamara broke loose for a layup. During the next four minutes and 36 seconds, the lead changed hands nine times.

At the 9:06 mark, Flanigan connected on a 15-foot jumper and the Jacks never looked back as they began to extend their 36-35 lead. Flanigan became an essential part of the victory, scoring seven points in the final seven minutes.

The Jackrabbits defense tightened and held Eastern Montana to two points during the final nine-and-one-half minutes.

The Jacks biggest lead (11 points) came on the final shot of the game, with eight seconds remaining, as Winzenburg capped the 48-37 victory with a crowd-raising slam dunk.

"They didn't play us that tough. We missed many shots that we should have made," McNamara said. "Our defense was the key to our victory because it caused a lot of fast breaks."

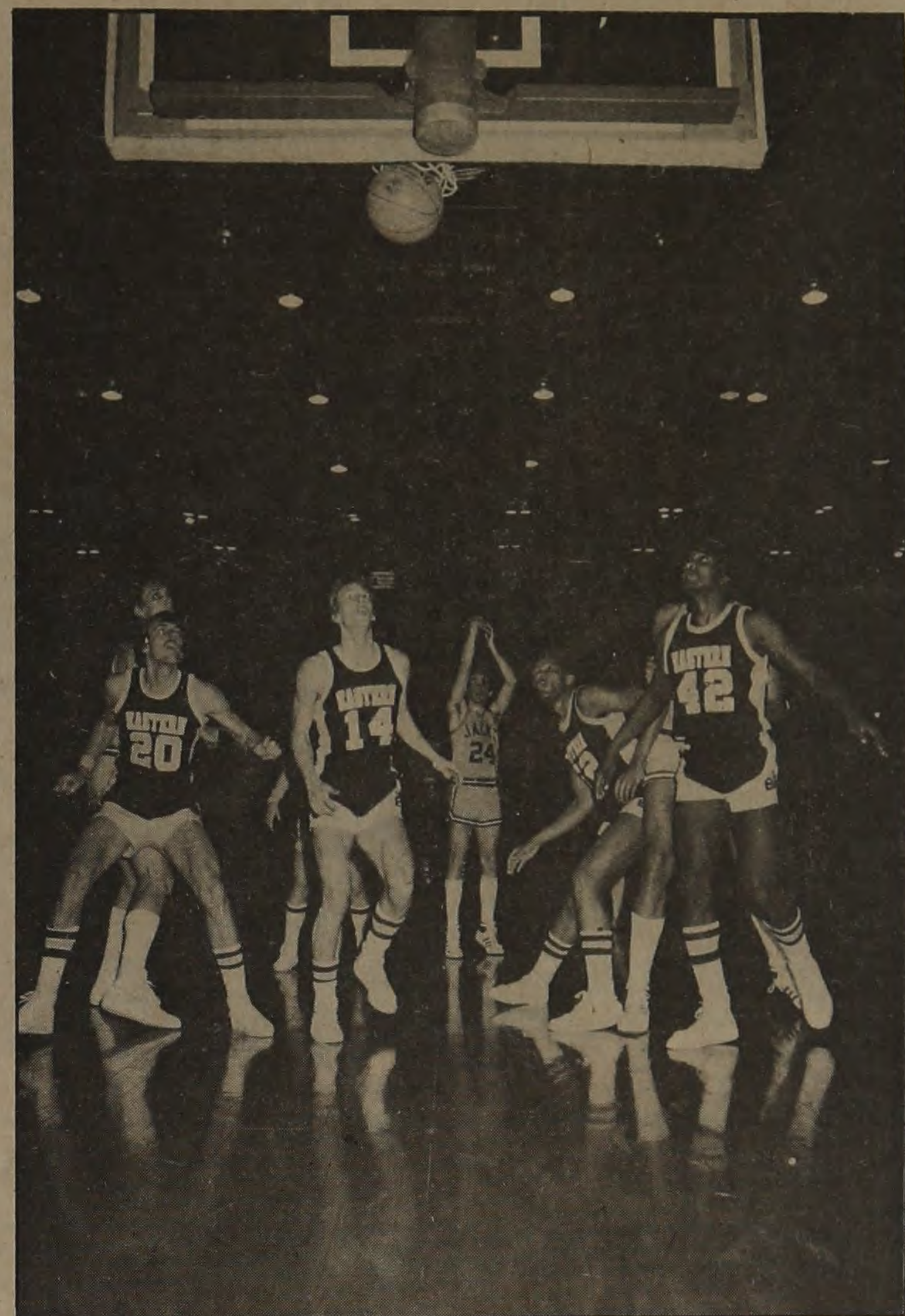
"They kept us from our game plan. We were hoping that we could get the ball into Joe and Tetzlaff, but it was hard to do," McNamara said. "But they really weren't that tough."

Ashley led the Jacks scoring attack with 17 points, hitting 7 of 9 from the field, while McNamara connected for 10 points. From the field, the Jackrabbits shot 38.7 percent (19 for 49) and the Yellowjackets 32 percent (16 for 50).

McNamara and Winzenburg both praised Zulk and assistant coach Keith Randklev for preparing the Jacks for this game.

"I think that we have two great coaches," Winzenburg said. "They really got us fired up after finding out that they (Eastern Montana) defeated Iowa State."

"I think he's (Zulk) a great coach. He got us mentally prepared for tonight's game," McNamara said. "He told us at half time to reverse the ball and if we were able to do this, we would win the game."



Collegian photo by Dave Coffin

Eastern Montana players watch as the ball, and their hopes for a victory fall through the SDSU hoop as Tom Flanigan sinks one of several key free throws in the final minutes of the game.

DeDeyn ends first year; looking forward to '82

By Kevin Fonder
Staff Writer

Katny DeDeyn's girl's volleyball team concluded their season on a losing note by dropping four consecutive matches in round-robin Division II championship contest at the Stanley J. Marshall HPER Center.

The Jackrabbits dropped their opening match (15-12) against North Dakota State University. DeDeyn's Jackrabbits were unable to regroup for their second encounter with NDSU as the Sioux dominated the host team, 15-5.

"We played them (NDSU) tougher than we have played them throughout the entire year," said sophomore Cheryl Wilde. "It is very aggravating to come from behind like we did that first match and lose. It takes a lot out of a team when that happens."

"We played extremely well against NDSU. We gave them a well-fought and tough match," DeDeyn said. "They are a very good team and they had a great season. Even though we dropped two against them, I was extremely happy with our performance."

SDSU tried to bounce back and defeat the College of Saint Mary's, but failed as the Jacks pushed the

game past match point before dropping the 16-14 decision. Frustrated and tired, the Jacks were unable to send the contest into the rubber-match as they lost 15-6 in the second game.

"Against Saint Mary's, it took a long time for us to get going. We didn't know what to expect from them since it was our first match with them this year," DeDeyn said. "But we soon found out that Saint Mary's was a good team."

"Everything we worked on throughout the entire year came through during this tournament," Wilde said. "We were all pretty upset that we lost the tournament and that the season is finally over, but we finished the season making Coach DeDeyn happy."

The Jackrabbits, whose record dipped to 20-18, were assisted by two graduate students. And Wilde praised this year's assistant coaches: Mindy Robins and Carol Kanetzke.

"We had two superb assistant coaches this year. Being graduate students, they (along with first year coach DeDeyn) brought in some new ideas that really helped us in our development on the court," Wilde said. "They were all great. And we were by far a better team than we were last year because of them."

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Collegian photo by Dave Coffin

Center Joe Ashley reaches for "two" in SDSU's 48-37 win over Eastern Montana.

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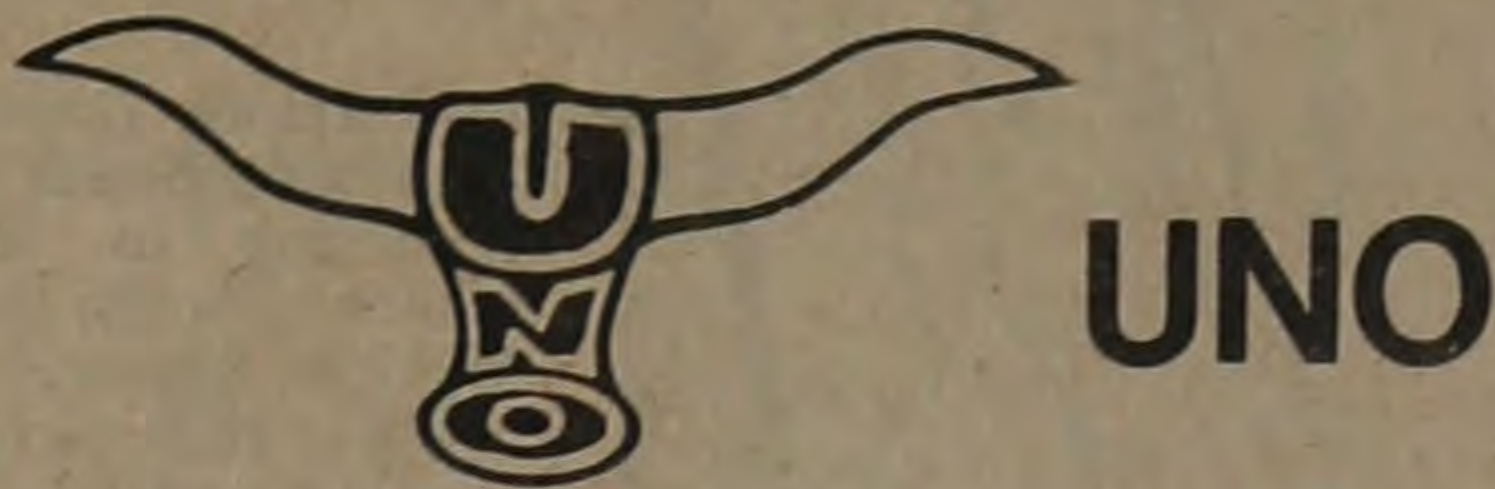
Sioux favorites to win conference race

Editors Note: Both of the North Dakota schools have been picked by the media as the favorites in this year's North Central Conference race.

Most of the conference media polled, agreed that after UND and NDSU, the race is too close to pick. However, those same "experts" are quick to point out that the pre-season pick has not won the conference in the past five seasons.

The Collegian sports staff has compiled a preview of conference teams. The NCC Holiday tournament will be held in Sioux Falls over semester break.

The teams are listed in the order of predicted finish by the NCC media. SDSU has been omitted since the Jacks were previewed earlier.



By Lori Dubbelde
Staff Writer

The question this season for the University of Nebraska at Omaha is whether or not head coach Bob Hanson's replacements and veterans can fill the shoes of his graduated seniors.

Forward Jim Gregory graduated as the team's leading scorer last season with a 15.5 average. Gregory became the fifth highest scorer in UNO history and was named to the Division II All-American team. He led the Chiefs to a third place finish in the conference last season.

Bill DeLano and Todd Freeman also need to be replaced due to graduation. DeLano was UNO's fourth leading scorer, while Freeman, a starting forward last season, was sixth on the scoring list.

Hanson expects senior Vernon Manning to start again as point guard. Having started for the Mavericks for three years, Manning will be the floor-leader for the 1981-82 season. Henry Riedel, also a senior, should be UNO's starting center. Riedel, 6-9, was the team's leading rebounder with an average of 6 per game last season.

Either Dean Thompson, sophomore, or Rick Keel, senior, will fill Hanson's guard position. Thompson was the Mavericks' third leading scorer and Keel was the second leading scorer with 11.8 points per game.

Newcomers into the Mavericks' picture are freshmen Terry Sodawasser of Davenport, Iowa; Mike Bobb from Apple Valley, Minn.; and Dan Rust of Spencer, Iowa.

Sodawasser, a 6-9 center-forward, averaged 15 points and 10 rebounds for his high school. His team placed second and third in the Iowa state tournament the past two years.

Rust, also 6-9, will get playing time at center. He averaged 14.5 points and eight rebounds a game in high school. Rust will probably be playing back-up for Riedel. Bobb, a 6-6 forward, averaged 14 points per game and pulled down 10 rebounds in his senior season.

UNO's strongest game aspect comes from the quickness and agility from his returning guards, according to Hanson. The guards' strength is apparent with their earning a 2-2 non-conference record thus far, he said. Fast breaks and speed may help the Mavericks vie for the conference title, he added.

The Mavericks' weakness will be under the net. With only one returning big player, Hanson will have to work with his freshmen reserves in order to find a seat near the top of the conference race.

"We need to get better play out of the big people," Hanson said. "Rebounding will be a big concern."

Agreeing with most of the pre-season sportscasters' poll, Hanson picks the University of North Dakota to be the team to beat. Returning a lot of their players, including two all-conference veterans, will help UND to be the top contender, according to Hanson.

However, Hanson said that it will be a "dog fight with five or six clubs challenging" for the number one spot. He included SDSU as a top challenger, saying that SDSU is strong and tough.

UNO is rated fourth in the poll, trailing SDSU at third and North Dakota State University at second. UNO received two first place votes and a total of 158 points. SDSU received 170 and UND 233.

Paul Krumrie, a sportscaster from KAUR-FM radio out of Sioux Falls, said, "It's a pick-your-favorite situation in the NCC this year. UNO could be the Cinderella team of 1981-82."



By Cindy Rist
Staff Writer

With all of last season's players returning and no starting seniors this season, Augustana College has a young squad which is hoping to improve on last season's 12-15 record.

"We were young last year, and we will claim to be young again this year," said head coach John Thomas. "Our only seniors are Brian Langeland, who started for a couple years, and now comes off the bench for us, and Billy Carter, a 5-11 guard who transferred here last year."

The Vikings recorded a 3-2 record last week with wins over St. Cloud State, St. Olaf College and Mount



Marty College, and losses to Briar Cliff and Eau Claire, Wis. Junior standout Mark Smed, 6-9, did not play in the Eau Claire game, however.

"Smed, as a forward, was the only sophomore to make all conference last year," Thomas said. "Our strength is in our forwards."

Mark Gordon, 6-6 junior, and Carl Gonder, 6-7 sophomore, play the other forward spots for the Vikings. Gonder, who started as a freshman, was the leading scorer against St. Cloud. Sophomore Rich Bruflat, 6-10, starts at the center position, with 6-8 sophomore Jim Ferrie backing him up.

The lone freshman starter is John Anderson, a guard from St. Louis Park, Minn. "He's adjusting pretty well to college ball," Thomas said. "We feel he's one of the better players to come out of Minnesota in some time."

Another freshman recruit, Keith Larson, was an all-state player for Beresford last year. He has been redshirted this season, however.

"We are 2-1 at home right now," Thomas said, "and we have made some improvement. We hope to be better by the time the conference tourney starts."

The Vikings played at the University of Montana, a Division I team, Saturday, and at Washington State Monday. Before they meet SDSU in the opening round of the Holiday Tourney, they will also play Northeast Missouri, a Division II NCAA qualifier last year, and Yankton College, undefeated this year.

"We will be disappointed if we don't improve over last year," said Thomas, who is assisted by Bill Gross, a former Viking standout. "We hoped for a .500 season then, and even though we won the conference tourney, we were disappointed then. But I think we're a better team than that this year." Sportscasters' polls this season have called the Vikings a 'darkhorse' and 'improved' and 'good young talent.'"

Thomas agrees with sportscasters' predictions that the University of North Dakota is the conference favorite. "They have a slight edge, but the field is pretty wide open after that. SDSU has potential, as does every other school," he said.

Thomas is in his second season as head coach at Augustana. He assisted Mel Klein with the Vikings from 1971-1979.



USD

By Jeff Mammenga
Staff Writer

The strength of this year's University of South Dakota Coyotes basketball team will be their guards, led by returning 5-11, All-North Central Conference performer Barry Glanzer.

Glanzer, a senior from Armour, SD, will be joined in the backcourt by 6-2 Dennis Sullivan and 6-2 Don Warren.

"We have a lot of freshmen," Coyotes head coach Jack Doyle said. "We're hoping they'll be able to contribute to the team."

Besides Warren, other freshmen include 6-5 forward Jeff Williams, 6-1 guard Ken Katich, and 6-6 forward Dale Leibfried.

Other returning lettermen are 6-8 Bruce Bykowski, 6-7 Mike Rembert, 6-5 Percy Neal and Sullivan. Sophomore 6-7 Mike Bunn returns after being redshirted last year with an injury.

With their surplus of guards, USD plans to fast break on offense, according to Doyle.

One area the Coyotes need work on is overall team defense. "Defensively, we have to do a lot of work," the ninth-year mentor said.

Last year USD went 9-16 overall and 4-10 in the NCC. Tim Slabach, Don Huff, and Dave Powell have used up their eligibility.

In their first four games this year, the Coyotes were 2-2. The Coyotes played well in their season opener in the first half against Briar Cliff College, according to Doyle, but Briar Cliff came back in the second half to win. The other loss was to Division I school, Kansas State, where Doyle said USD "got blown out."

The Coyotes' wins have come against Dakota Wesleyan University and Sioux Falls College, although Doyle and USD played "disappointingly" in the games.

Doyle selected the University of North Dakota and North Dakota State University as the top teams in the NCC, but called the Jackrabbits a tough team also. "South Dakota State must be playing very good right now," the coach said.

Doyle said last year the Coyotes lost a lot of close ball games, and that if they can turn the tables this year, USD could be a conference contender. USD was picked sixth out of the eight NCC teams in a pre-season poll.



Morningside

By Cindy Rist
Staff Writer

Despite the loss of Mark Faber, the NCC's most valuable player last year, Morningside College hopes to match or improve the 16-13 record it compiled last year.

The Chiefs were 2-2 last week after four games on the road, and faced Dordt College (4-1) and Grandview over the weekend. Head coach Dan Callahan hopes his team's early successes are indicative of a good season.

"We feel we're heading toward the type of season we had last year," Callahan said. "We hope with all our hearts that it turns out that way."

Morningside's early games have been close, with wins over Eau Claire, Wis., 79-78 and Northwood Institute of Wisconsin, 71-63, and losses to Northwest Missouri, 64-58, and Briar Cliff, 66-63. The win over Eau Claire was an upset; it was the first time the Wisconsin team had lost on its home floor in 22 contests.

"The games we've played so far have all been decided in the last ten seconds," said Callahan. "That's just like the games in the conference often end up."

The Chiefs have depended on 6-9 senior center Russ Laue to carry the offensive load. Other returning starters are senior guards Vernon Simmons and Brad Mozer.

