# Important bills affecting SDSU still to come

By Dorinda Daniel Staff Writer

As the Legislature enters its final week, the fate of many bills and amendments affecting higher education have yet to be decided.

### Increased tuition

One bill affecting students at state supported schools would increase tuition by 8.9 percent. The increase in tuition is expected to raise \$1.3 million.

Student Federation President Ken Barker said he is lobbying against the bill to increase tuition. He said South Dakota students pay 27 percent of their educational costs. The national average is 22 percent. Barker said the 1979 Legislature said it would try to match increases in tuition with an increase in state funds to higher education. That promise, Barker said, has not been met.

### **Excess tuition**

A bill to keep excess tuition revenue at state universities was defeated in a Senate committee. Gov. William Janklow attended the committee meeting and explained to the legislators the state budget would not balance without including the collected excess tuition money. The \$1.2 million in excess tuition money collected last year was not returned to colleges but placed into the state's general fund.

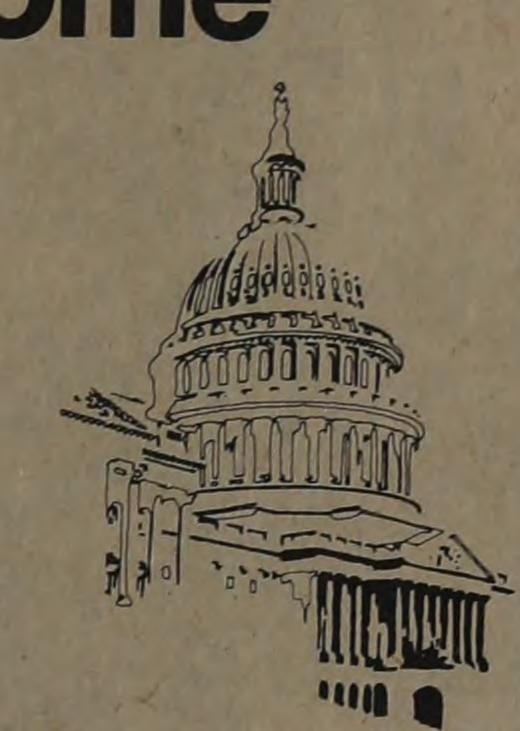
According to Barker, there may be some legislation involved with the state taking the excess tuition reveunue from the universities. Barker also said the student federation is considering taking the matter to court. "It may be a legal issue dealing with state statutes," he said.

### Admissions standards

A bill concerning admission standards at SDSU, USD and SDSM&T has been amended in committee. The bill will abolish the regent increase in admission standards at the three colleges and set the same admission standards at all seven state-supported colleges.

"We don't want to make second rate colleges and that's what happens when you set limits with three colleges and not on the others," said Representative Mary Wagner.

Tuition for engineering classes at SDSM&T will be increased by \$8.50 a credit. The money raised will be used to increase faculty salaries to make salaries comparable with



higher salaries in out-of-state colleges and be more competive with private industry.

According to Barker, Janklow is opposed to the principal of differential tuition, but Janklow is supporting the program because it is on a one-year trial basis. Barker said he is against differential tuition and fears a similiar program may find its way to SDSU if the Legislature views the experiment at Tech a success.

### Salary increases

A bill to raise salaries of state employees by five percent was passed. The bill will mean actual salary increase of 4.75 percent with the remaining .25 percent to go toward the employees insurance policy.

Wagner said the increase is not certain until the legislature finishes the budget this week. Cuts may still made up until the last day the Legislature meets.

"Until I see the budget in print

nothing is certain," Wagner said. After a volley between the regents, the governor and the legislature, a compromise of \$550,000 for salary augmentation has been passed according to Srstka. The Board of Regents requested a \$1 million allowance for the university employees, but the governor nor the Legislature would allow that high of a figure.

augmentation The according to Berg, will allocate approximately \$250,000 to \$275,000 to SDSU faculty in the professional areas such as engineering which have a high demand for quality measure is to increase the salaries of faculty to be more competitive with colleges in other states.

personnel director; Brookings County State Rep. Sheldon Cotton; Brookings County Sen. John Bibby; and Brookings County State Rep. Mary Wagner. **Tuition subsidy** the spring for holding the rental unit through the summer and the Legislature also students return in fall to find their considering a bill to appropriate rented property rented out to \$100,000 for tuition of students in another person. Wagner said this private colleges. Sen. John Bibby problem is a "state institutionsaid the bill was unfair because wide" problem, and will save the tuition money that goes into the

> According to Srstka, the Legislature has passed a fourpercent reduction in the area of operation and maintenance of all state-supported universities.

student form seeking small claim

Maintenance and operation

court for a settlement.

Members of the Brookings delegation of politicians met for a Legislative coffee at the Brookings Fire and Police

Department. From left are Brookings Chamber of Commerce Vice President Ron Reed; Conrad Burchill, SDSU

Berg said the measure should not mean any loss of employees, but will mean cuts in repairs to university equipment and buildings.

A bill passed by the House authorizes a \$8.9 million physical education building for Northern State College and \$8 million in bonding for a physical education building at Black Hills State College, which would be delayed a year later than the Aberdeen project.

Berg said the money appropriated is part student-generated money. He said the Aberdeen community was also providing money for the building. "But I feel with the sum of money (being spent for the new facilities) we (SDSU) should be in line for a building on this campus," he said. He said an auditorium shou!d be built at SDSU.

Mary Wagner said the regents asked college administrators not to submit any building requests because of economic bad conditions. She said, "The regents do have a priority list of 12 (building) projects. My concern is higher education facility funds wi. be tied up and the other 12 projects will experience real difficulty getting

funded." Wagner voted against the bill. Janklow has said the state cannot afford the two new buildings.

### Regents membership

Representative Sheldon Cotton said the House was considering three different bills or amendments affecting membership on the regents. One amendment would allow the student regent the right to vote and limits the number of regents from a county with a statesupported college to three. Another bill would allow a regent from Penningtion County, but from no other county with a state-supported college. The third bill would require at least one regent member from each county with a state-supported college.

Wagner said in a telephone interview Monday night many of the bills concerning higher education are still in flux and nothing is definite, including bills that have already been passed such as the salary increase. Anything can happen in the last week of the session and usually does.

# Collegian photo by Rob Dump

### 9 percent tuition hike proposed again

By Patty Wiederich Staff Writer

A 9-percent increase in tuition is in the works for students attending state colleges and universities next

The proposal to raise tuition was approved by the State Joint Appropriations Committee, Feb. 8, in a 13-7 vote. If passed, the motion will generate \$1.3 million in revenue.

Although the Legislature does not have the power to set tuition levels, the Board of Regents is required to adjust tuition to fit the spending authority set by the Legislature.

Student Association President Wayne Reckard said he is opposed to the tuition hike.

"First of all, I question why they are increasing the tuition when they have so recently denied giving the schools the excess tuition of last year," Reckard said. "To me, that is kind of incredible."

Ken Barker, Student Federation president, also opposes the tuition increase.

Referring to the transfer of the excess tuition to the state coffers, Barker said, "Students in South Dakota are being considered revenue sources for the state rather than revenue sources for the

college." also cited figures comparing state and national average ratios of student payments to state funds.

"On a national average, students pay 22 percent of their college costs. In South Dakota, students pay 27 percent. That is a five percent difference," he said.

Barker referred to the first resolution of the 1979 legislative session which resolved to attempt to increase state funds to state colleges and universities with each increase in tuition. In this way, the state would attempt to decrease the ratio of student funds to state funds, bring South Dakota closer to the national average.

Although Barker and Reckard were both opposed to the measure, Reckard noted that the proponents of the bill have some valid reasons for their position.

"Some members (of the Joint Appropriations Committee) felt that we have to increase tuition to discourage out-of-state students from attending South Dakota colleges and universities," Reckard said. "They feel we could not afford to educate out-of-state students before our own."

Reckard added that increases in tuition have to be anticipated due to the economy. "Students have to expect

increases in tuition because of

inflation and the rising costs of operating a college," he said. Barker and Reckard each said they would prefer to be subject to Gov. Bill Janklow's proposed seven percent tuition hike which would

cover the cost of next year's

proposed five percent increase in faculty salaries. The last tuition hike was the nine percent increase last year.

### instructors at other higher paying institutions. The goal of the

Wagner has been working for the Landlord-Tenant bill which would make it easier for college students to receive a total refund on an advanced payment and damage deposit forwarded to the landlord in

Peters recounts Nazi horrors

state's budget from students in

state-supported colleges would be

subsidizing students in private

providing the money to private

colleges is that the state would be

providing financial aid to students it

they were in public colleges. Barker

said he is opposed to the bill because

students know college costs when

they choose between public and

private colleges. He said federal and

private financial is available to

said the first he knew of the bill

providing state money to private

college students was at a legislative

coffee Saturday. "I felt stung when

John said private tuition money

would come out of our tuition. I

didn't realize this was part of the

Landlord-tenant bill

SDSU President Sherwood Berg

students in private colleges.

tuition increase," he said.

Barker said the argument for

colleges.

Peters did not explain the apparent contradiction of Hitler's obsession with a master Aryan race while Hitler himself was dark-haired and of Austrian

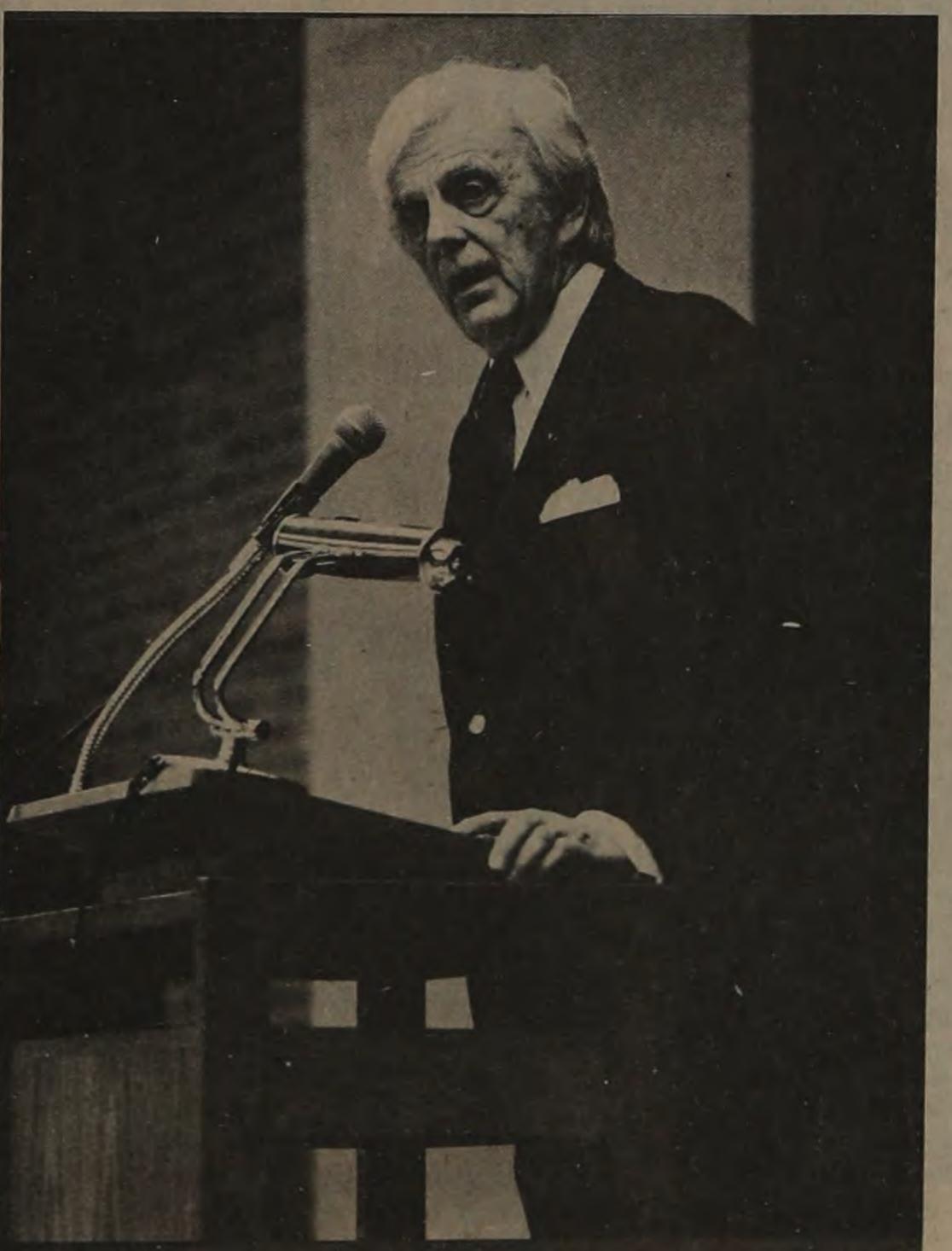
descent—not Aryan. The 70-year-old Peters said one of his biggest thrills of his experiences in Nazi Germany was an exclusive lunch date with German military leader Herman Goering, Goering, decked in full uniform, and Peters played with Goering's toy train set following

Peters also spoke of witnessing the bombing and destruction of Warsaw, Poland, Rotterdam, Holland, as well as the destruction of Jewish shops, and stores synagogues

Besides the New York Times, the white-haired Peters has written for The New York Times Magazine, Life, Sports Illustrated, and Reader's Digest,

Peters has lived and worked as a diplomat and journalist in Sweden, the United Kingdom, Ireland, Greece, France, Germany, Ethiopia, and Israel.

lectures at college campuses. Peters' lecture was sponsored by the Student Union Council



Collegian photo by Dave Coffin

C. Brooks Peters, who once shook hands with Adolph Hitler, said Hitler had the bluest and most penetrating eyes he has ever seen.

### By Pat Duncan

Editor

Germany might have won World War II if Hitler had not declared war on the United States.

That is the analysis of C. Brooks Peters, who spent fourand-a-half years covering Nazi Germany as a reporter for the New York Times.

Peters said the United States was so concerned about Japan after Pearl Harbor that with its efforts concentrated there, the United States would likely have stopped arms shipments to its European allies, making the war winnable for Germany.

Speaking at the Volstorff Ballroom at SDSU last Wednesday night, Peters, who once shook hands with Nazi leader Adolph Hitler, called Hitler's speaking ability his greatest assest.

"His (Hitler's) single greatest asset was his ability to move great masses of people with his voice," Peters said.

Hitler's speeches rarely varied in content, said Peters, who heard "probably more Hitler speeches than any man alive today," by his own estimation.

The effectiveness of Hitler's speeches was aided by the crowds, which were by invitation only and usually consisted only of loyal Nazi Party members.

Peters compared Hitler's

speaking style to the music of "Bolero"—starting softly and increasing in tempo and pitch to a screaching yell.

Hitler's speeches always blamed the Jews, Peters said. Hitler maintained that Germany did not lose World War I; they were sold out by Germany's

Peters said the Nazis did not originally intend to kill the Jews, however. Between 1933 and 1941 the Nazis tried to force the Jews to emigrate, Peters said. But when that became more difficult in 1941, the Nazis attempted to exterminate the Jews.

Peters shook Hitler's hand once during a parade. Peters said he was introduced to Hitler along with several other foreign journalists.

"Hitler took my hand in both his hands, squeezed it, and looked into my eyes," Peters said. "I have never seen eyes as blue or as penetrating. He was not looking at me but through me. It was an eerie experience."

Peters said he has heard of only one other person who could mesmerize like that with his eyes—the infamous never-say-die Russian-Rasputin.

Hitler's phobias about non-Aryan peoples extended past Jews, Peters said. Hitler snubbed 1936 U.S. Olympic star Jesse Owens because he was black and Hitler considered blacks animals. He would not acknowledge the U.S. victory in that Olympics because of the blacks.

their lunch, Peters said.

throughout Berlin.

though he said he loathes writing.

Peters now resides in western Pennsylvania and frequently

Lectures and Forums Committee.

# Parker's experiments 'attention getters'

By Chris Larson Staff Writer

square-dance-calling technique helps Floyd W. Parker, SDSU physics instructor to "keep an eye out for trouble and to say the necessary few words, and not too many in my lectures."

A quiet-spoken, smiling man, Parker enjoys music, puzzles, airplanes and skiing. "I love puzzles. The new Rubicks cubes--I could marry those things. They're great," he said.

He compares puzzles to the laws of physics. "If you're given a puzzle, there's a definite, right and unique answer to most of them," he said. "In no other field really, except physics, can you be sure you have the right and only answer."

Parker's introduction to physics was at Ft. Collins, Colo., where he was seeking an undergraduate degree in chemistry. During a chemistry experiment, a teacher used a spectroscope with a bunson

""REDS' RECAPTURES THE
SWEEPING GRANDEUR AND
THE OLD-FASHIONED SENTI-

MENTALITY OF SUCH

PASSION-FILLED EPICS AS

ZHIVAGO'. It is full of com-

pelling images. Warren

Beatty proves once and for

-Kathleen Carroll, N.Y. DAILY NEWS

all, that he is an astonish-

ingly gifted filmmaker."

DAVID LEAN'S 'DOCTOR

burner that produced the image of different brilliant colors.

"Those wonderful beautiful colors," Parker explained, "I knew if they were a routine thing in physics—physics must be a wonderful field."

Parker says that he has had good teachers and poor teachers since he. began teaching in 1948. "I had so much fun watching and learning from the really good ones. They seem to make learning fun and exciting," he said.

Watching other teachers, Parker decided to eliminate some obvious faults he saw. "Like clearing your throat all the time, that really bothers me," he said. "I've tried not to do some of those things, but I probably have some habits just as

Parker uses demonstrations as "attention getters," during class "I try and show how things work. Things that you wouldn't have expected to work," he said. "Then I show how the laws of physics

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thinking man's 'Doctor Zhivago'. Wanen Beatty

gives us people with such warmth and affection that

we sense new dimensions
not only in Beatty and

-Roger Ebert, CHICAGO SUN TIMES

Keaton, but especially in Nicholson."

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would have predicted the exact results."

Students have mixed feelings about Parker's demonstrations. "He's spastic," said one SDSU junior. "You never know what he'll do next."

"His examples in class really help apply it to everyday life," said Barb Mork, SDSU junior. "His demonstrations stick in your mind."

"Those wonderful, beautiful colors, I knew if they were a routine thing physics—physics must be a wonderful field."

Music has always been a favorite pasttime of Parker's. "I wish God would have given me a good voice. I just love to sing, even if I'm not very good." He participates in choirs and is a member of a barbershop quartet that performs locally.

Teaching at SDSU since 1965, Parker loves what he calls "prevailing student attitude of the school. There's a high percentage of

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her unique gown from the

(Use our layaway plan. Call for evening

dedicated hard-working honest kids here at SDSU," he said.

Parker obtained his private pilot's license a few years ago. He is working on a fixed-gear airplane that his son was building before he was killed. "I only can work on it during June, because I can't work during school. By July, it's so hot that we head to our cabin in the Colorado mountains."

In high school, Parker planned on "living with his clarinet for the rest of his life." "I thought I was going to be a professional clarinetist, but a slow tongue proved me wrong," he

He and his wife, Helen held a meeting with their five children when Parker was offered the job at SDSU. "The vote was six to one to come here. I was the only one who voted no. But since we've moved, I've never regretted the decision,' he said.

As he approached the mandatory retirement age, the 64-year-old Parker worries "about being cut off from all contacts. I guess I'll just wait until it's closer to the time, to worry about it," he said.

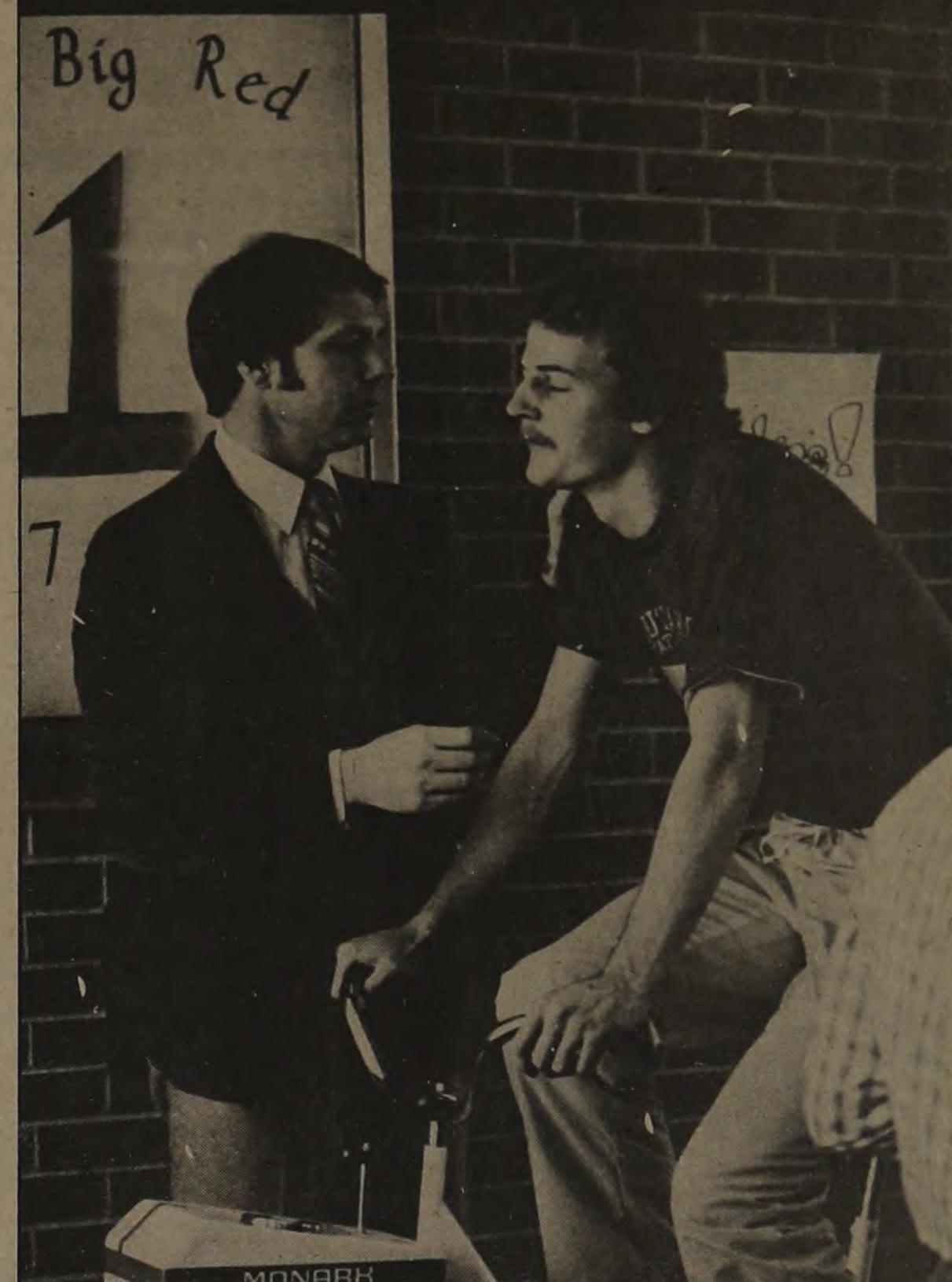


Photo by Rob Dump

Shawn Friedeman uses some of the apparatus at the Health Fair in the Student Union two weeks ago.

# -Campus Spotlight-

SDSU to perform

Four SDSU senior music majors will be the featured conductors at a concert presented by the SDSU concert Band Feb. 25 at 8 p.m. in the Christy Ballroom of Lincoln Music Hall. Fred Ellwein, Vince Augenbaugh, Lonnie Goodfellow, and Fill Beers will each conduct separate movements of the "American Folk

There will be no admission charge for the

Air ROTC collects awards

SDSU's chapter of the Amold Aie Society. an Air Force ROTC organization, received one group award and two individual awards at a recent regional conference in Moorhead,

Van Gerpen received "Outstanding Staff Officer Award," and Jeff Brown received the "Most Active and Outstanding Member Award." The Bemie V Guthrie Squadron received the "Eagle Award" for having the greatest civic involvement of chapters of the five states in the competition. The other states participating were North Dakota, Minnesota, lowa and Wisconsin.

created equal

Collecting parking and traffic

fines from faculty and career

service employees is no longer a

problem, according to University

deliquent in paying fines will

have money withheld from their

paychecks equal to the amount of

the fines, according to Vice

under regulations within the

handbook these fines could not

be collected. But Corbett said a

clause was found in the

handbook, and traffic and

parking fines must be paid by

became chief of security last

August one of his goals was to

make the parking laws more

equitable. Corbett feels this goal

deliquent faculty are now paying

"We've made it so that

what's fair for one is fair for

members were notified by letter

telling them that they were

required to pay all fines. He said

there has been a cooperative

confidential, Thibodeau said. He

added that no faculty members

were threatened with losing their

student, said he has been on both

sides of the parking issue, as a

student, and now as a faculty

member. He said it is not fair for

students to be forced to pay fines

for violations, while not

enforcing the same laws for

Corbett, a former SDSU

jobs if they did not pay the fine.

Other measures taken against

faculty members are

response from most faculty.

their fines.

all," he said.

Thibodeau

been achieved because

said

faculty

Corbett said that when he

In the past, it was held that

employees'

Faculty members who are

Police Chief Keith Corbett.

President Gary Thibodeau.

service

anyone who violates the law.

