



## Clowning around

This poor lady may be all tied-up now, but her fellow performers will soon cut her free. Skits, animal shows and illusions were all part of the Royal Lichtenstein Circus which performed in front of the Union Friday.

Collegian photo by Dave Coffin

## Brown, Waneta Halls consider going coed

By Kathy DeCock  
Staff Writer

Brown and Waneta Halls could become coed next fall according to Mike Reger, associate director of student housing.

Reger said the decision has been turned over to the dorm councils. If the councils vote in favor of making the dorms coed, student housing will "do whatever is necessary to make it work," he said.

The Brown Hall council has approved the idea but Waneta's council has not, as of Tuesday noon.

Teresa Courtney, president of Waneta Hall Council, said the women living in Waneta are divided on the issue.

"It's basically half and half," she said. "Some want it, but some don't."

The Waneta council was scheduled to vote on the issue Tuesday. Courtney said she felt it would pass.

The Waneta council is in the process of polling the students living there. A list of the advantages and disadvantages of going coed was also circulated, Courtney said.

Brown Hall has completed a poll of the men living there and the majority said the hall should become coed, according to Jim Davies, resident hall director for Brown Hall.

The questionnaire, which was put in each residents' mailbox read, "Do you agree with the decision made by

Brown Hall council that Brown Hall will be coed next year?"

Of the 362 men currently living in Brown, 58 percent responded. 65 percent of the respondents said yes, and 35 percent, said no.

The poll was conducted as a check by the dorm council to make sure that a majority of the men living in Brown agreed with their decision, Davies said.

He said because more than half of the respondents approved, the council will continue to support coed dorms.

Reger said over the years students have suggested that the residence halls be made coed. He said that this year he decided to look into the matter.

He made a list of the advantages and the disadvantages of the change and, "The advantages in our minds outweighed the disadvantages," he said.

In the past students had not shown as great an interest in making the dorms coed. This is one of the reasons the change was not made before, he said.

"This year Brown Hall government has been actively pushing for it," Reger said.

He said that before, when students suggested making the dorms coed, there was no time to do the paper work involved in implementing it for the fall term.

Dorms

Con't on page 2

## Experience wins for Larson in routine SA election

By Pat Butler  
Senior Staff Writer

In a sleepy election, Mara Larson's and Mike Huether's overall experience apparently accounted for their surprisingly easy victory in the race for the Students' Association presidency.

The final result showed the "M & M" team receiving 1,436 votes to far outdistance the rival slate of Janine Rudnick and Kevin Kuehn and their 399 votes. By winning the election, Larson became the first woman in nearly a decade to become the SDSU SA president.

Voter turnout was considerably lighter than last year's election when nearly 1,000 more students voted. This year roughly 25 percent of the 6,900 SDSU student body helped select 24 senators along with the president and vice president.

All indicators point to experience as the key to Larson's and Huether's lopsided win. Not only was this a campaign issue, but it was evident in the respective campaign strategies.

Larson, who was the SA's state and local affairs coordinator, hired

## Analysis

former SA president Mike Wilson as her team's campaign manager. In her drive to become president, the Clark, S.D., native took an additional step and hired a publicity manager.

By contrast, the other presidential candidate in the two-woman race, Rudnick, and her running mate, Kuehn, managed their own campaign. Wilson, a veteran of two previous campaigns, believes a campaign manager is essential to success because candidates are too busy politicking to be organizing.

"Having any campaign manager is better than none," he said. "The candidates are too busy to worry about tying up loose ends."

A full-page political ad in the Collegian on election day (March 3) depicted Larson and Huether as serious, well-organized candidates with numerous endorsements from student senators. The ad was better packaged and more effective than

their opponents' two smaller advertisements.

Much of the credit for this can be given to the publicity manager, Cathy Wright, who is well-schooled in advertising and public relations and a member of the Collegian ad staff.

However, campaigning methods probably had little to do with the final outcome. Rudnick and Kuehn were bucking a long-established trend at SDSU.

In at least the last seven years, all SA presidential slates have risen from the ranks of the SA sanctuary. Larson was a student senator for two years before working as the state and local affairs coordinator. Huether served in the senate for one year.

Meanwhile, Rudnick and Kuehn offered no SA experience, although the 21-year-old Rudnick works for the Student Union Committee and has served on several other campus organizations.

Wilson and Larson said they think SA experience is important to those who bother to vote. "The students who were interested felt experience was necessary in a position like

this," Larson said.

Wilson also speculated that the Larson-Huether team was "younger slate" more in touch with freshmen and sophomores' interests. He said Kuehn's return to school after a year's absence may have influenced some student votes.

However, this seems a minor point since Rudnick is a RA in Pierson Hall, and believes much of her support came from there and Hansen Hall.

The Rudnick-Kuehn team was heavily outspent. Rudnick estimated their campaign expenses at \$400; Wright said the Larson ticket spent around \$900 in the course of the 10-day campaign.

Rudnick said her team may have made a fundamental error in devising campaign strategy when they decided to woo students not involved in any organizations or activities.

"But I don't think that approach worked very well; it's the people in activities who vote," she conceded.

Questions also cropped up throughout the campaign about the sincerity of the Rudnick-Kuehn ticket. Because Rudnick encountered

last-minute difficulties—securing a vice presidential candidate, she faced the choice of dropping out before she began circulating petitions or seeking a last-minute replacement.

Much to her credit, the Groton, S.D., junior opted for the latter choice and persuaded Kuehn to join her. However, the pair had only known each other for three weeks and there were charges that the pair's motives were resume inspired.

Having joined forces at the last minute, they were forced to put together their platform and ad campaign hastily, giving the impression of poor organization.

While most people involved in the race were not surprised that the Larson-Huether ticket won, they were surprised by the wide margin of victory (1,037 votes) and poor voter turnout.

It seems the short campaign period magnified Rudnick's and Kuehn's inexperience, while not giving them enough time to overcome the superior organization and experience of Larson and Huether.

## Regents reject computer degrees, campus party area

By Dorinda Danlel  
Staff Writer

SDSU students wanting a master's degree in computer science will still have to go elsewhere, and those wanting a bachelor of science degree in computer science will have to wait for the state Board of Regents' expected decision next month.

Programs offering master's degrees in computer science at SDSU, University of South Dakota and South Dakota School of Mines and Technology were all rejected by the board.

Colleges cannot afford to add the new masters' programs because of limited funds, Board President William Srstka said. "I don't think we can be approving master's programs, period," Srstka said.

Regent Howard Owens was the only board member to voice support of the computer degrees. He said this is a "computer age" and there needs to be an increase in computer education to meet the students' needs.

The regents voted to delay making a decision on offering a bachelor's degree in computer science at SDSU during its meeting at Dakota State College Friday.

Regent Betty Redfield said she was not in favor of establishing a bachelor's degree in computer science at SDSU because of the cost of its funding. Because of a tight budget for higher education, she requested that SDSU eliminate programs of equal cost to redirect funds for the degree.

Robert Wagner, assistant to the vice president of academic affairs at SDSU, told the regents' committee

of academic and student affairs that 70 percent of the program was already in effect because of the computer science minor presently offered.

Wagner said the cost of adding the computer science major would start at \$45,200 in 1983 and increase to \$120,000 during the next four years. The cost estimates include faculty and administration costs, office costs, and the cost of adding books to the library.

"Our job is to examine the proposed bachelor of science in computer science in terms of

importance to the university's mission and see whether it is appropriate to pursue appropriations for the program," Wagner said. "Whether or not the program is appropriated to continue is (finding) a way of offsetting costs."

Wagner said if such a program is implemented, the administration anticipates 120 computer science majors in 1983 and up to 280 by 1986.

A study for the board of regents recommended that the program be implemented, but that a current program be eliminated to provide

funding.

The regents also decided to delay for another month a decision on starting a minor in computer science at Northern State College.

Redfield said the regents should not approve the minor because she did not think the college could adequately fund it in the future.

NSC Vice President of Academic Affairs, Lester Clarke, said the college would be neglecting its duty to provide students with an education if the college did not offer the minor.

The regents appointed a task

## Koepsell, Spinar offered teaching spots

By Scott Sommer  
State/Local Editor

Two SDSU administrators whose contracts were not renewed last fall by the South Dakota Board of Regents were offered new teaching positions by the regents Friday.

Like the regents' original decision, the decision to offer Computer Science Director Paul Koepsell and Budget Director Leo Spinar new jobs came without comment from the Board. The surprise decision was delivered to reporters in an envelope from Regents President William Srstka as he left a meeting at Madison.

The two men were told in October the regents would not renew their contracts after July 1, 1982.

they would not commit themselves to the regents' offer until they are given more information concerning the new positions.

A tenured professor of chemistry, Spinar said he would enjoy returning to teaching and will give the offer "serious consideration," but added that he has already looked at other jobs at other schools.

A tenured professor of engineering, Koepsell said, "I don't know all the details. I'll just tell you I have a lot of roots in this town and this campus. Obviously I'm going to consider it."

Koepsell is also a Brookings city commissioner.

"I am more concerned with salaries and types of classes I could teach," Koepsell said. "July 1 is the deadline," he

said, referring to the deadline for contract renewals. "But, he said, 'I don't intend to wait that long.'"

SDSU President Sherwood Berg has been talking with the regents since last October about the status of Koepsell and Spinar, and said that even though the details have not been worked out, he is happy with the regents' decision.

"All along we have tried to come to a workable arrangement," he said.

The announcement did not surprise Koepsell who said he had been hearing rumors of possible alternatives from the regents.

"I've heard this rumor since December," he said. "But each month comes and goes and I didn't even think about it."

## Little I Biggest two-day event in Dakotas

By Greg Corr  
Outdoors Editor

The oldest and largest livestock show in the nation will take place Friday and Saturday on the SDSU campus—the 59th annual Little International and 33rd Home Economics Exposition.

More than 1,650 4-H and FFA members from South Dakota, Minnesota and Iowa will be competing in the judging contest Friday. Between 300 and 400 SDSU students will display talent either as contestants or staff members.

A staff of 56, plus Manager Bruce Paterson, are setting up for Little I while Lori Ronke, coordinator, is preparing for the expo with the help of 51 women.

The motto this year is "Expand Your Future—Challenge the Present."

"I think this will be as fine a Little I as we have ever put on," Paterson said in a recent radio program.

Bill McCone, Little I adviser for 35 years, will be honored Saturday evening. In addition, Paterson will receive a number of flags used at the last Chicago International Livestock Show. The flags will be awarded to Paterson Friday evening in the Animal Science Arena.

McCone said Little I is a "great thing to bring in students in the area" so they can "have a chance to see what we have here."

Paterson said the two-day event is an excellent public relations activity. Visiting students usually have time in the morning or afternoon to visit the campus. Tours will be sponsored by the Little I staff.

Paterson did not know what this year's budget would run yet for the event, but last year's Little I ran nearly \$14,000. The Little I and expo staff receives no funds from the university or the state. All funds come from activities and donations.

All profits made go toward next year's event, Paterson said.

The livestock fitting and showmanship contest is one of the largest exhibitions of the Little I, involving more than 150 contestants. The top livestock people in the nation judge students' abilities to fit and show animals from the SDSU breeding units. Students drew animals by lots in early February.

Awards are presented to individuals in fitting and showing in beef, dairy, horses, sheep, and swine. Overall showmanship is also awarded.

Contestants must show only university livestock, Paterson said. The students put a great deal of dedication and work into their animals, he added.

"A student can receive no help from any other person," Paterson said.

Little I

Con't on page 2



## Dorms Con't from page 1

Reger said this year the student housing office has the time to get the change organized before the fall semester.

Besides the two halls councils, the Inter-residence Hall council also voted on the issue.

The Inter-residence hall council is an overall governing body for the dorms. The council voted on the motion at a Monday night meeting.

Reger predicts that it will pass, "A solid majority are saying yes," he said.

Reger said the idea of making the dorms coed is not experimental. He said that if it is done, the dorms will probably remain coed.

"The way I look at the whole thing is that it's what the students want, not what I want or what housing wants that counts," Davies said.

Both Reger and Davies said they feel the dorms would work well coed.

Davies said if the dorms were coed, programming of activities would improve. Waneta and Brown often scheduled activities together, but the distance between the buildings has always been a problem.

Reger said he feels that the physical set up of Brown Hall would work as a coed dorm while maintaining

many of the positive aspects of a one-sex dorm.

Brown Hall is different from the other dorms on campus because the wings are not connected with halls, but are completely separate. One side could become all male, and the other all female.

Davies said statistics show that more people transfer from Brown to coed dorms than those who transfer into Brown, and he added that Brown and Waneta are always the last halls filled each fall.

Courtney said she feels it is inevitable that the dorms become coed in the future.

"After awhile it's just going to have to go coed anyway," she said.

Reger said if the dorms are made coed some people will not like the change because there would not be a choice for students.

He added that if Brown and Waneta are made coed many students will have to reapply for housing for next fall.

Reger said if the dorms become coed the change must be made in both dorms in order to assure enough rooms for males and females.

He said, for instance, if just Brown Hall went coed there would be 150 fewer spaces for men.

## Bookstore burglar had profitable spring break

While students were enjoying spring break, someone else may have been enjoying \$1500 in cash which was taken from the Students' Association Bookstore over spring break. Dave Martin, Director of University Relations, said the disappearance of the money was discovered Monday, March 8. Mel Henrichsen, manager of the Bookstore, said he thought it was an inside job,

since there was no trace of forced entry. The burglary is under investigation by the University Police Department. Keith Corbett, chief of police, said an armed robbery took place at the Bookstore years ago, but accurate records that far back have not been kept.

It was not disclosed whether the money was in a safe or elsewhere in the store.

## Little I Con't from page 1

Salesmanship of some of the most modern machinery is also a contest for students. Three divisions of tractors and implements are involved.

On Friday 4-H and FFA students will compete in the Little I judging contest for crops, dairy products, livestock and meats. There is also a college division, but not many college students participate because they are so busy with other things, McCone said.

During the two-day event, agronomy exhibits will be on display in the Animal Science Arena balcony. Students enter grain samples grown on their farms to be judged according to cleanliness and quality. Classes include 45 different field grains and feedstuffs.

Saturday night, 15 women will model woolen-blended garments they have constructed while exhibiting sheep wearing matching

blankets in the Ladies' Lead competition. They are judged on garment construction, sheep fitting, showmanship, and overall appeal.

The expo features an Honored Homemaker while the Little I has its equivalent with an Honored Farmer. This year's Honored Homemaker is Emily Jennings, Spearfish, SD. Bernard (Bud) Beastrom, Pierre, SD, is Honored Farmer. Both will be honored Friday night and Saturday night.

Morning and afternoon performances will be free to the public, Paterson said. Tickets will be \$2.50 for adults and \$2 for students at the evening programs and will be sold at the door.

Playing for Saturday evening's dance will be Kyle Evans and Company of Wessington Springs. The band will play from 11 p.m. until 3 a.m. Admission will be \$3.



Photo by Marina Onken

The long winter of '81-'82 seems to be making its last gasp as an icicle hangs perilously on an evergreen tree.

**March 24-April 3**

## SHADES OF BROWN

Performance next Monday night!

<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Next Tuesday</b></p> <h3 style="text-align: center;">LADIES NIGHT</h3> <p style="text-align: center;">Drinks For Ladies 1/2 Price ALL NIGHT</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Mon. - Sat.</b></p> <h3 style="text-align: center;">2 FOR 1 HAPPY HOUR</h3> <p style="text-align: center;">5:00 - 7:00</p>
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Saturdays	1:30-4, 8-11 (Light Night)

Other times are available for Private Parties.  
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## Campus Spotlight

### Summer financial aid applications available

Summer financial aid applications are available at the financial aid office, Administration 106. Students should apply now for summer financial aid.

### Lambda Chi to raise money with jail

Put your friend, roommate, teacher or coach in the Lambda Chi Jail, held in the Student Union cafeteria on Wednesday, March 24. Warrants for arrests cost 50¢ for a 20 minute sentence or \$1 for an hour. Anyone arrested will have the option of serving the sentence or paying the bail. A table will be placed in the Union where the arrest warrants can be written. Previous years have raised approximately \$200 for the Easter Seal Association.

### Engineering Expo March 26-27

"Engineering—A Pathway to the Future," has been selected as the theme for the 1982 Engineering Exposition set for March 26-27 at SDSU. The two-day exposition is being held to provide the public and high school students with a view at opportunities in the engineering field and to see results of SDSU engineering classroom and laboratory work.

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### Bovendam to present recital

Steve Bovendam, Luverne, Mn. will present his graduate recital March 25 at 8 p.m. in Lincoln Music Hall. He will perform on the euphonium, and be accompanied by Mary Alice Spencer, music professor, on piano. The recital is free and open to the public.

## Teachers

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### Advertising Directory

Safari	page 2	Birtheright	page 8	Staurolite Inn	page 17
Penney's	page 2	Little International	page 9	UCEC	page 18
KESD	page 2	Peace Corps	page 14	Spain	page 18
Whistlin Wheels	page 2	Meat Lab	page 14	Familie's	page 18
Harold's Printing	page 2	Hardee's	page 14	Computer Bus. Service	page 18
U.S. Navy	page 2	Kap'l Krunch	page 14	Jim's Tap	page 18
Bostwick's	page 3	Dr. Dinesen	page 14	SDSU Theatre	page 19
Interlude Bridal Shop	page 3	Irish Shanty	page 15	Pizza Pub	page 19
Einspahr Ford	page 3	Pabst Blue Ribbon	page 15	Dr. Jahn	page 13
Dale -N- Vi's Pizza	page 5	Art Carved Diamonds	page 15	Stereotown	page 13
Peace Corps	page 5	Mr. Music Man	page 16	Beach Girls	page 13
S.A. Bookstore	page 5	Dale -N- Vi's Pizza	page 16	Harold's Photography	page 13
Royal Western Wear	page 6	Friday's	page 16	State Theatre Inc.	page 12
U.S. Navy	page 6	Bartling Shoes	page 17	Lucky Lady	page 11
Travel One	page 7	U.S. Navy	page 17	Brookings Intl.	page 10
Burger King	page 7	Par Line	page 17	Dale -N- Vi's Pizza	page 10
Dale -N- Vi's Pizza	page 8	Student Asso.	page 17	Classifieds	page 10
Peace Corps	page 8	Brost's	page 17	Peace Corps	page 10
Sound Station 7	page 8	Reynold's Printing	page 17	Bonanza	page 10
				SUC	page 20

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University Mall



# Budget cuts may seriously affect SDSU students

By Clady Rist  
Staff Writer

President Reagan's proposed cuts in student financial aid could affect 75 percent of the students at SDSU, according to Jay Larsen, assistant director of financial aids.

The proposed cuts would go into effect in the 1983-84 academic year except the Guaranteed Student Loan, which would be changed for the 1982-83 school year. The GSL has the largest participation of any financial aid program at SDSU.

"It will significantly reduce the eligibility of students," said Larsen.

Changes planned for the GSL would make the loans considerably more expensive.

Students would be able to borrow only the amount they or their parents could not provide and would be required to document their financial need.