In addition to Faber, Morningside lost all-conference guard Cleo Franklin and 6-6 forward Hillary Thomas to graduation. "We are encouraged that we have been able to replace them," said Callahan, who is assisted by Doug Inglehart.

Sophomore forward Steve Brandsma, 6-5, is the leading scorer at 14.5 points per game. Baron Hannah and Bob Connaway fill the other forward spot. 6-5 sophomore Craig Willis, who played forward last season, is currently ineligible, but may return for the Holiday Tournament.

Junior college transfer David Kernz, 6-8, backs up Laue at center. Other returners for the Chiefs are guards Paul DeBey and Dick Hegley. Hegley, who broke his thumb in the Briar Cliff game, will be out for three weeks.

Callahan, who led Morningside to fourth place in the NCC last year with an 8-6 record, considers the University of North Dakota the team to beat in the conference.

"They were the pre-season pick by the media, and I think they are deserving of the rating," Callahan said, "especially since they defeated Puget Sound and Northern Michigan."

"South Dakota State, after beating Eastern Montana, also looks very strong," he said. "The University of Nebraska-Omaha and North Dakota State could also put on a good showing."

Morningside will open conference action against the University of Northern Colorado in the first round of the Holiday Tournament. The Chiefs were third in the tourney last year and second in the post-season playoffs, losing to UND in the championship game.



UNC

By Steve Erpenbach
Staff Writer

University of Northern Colorado head coach Thurm Wright has only four lettermen back from last year's 6-18 team.

6-8 center Jaime Holcombe and 6-3 guard-forward Dave Keller return to their starting positions and are the lone seniors on Wright's youthful team. Junior Steve Needens and sophomore Gary Cotten make up the Bears backcourt tandem, while 6-6 sophomore Jerry Bouldin completes UNC's starting five.

The usually defensive-minded Bears will be improved offensively, but will not be as strong defensively, according to Wright. Wright added that he is looking for good "team play" from this year's squad.

Wright has added five freshmen and two junior college players since last year. Guards Knute Peterson, Tony Isenbart and Chuck Knostman and forwards Randy Semin and Chris Fritz were all recruited out of high school by Wright. Cotten and forward Brad Peterson came to the Bears after attending junior college.

The Bears, 4-3 this season, will open their NCC schedule against the Jackrabbits on Jan. 8.

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S.D. Wetlands are a winter home for wildlife



This weasel as well as other animals depend on South Dakota wetlands for shelter, food, and water for all or part of the year.

By Beth Giron
Contributing Writer

Wetlands provide crucial winter habitat for South Dakota's wildlife, according to Raymond Linder, leader of South Dakota Cooperative Wildlife Research Unit.

"Wetlands provide winter escape cover for pheasants and deer and roosting cover for pheasants year-round in the eastern part of the state," Linder said. "Other animals that seek shelter in wetlands from the cold and snow include cottontails, prairie chickens and many small mammals."

South Dakota's Game Production Areas and Waterfowl Production Areas provide excellent winter cover for wildlife.

State GPAs are owned and managed by the Department of Game, Fish and Parks for wildlife production and public hunting. Waterfowl Production Areas are acquired and managed by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service through its Small Wetlands Preservation Program. These areas are open to the public for recreational use.

"Without maintenance of GPAs and WPAs, populations of pheasants and deer would decline, particularly in a severe winter," Linder said. "The only other major sources of winter cover are provided by shelterbelts and farmsteads."

A better understanding of the importance of wetlands to wildlife in winter may be gained by visiting a frozen marsh. For \$2, the Department of Game, Fish and Parks can provide you with an atlas of all public lands and waters in the state. Dress warmly, grab a friend, and take off for a marsh.

Snow-covered wetlands provide ideal conditions to see animal tracks. The marsh is a system of highways, detours, and tunnels made by mice, fox, pheasant, rabbit, and deer.

Pheasants are likely to be the most visible animal. Pheasants bed down at the base of cattail clumps,

or frequently, they will tunnel under a snow-covered mound of vegetation to escape from the winter cold. Tell-tale signs of pheasants are droppings and depressions surrounded by pheasant tracks.

Small mammals, such as mice and shrews, are active in winter. Their tracks can be followed across the snow until they disappear into a clump of cattail. These travels about the snow make them vulnerable to predation by fox, coyotes and owls, which hunt extensively in marshes.

Wetlands on both public and private lands are extremely important to the preservation of wildlife. The critical habitat that wetlands provide to game and non-game animals, influences the size and structure of many animal populations found in South Dakota.

Research has shown that wetlands are also important for groundwater recharge. In some areas of the U.S., groundwater may be largely controlled by wetland water regions.

Some wetlands can yield hay crops and grazing land for livestock. Wetlands may recharge wells on farmsteads and provide water for livestock. Wetlands may also trap sediment runoff from plowed fields and curtail pollutants from contaminating farm water supplies.

Wetland vegetation is effective at removing nutrients from water and some wetland plants can remove harsh contaminants such as mercury. Pollution control values of wetlands ultimately help to alleviate degradation of our rivers, lakes and groundwater.

Ducks, pheasants, muskrats, deer, and other animals depend on South Dakota wetlands for shelter, food, and water for all or part of the year.

But, beside benefiting wildlife, marshes offer aesthetic and recreational opportunities for South Dakotans. This winter, consider an excursion across a frozen wetland area on snowshoes or skis.

Winter offers many weekend activities

By Jerry Giese
Staff Writer

If you're sitting at home with nothing to do and no money to afford an expensive ski trip to Colorado, chances are that there are still some fun things to do with your time within a few miles of Brookings or Sioux Falls.

The new Brookings indoor ice skating rink, located by Larson Park, is tentatively set to open Dec. 15. Mark Richards, Brookings City Recreation Director, says that admission to the rink would be 50 cents per session. A season pass for individuals would be \$5, while a family season pass would be \$15. "They seem to be progressing on

the rink," Richards said. "Everything is right on schedule, and there haven't been any delays."

Richards mentioned other ice skating rinks which will open in the city soon such as Hillcrest, which features a warming house, Indian Hills, and Lions Park. There is also an ice skating rink on campus, across from Pierson Hall.

Ski equipment can also be rented through the city recreation department. Richards said rates run from \$5 a day, \$9 a weekend, and \$25 a week.

"These are cable-binding skis," Richards added. "We don't have any ski boots for the skis, but if you have workboots or hiking boots, they should fit."

John Klosterman, manager of the Outing Center in the student union says Indian Hills, the Brookings golf course, and Oakwood Lakes are some good cross country skiing areas near Brookings.

Klosterman said cross country ski equipment can be rented at a rate of \$25.50 for use over Christmas break. Other equipment, such as snowshoes, tents, and sleeping bags, can also be rented at special rates.

"Something that would be really adventurous would be to try camping," Klosterman said. "You can always pitch a tent and usually no summer people will be around."

Seven inches of new snow has fallen over the week at Great Bear Ski Valley by Sioux Falls. With the addition of that snow, new snow is still being made in preparation for the opening.

This year, Great Bear features a new quad chair lift, which resort-owner Dennis Finke says will lift 2,200 people per hour. Other features of this resort include several cross country trails, a vertical drop of 220 feet and night skiing.

Skiers can outfit their families at Great Bear's rental shop, and can learn skiing skills or brush up on their skills at the ski instruction

school. And after a cool day on the slopes, you can relax with refreshments from their expanded chalet.

Adult lift passes cost \$10, and a season pass runs up to \$150. Great Bear is open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Thursday through Saturday, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sundays, and Monday through Wednesday it is open from noon to 6 p.m.

December 5th is "hopefully" the opening date at Hole in the Mountain State Park in Lake Benton, Minn., said park manager Leonard Koster.

"We got six to eight inches of snow on Monday night, and we hope to be open by Saturday," Koster said.

Hole in the Mountain is both a skiing and inner tubing area. There is a 1,000 foot fill for skiing with a vertical drop of 175 feet. On a separate hill, a 600-foot slope is used for tubing. A tow rope of 600 feet is used to get people from the bottom of the slope to the top.

"We've had people calling us all week wondering when we'll be open," Koster said. "Sure, there will be people here over Christmas break, but we can't say how it's going to be out here by then. It'll depend if there will be enough snow for us."



Great Bear Ski Valley by Sioux Falls and Hole in the Mountain State Park near Lake Benton, Minn. offer fine skiing for SDSU students.

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SDSU judging teams have successful year

Dairy products team places 4th

By Ronna Morse
Staff Writer

The SDSU dairy products judging team finished the season placing fourth out of 25 teams the national contest held recently in Atlanta.

The SDSU team dominated the butter division, capturing the top three spots. Todd Blase placed first in butter, Dennis Grode second, and Skip Wiggins third. Dennis Grode was fifth in cheddar cheese, leading the team to a fourth place finish in that division. The SDSU team was also fourth in yogurt.

In cottage cheese SDSU placed fifth with Skip Wiggins fourth individually. The team was eighth in ice cream and 18th in milk.

"We just can't drink that southern milk," said Coach Shirley Seas. "It cost us the contest."

In overall competition Skip Wiggins placed second, among 75 contestants, Dennis Grode 15th, and Todd Blase 18th. Richard Otto was the alternate.

Earlier this fall, the dairy products judging team captured second place, only one point behind the University of Missouri, in the regional judging contest in Chicago. Nine teams competed in the contest.

Accumulating a total of 20 points, the SDSU team placed third in the yogurt division. Wiggins, placed first in butter, first in yogurt, and second in milk.

Contestants judge eight samples of product in each of six divisions. The flavor, body, and texture of the samples are evaluated in a 40-minute time period. Each sample is scored on a scale of 1 to 10 and any defects are identified. The six divisions are butter, milk, yogurt, ice cream, cottage cheese, and cheddar cheese.

Seas has coached seven teams to the regional title and six teams to the national title, since 1967.

Seas said dairy products judging is practical since it is closely related to the quality control field of the dairy industry. And, he said, "They (the team members) can always use it somewhere in the dairy industry."

Crop judges named 'All-American'

By Becky Lloyd
Staff Writer

Students prepare themselves for identification, analysis, and grading before competing in a crops contest, according to SDSU crops judging team Coach Al Lunder.

At the American Royal Intercollegiate Crops Contest in Kansas City, Kan., Trudy Ammon, Tim Gutormson, and Steve Olson received the "All

American" honors in seed analysis and plant identification. In order to receive the award, contestants had to score at least 95 percent of the total possible points in any division.

At the Chicago Intercollegiate Crops Contest, in Chicago, Ill., the team finished seventh.

Individual honors went to Tim Gutormson who placed second in seed analysis and fifth overall. Team members were Tim

Gutormson, Steve Olson and Nancy Jensen.

There are three divisions in crop judging—identification, which includes all of the major U.S. crops, grains, and legumes; seed analysis, where students learn to manipulate seeds to identify contaminants; and grain grading, in which classification of type and U.S. grade are determined.

Livestock team finishes 11th

By Ronna Morse
Staff Writer

The SDSU livestock judging team completed the season placing 11th out of 41 teams at the North American Livestock Exposition held recently in

Louisville, Ken.

SDSU was the high team in Yorkshire hogs. Individually, Sheri Thoreson placed third in the swine division and third in the oral reasons division. 205 contestants competed in the contest.

"It was a very close contest," said coach Dan Gee, "but it was a good contest."

The 1981 team included Pete Atkins, Pat Barnett, Wayne Bietz, Becky Lloyd, Bruce Paterson, Barry Peterson, and Sheri Thoreson.

Meats team earns 6th place

By Becky Lloyd
Staff Writer

The SDSU meats team concluded their season at the American Royal Intercollegiate Contest at Emporia, Kan. The team placed sixth overall, and received fourth in beef grading, and fifth in beef and lamb judging.

Pat Hennen placed fourth in lamb carcass judging, and Gerald Pedersen fifth in beef grading.

Members of the team were Pat Hennen, Mary Nesvold, Gerald Pedersen, and Chuck Pritchett with Ronna Morse and Jeff Gruntmeir as alternates.

Purdue University won top honors followed by Michigan State University, and the University of Nebraska.

At the International Intercollegiate Meats Contest at Dakota City, Neb., the team placed ninth in beef grading with Kim Evans third in pork judging.

Colorado State University won the competition followed by

Michigan State and Nebraska.

Team members were Kim Evans, Jeff Gruntmeir, Gerald Pedersen, and Mary Nesvold. Alternates were Pat Hennen, Ronna Morse, Chuch Pritchett, Sharon Simmons, and Jackie Benson.

"The toughest part of coaching nine excellent people is putting the four right people together for that particular day," coach Roger Johnson said. "Overall, the season was very successful."

Woman moonlights preg testing cows



Photos by Max D. Wenck
SDSU senior Tamara Mueller spends most of her weekends pregnancy testing cows. This time, she was at the Stan Hesby ranch near Volga.

By Sharlet Brown
Staff Writer

Tamara Mueller spends her spare time differently than most other SDSU students. Her weekends are spent artificially inseminating and pregnancy testing cattle.

Raised on a ranch near Java, S.D., Mueller was inspired by her father to start artificially inseminating the family herd eight years ago.

Artificial insemination is breeding cows without the service of a bull. Semen is chemically preserved and implanted into the cow by a person trained to perform AI. An extensive knowledge of the reproductive tract is necessary.

For Mueller, the natural sequence was from AI'ing to pregnancy testing. She started three years ago. The only help Mueller needed was an occasional glimpse at a book and a little advice from friends.

When pregnancy testing, the examiner determines if the cow is pregnant, and if she is, now long until the calf will be born. This is done by palpating the reproductive tract through the rectum, so some of the techniques of AI'ing are applied.

Mueller had a head start because

of her AI experience. "I knew what a normal reproductive tract felt like," she explains. This is usually the hardest part in Mueller's opinion. Diagnosing the stage of pregnancy was the most difficult for her.

Mueller sees her hobby as a good money-making project, but she does it mainly because she "loves it." Over the years, Mueller has perfected her techniques enough to enable her to pregnancy test about 20 cows an hour under smooth conditions.

Pregnancy testing has large economic benefits for ranchers. "They (the ranchers) know when they're going to calve and they can get rid of the sterile cows," Mueller said. The rancher can then plan for calving and sell those cows not pregnant or else set up a special program for them. This saves him money and work.

Mueller is a senior at SDSU majoring in philosophy and psychology. Next year she plans to attend the University of Colorado at Denver. She plans to continue to do pregnancy testing for ranchers.

Besides her work with cattle, Mueller puts in time at the Animal Nutrition Research Lab under Richard Luther. She is often asked



to instruct AI schools for semen companies, and sells semen to ranchers.

Mueller's work takes her all over South Dakota and neighboring states. She has her AI license for inseminating, and at home in Java, Mueller owns a share of the family's 120 head of Maine Anjou-Shorthorn cross cattle.

Last summer, Mueller expanded her knowledge to AI'ing, learning to inseminate swine. She finds hogs easier to AI.

Mueller's talents are a valuable service to ranchers. Her field has traditionally been occupied by men, which makes her success even more unusual.

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- THE DEN MOTHER** for working miracles with milk cartons and papier-mache.
- THE PREACHER** for not looking directly at you when preaching on the wages of sin.
- THE SECRETARY** for pretending not to notice the gravy stains on your tie.
- THE PARKING LOT ATTENDANT** for waiting until you're out of sight before squealing the tires.
- THE SUNDAY SCHOOL TEACHER** who already has too much perfume.
- THE LITTLE LEAGUE COACH** for understanding that two left hands are better than none.
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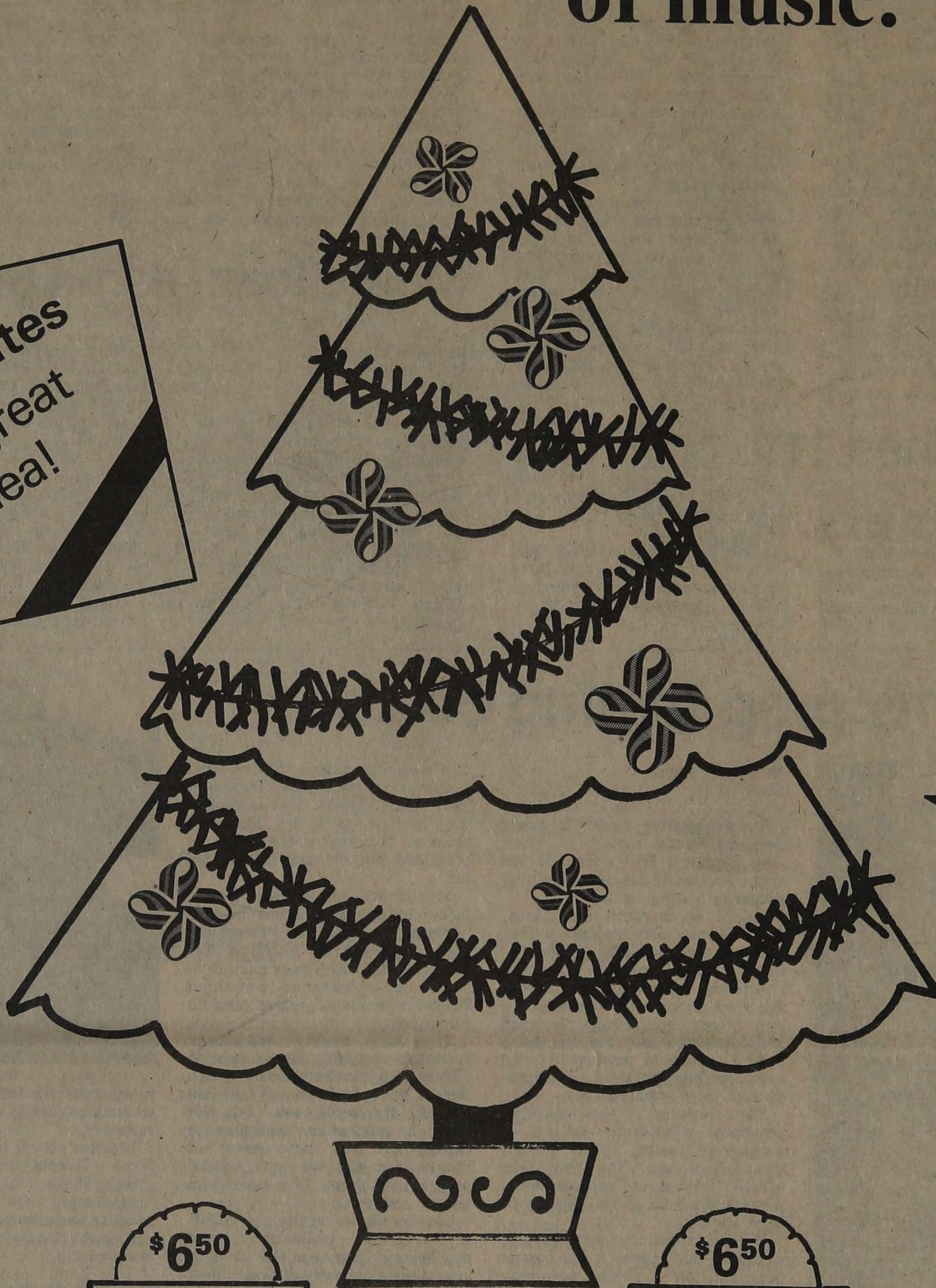
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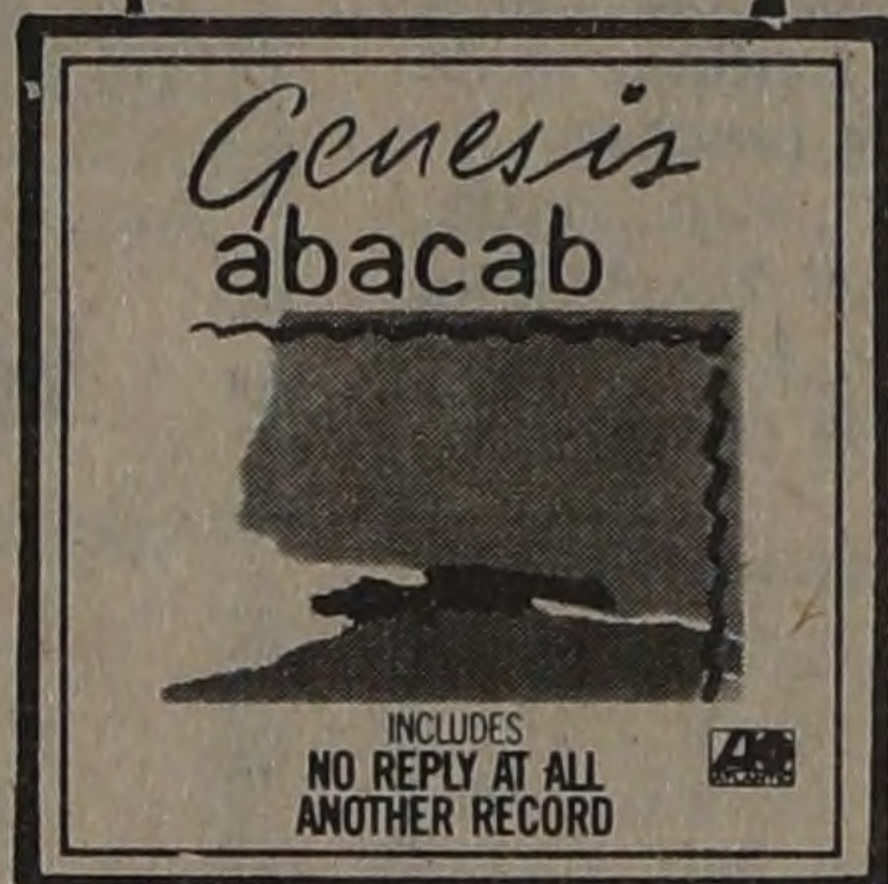