We are all

By Kathy DeCock

Staff Writer

# Stay ahead of the game!

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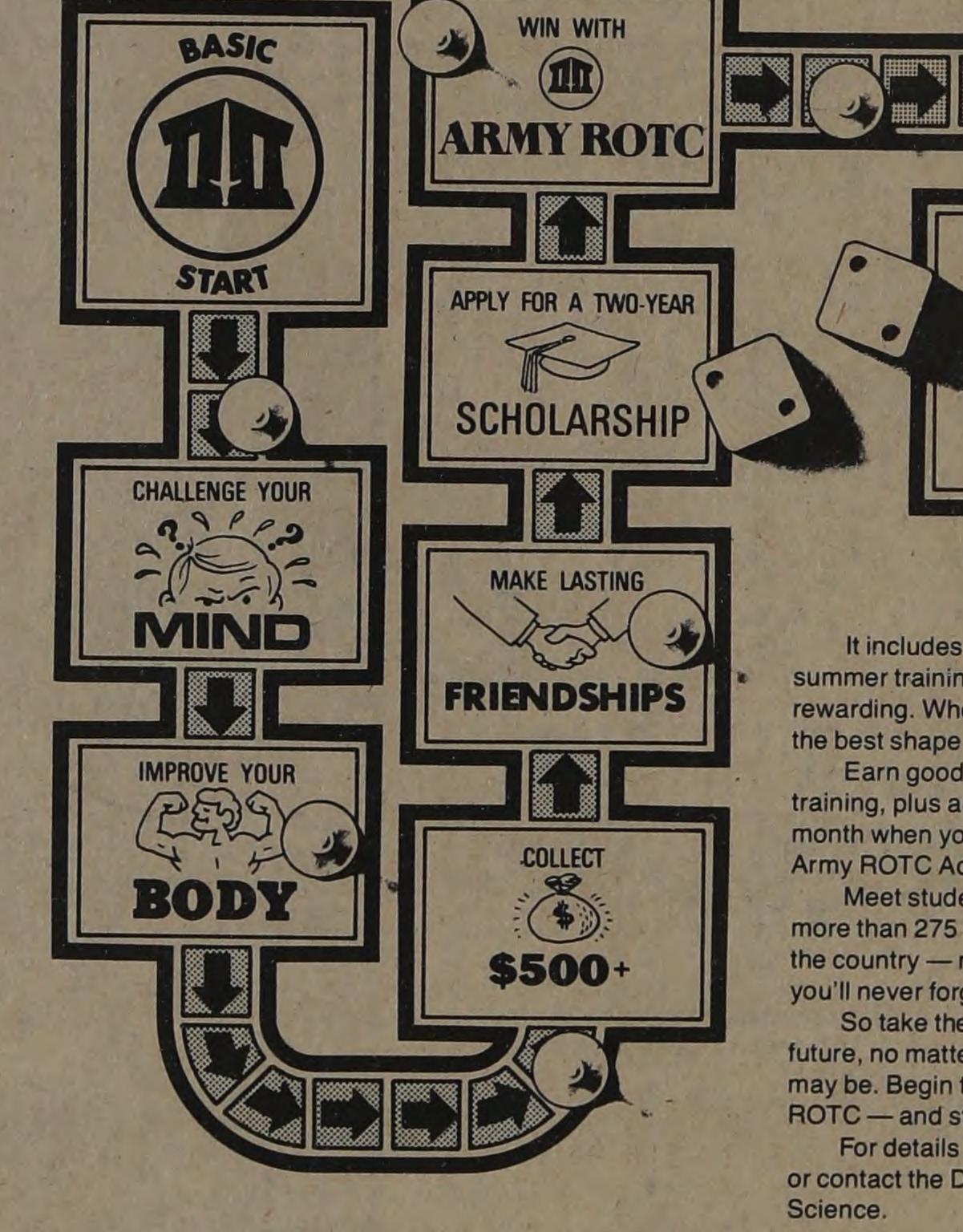
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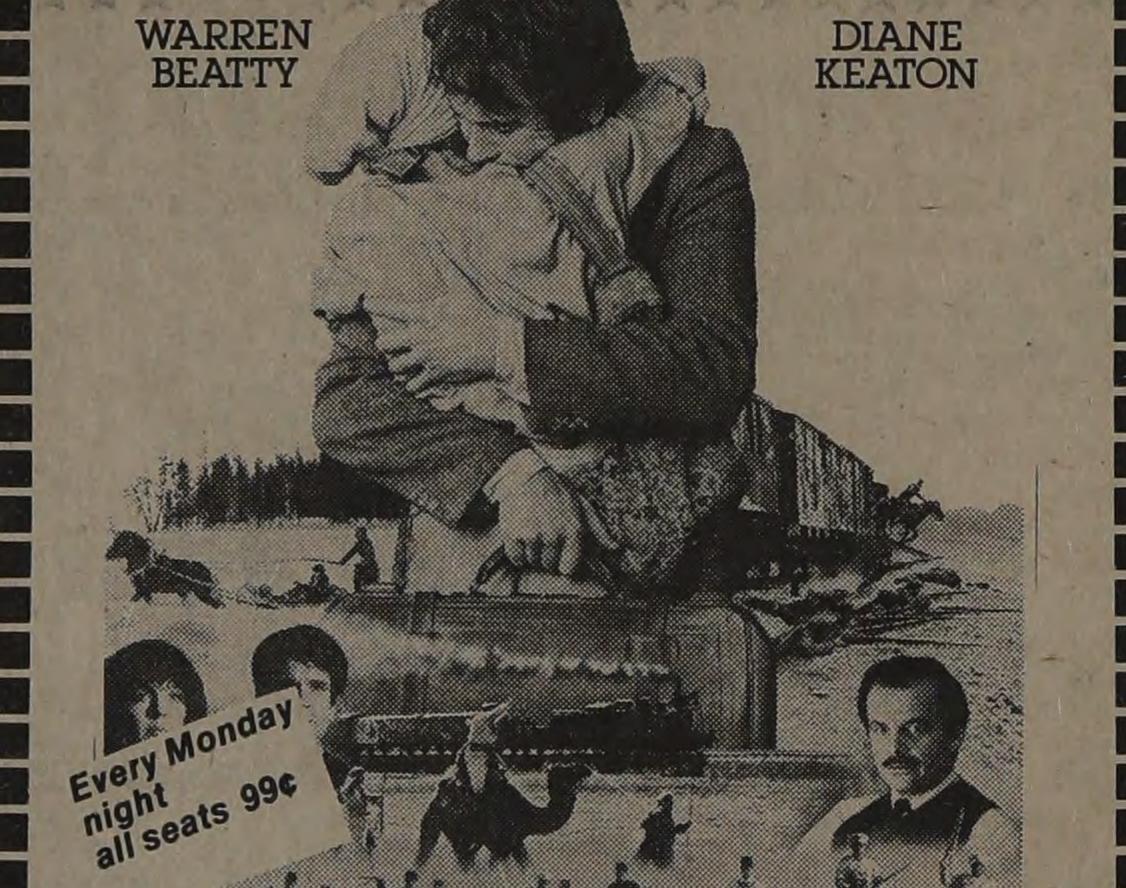


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faculty members. If students do not pay old fines they can be expelled, or if they graduate, transcripts of their grades can be withheld.

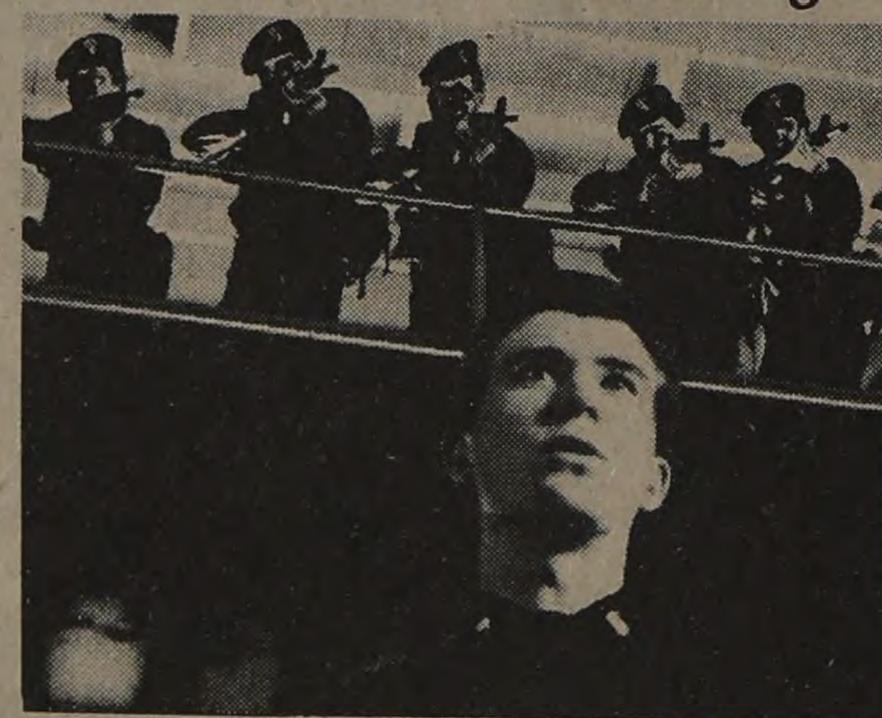
Although Corbett realizes that his stand on faculty parking and traffic violation fining has not made him popular with some of the faculty members, he said that the law has to apply to everyone.



**Ends Thursday** "Absence of Malice"

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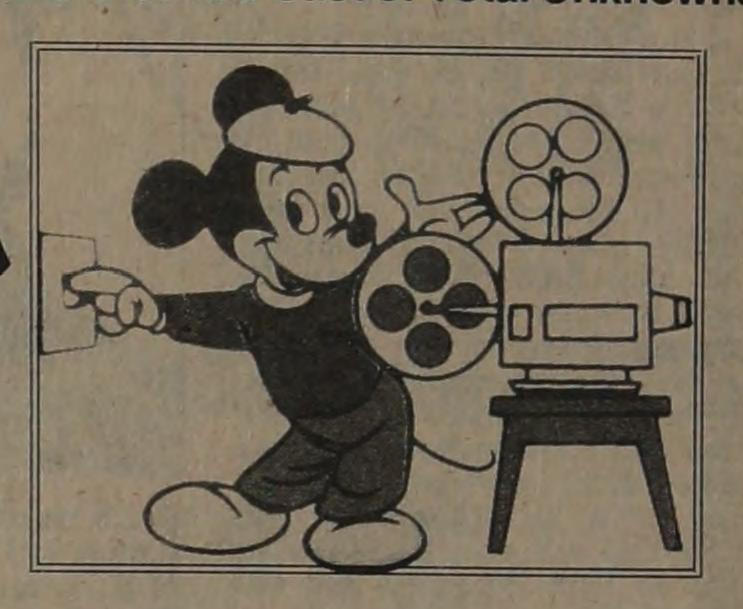
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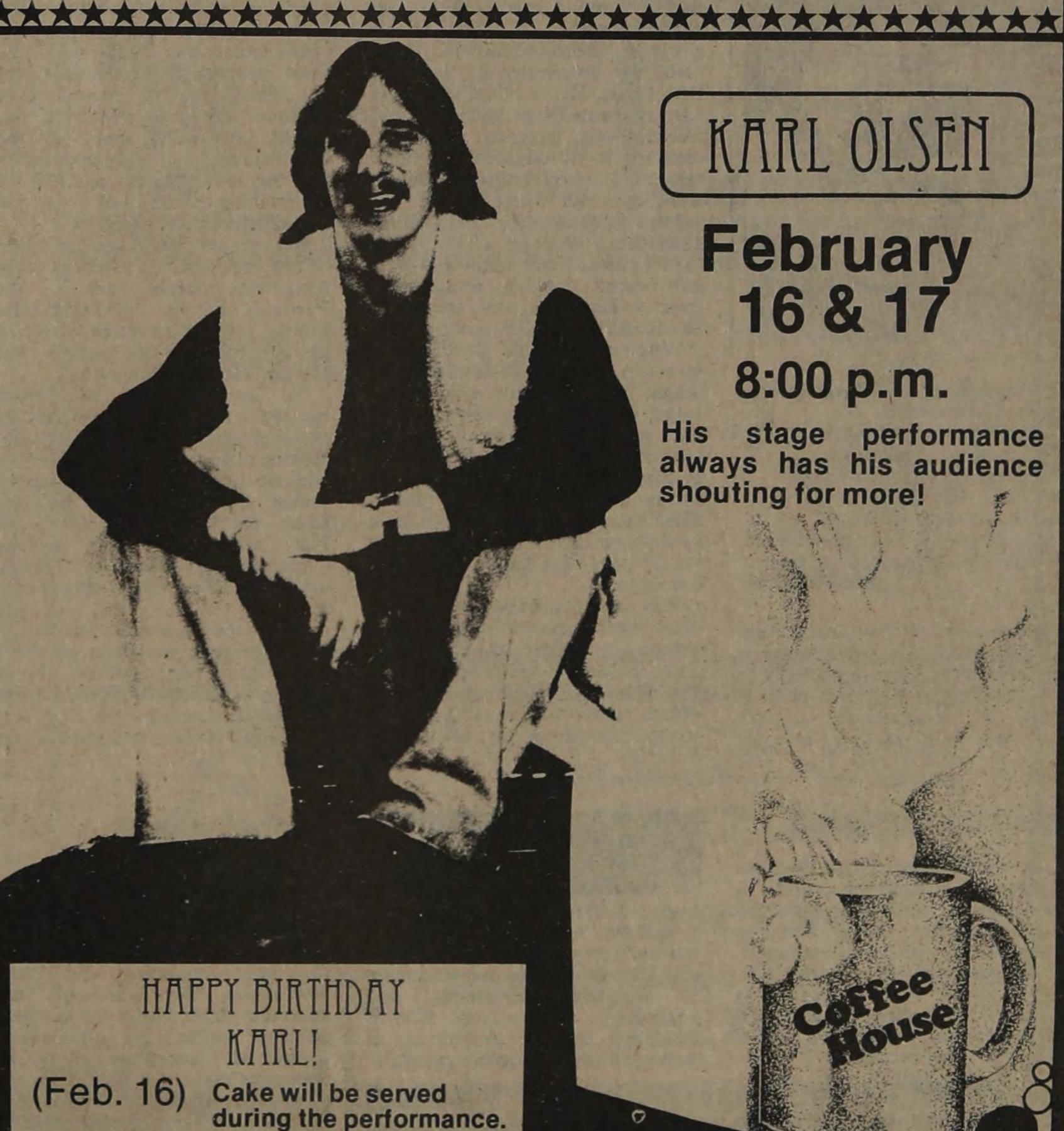
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Reception following the performance at the Tompkins Alumni Center.

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# Absence of senate candidates due to late entries, not apathy

SDSU's Student's Association Senate could undergo a major revamping of personnel in the March 3 election. But so far, few students have bothered to take advantage of the opportunity to get involved in the change-over.

SA Vice President Steve Censky said many members of the current student senate are not running again, either because they may be graduating or just feel they have been in it long enough. Yet as of Monday night, very few students had offered to take their places.

Only 17 applications for senator had been submitted with the SA by Monday night with 27 senate positions available. And only Senators Mara Larson and Mike Huether, who declared as a slate Tuesday, are officially seeking the SA president's and vice president's jobs. (Although Reckard and Censky, who are not running, said possibly two more slates may develop.)

A lot of spots need to be filled on the ballet by Wednesday, 5 p.m., the deadline for filing applications. And while Reckard and Censky said they are not worried about the trickling rate with which applications have been coming in, there is some need for concern.

In the College of Arts and Sciences, normally a college with a number of senate applications only two persons had applied for the six available positions by Monday night. In fact, in none of SDSU's seven colleges—except nursing—had more people applied than there are positions eligible.

Reckard and Censky said they know of more applicants and think there will be a last-minute rush, but it would have to be more of a stampede if students are to be given a healthy number of candidates from which to choose.

It might be easy to blame the low rate of applicants on apathy—a much overused term most students don't care about anyway. But it is probably more accurate to attribute the lag in applicants to procrestination among potential candidates and ignorance about SDSU's student senate.

Students who can, should take the opportunity to get involved in the senate, to see where their money is being spent, help the university and

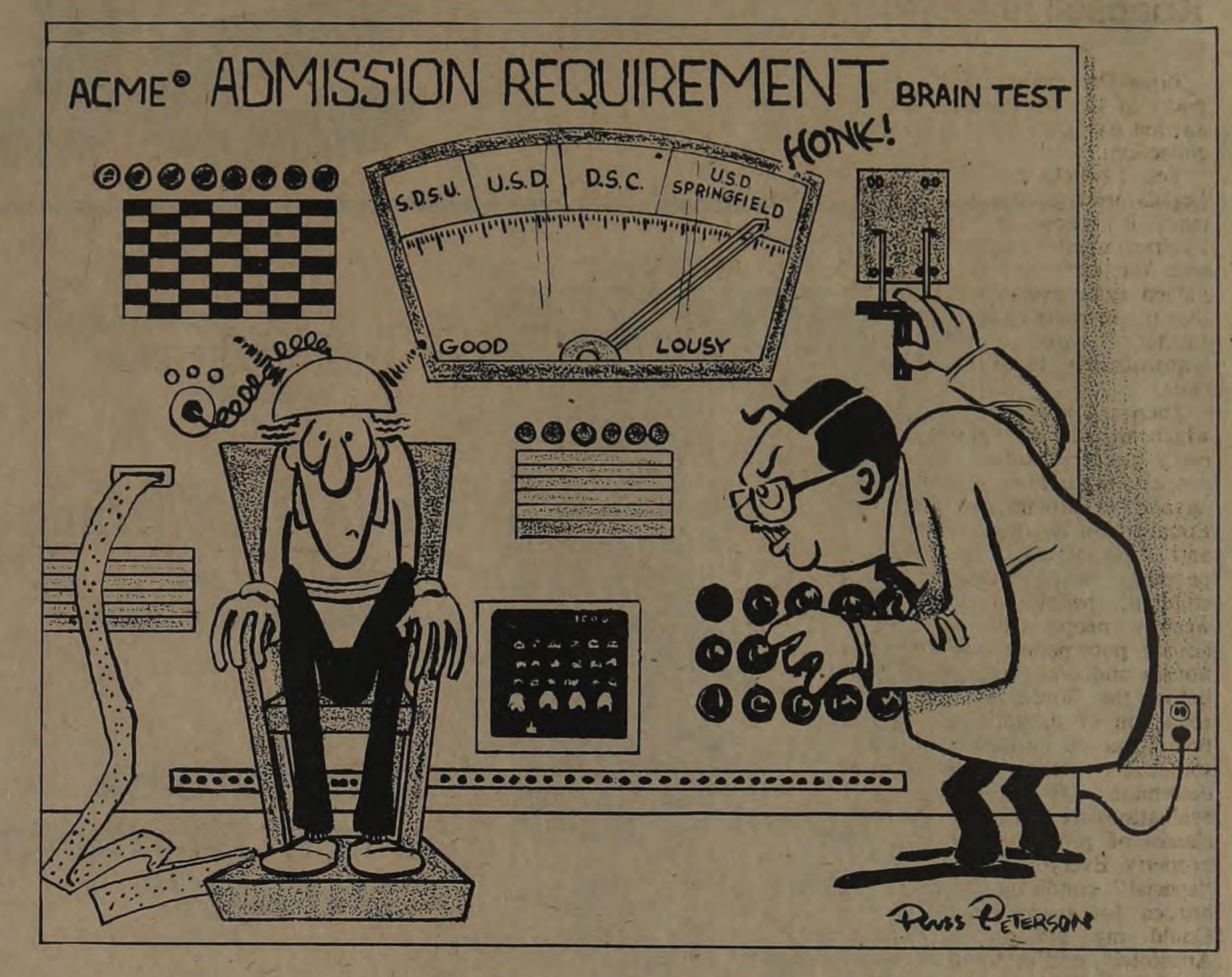
themselves, and gain some valuable personal experience which looks good on a student's record, too.

It would be a shame if not enough, or barely enough, students applied for the student senate election. The more students who run, the more qualified and effective body the student senate is likely to be, simply because those students voting will have more to choose from.

Likewise, it will be unfortunate if the SA presidential slate of Larson—Huether goes unopposed. Not because Larson-Huether would make for bad leadership, but because students will not have had a choice, and issues will not have been discussed.

Larson and Huether should be commended for throwing their hats into the ring, so should all the people who have submitted applications to run for senate. They are concerned enough to get involved.

By Pat Duncan Editor



# Janklow soaking S.D. with ETSI water deal

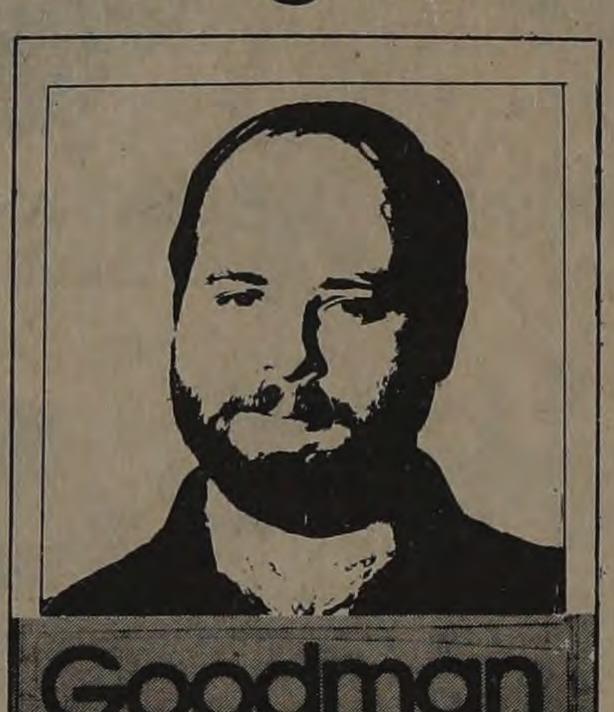
FOR SALE — The Missouri River. Seldom used, very clean. Cash and carry basis. Manager eager to sell. Confidentiality assured. Call 555-1212 weekdays. Ask for Bill.

South Dakota Governor William Janklow didn't place a classified ad when he decided to peddle Missouri River water. Maybe if he had, he might have struck a better deal than the pact he sealed last week with Energy Transportation Systems Inc.

Janklow, who knows one media event is worth 100,000 classified ads, grabbed a chance to curtsy before the news media last week. The governor accepted an oversized check of \$2 million from ETSI in a media event covered statewide. ETSI is a get-rich-quick energy outfit that will use South Dakota water to flush Wyoming coal way down south.

Now that the ETSI deal is final, Janklow will tout the sale as one of the major achievements of his deficit-riddled administration.

Over the next 50 years South Dakota could receive payments of up to \$1.4 billion for ETSI's little piece of the Missouri—approximately 16.3 million gallons annually. But for the money ETSI will make with its coal slurry tube, it should have made



South Dakota a full partner in the venture by 1982 standards. A couple of guys named Magic Johnson and Dave Parker each earn \$1 million annually for playing little boys' games. The New York Yankees figure Tommy John is worth \$800,000 a year at age 38. No, \$2 million doesn't go as far as it used to. Hard tellin' what an inflated \$1.4 billion will buy in the year 2032.

If Janklow had been possessed with a tad more negotiating savvy, he might have held out until ETSI upped its ante. Then he would have

something to crow about during his re-election campaign. The governor, however, did not exploit the one edge he had going into the negotiations: ETSI needed South Dakota's water much more than the state needed a promise of \$1.4 billion.

There are two plausible explanations of why Janklow settled for less than top dollar. Either he was too busy dismantling state government with the efficiency of a meatpacker, or else he felt pressured to close the deal so it could coincide with his announcement to seek another term.

Janklow plans to announce his

bid for re-election Saturday in his

hometown of Fladreau. He showed an impeccable sense of political timing by mugging it up with the giant-sized ETSI check. What better way is there to make voter forget about the state's giant-sized deficit? Even if he didn't make his best deal, Janklow has spent less time selling ETSI to South Dakotans than he has to out-of-state residents. Janklow has taken time out from state business to scurry off on public relations junkets to Iowa and Texas. purpose of Janklow's junketeering is to promote the ETSI deal. But by the time Iowans and

Texans figure out that Janklow is

governor of South Dakota, he has already returned to his home state claiming a public relations victory.

During his most recent junket to Council Bluffs, Iowa, Janklow said only a selfish person could still be opposed to the water sale. He is 100 percent correct.

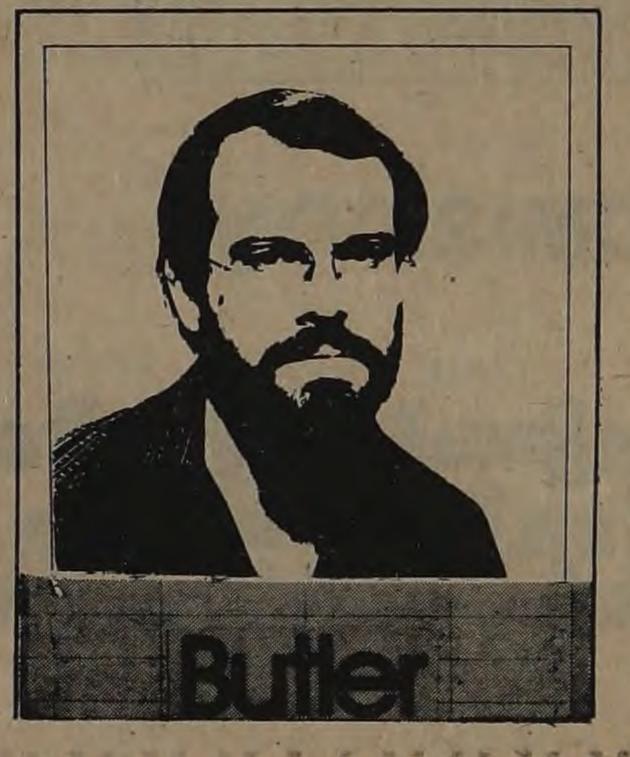
The sale of any natural resource involves the priorities of what ways the limited resource will be used. South Dakotans who are undecided about the merits of the ETSI sale should ask themselves one question: What is more important, ETSI's profits or the protection of the state's water resources for use by future South Dakotans?

Following Janklow's simple line of reasoning, only a selfish person would want to keep all of South Dakota's water in South Dakota. Right?

Unfortunately, the matter is academic. The ETSI deal is a fait accompli. Gov. Janklow will use ETSI to cover up the miserable results of his tin cup policies.

Mark Goodman is a graduate student in the journalism department and a Collegian columnist.

# Just trippin' out with a few friends



Friday, at 3 p.m., the final cog of our weekend plans clicked neatly into place. Although battling a virus, Bob said he would travel to the Twin Cities with us.

It was an adventure we had been trying to organize for weeks, and at times it took military-type determination to insure the trip would have all the key elements.

Tom expressed concern about the cost and later severely sprained his ankle. But anytime he even hinted about backing out he was sternly reminded that he was coming.

Then there was the long distance coordinating; making arrangements to meet our friend from Brownton, Minn., at Hastings, and making sure our host in the Minneapolis suburb of Crystal knew he would be having weekend guests. We thought that was only fair.

But despite ourselves, we had everything together on Friday. Well, almost. The defroster in my car quit working, as if on cue, minutes after leaving Brookings. Being an innovative crew we didn't let it hinder our plans, and besides—we'd all been in the fog before.

Since our return we've all been asked many times the predictable question: Did you have a good time?

Initially I thought what an inane question, but it acquired more substance as I thought about it. It

certainly deserves more than the proverbial "yeah we had a great time," answer. It would be embarrassing, however, to answer that question with "no, I spent about \$75 and had a lousy time with my best friends in the world."

So to do the question justice it must be examined closer.

Rating a trip with friends is difficult. Rarely do they live up to the pre-journey hype of having the time of one's life. We left Brookings hoping to experience new pinnacles in pleasure, but the unspoken consensus was that we didn't come close.

But on a deeper and more realistic level, our trip was a qualitative and unarguable success. Four very good friends endured a weekend together crowded in cars, sleeping on floors, spending money we didn't have and all the time learning more about each other. And still we remained friends.

The trip will also serve as a symbol of the close bonds we have developed at SDSU. Someday when we are scattered across the globe we can focus in on that one weekend and it will serve as a catalyst reminding us of the really great times we did have.