The original cost of obtaining the loan would increase from five to 10 percent of the face value, and new loans would carry market interest rates two years after the student finishes school instead of the current 9 percent. Graduate students would no longer be eligible for the GSL.

Pell Grants, formerly Basic Educational Opportunity Grants (BEOG), would be available only for students with family incomes less than \$14,000. This would eliminate about 700,000 students

and reduce the maximum grant to \$1,600, according to a newsletter from Rep. Tom Daschle.

College work-study would take a 30 percent cut if the program goes through. Elimination of that many student workers may place a hardship on academic departments which do not have the funds to hire replacement workers, Larsen said.

The federal government pays 80 percent of work-study salaries, which saves money for the school.

"If the department has a fixed income, no one will be replaced," Larsen said.

National Direct, Nursing and Health Professions student loans would lose all federal funding. These loans would be available only from money collected from loans during the year.

Grants which would be eliminated entirely include Supplemental Education Opportunity, State Incentive and nursing scholarships.

The impact in South Dakota would be great, according to Daschle. Studies by the American Council on Education show that cuts other than the GSL would eliminate 11,805 student awards in the state, adding up to a loss of nearly \$9 million. Nearly two and one-half million students across the nation would lose their awards.

The impact on colleges and universities is already being felt from cuts during the previous two

years and the 12 percent funding reduction for the 1982-1983 academic year. But Larsen expects schools to suffer more in the years ahead.

"It will reduce the number attending private schools and the number coming here from out of state," he said. "It costs them more than twice as much for tuition."

"The really critical part is that students may not be able to afford to get a four-year degree without jobbing out part of the time," he said.

Changes in state policy will also affect student financial aid. The largest cut to come from this year's legislature was the elimination of the tuition waiver for medical students who agreed to practice in the state after graduation.

Larsen recommends that students write to the state's senators and representatives before early April, when the measures are scheduled for a vote.

"Whether it passes or not may depend on the number of students that express their concern to their representatives," Larsen said.

Addresses and telephone numbers of the South Dakota delegation are:

Senator James Abdnor  
4327 Dirksen Building  
Washington, DC 20510  
1-202-224-2321

Senator Larry Pressler  
411 Russell SOB  
Washington, DC 20510  
1-202-224-5842

Representative Tom Daschel  
439 Cannon Building  
Washington, DC 20515  
1-202-225-1801  
1-800-424-9094

Representative Clint Roberts  
1009 Longworth Building  
Washington, DC 20510  
1-200-225-5165

## Peace Corps offers challenges, rewards

By Stephanie Sommer  
Staff Writer

With high unemployment rates and the sad shape of the economy, many seniors at SDSU may find it difficult to obtain jobs after graduating. One possibility, which may have been overlooked by many students, is the Peace Corps.

The Peace Corps, according to SDSU campus representative Dan Anderson, is a government funded agency composed of 6,000 volunteers who commit two years to working and living in another country.

These volunteers work in 55 developing nations in fields such as forestry, agriculture, nursing, education, civil engineering, social work and recreation.

According to Anderson, who spent two years as a social work-recreation volunteer in Honduras, a college education isn't essential but if a person has not attended college he must have experience in areas such as carpentry or farming. "The Peace Corps looks very favorable at Midwestern applicants, especially those with backgrounds in agriculture," said Anderson.

A person accepted by this agency, commits himself into the program for two years. "It's a voluntary commitment. If it doesn't work out for any reason, the volunteer will be sent back to the U.S.," Anderson said.

The opportunity to work and live in another culture and wanting to help other people are two reasons people join the Peace Corps, according to Anderson. Another important reason for joining is to gain work experience. "If a person is seeking a civil service job, being a volunteer in the Peace Corps will give him or her noncompetitive status, which is an edge over other applicants. Employers really look positive on it," said Anderson.

Although the Peace Corps is a volunteer agency, it does provide a living allowance. "It's a very adequate allowance to survive the economy of the country," said Anderson. The Peace Corps also sets aside a readjustment allowance of \$175 a month. The volunteer receives this accumulated sum when he returns to the United States. College loans can also be deferred, Anderson said.

The applicant, in applying to be a Peace Corps volunteer, must possess several important characteristics, according to Nancy Haselow, Denver regional officer. Haselow is on the SDSU campus

this week promoting awareness for the Peace Corps.

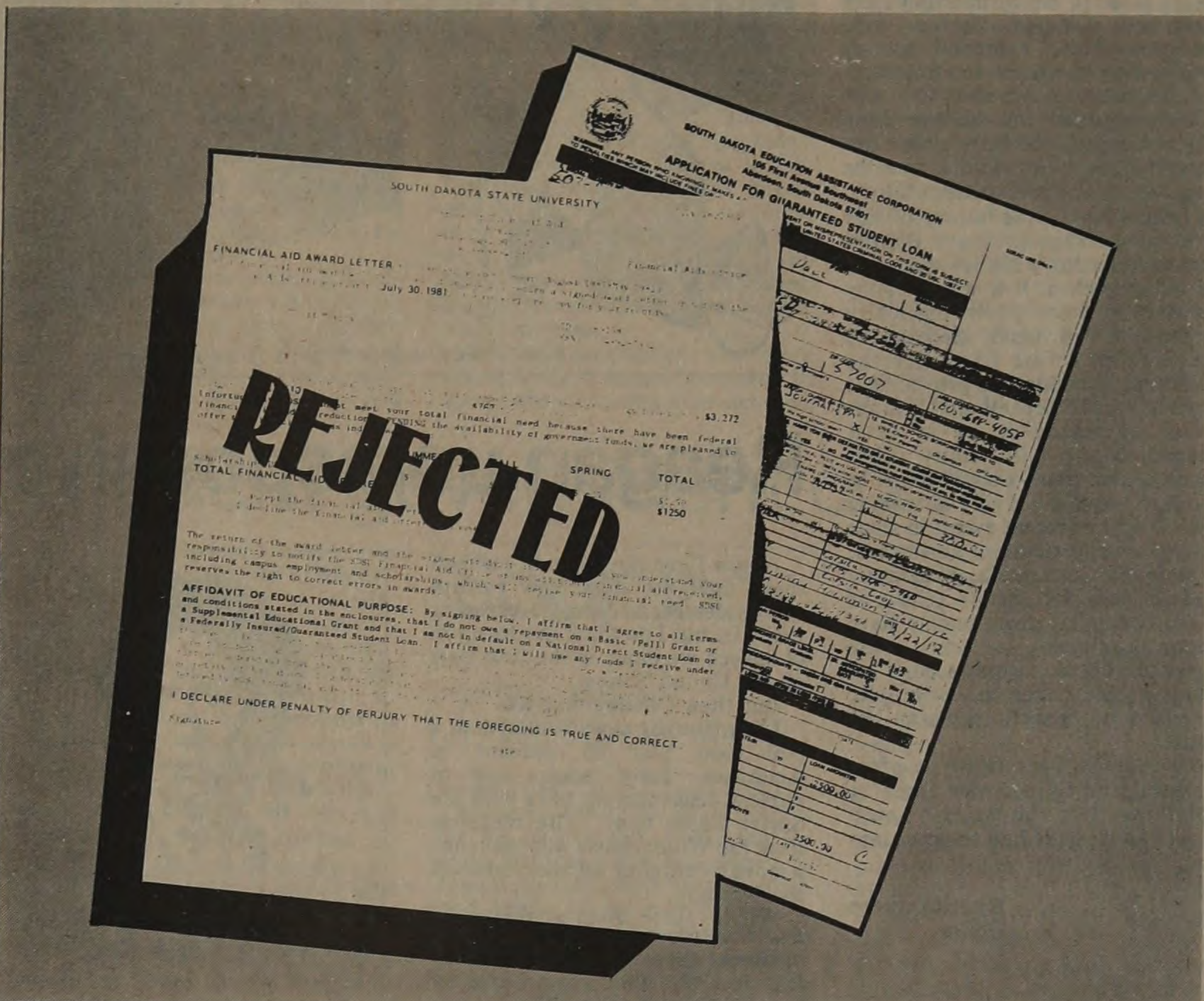
According to Haselow, who just returned from Zaire, one out of every 12 applicants is accepted. It is a very long and competitive process with screenings and interviews. There are usually three or four people competing for one position, said Haselow.

"It's very bewildering at first being in a strange country but the challenge turns into a rewarding experience," said SDSU Graduate Assistant Daryl Brehm. Brehm spent two years in Jamaica teaching biology and agricultural science at two boarding schools. He also taught an adult literacy program.

"You learn so much when you're outside our country. You learn a different point of view. It's something you can never learn in a classroom," Brehm said.

The program was created by President Kennedy in 1961. In the 20 years it has existed, over 80,000 volunteers have worked in foreign countries.

Anderson and Haselow will have a booth in the Union breezeway this week. Interested students are encouraged to visit with the past volunteers.



## Engaged or recently married?

A special bridal issue of the Collegian will be coming out on April 14, and you can be a part of it.

Bring your engagement or wedding photos to USU 069 and tell us your wedding date, your colors and your flowers.

For more information call the Collegian office 688-6164.

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# Partial victory gained for Koepsell, Spinar

Finally some sanity from the Board of Regents. It takes five months for the regents to change their minds since the October "firing that wasn't a firing," but they should be commended for doing so—even if the action was more than a bit belated.

Following a Friday meeting of the Board of Regents in Madison, Board President William Srstka flung an envelope at reporters as he exited which said new teaching positions would be offered to two SDSU administrators who were told in October the regents would not renew their contracts.

SDSU Budget Director Leo Spinar and Computer Science Director Paul Koepsell as well as other SDSU teachers who feared to speak out because of the regents' October action must be breathing a sigh of relief. They have been vindicated. Academic freedom does exist.

This was the point of contention involving the "firings." Though Srstka denied it, the firings reeked of denial of academic freedom. The two administrators had apparently been punished by the regents for speaking out. The regents' subsequent action had a muffling effect on other SDSU faculty, too.

Koepsell's supposed transgression had been to criticize the regents publicly for not approving equipment necessary for SDSU's computer program. Spinar's somewhat less distinctive crime apparently was to direct a budget too meaty for the ax-grinding regents. Neither action deserved a spanking, let alone a permanent grounding.

Whether it has been pressure placed on the regents by the media and various other individuals, including SDSU President Sherwood Berg, or just a change of heart by the regents themselves, is unclear. What is clear is that they

reached the right decision. It takes some doing to admit you are wrong, and though the regents still will not comment on either the original firing or the recent rehiring, they proved they are not quite as belligerent as some—including those of us in the news media—were inclined to believe.

But let us not cheer too loudly proclaiming victory. The only victory for Koepsell and Spinar is that instead of being fired they have only been demoted. The new jobs offered them—Koepsell as an engineering professor and Spinar as a chemistry professor—do not compensate for the damage done them. Koepsell and Spinar were not martyrs, they were victims, and the regents their cruel manipulators.

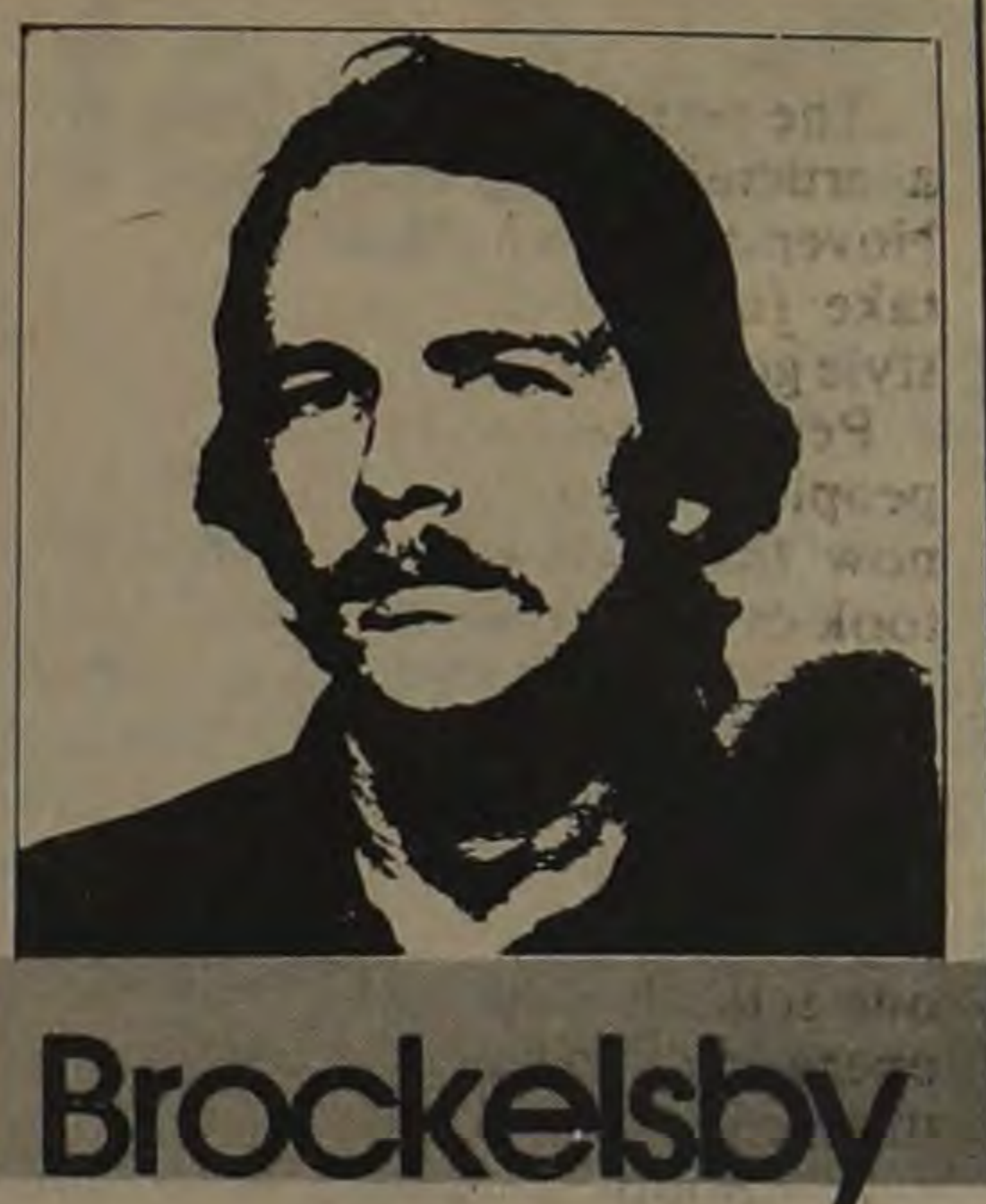
The message of the history of this unfortunate saga in South Dakota higher education's history should be abundantly clear: it is wrong to try to silence those philosophically opposed to your ideas. Because the regents still refuse to clarify the situation, it cannot be proved that that is why Koepsell and Spinar were reprimanded, or at least scared, along with many other faculty. But that would seem to be the case. And it is a very disturbing case in light of recent events in some Latin American countries, principally Guatemala, Nicaragua and El Salvador, where critics of those countries' governments have been squelched, and in some instances, killed. It may seem a far flung parallel, but the principle, freedom of speech, remains the same.

The regents were right to offer Koepsell and Spinar new teaching positions, but the word "new" should never have had to enter into it.

By Pat Duncan Editor



NEXT WEEK: KUKLA, FRAN, & OLLIE APPOINTED TO HEAD N.S.C.



## Janklow not re-elected yet

A notion quickly gaining wide acceptance within South Dakota's journalistic community is that Bill Janklow has a lock on this year's gubernatorial election. Many, if not most, of the state's leading newspapers will readily tell you in private they think his re-election is as unstoppable as a locomotive on the state-subsidized railroad.

A prime example of this latest outbreak of "pack journalism" is found in a recent Sioux Falls Argus Leader editorial reacting to Democratic State Sen. Mike O'Connor's candidacy for the Governorship. In the editorial's headline, the state's leading newspaper all but declared the race over and conceded it to Janklow by confidently making the assessment "O'Connor's chances: perhaps one in 10."

If the rest of the state's news media are willing to follow suit and coronate Janklow more than seven months in advance of next fall's balloting, the Argus Leader's prediction could well become a self-fulfilling prophecy.

South Dakotans who are not too enthused about having four more years of Bill Janklow in the State House might hope to see the news media making more objective evaluations in the months ahead by concentrating more on the issues rather than the horse-race aspect of the campaign.

This isn't to say Janklow does not have the edge at this point in the extreme early going of the race. Any realistic observer would have to concede that. However, there are certainly enough flaws and weak spots in the governor's record to indicate that he's much more vulnerable than many observers are willing to acknowledge. And as these defects are brought to light, it should become more and more obvious that his re-election will hardly be a cinch.

Many South Dakotans are also having second thoughts about the much ballyhooed ETSI deal. Upon closer examination, it looks as though the governor's secret negotiations to sell Missouri River water to an out-of-state energy consortium was not such a terrific bargain for the state after all.

For sure, the state will be getting some big bucks. But what seems like a lot of money in 1982 will be only a drop in the reservoir by 2032 when the deal expires. Complications involving right-of-way agreements with landowners and unanticipated difficulties faced by communities who want to tap into the pipeline take more luster off the governor's pet project.

State finances are another soft spot in the Janklow record. Despite the increasing of numerous fees and license costs—as well as some clever juggling of funds—the state's long-range budget situation remains precarious. Janklow's use of one-time budget reserves from the state cement plant and his funneling of left-over tuition money into the state's general fund will keep the state in the black for now. Still, even Republican legislators are saying taxes will have to be increased next year.

Janklow denies this is the case, but what else can he do? To admit otherwise would be to concede either, 1, that he has blatantly mismanaged the state's finances or, 2, that he has been playing games with the budget for political purposes.

There are many other areas where the governor can be taken to task: his neglect of the deteriorating condition of the state's highways, his veto of a bill to establish minimum grain prices, and his frequent publicity = grabby antics.

Higher education is one area where his high-handed attitude is winning him few friends. By attempting to strangle public radio and eliminate tuition waivers for medical students—not to mention his acquiescence of questionable actions by the State Board of Regents—Janklow has shown at best an appalling degree of indifference toward higher education, and at worst, a malicious vendetta against it.

It may be found, to the surprise of many, that the governor won't be such a shoo-in after all.

Jeff Brockelsby is a graduate student in the Journalism department and a Collegian columnist.

# Reagan unresponsive to public

I know I'm a liberal and I have all these thoughts about how corrupt and undemocratic our government really is, but I do think the freedom of speech we enjoy is the best part of the United States.

But then I doubt that too. I heard on the news Sunday that a poll said that 80 percent of Americans favor some sort of nuclear disarmament talks with the Soviet Union now. The response from the White House was that such a move would play into the hands of the Kremlin.

What? Since when would peace, and the lessening of international tensions, favor the communists? It's time like this when I wonder how effective free speech is in the country.

The majority of Americans fear a nuclear war, however, "limited" it might be. I'm willing to bet that most Russians aren't exactly in favor of death and destruction either.

So how does it figure for Ronald Reagan and Alexander Haig to cut off the Strategic Arms Limitations Talks, to pull cold-war phrases out of the attic and to maintain an "us against them" complex and encourage it in the country?