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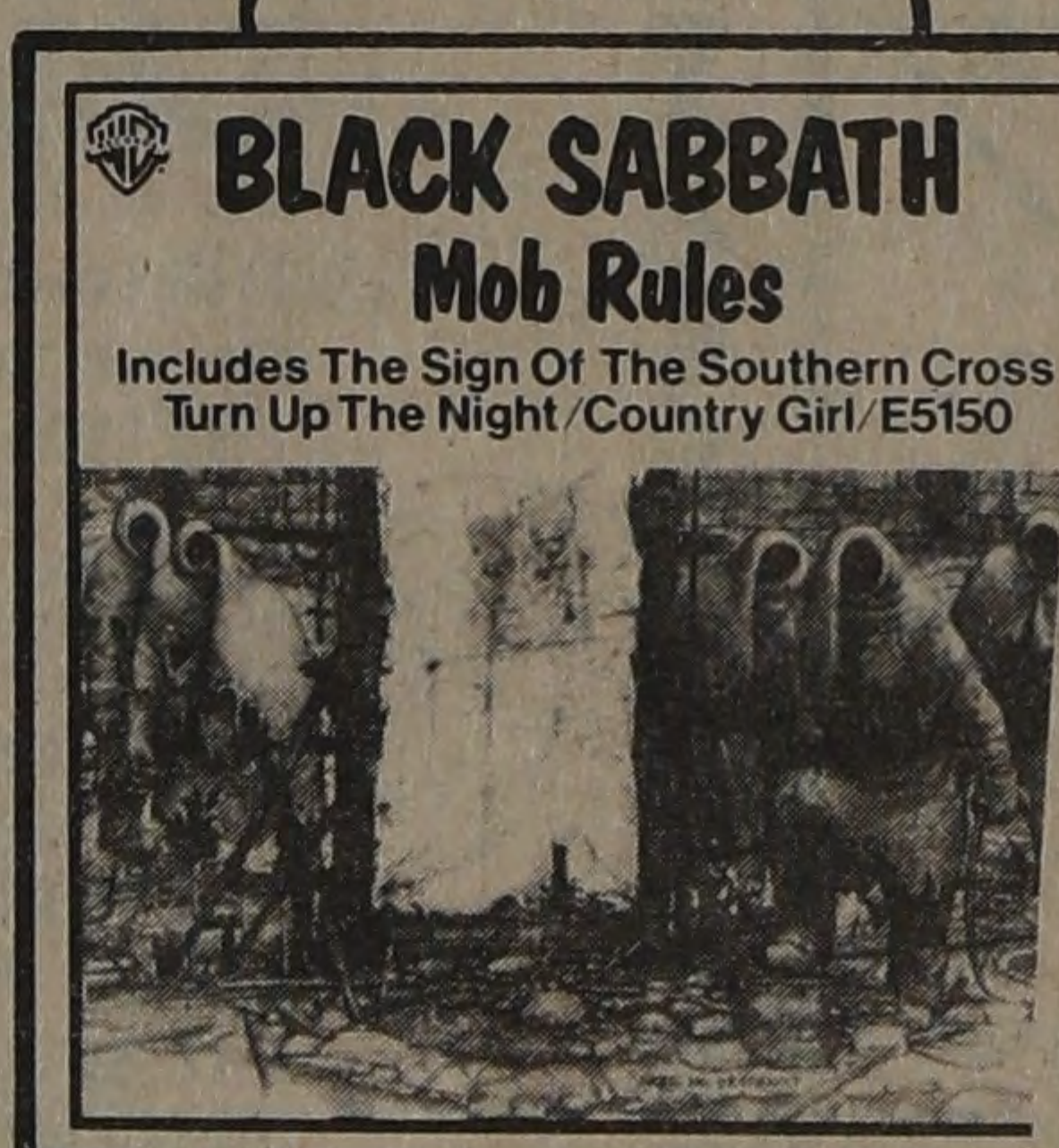
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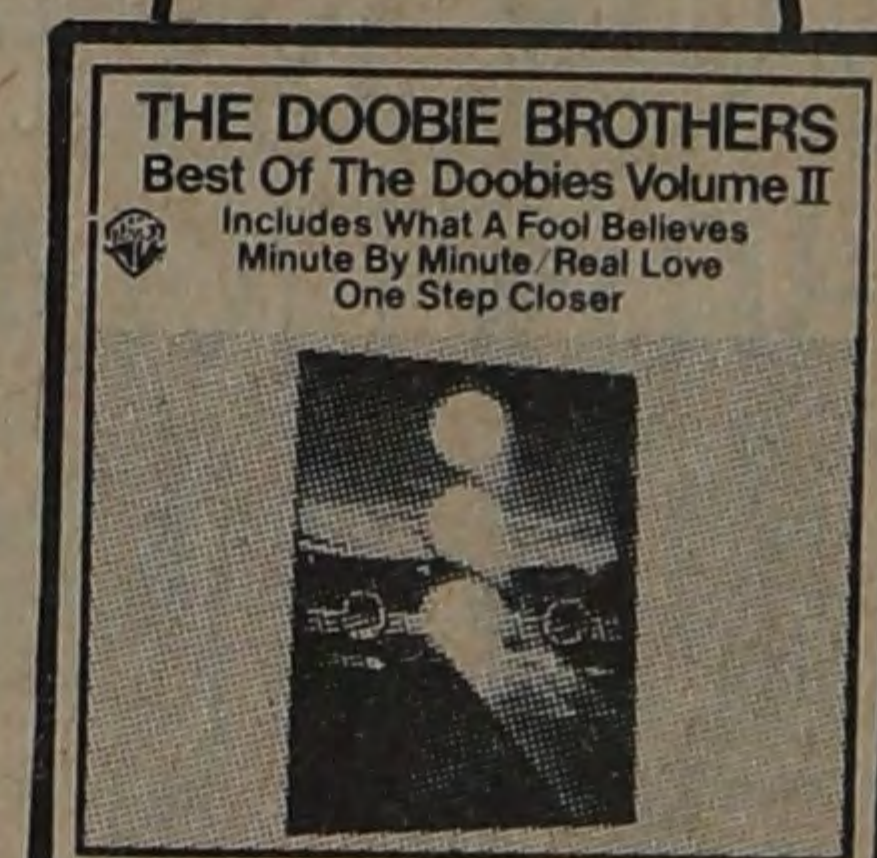
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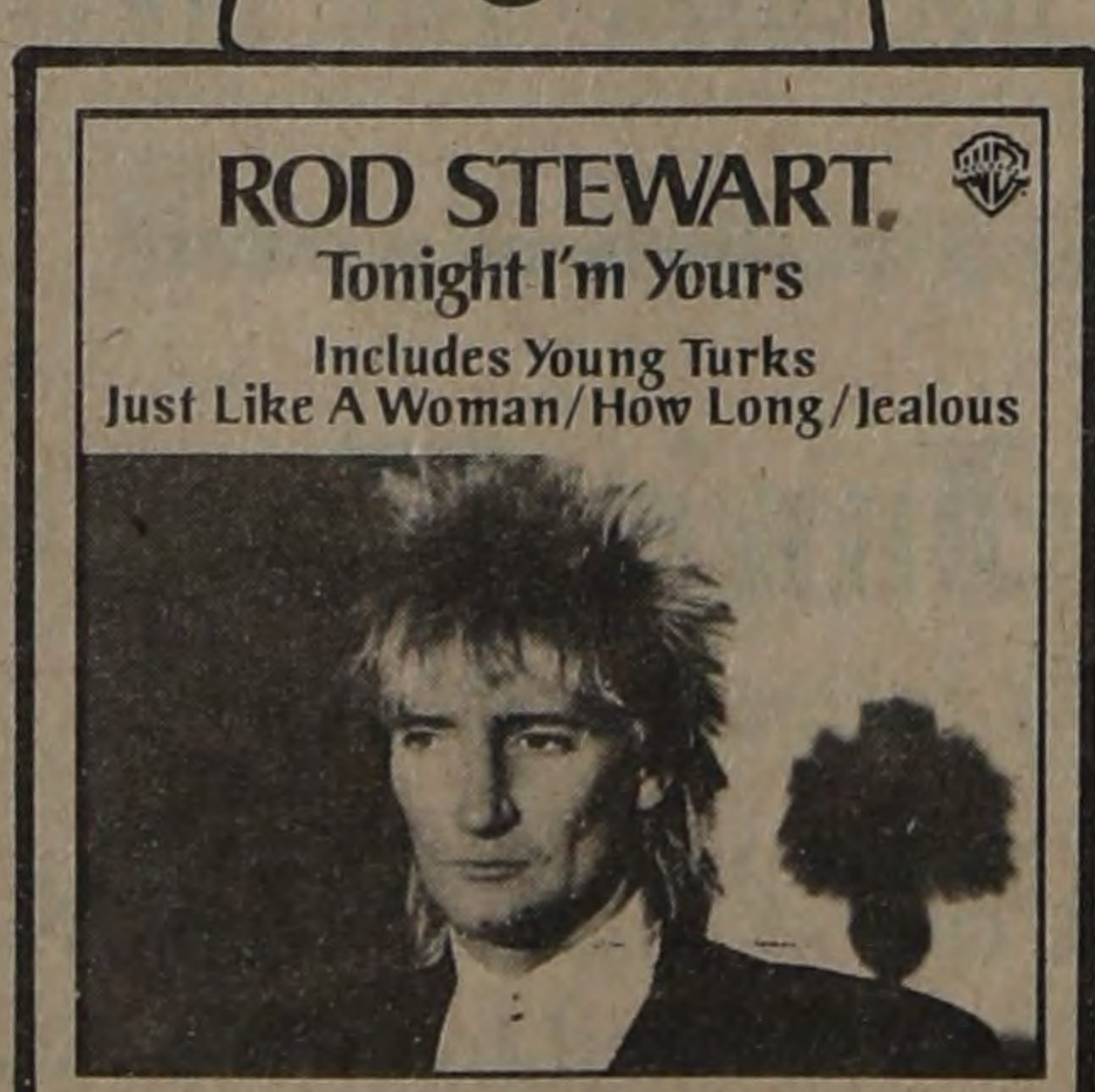
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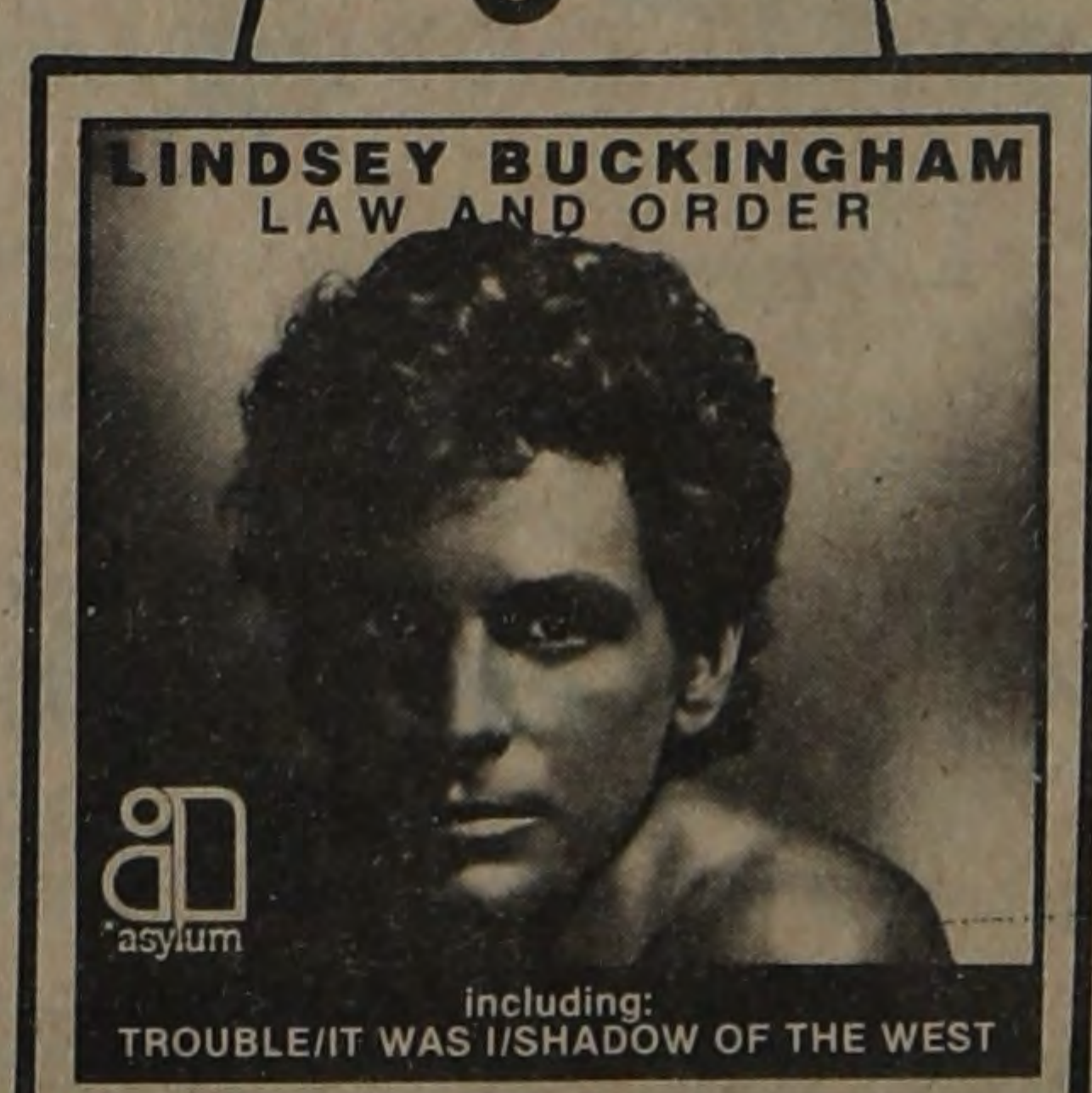
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Volume 1, Number 1

December 9, 1981

Collegian Christmas Guide

IT'S



CHRISTMAS

may the peace, joy
and beauty of the
season be yours.

Christmas: overcommercialization?

The true meaning of Christmas vs. secularism

By Gil Gullickson

Christmas is often "a feast in honor of American business," according to the Rev. Christopher Dunphy, co-director of the Catholic Campus Parish in Brookings.

He said that while businesses make a large part of their profits at Christmas, most people have forgotten the true meaning of Christmas.

Christmas commercials on television appear earlier each year, he said, "this year I saw the first one on Oct. 6. This is before most people even think about Halloween."

The Rev. Galen Hora, a pastor at the University Lutheran Center, said the religious meaning of Christmas is often lost in the cultural activities of Christmas. "It's hard to find where religious activities end and where the secular activities begin," he said.

The giving of gifts during Christmas is one reason people have forgotten the true meaning of Christmas, Hora said. "Christ came as a gift of God's love," he said. "So much is lost in the buying of gifts, people have lost the real meaning."

Hora said some people are caught up in the symbolism of Christmas and cannot find the symbol. As a result, their hopes and expectations for Christmas are not fulfilled, he said.

"I compare it to the difference between riding a real horse and riding a mechanical one outside a dime store," he said. "You don't get the same effect."