There was also a sense of urgency to this trip with graduation appearing imminent. With the exception of our graduation celebration and a few more impromptu meetings, our close relationship will be severed this

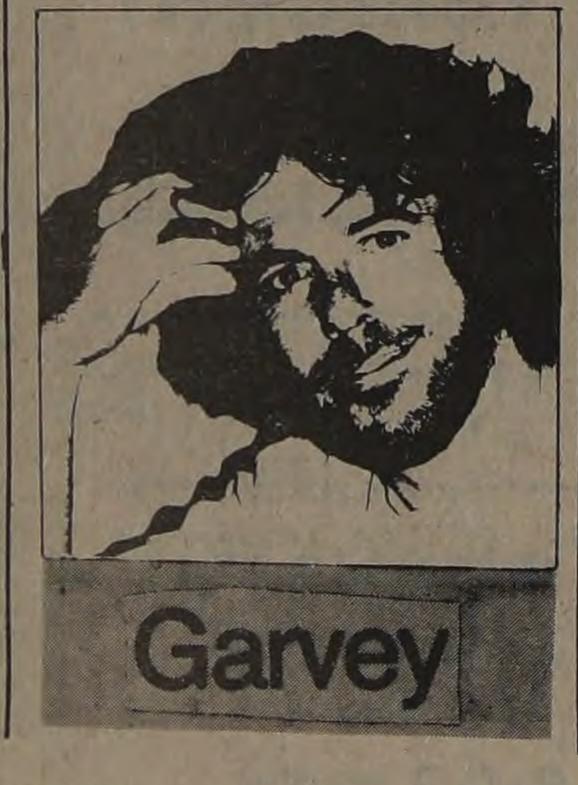
We will all move our separate ways and our careers will move in various directions affecting our lifestyle and choice of new friends. If my experiences are any indication, the bonds of friendship take on different properties as time

That's why it was important for me to have that one trip together with friends who will soon be fading out of my life. And that's why this trip has to be stamped a success.

"Yeah, we had a great time."

Pat Butler is a senior journalism major and Collegian columnist.

### Let me take you down to Darby Field



God bless you Mister Washington, Father of our nation, We children have a holiday, We'll even close the station, Where sales are held for your birthday, And we get more for less,

For every year there are more of us,

God bless you George, God bless!

I have to admit that Darby Field sang his songs in an age more optimistic than our own. America in its youth was a place where even some of Washington Irving's characters could put in a few hours

Darby Field

honest labor when they weren't playing ten-pins on the green—or taking a lengthly snooze under some

One of the original American patriots, and a merry-making yet reliable member of Ethan Allen's glorious Green Mountain Boys, Field was descendent of the great Irish bards. His resonant voice and harp celebrated our newly declared freedom—and lamented those who died for it—throughout the land. His songs were picked up by players and singers everywhere he went.

Yes, back in the days when patriotism was a way of life rather than an occasional knob and plug into correct thinking, music arose from the hearts and souls and by the hands and breath of the people.

Field combined his vocation as a musician with that of educator. He taught in no particular school, but rather engaged those whom he met on his travels with probing conversation. He never assigned studies, but inspired them. As Henry Thoreau would later put it, Field understood that "It is in vain to write on chosen themes, we must wait till they have kindled a flame in our minds."

His students tended to excel in their work because he gave them reason to believe in themselves. This, because Field helped kindle the flames of their interest and effort, rather than dousing them in the indifference of tiny, tedious and

acky tests.

Yes, back in the days when patriotism was a way of life, rather than a series of assigned stimuli and response, education arose willingly from the hearts and minds and by the hands and breath of the people.

Of course, the legacy of Darby Field is unutterably redundant here at Jack-O-Lantern State where continual energetic efforts of our faculty are fully aimed at the development of independently thinking of citizens capable of undertaking the duties of a free and participatory democracy.

But we must not forget the plight of our brothers and sisters at other American colleges such as the Partridge Family Normal School located somewhere in the twentieth century; it is here that freedom was lost because it was not used.

In time, students no longer noticed that they were totally divorced from the school's decision-making processes. And they became content to put up with overweight, boring textbooks such as "Ball and Chain for Freshmen," "Maps of Flat Earth" and "How to Gag Children." All of this to "get the grade" and "get the....course over with."

Even the younger faculty at Partridge carry on like a passel of happy little head-nodders, always seeking agreement with the writers of their references. Yes, it's true that many of them will gripe about

the way things are in private, but you'll find a whale in Watertown before you get them to say so in public.

After all, they have knobs and plugs to take their attentions elsewhere, and they have stimuli and response to reduce their efforts to the minimum required. So there's little music, less education and no patriotism whatsoever at such places. No heart, no mind, no hands, no breath.

Darby Field foresaw these present tendencies to turn responsibility into quiet assent, as evidenced by the line, "we get more for less." But he also knew that the willingness to express ourselves can, and in the end will, overcome such decadence. Hence, "there are more of us, God bless!"

If George Washington was the first among us chosen to doff a hat to the American flag while taking an oath of service, then the spirit of Darby Field was the wind blowing through his hair.

That wind will blow so long as we remember that we "get more"—for more.

John Garvey, author of "Let's do the time warp again," "Nail on the head" and "Bike race," will occasionally pinch hit for the rapidly aging Tom Lawrence, author of "God, country and flag." Glad to have you back, John.

### Gateway to Dakota State,

Have you ever bemoaned the fact that SDSU does not have a decent nickname (beside "Moo-U")? Probably not, but here's your chance to do something about it anyway.

The Collegian is sponsoring an "SDSU Slogan Contest." This is an opportunity for you to use some of your creative juices and maybe win a prize—or at least get your choice for a slogan for SDSU published.

The contest will include a humorous and a serious category with two prize-winners in each category. (Prizes will be announced at a later date.)

Here are some sample entries to give you an idea.

Humorous

SDSU: Where the agri comes first and the culture comes last.
Samsonite University
A century of growths

### Serious

College of challenges and champions
SDSU: where friendliness is more than an amenity

SDSU's not cold when it comes to people

Winners and other entries will be announced and published unless obscene in the March 31 Collegian.

Submit your entries to "SDSU Slogan Contest," care of the

in person. Limit three entries in each category per person. Deadline for entries is March 26, 5 p.m.

Give us your ideas for a nickname for SDSU. It may be unofficial, but it won't be uncreative.

\*

Collegian, USU 069, SDSU, Brookings, SD 57007; or bring your entry

### Help appreciated

As coordinator of the Wellness Awareness Fair held Feb. 3 and 4 in the Student Union and on behalf of the Wellness Fair Planning Committee, I wish to express thanks and appreciation to everyone who was involved with the fair. It is extremely rewarding to find such willingness and cooperation on the part of so many people.

It is impossible for me to personally thank all of the student volunteers, staff and faculty who managed the many booths and displays at the fair, but I do not



want their efforts to go unnoticed.

This was the second such fair that has been presented, and the interest and attendance were overwhelming.

I welcome comments and suggestions from anyone who is interested in the promotion of wellness awareness on our campus.

Don Smith

Administrator of Student Health;

Chairperson, Wellness Planning

Committee

### Global village

Two decades ago John F. Kennedy spoke the nearly immortal words, "Ask not what your country can do for you, ask what you can do for your country." He then determined that out of the enormous expenditures for missiles, guidance systems, propulsions and equipment, something must be developed that could be used for the good of mankind and decided that the United States should develop communications satellites and make them available to all nations of the

world at no cost for research and development. Surely this president's gift to his country was the awareness of the necessity for global cooperation and good will along with the equipment to explore this reality.

As we enter the 21st century it is my hope that individuals will recognize the importance of each culture's contribution to earth's evolution and that she or he will also be able to view and identify with the marvelous Whole.

Hazel Long

### Koepsell responds

Bruce Paterson's letter illustrates many of the frustrations faced by anyone trying to fairly enforce tax collection.

Yes, I believe the bill before the Legislature regarding the fraternity taxes is special legislation. Mr. Paterson's letter amply confirms it with the statement that it would indeed raise everyone's taxes but that the increase is not a burden. I further agree with that. Unfortunately, there the agreement ends.

There is a great deal of state law which provides an opportunity for every property owner to contest property evaluations. I would invite anyone to attend the Board of Equalization hearings held in May and June of each year. Elderly people, young couples with children, people out of work, wealthy people with very large houses, poor people with very small houses and, yes, fraternities come before the Board and ask for a reduction of property value. This board has no authority to reduce someone's taxes, they must if the determine property evaluations are consistent with other classes of property and with like property. Everyone usually claims a "special" condition. Taxes are a burden for many, many people. Could my opinion be wrong? Absolutely, and so could others on that board. For those reasons, there is an appeal process as well as access to the courts. The fraternities have chosen to by-pass that process with special legislation sponsored by their own members.

Incidentally, Mr. Paterson's reference to the city requiring the fraternity to install sidewalks, curb and gutters because it is on "state" land is not correct. The city requires all adjacent landowners to pay the initial cost of these items, including the state, if a city road goes through state property; otherwise the road is not improved. That the state did not pay for the curb and gutter seems to indicate that they also believe the property owner should pay their share.

The action of the fraternities in seeking special legislation is the double standard which I am concerned about.

Mr. Begalka's letter criticising the mayor was quite superficial but contained a statement which

### Letters

concerns me a great deal. Do fraternity members, in a publicly supported institution, really believe "we have no benefit from such as the public schools?" Should only parents pay? Isn't this the quickest way to a class society of haves and have nots?

Paul L. Kcepsell City Commissioner

### Control nuclear arms

Recently, Admiral H.G. Rickover (father of the nuclear navy) told Congress that the arms race is so far out of control that the human race will blow itself up in a nuclear war. Without disarmament or divine intervention, Rickover said quite bluntly, "I think probably we will destroy ourselves." A grim warning from one of our military leaders, yet we pay little attention to this issue and concentrate on issues of patriotism and gun control.

Gun control! The U.S. has around 30,000 nuclear weapons and builds three new weapons a day. The Soviet Union has around 20,000, and, along with the United States, continues down the insane arms race path. Five M.H.T. scientists stated that nuclear war will probably occur within the next ten years if we continue on the course we are pursuing. Indeed, it is the new generation of nuclear weapons (MX, Cruise, etc.) that brings us closer to the threshold of nuclear war. Isn't it about time we start talking about weapons control and put a halt to the race nobody can

This is the single most important issue of our day, but we refuse to address the issue. When I wrote a letter last semester calling for a halt to the arms race, there was not one positive or negative response written. Silence is consent and if we allow our current defense policy to go unchallenged we may not have to worry about other issues for discussion. It is time to change our way of thinking and call for a halt to the arms race. Albert Einstein said it best: "The splitting of the atom has changed everything save our mode of thinking, and thus we drift

toward unparalleled catastrophe."

Greg Spanton SDSU student

### No to nukes control

Sometimes when looking at history we must separate the conditions and situations that existed then and our own personal emotions. I feel Mr. Spanton did not do this in his letter.

In August, 1945, the world was tired of almost six years of war. The Japanese were still capable of waging war and were showing all signs of continuing to do so.

The Allies had four choices of action: 1) The invasion of the Japanese home islands; 2) A naval and air blockade of Japan, choking off vital supplies; 3) Showing the Japanese officials a demonstration of the atomic bomb, hopefully causing them to lose the will to wage war; 4) Use the atomic bomb immediately.

Option 1 would have killed hundreds of thousands, if not millions, of Japanese, let alone hundreds of thousands of Americans. The second option would have caused slow starvation in Japan and the continuation of the war into the definite future. The third option has been brought up more and more recently. I still doubt that it would have worked. First the Japanese didn't even know what was used on Hiroshima. They thought it was a giant gasoline-magnesium bomb. Second, if the Japanese were so willing to quit they would have sued for peace Aug. 7 and not until after Nagasaki. The fourth option became the only viable one. War is a dirty, life consuming business, it always has

If Mr. Spanton is so concerned about civilian casualities during bombing raids why didn't he mention Tokyo, Dresden, Yokohama, or Hamburg where tens of thousands were killed in conventional "firestorms".

These facts are lost in the blind scramble of the antinuclear forces. We must not lose the will to defend ourselves because the possibility of nuclear war exists. It takes two sides to keep the peace but only one to end it.

Roger Auch SDSU

# Control, license people--not guns

The article on handgun control by the editor in last week's Collegian brings to light a definite problem. Handgun killings—accidental or intentional—do pose a problem for the U.S. However, the solution suggested by the editor struck more of a bad melody than a sour note. Stricter control laws or banning the manufacture of handguns just does not stand up to an argument, nor do the reasons put forth by control supporters.

The 2nd Amendment of the U.S. Constitution seemed to be interpreted by the editor as giving the "state" the right to bear arms but not the individual. One needs only to consider the Soviet Union to see how this principle works. How can a people as a whole have the right to bear arms if the individual is denied that right?

Criticism was apparent at "old cliches" like "guns don't kill people, people kill people" and "outlaw guns and only outlaws will have guns." Are there arguments to the contrary? Has it been heard that

an unloaded gun kills someone? No. It takes a person to load, point and shoot a gun. As to the outlaws, won't they have handguns regardless of the law? What more do they have to lose? If the U.S. outlaws handguns, they can be smuggled in from other countries. The outlaw subject brings up another point, what about the police? Are they to be allowed by have handguns? Why, if no one else can? That could lead to "state"

And what happens if handguns are banned or "controlled?" Might not rifle and/or shotgun killings increase? Will they too then be subject to "control" and banning? Banning or controlling handguns does not make sense. Would it be practical to control or ban alcohol because some people drink, drive, and kill; No. The answer does not lie in stricter gun controls or banning handguns. The answer lies in competency controls. A person should have to prove knowledge of gun safety before being allowed to

purchase a handgun. Licensing of gun skills, if you please. We are required to have a license to drive. Our dogs must have licenses if they are kept in the city, why not require a license to "operate" a gun? This would help reduce accidental killings and would not be much more trouble than a driver's license.

As for the intentional killings, gun controls would undoubtedly prove ineffective to decreasing the death rate. Tougher punishment for handgun assaults is one possible solution. Increased jail terms and capital punishment would be a good start.

Everything comes back to the "old cliche"... guns don't kill people, people kill people. Guns do not think and act, people do. Don't deny everyone handguns (and the right to bear arms) because a few misuse them. Alcohol and cars are legal if used properly, why should handguns not be?

Gregg Hanson SDSU Student

# 'Refugees' dispute article

power.

We are some of the "Binnewies Refugees" who would like to express some opinions on the one-sided article written by Chris Larson in the Jan. 27 Collegian.

Even though we were appalled while reading the article, we still tried to keep a "positive attitude" like that of the new Binnewies residents.

Some of us now live off campus and some are now residents in a different hall on campus. With the exception of a couple, none of the other halls are quite as social and open as Binnewies was to us.

Discussing the so-called "problem in attitude" with last year's Binnewies residents, housing said "the people with the attitude needed to be removed." Then why didn't they move those certain people out, and let the rest of us stay? Having witnessed or heard of certain write-ups, it seemed to have been certain people out, and let the rest of stay? Having witnessed or heard of certain write-ups, it seemed to have been certain people every time who were trouble-makers. But instead of cracking down on these people, the judicial courts would let them off-even with two or three heavy write-ups. Those residents should have been removed. Instead, we all had to take the butt end of the

About Binnewies RHD Judy Lundblad's statement about putting

500 new people together, "You have problems with adjustment," having heard from, as they say, many "horses' mouths," it should well be said that they are having problems with adjustments. Everything from bad study habits, skipping classes, and partying every night. It's a person's own preoggative to what they want to do with their life, but at least when you have upperclassmen around, they give you a guiding hand, sometimes when you don't want it. But all in all, it is good for a newcomer in college to have older people who have been through a year or two of college to give them insight as to what is the better thing to do in many situations.

We feel that there should have been more opinions than the few Binnewies RAs and the few new Binnewies residents who Miss Larson consulted. (She herself being an RA in Binnewies.)

Did anyone notice that only two ex-Binnewies residents were asked on this? It said "Some former residents feel that housing handled the situation wrong," but said the change might have been for the better. Ha, ha, ha. From the reactions we saw, we felt the majority of the people kicked out felt strongly that housing handled it badly.

Separating close friends made, especially for the freshmen involved

last year, made it just like starting all over again. They say, "absence makes the heart grow fonder." If not for the continued effort to get together with our old friends, we would have grown very much apart, and in some cases did.

Having made many new friends this year, it seems the move may have been a good experience for many of us, but if we had been given a choice last year, we probably would have remained in Binnewies.

Yes, it was somewhat like the "Binnewies Refugee Plague" moving into a strange new dorm. People kept their distance and tended to label us as "one of those Binnewies hell-raisers." The paranoia of that first month has subsided, but we will always be proud to be "Binnewies Refugees."

Some ex-Binnewies residents

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 by typed, double-spaced. Because of space limitations, preference is given to letters from students and faculty.

We reserve the right to condense and edit all letters.

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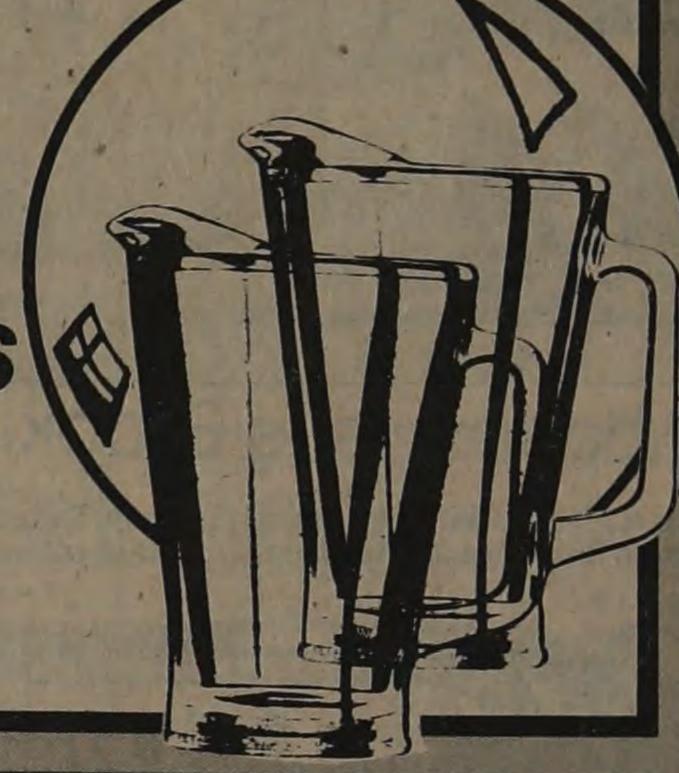
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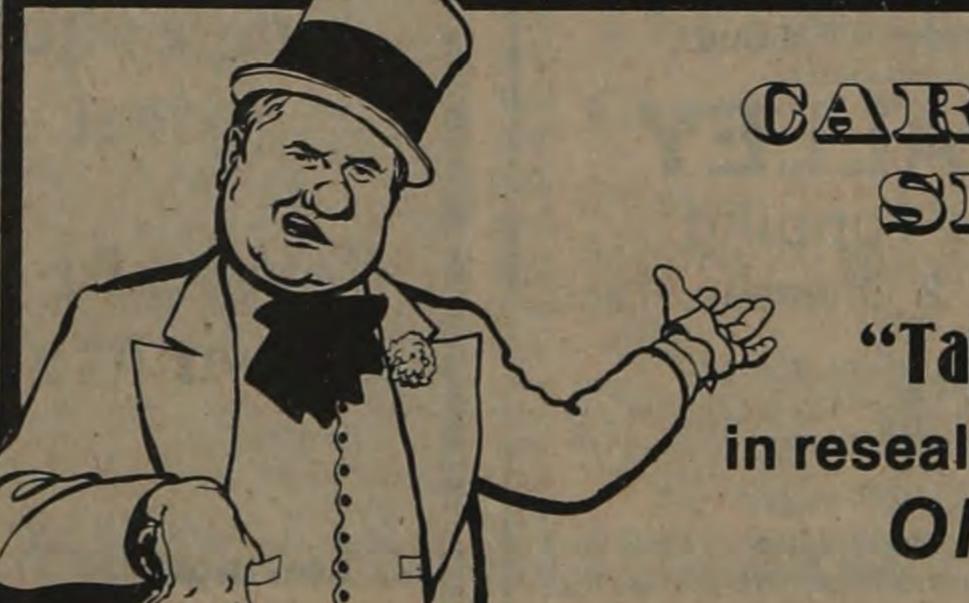
1st-\$2.50
2nd-\$2.25
3rd-\$2.25
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THUR. 8 - 12:30

# King of the Lady

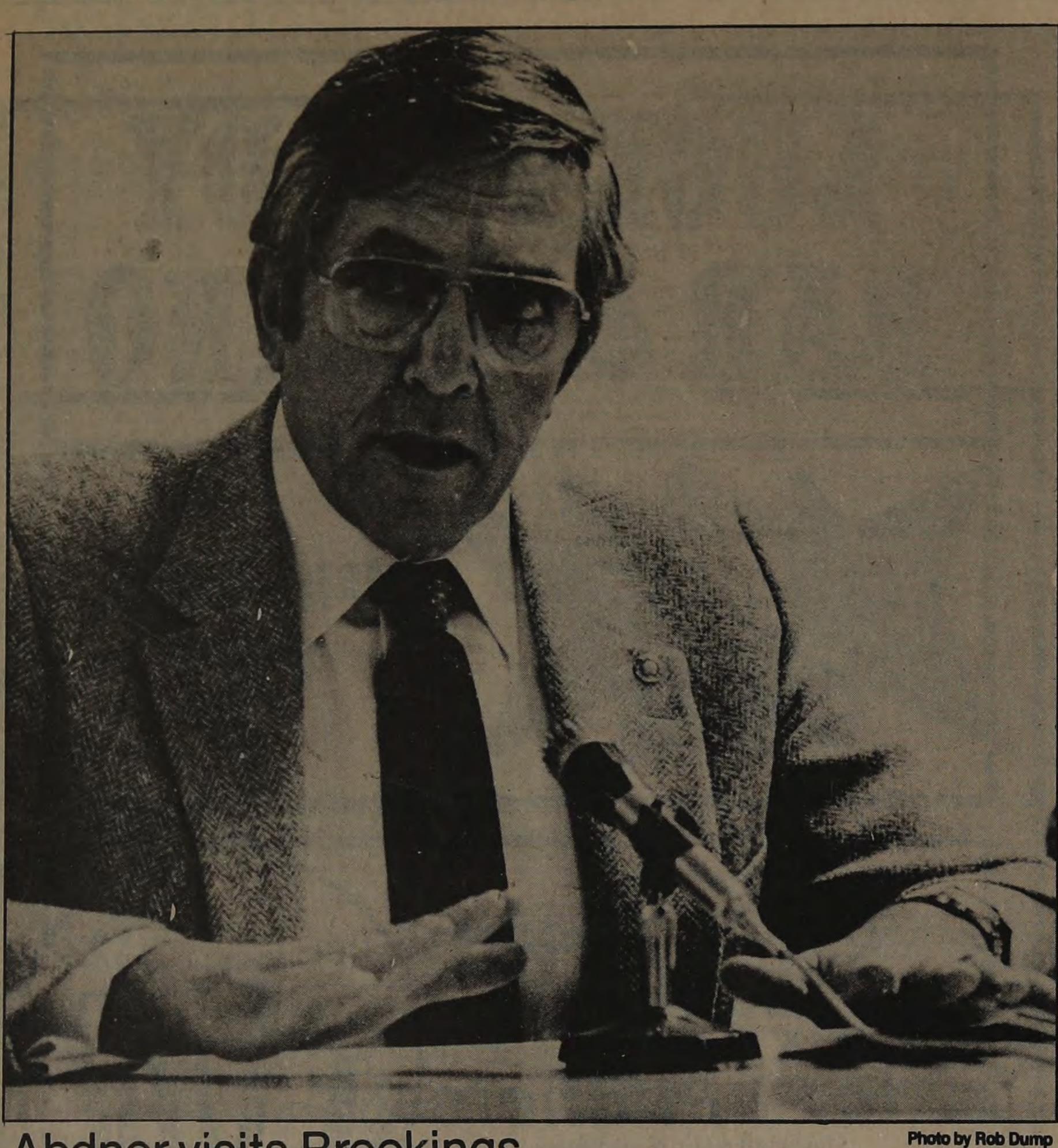
8-Ball tournament \$65.00 or 65,000 beer bucks in Prizes! Sat. 3 p.m.-7 p.m.





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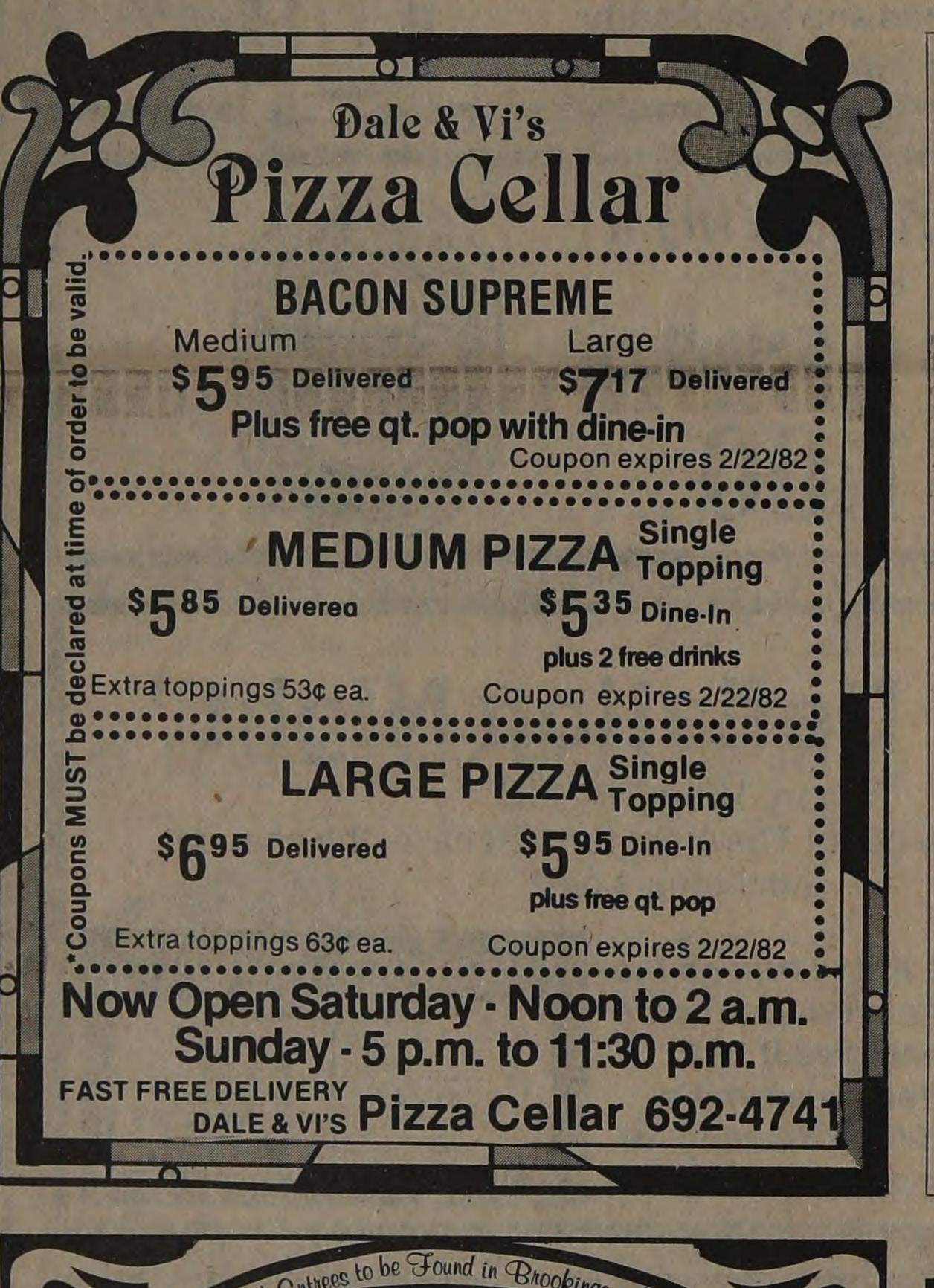
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Abdnor visits Brookings

Jim Abdnor talked to Brookings residents Saturday morning about President Reagan's budget proposals. Abdnor

was in Brookings to attend the "legislative coffee" Saturday morning at the police and fire department building.