It could be said that a country's leader's are a reflection of itself; that may have held true two years ago when Reagan was sweeping his way to the presidency with his promises of a return to yesteryear sweet-talking the voters.

But I think the tide has changed.



Lawrence

And that's why I wonder how much good it does to register your complaints and doubts to our leaders. Is anyone in the White House listening to what people are saying?

The nuclear threat isn't the only instance of the government failing to recognize a danger to the ability it has to lead its people; it's the severest, but far from the only.

The deepening recession, a sad and too familiar phrase, was something that Reagan told voters was Jimmy Carter's fault. Well, there you go again, Mr. President; Jimmy's been picking peanuts for a year and a couple months now, and things are getting worse.

People are crying out for help, and all we see is the president on horseback, the president on vacation, the president at a state dinner.

Many Americans are having problems getting dinner in the state they're in, Ron. Images are important to the people, and the image of luxury Reagan projects is sadly close to the truth—people wonder if their president actually cares what happens to them.

We're told to wait just a few more months, while the Democrats greedily eye the upcoming elections and secretly wish that things don't start getting better till after the middle of November.

But what are they to do? They are projecting and promising alternatives to Reagan's plan, which they claim, and many Republicans now agree, seems to cater to the rich. Assuredly a compromise will be reached, but in the meantime just a few people in Succotash, Okla., and Detroit will suffer.

But they probably won't suffer as severely as the citizens of El Salvador, a country where the United States sees fit to send more guns than butter. We are warned that if we don't stop the communist aggression there, it'll end up on mainstreet, U.S.A.

Maybe it should, Mr. President. They might not let us speak so freely about our troubles, but it might be so vexing to be quiet compared to talking to someone who apparently just isn't listening.

Tom Lawrence is a senior history major and recently hired Collegian columnist.

## Bleeding budget cuts

I would like to respond to the article about student loans and the effect of Reagan's budget cuts. According to the article and from what I've read, student aid for academic year 1983-84 would be cut 50 percent below the current 1981-82 budget. To sum up my feelings about such cuts, I think it sucks!

The massive cuts in federal student aid, and in most of the categorical support programs for higher education, will be catastrophic for students in college or for those planning to attend. Without student aid there will be many worthy students denied the opportunity to further their education because of their family's low income level.

Those who think that these cuts are necessary tell us to go out and get a part-time job or to get off the pot. Well, I know of students who have part-time jobs (which are hard to find) and who don't "do drugs," and yet, they would be unable to attend school without student guaranteed loans. We need this funding, and any criticism President Reagan receives for proposing such severe cuts is well deserved.

George Nelson Pol. Sci./Psyc.

## In praise of Barker

Now that the 1982 Legislature has concluded its business and as his term of office draws to an end, it is appropriate to mention the positive contribution that Ken Barker has made to higher education. As president of the South Dakota Student Federation, Ken ably and professionally represented the 21,000 students enrolled in South

## Letters

Dakota's public colleges and universities before the Legislature and within the executive branch of government.

It has been my pleasure to work with the Student Federation's dozen leaders over the past decade. Ken Barker has maintained the respect of his peers and others in the tradition of constructive leadership for the state's public postsecondary students. He has been well-prepared for his presentations, has held the student cause above his own personal interests and has worked in a cooperative spirit with the state's education decision-makers.

Too often an apathetic student body and an indifferent campus faculty discard the sacrifices that accompany an office in student government. Some doubt the ability of student government to make a difference. These complications require a strong personal commitment to be effective, the kind that Ken Barker has.

South Dakota students, particularly those from SDSU, have a true friend in Ken Barker. Unfortunately, many probably don't realize that. Those of us who work to improve our educational system appreciate the role that Ken has played during his tenure in office. I can only hope that the same fine student representation will follow the tough act that Ken has performed in the past year. His has been a model that exemplifies the positive attributes of South Dakota's students.

Stan Heffner Deputy Secretary, Dep't. of Educ. and Cultural Affairs

# Abortion, Civil War debates similar

I would like to address an issue which deserves to be, and is, one of the great controversies of the day. It is easy to draw a corollary to this issue and past conflicts in history. The Civil War, at least partially, was fought over a moral question, that of slavery. As it divided the country into North and South, the question of abortion has divided it into pro-life and pro-choice.

The debate boils down to one basic question: What is life? It is the exact same question which the slavery debate centered upon. Blacks were mere cattle, thus they could be bought and sold. Since they are human beings, however, their slavery is illegal, and since a human being is a human being at conception, abortion is an illegal destruction of a human life. Three months is no more a magical period of time than is nine months or 18 years.

It is obvious, though, that this belief is totally unacceptable to pro-choice advocates and, therefore, necessitates modification. The answer is to limit yet extend the time period for a legal abortion. While this idea is by no means an original one, it nevertheless demands dissemination. First, allow no abortions until one year after birth. In other words, the being is protected by law from conception to one year of age. From one year to 18 years, however, abortion is legal upon consent of both parents unless one or both are unable to be found. At the age of 18, the being becomes a human and is granted all constitutional guarantees.

This form of abortion has three advantages over the present system. It first gives both parents a voice in the decision. As it is now, the mother has total final control over the being. A loving father

determined to save his offspring is left out of the matter of which he has a 50 percent stake in.

Secondly, as President Reagan seems to enjoy stressing, today's abortion affords the being no voice in its own existence. Under the new proposal, while it would not have veto, it could at least argue in its own behalf or even plead for it.

Finally, this proposal would give parents a new insight into what exactly it is they are disposing of. While only a mass of cells is involved, abortions are much easier to take lightly. But when the being is in actual sight, the parents gather a whole new perspective on the subject.

This idea seems infinitely preferable to present day practice. If it must be, abortion could at least be a bit more "civilized."

Joseph Graves SDSU student

# Aide to Janklow rails against Collegian column

Once again, Mark Goodman displays an incredible lack of knowledge about the ETSI agreement and state government in his Feb. 17, 1982, column.

Goodman claims South Dakota didn't get top dollar for the tiny amount of water ETSI will be using. Frankly, ETSI is a good deal even without any money. The primary purpose of the agreement was to save and protect western South Dakota's underground water supply by offering a substitute water supply from a plentiful source. Several years ago, Wyoming foolishly granted ETSI underground water permits when it wasn't even known how much underground water was available or what the effect would be on well-head pressures. ETSI then planned to drill wells only a few miles away from the South Dakota border. The environmental impact statement issued last year revealed there was the possibility of significant damage to the Madison formation aquifer that underlies

eastern Wyoming and most of western South Dakota.

That's why the ETSI agreement is good even without the money. By offering a tiny amount of water that is leaving the state anyway every year, our western underground water supply for towns and ranches is saved and protected. The money is a bonus.

If Goodman wants to compare numbers and develop a South Dakota standard for water fees, he should look at the water fee proposal recently rejected by the Legislature. It called for a charge of \$50 per cubic foot per second. That would have raised approximately \$800,000—the amount that is expended each year to administer water permits. The proposed fee would have equalled approximately 70 cents per acre of irrigated land per year and approximately five cents per person per year. But, the water users of South Dakota told the Legislature that the fee proposal was too high and it was defeated.

If we would have applied this "too high" fee to the ETSI project, we would get only \$3,450 per year instead of the \$9 million per year indexed upward annually that Gov. Janklow persuaded ETSI to give us for statewide water development. We will be receiving 2,608 times as much money as what South water users themselves think is "too high." According to that very realistic standard of comparing water fees, the bonus money we will be receiving is very substantial and not a small amount as Goodman claims.

Goodman also uses the phrases "deficit-riddled administration" and "the state's giant-sized deficit" in referring to the Janklow administration. Again, he's wrong. The out-of-context figures used by some Democrats several weeks ago must have finally reached Brookings. If you take the line in the budget that is projected state tax revenue and the line for projected state general fund expenditures and

put them together, you will get a negative figure. So, it appears that you are spending more than you are taking in. But, that's not the whole story. To be accurate you must also add in the unobligated cash balance established and set aside by each previous Legislature and also the reversions made by the governor at the end of the fiscal year. Then you will have a figure that truly reflects how much money is available.

The Democrats stopped making their inaccurate charges several weeks ago when they discovered that by using their own newly devised out-of-context method it was obvious that their previous governor, Dick Kneip, had bigger "deficits" than Janklow supposedly had.

Janklow has also reverted more money back into the state treasury than any previous governor. Each year the Legislature authorizes the governor and the bureaucracy to spend certain amounts of money. Reversions are monies that could

have been spent during the year, but were not. So, they are put back into the state treasury every July. By implementing better management of the bureaucracy, Janklow has been able to avoid spending more than \$20 million the last three years. In eight years, Kneip had only \$12 million in general fund reversions. The best thing about Janklow's better management is that every nickel he has saved is a nickel that didn't have to be raised in additional taxes the next year.

As an editorial page columnist, Goodman has a privilege enjoyed by very few. He can promote his own ideas and opinions to a select group of readers. I wish he would realize that his enjoyment of his privilege also should involve the responsibility of being accurate for the reader's sake so that the reader can form his or her opinion based on facts, not fiction.



**No more Janklow**

The people of South Dakota have a crucial decision coming up this November: Whether or not we can take four more years of Janklow-style government.

Perhaps we need to ask: "Are the people of South Dakota better off now than we were when Janklow took over four years ago?"

The Janklow state government is vulnerable on four counts:

1. The Reagan budget cuts will cause South Dakota to double or triple local taxes if we are to keep our schools and local governments operating. Janklow goes along with these cuts.

2. South Dakotans don't want cheap, short-lived prosperity by basing the first-strike MX missile here, at greatly increased possibility of being the prime target for nuclear war. Janklow has invited the MX to South Dakota.

3. South Dakotans are uneasy about selling out our state to big corporations like Citibank, Burlington Northern, and ETSI. Janklow seems willing to sell out South Dakota.

4. South Dakotans by nature oppose one-man rule and secret deals by the government. This is the way Janklow operates. How can the people be sure these deals are in our best interests?

**Bill Walsh**  
Democratic candidate for Lieutenant Governor

**Letters**

**Allow write-ins**

Are we not living in a democratic nation where a voter has the right to vote for whomever he or she chooses? If so, then I ask why the Students' Association feels it has the right to exclude voters from selecting candidates of their own choice.

Specifically, why do voting instructions at SDSU specifically exclude all write-in candidates with the statement, "WRITE IN CANDIDATES CANNOT BE TABULATED" at all voting places on campus? Are we perpetuating a group of select individuals who consider only themselves worthy of office?

Perhaps the point is moot considering the overwhelming student apathy at SDSU (and probably all campuses across the nation), but I still respect a true democratic voting right, whether I use it or not, as a sign that I live under a democratic government.

SA by-laws should be amended to allow for write-in candidates, or if the by-laws do not exclude them, then those persons in charge of voting places on campus should not actively discourage write-in votes as they do now.

**George Perkins**  
SDSU student

**On the passing of John Belushi—anger**

**By John Miller**  
Associate professor of History

something different. Now I was mad. At first it wasn't clear why. The news of the passing of great people is a frequent occurrence, and we can read the newsmagazines any time to see which famous personality has departed from us during the past week.

Thinking about it now, I'm surprised to say that a few weeks ago my only emotion upon hearing of the death of Natalie Wood was one of curiosity—that from one who came of age during the time of "West Side Story" and "Splendor in the Grass," when a young man's fancies could be measured in five feet, four inches of—what should one call it? Nothing real, certainly, but a gossamer-like image—a dream walking, a dream that certainly would have dissolved had the real Natalie Wood actually sprung to life before my eyes.

And so I am puzzled, wondering why it is that I should have been so upset, why it is that I should have

been mad, not simply about John Belushi's passing, but at John Belushi.

Why is it, John, that I am mad at you? I never really know you. I have no idea of what kind of person you were in "real life." I never knew much more about you than what I saw in a few episodes of "Saturday Night Live." And while I laughed at (parts of) "Animal House," that's not what I remember you for. I remember you for those moments in "Samurai Swordsman" and when you and Aykroyd stomped around as the "Blues Brothers." You for me were never more than an image on a translucent screen, and yet I feel not just disappointed, not just sad, but mad—mad at you, John Belushi, for you did yourself in, and you, for some reason, which I find hard to explain, represent a generation—a generation which I fear is in danger of doing itself in (or, to be more precise, part of a generation which is in danger of doing itself in).

That's why John, I never laughed at the cute, cute references to drugs in your skits. That's why I never laugh at the cute, smarmy references to drugs in Johnny Carson's

monologues. What is it that you thought was so smart about drugs? What is it that you thought was so cool? Sure, there are always in groups and out groups. And if you're in the out group, you'll be in the in group for some other out group. There are rites and rituals, symbols and signals that identify us with certain groups. Sometimes I think that the whole purpose of high school is to establish us in these routines. But most people, John, grow up some time after high school, and you, John, you've reminded me that drugs are a way of not growing up.

I don't know you John, I never did. You're only an image on a translucent screen. But somehow you touched me, and I guess I felt that if you had materialized right in front of me, I might have looked you in the eye and said, "Hey, old buddy, what's happening?" Now, old buddy, it will never happen. Now it will remain just another might have been.

So sleep in peace, old buddy, sleep in peace. I'm sad, but also mad. And I hope I'm not the only one who feels that way.

**Former teacher salutes SA pres.**

I would like to extend my congratulations to Mara Larson, the new Students' Association president.

As a former teacher, debate and oral interpretation coach of Mara, I know that she will do a fine job as president and try as hard as possible to serve the interests of all students. As an SDSU alumna I am extremely proud that she will be representing my alma mater.

team will beat University of South Dakota in football so that Mara will not pay the price of tradition that Barb Strandell paid (losing her pants), when I was an SDSU student, as the only other woman student body president since World War II.

**Jody Messer Moritz**  
Class of 1974  
Faulkton, S.D.

**Srstka to Student leaders: ignorant on excess tuition**

I notice from reading your newspaper as well as the University of South Dakota Volante that our candidates for student leadership have a misconception as to what the Legislature did with the excess tuition in the 1982 session. Both at Brookings and Vermillion, our potential student leaders think that the excess tuition was placed into the general fund. This is absolutely incorrect.

The money was appropriated back to the campuses in the 1983 budget. By law, all tuition has to stay on the campus from which it was generated.

General funds were removed from the budget, and the tuition money was used to replace them; however, members of the Appropriations Committee state that this was necessary to balance the state budget. Had the money not been available, higher education would probably have had to suffer a severe cut in funding and programs would have had to have been cut, faculty laid off, etc. Because the excess money was there, programs will be able to continue at the same level as this year.

This was a tight fiscal year for the state. Senator John Bibby of Brookings stated on the floor of the

Senate that in his 18 years on the Appropriations Committee he never saw things tighter.

I am surprised that some of the candidates for student leadership on both campuses hold themselves out to be knowledgeable about the facts that are appearing in higher education, as well as the law. Their statements show exactly the opposite to be true.

I attended almost all the Appropriations Committee meetings relating to higher education that occurred this year. I saw student representation at some of the earlier meetings at the beginning of the session, but I did not see any student representation there in the final days when the actual work was done on the committee. I think if the students would take the trouble to come to the final days of the Appropriations Committee and the Legislature when the decisions are made, rather than waste a lot of time at the beginning of the session, more enlightenment of the real world might occur to our potential student leadership.

**William J. Srstka, Jr.**  
President, Board of Regents

The Student Government elections are over for another year at SDSU. We have a new group of student senators to represent us as well as a new president and vice president.

However, all candidates, both the winners and those not quite so fortunate, should be congratulated because they offered students a choice in who they want to represent them and because the candidates open up themselves for personal evaluation and assessment of qualifications or potential.

The process of evaluation and assessment seems quite natural for me because a little over a year ago my partner, Wayne Reckard, and I were the ones being weighed, examined, and assessed; and because of our victory, our actions have continued to be scrutinized from time to time. With the elections over and the election results and responses finally being printed in the Collegian, I believe it is interesting to look back at student government, why I ran for S.A. vice president a year ago, what role student government plays at SDSU, its limitations, and to look ahead at what you as a constituent should demand of your student leaders throughout the next year.

I ran for a student government position because I view the SA of SDSU as a very viable corporation that was well respected by most people. It had earned respect from administrators who had dealt with student government leaders in academic matters and in campus issues. It had earned respect from faculty who had talked to students about educational difficulties and who had heard student input on the Academic Senate and other campus committees. It had earned respect from legislators and regents who had heard student leaders testify before them and either lobby for, or lobby against, various bills or issues. And finally, it had earned respect from students who had seen the benefits of the SA in such matters as reclassification of the Student Union Parking Lot, more SC parking spaces, improved input into the Brookings Chamber of Commerce, and the defeat of a bill that would have moved the

**Soap box**

**By Steve Censky**  
former SA vice president

Engineering College from SDSU. These are all examples of the respect the SA had earned, and I ran for office because I saw that respect as something that could be built upon and enhanced by new programs, greater diversity, and greater input that Wayne and I could accomplish. There are those who say student government leaders run for the sole purpose of building their own resume. I believe this is not the case at all. Even if a student leader was elected who had a resume-building purpose in mind, I believe he or she would be greatly disappointed and do an extremely inadequate job of representing students and student interests due to the mere scope of responsibilities and demanding nature of the job. A student senator would quickly grow bored of researching budgets, deliberating on the next Hobo Day date, or voting on proposed increases in admission standards if that senator only wanted to be there for the "glory" of it all. An SA president or vice president would quickly fall by the wayside if he or she did not think spending four hours a day in faculty-student committees was not important; if missing an average of two days of classes a week during the months of January and February to lobby state legislators and testify in committee on higher education bills was not worthwhile; if giving up free time and participation in other activities to meet with a group of individuals about their concerns was not a legitimate duty; or if working well past midnight in the SA office on a proposal that could gain access to excess tuition dollars was not in the best interest of all students.

So far I have talked about the

benefits of the SA, the respect it has earned, and the role of student senators and the SA president and vice president. In order not to idealize the job or the people serving in the positions, I think it only fair to point out the shortcomings and the limitation of the SA and its leaders.

First, both senators and other officials of the SA are limited by time restraints, class conflicts, personal commitments, and previous preparation for the job. Money is a second limiting factor. A third limiting factor is personal biases and individual disinterest in certain areas. And fourthly, limitation of power is a factor that plagues the SA in certain matters.

These limitations are real and are felt by student government today. This is not to say, however, that these limitations are totally legitimate because they are somewhat self-imposed and can be overcome. A brief look back will show that a few years ago, the allocation of the student activity fee was left entirely to the discretion of the university president. Today, the Student Senate recommends a funding amount to the University Fee Budget Committee which is composed of seven students and six faculty members. A few years ago students had little input into the Board of Regents, but today we are able to add input freely, and we have a student regent. A few years ago legislators might not have listened to student concerns, but

today, because of increased interaction with legislators and stepped-up lobbying efforts, students have gained considerable respect. These examples show that through increased dedication, foresight, and action, student government can look to an even brighter future.