Dunphy said attendance at his church services increases during Christmas. "Christmas is often seen as a conversion time for people, such as Dickens' Scrooge, but it isn't so in reality," he said. "It's common in films, but it has not been so in my experience."

"The hope of the message of the church is that some will change their lives, but I don't think many do," Hora said.

Hora said there are several things people could do to remember the religious meaning of Christmas. "Putting emphasis on handmade gifts in families would help the true meaning come together," he said.

Traditionally, there are 12 days of Christmas, Hora said. "Families could celebrate the 12 days of Christmas and do something different each day to celebrate," he said.

A religious group called Alternatives suggests that a family give \$50 or \$100 to groups such as World Hunger, Hora said. "Some families make their children give an old toy to charity for each new toy they receive," he said.

Trimming the Christmas tree and shopping on Christmas Eve would help people remember the true meaning of Christmas, Dunphy

said. "Christmas begins on Christmas Day, and not before then," he said. "Celebrating during that time would make a lot of difference."

"A minority of people do this, but they are swimming upstream," he said.

Some secular customs can be used creatively for Christmas, Hora said.

"I've seen a figurine of Santa Claus kneeling in front of the manger," he said. "Ultimately, secular ways must bow to the true meaning."

Dunphy said Christmas is important to Christian people, but "it is overplayed a bit." "Easter," he said, "is still the high point of the Christian year from a theological point of view."



Photo by Deanna Heins

Main Street's Christmas lights add pizzazz to the holiday spirit.



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Collegian file photo

Oh Tannenbaum

Tree dilemma

By Randy Smith
Contributing Writer

Whether plastic or evergreen, Christmas trees are a radiant sign in almost every household that the holiday is near. Though trees are universally popular, people's preferences for natural or artificial trees differ because of aesthetic, practical and economic reasons.

"I think most people would rather have a natural tree," said Martin DiLauro, a graduate student at SDSU. "But sometimes it just isn't practical. We don't have room in our apartment for a big tree."

Alice Molengraaf, a SDSU secretary, said she cannot afford to buy a natural tree every year. She bought an artificial tree on sale after Christmas one year, and now "I wouldn't be without my big, beautiful tree," she said.

"It's a lot cheaper in the long run," Mrs. Molengraaf said, and "It's basically a lot less of a mess. I spent four hours picking those stupid dry needles out of my carpet one year."

She said some people do not realize her tree is artificial, except "We don't have the pretty pine scent you get with a real tree. I spray pine scent, but it's not the same."

Dorothy Hooks, a bookkeeper at SDSU, also has an artificial tree. She explained her family had a natural tree three years ago when the family moved to Brookings. "I'm still picking needles out of the shag carpeting," she said.

Raymond Linder, leader of the South Dakota Cooperative Wildlife Research Unit, said he always has a natural tree. Linder prefers natural trees, he said, and "It's good natural resource management, too."

Whether buying plastic or pine, prices vary as much as the trees. Artificial trees at a Brookings discount store range in size from 4 to 7½ feet, and in price from \$13 to \$90.

The SDSU Park Management Club will again sell natural trees this year, according to Gary Shelley, co-chairman of the tree-selling committee. A 3- to 5-foot Scotch pine will cost about \$8.50, he said, ranging up to about \$17 for an 8- to 9-foot tree.

Shelley said Scotch pine was the most popular tree last year, but the club also will sell Norway pine, white pine and Colorado spruce.

Trees were to go on sale the first week of December, behind the greenhouses across from the Rotunda—the same as last year, he said.

Linda Meyers, a SDSU graduate student from Hawaii, said natural Christmas trees here are "cheap" compared to the prices in Hawaii. Since Christmas trees are not grown in Hawaii, they must be shipped in, she said.

It costs \$40 to \$50 for a Christmas tree in Hawaii, "if you want a decent one," she said. And "sometimes they're dead by the time they get there."



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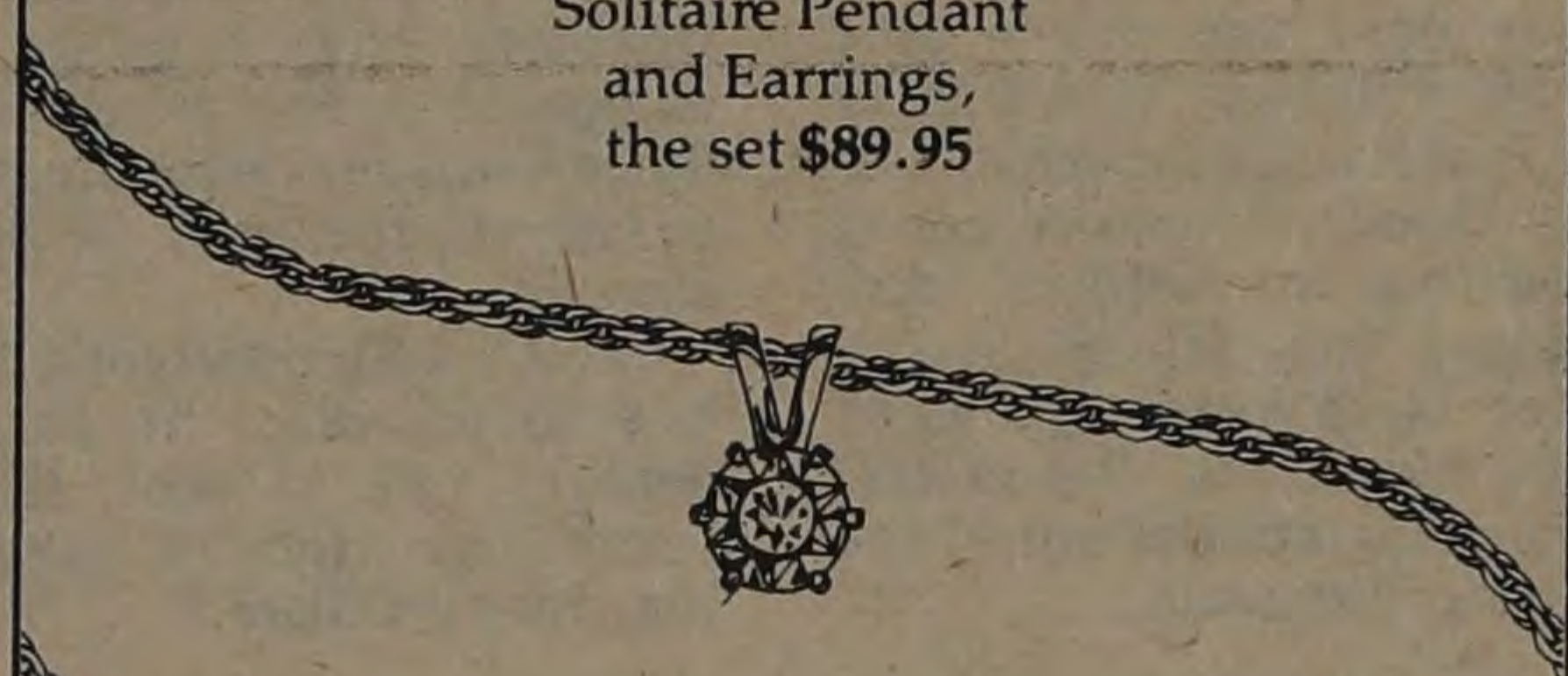
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Holidays cause depression and pain for some

By Tina Arana
Contributing Writer

Some people would like to erase Thanksgiving and Christmas from the calendars.

The holiday season is one that is never thought complete without a big juicy turkey at Thanksgiving, visiting relatives and college students home on vacation, colorful gift wrapped presents slowly invading the living room, and a warm cozy atmosphere throughout the house.

Unfortunately, not everyone can envision this scene, or at least envision it with a positive attitude. This time of the year may easily cause depression in some people for a number of reasons.

Dr. Bob Harris, the clinical director of the Brookings Area Guidance Center, 217 4th St., said many people do not identify the holidays as the cause of their depression, although it is.

"The festive season reminds them of what they don't have, and for many it also reminds them that they no longer have a sense of closeness to their families," Harris said.

Harris said even people who ordinarily seem to have a happy life may become depressed during the holidays.

"The holidays stimulate pain that would otherwise not be evident," Harris said, "People begin to feel lonely, they start thinking of unfulfilled dreams and promises, and problems that didn't seem so bad before tend to escalate into major ones."

He added that depression can afflict anyone, especially if they are spending the season alone, or feeling alone.

"Many of the elderly are hurt at this time because they have no one to share the holidays with," Harris said. "College students also fall in to this category if they cannot cover travel expenses to go home."

The depression can become severe enough to cause suicide, Harris said. Although he could not give a rough estimate of the number of holiday suicide attempts he treats every year, he did know that most of the time the people attempt the suicide before they come to the center.

"Our regular clients become more suicidal around this time," Harris said. "They are usually in more frequently and for more intense sessions. Many times it helps them just to talk to someone. They feel like they can't rely on others anymore. We always hope to change their attitudes. My gosh, suicide is an irrevocable decision!"

In order to curb the depression, Harris thinks such people need to be with other people, preferably friends.

"It depends on the situation, but in general I think the worst thing anyone can do is sit home by themselves," Harris said. "I usually try to encourage them to call their family or join some club or organization. It is also important for me to find out just what the

negative association with the holiday is."

Dr. Joyce Eckblad, a counseling psychologist at the South Dakota State University counseling center, room 109 West Hall, agrees with Harris, adding that it is difficult for a depressed person to talk about personal problems because the person's energy level is so low. She also feels that the holidays bring about high expectations, and when the hopes are not attained, the result can be devastating to a person.

"People build up expectations because the holidays are supposed to be a perfect time of the year when there are few or no problems," Eckblad said. "Then they start to compare their situation to others and find themselves worse off."

In addition, she said that many students hear other students talking about their families and tradition, and if they do not come from a comfortable family, it may trigger a feeling of isolation or anger.

"Unfortunately, some students cannot look forward to going home, simply because their relationship with the rest of the family is not stable," Ms. Eckblad said. "The holidays tend to focus on a happy home and togetherness. What if there is no togetherness, or worse yet, no home at all."

Ms. Eckblad went on to say that there is not one type of student who is effected by this type of depression because every family has a different background.

One area that she believes affects a lot of students is that of broken relationships or lost ones.

People that have ended a relationship or have lost someone close to them tend to be reminded of them around Thanksgiving and Christmas," Ms. Eckblad said. "Not only this, but also people tend to think the special holidays will take away current problems, which is not true in most occasions."

Physical activity and talking to someone are Ms. Eckblad's major form of relief from depression. She also believes people need to identify their expectations and maintain their disposition if the expectations are not lived up to.

"They need to be objective of their family situation," Ms. Eckblad said. "If they are not completely satisfied with it, they must realize that the problem is not entirely their fault. It is also important for them to get their energy level up and use some of it."

Both Eckblad and Harris feel that the holiday time can produce unexpected depression and bad feelings for anyone. They also feel that these bad feelings can be prevented and helped if they are recognized and treated in time. One thing that bothers Harris is that he foresees an increase in seasonal depression.

"I would guess things are going to get worse," he said. "On the religious side it will stay the same, but economically it doesn't look too promising. In the future, people may have to focus more on family unity than on how many presents are around the Christmas tree."

You get what you pay for Stick to your budget when buying a stereo

By Ellen Severson

"Stereos, like people, have their own personality and you have to find a friend," Paul Kappel, owner of Stereo Town, said.

When purchasing a stereo, you should try to fit the price of the features offered with your budget. Take into consideration the speaker wattage and if the stereo plays an eight-track or cassette. "You are the one that has to listen to the stereo day in and day out," Gordon Zuber, manager of Musicland, said.

"A reliable in-housing service warranty is necessary to look for," Zuber said. "A good company will back your stereo with a good warranty."

The amount to spend on your first stereo depends on the age of the person and his income. The range is usually between \$500 and \$1,000.

"It all depends on the features you want your stereo to have," Kappel said. "You pay for what you get and the sound and quality of the stereo will show."

Magnavox Stereophonic High Fidelity, Langland TV and Appliance, Stereo Town, Tom's TV Sales and Electronic Supply and Mr. Music Man take trade-ins on stereos.

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Stereo Town has a 90 percent warranty on all its used equipment.

Dakota Audio has a specialized form of trade-ins. The store has a considerable rack where it displays the trade-in items with the names of the person whose items are for sale, the prices and their telephone numbers. The store does this only if a customer insists but generally the store does not take used equipment.

Collegian

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merry
christmas

Santa alive and well

By Russell Peterson

NORTH POLE—Many words have been used to describe Santa Claus: jolly, old, elfin, fat, obese, overweight, bloated, roly, poly, and blimp-like.

Born Nicholas Patara in a small Asia Minor village in 245 A.D., Claus at 1,636 years of age is still as active—and controversial—as ever.

After being canonized as a saint in the 5th Century, he changed his name and set himself the task of delivering presents to all the good children of the world every Christmas Eve, a job he has held to the present.

"Sometimes I think I'm getting too old for this job," said Claus. "I've seen a lot of things during the past 15-odd centuries—wars, famine, poverty, greed, commercialization, Muzak—and believe me, I'm not as jolly as I used to be."

But Claus said he has no plans to retire. "It's only one night a year, and besides, I've already got the flying reindeer, and the elves and everything, so I might as well use them."

Claus lives in a modest ranch-style house in a remote Arctic region with his wife, Clara, and 752 elves. "I know it's a little unusual for a saint to be married," said Claus, "but bachelor life can get to be a drag after the first 500 years, especially when you live in a desolate, frozen wasteland."

In spite of his isolation, Claus takes a keen interest in world affairs. "I try not to get involved in politics—but now that you mention it," he chuckled.

Claus has had some well-publicized disputes with U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig. "I think he's a little suspicious of me," Claus said with a grin. "Probably because I'm patron saint of Russia. That doesn't mean anything, I'm also patron saint of pawnbrokers, and I never even owned a gold watch," he quipped.

"Anyway, he sent me a memo that said, 'We will be keeping a close eye on this year's gift-deployment, Christmas-wise,' or something like that, you know Al," Claus laughed.

Claus is also critical of Interior

Secretary James Watt's environmental policies. "If he really wants coal so bad, he'll get plenty from me this year," Claus said. But Claus admitted he is happy to see some EPA regulations go. "I had to pay a lot of fines the past few years," he said. "Of course, I'll have to admit, eight flying reindeer can be a bit messy."

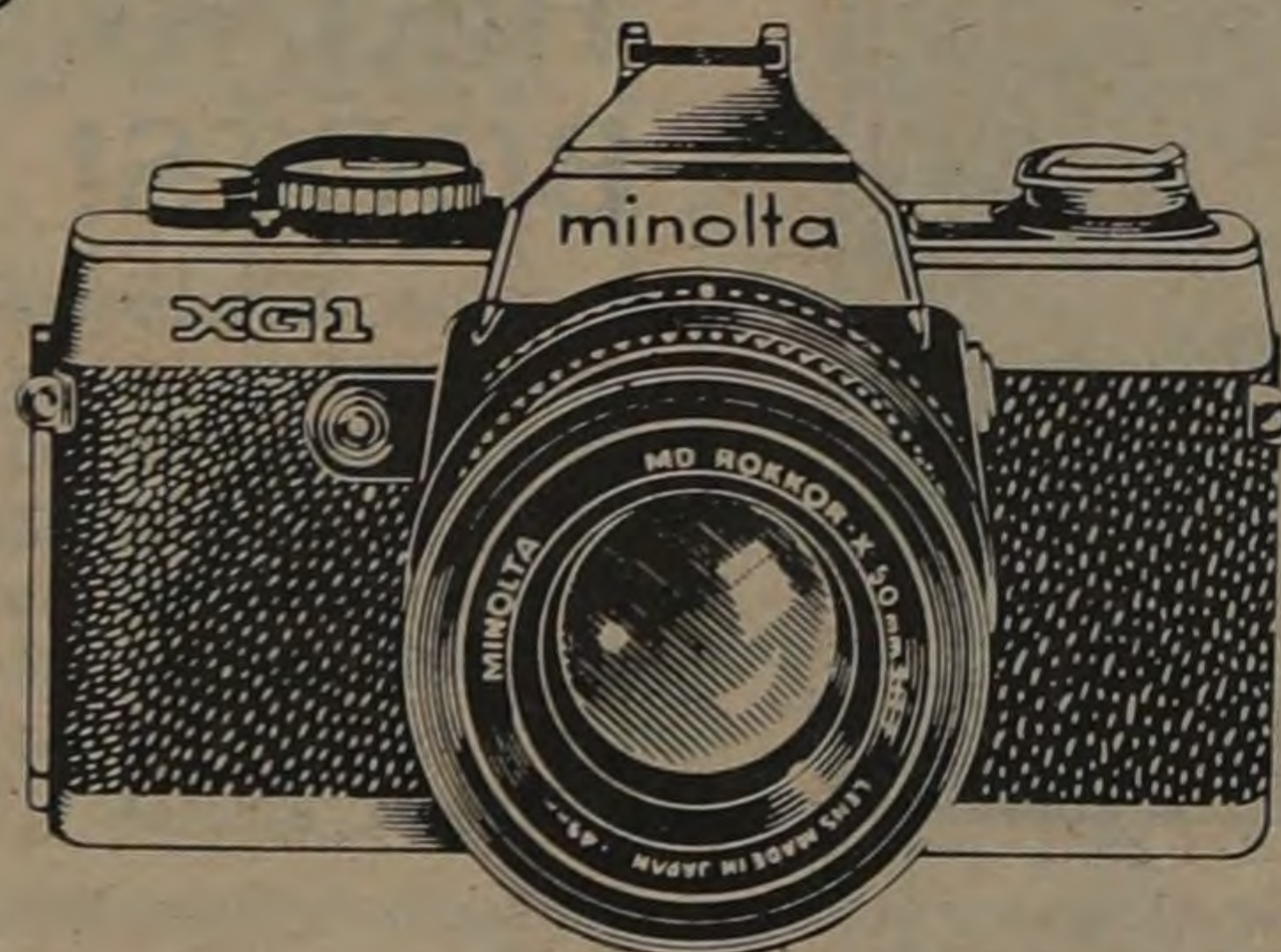
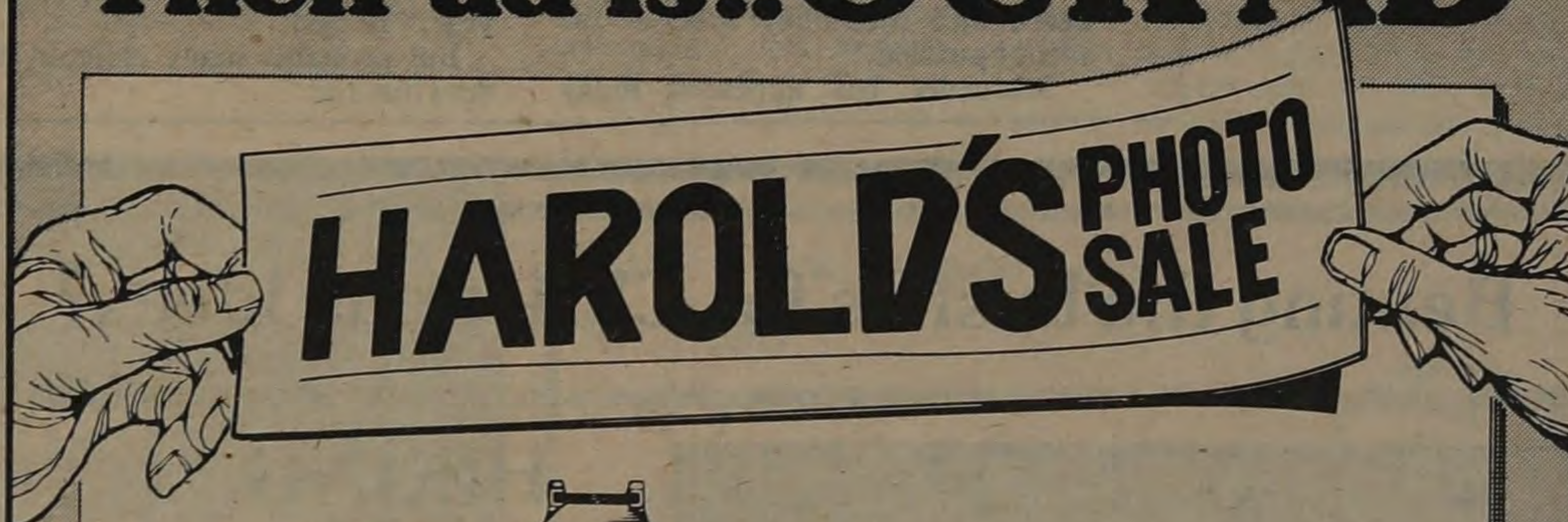
Turning serious, Claus repeated that he did not actively involve himself in politics. He is, however, a confirmed pacifist. "I grew my beard during the '60s," Claus said. "Most people thought I had it all along."