### 'D for D' registration begins

By Deb Bossman Staff Writer

"Dancin' Dakota Style for Jerry's Kids" is the theme of this years 11th annual Dance for Dystrophy to be held in Frost Arena April 2 and 3.

Registration for the event will be from Feb. 16, through April 2 in the Student Union breezeway. Registration fee is \$5 and each participant is required to have at least \$25 in pledges.

Ivory, the Tracterz, and Crystal Bleu will be three of several bands at the 30 hour event. Howard "Rocky" Gilbert and Pam Bortnem will oversee the festivities.

Converse, campus representative for the D for D committee, said he would like to see participants sign up as soon as possible. "Students should get registered before going home for spring break," Converse said. "Brookings gets canvased pretty thick," he said.

Dance for Dystrophy is sponsored by the Interfraternity and Panhellenic councils.

# Patriotism: too little, too much?

By Stephanie Sommer Staff Writer

Different views and ideas about patriotism were discussed by three panelists and members of the audience at a Tuesday Noon Forum in the Student Union, Feb. 9.

The panelists were Tom Lawrence, a columnist for the Collegian, and writer of a controversial Collegian column on patriotism; John Mahoney, a Cadet Commander of the Army ROTC, who was one of the many students who responded to Lawrence's column, and Ima Crisman, a 1928 graduate of SDSU, who worked in the 4-H extension office for 30 years.

"I think a strength of patriotism is to admit that your country is flawed and to try and find ways to improve it, and while I think America is the best and brightest, I don't think we need to be constantly reminded of it," Lawrence said about patriotism. "Patriotism is something within people, within their hearts," he added.

In his article, which appeared in the Jan. 20 issue of the Collegian, Lawrence denounced the playing of the Star-Spangled Banner at sporting events and the military implications of the anthem.

"I agree that symbolism is important in this country, symbolism is ever present, but I don't think there are times, like sporting events, that we need to be reminded that America is a great country. Most of us already think that," Lawrence said.

Lawrence also said he felt that the people who fought in wars did not do it because they wanted to be remembered at sporting events but because they felt the United States is the best country.

Crisman stressed the importance of patriotism and the symbols which surround it.

"We're a land of symbols, with the American flag and the pledge of allegiance. We live in a democracy, which will survive any attack except indifference and neglect and our symbols are one way we can bring back the good feeling of our country," Crisman said.

"The symbol of our flag represents our national unity, endeavor and aspirations and I think when we say the pledge, we think of the ideals of the kind of country we have," she said.

The American flag and Star-Spangled Banner are the most important symbols of the United States for Mahoney.

"The flag symbolizes the struggles, the hardships and the battles which were fought. These were fought by the people who freed and developed our nation into a world power," Mahoney said.

"When citizens pay respect to these symbols by standing still for the national anthem or saluting the flag, they are not paying tribute to a mere piece of cloth or some musical notes. They are paying tribute to what they stand for—the accomplishments, hardships and strengths and dreams," he said, "and for this reason we should attach more meaning to our actions when we pay these tributes."

According to Mahoney, America needs patriots who will work to preserve the United States.

In the discussion that followed the forum, several questions were raised and the audience expressed their views on patriotism.

This Tuesday's Noon Forum dealt with homosexuality and featured two homosexuals and two heterosexuals.

The forum was too late for Collegian deadline.

The forums, held every Tuesday in USU 159, are sponsored by United Ministries.

# Hicks likes students' quarters

By Cindy Rist Staff Writer

Doyle Hicks owns and operates Hicks Enterprises and all the candy and milk vending machines found in the residence halls and other buildings on campus. In 10 years, Hicks has built a business he says relies greatly on college students.

"We love the kids," he said. "They are a big percentage of the business we have in machines throughout the city. In the summer, there's nothing on campus and it's like a ghost town without the students."

Hicks and three others operate the business, which includes candy, cigarette, pinball, pool, and jukeboxes in Brookings and amusements out of town as well.

He owns and services the milk

machines in the residence halls and buys the milk from SDSU. The milk machines are filled Monday through Friday by dairy manufacturing students. Candy machines in the halls are filled Monday through Saturday by Hicks employees.

Hicks has had a contract with SDSU to service and operate the machines for the last eight years. He has been awarded the contract each year after submitting the lowest bid.

"In this business, you're selling a service," he said. "It's a service to own the machines, operate them and keep them in good repair."

Maintenance is the biggest task in owning the machines, according to Hicks. "We get everything from bent coins to pennies to people trying to break into the machines," he said.

Attempts to break into the

vending machines are frequent, with the most recent occuring last weekend in Young Hall. Someone had tried to break into a candy machine with a crowbar but was not caught.

"Once a kid tipped over a milk machine one night when he was drunk and completely wrecked it," Hicks said. "That's the only time we've caught anyone."

He said he seldom hears complaints about his service, except when a machine is out of order. machine parts manufactured in St. Louis, it often takes several days before a broken machine can be repaired.

"We have our problems, but I think we do a good job," Hicks said. "The people we have to answer to think so, too."

### How to decorate a shoe box

By Deanna Darr Senior Staff Writer

Dorm rooms don't have to be dreary. With a little imagination and a lot of work, those eight-by-ten cubicles can be as cozy and as individual as any living space. In fact, the small area makes the job even more challenging.

Some students fix up their rooms with paneling, carpet, aquariums, flashing lights and exotic stereo systems. Others rebuild the walls, construct alcoves for the beds, hang the beds from the ceiling or eliminate the beds altogether. Whatever the effort, the results usually make the room more livable.

The rooms in last week's Residence Hall Room Competition, for example, were amazing, according to Dawn Stephens, chairman of the event. "It was hard to pick a winner; they were all really good," she said.

The competition was part of Interior Design Week and was sponsored by SDSU's chapter of the American Society of Interior Designers. There were 14 entries; six from Young Hall, three from Pierson Hall, two from Brown ' - 11, two from Waneta Hall and the Annex, and one from Hansen Hall.

Winners were selected from four categories. The "Most Unique" award went to Whitney Wildfeuer for his room in the Annex. Wildfeuer's room includes a darkroom in the closet and mirrors above the bed. Mood lights, study lights, a stereo and an aquarium are all operated by remote control.

Joe Bride and Terry Lyons won the "Best Design" category. Their room in Young Hall features three aquariums. One aquarium has a 55-gallon capacity and houses a piranha. Bride and Lyons built a bar around this aquarium and sectioned off the other two will walls.

The "Most Beautiful" room award went to Kristi Harberts of Pierson Hall. Her room is completely paneled and must be entered through swinging saloon

Bruce Postma won the "Most Safety Features" award for his color coordinated room in Hansen Hall. As an RA, Postma's room includes a fire extinguisher, among other safety features.

The ASID club received \$15 from the Inter-Residence Hall Council for including this category in the competition. The extra money was added to the prize money. Each winner received \$9 and a plaque.

### Senators miss meeting

The student senate meeting was postponed Monday because not enough senators attended the meeting. Student Associations president Wayne Reckard said there were two major reasons why the senators did not show up. He said confusion in the time and the three day weekend attributed the to participation. Seventeen of the twenty-seven members of senate

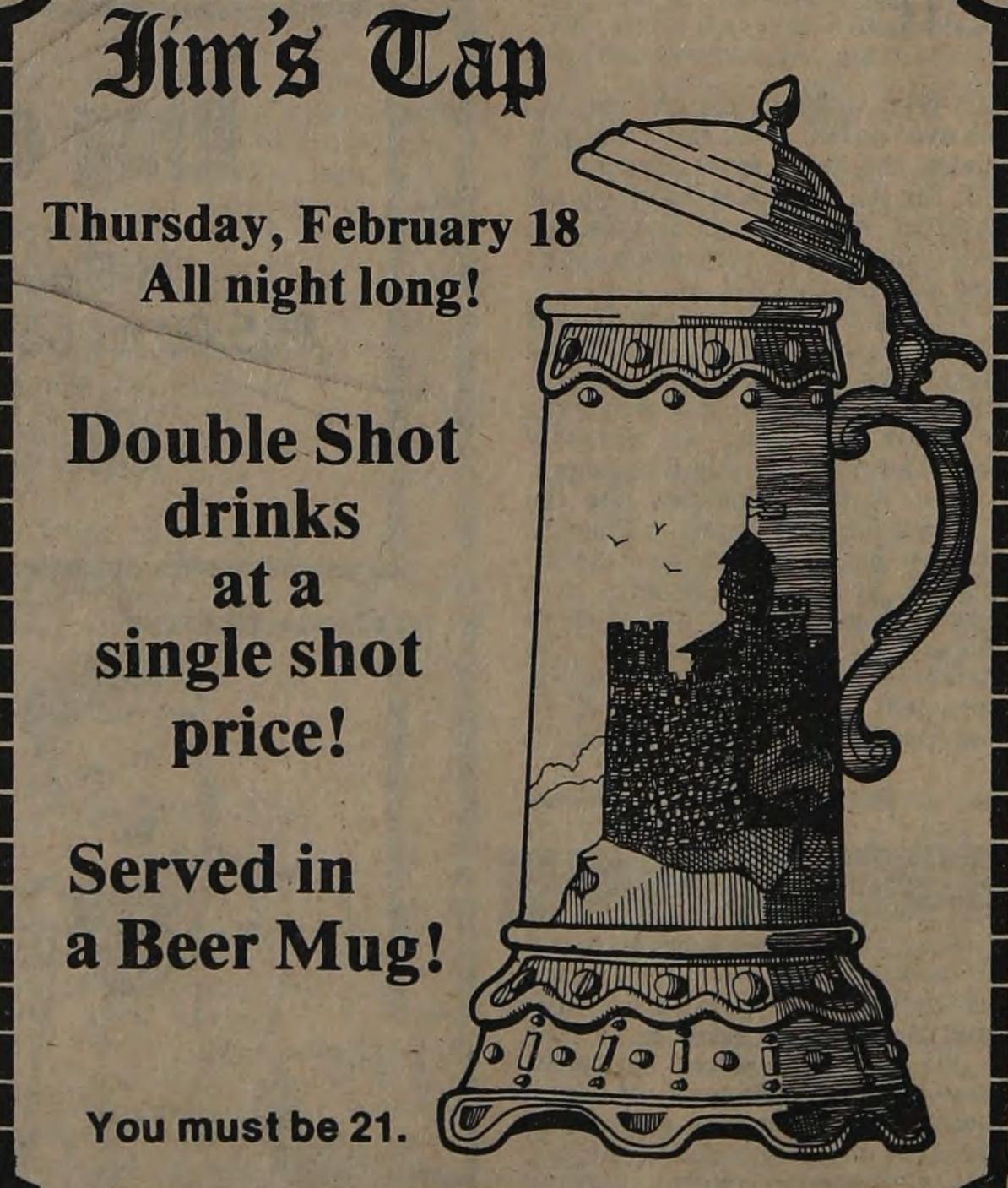
must attend the meeting to reach a quorem. About 14 senators were at the meeting. Items of new business to be

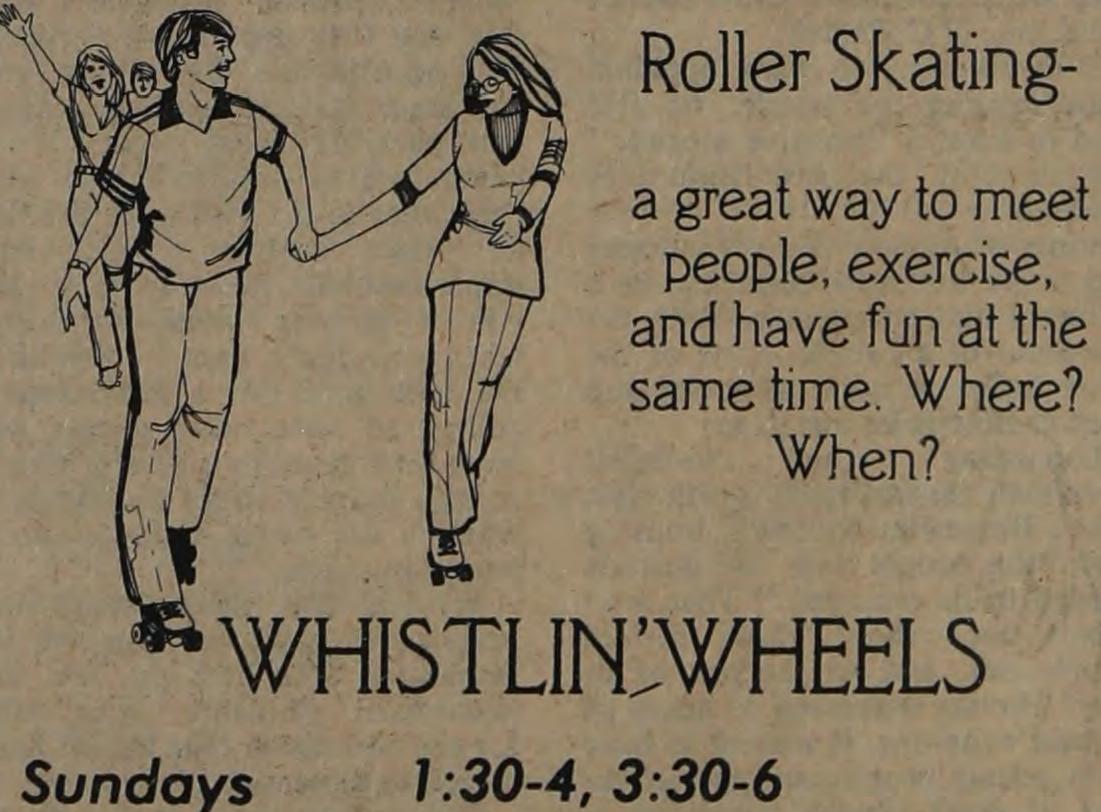
Monday discussed nominations for SA president and vice president, and an electronic sign for the Union to replace the banners over the cafeteria.

The meeting was rescheduled for Tuesday night at nine.



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### Feminist pastor preaches equality in religion

By Cindy Uken Staff Writer

Clergy are often spoke of as living in glass houses. Supposing that is true, what would a feminist pastor find herself living in? Says Linda Lee Nelson: a glass house surrounded by dynamite.

Nelson is the intern pastor at Ascension Lutheran Church in Brookings.

Kidding aside, Nelson said she feels a lot of support from the congregation. "Basically, they've been very patient with me. I don't think I'm the easiest person to have around because of my feminism," Nelson said.

Nelson said her faith began at about age five when she was baptized. She said her feminism emerged in high school.

"I was reading books by Mary Daly when I was in 12th grade. When I was a senior my big English paper was on the changing roles of women in the Catholic and Lutheran religions," Nelson said. She went on to explain that Daly was the first popularly known feminist within Christianity working in feminism and how it affects religion.

Nelson did not stop at journals for her research. She interviewed the first woman to be ordained as a pastor in the American Lutheran Church, Barbara Andrews. Andrews said it would be difficult

for me (to become a woman pastor), but if I wanted to do it I could do it, Nelson said.

Although she was interested in becoming a pastor and her faith was a very important part of her life in high school, Nelson still describes herself as a "real Suzy Rah-Rah." She said, "I wasn't what you'd phrase a real super-Christian or a Jesus Freak."

Nelson laughed at the idea of God being a man or woman. "I don't think of God as this little person running around. God is an all encompassing personal energy. don't think God is a man or woman.

I don't even know how to begin to think in that way. I do think God encompasses the female element," Nelson said.

To use the term unisex or nonsexist to define the rhetoric Nelson uses in her sermons would not be correct. She likes to use the word inclusive language which includes all people, as opposed to exclusive language which excludes half of the people in the world and half of their experiences.

Nelson said she tries to avoid using pronouns when she preaches but when she must, she uses the "she" pronoun in one paragraph and the "he" pronoun in the next. But using that dual pronoun approach is not an automatic

process to her yet. "It's not second nature yet. Not always. Especially when I'm talking about God. Sometimes when I get real excited or I just want to get a thought through I'll just say "He". And I'll have to catch myself and I stop because I am going against a lot of years that taught otherwise," Nelson said.

One of the biggest obstacles to overcome for Nelson was "having to end relationships because (of) men not being supportive of my vocational desires or me having to say no my career is first," Nelson explained.

As for the Equal Rights Amendment, Nelson said she is not as active as she could be. "As a preacher I haven't found a place where it's fit, yet. I preach the gospel first. I have not said a word about it from the pulpit, yet," Nelson said.

It is obvious the ERA issue is important to Nelson, however. Without actually using the acronym ERA, Nelson still gets the point across.

"I do try to bring women examples and women's experiences into my sermons because I think they've been neglected, but I won't try to force a political issue into a sermon if it's not there. Hopefully my preaching and treating people as equals in my sermons will help them to want to go out as equals into the world. Maybe me just there as a women preaching will help them to become more aware of how equality can exist," Nelson said.

Generally speaking, sin is not the same for a man as for a woman, Nelson said.

"I like to speak of the fluidity of sin meaning that sin will be different for different people taking into account their experience and their background," Nelson said.

For men, she said, sin may well have been sin of pride, sin of force or sin of wilt of power. While for women sin have meant self neglect, self negation or not developing the gifts God has given them but squelching them for those around them.

One thing Nelson notices developing in women preachers is their openness to share of them-

"I try to tell people about myself, my life, my problems, and my struggles so they can feel like I'm with them and not against them," Nelson explained.

Nelson is emphatic in her belief that Jesus was a feminist. There is no doubt in her mind.

"Jesus' treatment of women, from what evidence we do have was very good. He was always coming to them and lifting them up, trying to bring them to equality. Considering the culture that he

came from, it's incredible there aren't some really terrible things there-some real sexist stuff going on, but there's not," Nelson emphasized.

More specifically, Nelson pointed out the example of Mary and Martha. Jesus praises the woman who stayed to listen and learn as opposed to the one serving the meal, Nelson said. Jesus used the example of God as a woman searching for the lost coin, Nelson illustrated.

Nelson said, "The person Jesus—I don't have evidence of him being sexist. I wouldn't be surprised if he did some really wonderful things for women or said wonderful things about women that the Gospel writers didn't include because they didn't think they were important.'

It was pointed out to Nelson that Jesus appeared initially to women after he arose from the grave. When asked if that was evidence of Jesus being a feminist, Nelson said it was more a symbol of equality to her than evidence of Jesus' feminist attitude.

First Corinthians 14:34-36 states in the Jerusalem Bible " . . . women are to remain quiet at meetings since they have no permission to speak; they must keep in the background as the Law itself lays it down. If they have any questions to ask, they should ask their husbands at home; it does not seem right for a woman to raise her voice at meetings."

Nelson said that verse sould not be taken literally today.

"I don't take any of scripture literally. I bring my mind, my understanding of history and my understanding of grace to all of it. I try to get into the minds of the people who wrote that stuff. That verse has little worth for me. But, because it's in the Bible, I have to deal with it," Nelson said.

If there is a stereotype of what a woman pastor should look like, Nelson does not fit it. Nelson, almost 25 years old, had her makeup on perfectly and her hair coiffured and french braided. She said she tries to not fit a certain mold of how others think she as a woman pastor should dress or act.

"If I did, I wouldn't have my hair like this. I wouldn't have these

Intern pastor Linda Lee Nelson

ieans on. I wouldn't wear the shoes I do on Sunday. I still try to let myself be me-to look the way I want to look and wear what I want to wear. Yet I try not to affront them (the congregation) in things that are real important to them. think I need to take care of myself first so I can take care of others," Nelson speculated.

"There are those who don't take overreacting," Nelson speculated.

Religiously so.

me seriously but they are in the minority. They think I'm just a young kid—that this feminism stuff really isn't important and when she grows up she'll settle down and stop For now, Nelson is serious.

Photo by Marina Onken

households receiving AFDC and the 1,550 households receiving food stamps. Podhradski said if the transfer is actually as costly as it appears, the state may not be able to be involved in as many of the

funded. state

claims that programs to help the poor are better handled by the states, for who knows more about the needs of its people than the state. The federal government's wisdom is to relieve itself from the that the central consensus government is thoughtless of its people and nothing but bureaucratic monster.

financial burden. With talk of unemployment not expecting to improve this year and a general uncertainity as to if the economy will ever arise from its deep hole of high interest rates coupled with the worn out word of inflation, such a measure would only give the states more worries. States like South Dakota do not need to look to Washington for any more problems while at the same time scrapping to balance their budgets. How many states have to rely on their university system to come through when the chips are down and add an extra million in revenue to keep the state out of the red?

through in 1983, South Dakota would lose \$7 million, according to Bill Podhradski, Deputy Secretary of South Dakota's Social Services. Podhradski said the study of the exchange is still underway and everything is still up in the air.

### By Cindy Hunnicutt 87 percent from 1980 to 1981. Shopflifting also nearly doubled, and the amount of merchandise lost from shoplifting increased from about \$111 to \$495.

Brookings crime rate shows

overall increase in 1981

Staff Writer

Brookings Police Chief Douglas Filholm said more crimes are reported in the Brookings area than in other areas because of good relations between the police and the public.

"At least that's what I'd like to think," he said.

There was an increase in a number of crimes, according to Filholm, and no significant decrease in any certain crimes.

Filholm said there was an increase in reported burglary and vandalism last year. "I'd like to see burglary and vandalism eventually go down," he said.

clearance amount for burglaries, Filholm said, is about the same in Brookings as the overall national rate, 14 percent. He said he would like to see more clearance for burglaries.

Significant increases occurred in other crimes last year. Arrests for disorderly conduct nearly doubled, and arrests for disturbing the peace increased about

experience major changes.

However, there are a few bright

spots in the swap. First Medicaid

would be placed along side its

counterpart, Medicare. And the

current rising costs of medical care

have many states looking down the

road and declaring the exchange will

not be so bad after all. But if no

changes are made in the area of

food stamps and AFDC, those

programs will boast an expected

increase in costs of \$2 billion by the

understanding to the states which

may suffer in the beginning stage of

The federal government is

end of the decade.

Arrests for underage possession and consumption nearly tripled from 1980 to 1981, going from 33 to 95. Filholm said this increase was not because of any stricter policy of the Brookings Police Department, but the community was responsible for the crackdown.

"I think society is just getting tired of this and people would like to see something done about it," Filholm said. He said that, for this reason, there was more support from the citizens on this issue.

The number of arrests for speeding had a significant decrease in 1981. The number was about half the 1980 figure.

Filholm said he would like to see the crime rate in Brookings get better in the future. He said he is not certain how the Brookings crime rate increase compares with the national rate, because he said he has not yet seen the official national

crime rate report.

### New Federalism will prove South Dakota a loser



The Reagan Administration's proposal of the "New Federalism" is an attempt by the federal government to decentralize some 40 programs, making them the responsibility of state governments. By the transfer, the administration promises "no winners or losers". But in making that assumption, the president is only half correct. For states including South Dakota will be financially damaged.

In his State of the Union address last month, the president announced his efforts to curb government spending, cut back on government control and bring back state and local control over programs dealing with transportation, community development, general education and social, health, and nutritional areas.

The proposal has the same effect as a father throwing his two-year old son into the center of a large pool and telling him to swim to the side after only one swimming lesson.

The proposal deals with some 40 programs, but the president's initial efforts are directed toward a program swap between state and federal governments. The federal government has graciously offered

DARK

to take over the state-supported Medicaid program In return, the states must assume responsibility over the federally supported food stamp and Aid to Families with Dependant Children programs. Presently, the food stamp programs as it is today, and the

program is totally federally funded, and the AFDC program is 68 percent federally funded and 32 percent administration costs of the two programs are currently divided equally between the two levels of government.

Reagan administration

The states are not ready for such a

If the proposed swap goes

Also up in the air is the future support of the 600 South Dakota

the swap, and the president has declared a trust fund (established by federal excise taxes) to be instituted which would aid those needy states. The fund, initially, set at \$25 billion a year, would be the savior to those states, like South Dakota which programs, if they do not change would need help during those completely, will undoubtedly transitory years. If the proposal passes Congress,

South Dakotans will have the opportunity to decide for themselves which programs they deem as worthy of their tax dollars. If the governor and the Legislature wish to continually support these social programs, they had better be prepared to raise the funds in a manner different from the present system—which means, unpalatable as it is to Janklow and the Legislature—raising taxes.

Scott Sommer is a senior journalism commercial economics major and Collegian state/local editor.