A brighter future for student government. That is a worthwhile goal indeed. But in order for it to serve you better in the future, you not only have to vote intelligently on election day, but you must also demand performance throughout the year. You should talk to student senators and the SA president and vice president when you have a concern or have feelings on a particular issue. You should ask them to take action, and you should demand to know what is being done. You should demand personal commitment out of each senator in your college and ask them what they are working on and accomplishing. Finally, you must pledge your support to student government and take an active role. You need not be a student senator or any other student government official in order to get involved. All you need to do is show a concern for what is happening at SDSU and to higher education throughout the state and nation.

Looking back, student government has benefited many and accomplished much. Looking ahead, with your help, it can accomplish much more.

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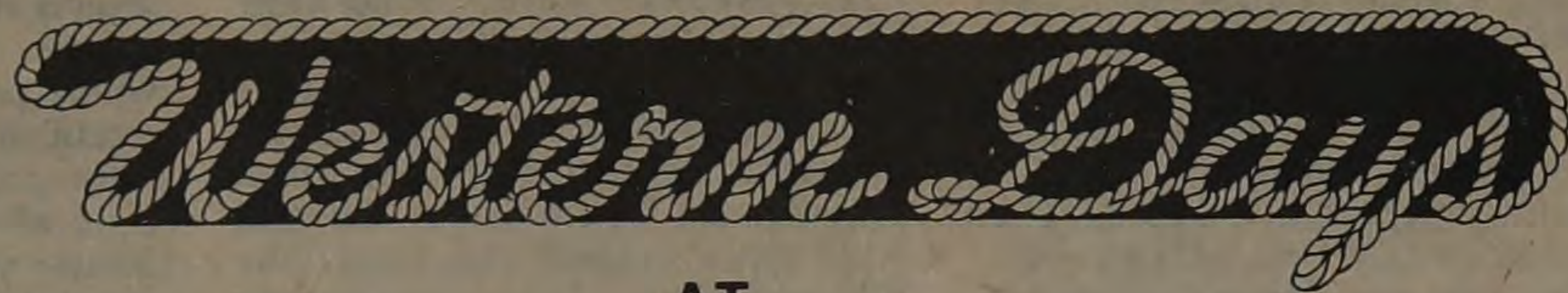
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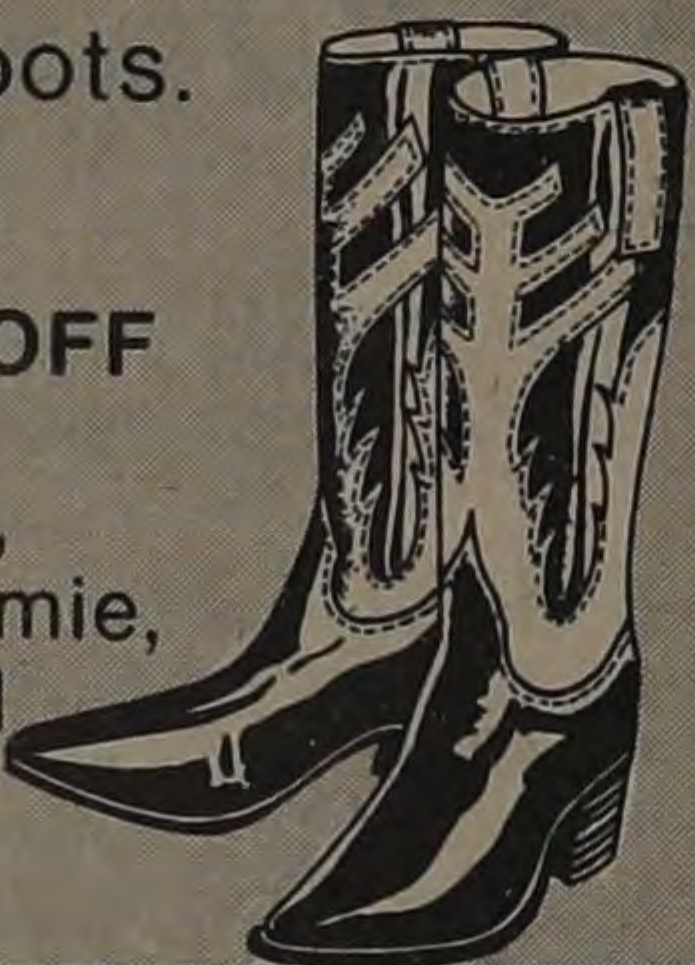
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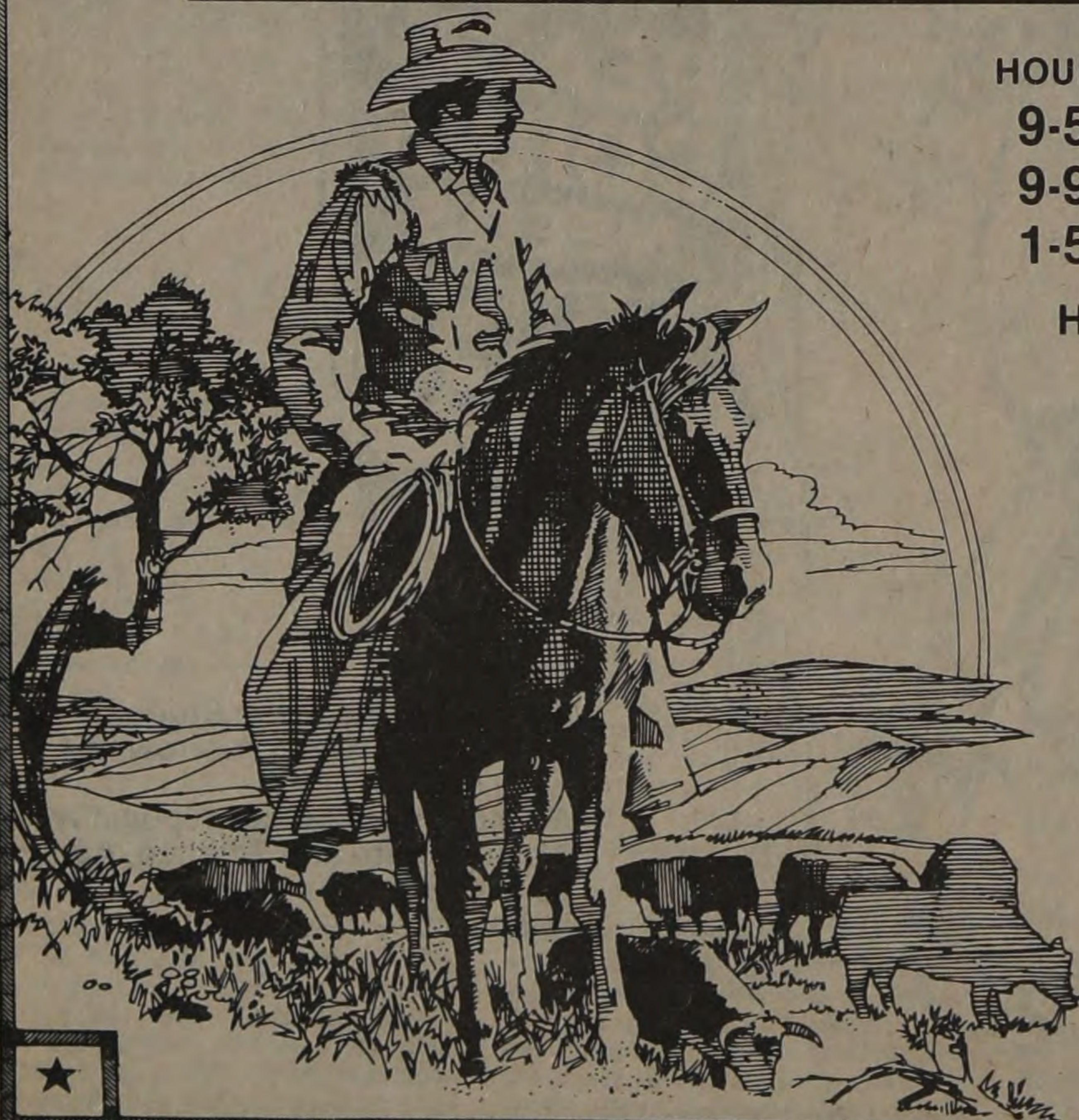
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## Senators unhappy with regents

By Todd Murphy  
Campus Editor

Saying the new Student Senate has some disagreements with a few Board of Regents policies is like saying Hitler didn't like Jews very much.

Most of the new senators interviewed expressed displeasure with both the regent-sponsored raise in SDSU admission standards and the way the Paul Koepsell-Leo Spinar firing situation has been handled.

But what can the Student Senate really do about it?

"I think we need to have a better working relationship with the regents," said Ken Coverse, a new College of Agriculture senator. "And, although what we say may not mean a lot to them, I hope that they could at least respect our opinions on issues."

"I hope that we can at least be successful in getting our point across to them," said Randy Goodhope, new senator for the College of General Registration.

Converse criticized the regents on what he thinks is their lack of support for the state's colleges.

"I think there's a conflict of interest within the Board of Regents and I think there's several prejudices against SDSU on the board," Converse said.

One of the issues that the senators said they think will be important in the next year is the possibility of changing the raised admission

requirements.

"I was not at all pleased with the amendment raising admission standards. I think it may hurt my college worse than any," said Randy Buffington, a new senator for the College of Agriculture. "I think we need to drum up support and do some lobbying and see if we can get it changed."

Some other senators mentioned getting the authority to spend next year's additional tuition as an important issue. Last year, about \$1.2 million in unbudgeted SDSU tuition money was put in the state's general fund, instead of going directly back to SDSU.

Some senators will also seek to bring about the goal of Students' Association president and vice president Mara Larson and Mike Huether, establishing a voting booth on campus.

Other issues considered important by various senators were more restricted to their specific colleges.

"I want to make sure that the money that engineering students pay for special fees stays in engineering," said John Adler, a College of Engineering senator. "And I also want to make sure that SDSU doesn't start differential tuition for engineering students. I don't think it's fair to raise tuition for one group when they don't receive any more benefits. Engineering students are not the most expensive to teach."

"I'm going to try to see what can be done about allowing more

students to get into the nursing department," said Janice Link, a senator in the College of Nursing. "Last year, a lot of people were turned away and there will even be more trying to get in this year."

Besides Link, the other nursing senators are Connie Kooiman and Joan Salfer. Karl Kuehl, Dan Hooks and Kathy Doster are the senators for the College of Home Economics. Kendra Haarberg, Mary Sichko and Dick Glatt are the College of Pharmacy senators, and Teresa Berg, Randy Goodhope and Alicia Durst are the General Registration senators. Besides Buffington and Converse, the other Agriculture College senators are Bruce Knight, Bruce Bot and Katie O'Neill. Besides Adler, the other College of Engineering senators are Kris Barker, Kristi Harberts, and Carla Kurtenbach. Lori Dubbele, Jeanene Kroetch and Brad Beckstrom are the three elected senators for the College of Arts and Sciences. Three more will be appointed. Haarberg, Barker, Kroetch, Doster and Goodhope are the only returning senators. Senate turnover was extremely high this year due to the graduation of many of last year's senators.

Knight summed up the opinions of most of the senators on the possibilities for this year's senate.

"I'm optimistic. I know the capacity and potential of the senators and of Mara and Mike and I think it will be an effective year," he said.

## Student Senate selects adviser

By Stephanie Sommer  
Staff Writer

Jerald Tunheim, department head of Physics, was approved to succeed Rocky Gilbert, professor of economics, as the new Student Senate adviser at Monday night's Student Senate meeting.

Gilbert served as adviser to the Senate for two years and decided not to seek the position again.

The senate reported that a decision on whether to offer a computer science major at SDSU was deferred until next month at the Board of Regents meeting held last week in Madison. The regents disapproved of a proposed computer science master's program at SDSU, the University of South Dakota, and South Dakota School of Mines and Technology.

According to Mara Larson, Students' Association President, a member of the Board of Regents suggested to her the possibility of a computer science center at Dakota

State College. "The Regents want to look into how computers work in higher education before they decide on what to do," she said.

One suggestion the regents had, according to Larson, was to have SDSU drop a program of equal value in order to get the computer science program on campus.

The regents also rejected a proposal which would allow drinking areas on campus. The consumption of 3.2 beer is permitted in the Brookings city parks.

Mayor Roger Prunty proposed the idea of designated drinking areas on the SDSU campus to combat the problem of students drinking in the public parks and intimidating the other park users.

A South Dakota state statute prohibits the consumption of alcohol on state-owned land. The regents suggested that instead of changing the policy, students should go to Pierre during the legislature and try to change the statute.

Larson stressed the importance of getting a lot of student participation at the April 13 Tom Daschle/Clint Roberts debate. According to Larson, when Roberts was on campus "he made a lot of slamming remarks about students being able to work their way through college if they wanted to."

The Senate also approved Gwen Eatherton and Randy Goodhope as president and vice-president of the Student Union Council.

At the new senate's first meeting, March 15, senators from each college elected their representative for the Senate Board of Directors. The Board of Directors make executive decisions and set up the different senate committees. Kris Barker was elected for the College of Engineering; Teresa Berg, College of General Registration; Connie Kooiman, College of Nursing; Bruce Bot, College of Agriculture; Brad Beckstrom, College of Arts and Sciences; and Dan Hooks, College of Home Economics.

## Public TV looks for new 'friends'

By Tom Lawrence  
Senior Staff Writer

South Dakota Public Television raised \$6,000 less than its goal in their just completed telethon for programming dollars, and they're delighted. They should be.

SDPTV raised \$119,000, short of its \$125,000 goal, but \$34,000 more than it raised in its March fundraiser last year. Russell Bailey, public relations director for the station, said the people who organized the effort "feel pretty good," along with being relieved that their long days are over.

During the effort, the station (KESD-TV in Brookings, Channel 8) showed a variety of specials, old movies and documentaries to increase their viewing audience as well as their financial situation. Bailey said the programming

shown during the "Fundraising" was similar to the programming shown year-round, but a doubting glance might accompany that.

Among the programs shown were

### Analysis

the 1950s musical "Mame," a special "Gala of Stars" presentation and a Marx Brothers compilation special. While not saying the programming presented on KESD is weak, the daily lineup usually falls short of that.

Of the money pledged, Bailey said close to 90 percent will be received; along with another fundraiser held in December, and contributions sought the year-round in mailings, the total amount of money raised by the "South Dakota Friends of

Public Broadcasting" is \$300,000 this fiscal year.

If you have noticed, very short commercials appear on the station: "This program made possible by a grant from Mobil Oil Corporation," for instance. There is a good possibility that in the near future the stations will present slightly longer and more "commercial" commercials to increase their funding.

This is all part of the evolution of the programming on Public Broadcasting, a far cry from shows dealing with such arts as French cooking, abstract painting and African archeology.

Many people enjoy these programs, but sadly, more would rather watch "Three's Company" or "Today's FBI." This is part of the struggle of stations that dare to be different.

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# Berg remains optimistic . . . while Cecil assists

By Todd Murphy  
Campus Editor

There have been budget cuts, hiring freezes, and increases in tuition--unpopular resolutions, computer freezes and more increases in tuition. In his six-and-one-half years as SDSU president, Sherwood O. Berg has had to deal with all of these "disturbances," and more.

But he still says the outlook for higher education in South Dakota is good.

"A friend of mine once said, 'No matter what happens, American agriculture will always muddle through,'" Berg said. "I feel the same way about higher education in South Dakota. No matter what happens, higher education in South Dakota will always come through. It came through the Great Depression and it can make it through any other problems."

One current problem that Berg sees for SDSU is the new admissions requirement.

"I don't like it," he said. "It, of course, precludes a lot of students who would have come to 'State.'"

But Berg added it may be difficult to determine exactly what effect the new admission requirements will have on the number of students who will attend SDSU.

"It's going to be hard to tell," he said. "The admission requirements will reduce the number of students, but the financial aid cutbacks for college students may also bring a lot of students from private schools to SDSU."

Berg said the admission requirement is one area where he has disagreed with the state's Board of Regents. He also said he would have liked the additional tuition to stay at SDSU. But he emphasized that, agree or not, he has to live with the regents' decisions.

"Once they make it, it's policy," Berg said. "I look at it this way—we had a policy and now it's changed. Now I have to work under this policy."

Berg said when regents' policy seems to conflict with the best interest of SDSU, the situation has to be looked at in the broader sense.

"You sometimes have to back off it and look at the whole scope of things," he said. "You have to decide what is in the best interest of higher education in general. In order to meet this higher goal, SDSU will have to do this."

Berg described his relationship with the regents as being one in which he makes recommendations to the board and the board listens and decides what is best. Though there may be some "give and take," Berg added, "They are my bosses."

Berg has been "boss" at SDSU since the summer of 1975. He came from the University of Minnesota, where he was dean of the institute of agriculture and home economics. He explained why he left his position to come to SDSU.

"SDSU is a very pure land-grant college and I believe very strongly in this," he said. "Also, South Dakota is a rural state and I've been interested in agriculture all my life.



Sherwood Berg

Collegian photo by Dave Coffin

And, of course it is my alma mater."

Berg is the first SDSU president to have graduated from SDSU. He was a 1947 graduate.

Berg said the most difficult part of his job is the personnel decisions he makes.

"In any managerial position, the personnel decisions are the most difficult to make," he said. "They affect people and these decisions are what you spend most of your time on."

He said the most satisfying aspect of his job is the association with students.

"In a college atmosphere, you have the opportunity to associate with people in the learning and teaching process," he added. "You can bring forth your expertise with young people."

He does not have the opportunity to get to know many students personally, but added that he does meet with the Students' Association president weekly to discuss student issues.

"Generally, I think students are high on the scale in terms of work ethic. The bulk are well-prepared and goal-oriented," he said. "We don't have the number of possible Einsteins here that they might at the U of M or someplace like that, but the average level is high. And there are beaten paths from this campus to some of the major graduate schools in the country."

Berg said he is also impressed with how SDSU has been able to operate with the rising prices of the past ten years.

"I think the most remarkable thing about State is the resiliency the institution has shown against

inflation. The faculty and staff have really put out," he said. "We've added about 700-800 students since I've been here and there has been no change in the staff. But I don't think it's affected the quality of education. There's been adjusting done and we've handled it well. The faculty really deserves credit."

Berg said that keeping faculty at SDSU may be a problem, though.

"I think that for years yet we will still be struggling to get faculty salaries up," he said. "North Dakota has been getting better and there is a real danger that we will be losing some good people because of our low salaries."

Berg would not comment on rumors that have him retiring in the near future. At 62, he is three years away from the mandatory retirement age. He added that he is not sure of what he will be doing after he retires from the SDSU presidency and its \$48,000 salary.

"I've been involved in a lot of different things and I don't really know yet where home base will be," he said.

And after "home base" is no longer at SDSU, what would Berg like people to say about his term?

"I hope it's looked upon as an era when SDSU expanded its horizons," he said. "Our campus ends at Medary, but our campus is the world."

By Deb Bossman  
Staff Writer

Chuck Cecil has an interesting way of describing his job.

"In a way I could be described as the presidents hod carrier, (assistant to a bricklayer) making him the best brick layer possible," said Chuck Cecil, who is assistant to the SDSU President Sherwood Berg.

"Sometimes my duties include being the president's friend. His job is sometimes a lonely position," Cecil said.