Claus would not answer the age-old questions of how he gets down the chimney and how the reindeer fly, saying, "those are trade secrets."

Claus dismissed the allegation that he does not exist as "caribou cookies."



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Diplomatic Santa knows how to handle children

By Dave Bordewyk
Contributing Writer

The past few Christmas seasons Harvey Schroeder has had his beard yanked, his stomach punched and his big red cap stolen by children who do not believe in Santa Claus.

"It gets to be like a battle once in a while out there," said Schroeder, who has a hobby of entertaining children every Christmas season by dressing up as Santa Claus.

"I have had a lot of kids who know who I really am and they try to pull pranks on me once in awhile, but just in fun," said Schroeder, a retired businessman. "I try to be diplomatic with them and I usually come up on top."

For the past two years he has donned his Santa Claus suit for parties, businesses and schools.

"I've been to a lot of places with my suit and there are always some children who are trying to get me to remove my cap and suit so they can see who I really am," said Schroeder who lives in Aurora. "But I just tell them that Santa Claus can't take off his suit and beard and then they look at me sort of puzzled."

Schroeder has appeared many

times at both Brookings malls where he said he sees many children who "want every gift imaginable."

"I guess they see all those toy stores out there and then come to me to ask for them," he said.

He has also appeared at the retirement home in Brookings. "Santa Claus appeals to all ages if you have a little imagination," Schroeder said.

Schroeder has met many children who were scared of him and did not want to be near him.

"It's kind of tough to try to cheer a child who is bawling his head off but I guess that's part of the job," he said.

Schroeder said he does not charge for his services and just accepts "anything they give me."

"I just think it is great to be around children. I worked around my kids and worked with kids in Scouts and Sunday School. I definitely enjoy being Santa Claus."

But Schroeder will not be around this Christmas season to entertain children. He and his wife will spend the winter in the South.

"I'm really going to miss it this year," he said.

But probably many children will miss him too.

Toy safety important for young children

By Barbara King
Contributing Writer

The toy industry's annual holiday promotional blitz has begun, bringing some unsafe toys.

"The worst toys are the ones bought for the wrong intended age group," said Jeffrey L. Robbins, an instructor for three years in the child development and family relations department.

"Some of the general safety considerations to look for are whether it is non-toxic material, splinter proof or shatter proof and that the edges are rounded," Robbins said.

Choosing the correct-size toy is important. A rule of thumb is larger toys for younger children.

"Naturally, you would not want a young child to be able to swallow the toy," Robbins said.

Young children also should not have toys that have removable pieces unless they are under constant surveillance of an adult.

"The classic example is the teddy bear with eyes that come off," Robbins said.

Brand names are not a good way to tell whether a toy is of good quality, Robbins said. "Tinker toys are one of the most dangerous toys, for obvious reasons," said Robbins. Objects with points pose extreme threats, he said.

"Most major toy companies have improved their toy quality equally," Robbins said.

Beating the bushes for Christmas ideas?



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Christmas in the Springtime?

By Tom Lawrence
Senior Staff Writer

How would you like to take your Christmas vacation in the spring? If Christianity were a little more historically accurate, you might do that.

Many religious scholars have determined that Christ was born in the spring of the year, taking as one of their clues the line "And shepherds were tending their flocks" at night, when the angel of the Lord appeared to them.

These shepherds then followed the Star of Bethlehem and found the birthplace of the Saviour.

Historians say in the Middle East

most shepherds only tended their flocks in the spring, when lambing was ongoing.

So why do we celebrate the birth of Jesus Christ in late December?

It has to do with calendars, pagan religions and the winter solstice.

When Christ (which is Greek for Saviour) was born, probably in the year 3 or 4 AD, there were as many calendars as there were empires and kingdoms. Time wasn't measured by dates, but by the sun, the seasons and the moon's appearance.

Many pagan religions were sun worshipping peoples, mainly because the sun was the source of their food, their crops and their

lives. These people had to understand the sun, since their lives were so heavily influenced by it.

So they were naturally afraid and confused with the shortening days in the winter. The shortest day of the year, December 22, was the pinnacle of their fears. So when these sun studiers noticed the days starting to lengthen again, they celebrated.

When the Christian missionaries, after Christ's death, tried to convert these people, they wanted them to be aware of the sacrifice of the son of God.

It was far easier to convert these people if you could replace their massive celebrations with another one, this one celebrating the new life for all men.

But the spring, again, was the busiest time of the year for these agrarian people. Plus, there was that huge celebration in December.

So Christ's birth was switched. The party for longer days and the promise of another year was replaced with the greatest Christian holiday in the world.

And Christianity grew. The religion of the worship of a man born to an impoverished people in the middle east, a poor, uneducated, untraveled man who was killed as a criminal when he was barely 30 has swept the world.

This was because the same government that had him killed later propagated his religion beyond belief.

The Roman Empire was a massive

military and political state, and when it became Christian so did much of the empire. It wasn't forced upon the people the Romans conquered, but if you wanted to become a Roman citizen you had to accept the Roman religion Christianity.

So Christianity spread to the entire empire, including England, a late addition to the Roman empire.

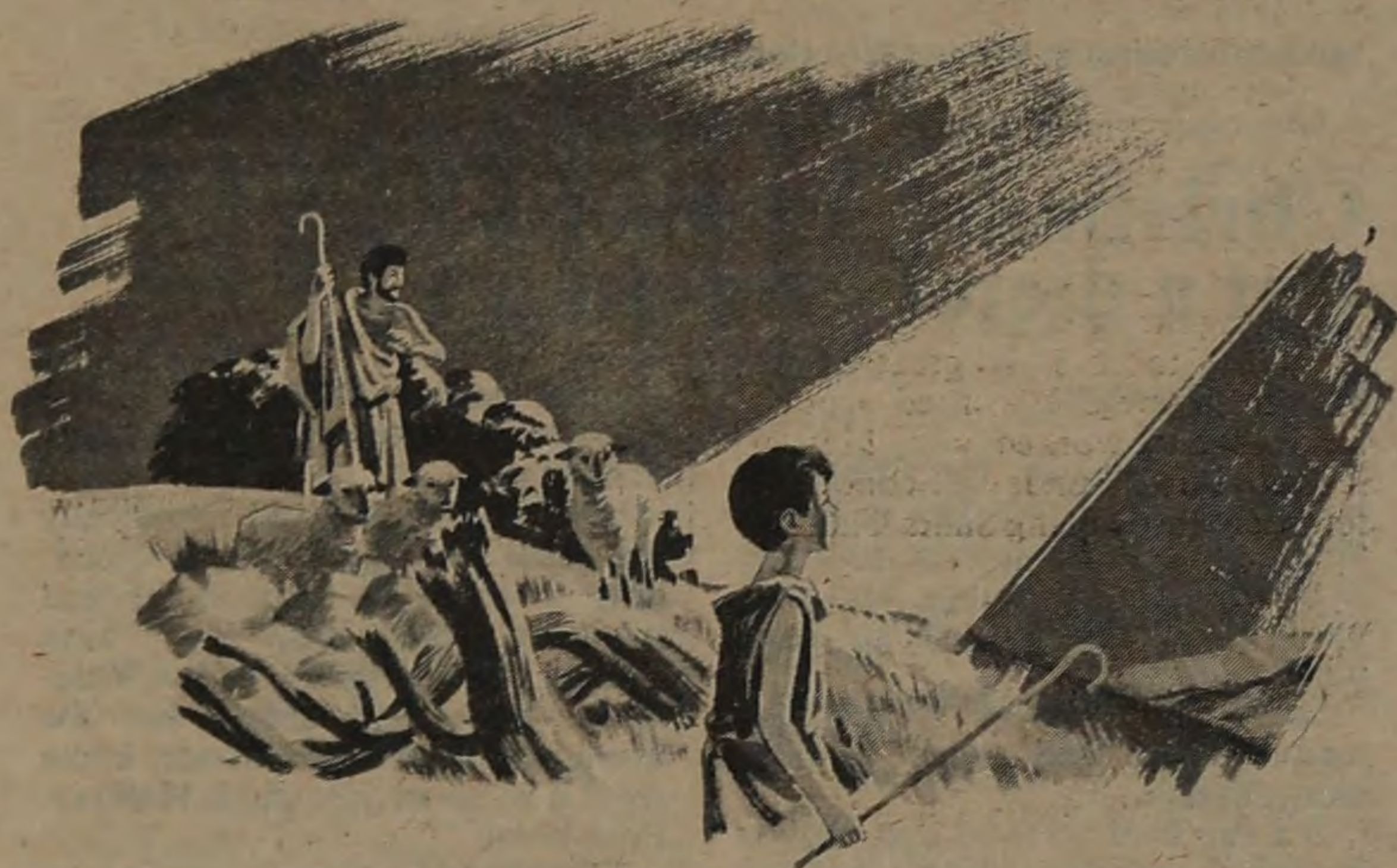
England was a conquest of Rome before Christ was born, and they held the island for hundreds of years. The Roman soldiers and diplomats helped introduce Christianity to the home of many future Americans.

The tradition of celebrating Christmas (Christ's-Mass) came to England, then America with differing traditions with the differing peoples who inhabited the country.

The Dutch brought the idea of Santa Claus and a Christmas tree, though Scandinavians also celebrated Christianity with trees, or their "Yule Log."

Surprisingly the people who came to America to escape religious persecution did not celebrate Christmas. The Pilgrims and Puritans did not believe in religious celebrations, and held no parties or dinners for the birth of Christ.

But despite these varying early years in American Christian celebration, a pattern emerged early on, with gifts for people in homage to the gifts the wise men and the shepherds brought the child saviour.



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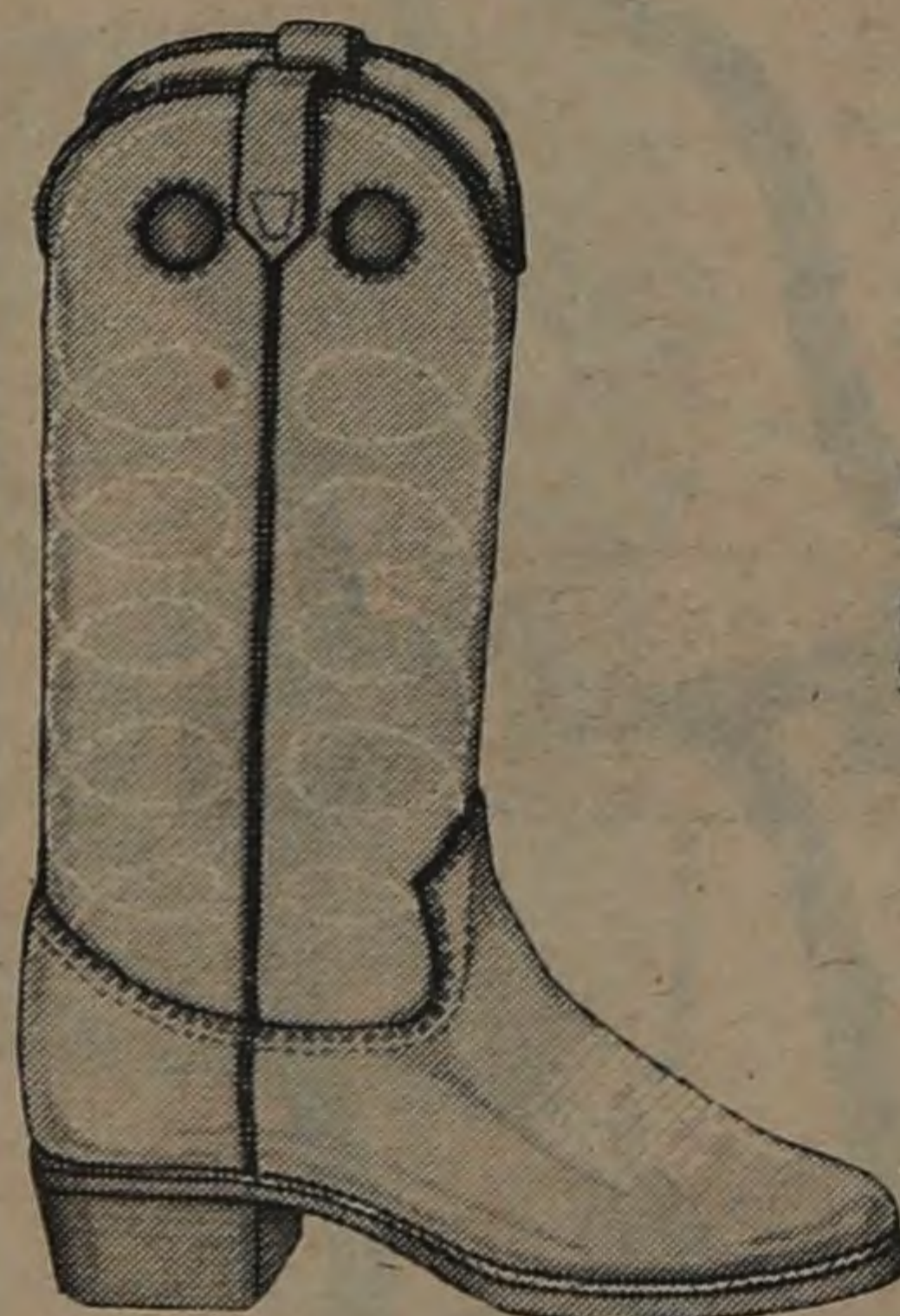
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Athletes cut vacation short

By Mary Boehmer

When the last final is over and the clothes are packed, three weeks of mom's home cooking awaits most South Dakota State University students during Christmas vacation.

However, some students do not look forward to the identical three-week vacations.

Members of the girls' basketball team, the boys' basketball team, the wrestling team and the gymnastics team cut short Christmas vacations to return to practice.

The girls' basketball team will practice until its last December game on the 18th and will return to SDSU Jan. 4 to practice for the Dial Basketball Classic on Jan. 8 and Jan. 9.

"It's kind of boring," said Julie Wohlleber, a sophomore basketball player for SDSU. The team practices twice a day after Jan. 4; otherwise, the team members watch television, play backgammon, go to movies or relax in some other way. "You are usually so tired you just relax," Miss Wohlleber said.

Most basketball players, men and women, stay with fellow basketball players who are originally from the Brookings area or basketball players who live off campus.

Clothes taken home for Christmas usually must be left in cars because most houses lack space

to accommodate the clothes of the temporary lodgers. Mary Korb, a junior SDSU basketball player, said all 15 girl basketball players usually stay in one place.

"We get to know each other a lot better," Miss Wohlleber said.

The boys' basketball team will practice until Dec. 20 and then will meet in Sioux Falls on Dec. 26 for a holiday tournament before going back home until returning Dec. 29th to SDSU to start practice Jan. 1 or 2.

According to Steve Holwerda, a sophomore basketball player for SDSU, the boys' basketball team gets a little bored when not practicing. "There's not much to do," he said.

The girls' gymnastics team return Jan. 8, said Denise Albeln, a freshman member of the team. To keep in practice the team will "probably just stretch out every day...so we don't get fat from all the stuff we eat," Miss Albeln added.

About 20 of SDSU's 30 wrestlers will return to SDSU early, said Coach Ralph Manning. On Jan. 2 wrestling practice resumes.

Team members who come back early usually stay with people who live off campus or can live in the housing provided on campus for those students who do not go home for Christmas.



Collegian file photo

Horsin' around in Winter Wonderland.

Christmas; A baker's heaven but a dieters nightmare

By Lyn Wieseman

For some people, the Christmas holiday is the perfect time to forget about their diets, splurge into the rich sauces and dressings, and wait until New Year's Day to start dieting again.

Something about Christmas makes people lose control of their eating habits.

It's the kind of food that only is available during the holiday season—lefsa, frosted sugar cookies and sweetbreads.

"Christmas is a baker's heaven," says Doug Crane, chief baker at the Hy-Vee Bakery-Deli.

According to Crane, the most

popular pastry among most of the yuletide munchers is his Holiday-Fruit bread.

"Holiday-Fruit bread is basically the same as regular raisin bread, only it contains fruit, nuts, and loads of spicy bits, too," says Crane. "It's actually called Yula-Kaka, or stollen bread, but the average shopper doesn't really know what it is, so we just call it Holiday-Fruit bread."