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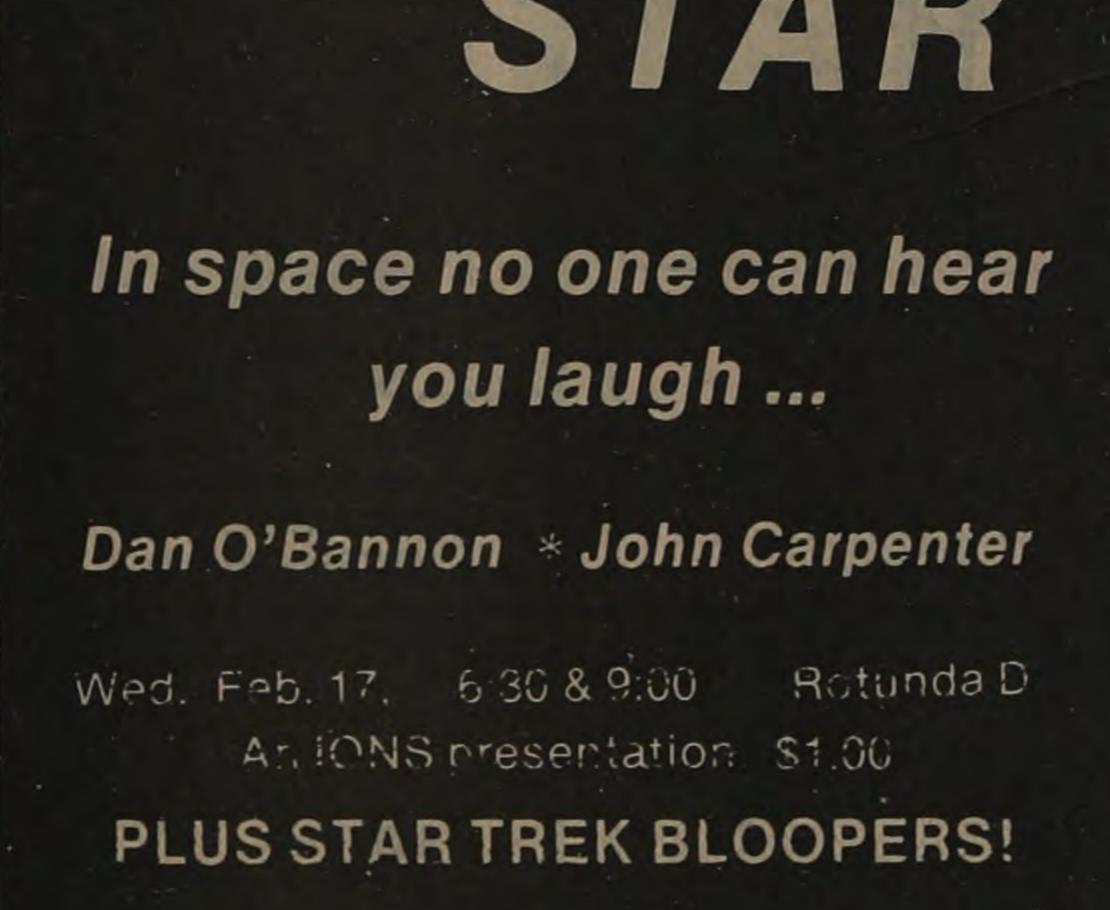
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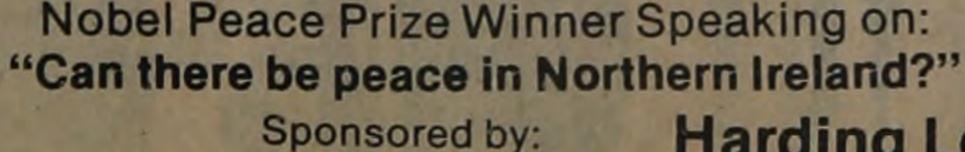
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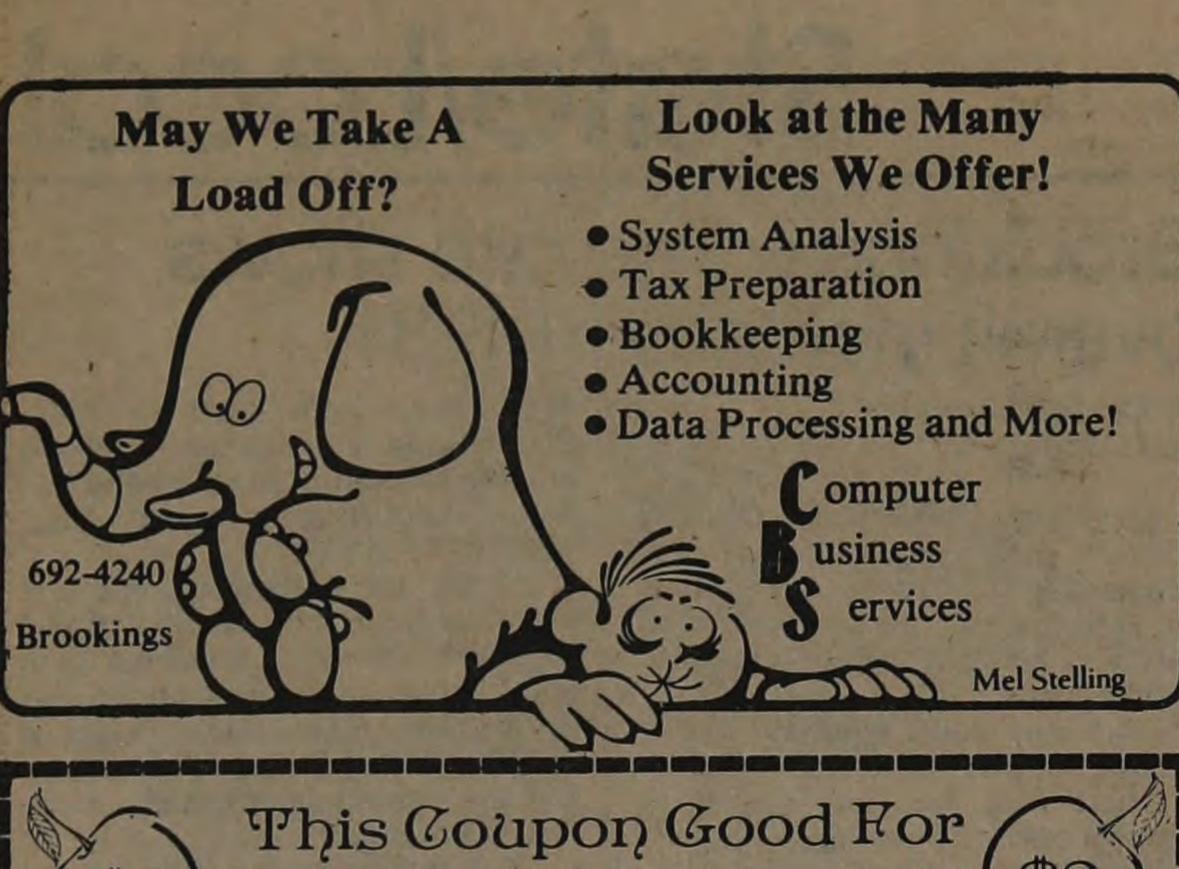




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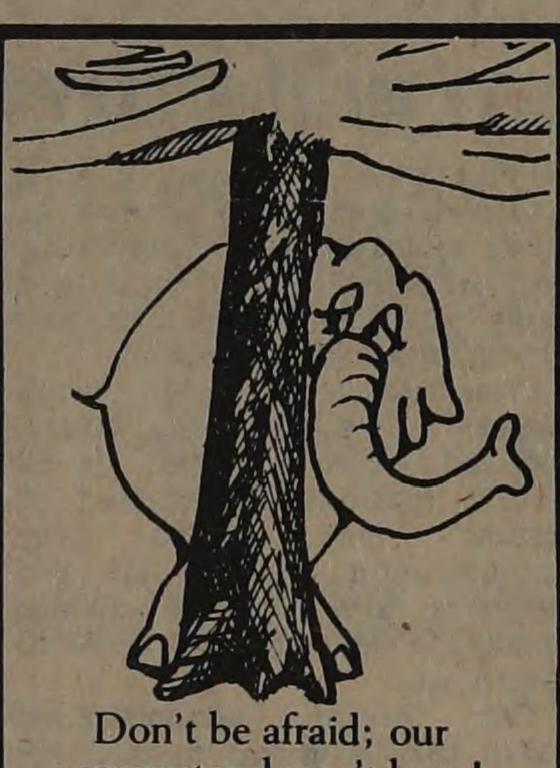
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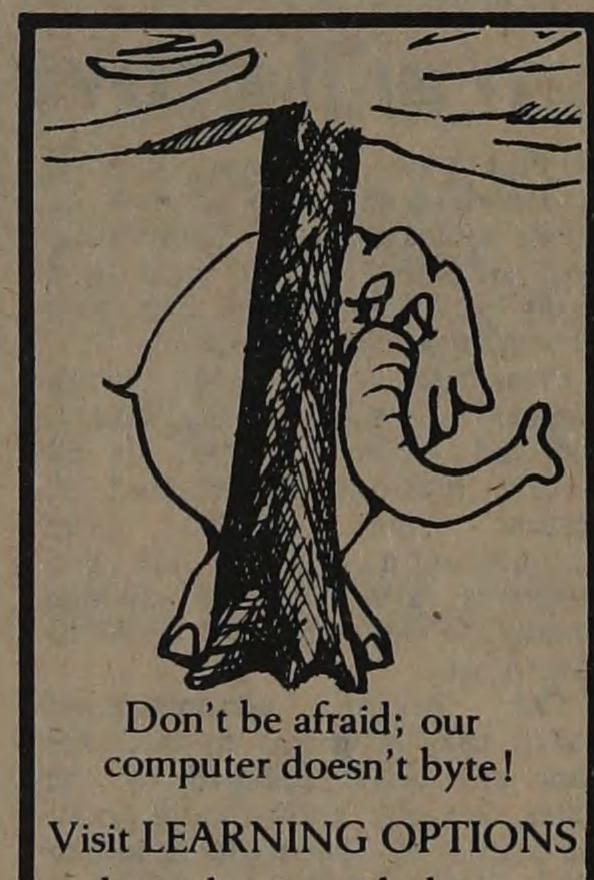
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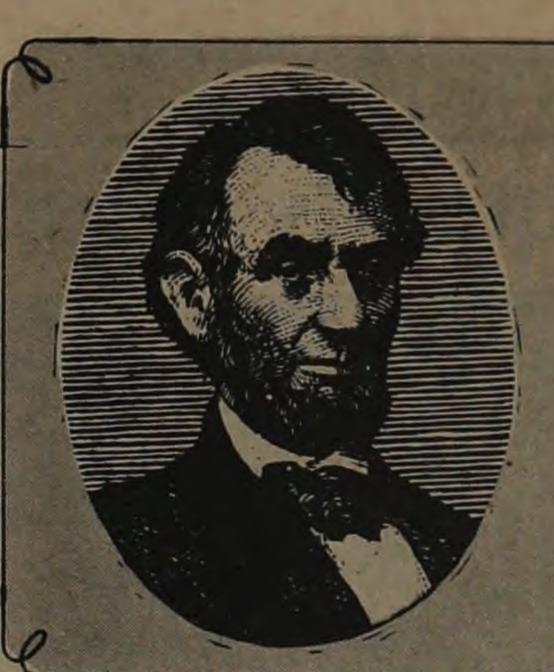
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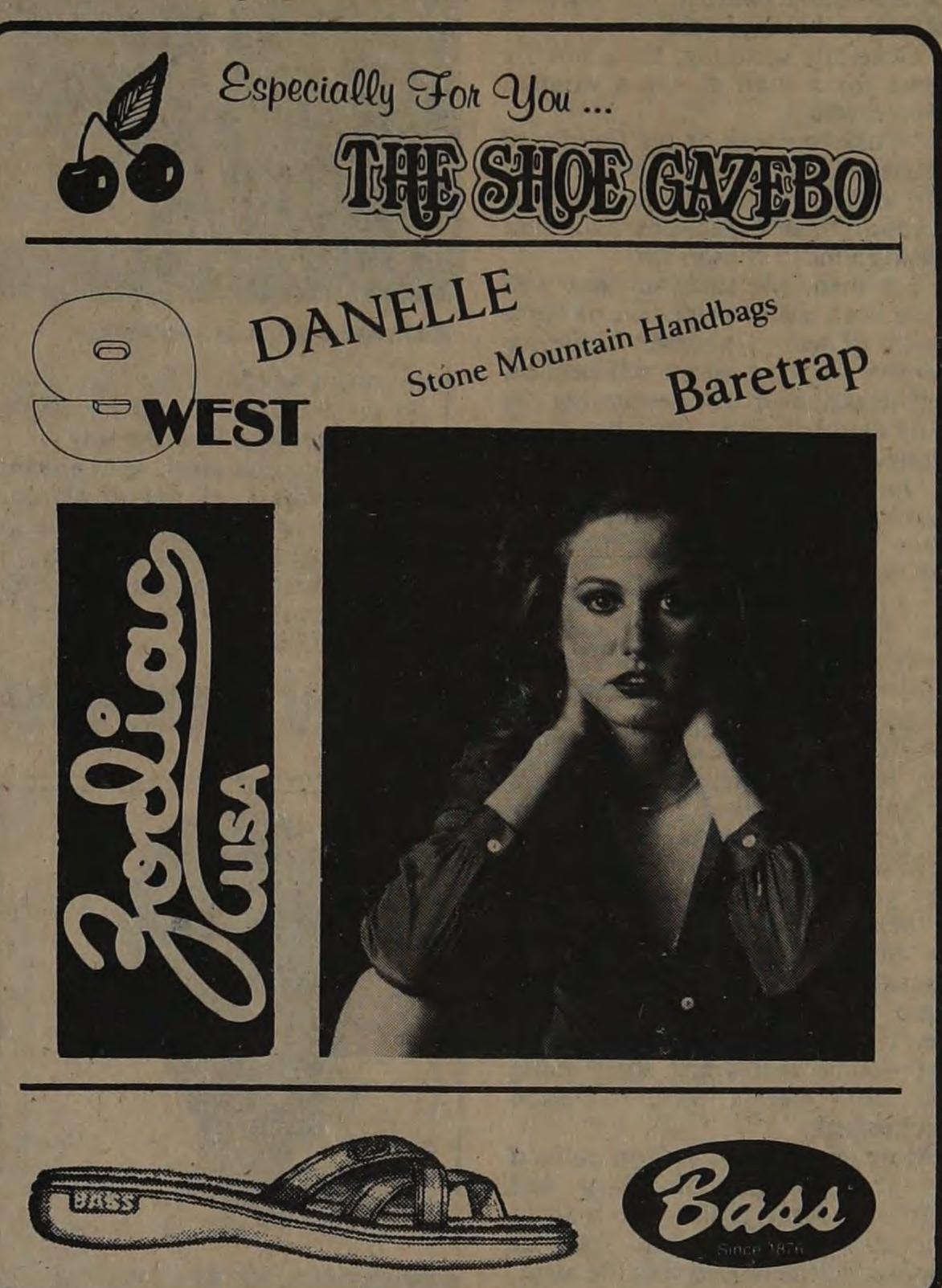


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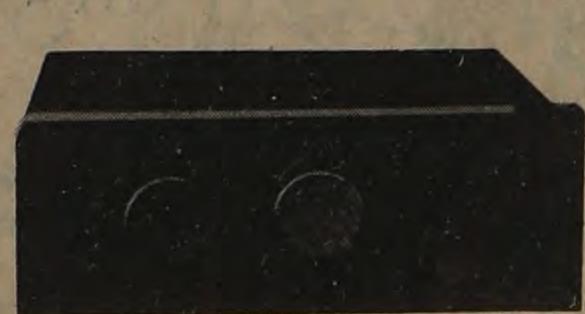
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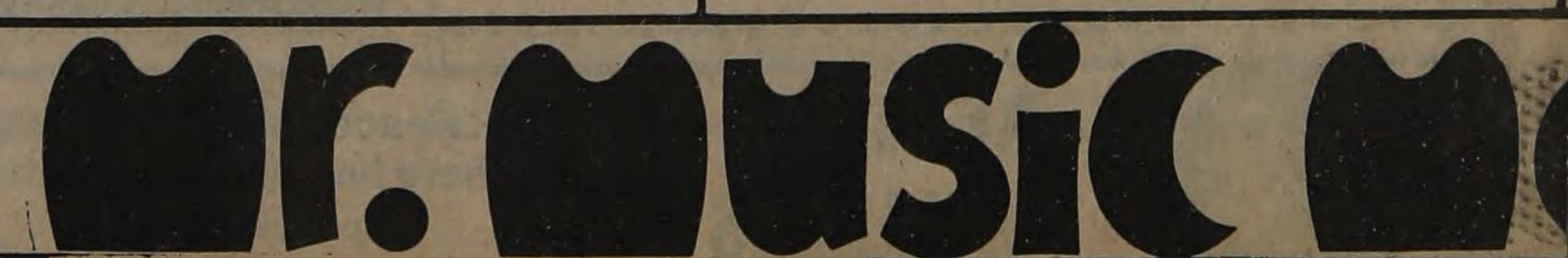
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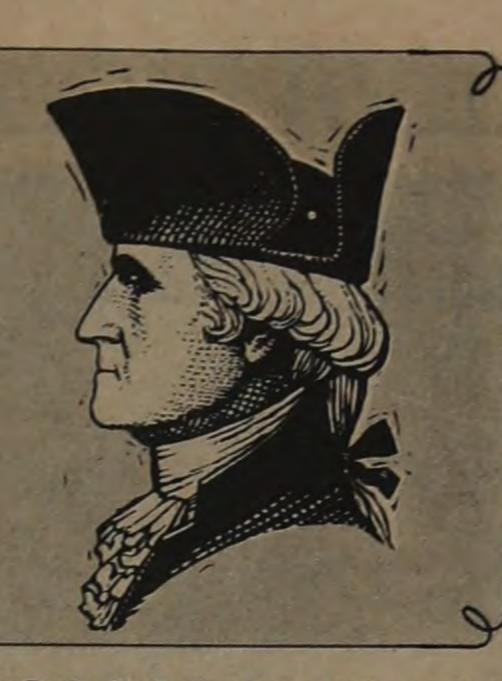
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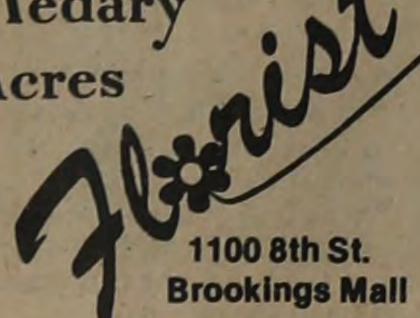


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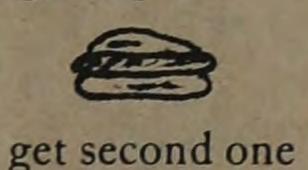


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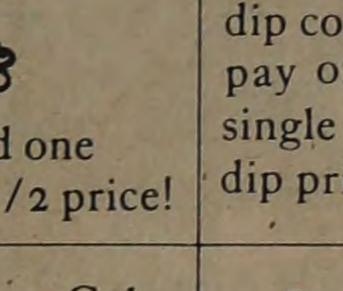
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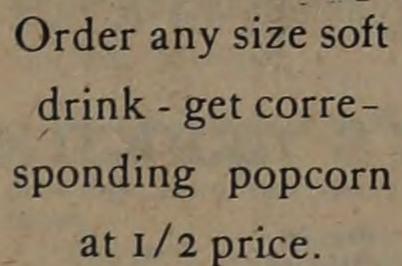
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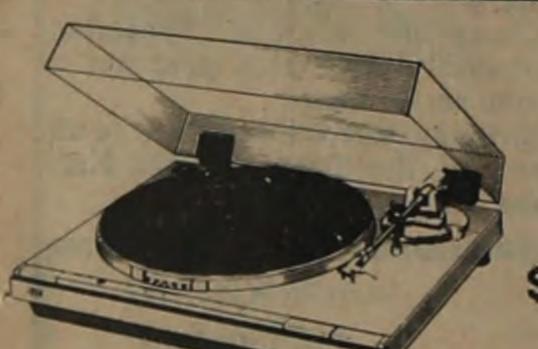
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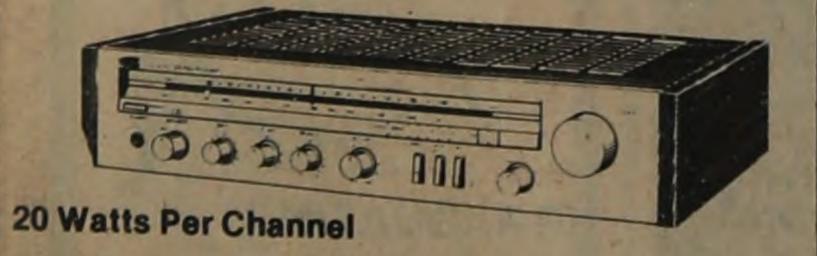


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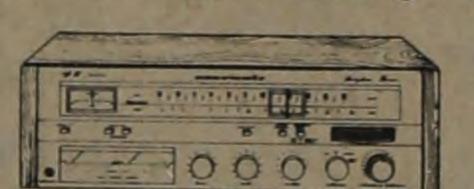
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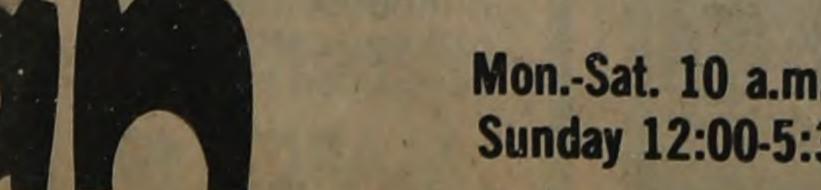
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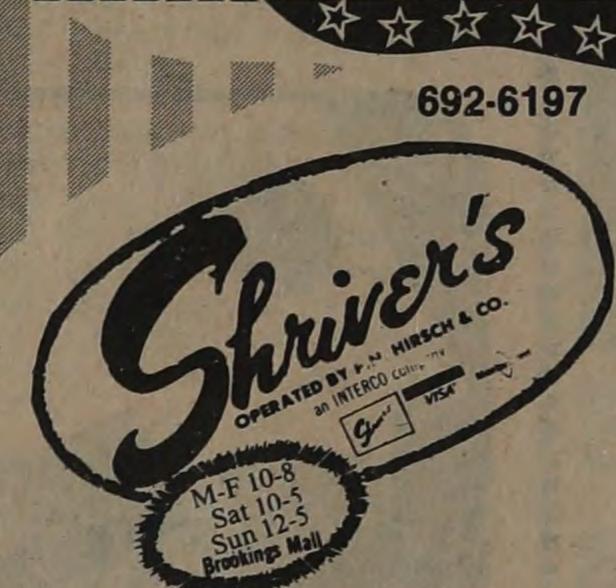
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### 'Taps' proves burdensome, cheerworthy

By Joe Lovitt Arts Editor

Often times, regardless of its strong points, a movie may bog itself down by attempting to take itself too seriously. When this happens, not only does the film suffer but audience enjoyment may be hampered as well.

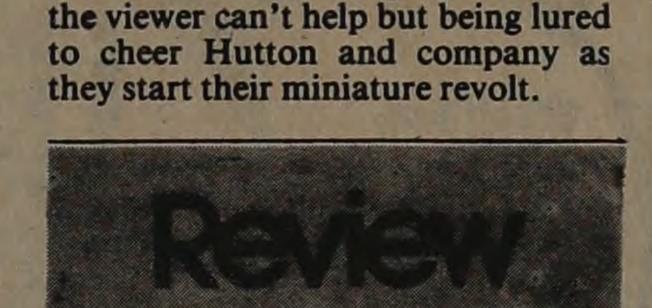
Such is the case with Twentieth Century Fox's "Taps." Its own eagerness to pass military formality as a backdrop for important movie subject matter is evident, even in its stoic advertising campaign. The stiff

pomp and circumstance that opens the film is dragged like a ball and chain throughout the remainder.

This is not to say that "Taps" is a totally bad film. On the contrary, "Taps" is a fairly good movie, effectively using the "us against them" formula in order to secure the audience's attention and emotional backing.

Timothy Hutton stars as a newly promoted cadet major whose idolization of academy general George C. Scott leads him to organize military resistance to the closing of Bunker Hill Academy.

Collegian photo by Dave Coffin



According to Scott, death is

preferrable to losing one's honor;

life as a military officer is

preferrable to spending the rest of

one's life hitting a little white ball

across the grass with metal clubs. As

unusual as this philosphy may be,

Hutton chooses to follow it rigidly,

pulling the rest of his friends behind

several of the film's plot holes but

A tank could be driven through

As long as the viewer doesn't take time to dwell on the far-fetched flavor of "Taps," he won't realize that the cadet's demands were not too outrageous to be met and that, in reality, they probably could not have gotten away with what the film portrays.

viewer disbelief which thickens as the plot weakens that makes "Taps" a little burdensome to accept as entertainment. Yes, the story is meant to be a militaristic fairy tale. But when a film such as this takes innumerable liberties with viewers' imaginations, one can't help but feel that the effort that went into story development of "Taps" does not equal the effort required by the audience to swallow it willfully.

is Hutton's first big since his appearance Award-winning Academy performance in "Ordinary People." He proves himself to be a fine actor, not necessarily because of his role but in spite of it.

Although at first glance he hardly seems capable of spearheading the cadet's resistance, Hutton's character is shown to use the respect that he has earned (rather than intimidating force) to gain support defending Bunker Academy.

The movie's explosive ending may satisfy some and repel others, but "Taps" is still one of the few tolerable films offered this season in of its own semi-serious check your backbone. Just skepticism before you're buying your ticket.



### Starr's 'raunch and roll' slowly fades into Grey

By Tom Lawrence Senior Staff Writer

Ruby Starr never was beautiful in the classic sense of the word, and she never claimed her voice was anything she didn't have to shout

But when she fell in with the right group—Black Oak Arkansas—at the right time-the mid-seventies, then country rock was hot—with the right image—a sexy, raunchy girl singer—she was in the big time.

That lasted a few years, but when the group didn't grow with the times, something not all that surprising when you remember what Black Oak was all about, the band disintegrated.

It's after midnight in the Lantern Lounge in Brookings, and Ruby Starr is playing the keyboard in the background, doing a small jump oped step to the tune the band "Grey "Time Star" plays. The crowd is small, around a hundred for the entire night. But Ruby and the band she tours more than 300 nights a year

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with go through some special staging and prancing, along with trying to wow the crowd with their instrumental talent. The crowd is as responsive as forty people in a small, dark, room can be.

Ruby and Grey Starr play less than two hours, and when they finish they are brought back for an encore that is as requested as their songs were applauded. They play a version of the Black Oak hit, "Jim Dandy to the Rescue," with the words saying "Grey Starr to the Rescue.'

tongue in cheek as well as promoting their name, but Grey Starr isn't as catchy at Jim Dandy, and the timing just shows the desperation the band is in.

They mean it bemusedly, with

The guys in the band are all about a decade younger than Ruby, who admits to being "32, I'm not

ashamed to say my age," she says. Ruby's been playing on stage since 1964, and says her biggest musical inspiration was the rock groups of the late fifties and early

The band is very cordial to Starr, refering to her as "a superstar" and says her experience helps them learn about the rock world. They are in the same stage of their careers as Ruby was in the late-1960s, playing the bars, traveling constantly and trying to get some recegnition.

Ruby likes the rocking some times, but it gets tiring to wear the tight costumes and parade in front of the drunks after a while, she says. She especially dislikes the bar circuit.

"It's the buttholes you play that bother you," she said. She defines "butthole" as the type of bar where the stage is too small, the lighting and the sound inadequate and the dressing rooms almost non-existant, like the Lantern this night.