Cecil has been the assistant to the Berg since Berg's arrival in 1975. "He isn't a dictatorial president," Cecil said. "He listens to all ideas."

Cecil's position requires him to keep up to date on current events which affect the president and the University. "I try to be familiar with everything that is going on, but I'm not an expert," said the 50-year-old Cecil.

Cecil doesn't perceive his job as a burden. "It isn't really a job, it's a fun thing to do. It is fun to get up and come to work everyday."

Cecil graduated from South Dakota State College in 1958 with a Bachelor of Science degree in Journalism. He later returned to State and acquired his Masters of Arts degree.

Cecil said the University has taken on a new look since he attended school here. "The back door of the Administration building used to be the back door of the campus," he said.

Partying is also a little different than in the 50's, according to Cecil. "Our parties included a picnic basket and a six-pack of beer. Students 'play' at night now is a little more serious," he said.

The concerns of the Board of Regents have also changed, becoming more detailed, according to Cecil. "Regents used to be concerned with questions of whether or not an engineering teacher could attend a conference in Iowa. Today they are more involved with the day to day operation of the university," Cecil said.

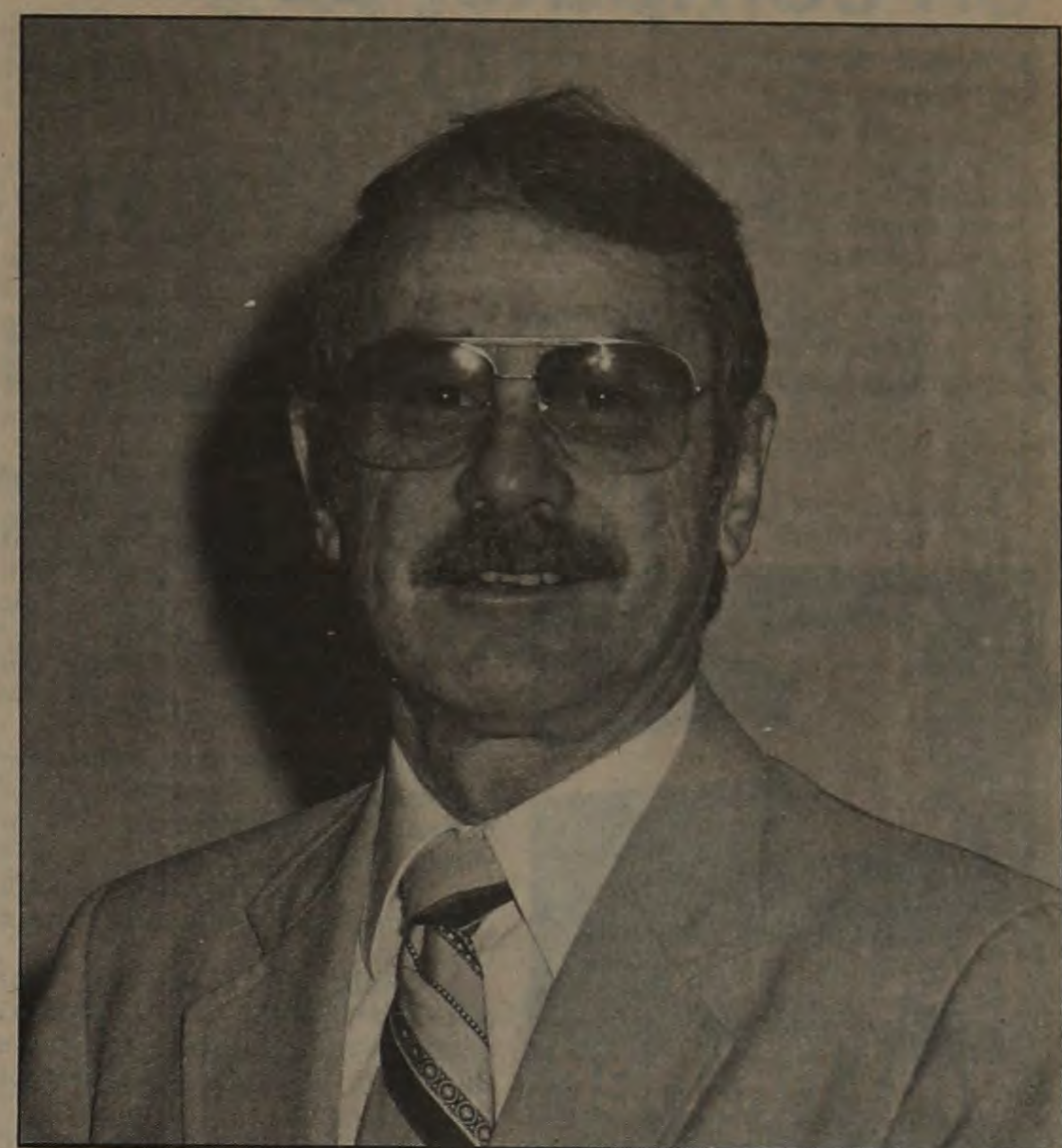
Cecil said the citizens of South Dakota should be commended for

"Sometimes my duties include being the president's friend. His job is sometimes a lonely position."

Chuck Cecil, assistant to the president

their concern for higher education and added that he thinks SDSU is doing all right. "With the exception of an auditorium, we are in pretty good shape," said Cecil of facilities at SDSU.

Cecil said his job as assistant is like that of a bridesmaid. "I assist



Chuck Cecil

Photo by Dave Coffin

the president in any way I can. I manage the little things in the office like suggesting answers to letters or keeping the president on schedule.

With the increased detail in the regents work, Cecil is required to do more research and planning when information is presented to them. "This research is one reason I have my job," Cecil said. "I manage to keep busy and enjoy it at the same time," he said.

Cecil said he does research for Berg's speeches, but seldom travels with the president when he gives them.

But it has not always been that way for Cecil, the speech-writer. In 1958, when he worked for Lars Herseth, he traveled around the state with Herseth, the democratic candidate for governor.

"I wrote speeches and drove him around the state. It was just he and I," Cecil said. "Unlike the armies of representatives candidates have working on their campaigns today."

"I missed the first quarter of school that fall, but Herseth won," he said. "He advised me to go back to school. So I did."

After graduation Cecil became

Assistant Director of Highway Publicity for the state. This position required Cecil and his new bride Mary to move to Pierre to do his job.

"We didn't like living in Pierre," Cecil said. "Some people describe Pierre as the end of nowhere. I wouldn't say that, but you sure can see it from there."

When Cecil first came to SDSU he did fund raising work dealing with State alumni. "I became the director of development in 1965," Cecil said. "I also taught some journalism and photography classes during my first years at SDSU," he said.

Cecil's \$32,900 salary may sound like a lot to some people, but Cecil has some contradictions to those thoughts. "With three kids a house and a dog, I'm not putting much away."

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## Regents comment on computer degree

By Dorinda Daniel  
Staff Writer

The Regents voted to postpone a decision on obtaining a computer science degree at SDSU until next month's meeting.

The regents have requested a study be made to determine the cost and academic value of the baccalaureate degree. Here are a few comments from the regents about the degree in computer science.

Howard Owens said, "We have asked for more information,

especially relative to cost. I feel that this is a very important area that I need to explore thoroughly before I make a decision."

William Srstka said he is unsure if he would endorse such a program. "I haven't really looked at it," he said. After reading the report on the proposed program, he will determine the academic soundness and the cost of the program.

Fred Cozad said he wants more information before he decides on a computer major being granted.

Another regent unsure about the major is Dennis McFarland.

"I haven't made up my mind yet. Until I see some cost figures, I will not say (if he is for or against the program)," McFarland said.

Other regents also expressed concern about the cost of the program.

Betty Redfield said the budget for higher education allows no room for expansion. She said the major would have to be funded internally and SDSU would have to drop other programs in less demand in finance the major.

Redfield said she does not approve of the SDSU administration's proposal to finance the major by cutting sections of existing courses.

"I don't like to see them weaken other programs by cutting bits and pieces. Any new program must show a comparable program (in terms of dollars) dropped," she said.

Marge Mortimer said, "They sure should have it, but it depends on if



Regent President William Srstka

Collegian photo

they can afford it."

Howard Levi, Michelle Tapken, and Bonnie Sivage did not attend the meeting.

SDSU administration has estimated the costs for the major

would start at \$45,000 in 1983 and increase to \$120,000 by 1986.

The administration anticipates 120 computer science majors in 1983 and 280 by 1986.

## Suspects plead innocent

The 27 suspects apprehended in the February drug bust have all pleaded innocent on all charges dealing with distribution offenses of marijuana, LSD, cocaine, hashish and psilocybin.

By pleading innocent at the arraignment hearings held March 9, all suspects will be given a jury trial.

State's Attorney Clyde Calhoun, who will be prosecuting the cases, said it is not unusual for innocent pleads to be given in such cases. "It is a normal procedure to plead innocent," he said. However, he also said he does not expect to try each case, because he expects that there will be "changes" of some defendant's pleads.

Calhoun said the defendant's

attorneys have until March 22 to file any final motions, and then the state's attorney's office has until March 26 to act upon them.

The suspects were arrested after a Brookings Grand Jury handed down 62 separate charges involving 31 suspects. Of the charges, 53 involve felony offenses.

Three suspects remain at large. Eighteen of the arrested suspects are present or former SDSU students.

The jury trials are scheduled to begin on April 20, with the last to be on June 12.

Calhoun said there will be a different jury selected for each trial.

He also said it is possible for a person who is on a jury panel to serve on more than one case.

## Federation may sue state

By Patty Wiederich  
Staff Writer

The Student Federation will consider challenging the constitutionality of the \$100,000 granted to the state's private colleges by the 1982 State Legislature, according to Ken Barker, Student Federation President.

He said the Student Federation objection is the use of tax dollars to aid parochial school students with tuition payments.

Barker said the state has subsidized private colleges in the past. This has indirectly cost the

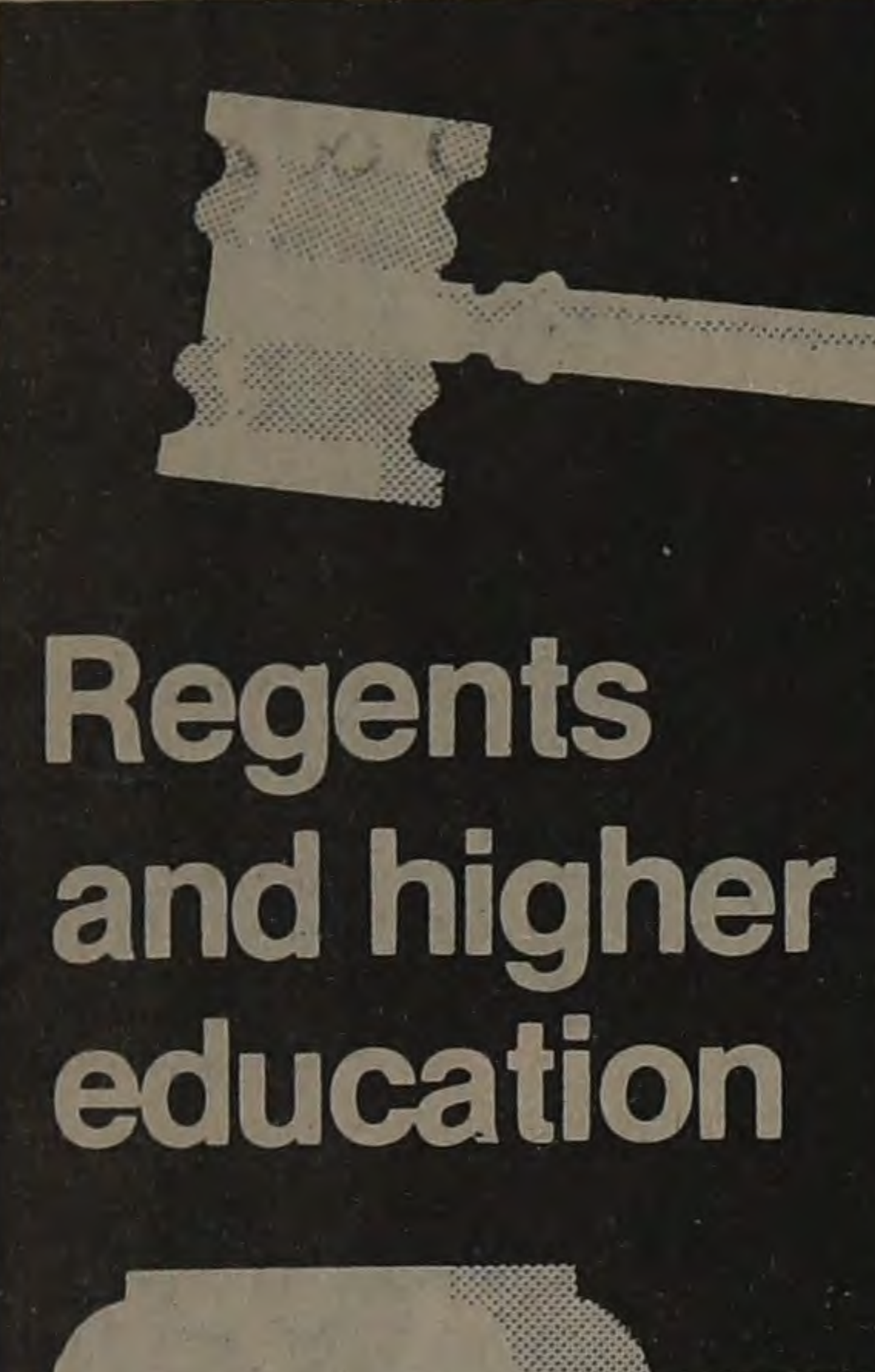
public educational situations detracting from their possible funding sources.

Although Barker admitted that the \$100,000 was not a substantial sum, he said the principle underlying the grant is important.

"Through the years, the philosophy behind it has become important," Barker said.

Barker added that he felt the grant was ironic in the light of the state's difficulty in supporting its public colleges and universities.

"When there is discussion about whether the state can support seven institutions, I find this (the grant) questionable," he said.



### Regents and higher education

## Drinking at SDSU stays in dorms only

By Patty Wiederich  
Staff writer

On-campus beer drinking will remain in dorm rooms as the result of the Board of Regents' rejection of Brookings Mayor Roger Prunty's proposal to allow 3.2 beer drinking in designated campus areas.

Prunty derived the idea for the proposal when he realized that the parks were sometimes hosting resident families and college students' beer gatherings simultaneously.

"The basic problem is a bad mix of people—the young and the old," he said in his address to a regent committee.

Head of Campus Security, Keith Corbett, said if the proposal had won the approval of the board, problems would have been created for his force.

"The college students are generally well-behaved, mature individuals," Corbett said, "but the parties that would result would attract kids that are not of age or are from out-of-town. That could lead to more damages."

Corbett expressed some relief at the rejection of Prunty's plan, but added that the idea was not without merit.

"In all fairness, it is a good idea not to have kids drinking and driving across town," Corbett said.

"We will never know how many lives it would have saved."

Because of the logistics of patrolling the larger parties, Corbett noted that a larger university police force would have been required.

"We would have to hire more staff, which means more money would be needed from both the city and the university," Corbett said.

Despite the rejection of the proposal, Students' Association President Mara Larson, who has been working with Prunty on the plan for several months, now does not plan to abandon the project.

To spearhead next year's lobbying efforts, Larson plans to resurrect the advantages mentioned this year by Prunty, as well as

expanding the proposal with the possibility of 3.2 beer sales in the Student Union.

"The issue won't be as pressing for a while again," Larson said. "I assume we will use the same arguments as the mayor is now, and bring into the picture the possibility of selling it in the union so that we could pay for the Union, upkeep of the Union, and lower student fees."

Larson feels one merit of the proposal is preventing poor mixes of people in the parks.

"First of all, the mix of people isn't real good down in the parks," she said. "Nevertheless, the students will not be ostracized from the city park areas."

Larson said she felt the spaciousness of the SDSU campus could be readily used for the parties, which would leave the city parks more accessible to the residents. "It would also be more convenient for students on campus," she said.

Larson said the program has been successfully implemented in several nearby states.

## McFadden USD president

By Dorinda Daniel  
Staff Writer

Northern State College President Joseph McFadden has been chosen as the new president of the University of South Dakota by the Board of Regents.

McFadden, 49, was chosen from a field of 90 applicants during a closed meeting in Sioux Falls earlier this month. His appointment was announced at that time, Regent President William Srstka said, so McFadden could start preparing for his job at USD. McFadden's appointment was officially

announced at the regents' meeting at Dakota State College on Friday.

McFadden has served as president of NSC for five years.

McFadden will begin his new position on July 1. "The big challenge is to make the university an outstanding university at a time when we are looking at scarce resources and declining enrollments, he said.

McFadden's salary will increase from about \$46,000 a year at NSC, to about \$55,000 at USD. Srstka said the increase in salary includes McFadden's present salary plus merit and a five percent increase.

## Bibby to be honored Saturday

A dinner to honor the 20-year career of Brookings County State Sen. John Bibby will be held at the Brookings Holiday Inn on Saturday.

Bibby, who retired this year, has served 12 years as a state representative and eight years as a

state senator. He was on the Senate Appropriations Committee for 18 of those years.

Bibby is known for his support of SDSU, particularly in 1971 when he introduced legislation to prevent the closing of the College of Engineering.

Saying "enough is enough," Bibby announced his retirement after this year's legislature ended.

Speaking at the dinner will be U.S. Sen. James Abdnor.

Tickets for the dinner cost \$15 and can be purchased by calling Twyla Gab or Rich Helsper.

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## Increased tuition for engineers

By Cindy Hummel  
Staff Writer

A Program Improvement Fee for South Dakota School of Mines and Technology's engineering department will provide additional resources for paying faculty members in the department, according to School of Mines President Richard Schleusener.

"Our salary structure is not now competitive with other schools," he said.

Schleusener said the fee will entail an extra \$8.50 per credit hour for each engineering course. He said students who take an engineering course but are not engineering majors would also have to pay the fee.

The fee was approved in the 1982 South Dakota legislative session as part of the School of Mines' budget request, Schleusener said. He said the fee will go into effect fiscal year 1983, which begins in June 1982. He said the fee will also be implemented on a one-year trial basis.

Schleusener said the fee would have to be re-approved to be in effect after June 1983. He has already said he will try to continue the program after next year.

Schleusener said the fees collected will be for faculty salaries only. He said none of the funds will go for equipment or supplies for the department.

Schleusener said the proposals will be reviewed by the administrators, faculty and students of the programs affected by the fee. He

said students and faculty will be better able to understand the rationale behind the proposal this way.

Effects on enrollment will be hard to predict, Schleusener said. He said other schools "have had results in both directions . . . the jury is still out."

The School of Mines' Student Senate gave a formal statement of support for the program, Schleusener said.

Schleusener said it is difficult to tell what will happen with the program in the future. He said the problems that led to the implementation of the fee will continue in coming years. He said the trend of asking students to pay more for their education will continue throughout the educational system.

Schleusener said students will decide if they think it is worth the extra money. "If they do, they'll be back, and bring their friends; if they don't, they won't," he said.