Considerable time is needed to bake the special holiday loaf.

"From the time we start making it," explains Crane, "to the time it reaches the store shelf, is about 4½ hours. It's a lot of work, but it's really great-tasting stuff."

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Dwindling resources

Vacation may be longer than you anticipated

By Chad Hohwieler
Contributing Writer

Christmas vacation is a time of peace and goodwill toward men and a time of unsurmountable boredom for some college students.

Many college students look toward Christmas break as a three-week vacation consisting of nothing but rest and relaxation.

However, to many college students this well-looked forward to break can become tiresome after about a week. This gives the problem of boredom about two weeks to set in and take its toll.

For years Christmas vacation has been a time to forget the academic problems which have burdened many students for the past 17 weeks.

However, 17 weeks can not only cause academic problems but also financial problems.

Christmas vacation seems to be the time when a lot of college students decide to balance their checkbooks because of all the spare time they now have on their hands. They discover that if they keep going at the same rate they presently are, they should run out of money by about the first of March.

Because parents have always been associated with knowing all the answers in the eyes of their children, the college student, after hours of

worrying, decides to go to mom and dad for their advice.

Even after only one semester of college, the average student can predict what their answer will be. Being you have two weeks left of vacation and nothing to do, go out and get a job.

Even though the answer can be guessed accurately almost 99 percent of the time, behind every student's question is the hope that maybe their parents will offer them some money.

Here again, after one semester of college the average student now comes to the conclusion that things like this only happen in fairy tales.

After going through the job-getting process and one week of work, the student now starts getting tired of the same tedious routine day after day.

Before he knows it Christmas vacation is over and he is actually looking forward to being weaned away from mom's homecooked meals and going back to his small, stale smelling dormitory room.

All college students do not abide by this sluggish routine of Christmas vacation, but one must realize that this type of average college student exists more often than never.

Some students go downhill skiing, some go on vacation, some heat up old romances, while others just enjoy the free time off and do nothing exciting except relax.

Best gift you can give may be the gift of togetherness



By Mark Hotchkiss
Contributing Writer

Christmas time is coming again and so is the time to shop for presents. But what is the perfect present to get for such a diverse specimen as a college student?

As everyone knows, Santa Claus cannot give a college kid a sexy playmate, a longer Christmas vacation, or an A in a class he has failed. However, many things are feasible.

South Dakota State students seem to agree that everyone is different and that presents should be bought for the individual.

Kris Darger said, "A vacation to someplace warm would be perfect."

That might be perfect for her, but certainly not for everybody.

Being slightly more practical, Steve Knutson said, "show me a college student who wouldn't want a stereo." He was obviously not thinking about price.

But then, neither was Diane Engen, who thought a typewriter would be ideal.

"How about food?" asked Lila Lewis. "That wouldn't go to waste."

Now, if food is not a good idea, how about something to cook food in?

Jackie Ebach suggested a popcorn popper or a hot pot. "Of course, if they have those, albums and clothes would be fine," she said.

If you are planning to buy for a friend who is a college student, you may want something more practical and inexpensive.

Lori Pankonin said that jewelry, plants and posters are always welcome. Rose Drefs suggested a calculator if the recipient has an interest in mathematics.

With all the suggestions, it looks like there really is not a perfect gift for a college student.

However, Greg Hoffman feels there is an alternative to presents. He said, "The best and most affordable thing would be a Christmas party with all of your friends."

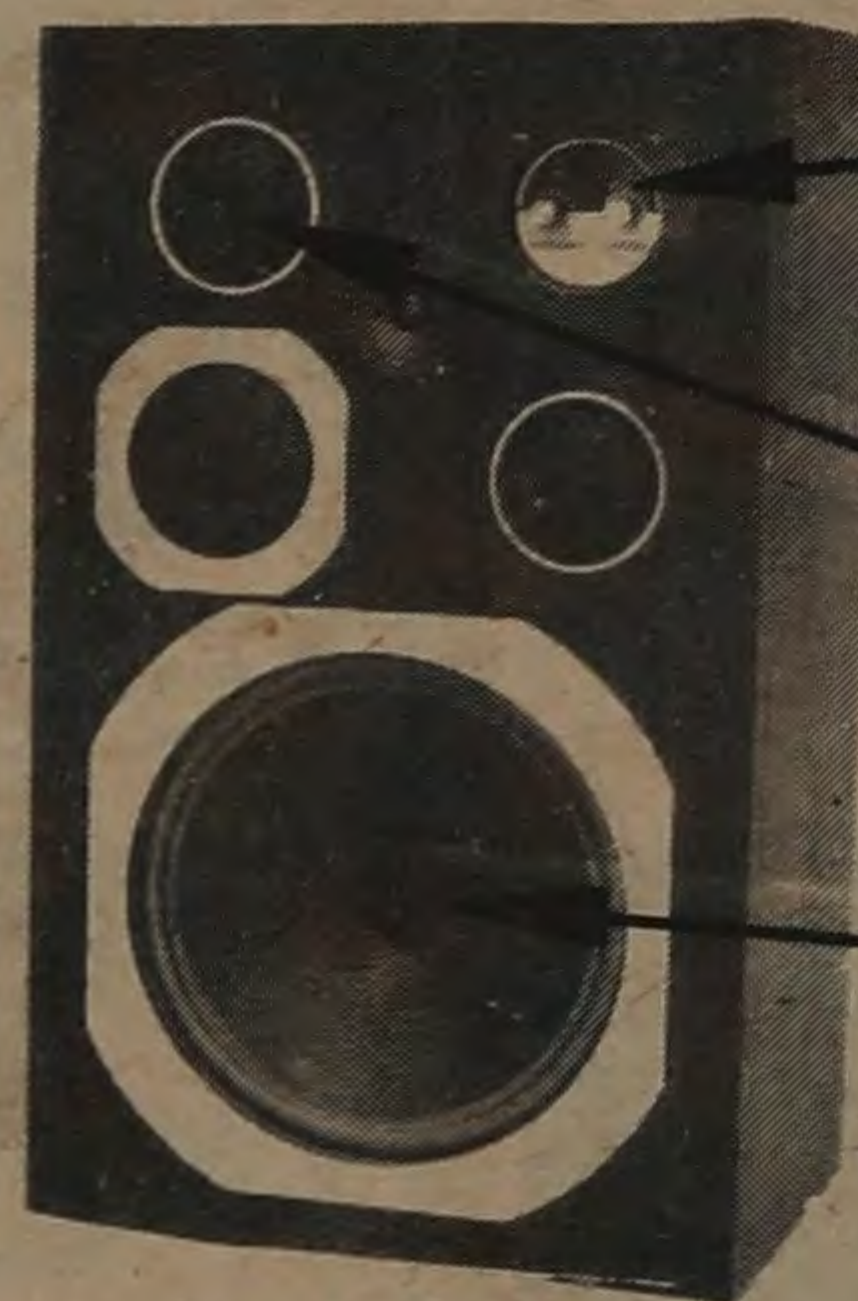
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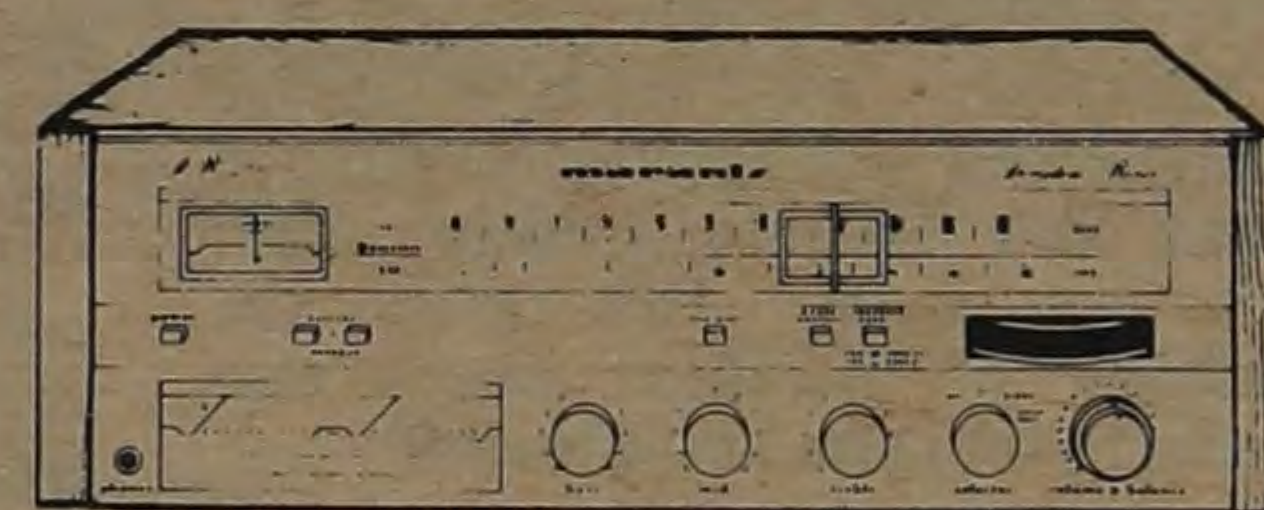
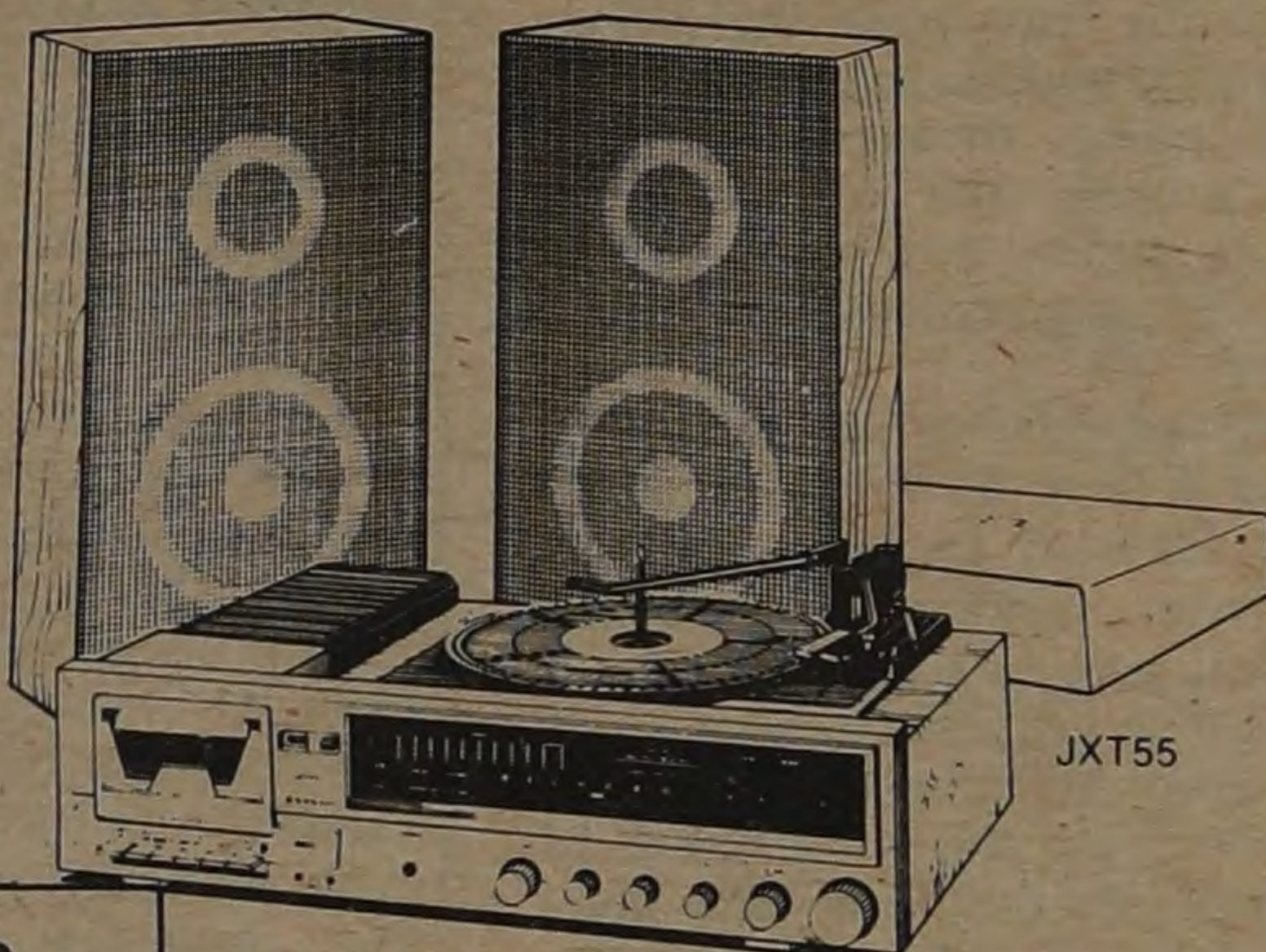
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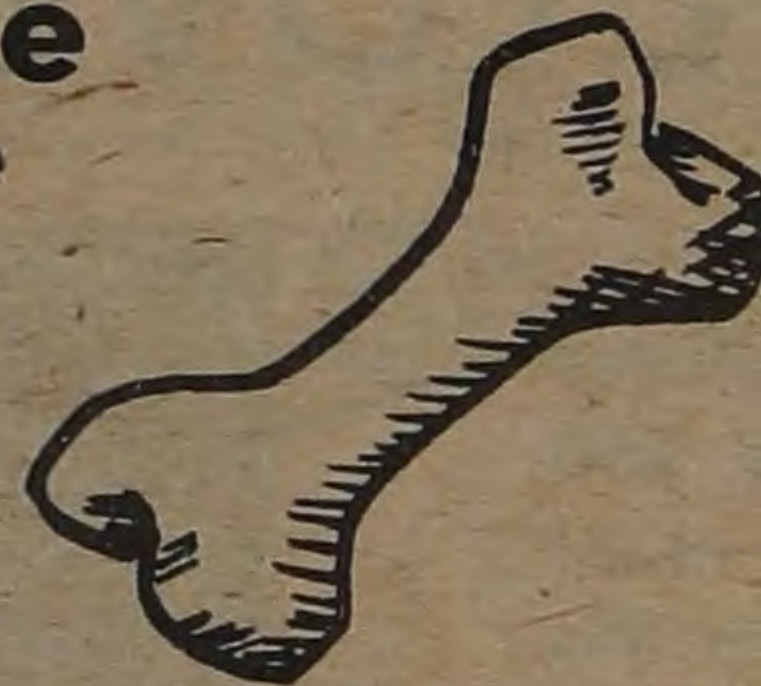
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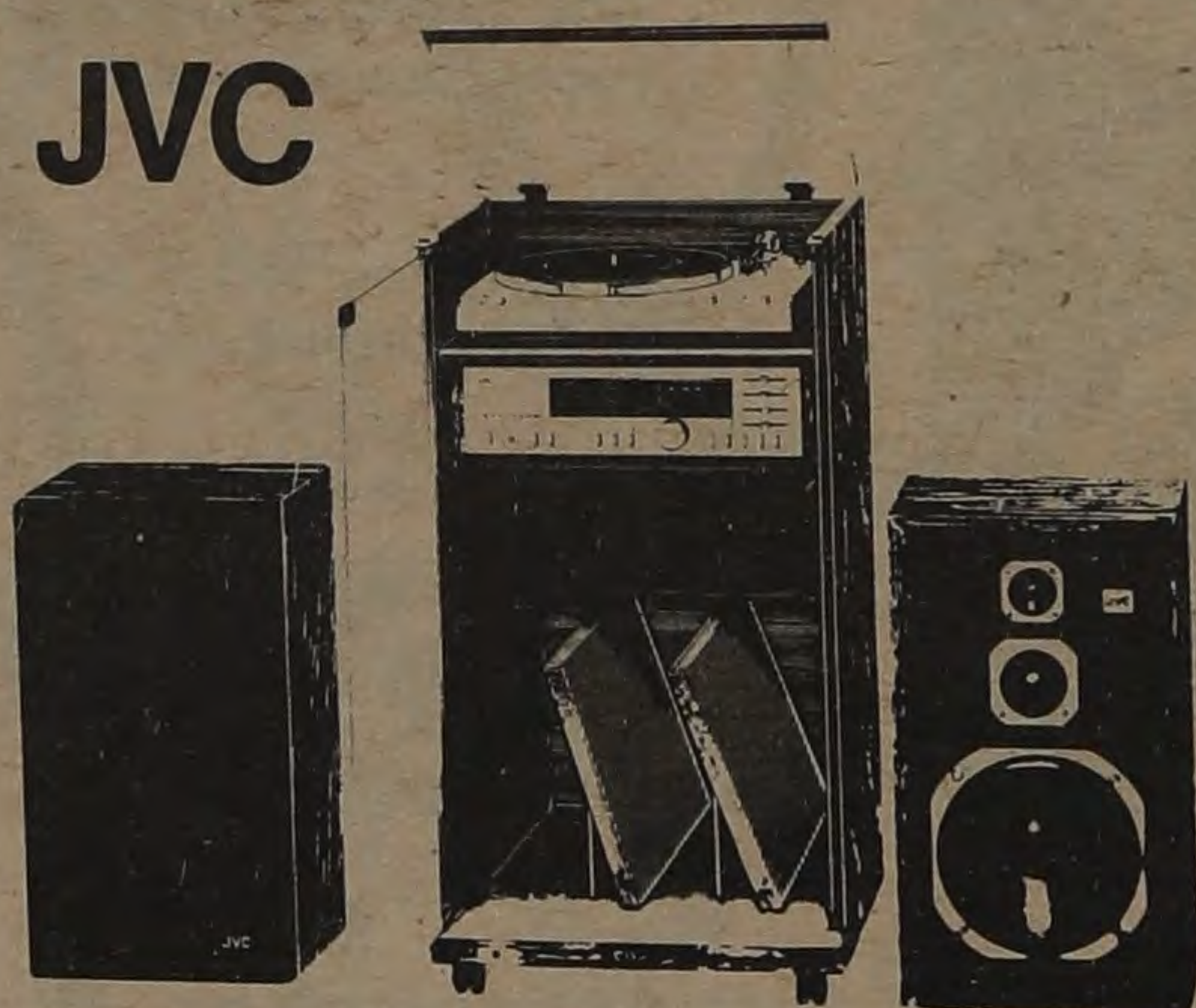