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The dressing room she had at the Lantern behind a stack of speakers, was not as spacious, as comfortable or as clean as could be expected. That bothered her. When a speaker fell and almost hit one of the members of the band, she expressed her agitation as the queen of

"Raunch and Roll" would have five! years ago. She swore. That was about all that was as

familiar with her heydey; the band was good, as good as most bands that come into the Lantern. Ruby looks better on stage than she does when interviewed; years on the road can toughen any face, and with her rough sensually-accenuated features, it's not all kind.

The songs, for the most part, sounded good five years ago. The band is unfluenced by music of the time when Black Oak was on top; for the most part its loud; fast and lyrically weak. The band is at tis best when other band members assume the job of singing lead. Ruby is in the background when

they do. But after the show, with Ruby looking slightly ridiculous in her red tights, it's her tired voice that stands out. Tired not just in its performance and eagerness, but in

the rock life she's led for a while. "In three months I might just quit this," she says. "I might get into

backing groups, I don't know.... It's time for the band to leave. She does thanking the interviewer, thanking the bar owner and bundling up in the frigid night. It's 2:30 in the morning, 2:45 bartime. She yawns.

producing, or solo singing, or

### Olsen b-day on stage

The Feb. 16 program at the SUC Coffeehouse could be considered a

genuine entertainment celebration. Coffeehouse performer Karl Olsen will celebrate his birthday on stage with a little help from audience members in his Tuesday night performance which begins at 8

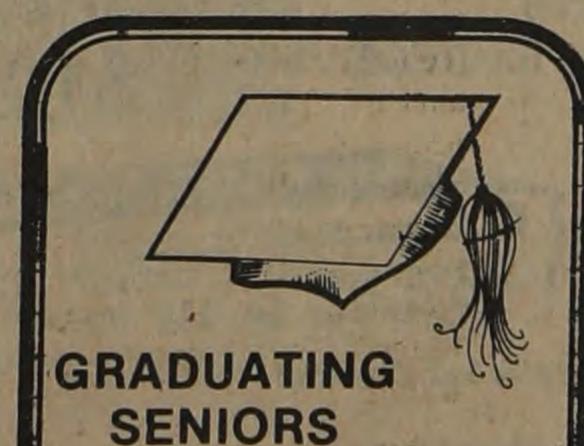
Olsen, who has appeared at the Coffeehouse before, has made his mark on the coffeehouse circuit as a singer, songwriter and recording artist.

Olsen will also be appearing Wednesday night at 8 p.m. for a

second performance. Birthday cake will be served to all guests of the Tuesday night Karl Olsen show.

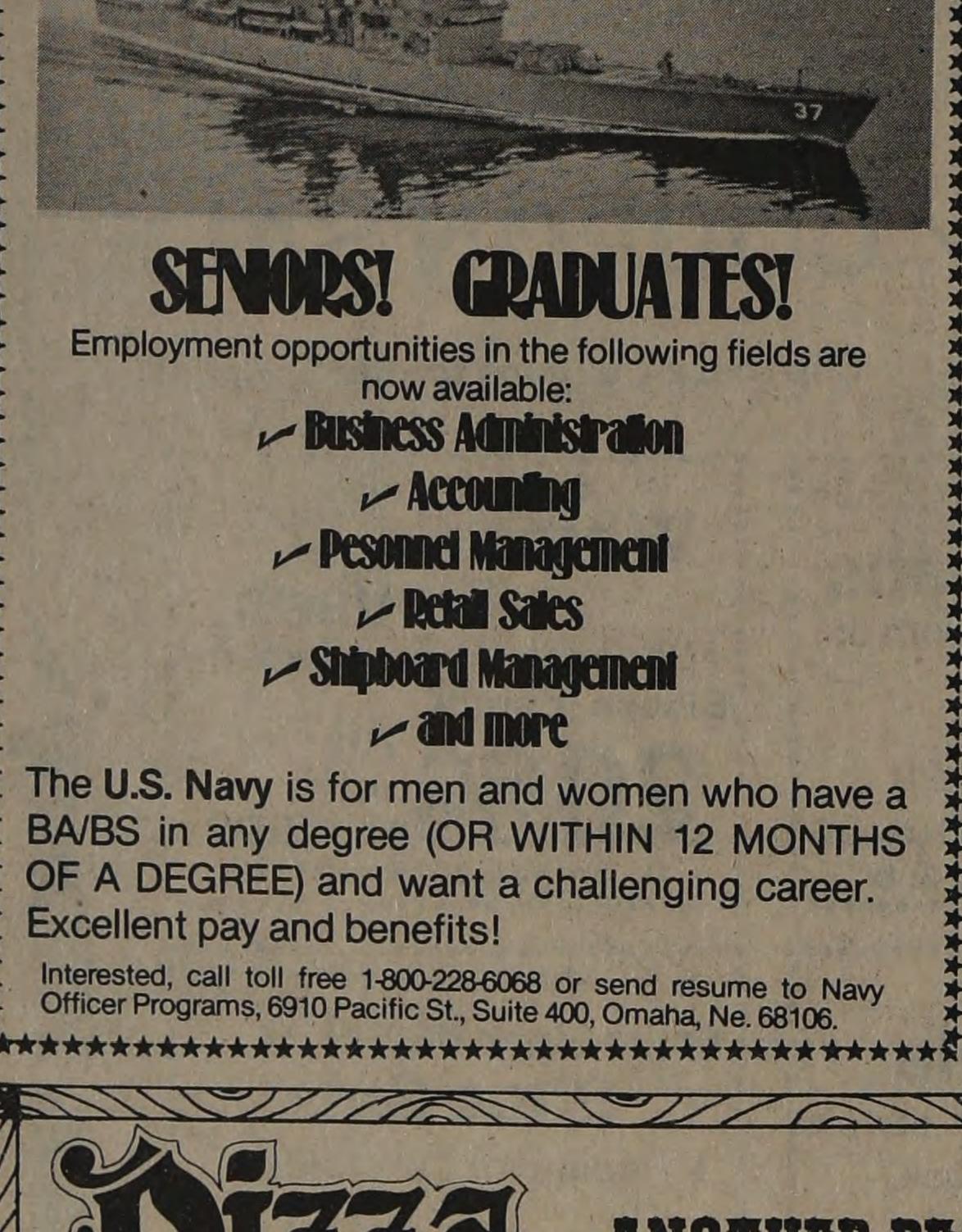
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MARCH 19



Wednesday

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Mon. - Sat.

# Artifact preservation an 'art form'

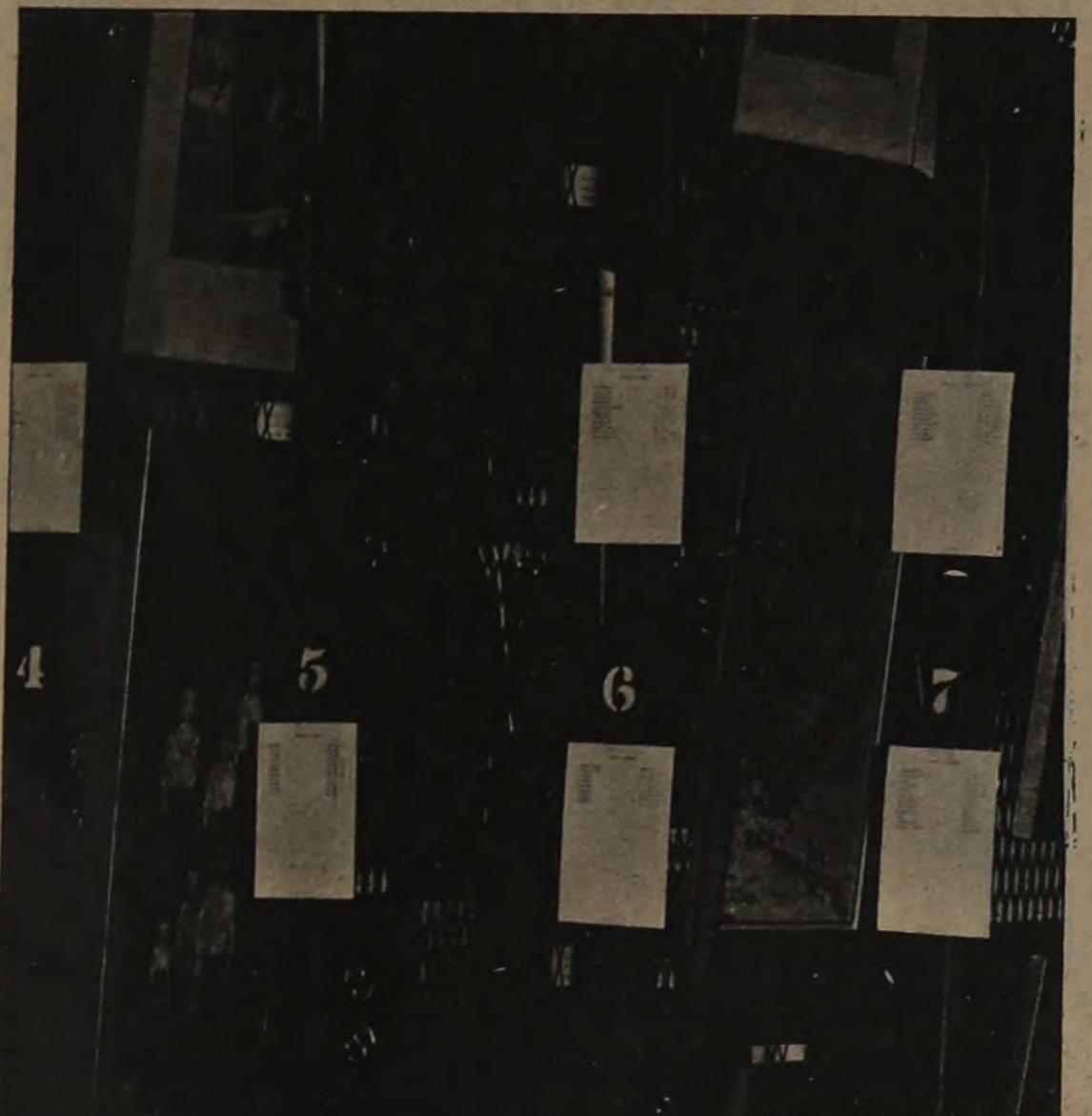
Karen Yeager Staff Writer

Fossils are unearthed after centuries in archeological digs; art treasures are preserved for posterity by means comparably complicated.

Sheila Agee, staff member of the South Dakota Memorial Art Center, works with preserving the art treasures of the 19th and 20th centuries as part of her job. "If we are going to try and preserve our culture, we may as well make it last for more than 20 years," she said. In the art museum, temperature

and humidity are controlled and monitored by a bunch of dials that look like the control room out of the USS Enterprise, Star Trek style. Temperature ranges from 60 to 65 degrees. Humidity registers from 45 to 55 percent.

The art center staff has cut the wattage of the light bulbs in the galleries from 150 to 75 watts. Light fades and discolors paintings. All of the paintings in the different collections, such as the Harvey Dunn collection, are rotated with those in the storeroom.



Collegian photo by Janna Gutormson

Numbered and itemized artwork take on a somewhat bland personality while being stored with delicate care for future use and enjoyment at the Memorial Art Center.

In the storeroom, paintings are stored on special racks and are hung up in the same position they were painted in. Artifacts are stored in boxes, either wrapped individually in plastic bags or stored in their own special mold within 100 percent cotton cardboard acid-free boxes.

"We have the same problem as

artifacts are light, bad humidity and changing temperatures. The Indian dresses, beautifully beaded in rainbow colors, hang softly on padded dummies. "We couldn't just hang

"Just recently we've gotten little tubes or filter sleeves for our tubular lights that filter out ultra-violet

The artifacts are packed in moth-

Three-dimensional artifacts are placed on soft bubble-pack paper.

The exquisite handmade linens embroidered by Marghap of Watertown, are left on display for only two months and then put away from light that might discolor them and fade the colors.

paintings, prints and chalk drawings, even more special care is

"The print must be mounted on

Agee is careful to leave a space between the glass and the actual work of art, so it "floats" in the This is because of the

other museums-money," Agee said. "We get some funds and do some of the things we want to do and then we have to wait and get some money." She said the biggest enemies of

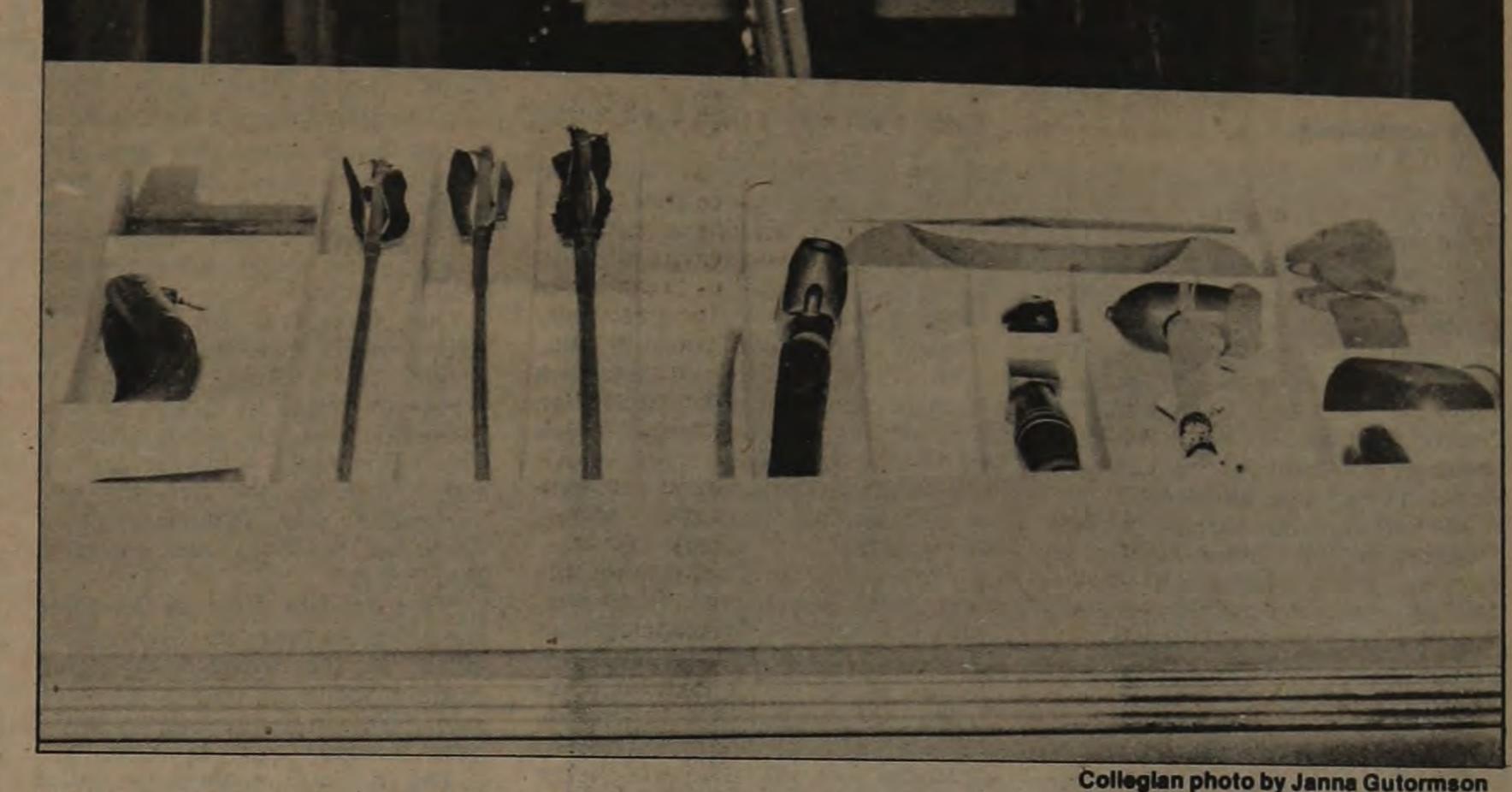
them on a hanger," she said.

which is harmful to paintings," Agee said. engagements.

balls to keep insects away. The museum utilizes a pest control system and twice a year the exterior is sprayed as well as the interior carpets and hallways.

As for hanging and restoring taken.

the same kind of paper, so it will react the same to temperature and humidity and won't buckle," Agee said.



Collegian photo by Janna Gutormson

A case reminiscent of a memory box houses Indian relics during their prolonged haitus between display

Eric Vincent. The name looks

belaboring

attempting to pronounce it correctly

pronunciation of the name for quite

some time Ruth Redhead, French

Club Advisor, offered this phonetic

Redhead appeared dissatisfied with

that offering because she said the

nasal sound needed could not be

However one says his name,

Vincent, a French singer, will be on

the SDSU campus February 16-19

performing in the SUC coffeehouse

translated into a phonetic spelling.

spelling--(Air eek Va' Saw').

By Cindy Uken

American enough.

is quite a different matter.

Staff Writer

After

growth of bacteria that might result and destroy the painting.

"Chalks and pastels shouldn't be hung behind plexiglass because static electricity builds up," Agee

Paintings are also mounted on 100 percent rag paper that gives off no chemicals.

For shows that are traveling around the country from museum to museum, a record is kept of all damages incured during travel or en route. If a painting is severely damaged, it may be taken out of the show so it will not become devalued.

Agee prefers using plexiglass in front of the paintings she mounts and stores at the art center. "Plexiglass doesn't break and is" lighter than glass, so it is less expensive to ship," she said.

For future generations, the collection at the South Dakota Memorial Art Center will be a wellpreserved treasure.

and visiting with the French classes. Redhead said Vincent sings variety of songs which include folk songs of France, contemporary

modern, disco rhythms and ballads. Peace in Northern Ireland Williams' main objective

Redhead said Vincent gets along well with students. He likes to talk with them about French music and what they like and in turn he asks the students about American music, she said

"His life is his music. In the upstairs of his home Vincent has all his recording equipment and an array of instruments he's collected from his various tours," Redhead said.

Redhead and SDSU students had the opportunity to visit Vincent at his home in Paris last summer

JCPenney

during the program of Study in France.

Even though one may not understand French, Redhead said it makes little or no difference.

French charm enhanced in Vincent's music

However

"He's not here just to attract French speaking people. He explains his songs (in English) before he begins to sing. He gives a background and tells a little bit why he might be singing it and what the connection is," Redhead said.

The ear and sound are most important to the French, she continued.

"If you haven't studied the language you can still enjoy the beauty of the words. If he tells you what it's about you can sit back and enjoy the beauty of it (the song)," Redhead said.

She said although it has been said many times before, French is a very beautiful language. That beauty is magnified in Vincent's singing.

Redhead said Vincent is very pro-America.

"He likes to plunge into the country. For example, when he was here before (November, 1980) he went out to the western store to purchase a cowboy hat." she said.

Vincent's coffeehouse performance is Thursday, February 18. He is sponsored by the Student Union Council, with the cooperation of the Club Français and the Department of Foreign Languages.

### JAY WEINBERG: LIVING PROOF YOUR CONTRIBUTIONS



These days, Jay Weinberg's most difficult battles take place on the tennis court. Five years ago, he had a different kind of fight on his hands: against one of the toughest forms of cancer. Cancer research and treatment have made Jay's kind of recovery possible for almost 2 million people. Which means that your donations have helped buy Jay Weinberg a very beautiful gift:

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his life.

Monday, Feb. 22 in the Volstorff Ballroom. Her lecture, "Can There be Peace in Ireland," is part of the Harding Distinguished Lecture

On August 10, 1976, three

The world is far from reaching

peace. In northern Ireland alone,

Protestants and Catholics have been

consistently fighting each other for

many years. Since 1976, Betty

Williams, a Nobel Peace Prize

winner, has been trying to stop the

needless fighting in Northern

Ireland. She would also like to

bring about peace to the world as a

Williams will speak at SDSU

By Neil Sogge

Staff Writer

whole.

Series.

children were struck and killed by a car in Belfast, Ireland. The car went out of control when an English soldier shot the driver, a soldier of the Irish republican Army. The mother of the children eventually committed suicide.

As a result of the deaths, Betty Williams and Mairead Corrigan, aunt of the three children, knocked on doors to ask other women to protest the fighting. In a short time, the marches and rallies grew to 10,000 women.

The movement organized and became known as the "Community of Peace People," comprised both of Catholics and Protestants. The movement also has its own written document, called the "Declaration

of Peace People." Many people considered Williams

and her organization too idealistic and naive. Nonetheless, Williams has maintained the only way to gain peace was to stop shooting.

Consequently, Williams won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1977, becoming the first female prizewinner since 1946. Norwegian newspapers also raised approximately \$350,000 and presented it to Williams as the "Peace People Prize." In 1976, Williams received the Carl von Ossietsky medal from the International League of Human Rights of the Berlin section.

Williams humbly accepted the awards and used most of the prize money to set up more than fifty peace projects throughout Northern Ireland.

In her Nobel Peace Prize

acceptance speech, Williams said she was inspired by Martin Luther King, Jr. and his way of protesting. Williams' methods include nonviolent protest, passive resistance and petition signing.

Williams estimated while eight people die of neglect every minute, \$500,000 is spent on military armaments. If some of the military expenditure could be curtailed, the extra money could be used to sufficiently support the world's povertystricken people.

In the past few years, Williams has lived mostly on prize money and lecture fees. She wants to settle down, but not until she can bring about a significant amount of peace. She wants to see the day when Catholic and Protestant children will again play games together.

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# Holwerda's shot at buzzer gives Jackrabbits split with Augie

By Kevin Fonder Staff Writer

double weekend's confrontation with the Augustana Vikings was a physical brawl between two schools who failed to gain any ground in the North Central Conference standings. For the entire 80-minutes of aggressive and intimidating basketball, the battle for fourth place (in the NCC) was a standstill as neither team could muster wins on the road.

It was far from being a pictureperfect victory over Augie, but sophomore Steve Holwerda nailed an 18-footer in the closing seconds to give the Yellow and Blue a 73-72 triumph at Frost Arena Saturday night.

The fireworks exploded in the second half when Bob Winzenburg sailed in for an uncontested slam dunk which brought the bi-partison crowd of 3,012 momentarily roaring to their feet, but the official called a technical foul on Winzenburg for holding onto the rim.

"I have to admit that I did hang onto the rim," the six-ten senior from Fairmont, Minnesota said. "The official was right."

Neither SDSU or Augustana could maintain a comfortable lead as the score changed hands 21 times and spectators witnessed 10 ties in the final 17-minutes of the aggressive sea-saw battle.

Assisted by John Brown, the Bryant, SD native's eighth on the evening, Joe Ashley slammed

home a struggling slam dunk to put the Jacks up by four (53-49). Within seconds, the cushion diminished to zero when Scott Basche netted "two" from 12-feet out.

Augustana found difficulty in getting the ball inside after its three big-men were benched with fouls. During this crucial stretch run, Carl Gonder collected his fifth personal foul at 5:34 while Brian Langeland and Mark Smed fouled out around the 30-second mark. For the Jacks, Ashley fouled out with 3:35 remaining with Augie holding a 67-66 edge.

The Jacks held the Vikes to only one point during the final oneminute and 46-seconds. After Brown's third foul, Augie sent Basche to the line to hopefully nail down the victory. The Worthington, Minnesota junior connected on the first toss, but rattled the rim on the second. John Thomas' Vikes were leading at the 1:14 mark, 72-71.

As Winzenburg grabbed the most crucial defensive rebound of the game, Brown brought the ball across the Arena timeline. After winding the clock down to sevenseconds, Coach Gene Zulk called timeout in order to set up Holwerda's dramatic jumper.

"I wasn't supposed to take the shot. I was supposed to get the ball as it came in-bounds," Holwerda said. "It was supposed to go to Bob down low, coming off a pick, or to John coming to my side of the floor. couldn't get the ball to Bob because they began sagging in on

"I hesitated when I was about to shoot—but I knew that time was running out, so I thought we'd better get at least one shot off," the Brookings native said. "I knew that it was going to be close. I'm just glad it went in." One individual who was not

happy to see Holwerda score was Augie Coach John Thomas. As Holwerda began to shoot, Thomas moved out onto the playing field to get a better angle. And when the ball sailed through the net, the ex-Jackrabbit star (Thomas) threw down his notebook and kicked it into the seats.

"We brought Steve in the game for defensive purposes. He's played either in the forward or guard position for us all year long," Zulk said. "He's in there when we need a quick lineup."

The 6-foot-2 sophomore called himself a "scrub" who plays a

minor role for the team as a reserve. "It doesn't bother me to be a reserve. But I sure would like to play more," Holwerda said. "The guys ahead of me are playing great ball and they deserve to play."

Augustana outshot the Jacks, 48.2 percent (27 out of 56 from the field) to 43.1, and held a 47-40 rebounding edge. But the Vikings' 23 turnovers, 17 in the first half, were six more than what the Jacks had committed. Ashley committed eight turnovers.

Winzenburg lead SDSU in scoring with 20 points, including six of seven from the line, while Ashley hit 80 percent (eight of ten) from the field and collected 19 points.

Winzenburg had eight rebounds and Phil Jorgenson hauled down

For Augie, Smed was the game's top producer with 24 points. Langeland netted 18 and was the evening's top rebounder with 12.

The battle continued for fourth place in the NCC on Valentine's Day as SDSU traveled to the Sioux Falls Arena to try and make a cleansweep of the series. The Jacks failed as they fell to Augie, 86-63.

Augie jumped on the Jacks as soon as they controlled the opening tip-off. The Vikings scored six quick points before Ashley finally put SDSU on the scoreboard by sinking one-of-two free throws at the 17:43 mark.

The Jacks slid to a five-minute scoring drought until Winzenburg connected on the bonus after being hacked by Langeland. By sinking these free throws, Winzenburg surpassed Dave Thomas for fourth place on SDSU's all-time scoring charts with 1366.

Winzenburg's basket from the top of the key produced SDSU's first field goal at the 9:08 mark.

Augustana led at halftime 34-19 as they held the Jacks to a mere three field goals (3 out of 19) for a 15.7 percent. Winzenburg, Brown, and freshman Mark Tetzlaff provided the field goals. But the Jacks nailed 13 of 20 free throws for 65 percent.

"They just outplayed us from the start. I have no explanation why—they just played much, much better than we did," Zulk said. "It got a bit physical, but we're just as big as they are. We ought to be able to play a physical game too.