Junis Storry, Dean of the College of Engineering at SDSU, said he can conceive of this type of program coming to SDSU. He said he could also see it spreading to other schools.

Storry said most faculty members of the SDSU engineering department "probably don't approve in principle, but such a thing might be necessary in hiring staff members."

Dwayne Rollag, head of SDSU's Civil Engineering Department, said something has to be done to make the salaries of engineering professors competitive, but "I'm not

sure this is the answer."

Rollag said he is philosophically opposed to the fee. "I hate to see any particular major singled out for special fees like this, but I don't have a better alternative," he said.

Rollag said, "We'll just have to wait and see what happens at the School of Mines with this program."

Mary Gunn, a senior mechanical engineering major from Baltic, said she thinks the fee at SDSM&T is a bit expensive. "I agree with the idea, but that's a lot of money," she said.

Gunn said she can see the point of trying to raise funds to pay engineering professors higher salaries.

"They would be making so much more money working out in the field, why should they teach?" she asked. She said salaries will have to be raised somehow in order to get the good teachers here.

Roy Berndt, a senior civil engineering major from Brookings, said he thinks the program could create feelings of resentment among the engineering students and could separate engineering majors from other majors on campus.

Berndt said he can see the point of bringing the fee to SDSU to pay higher salaries to keep the engineering professors here.

"If these teachers were out in the field working, they would be making much more money than they are now . . . we're not just talking thousands, we're talking about two or three times as much," he said.

## Mike O'Connor begins campaign

By Scott Sommer  
State/Local Editor

"This may be the inappropriate time to run for governor," said Mike O'Connor, the Democrats' only announced candidate for this year's gubernatorial race, but he said, "it's an important year."

"We need to try something new," he said to the group of approximately 20 people at the Student Union last Wednesday. He said the answer to better state governmental programs would be to let a Democrat into the governor's office.

"Why I am so happy about being a democrat is because the programs, the new ideas, the forward steps have always been initiated and carried through by the Democrats," the Kingsbury County senator said.

O'Connor, 53, whose experience includes seven years as a state senator and two years as a representative voted against this year's appropriation bill. "I voted no on the entire appropriations bill," he said.

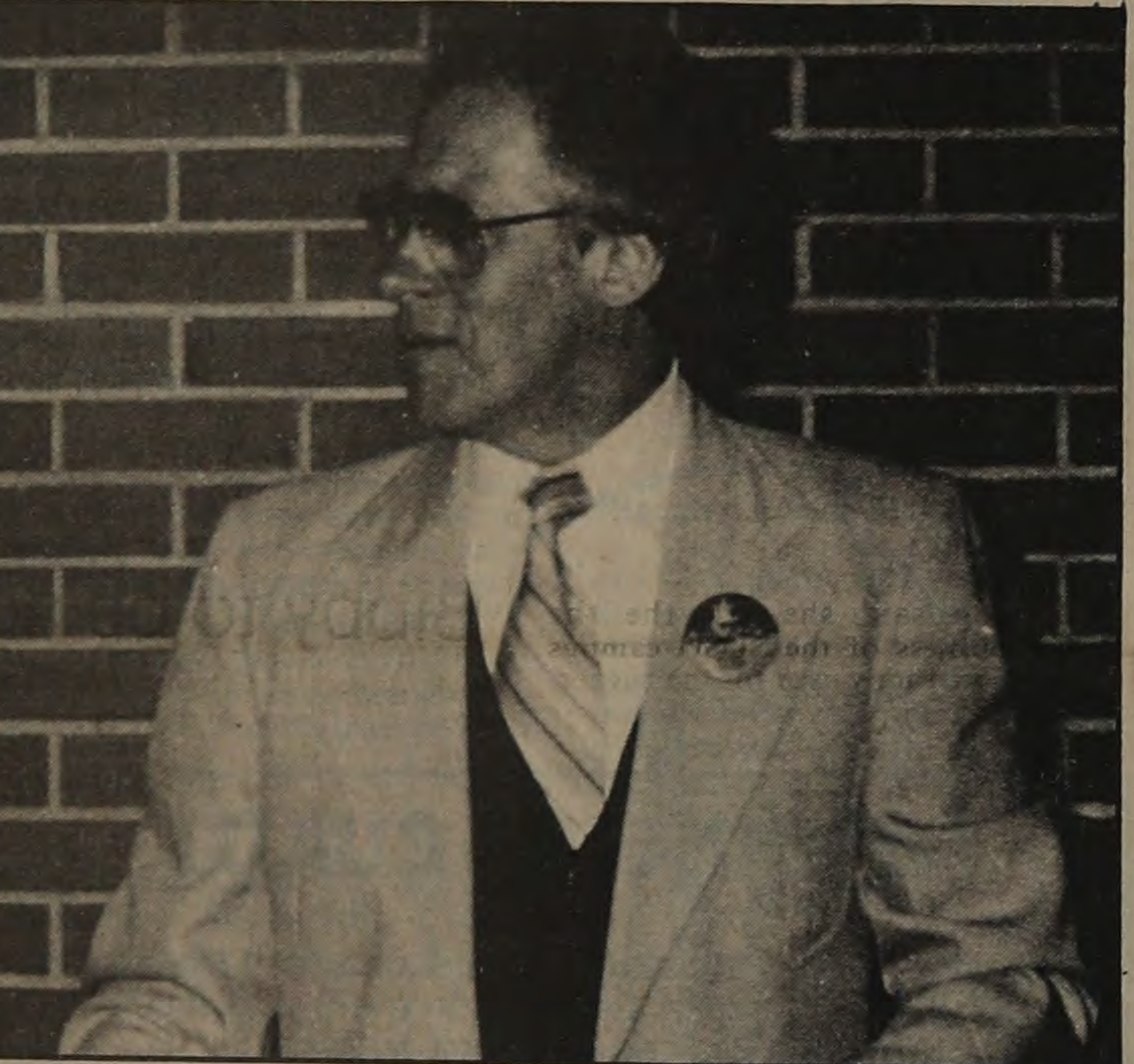
His reason for voting against the bill was because "we utilized the wrong monies to balance the budget."

O'Connor cited the governor's placing of \$1.2 million in excess tuition revenue into the state's general fund as one example of utilizing wrong funds.

Criticizing the Legislature for not thinking ahead to the 1983 or 1984 budgets, O'Connor said that nothing was done this year to provide any new sources of state income.

However, O'Connor said his campaign will not be based on telling South Dakotans what is wrong with the people presently holding state office, but will be by describing new ideas and programs to build a stronger financial state.

"I intend to make my campaign be programs involved with South Dakota," he said. "I am not going to criticize anything that has already been done because I can't do anything about what has already been done."



Gubernatorial candidate Mike O'Connor

Collegian photo by Janna Gutormson

O'Connor said the main problem in South Dakota is related to agriculture. It is on that base he intends to build his platform.

"Farmers are not going broke because of high interest rates or taxes," he said, "but they are going broke because they can't get a good price on their crops."

O'Connor said the nation's food policy is "too cheap" and recommends that the crop producing states form a group and then monitor their production and sell their crops to countries by contracts which would be written for future delivery.

"The program I would propose, makes a determination of what our food reserve should be, how much we are going to sell (to foreign countries), and then monitor production and set prices," he said.

Also voting against the five percent salary increase to state employees, O'Connor said, "I felt there shouldn't be a raise at all."

"A five percent raise is no good when the private sector is going broke," he said.

He said he knows that does not make him very popular, especially at SDSU, "but the buck has to stop."

As for new taxes, O'Connor believes a business profit tax should be implemented instead of relying on the private sector to pay new or higher taxes, because "the man on the street cannot pay any new tax."

O'Connor said he believes in a business profit tax on corporations, partnerships, proprietorships and co-ops so that the tax burden is fair. "Then earmark that tax specifically for education through the twelfth grade."

O'Connor, who grew up on a farm, considers himself a "hobby farmer" who owns a quarter section in Kingsbury County.

He also owns a printing company in Sioux Falls.

## This year claimed Democrats' year

By Tom Lawrence  
Senior Staff Writer

Despite the fact that South Dakota Democrats are out-organized, out-financed and out-numbered, this is a year for Democrats to take heart, according to two field workers for the party.

Randy Gullickson, a worker for Congressman Tom Daschle's office, and Jeff Haylett, a field worker for the state Democratic Party, told members of the SDSU Young Democrats that Democrats can win both statewide elections this year.

Daschle is expected to oppose fellow congressman Clint Roberts since their two seats are being combined, and Mike O'Connor is the only announced Democrat for governor. Gov. Bill Janklow has announced his intention to seek re-election.

Haylett says polls taken by Daschle's office show that

O'Connor is within striking distance of Janklow, and that Daschle has a comfortable lead. Haylett, a 21-year old Augustana student, says President Reagan will help the Democrats.

"Ronald Reagan is the best campaigner for Democratic principles that I have seen in many years," Haylett said.

Haylett and Gullickson spoke to the Young Democrats about the State Young Democrat Convention to be held in Brookings April 17. Haylett helped start the Young Democrats in South Dakota two years ago.

He said that the South Dakota chapter of the group was the youngest in the nation, both in the ages of the members and the time the chapter has existed. SDSU Young Democrat President George Nelson chaired the meetings.

Throughout the informal

meeting, Haylett inferred that alcohol would be a large factor in getting young voters to organize and work for O'Connor, saying that "free beer" would be provided at most of the meetings and the efforts that the groups participated in. "You work hard at times," he said in urging the SDSU students to work for the democratic candidates, "but you party a lot, too."

Both said it was important for Democrats to win this year, especially on the state level. Haylett saying, "We're really getting screwed in Pierre, folks."

Gullickson said good organization, such as Sen. Jim Abdnor had in the 1980 election over former Sen. George McGovern, would be important, saying that recession-weary farmers and city residents in South Dakota could help the party win the statewide elections as well as more seats in the legislature.

# 59th Little International & Home Economics Exposition

Friday and Saturday — March 26 & 27

Program of events

FRIDAY, MARCH 26, 1982

### ENTIRE DAY

8:00-12:00	Home Ed Judging School	HN 210
9:00-5:00	Home Ec. Displays and Workshops	125, 127, 329, 335, 373, 414, 453 HN
9:00-5:00	Horticulture Floral Design	Student Union
9:00-5:00	Machinery	Ag Engineering
9:00-5:00	Agromony Exhibits	A.S. Arena

### MORNING AND AFTERNOON PROGRAM

9:00 a.m.	Beef Sire Fitting	A.S. Arena
9:25 a.m.	Beef Female Fitting	A.S. Arena
9:50 a.m.	Sheep Fitting—wool-type	A.S. Arena
10:00 a.m.	Style Show (Home Economics)	Volstorff Ballroom
10:10 a.m.	Sheep Fitting—meat-type	A.S. Arena
10:30 a.m.	Session 1—Meats Judging (4-H and FFA)	A.S. Complex
10:30 a.m.	Horses—Yearling Fitting	A.S. Arena
10:55 a.m.	Horses—Gelding Fitting	A.S. Arena
11:20 a.m.	Horses—Mares Fitting	A.S. Arena

### 12:00 Noon Break

1:30 p.m.	Session 2—Meats Judging (4-H and FFA)	A.S. Complex
1:30 p.m.	4-H, FFA, and College Livestock Judging	A.S. Arena
1:30 p.m.	4-H and FFA Crops Judging	Seed House
2:00 p.m.	Style Show (Home Economics)	Volstorff Ballroom
4:00 p.m.	Swine Fitting (Market)	A.S. Arena
4:25 p.m.	Swine Fitting (Breeding)	A.S. Arena
4:50 p.m.	Dairy Fitting	A.S. Arena

### EVENING PROGRAM

7:00 p.m.	Beef Sire Fitting Finals	A.S. Arena
7:20 p.m.	Beef Female Fitting Finals	A.S. Arena
7:40 p.m.	Sheep Fitting Finals—wool-type	A.S. Arena
7:55 p.m.	Sheep Fitting Finals—meat-type	A.S. Arena
8:15 p.m.	Horses—Yearling Fitting Finals	A.S. Arena
8:30 p.m.	Horses—Gelding Fitting Finals	A.S. Arena
8:45 p.m.	Horses—Mare Fitting Finals	A.S. Arena
9:00 p.m.	Swine Fitting Finals (Market)	A.S. Arena
9:15 p.m.	Swine Fitting Finals (Breeding)	A.S. Arena
9:30 p.m.	Dairy Fitting Finals	A.S. Arena
9:45 p.m.	Ladies' Tractor-Driving Contest	A.S. Arena

### SATURDAY, MARCH 27, 1982

### ENTIRE DAY

9:00-5:00	Home Ec Displays and Workshops	125, 127, 329, 335, 373, 414, 453 HN
9:00-5:00	Horticulture Floral Design	Student Union
9:00-5:00	Machinery	Ag Engineering
9:00-5:00	Agromony Exhibits	A.S. Arena

### MORNING AND AFTERNOON PROGRAM

8:30 a.m.	Tractor Salesmanship Contest	Ag Engineering
9:00 a.m.	Beef Sire Showmanship	A.S. Arena
9:25 a.m.	Beef Female Showmanship	A.S. Arena
9:50 a.m.	Sheep Showmanship—wool-type	A.S. Arena
10:00 a.m.	Style Show (Home Economics)	Volstorff Ballroom
10:20 a.m.	Sheep Showmanship—meat-type	A.S. Arena
10:50 a.m.	Horses—Yearling Showmanship	A.S. Arena
11:20 a.m.	Horses—Gelding Showmanship	A.S. Arena
11:50 a.m.	Horses—Mare Showmanship	A.S. Arena
2:00 p.m.	Style Show (Home Economics)	Volstorff Ballroom
2:00 p.m.	Swine Showmanship (Market)	A.S. Arena
2:30 p.m.	Swine Showmanship (Breeding)	A.S. Arena
3:00 p.m.	Dairy Showmanship	A.S. Arena

### EVENING PROGRAM

7:00 p.m.	Program	A.S. Arena
7:10 p.m.	Beef Showmanship	A.S. Arena
7:30 p.m.	Sheep Showmanship	A.S. Arena
7:50 p.m.	Horse Showmanship	A.S. Arena
8:10 p.m.	Ladies' Lead Show	A.S. Arena
8:30 p.m.	Swine Showmanship	A.S. Arena
8:50 p.m.	Dairy Showmanship	A.S. Arena
9:10 p.m.	Grand Champion Showmanship	A.S. Arena
9:40 p.m.	Awards	A.S. Arena
11:00 p.m.	BARN DANCE	A.S. Arena

Be sure to attend the barn dance at 11 p.m. Saturday featuring Kyle Evans and Co.





## A brief look at an underwear factory

By Cindy Uken  
Staff Writer

When Paula Nesseim tells people where she works, they explode with laughter. Nesseim is manager of the Arlington Manufacturing Company. It is the nickname which tends tickle the funny bone nearly everytime. Nesseim works at an underwear factory.

"Everybody laughs," Nesseim said. "They say, 'underwear! You make underwear?'"

But Nesseim takes her job seriously. She has been manager for nearly three years.

As manager, Nesseim is in charge of 20 employees—only three of whom are males.

Why the male minority?

"It's sewing," she said. "Not many men will come here and sew. I've never had a man apply for a sewing position. Most men who apply want the mechanic job."

The Arlington Manufacturing Company trucks its wares to Milaca, Minn., where they are sent throughout the United States and South America. Tennis wear is sent to France. Nesseim said Target stores are the main buyers of the underwear.

"In 1981 we were the biggest manufacturer of ladies sport pants," Nesseim said.

Nesseim is not surprised that there is a big underwear industry in Arlington.

"There are a lot of women here who want to work. The demand is here for people to work," she said.

Nesseim is eager to show the available line of underwear. She displayed the basic white brief, the bikini, the little girls' bikini, maternity pants, cheerleader pants, and a pair of leopard colored pants that were a special order.

Nesseim proudly displayed the top seller—"Pocket Balls." "Pocket Balls" are tennis pants which have a pocket on each side in which a tennis ball can be placed. She said they are the same tennis pants worn by Billie Jean King and Yvonne Goolagong Cawley. "We want to come up with a golf line next," Nesseim said.

Making an average pair of pants, Nesseim said, takes nine different steps or approximately 12 minutes. She said the larger sizes take longer to make.

"When they get into the size eight and above they get an extra 5 percent because the pants are bigger and take more work," Nesseim said.

It is a long, involved process but Nesseim said "It's unreal how fast it goes. You can cut 192 pair out at one time."

Looking at the factory one can see an array of heads bent over sewing machines and the sound of buzzing machines. But one can also hear rock music which is piped into the work area. Nesseim said the music helps develop a work routine.

"You see every personality type here. We've got gals that are just out of high school and we've got 'em up to retirement age. Some smile all the time and some never smile," Nesseim said.

The smaller bikini pants are not the easiest to make. Nesseim said they are the most difficult to work with because there is little material.

There are not special qualifications for a person to work here, Nesseim said. She explained there used to be a finger dexterity test given but it didn't accomplish anything so it was stopped.

Nesseim said she sees no special advantages being a woman in a managerial position. She said she thinks that as a woman she is more sensitive to workers'



An "underwear factory" employee shows her dexterity on the sewing machine.

Collegian photos by Marina Onken

problems. If someone is having a problem, whether it is job related or not, Nesseim encourages the employee to come and talk it out.

Asked if there were any incentives for the employees, Nesseim said, "A smile. I try to make it fun for them. I don't want to make it a morgue."

But there is a high turnover rate among employees Nesseim admitted.

"The girls get married and move away or they think it's better somewhere else. We have a lot of girls who quit, go someplace else then come back," Nesseim said.

To get the idea of just how many pair of pants are done a day Nesseim cites some examples. One who sews in the crotches of pants turns out about 1,600 pair a day. She said 1,600 dozen briefs are boxed (completed) which means they are ready to ship and 150 dozen tennis jobs include cutting, sewing in the seams of crotches, sewing in the leg elastics, sewing the first side seam

and label, sewing the second side seam, and tacking. A tacker makes a stitch in three places to hold the finished product together.

Each of these jobs represents a step in the entire underwear making process.

Pay is minimum wage for the first 320 hours worked, then the women are paid according to how many underwear they make. Each job requires a different quota.

Employees are reluctant to talk about their jobs other than to say they do or don't like it. One woman said it is a good job because it takes little or no concentration. Another woman says she loves her job but wishes she did not have to work at all.

After working in the "underwear factory," Nesseim admits she appreciates her own underwear just a little bit more.

And where does she purchase her underwear? "Right here at \$2 a dozen for seconds (rejects)," Nesseim said.

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## Drug bust costly, ineffective against main source

Now that we have had ample time to praise the Brookings Sheriff and Police Departments, as well as the State's Attorney's Office for the biggest drug bust in Brookings history, it is now time to ask ourselves if the five-month, \$17,000 investigation actually accomplished anything besides arresting a few local people and blaming them for the community's drug problem.

How foolish can we be? Do we actually believe that the drug dealers who were caught for distributing

such small quantities of marijuana, or other substances, are the culprits behind a local drug problem?

Sure, a drug is a drug, even if it is an ounce or a pound, and those people who were apprehended distributing even less than an ounce of marijuana must face the law just like the persons caught smuggling pounds of the same substance across our country's borders.