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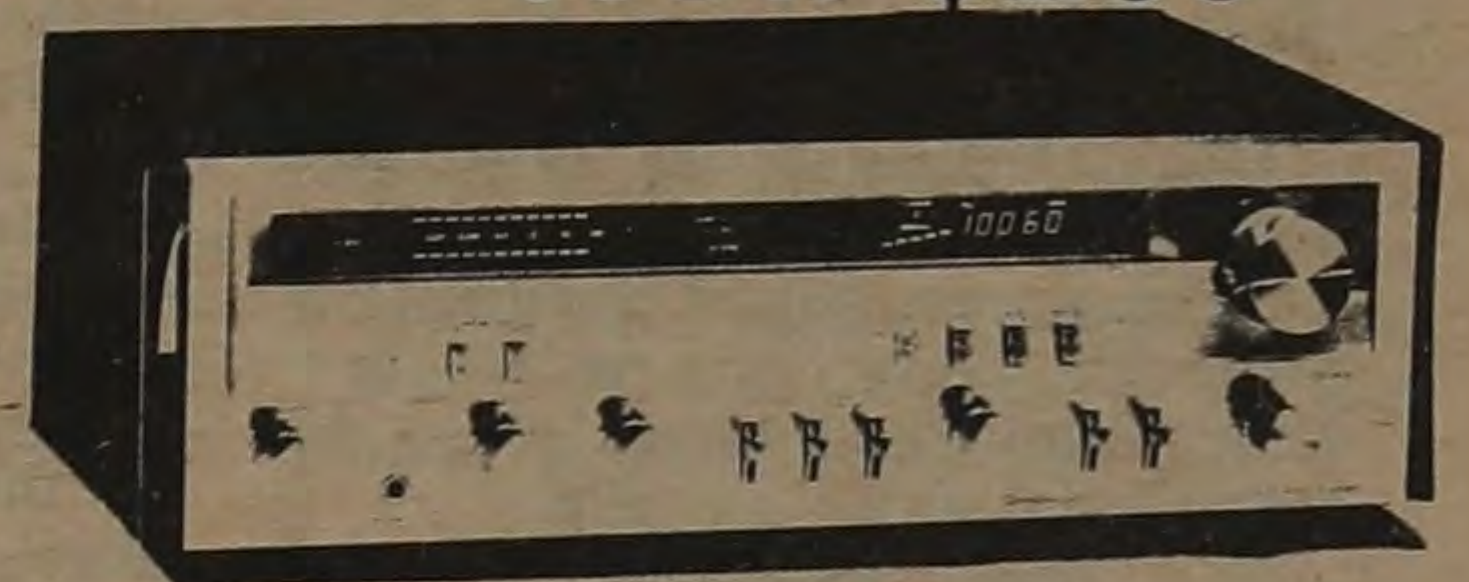
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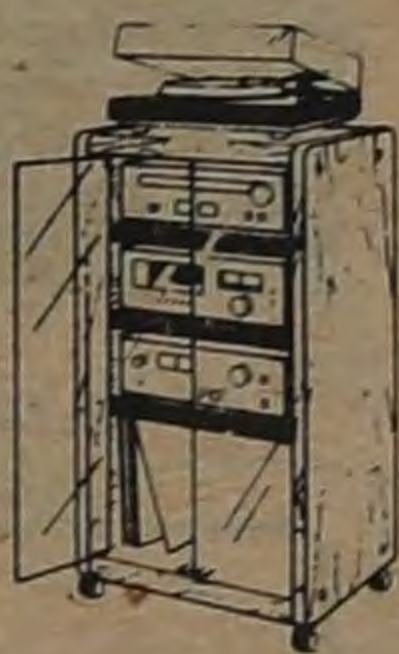
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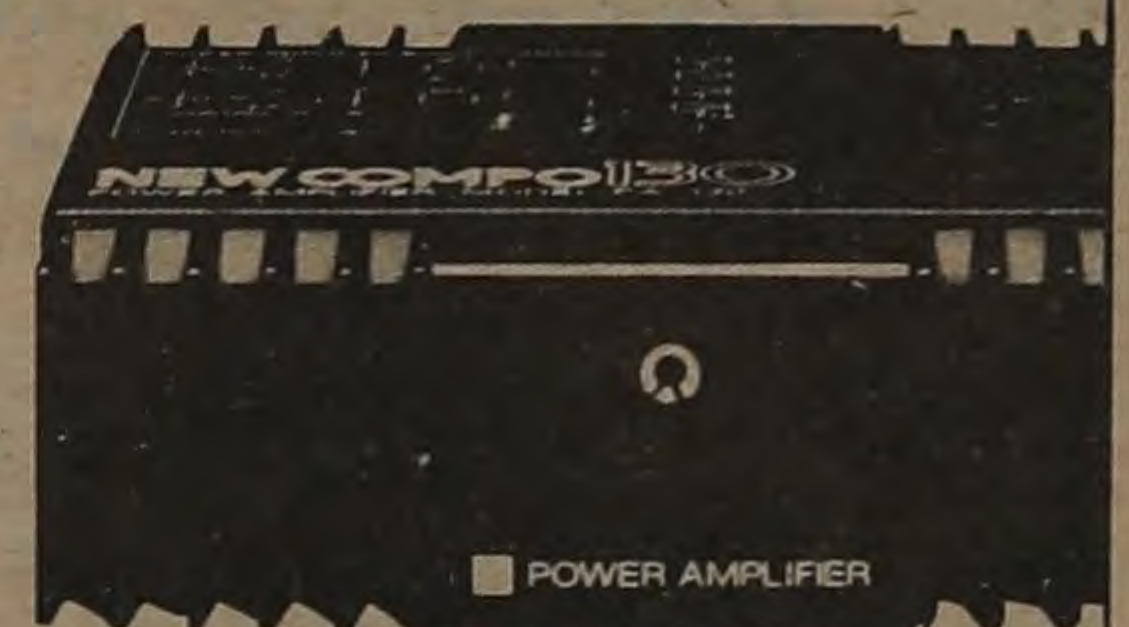
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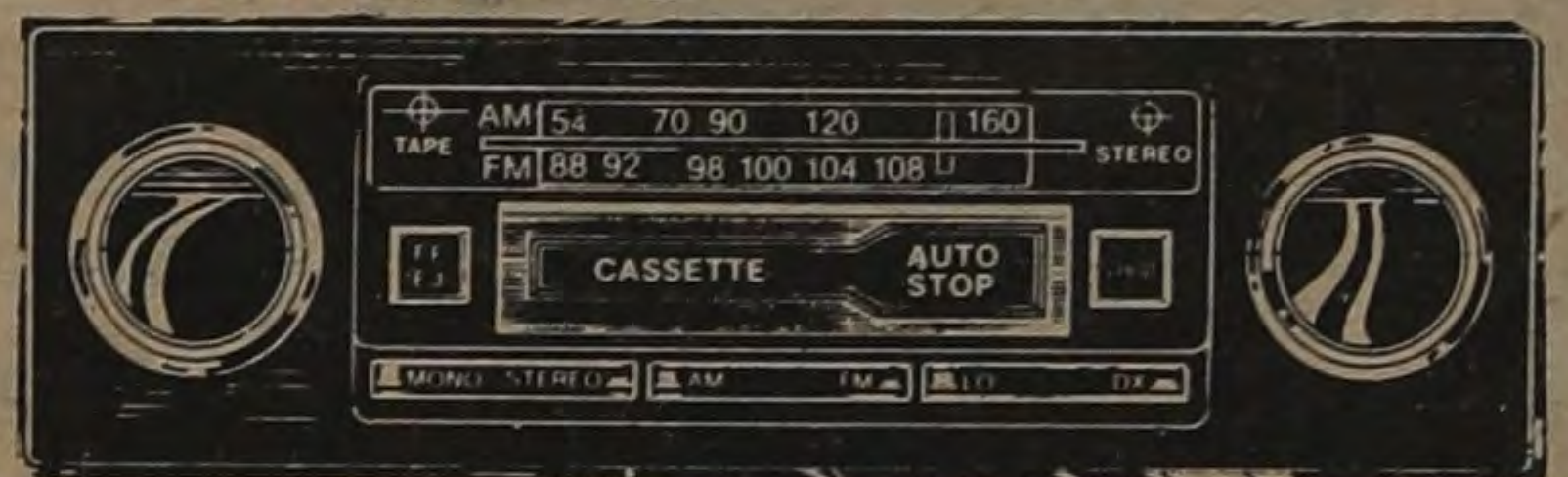
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Residents of Brookview Manor plan a 'resident, family and friends party'

By Laurie McFarlane
Contributing writer

A Christmas party, with friends and family invited, highlights the holiday season for 79 residents at Brookview Manor.

While the staff is already planning the party for Dec. 10, some of the residents are busy making crafts and decorations, according to Nancy Gries, activities coordinator.

"We decorate Christmas trees, the halls, and every door. Also, the bulletin boards are the responsibility of the Reality Orientation group, which about eight residents make up," Ms. Gries said.

The decorations give the manor more of a Christmas atmosphere. "Each shift of aides, orderlies, and nurses does its share of decorating along with the residents," Ms. Gries said.

Clara O'Donnell, 90, even does her share. "We are making Christmas trees out of construction paper for every door on the east wing. There are 15 doors. I think we have a good start," she said.

"I like everything about Christmas. I'm not going out anywhere so I'll go to the party," said Ms. O'Donnell, a resident of the manor for 10½ years.

The Christmas party always brings a big crowd, according to a resident of nine years, Ruby Hanson. "It's a resident, family and friends sort of party," Ms. Gries said, "The staff puts on a program; the resident choir sings and we have

a real nice table and serve cookies, cake, and wine."

"The program tells the Christmas story with the scriptures," she added, "and the choir with about 16 members does a pretty good job."

Ms. Hanson said that part of her family always comes but her sons are too far away. "The dining room is always full," she said. This year there are 20 more residents than last year because of a new addition, according to Ms. Gries, and she was uncertain how the manor would accommodate additional people at the party this year.

Though the big party is two weeks before Christmas day, there is still a nice dinner and the opening of presents Dec. 25. "We have a special meal, the traditional Christmas dinner, and the Eucharist in the morning. We make sure every resident has a present under the big tree in the living room. In the afternoon we unwrap presents and have a small party," Ms. Gries said.

"I like Christmas time. I'll go to Christmas dinner here but I might go out to my sons in the country later, unless the roads are bad. If I'm here I like it," Mabel Barnett, 75, a resident of 2½ years, said.

"Sometimes I've gone to my sons for several days but now it's harder to get up and around, so some of the family tries to come here on Christmas Day," Ms. Hanson said.

"It's different than being at home but you learn to make the best of it," she said. Ms. Gries said, "We don't give them time to get

depressed. I think they pretty well accept the fact that they are here and we do everything to keep it a good time."

She also noted that the day shift on Christmas Day is always staffed heavier because so much is going on.

Another big enjoyment to the residents are the carolers that visit almost nightly during the holiday season. Ms. Gries said groups from 4-H, Brownies, Scouts, and church groups fill the halls with songs and usually bring special treats for residents.

"It's nice to hear them sing, especially the children and the young folks," Ms. Hanson said.

A bazaar at the mall Dec. 5 was to obtain money for an activities fund. Crafts the residents make are sold. The manor attempts to get families involved in a bake sale at the bazaar and they usually provide the goodies, Ms. Gries said.

Regular monthly and weekly activities carry a holiday theme throughout December. Ms. Gries listed programs such as bingo, church services, and a birthday party for all December birthdays.

Ms. Gries noted the manor staff likes to get some residents out to see the holiday lights and maybe visit a cafe, if it's all possible. "They appreciate things like that," she said.



Santa says to have a Mooey Christmas. Collegian file photo

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Homemade crafts add personal touch



By Marcia Pietz
Staff Writer

Inexpensive Christmas decorations can be easily made with bottle caps, empty tin cans, and old cards that are otherwise useless.

Scrap materials can be reused for decorations to brighten a room or home. And the simple craft ideas add a personal touch to Christmas.

Cardboard shapes and pop bottle caps can make a nice door or wall hanging. Paste the caps to cover an entire shape. Spray paint over the caps and sprinkle with glitter.

A styrofoam tree can be made from a styrofoam base, colored ribbon or bows, and fresh pine greens. Fill in the surface of a tree with bows or ribbon by stapling or gluing. Trim edges with greens. Secure a loop of florist's wire to hang.

A children's calendar can be made with strips of felt material, string and wrapped candies. The strings are braided throughout the felt pattern and the candies are tied in the design, one for each day until Christmas.

A refrigerator calendar can brighten up the kitchen. Use heavy

poster board to cut out the tree shape. Make 24 ornaments from old Christmas card pieces pasted on tagboard. Paste a flexible magnet strip at the back of the tree and a small piece of magnet strip on each ornament. Children can place one ornament each day until Christmas on the tree, which is stuck to the refrigerator.

For less than \$5, you can make a yarn wreath to decorate a door. Two or three skeins of green or white knitting yarn and one cardboard rectangle are needed. The yarn is wound lengthwise around the cardboard 18 times. The bundle is tied with a loose end. A wire hanger is shaped into a circle and the bundles are tied to the hanger to cover it completely. The wreath can be shaped and decorated with glass balls, ribbons or pine cones.

Another wreath can be constructed with chicken wire and pine cones. The wire is shaped into a tube and rounded into a circle. Attach the pine cones to cover it, using floral wire. Add ribbons, pine greens or balls to decorate.

A candy wreath can be a treat for the family. Shape chicken wire into a circle. Fill in the wire by winding wrapped peppermint or mixed

candies in the holes. Attach a ribbon to the top and hang a tiny small scissors from the wreath for cutting loose the candies.

Tin can lids can be trimmed with tin snips and painted with nail polish or glass stains to make a tree ornament.

Paste old cards to a large piece of tagboard or construction paper. Cover the paper with transparent contact paper. Use as Christmas place mats.

Empty tin cans can make nice scenery candles. Paste a Christmas scene from an old card on the inside of the can. Cut an opening in the front of the can, so the picture can be seen. Place a small candle in the bottom of the can to light up the scene. Paint the outside of the can or cover with colored paper.



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Thefts increase at X-Mas

By Darrell Menning
Contributing Writer

As crowds of shoppers increase during the Christmas season, so does shoplifting, Lt. Bill Ross of the Brookings Police Department said.

He said shoplifting increases during the Christmas season but that large crowds make it more difficult to apprehend shoplifters. Only a few more are caught.

Coast to Coast hardware store owner Harry Jones said, "There are more opportunities for shoplifting during the Christmas season because there are more people in the store and more chances for diversion of the employees."

Jones said shoplifting may also increase because people are short on money during the holidays and they "weaken."

Joe Szalewski, manager of the Pamida store in Brookings, said he feels there is definitely an increase of shoplifting during the holiday season because of the tight economy.

Szalewski said, "shoplifting is a bigger problem in Brookings than most merchants think. Not many people are actually caught."

In 1980, Ross said only 20 cases of shoplifting were prosecuted, involving \$111.27 in merchandise.

Ross said merchants report prices are between three and 10 percent

higher because of shrinkage—shoplifting.

The Pamida manager said, "shrinkage or loss of inventory attributable to shoplifting accounts for about 1 percent of total merchandise."

In a competitive business such as discount marketing, Szalewski said, the store really cannot afford to raise prices.

Swalewski said, "In the long-run the customer ends up paying about 3 percent higher prices due to shoplifting."

Cole's clothing store assistant manager JoAnne Parriott said about 2 percent of net sales are lost to shoplifting. She said merchandise prices may have to increase to pay for shoplifting. Shoplifting is not a big problem here and it happens more in the bigger cities, she said.

Parriott said, "Catching shoplifters is difficult. We have suspected people who may be shoplifting but if you follow them or try to help them they will walk out the door." She said the shoplifter must be actually seen shoplifting before they can be caught, which poses another problem.

Shoplifting presents a tough situation for the store owner Harry Jones said. When a salesperson watches a customer, sometimes the customer may be offended.

Jones said, "It makes you feel guilty catching someone."

He said, "Sometimes I have to weigh a situation where someone is suspected of shoplifting—is it worth it to alienate someone for \$1—I have to be sure because I don't want

strong stand against shoplifting and, if we all cooperate, the word will get out and we hope to deter shoplifting."

K-Mart manager Steve Bila said K-Mart here catches about two people a week shoplifting. Shoplifting is probably worse during the holiday season, he said. Bila said K-Mart will prosecute anyone caught, except, if the person is a juvenile, the store will call the youth's parents first.

Stores use different approaches to deter shoplifters.

Scott Murfield, assistant manager for White Mart in Brookings, said White Mart uses several undercover shoppers as members of security patrols.

Spies manager Kranz said his store's use of a TV camera system both deters shoplifting and helps apprehend shoplifters.

The Pamida manager said all people caught in his store are prosecuted. He said, "It's better to prosecute everyone, than letting some go."

Shoplifting laws in Brookings should be tougher, Szalewski said. "Juvenile shoplifters get a slap on the hands and get off," he said.

Pamida has caught many four- or five-time offenders in the store, Szalewski said. Some kind of punishment is needed for juvenile offenders, he said.



to embarrass the customer, or myself, if I'm wrong."

Dale Kranz manager of Spies Super Value said his store prosecutes everyone the store catches.

He said, "The city has taken a

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Home for the Holidays

By Todd Murphy
Staff Writer

"I'll be home for Christmas. You can count on me."

Those beginning lines of Bing Crosby's song reflect the situation for most SDSU students when Christmas rolls around. Most do go home. But some foreign students at State cannot because of the high costs.

"I just can't afford it," said Flora Tladi, an SDSU student from Botswana. "I haven't been home since I started here in December of 1979. It costs too much money."

Miss Tladi said the Christmas season is a time when she would especially like to be home to see her family.

During the Christmas season, everybody in our family gets together," said Taldi. "So, I really hate missing that, because that's the only time I get to see some of my relatives."

Miss Tladi said Christmas seems to have even more emphasis in Botswana because Thanksgiving is not celebrated in her country.

"Last year's Christmas was really



Photo by Deanna Heins

Noel sign at 2nd Ave. & 6th Street, helps set a romantic X-mas setting.

bad," she said. "Everybody would ask me 'are you going home for Christmas?' I just said that I wish I was. I couldn't afford it."

Miss Tladi said that this year things will be different.

"This year I'm going to the International Student Mid-Winter Seminar in South Carolina from December 20 to December 26," she said.

Miss Tladi explained that the seminar is sponsored by the Agency for International Development which pays for all expenses for the week, including the roundtrip costs to South Carolina.