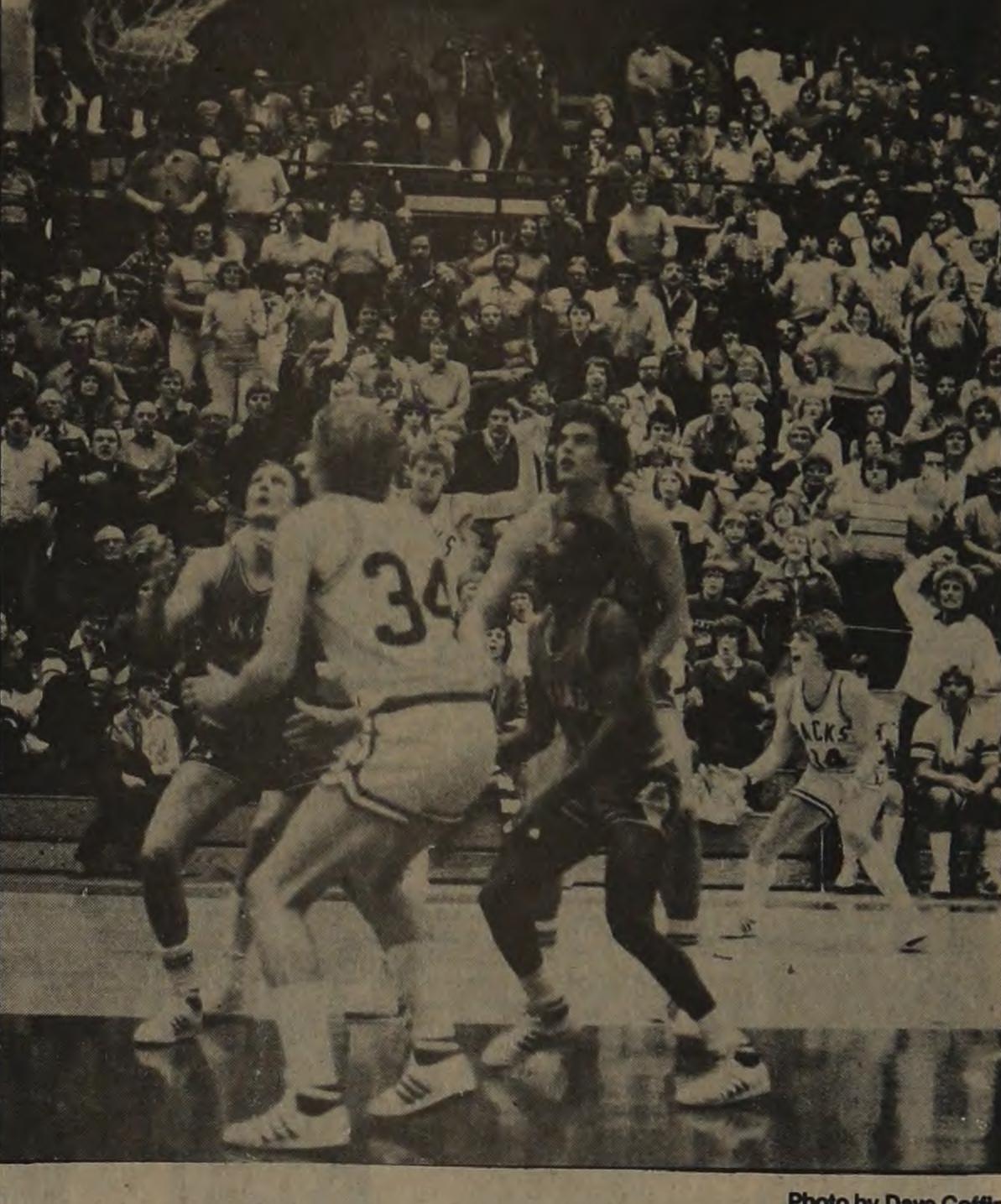
"It shouldn't be (discussing the home field advantage). We played three games here during the NCC holiday tourney," Zulk, who dropped his coaching record to 112-99 during his eight year tenure as Jackrabbit coach, said. "There's no reason why we can't play here."

Winzenburg led the Jacks with 12 points, including a six for six outing from the charity stripe. Tetzlaff and Brown each provided eight.

For Augustana, who outshot the Jacks 47.8 to 35.8 percent, Billy Carter paved the way with 18. Langleland contributed 16, while Gonder (who broke John Eggum's 16-year school record, now has made 32 consecutive free throws) collected 14 and John Anderson netted 12.

Gonder was the evening's top rebounder as he yanked down 10 rebounds. Brown, Mark Tetzlaff, Winzenburg and Mike Round each grabbed four as Augustana outrebounded SDSU 48-39. With Winzenburg's final rebound, he surpassed Kent Hyde for sixth place honors in the all-time SDSU rebounding department with 709.

The Valentine's Day loss dropped SDSU to a 12-12 overall record, while Augie raised its overall record



**Photo by Dave Coffin** 

John Brown (right) is obviously pleased with Steve Holwerda's (jumping up in background) shot at the buzzer which beat the Augustana Vikings Saturday night.

to 10-14. Both teams are knotted at 5-7 in NCC play.

### North Central Conference

North Dakota		10-2
Nebraska		9-3
North Dakota State		9-3
South Dakota State		5-7
Augustana	1	5-7
Northern Colorado		4-8
Morningside		3-9
South Dakota		3-9

AUGUSTANA 72

Mark Smed 9 6-8 24, Carl Gonder 4 3-3 11, Brian Langeland 7 4-6 18, John Anderson 1 1-2 3, Scott Basche 1 1-3 3, Mark Gordon 2 3-3 7, Dan Freidel 1 0-1 2, Billy Carter 2 0-0 4, Rick Bruflat 0 0-2 0. Totals 27 18-28 72 SOUTH DAKOTA STATE 73

Bob Winzenburg 7 6-7 20, Mark Tetzlaff 0 3-8 3, Joe Ashley 8 3-5 19, John Brown 3 3-4 9, Kevin McNamara 2 0-1 4, Bill Jacobson 1 2-3 4, Tom Flanigan 0 0-0 0, Phil Jorgenson 2 2-5 6, Mike Round 1 4-5 6, Steve Holwerda 1 0-0 2. Totals 25 23-38 73

Halftime-Augustana 37, SDSU 34. Total fouls-Augustana 30, SDSU 24. Fouled out-Smed, Gonder, Langeland and Ashley. Technical foul Winzenburg. A-3,012.

# Women's track team overpowers SCSU

By Lori Dubbelde

Staff Writer

The women Jackrabbits overpowered St. Cloud State University 130.5 to 62 in track and field action and set six school records at the SCSU Invitational Friday.

Nancy Gieske won the 1,500- and 3,000-meter runs, including a record-breaking time of 4:45.8 in the 1,500.

In the 1,500-meter, Gieske was followed by teammates Kristin Asp (who broke the record), Audrey Staurum and Cindy Sargent.

Vicki Coyle's 3:06.9 in the 1,000-meter run shattered Laura Geason's mark by 11 seconds. Freshman, Aleda Decker lowered her own 55-meter dash record to :07.44.

Paula Burma led three other Jackrabbit sprinters in the 200meter dash and broke the record with a :27.1. Decker, Gwen Langford and Ann Neisen followed closely behind Burma.

Kayleen Temple will go down in the record book for the 200-meter hurdles, a new event for the women's team. Geason, Lisa Bauer, Sargent, and Tami Wermers finished first in the 4x800 meter relay in 9:49.3, also a new event. Other first place finishers includ-

ed Langford in the long jump with a mark of 17'2". Elaine Zell and Bauer took first and second respectively in the

400-meter run while freshman Karla Brotherton took first in the shot put with a distance of 40'2". The 4x400-meter relay team of

Burma, Neisen, Temple, and Zell easily beat a team from Southwest State University in 4:12.6. Besides the first place finishes,

Marske was pleased with Lisa Boomsma's performance in the shot put. Boomsma finished fourth with a distance of 38'41/4". The put was "better than her best effort anytime indoors last year," Marske said.

downcour to bevolen for the last "I was pleasantly surprised with Gwen with the long jump since we don't have the opportunity to practice," Coach Ruth Marske said.

Marske was happy with the efforts made by the freshman, who comprise more than half the team. Freshmen Decker, Wermers, Brotherton, Burma, and Bauer finished first as individuals or on a winning relay team.

"These people have had strong practices on a daily basis and if we're going to do anything, they will have to help us obtain as many points as possible," Marske said.

Indoor conference action for the women will be Feb. 26 and 27 at Fargo, hosted by the North Dakota State University Bison.

The battle for the title will be between the Jackrabbits and last year's winner, University of Nebraska-Omaha. "The pressure is Omaha to repeat as champion, not on us," Marske said.

"What they are expecting us to

do, is we'll take the long distances and they'll take the sprints and hurdles," she said. "We have more depth this year than last year

Depth will be the real key." Another key event in the indoor conference race will be the shot put and the high jump, Marske said. "We're going to have to have more than one point-getter in both events in order to beat Omaha."

in all events, except hurdles.

Even though Marske hasn't seen any meet results from North Dakota State, she is looking toward them for competition also. "I've heard the coach has done a good job recruiting," Marske said.

Thursday, the women travel to Fargo to compete in the Track and Field Association of the United States of America meet. "At this meet we'll have a good chance to see both the University of North Dakota and NDSU," Marske said.

# Jackrabbits to host NCC swimming, wrestling

### Swim teams near top

Bob Winzenburg slams in two of his 20 points in State's 73-72 victory.

By Rick Maas Staff Writer

The SDSU swim teams will host the North Central Conference meet Friday and Saturday. Coach Brad Erickson expects a number of conference and some school records to be broken.

SDSU and the University of North Dakota are the teams to watch in the women's events. Erickson said the SDSU women will be strong in the relays. The Jackrabbit women's relay teams consist of Paula Sloat, Sue Lantgen, Paula Schultz, Tina Walker, Edie Iwerks and Janet Kloeckl.

In the individual events, Sloat is expected to place high in the individual medley and the breaststroke events. Lantgen is expected to give SDSU points in the butterfly events.

Shultz is expected to do well in the backstroke events while Walker is the Jackrabbit specialist in the distance freestyle events. "The University of North Dakota is a solid team who has a girl that has already qualified for the NCAA Division II National Meet

in the short freestyle events," Erickson said. In the men's competition, St. Cloud State is picked as the favorite. St. Cloud placed tenth in NCAA Division II last year and has six or seven returning lettermen, according to Erickson. The race for second place should be tight Erickson said, with Mankato State, North Dakota State, UND and SDSU all expected to be in

the thick of it. For SDSU, Cal Collins should place high in the distance freestyle events. Paul Weber is expected to do well in the breaststroke

events. Mike Anderson will give SDSU added help in the backstroke and in the medley events. Jim Martin should score points for SDSU in the freestyle events.

In the men's relays, three of the preceeding men will be joined by Mark Schmidt in the medley relay. In the freestyle relay events, this same nucleus will have to do the job.

# Young wrestlers to battle top NCAA competition

By Jerry Giese Staff Writer

Photo by Dave Coffin

With so many well-balanced weight classes in the North Central Conference, SDSU wrestling coach Ralph Manning is looking for an interesting conference tournament this week.

The NCC is probably the toughest wrestling conference in Division II, with six of the eight teams participating in wrestling in the NCC in the latest NCAA Division II wrestling poll. NDSU ranks second, Nebraska-Omaha fourth, Augustana ninth, Northern Colorado 14th, the Jacks 15th, and Mankato State 20th.

Manning believes NDSU and UNO could be the top teams in the tournament, with Augie, UNC, and the Jacks in a race for third.

"Maybe Augie and UNC could be favored ahead of us because they have people that could be placing high in the tournament," Manning said. "But we hope that we can offset them by placing more people in the tournament."

Randy Goette (14-7) leads the list of title contenders for the Jacks. Last year at the NCC tournament, Goette placed third at 142, but this time he will be wrestling at 150, going against competition like Augie's Specht, and UNC's D.J. West. Manning feels Goette can win this balanced weight class.

Jeff Kahnke (3-3) placed fourth in the NCC at 126 last year, and he will be wrestling at 134 this time around. Manning said Kahnke is in a weight class which has seen everyone who has wrestled that weight beat each other. The matches, Manning says, have been close and won by a margin of two points.

Hefflinger of UNO, Frazier of NDSU, Matsuoka of UNC, and Karanthinos of Augie are fair game for Kahnke, who Manning feels can place in the top four. Manning feels Dan Bly (6-2) can wrestle anyone in the NCC at 118.

He lost to Warren by two points at SDSU. Manning feels Bly can win an NCC title. Manning says Jack Sathe (4-9) can place either second or third.

Clem of NDSU and Sanders of Augie are also contenders. Third place looks realistic for Ed Lohr (8-8), Manning says. Hass of

NDSU and Young of Augie could be tough.

Manning feels if the Jacks are to do well in the tournament, Bud Postma (6-9) has to place at 158. But 158 is a tough weight in the NCC with Paulson of UNC coming back to defend his title, and there will be threats from Jones of NDSU and Wofford of UNO.

Other wrestlers who will be in the tournament for the Jacks will be Jim Strande (2-2) at 142, Dave Cornemann (4-3) at 167, Jeff Lueders (4-11) at 177, and Keith Stara (4-9) at Heavyweight.

"Anything can happen on a one-day tournament," Manning said. "If those guys turn their guns loose, and don't respect anyone they are going against, they can end up beating someone they're not suppose to, so anything can happen."

The Jacks are a younger team than last year, when they finished 4-8-1 overall and fifth in the NCC tournament. So this year has been an improvement with the team at 6-6. Manning agrees that the team is young, but also that they have provided competition for every team

they have faced on the mat. "The tournament is what we have geared up for all season," Manning said. "They'll be ready to go, and should provide lots of excitement and lots of action in the tournament."

Final Wrestling Records

North Dakota Augustana Nebraska-Omaha South Dakota State North Dakota State

# Flashbacks strike SDSU's talented grappler — Randy Goette

By Jerry Giese Staff Writer

Randy Goette remembers well what it was like trying to make the starting line-up of the wrestling team at Augustana his freshman year.

had completed successful five years of wrestling at Sisseton with a 116-17-1 record, having won the state championship at 98 pounds in his freshman year, then being state runner-up at 119 during his junior year, and a state runner-up at 132 during his senior

"When I was wrestling at Augie, sometimes I just felt like I wasn't wrestling very well, and I was ready to quit," Goette said. "But all it took was just a pat on the back from some of the upperclassmen on the team, and encouragement from my coach who'd tell me my time going to come."

In 1979, Goette transferred to SDSU. Deep down, Goette said, he always wanted to go to SDSU because of the wrestling program led by former wrestling coach Terry Linander. Linander recruited him to come to SDSU, when he was head coach at Sisseton, before Goette

By Tony Mangan

It was another tough weekend for

The Jacks lost 57-55 to Augustana

The losses extended SDSU's

Free throws were the key in the

Cindy Heyden led the Vikings

SDSU shot 47 percent from the

field and had four people in double

figures. Sue McDonald was high

breaking a scoring slump, scored

15, Lisa Mueller 14, and Jenni

pleased with the team's perfor-

mance. "We shot 47 percent and

had very good stats for the game,"

she said. "But we had too many

said. "They shot 50 percent from

the field and 80 percent from the

appointing for the Jacks. Heyden

hit a 10-foot jumper from the left

side at the buzzer to give Augustana

but Lynne Remund missed a shot

The Jacks had a chance to win it,

MY WE BELP

Saturday's night game was dis-

'But Augie played well,' Ingram

opportunity to go to the line."

We gave them the

Jacks Coach Mary Ingram was

scorer with 26, Carla Brouwer,

with 27 points, including 11 of 12

free throws. Shelly Allen had 20

points and Dawn Julius added 13.

at Frost Arena Saturday night and

then lost to Augie again Sunday

losing streak to four games and

Sunday night game. Augustana hit

32 of 36 free throws and outscored

SDSU 49-33 in the second half to

night 90-81 at Sioux Falls.

dropped its record to 13-9.

SDSU's women's basketball team.

Staff Writer

win the contest.

Johnson 11.

the victory.

started wrestling.

Goette wrestled during the winter of 1980, and ended the season with a 13-5-1 record, having finished third in the NCC wrestling tournament, then finishing eighth in the Division II tourney. Last year, Goette placed third in the NCC tournament, and failed to place in the Division II tournament.

This season, the SDSU senior has a 14-7 record going into this week's NCC tournament. Jack's wrestling coach Ralph Manning says the reason Goette has been successful on the mat is because he's always ready to wrestle, and ready to work hard and never one to complain about hard work. But his strongest asset, Manning says, is his willingness to serve in a leadership role.

"His willingness to serve a leadership role exemplifies the type of athlete we want at SDSU," Manning said. "Sure, we'll miss the leadership he has provided, but the effect he has had on this team will stay with us. We'll find others that have used his example, and carry on from there."

"Encouragement makes a big difference for the freshman," Goette said. "The biggest thing I had to learn as a freshman, and thing they

have to learn, is patience, and patience in making the starting lineup. If you come to college having been a state champ, and if you get beat a few times when you come to college, you tend to lose your composure, and you'll feel like quitting. But it will come along once you get tougher."

There are times when Goette feels pressure before a match. Before he wrestles a match, he'll loosen up with some stretching exercises, and try to get his body warmed up.

Then Goette will sit on a chair and think in his mind how he plans to wrestle this match. He thinks of the moves he wants to make, and anything else that might come up in the match.

"I might feel pressure before a match, being a senior and my last year of wrestling," Goette said. "But you just got to go out there and wrestle to the best of your

"To me, wrestling is psychological, it's a lot in your mind," Goette said. "As a wrestler, you're a competitor, and you don't like to lose. Everyone's a competitor. If you think you're in shape, you'll win."

Statistics don't mean much to

Goette either. He says too many people look at records and think the other wrestler may be better, because of maybe a 24-3 record. It's not only the record the wrestler has, Goette says, but also the competition the wrestler has faced.

So Goette feels that it has been good that SDSU has faced some good competition from some of the Division 1 schools like Iowa, Iowa State, and recently, Northern Iowa. Add the fact that the Jacks wrestle in one of the toughest conferences in Division II, and that's where you get the competition, and wrestling the top teams is what Goette feels is important for experience as a college wrestler.

The Jacks may be young, but Goette feels there's a bright future ahead for the team.

It looks like a heck of a bright future," Goette said. "Coach Manning is going to do good things for this team, like turn SDSU into a powerhouse wrestling team in the conference."

And as for Goette, he is thinking about either going to graduate school and possibly be an assistant wrestling coach, or trying teaching and being a successful wrestling coach.

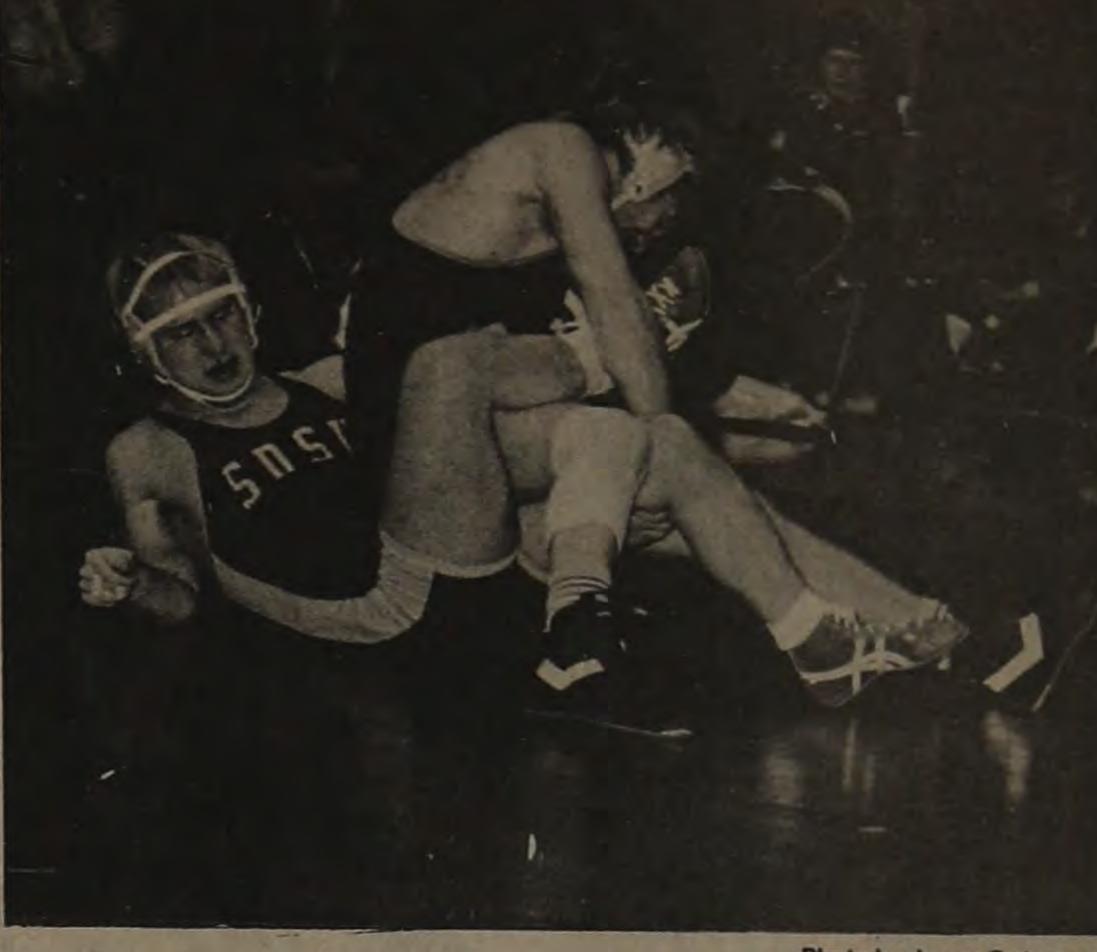


Photo by Janna Gutormson

Bud Postma, along with Randy Goette and the rest of the Jackrabbits, will be chasing the North Central Conference wrestling championship tonight.

Photo by Dave Coffin

Ingram said the Jacks were trying

"She was supposed to swing off a

to get the ball to Mary Korbel for

double pick, but it never got

developed," Ingram said. "Augie

SDSU had jumped out to a 15-5

lead with 13:50 remaining in the

first half, but Augie came back to

well offensively for most of the first

minutes, but we struggled on

offense," she said. "We didn't get

the shots we wanted. We got to

make things happen. We didn't

have enough movement on offense.

points, while Johnson led the Jacks

with 18. McDonald added 13 and

night and North Dakota State

Saturday night. The Jacks beat

both teams in January and Ingram

plans to go with SDSU's strengths.

weeks," she said. "We'll work on

our man to man and full court

positions this week in practice.

we are going to do this week is work

some people in different positions."

said the team must not let down

four-game losing streak put us in a

692-6187

Despite the losing streak, Ingram

"We haven't seen them for three

Heyden again led Augie with 22

SDSU hosts North Dakota Friday

Ingram said SDSU did not play

"We played good for the first 10

played a good defense."

lead at halftime 29-24.

Korbel 10 for SDSU.

the last shot.

Mark McConnell of the Jackrabbits breaks the tape in the 50-yard dash during the SDSU Invitational Feb. 9.

# NDSU Bison outrun men's track team

By Lori Dubbelde Staff Writer

The men's track team finished behind the NDSU Bison, 99-64, Thursday in a triangular meet at Fargo.

The only SDSU record broken on the day came from the 1,600-meter relay team. The team of Tom Christjane, Everett Gebhardt, and Jeff Tiefenthaler, and Ervin Gebhardt set the new indoor school record in 3:21.8.

The old record stood at 3:22.0 for nine years. One leg of the relay team was run by the Bison's present head coach, Don Izarson.

The Jackrabbits were victorious

in five other events. Dave Larsen took top honors in the shot put with a distance of 49'9 and three-fourths. Jeff Kloecke finished second with a put of 48'9 and three-fourths.

"The shot putters did really well," said Dave Workman, a graduate assistant for the men's track team, "considering we were missing Quinten (Hofer) and (Chris) Lemke."

In other field events, Steve Snyder cleared the 14-foot mark and took first place in the pole vault.

The 400-meter run was taken by Tiefentahler in :50.19. He also took third in the 200-meter dash in :22.71 behind second-place finisher Greg Phipps with a:22.67.

WOMEN

1. Brainless Wonders

5. The Basketball Team

2. Under Control

3. Band Woman

4. Cutler's Girls

Ev Gebhardt finished first in front of three Bison runners in the 600-meter run in 1:23.66. Gebhardt's identical twin brother, Erv, took first place in the 800-

Phipps, finished second in the 200-meter and fourth in the 400meter run, and took second in the high jump, clearing 6-feet-2. According to Workman, Phipps, a transfer student from Augustana, "hasn't jumped for three years. He was put in the high jump for the points." His concentration is in the 200- and 400-meter dashes, he said.

meter run in 1:57.75.

Bryan Lenocker also cleared 6feet-2, placing third in the high

Tuesday, Feb. 9, two school records were broken at the SDSU Invitational. Snyder cleared 15'4" in the pole vault and erased the old mark of 15'3" set in 1968.

The 1,600-meter relay team set a Frost Arena record with a time of 3:32.4. Members of the team included Tiefenthaler, Christjane, and the Gebhardt twins.

champs, both indoors and outdoors last year, SDSU faces tough conference action Feb. 26 and 27, according to

Underwood expects Mankato State to sweep the conference race. He is looking at the University of Nebraska-Omaha, NDSU, and the Jackrabbits, to be contenders for

"We have a competitive team,"

The North Central Conference Coach Scott Underwood.

the runner-up position.

Underwood said. "But there are a

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couple of team in the conference who are better than we are." Underwood considers Snyder one

of the better vaulters in the conference and said he could take top honors in the pole vault. "Larson and Quinten should place high in the shot put," he said. Underwood said he is looking for

points in the 400-meter from Erv Gebhardt and Tiefenthaler. Ev Gebhardt, who was the 600-meter conference champ last year, should finish first in that event while Tim Connely should place high in the 5,000-meter according to Underwood.

The men travel to Northfield, Minn., for the St. Olaf College Invitational Saturday.

### Women drop two to Augie downcourt to Heyden for the last

MEN

1. Aboriginee All-stars

2. Activated Macrophages

3. Thank You 4. Second String Kings

5. Brothers of Zen

6. Pabst Blue Ribbon Express

7. Jabberwalkie

8. Joggin' Jammers 9. Last Chance II

10. Tenius Troops

### IM OFFICIAL OF THE WEEK: TERI SHERARD

There will be a manager's meeting Wednesday, Feb. 17, in room 104 of the HPER Center for men's and women's intramural basketball teams that made it into the tournament.

**BASKETBALL RATINGS** 

The Co-ed Snow Softball Tournament will be the weekend of Feb. 27, 28. There are limited entries, so sign up in the IM Office starting Monday, Feb. 15.

Congratulations to the survivors of the Moonlight Madness. All participants of the cross-country ski tour will receive a certificate of achievement, which can be picked up at the IM Office.

Entries for co-ed water polo will open Feb. 16. Men's wrestling, men's, women's and co-ed free throw contests, men's and women's volleyball, basketball, and the swim meet entries open Feb. 22.