But by tackling the drug problem in such a manner of picking up a few very small local dealers is like chopping the flower off of a dandelion. Because of its deep, hearty roots, the pesty weed always grows back to flower again.

Drug dealers, like dandelions, are a hearty bunch. It will not take long, if it has not occurred already, for others to take over where the arrested suspects may have left off.

But the main problem is the drugs will continue to find their way into the Brookings area. The people bringing the drugs into the area are still doing so, making the investigative efforts of the local law



**Sommer**

enforcement agencies virtually ineffectual.

United States Senator, Jim Abdnor, said in a letter which appeared in the Brookings Register on March 4, there are more drugs flowing into communities than local lawmen can possible prevent. To

put it simply, Abdnor said, "the good guys are simply being outmanned and outgunned."

The senator obviously has a grasp on the root of the drug problem. One way to deal with the drug crisis, Abdnor said, is by the government increasing its emphasis on improved enforcement and prevention. He mentioned increased security measures at our borders as one technique.

This year should be known across the country as the war against drugs, but in particular, the fight against marijuana. The president, the Congress, the Senate, and even the first lady are taking active parts in the crusade against the marijuana user. State and local officials, as well as organized groups, are following in their superiors' tracks, for they have learned that there is great public support to be found in the battle against drugs.

The bad point of this dollar-costly local involvement against drug dealers and users is that it can be used by local officials as a political

tool at the cost of the local taxpayers. The end result, or arrests made after local investigations, will only turn up the people responsible for a very small portion of the drug dealings. It does not probe the main source.

The good which came out of the Brookings drug bust is that now the people of Brookings and perhaps other similar towns in South Dakota, will realize that there are drugs in their respective communities, and that it probably involves more people than they would otherwise suspect.

Some benefits of the drug crackdown are bound to help Brookings County Sheriff Gordon Ribstein, in his efforts for reelection. By the way, Ribstein announced his decision to run for reelection one week after the drug arrests. Good timing, Gordy.

The public must realize the key to solving the problem is by digging to the bottom of the country's drug problem and apprehending the dealers who make a living by smuggling large quantities of drugs into the country, and then infiltrating it to communities such as Brookings.

Let's take the Brookings drug bust for what it is worth; a slight chopping off the top of the actual problem. We have to stop believing the local drug problem has been successfully dealt with, and start putting more effort to removing the root of the drug problem.

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

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**Sabbatical home wanted for professor and family:** Approximately August 1, 1982 to August 1, 1983. Close to SDSU preferred. Write: C.W. Johnson 474 River Hts. Blvd. Logan, Utah 84321

**Miscellaneous**

**Sherry & Jeanene (Widget Co.)** Thanks for Jacob Macho Heins. He's so cool! You guys are, too!

**Hey Jan J.** No more boob jokes, eh?! Peanuts

**Wanted**

**Wanted:** Typing. 60c/ds page. Minimum job \*5 plus \*1 for pick-up and delivery. Call 627-5237 after 4 p.m.

**Found:** Pair of women's glasses outside Pierson Hall. Can call and identify at the Pierson Hall desk.

**STUDENTS WATCH FOR SA BULL-etin EVERY THURSDAY!**

**Kyle Evans and Company** will be playing at the Little "I" dance—11 p.m.-3 a.m.—Saturday, March 26. See ya there!

**Apartment for rent:** Summer months, one bedroom, furnished, 1/2 block off campus. For more information call 692-1318 and ask for Karen.

**Grab your honey and kick up your heels at the Little "I" dance!** 11 p.m., March 27. Featuring Kyle Evans and Company.

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### IN THE PEACE CORPS

# Weather Bulletin! Special Beef Prices At Bonanza NOW!

The Winter of '82 will long be remembered. We had planned to have these specials but the weather interfered. Weather or not, we're ready NOW so come in for a warm meal... at a great price.

**1815 6th Street Brookings**

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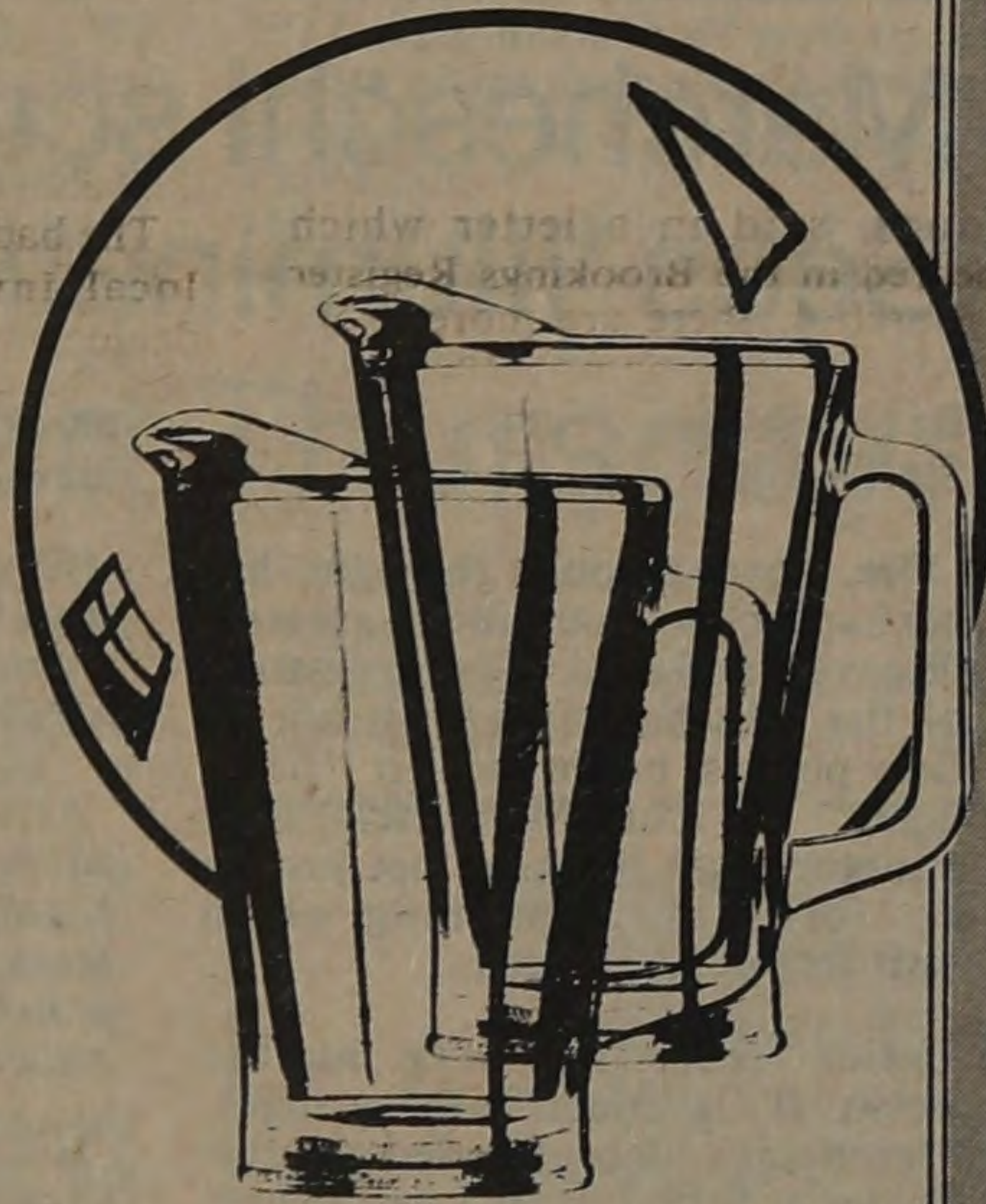
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# WHEN YOU COMIN BACK, RED RYDER?

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 8pm Pugsley Studio Theatre  
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Matinee only: Senior Citizens \$4.50

## Fiery emotions showcased in 'Ryder'

By Karen Yeager  
 Staff Writer

"When You Comin' Back, Red Ryder," a dramatic and powerful play, opened Tuesday and will continue through March 28 in Studio Theatre in Pugsley Center.

Nancy Wheeler is director. This is her first year as a full-time instructor of speech and theatre at SDSU. Wheeler taught speech at O'Gorman High School in Sioux Falls for ten years before attaining her master's degree in speech at SDSU.

"They've been an excellent cast to work with. It's been a nice mixture of experienced and new members. The cast came prepared. They made my job very easy," Wheeler said.

The play is set in a New Mexico diner early on a Sunday morning. The diner's attendant, Red Ryder, is about to turn his shift over to Angel, the daytime attendant. Lyle, a friend of Angel's, stops in for breakfast, followed by a rich looking couple on their way to New York.

Another couple, Teddy and Cheryl, are smuggling marijuana from California in their car which has broken down. When they enter, the existing calm vanishes. Teddy taunts the others and intimidating secrets are revealed. The tension finally breaks at the end of the play, but each character is left with a sense of having faced the truth about themselves.

Andy Henrickson, a senior speech and theatre major, has the starring role as Red Ryder. Angel is played by sophomore journalism major Melissa Denton. The part of Teddy is played by Mike Tornow, a senior speech and theatre major.

"It's been a real easy script to learn because it is contemporary," Denton said. "It's been a real fun play to work with," she said.

Denton added that the two male leads, Henrickson and Tornow, were "fun to play off of." She agreed that rehearsals had gone well.

Henrickson said playing in a studio theatre was different than on a full-sized stage. "It's usually a little harder because you can't get away with any mistakes being this close," Henrickson said.



Collegian photo by Dave Coffin

Threatening to smash a violin, Teddy (Mike Tornow) prods Stephen (Andy Henrickson) into performing an impromptu scene with Angel (Melissa Denton) in State Theatre's production of "When You Comin' Back, Red Ryder?"

Tornow agreed. "Because you're working with a much more confined area, everything has to be precise," he said.

The play, first produced in 1973, has won the Obie Award, and the New York Critics Circle Award.

"It's very intense and emotional," director Nancy Wheeler said. "There's a growth in relationships of the characters, and an understanding of themselves." Wheeler said the play is moving and powerful one.

Set Designer Ray Peterson said

working out the technical details of the set was not as difficult as some of the shows he has done.

"It's a simple set. This is the first time I've ever had to do a diner," said Peterson. He said the audience will feel like a part of the play and they would feel as though they were part of the action.

The part of Lyle is played by Jim Hoxeng. Cheryl is played by Carol Barnett. The young rich man, Richard, is played by Paul Meyers and his wife Clarisse, is played by Sheila Garry.

## Marcheschi sculptures auras of light; Sees 'illuminating arts' as human need

By Nell Sogge  
 Staff Writer

Fire, down through the ages, has perhaps been mankind's greatest discovery and need. The fascination of fire falls not in its heat, nor its fiery plumes, but in the fact "fire is light." To Cork Marcheschi, light sculptor, light has been not just an art form, but something which satisfies our social needs.

Aside from lecturing at the Volstorff Ballroom Tuesday night, Marcheschi also attended general classes at SDSU for the past couple of days. He made himself open to more than just art students, meeting students of all majors.

"Art is really a much bigger game than are classes," Marcheschi said.

Marcheschi believes everyone, coming from a wide range of interests and pursuits, should encounter and experience art as something of a social or "political" need.

As a child in the late 1950s, Marcheschi became fascinated in the lights of rock 'n' roll. According to Marcheschi, light and the beat of music are two basic

needs. Light sculpture interested him almost from the onset.

"If you put people in a room, they are going to want light." There's a human need for light," Marcheschi stated.

After attending the College of San Mateo and California State College, Marcheschi attended and graduated from the California College of Arts and Crafts in 1969 as a sculpture master.

His new participation in solo art shows, group shows and commissions has taken him and his work throughout most of the U.S., to Canada, to Germany other parts of Europe, and even to Japan. Marcheschi has also been teaching at the Minneapolis College of Art and Design since 1970.

The contemporary sculpture of light is generally considered abstract, spatial, and geometrical in nature. The auras of fluorescent lighting reflect off surrounding surfaces such as walls, floors and ceilings.

Marcheschi works mostly with light, but he treats all art medias and

forms, abstract vs. traditional, with no preference.

"Good art is good art," Marcheschi said.

Marcheschi doesn't look at light sculpture as a form of abstract art.

"It's sculpture with light. It's that simple. The material is light," he said.

In light sculpture, Marcheschi works with glass tubing, transformers, wires, paint and neon. Marcheschi uses neon only because it is light. He doesn't like neon in itself.

"The majority of my work is highly contemplative, like a Zen garden," Marcheschi commented.

Marcheschi said he doesn't conceive his ideas through intentional planning. Instead, he goes to his studio every day, works directly with his material, and stumbles to an idea by capitalizing on a mistake.

"Each piece has its own situation," Marcheschi said.

The torch continues to carry the fire mankind has found so precious.

## 'Porky's a real porker and nothing more

7 p.m.: I'm on my way to see "Porky's," supposedly the funniest film of the year. But it's only March and February is a short month so I'm apprehensive but curious.

7:20: The movie starts...late. It takes a while to get the crowd into the theater. Everyone else must be curious, too.

7:30: The high school students in "Porky's" preoccupy themselves with adolescent sex talk, cheap pranks and attempts to not look like starving actors in their 20s willing to play anything for pay. No story as of yet unless you think a plan to group-grope a local sleaze passes for plot. The audience loves it.

7:47: The "town pump" plan turns out to be a fairly funny excuse for eight men to run naked outside to escape being killed by a knife-wielding maniac. The crowd howls with delight. Maybe I'm just not in the mood.

7:54: Porky's is introduced as a neon redneck heaven where even more boring characters wallow in sawdust and beer. Porky, the owner, dumps our "heroes" in the drink after they propose a plan to spend 30 minutes in carnal cavorts with Porky's dancers. Revenge is the next step.



Lovitt

8:10: The film is stopped due to technical difficulties. The audience chuckles reflecting on the past hour's entertainment. Seriously thinking of slashing my wrists so others will think I have a valid excuse for walking out.

8:26: A plot at last! Bigotry, a schoolyard fight, parental neglect... strong stuff. The characters try to come off as caring individuals and almost fall flat on their Strider-soaked faces.

8:38: A young man is almost pulled through a pipe vent by his manhood. The audience splits a gut while I try to remember what I could be watching on television.

8:41: Dwight D. Eisenhower gets a laugh. What else is new?

8:58: Justice is served as the boys demolish Porky's and humiliate the owner with the help of a single police officer, dynamite and a marching band. No kidding. No laughing, either.

9:05: Most of the audience agrees that the ending belongs in another movie. Frankie and Annette wouldn't touch this one. The only rave comments on the way out the door are from a young, wide-eyed patron who wore his brother's over-sized letterman jacket in order to increase his chances of getting into the theatre.

Epilogue  
 "So I didn't like "Porky's." Most people would ask what's wrong with me. I simply ask, "What's wrong with "Porky's?""

A lot.  
 Joe Lovitt is a freshman journalism and theater major and Collegian arts editor.



# The Dance At SDSU

By Cindy Uken  
Staff Writer

The stage looks like a kaleidoscope of legs.

The music starts and whether one wants it to or not the beat—ah, five, six, seven, eight—begins pounding inside the head.

The rhythm of Marilyn Richardson's annual student dance concert practice session is contagious.

The atmosphere among dancers clad in leotards, sweat suits and bandanas is energized.

Richardson, Associate Professor of HPER and dance instructor, critically watches dance practice and scribbles some notes on the performance.

The dance concert Thursday and Friday night promises to be one of great variety, Richardson said. She said it will be more than the type of dance done at local bars downtown and more than traditional ballet.

While talking and explaining what the dance concert is about, Richardson continued to scribble notes while keeping an ever-watchful eye on her dancers.

Richardson admitted she could barely read the scribbled notes but they are suggestions she wants to make about a particular number.

For instance-- if this (dance) is supposed to be hips, there's no hip action. They're (dancers) a little self-conscious about hips," Richardson said.

She runs to tell the dancers to get more "hip" into the dance. She

demonstrates what she means. It is all part of the Bob Fosse director within her.

When Richardson took a few minutes to talk, she found it difficult to sit still. Even her energetic voice exudes dance.

"The concert is for experience, excitement, fun, and learning. Not everyone in the class is in the concert. In past years they have been, but this year it became a privilege instead of an obligation," Richardson said.

She said the class has been gearing up for the concert since the beginning of the semester but in terms of actual hours spent practicing, Richardson said she is unsure.

"I have never thought about it in total time because... everyone works on their own dance for a couple hours a week. One says he's worked on his number for two hours a day for two months," Richardson said.

Students of nearly every major are involved in the dance concert including such majors as nursing, pharmacy and economics.

If the group looks like a troupe of professional dancers, Richardson said the technique to being a good, successful dancer is, "They have to want to do it."

Freshman, Sandy Olsen, seemed to agree with Richardson.

"It's (practice) exhausting. We went over the dance 12 times. That gets to be tiring but it's worth it."

Olsen said the performance is necessary because it is good entertainment for others and

## Marilyn Richardson puts 'hip' into student concert



because the audience is an incentive for the dancers to work harder. "When there's a crowd, you try to push yourself," she said.

The dance concert promises something for everyone. Olsen is involved in a basketball dance in which traditional basketball moves are performed, including lay ups. Only imaginary basketballs are used in the routine.

Males are in the minority in the dance concert, but that does not mean they are not as good as their female counterparts.

"There's a lot of inhibition about dance for men. But men have the same potential as women," Richardson said.

Terry Larvie, a fourth year pharmacy major, began his dancing at the age of 10 when he learned the traditional Native American Dance.

"I feel fortunate that I grew up in a culture where there wasn't a stigma attached to the male dancer," Larvie said.

He said dancing is a good way to relax after an exam.

Richardson said the most fun dances for her are the different ones—ones she has never seen before.

"I like to see people break new ground and that's hard. I encourage them to go a step beyond the obvious--beyond what we call recital pieces," Richardson said.

Lori Shumaker, a junior PE major, is a choreographer for the concert. She said being a choreographer is difficult because, "You have to figure out what type of dance you want your dancers to do, what mood you want your dancers to be in, and you have to pick your dancers."

Shumaker selected a dance using chairs. She said she created it by experimenting with different movements. "It's a step beyond the ordinary," she said.

Timing is not always the most important factor in dance. Richardson said often it is the motion between the poses.

Richardson jumped to her feet and demonstrated what she meant.

"It's calligraphy in the air," Richardson said laughing.

Richardson prefers teaching to performing professionally.

For Rod Robinson, a senior PE major, dancing started when he took a dance class for PE credit.

"I don't pretend to be a dancer," Robinson said. "I don't know the words for everything. I just do the exercises."

He said his roommates give him a hard time about dancing, but it does not really bother him because "I'm kinda crazy anyway."

"There should be more guys in the class," he said. "It helps you become aware of yourself and helps you feel more relaxed."

Richardson again promises variety at the concert. She said the music will range from "Fame" to Vivaldi.

Upon leaving the auditorium Richardson could be heard saying, "We already have a split. Could you do something besides a split in your solo?" Someone was about to go "a step beyond."