"It's really going to be fun," Miss Tladi said, "because you meet a lot of people at these things. Last year, everybody left and I'd look out the window and the town looked like it was dead. Everyone who is around kind of shuts themselves in during the Christmas season."

Au Yeung Sui-Shan, a student from Hong Kong, also will not be able to go home during the break.

Miss Sui-Shan, who is called "A-Y" for short, said she plans to go to the West Coast to visit friends.

A-Y said that she has not been home for Christmas since 1973. She added that she has also been to foreign students' seminars similar to the one Miss Tladi will be going to but that last year she stayed in Brookings, celebrating Christmas with Chen H. Chen, a professor in (SDSU's) biology department, and his family.

"Dr. Chen's wife is really a great cook and I had a great time," A-Y said.

A-Y said that she does not especially miss being home during the Christmas season.

"Christmas is not really a Chinese holiday, so I'm really not so attached to it," she said. "And our

New Year's is at a different time, too, so it's not such a big deal."

"Besides, United States people are really warm and it really doesn't bother me that much," she said.

Jamal Ajina, a student from Catar, also said that Christmas was not celebrated by a lot of people in his country.

"There are people from all over, like the United States and England, living in our country, so they celebrate it, but my family is Moslem so we don't," he said.

He said that he has not been home since he started studying at SDSU four years ago because of the expense. He usually stays in Brookings during the Christmas break.

"It can get really boring here during the break," he said, "because all my friends are gone. But I get used to it. I just watch a lot of TV," he said.

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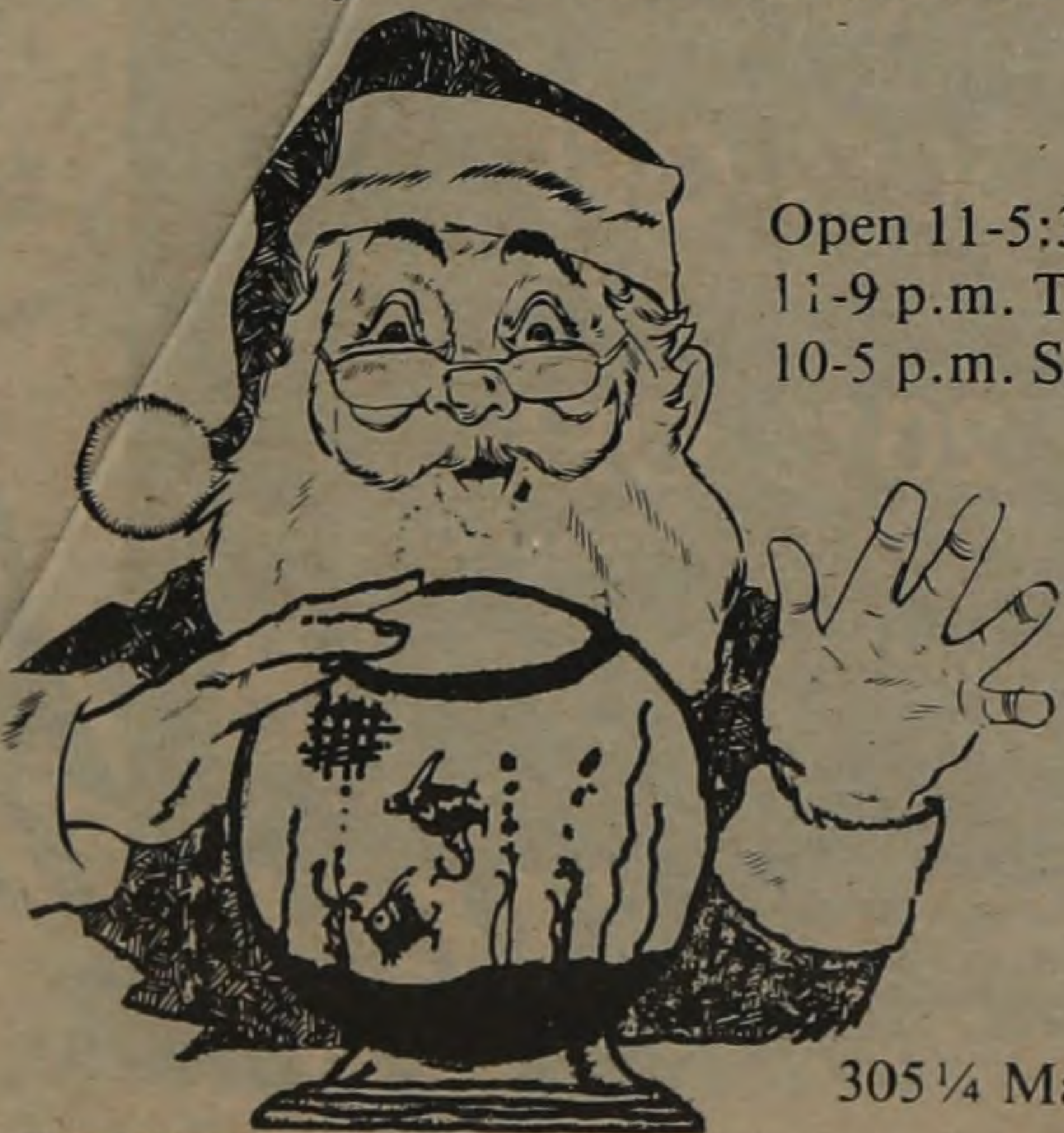
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Downtown Brookings

310 Main Ave.

Exchange student recalls holiday

An African Christmas

By Corrine Cordell
Contributing Writer

Through the Americans Abroad Program of the American Field Service, Corrine Cordell lived in the Republic of South Africa from January 1979 until January 1980. She attended high school and was encouraged to call her host parents mother and father.

Here is how Christmas went.

Some things in the Republic of South Africa are more than a little different than in the United States.

I remember initially feeling as though I had stepped through a mirror. Cars drive on the left side of the street and water flows clockwise down a drain. When one gazes into the heavens at night, fewer and different constellations are there.

The seasons are turned around; summer begins in December, not June.

Christmas Eve 1979 was on a Monday. Everyone in the house was cooking and cleaning in preparation for the next day: Christmas and the arrival of Laura, a cousin from Italy.

Fewer carols played on the radio.

I slipped off to the shops to purchase one last present. A bottle of old spice was always a good last resort for my real American dad. I hoped my Italian dad would be as pleased.

Back home in South Dakota my family was probably battling

snowdrifts, preparing a special supper, opening presents, and attending midnight mass. Reflecting on these things, I felt truly homesick.

My host parents, host brothers, and host sister, and I went to church at 9:30 a.m. Christmas Day.

At noon we went to fetch Laura from the airport. Naturally when she was not among those stepping off the Alitalia flight to Johannesburg, no one was at ease until we had driven home and phoned Italy. Foul weather in Milan caused her connection to Rome to be postponed.

Having lost some spirit, the six of us sat down to eat. We feasted on antipasto, pasta, vegetables and veal. We had wine throughout and a special Italian cake and candies for dessert, and espresso.

The best thing to do after a meal like that is take a walk, even though one prefers a nap.

Meanwhile Aunt Esther called and invited us over. Since the housekeeper had gone for the holidays and ma did not want to come home to an untidy kitchen, we all helped clean up.

Ma's family is Africaner. Africaners are principally of Dutch descent, having settled in South Africa before the English.

The house was full of relatives when we arrived at Uncle Charles' and Aunt Ester's. They had a synthetic Christmas tree. My brothers joined the little cousins



Collegian file photo

"Do you wanna have Christmas dinner at my stall or yours?"

who were outside playing in the pool. I reminded myself it was Dec. 25.

As with any occasion in the RSA, we drank some champagne. The Cape Province has a suitable climate for vineyards.

Later, after nightfall, ma drove us to Jobert Park in downtown Johannesburg to see "the lights." A fantastic place to take small children. Storybook and fairytale characters come to life if only you take the time to stroll through.

The next day my family and I

went to a "braai," or cookout, at Dario's, a good friend of pa's.

In the United Kingdom and former British colonies, Boxing Day is observed. It is rightly named, I was told, as it originated when leftover goodies were boxed up and distributed to the needy the day after Christmas. While relatives generally spend Christmas Day together, Boxing Day may be spent with friends.

Overall, the holidays seemed more like the Fourth of July to me than Christmas.



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Students affect business



By Ross Lindgren

The students of South Dakota State University affect some Brookings' businesses at Christmas more than others, according to merchants.

"Our business is normally geared to young people almost exclusively," Gordon Zuber, manager of Musicland, said.

"For us, the season peaks a lot sooner than it does for other businesses because the students

leave around the 16th of December," he said. "Once they go there is a significant decrease in sales."

An example of how students affect Musiclands' business was on the Veteran's Day holiday when Zuber and his staff were busy all day, even though most of the city was taking a rest.

Some businesses, such as Waldenbooks in the University Mall, do not depend on the college

student for business at Christmas.

Wanda Larson, Waldenbooks' manager, said most of the store's business comes from townspeople, rather than SDSU students.

"We don't have a large percentage of students buying books here. A lot of them are too busy reading other things, like textbooks."

Waldenbooks' competition, cover to cover in the Brookings Mall, tells a different story.

Manager Pat Behrend notes Cover to Cover has more to offer than books.

"We have, besides books, a wide selection of novelty gifts," she said. "We have things like stuffed animals, stationery, candy, and Rubic's cube, a puzzle that is becoming popular these days. Most of these are bought by college students for little brothers or sisters."

The other side of Christmas; gift returns

By Colleen Kees

The Christmas season, known by most as a time for Christmas shopping, is also a time of gift returning.

Stores have policies for the returning of merchandise. A sales receipt is all that is needed at most stores to return merchandise, regardless of the reason for dissatisfaction.

K-Mart and White Mart, general merchandise stores, report few problems in providing refunds. Both stores say they will make refunds as long as a customer has the sales receipt. The assistant managers of the stores agree that the Christmas season brings an increase in returned merchandise.

"Most people have been opening their present before Christmas," said Todd Sumner, assistant manager of K-Mart. He said most merchandise is returned before Christmas and clothing is the most frequently returned item. He said there is usually no problem in a return.

White Mart, like most stores, has the most merchandise returned the week after Christmas.

"We have been known to bend the rules in some cases," said Scott Murfield, assistant manager of White Mart, referring to when customers return merchandise without a sales receipt. Murfield said White Mart has taken back merchandise without a sales receipt if the store knew that the item was bought from their store. Murfield also said clothing was the most frequently returned item.

Jewelry, especially diamonds, is a popular gift at Christmas. According to Sherry Walters, a saleswoman for Zales Jewelers, the Christmas season brings the greatest increase in jewelry sales. A 30-day warranty is given on all jewelry purchases, and a 90-day warranty is given on diamond purchases. Although most returns occur after Christmas, the rate of return is low, according to Walters. If a customer wants to return something after a warranty has expired, he is allowed to exchange the item for something else. Although a full refund is not given, the policy allows a person to trade for something he would like.

Tristy Hillestad, a saleswoman at Bostwick's clothing store, said there is a high rate of returns of merchandise bought by parents for their children. Hillestad said the week after Christmas is the most work of the year.

She said that anything, including sales items, can be returned if a customer has the sales receipt.



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Christmas Ideas

By Cathy Wright

Although forecasts for our Christmas spending range from uncertainty to pessimism, the odds remain that our total outlay will approach \$300 billion. As a typical middle-income college student, how much of that total will you account for? If you're like most students it won't be much. So how do you spread the highest amount of your Christmas cheer for the least money?

- ★ Know your recipients. If you know their hobbies and interests, you can buy remaindered books on those subjects.
- ★ If you cannot afford an expensive gift, work out a "theme gift" with several small parts. For instance, you could give the tennis buff some tennis accessories such as headband, sunglasses, tennis balls, etc. Wrap each gift separately, then stack and tie them together with a big bow.
- ★ Personalize your gifts and make them yourselves at the craft center in the basement of the Union. They have crafts ranging from ceramics to leathermaking.
- ★ You can make people happy at Christmas by giving them an I.O.U. for services, enclosed in a colorful envelope. You could promise to cook a gourmet meal (something like peanut butter sandwiches with bananas on top!), baby-sit for an evening of your recipients choice, or bake a cake.
- ★ A welcome gift might be cuttings from a special dorm or household plant. Start on this gift as soon as you can.
- ★ Practical gifts will be welcomed in this year of rising prices and unemployment. Socks, T-shirts, wall decorations or extra alarm clocks are more thoughtful than impractical luxuries.
- ★ Personally baked goods are always welcome and cost very little. The same is true for homemade candies or fun ice cream deserts.
- ★ Newspaper and magazine subscriptions are inexpensive gifts that most people appreciate. Be sure to send your own card stating that you ordered the gift subscription. Don't count on the publication's circulation department during this season.

Separation of government and religion

By Dellas Cole

A controversy between the American Civil Liberties Union and the state of South Dakota could wind up in court early next year.

The suit, initiated by the ACLU, involves a nativity scene erected in the rotunda area of the state capitol building.

The ACLU is objecting to the scene on the grounds it violates the separation of church and state. John Davidson, a law professor at the University of South Dakota, is one of the people objecting to the scene.

"The Bill of Rights in the Federal Constitution states that the power of the state should separate from religion," Davidson said.

"When this country was founded," Davidson went on, "the authors (of the Constitution) had strong feelings that government should not be involved in sponsoring religion."

Davidson said governments who sponsor religions have made life difficult for those who do not belong to the government-sponsored church, and worship in different ways. He cited Iran as a nation where such persecution is happening today.

He said Governor William Janklow informed the press of plans to place a nativity scene in Capitol Rotunda.

James Sawyer, an aide to Janklow, said there have been smaller nativity scenes in the Rotunda before, but no objections

were filed.

"I kind of wonder sometimes," Sawyer said. "There's always been Christmas trees in the Rotunda with ornaments that have nativity scenes on them, and there's never been any objection to that. I mean, what's the limit on size?"

The matter will probably come up in court early next year, according to Davidson. He said it would be better if Christmas would pass before the case went to court, allowing more time for case preparation.

"We would be responding to them," Sawyer said. "The ACLU has to take the matter to court, we don't."

South Dakota Attorney General Mark Meirhenry said he would welcome an ACLU challenge to the scene.

Another controversy began in Sioux Falls recently concerning a nativity scene involving the ACLU and a firefighter union.

The firefighters union in Sioux Falls went to the City Commission, asking to lease city-owned land on which a nativity scene would be built. The Commission granted the request during its November 30 meeting. The site is along 41st Street.

Minutes of the meeting show the ACLU was not represented at the meeting, and no objection was made at that time.

David Strum, president of the firefighter union in Sioux Falls, said his group has not been contacted by the ACLU as of yet. He said any objection would probably begin with the city.

Origins of Christmas customs

By Paul Peterson

Many cultures have made contributions to the Christmas customs carried on in the world today. The customs are the result of cultural borrowing over almost 2,000 years.

Commemorating the birth of Jesus Christ on Dec. 25 was established in the fourth century during the reign of Constantine. The election of Dec. 25 probably was partly because the Romans celebrated the Saturnalia, the feast of the sun-god about then. St. Cyprian and St. John allude in their writing to the thought that the church grasped the opportunity to turn the people from a pagan observance to a day of adoration of Christ.

The custom of trimming and lighting a Christmas tree likely has its origin in the medieval German mystery plays, when a tree was used to symbolize the garden of Eden. Some authorities consider the Christmas tree a survival of pagan tree worship and trace it to ancient Rome and Egypt.

The use of evergreen to decorate homes at Christmas time has an unmistakable pre-Christian origin. Romans decorated their homes with evergreens to celebrate the Roman Saturnalia. In Northern Europe, evergreens, because they do not die in winter, became symbolic of eternal life and were almost object of worship.

The Yule log originated among the Teutonic tribes of Northern Europe as part of the celebration of the winter solstice, when the sun reaches its greatest distance from the equator. In medieval times the log was selected on Candlemas Day, Feb. 2, and carefully stored to dry out during the summer. On Christmas

Eve, the Yule log was dragged into the house and kindled with the unburnt parts of the previous log, which been saved for that purpose.

Christmas candles may have had their origin in the Jewish feast of the Rededication of the Temple, which is known as Hanukkah. In the middle ages it was customary to set up a candle in the center of a laurel wreath and keep it burning Christmas Eve and every night during the holiday season. The custom was particularly cherished in Ireland, where candles were placed in the windows Christmas Eve during periods of religious suppression, so priest in the neighborhood might celebrate mass there. The custom was brought to America by Irish immigrants and led to the custom of decorating homes and public buildings with lights.

The practice of exchanging gifts at Christmas stems from the ancient Roman custom called Strenae. During the Saturnalia Roman citizens used to give "good luck" gifts (strenae) of fruits, pastry, or gold to their friend. In England, the feast of St. Stephen, Dec. 26, is called Boxing Day. On this day in medieval times priest used to distribute alms-boxes among the poor of the parish.

The origin of the Christmas card is disputed. According to some, William Egley, an English artist, designed a card in 1842 and sent copies to friends, others, asserting that Egley's card was produced in 1849, give credit to John C. Horsely who was commissioned by Henry Cole to design a Christmas card for him in 1846. Louis Prang, a German emigrant printer, introduced the Christmas card in America in 1875.

CHRISTMAS CHILDREN

Photos and Text by
Deanna Heins
Sherry Berdahl



Over 100 crippled children are preparing and anxiously awaiting Christmas 1981.

The Crippled Children's Hospital, Sioux Falls, S.D., is full of excitement as the students prepare for their Christmas activities.

Each grade level will present a Christmas play on the last day of school, Dec. 18th. Their audience will be parents and friends. Though some children's parents may be absent because of distance, they can look forward to a plane trip home for a three week vacation.

The many diseases, such as cerebral palsy and muscular dystrophy, that have hindered their bodies, has not affected their Christmas spirit or their everyday spirit, according to Vicki Ford, a social worker at the hospital.



Some love and affection deep down in their hearts,
A joy that's so merry it sets them apart.

The laughter of the children, the smile on their face,
Reveal their happiness from the warmth of this place.

The place that they live is a home set a glow,
By the care and attention that the people there show.

The people who work there play a big part,
For they give and they share from their mind to their heart.

The children who live there are unique indeed,
They need care and attention for some of their needs.

For these children have disabilities,
What is easy for you and me, may be beyond their capabilities.

Despite all their misfortune, Christmas spirit they share,
Through the warmth that's within them for the love they all bear.

This is the magic of the Christmas Children



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