### FINAL DAYS 6 Jeans VISA Guys and Gals basic or fashion. Straight leg or Boot cut. University Mall 692-1300

### with six seconds left, Augie hole," she said. "Our plan is to rebounded the ball and threw keep ourselves up mentally." Sioux Falls to: WONDERING WHAT TO DO Washington D.C. SPRING BREAK? Portland Seattle \* or any Western Airlines City in Continental U.S. or Selected Frontier Cities Nashville Adult \$10500 Each Way Child \$8500 Each Way Good thru March 31 on Western & April 31 on Frontier World Travel



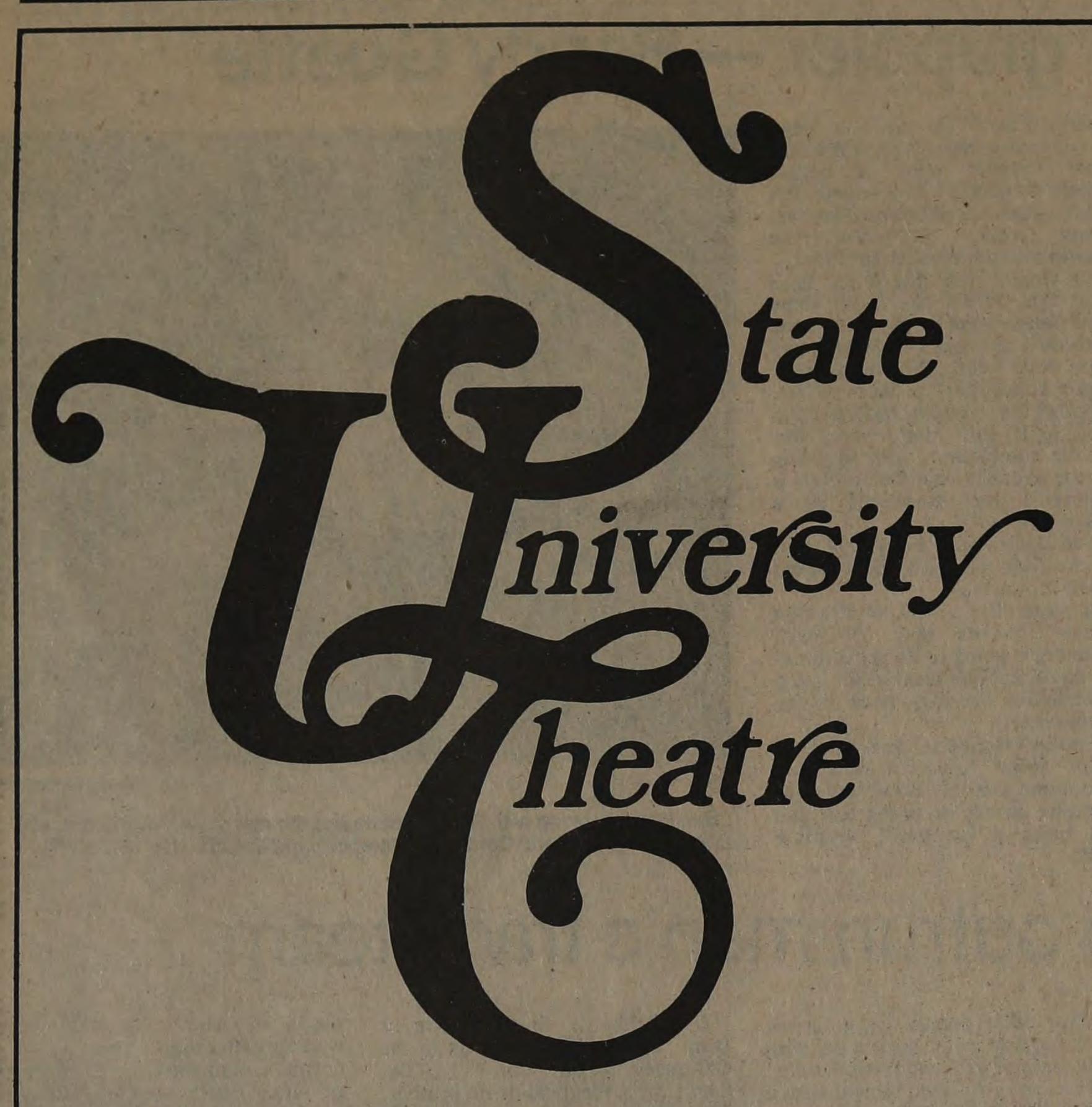
### SENIORS! CRADUATES! Now is the time to start planning for the future!

The U.S. Navy is highly interested in talking with intelligent, open-minded seniors and graduates who want a career in the following areas:

- Civil Engineering - Engineering Management Nuclear Engineering / Teaching

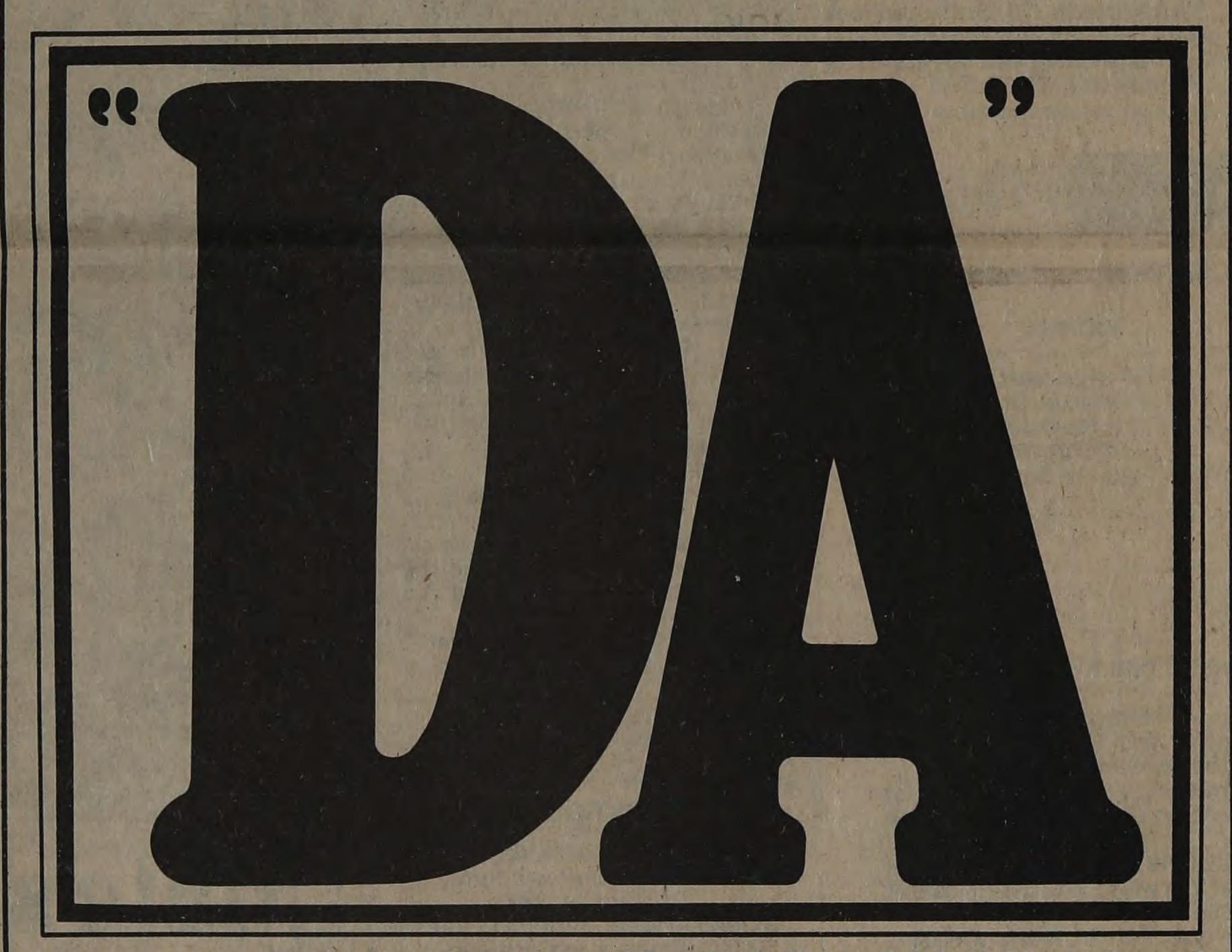
All seniors and postgraduate students(even exceptional juniors) enrolled in an engineering, physics, math, chemistry, or computer science cirriculum with a GPA of 3.0 or better are eligible to earn up to \$1000 a month until graduation.

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Feb. 22-27

Phone 688-6425 Feb. 22-27 March 1-4

Open until curtain time nights of performances. Adults \*5, High School and Younger \*350 SDSU students free with ID

# Tetzlaff sees plenty of action, starts as Jacks' top freshman

By Steve Erpenbach Staff Writer

When Mark Tetzlaff chose to continue his basketball career at South Dakota State, he was hoping to get a lot of playing time.

In his first year, the 6'6 Hayti native has seen more action than any other SDSU freshman this season and has been a starting forward since the third game of the season.

When the Jacks opened their season with the Thanksgiving Classic in Rapid City, sophomore Jim Going started at forward with senior Bob Winzenburg. However, Tetzlaff came off the bench and scored 19 points against Minnesota-Morris in his college debut. He came back the next night with a 22 point effort against Great Falls in the title game.

In addition to joining the teammates
John Brown and Joe Ashley on the alltournament team, Tetzlaff was named
the tourney's Most Valuable Player.

Tetzlaff said he believed rebounding and defense would be his strengths, and he has been the Jacks' leading rebounder all year.

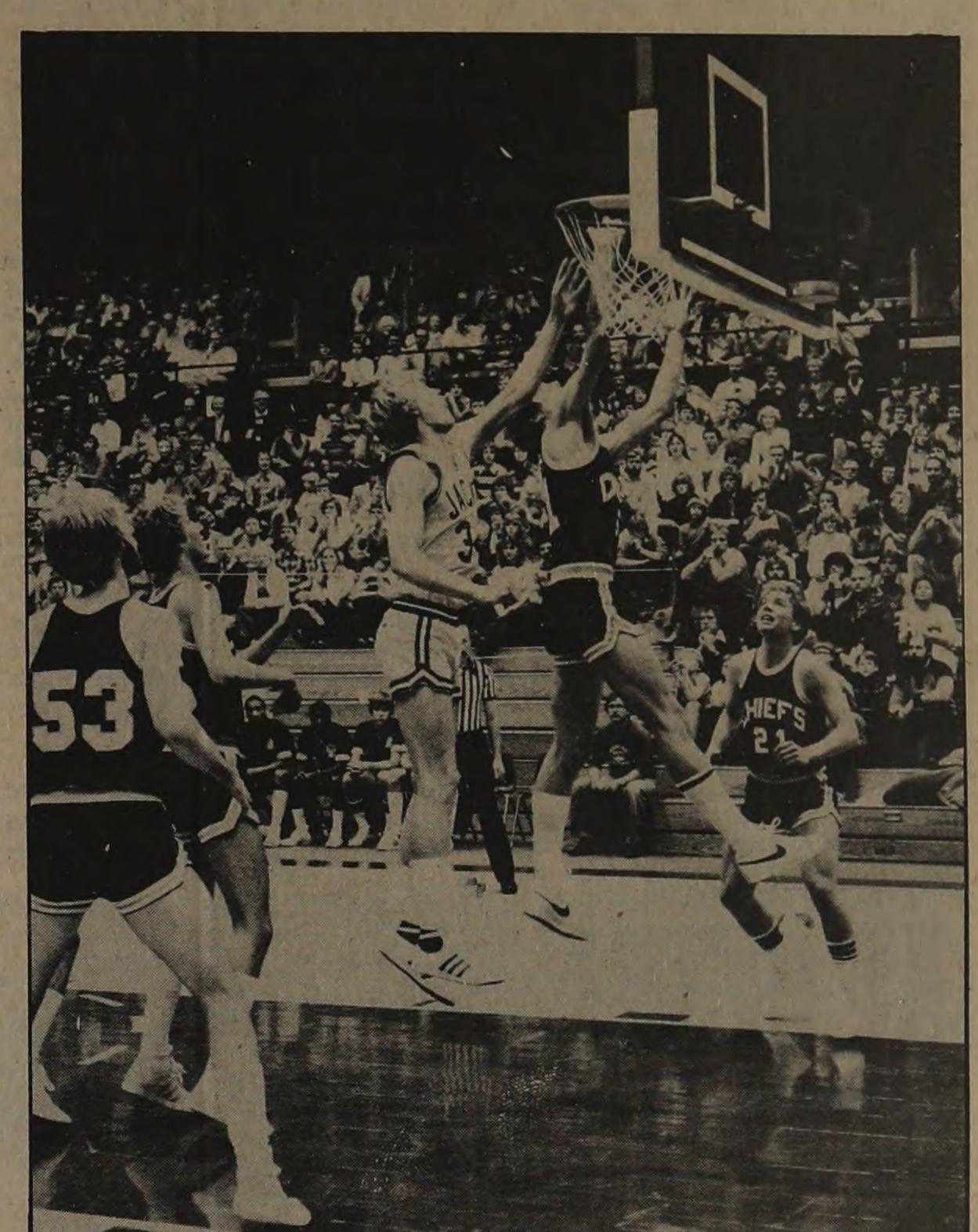
SDSU coach Gene Zulk, who closely watched Tetzlaff in high school, called him an "outstanding rebounder at both ends of the floor."

Zulk also said Tetzlaff was "one of the best defensive players we had seen. He plays with great intensity all of the time"

Tetzlaf has also been a consistent offensive performer for the Jacks. Prior to the Augustana games, he was second in the North Central Conference in field goal percentage and was averaging more than 10 points per game.

In a game against the University of South Dakota on January 28th, Tetzlaff scored 20 points in only 29 minutes of play before leaving the game with an ankle injury. Two nights later, he had recovered well enough to score 15 points and lead the Jacks to a 54-52 victory over Morningside.

Foul shooting problems have plagued him throughout his freshman year, however. In two narrow wins against Morningside, Tetzlaff connected on only



Top Jackrabbit rebounder, Mark Tetzlaff challeges a Morningside player for a rebound.

9 of 26 attempts from the free throw at Hamlin High School, the switch to

Zulk said Tetzlaff has become a more consistent foul shooter since the season began, though. He added that Tetzlaff has good concentration at the foul line.

For Tetzlaff, who scored 1,024 points and grabbed 981 rebounds in his career

at Hamlin High School, the switch to college basketball has come quite smoothly.

He comes to play every day and he doesn't let things bother him, Zulk said. "He has made the adjustment from high school to college look a lot easier than it actually is", Zulk said.

### Cross-country skiing enjoyable to all

By Trudy Welsh Staff Writer

Ask any cross-country skier what his favorite sport is, and you are almost guaranteed an answer. The enthusiasts form definite opinions.

Rhobb Rassmussen, owner of Sioux River Cyclery, said he enjoys hilly terrain because of the thrill of downhill speed, while Linda Olson, coordinator of public recreation, likes the rhythm she can build up by skiing in a riverbed.

Jay Maher, an SDSU wildlife major, said there are both advantages and disadvantages to using groomed trails, the side-by-side tracks that are laid down in fresh

snow.

So how do the park rangers at Oakwood State Park decide where to appropriate budget funds set aside for cross-country skiing? They survey those opinionated

skiers.

Joe Greager, a park management major from Pierre, is conducting a survey of area skiers for a special class

"We're hoping to find out what the populace wants," said Lee Kratochvil, district park manager at Oakwood, "because none of us out here are really skiers. We decided to go to the source."

The park crew upgraded the skiing area at Oakwood during the winter of 1980-81. Approximately four miles of groomed trails run through the state park, and a warming shelter with a wood stove was completed in early 1981.

Kratochvil said that he is thinking of extending the trail through hillier areas and more trees and installing rest benches. The number of skiers has already increased to almost 30 a week at the park, he added.

The questions on the survey deal with terrain, groomed trails and snowmobiles, subjects that definitely affect the amount of enjoyment a skier can get from a trip.

"Mountainous skiing is frustrating, because there is so much climbing involved," Olson said. "That's why

there is some ideal skiing in this area."

"I enjoy skiing down in a riverbed, because you can't

see anything that's man-made when you are at that level, not even fenceposts," said Olson, who also teaches cross-country skiing at SDSU. "I enjoy the animal tracks, silhouettes of the trees, the quietness and whiteness. And you never see a cigarette butt."

Kratochvil said that he does not know of any problems between skiers and snowmobilers, but he would like to arrange the trails so the skiers would continue to enjoy the solitude and silence.

Maher said that when he is touring in the back country, he is always breaking his own trail. It is hard to work into the characteristic kick and glide motion of Nordic skiing, however, when you do not know if you are going to run into a hard crust of spow

"I don't like skiing in other people's tracks," said Creager, voicing another point of view. "You have to

keep looking down, and that isn't my style."

Although he has his own downhill equipment,

Creager said that the more he cross-country skis, the

sless he likes downhill skiing.

"You might only get to go downhill skiing three times a year. Cross-country is so much more accessible."

Creager said his surveys are available at the Outing Center and Sioux River Cyclery. He will also be mailing some copies out to people in the area.

A grove of trees is excellent for breaking the wind,

making it possible to ski more often than you could in sheltered areas, said Ray Hopponen, dean of the College of Pharmacy.

"If you can get on the lee side of a shelterbelt, you can find a comfortable place to ski when it would

otherwise be miserable," said Hopponen, who has been skiing for 55 years.
"You have to go to more trouble with downhill

skiing," he added, "but you don't need the hills and the mountains for cross-country skiing, just snow."

The best snow, according to the Minnesota native, is similar to granulated sugar. It's found in Minnesota and Wisconsin, where it falls and stays put. In this state there is a problem with the wind.

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# Beer inspires fishermen to build unique ice house

By Sharon Gustafson Staff Writer

Last winter, Dave Felton always got cold feet when he went ice fishing.

His fish house was only four feet by eight feet and he could not move around.

So Felton and his friend, Robert Brandwein, decided to build themselves a better one-maybe even the best one on the lake-one that you can move around in and keep your feet warm.

Felton said they went out for a beer one night last winter and drew the plans, right there in the bar.

"We started scrounging for lumber right away," Felton said. It took them all summer to build

the ice house, and a lot of beer. "When we got stuck, we got a beer and figured the problem out," he said.

500

"Of course," he laughed, "that's half the fun of building something like that."

Felton and Brandwein's shack has just a few extras.

"Not as many are as comfortable as ours is or as big," Felton said.

It's a little bigger than Felton's first one. It's eight feet by twelve feet with a six and one-half foot ceiling. The fish house is made primarily of plywood and two inch by four inch framing with styrofoam insulation. One side of the room has been partially paneled.

Below the paneling is a long bench of cushions. The bench doubles as a bunkbed and can sleep two comfortably. The seats of the bench lift up revealing a compartment that keeps pop and beer cold.

They also have installed a 40,000 B.T.U. propane furnace, with its own automatic thermostat.

On one side of the shack there is a 12-volt plug-in that hooks up to Felton's 12-volt battery in his pickup. He also has a spare battery to charge the first one up, when it is needed. The battery keeps the 50watt light bulbs lit and the television going.

The TV antenna is also homemade. "Camper ones are too expensive," Felton said. "I made it so that we can lower it, raise it, or turn it in any direction easily."

"We have a fold-down table too, of course, so we can play cards," Felton said.

Felton isn't thinking of just himself and his friend though. They have also put in combination screen windows so his kids can use the fish house for a play house in the summer.

It doesn't have a bathroom yet.

"But that's in the planning stage," Felton said. "Just amounts to not being lazy and getting it done."

Felton says it takes only 15 to 20 minutes to set the fish shack up. "We plan on having this thing for

20 years," Felton said. But it's not going to spend its 20

years at Lake Poinsett. Felton plans to move his fish house to Oakwood State Park soon.

He said that the fishing hasn't been any good at Lake Poinsett. "The water's too clear. The perch and walleye don't bite as well.

They're more nervous and skittish in clear water," he said. So now they are going to give Oakwood a try. "I hear Oakwood

looks like a small city," Felton said. Felton and Brandwein often go fishing weekends and stay overnight in their fish house.

"We like the solitude—no noise, except for the ice cracking, no phones, no honking horns—just peace and quiet."

"Bob and I have done a lot of crazy things. But not everything we've tried has turned out like this one has," Felton said.



Collegian photo by Sharon Gustafson

Dave Felton and Robert Brandwein have 10 ice holes in the floor of their ice house. The holes have hinged lids which can be closed so people can walk on them when they are not in use.

Dave Felton adjusts his homemade TV antenna to get the best reception on his television.

# Little I preparations underway

By Sharlet Brown Staff Writer

Little International is not until Paterson sees it as "an March 26 and 27, but plans are already being made for the second biggest two-day event in the Dakotas.

A staff of 56, plus Manager Bruce Paterson, are setting up for Little I while Lori Ronke, coordinator, is preparing for the Home Economics

Expo with the help of 51 girls. Paterson and Ronke emphasize

### Sheep studies established at SDSU

Central South Dakota Sheep Producers Inc., has established a new program at SDSU to help fund an assistantship position for a graduate student in sheep production studies.

The program will supply an animal science graduate student \$2,000 for two years of graduate study in sheep production. Potential students are currently being recruited to participate in the program, according to Lowell Slyter, professor of animal science and coach of the SDSU wool judging team.

### Bald eagle to be honored

To coincide with the 200th anniversary of its selection as our nation's symbol, the bald eagle is being honored as part of National Wildlife Week.

The National Wildlife Federation, the country's largest citizens conservation organization, is holding the 45th annual observation of National Wildlife Week ' March 14 through 20.

Educational kits and Wildlife Week posters will be distributed to schools throughout the country to make the public aware of the plight of the bald eagle and other endangered animals.

When the bald eagle was selected as our national symbol, it was a common sight throughout the country. Now, 200 years later, it is either endangered or threatened in every state except Alaska.

The wildlife group has selected the theme, "We Care About Eagles," to call attention to the fact that the bald eagle and many other animals around the world are endangered.

The number of bald eagles declined due to widespread use of pesticides, loss of habitat and illegal shootings. Congress moved to protect the bird with the Bald Eagle Protection Act of 1940.

that Little I and the expo are for everybody, not just agriculture or home economics students.

Collegian photo by Sharon Gustafson

opportunity for students at SDSU to make new friends, meet new people and enjoy friendly competition."

A judging school for high school teams is a new addition this year. No individual judging will be done, however.

All entrants in the livestock show must provide their own equipment and do their own fitting and trimming.

The time an exhibitor has to ready his exhibit depends on what he is showing. Beef cattle generally take the longest, so they start the earliest—approximately three weeks before the show.

Crop judging contests are included during the Little I show to involve a wider spectrum of participants. The staff urges everyone to take part in this in addition to the other events.

"This is a great chance to express

talents with livestock," Paterson said. To compete in a Little I is an unforgettable experience and for many their first exposure to showring.

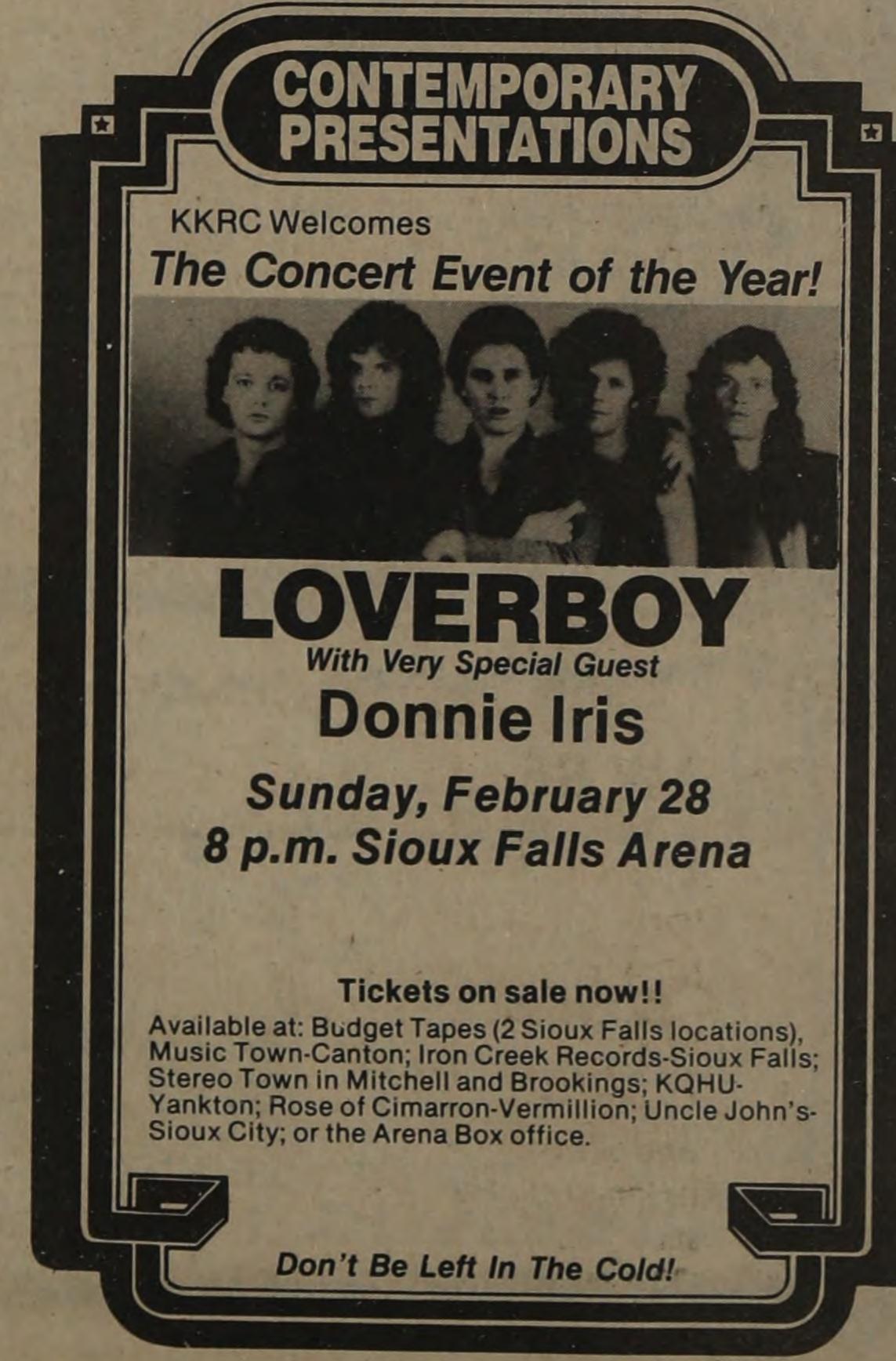
The expo features an Honored Homemaker while the Little I has its equivalent with an Honored Farmer. Applications from South Dakota residents are reviewed and a title winner named.

Judges for the events are prominent Midwest residents, preferably SDSU graduates. Their traveling expenses are paid for out of expo and Little I funds.

Awards are given for achievement in many divisions. All of the awards are donated by individuals and organizations. Anyone wishing to donate to the awards fund should contact a staff member as soon as possible.

No Little I would be complete without the traditional dance. Kyle Evans and Company of Wessington Springs will play March 27 from 11 p.m. to 3 a.m. Admission will be \$3.

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