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## Joffrey Ballet concert Thursday, Friday

They have been described by the nation's leading columnists as the foremost touring ballet company in operation. Critics have applied such terms as "irresistible," "stimulating," and "imaginative" to their work.

The Joffrey Ballet recently performed in Washington, D.C., for an audience whose members included President and Nancy Reagan.

On Tuesday, March 30, SDSU students and Brookings residents will be able to judge the talents of the Joffrey Ballet for themselves.

Considered by many critics to be the most outstanding ballet

company in the country, the Joffrey Ballet features eight dancers who perform a repertory of dance works. The dance pieces vary from classical ballet to dances created for them.

"Holst's Suite" opens the program with traditional classical ballet but with its own contemporary comments. It is followed by Trinetta Singleton's "Awakening," which she choreographed to music by her husband, Bill Washer. "Classical Symphony," a four-movement ballet by Jim Snyder is set to Prokofiev's music of the same name. Maria Bingham's "And Now There's Three" incorporates Vivaldi's

"Concerto in D Major", Mary Marshall's "Carnivale" and "Scott Free", a sprite tribute to Scott Joplin, round out the

program. The Tuesday performance will begin at 8 p.m. in the Valstorff Ballroom.

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# Hofer signs with Winnipeg of CFL

By Tony Mangan  
Staff Writer

For Quinten Hofer, it's a dream come true.

Hofer, an All-North Central Conference first team offensive lineman for SDSU last season, signed with the Canadian Football League's Winnipeg Blue Bombers two weeks ago. He calls the opportunity the fulfillment of a life-long dream.

"It's a dream I have had since seventh grade, and I'm just inches away from completing my dream," he said. "I was very thankful for the opportunity to play ball. I just want to play football."

Winnipeg selected Hofer as a territorial pick in November, meaning no other CFL team could sign him and then formally drafted him in DECEMBER AT THE LEAGUE DRAFT.

Hofer met with Blue Bomber General Manager Paul Robson and Head Coach Ray Jauch in February and signed a one-year contract for close to \$40,000. He received a bonus for signing and will receive another bonus if he makes the team. "They gave me all the information and they said they wanted me to be on the Winnipeg team. They

told me Canadian football was more my style," Hofer said.

Hofer said Winnipeg's offer was better than what he could have received in the National Football League. "They (WINNIPEG) CAME UP WITH AN OFFER BETTER THAN THE NFL," he said. "People told me that I would go in double figure in the NFL draft or be a free agent."

Hofer, who was born without a right hand, said his handicap also played a part in his decision to go to the CFL. "I considered them (Winnipeg) a lot because the NFL has put in new rules saying you can use the hands within the frame of the body," he said.

"The NFL was worried that I would have trouble because I have no right hand. You don't use your hands in Canadian ball."

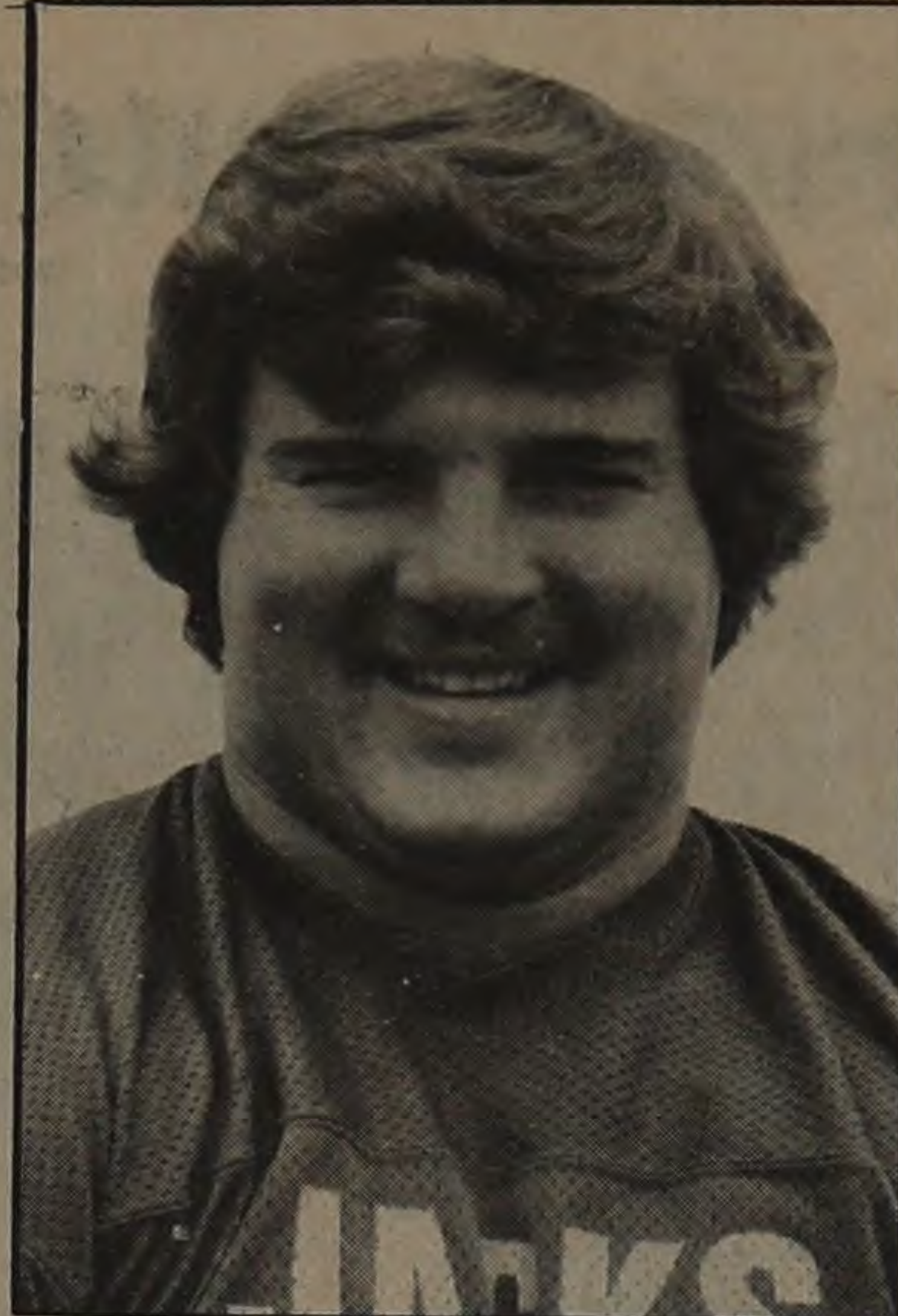
Winnipeg is a good place for offensive linemen, according to Hofer. "They have a few gentlemen that are getting up in years and they are looking for some young linemen to groom," he said.

Hofer played tackle at SDSU, but Winnipeg is planning on moving him to right guard. "It shouldn't be much of a difference," Hofer said. "I played right guard in high school and they do a lot of straight ahead blocking and pass blocking. I'm going to have to work on pulling and getting out in front of the quarterback."

The Jacks had a passing offense last season and the CFL is primarily a passing league, so Hofer expects no problem in fitting into a passing offense. "As far as passing there shouldn't be any problem," he said.

Hofer was coached by Wayne Haensel, now SDSU's head coach, for two seasons and Hofer credits Haensel with his success.

"I'm very fortunate with the coaching I've had," Hofer said. "Wayne Haensel has given me the



Quinten Hofer

best knowledge to play offensive line. He has given me the best techniques to play the line."

Hofer reports to training camp May 30, with the preseason beginning June 9 and the regular season July 9. Hofer has been working out twice a day to prepare for training camp.

"I feel I'm going to have to earn what I get," he said. "I'm going into camp very confident, but not overconfident. It's going to be up to me to win a spot on the team."

# Baseball team wins two

By Kevin Fonder  
Staff Writer

Coach Erv Huether's SDSU baseball team returned to South Dakota from its southern road trip with two victories against Division I school.

"It's a disadvantage to be successful on the southern trip. But it's an advantage to go down south and play," Huether said in a pre-season interview. "If we win one game, it will be a miracle. But if we can win a game or two, it sure would be a big lift for us when we begin playing northern schools."

The Jacks collected their victories by drilling the University of Wisconsin-LaCrosse twice in a three-game series in Albuquerque, N.M. The University of Wisconsin upended SDSU in the Jacks' season opener, 13-5, but SDSU fought back in games two and three to beat Wis. LaCrosse.

In the first game of the season for both squads, SDSU jumped to an early 2-1 lead after one inning, but Wisconsin scored six runs in the second inning, one in the third and five more in the last-half of the fourth inning.

During this five-inning game, SDSU's pitching staff walked 16 batters, including seven in the

second inning, as Wisconsin went through four Jackrabbit pitchers.

Freshman Brian Peterson and junior Terry Poppen each batted three for three. The only extra base hits came from Poppen, who doubled, and senior Frank Cutler, who tripled.

An impressive outing from freshman Scott Bergman helped SDSU regroup to upend Wis.-LaCrosse, 5-1, in the second game of the series. The Frazee, Minn. native scattered five hits and struck out two batters, while only walking one.

Outfielder Todd Jorgenson led SDSU's eight-hit attack with three hits, including a two-run single in the fifth inning. Cutler was the other bit gun for the Jacks. The six-foot senior tri-captain drilled a solo home run in the fourth.

In the rubbermatch, SDSU pounded out 19 hits, five opposing pitchers to destroy Wis.-LaCrosse 20-2. Sophomore Jeff Wolfswinkle limited Wisconsin hitters to a mere four hits, while walking two and striking out six.

Once again Jorgenson paced SDSU's hitting, going 4-for-4 and driving in six Jackrabbit runs. Poppen and Cutler each went 3-for-3 and Jeff Herder was 3-for-4 at the plate, including a two-run

homer in the Jacks' nine-run first inning. Former Brookings Bobcat Brian Peterson tripled.

The University of Missouri ripped SDSU 14-3, scoring in every inning but one including a five-run fifth inning. SDSU scored in the third, sixth and seventh innings.

Seniors Jay Olson and Cutler paced the Jacks' hitting collecting two hits apiece. Cutler's solo blast in the third was the lone SDSU extra base hit.

Herder collected two of SDSU's five hits, including a two-run single in the fourth as the Jacks were easily duped by the University of New Mexico, 15-2, March 16. New Mexico knocked in seven of its runs in the first inning on only three hits and five walks.

For the first four innings against the University of Wyoming, an impressive and heated pitching duel took place in Albuquerque. The game was scoreless until Wyoming claimed a 2-0 lead in the top of the third, but the Jacks pulled within one run when Todd Snyders singled home Cutler from second base.

Wyoming's bats began exploding in the fifth as they scored 15 runs in the final three innings to sink the Jackrabbits 17-1.

See Baseball, p. 15

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# UND leads All-NCC honor team

Three players from the North Central Conference champion University of North Dakota Sioux head the Collegian's All-NCC basketball team.

Two of the Sioux, senior center Dan Clausen and senior guard Aaron Harris, were named to the first team of all seven Collegian ballots.

Clausen averaged 17 points and 10.4 rebounds a game, blocked 25 shots, led the NCC in field goal shooting at 62 percent, and was the league's outstanding player, according to a poll of the eight NCC coaches.

Harris averaged 18.8 points a game, including the NCC high of 36 against the Augustana Vikings.

The third UND player named to the first team was Steve Brekke, a junior forward. Brekke led the conference in rebounding, 10.9 per

game, and added 15.6 points an outing.

These three players led UND to the North Central Regional Championship with an 83-75 win over conference rival Nebraska Omaha. The Sioux were defeated in post-season play in the Western Regional championship game by Cal State-Bakersfield 67-65.

Senior guard Barry Glanzer of the University of South Dakota was also a unanimous choice for first team. The Armour, S.D., native led the NCC in both scoring and steals with 21.4 points and 2.7 steals per game. Glanzer was also second in assists, and his four-year total of 287 puts him second on the all-time NCC list.

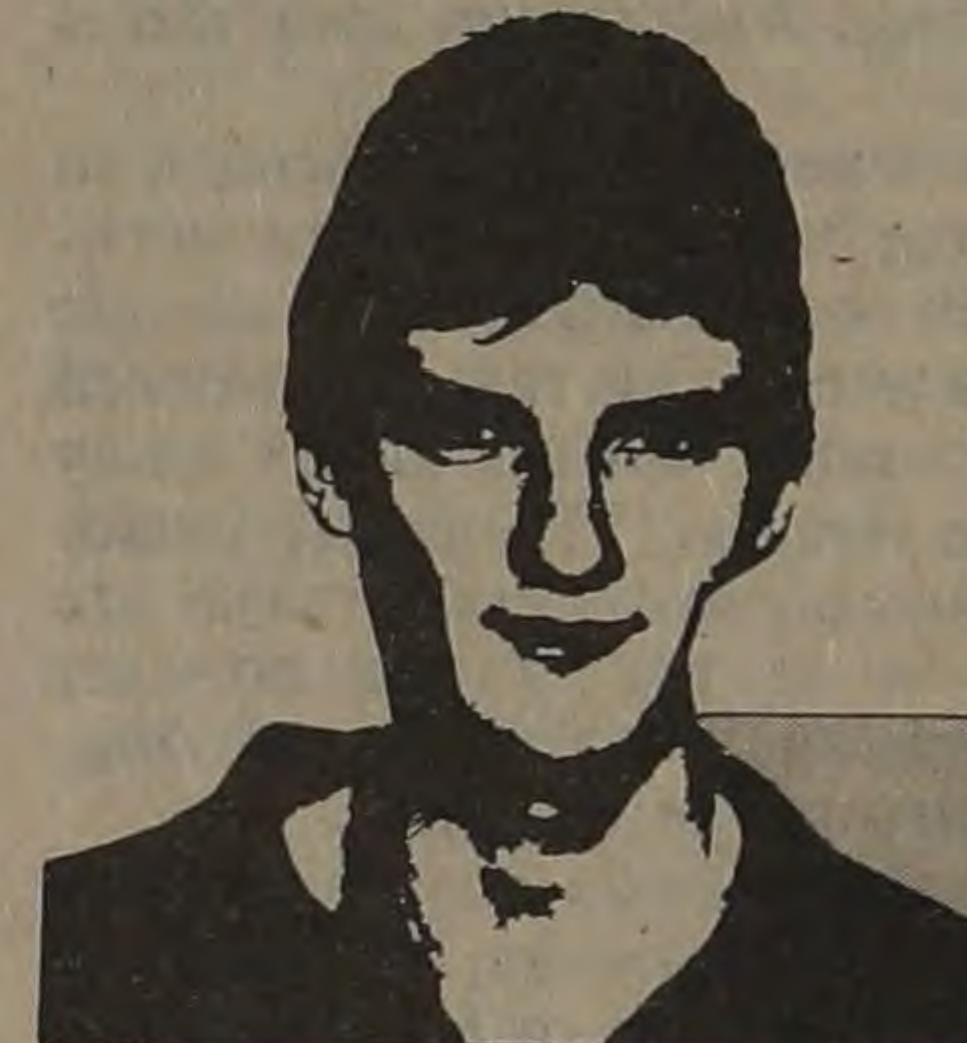
The final member of the first team, also a unanimous choice, was Mark Smed, a junior forward from Augustana College. Smed finished second in the scoring, sinking 20.1 points a game, and snared eight rebounds a game.

The second team contains two North Dakota State players, senior forward Jeff Giersch and junior guard Jeff Askew.

Giersch blocked 30 shots to lead the conference, and scored 14 points a game.

Askew led the NCC in assists with a 6.5 average, finished third in scoring with 18.8 a game and wound up fourth in steals and third in field goal shooting.

Augustana junior forward Carl



Mammenga

Gonder led the conference in free throw shooting, hitting 92 percent of his attempts, including his last 34 in a row, and scored 13.1 points an outing.

The other second team guard was the University of Nebraska-Omaha's sharp-shooting sophomore, Dean Thompson. He averaged 15.1 points a game.

Rounding out the second team was Jamie Holcombe, a senior center-forward from Northern Colorado. Holcombe averaged 13.6 points and eight rebounds a game.

Jackrabbit freshman forward Mark Tetzlaff narrowly missed making the second team. Tetzlaff shot 60 percent from the field and was among the conference leaders in scoring and rebounding.

Another SDSU player given a lot of consideration was Bob Winzenburg. The senior forward's point production was down about

eight points a game from last year, when he led the NCC in scoring, but he still averaged 10 points and eight rebounds a game and shot 84 percent from the foul line, second behind Gonder. Winzenburg's strong passing game and defense also influenced consideration of him.

Winzenburg finished his career as SDSU's fourth all-time leading scorer, with 1,395 points, and 736 rebounds, fifth on the SDSU honor list. Winzenburg never missed a game in his four years, starting and scoring all 108 times he put on a Jackrabbit uniform.

Also ending their SDSU careers were guards John Brown and Keith McNamara.

The All-Ncc team as selected by the conference coaches included Clausen, Harris, Brekke, Biersch, Askew, Smed, Glanzer, Holcombe, Thompson, Winzenburg, and Dave Keller, a senior guard from Northern Colorado.

Jeff Mammenga is a senior journalism major and Collegian sports editor.

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# Soccer growing at SDSU; club wins conference title

By Larry Vortherms  
Contributing Writer

Soccer is a fast-growing sport at SDSU. Both enthusiasm for and participation in the sport have increased over the past three years.

The SDSU Soccer Club is responsible for this growth. Under the leadership of its coach, Lt. Col. Patrick Todd, this growth has been rapid.

The team finished the 1979 season in third place, and in 1980 it moved up to second place. In 1981 the team won its first championship.

Todd said, "When I arrived here at SDSU in 1979 and started working with the team, about 20 people showed up for the first meeting, the next year there were about 30 and last year there were about 40."

"The increase in participation is a great thing to see. A great joy to me is to see all the students of different nationalities mixing and working together," he said.

Todd is not only the team's coach, he is also the club's adviser and commissioner of the Northern States Soccer Conference.

When Todd arrived at SDSU the conference was loosely organized. There were eight teams in the conference in 1978. Two have since dropped out. The six remaining teams make up the conference and the schedule is made up among them.

The soccer season runs from September to October.

There is a preseason tournament, which SDSU won last year. The team's conference record in 1981 was 9-1, and its overall record was 11-2.

Last year the team traveled to Notre Dame for a match. The team lost 4-0, but it was the first time an SDSU team ever played Notre Dame in any sport.

"The greatest thrill that I have ever had was seeing and being a part of that game," Todd said. "I would

like to see soccer become a varsity sport here as it is in other universities."

The soccer team is financed through the SDSU Intramural Department. The funding may not be large but it is adequate.

The team practices three days a week during the season. Todd said, "Since this is a club, I do not make any cuts. The people that play are the ones that come to the practices and show me something. Even though there are some people better than others, I still try to play everyone in a game."

His players have told him that he sometimes substitutes too often.

This year the team has 26 members and Todd is proud of every one.

Did you know that Lee Colburn is SDSU's all-time leading scorer and rebounder with 1,822 points and 837 rebounds?



Collegian photo by Dave Coffin

Front row, left to right: Joe Worman, Felipe Montoya, Imad Rashid, Steve Miller, Fernando Palmer, Hossein Yeganeh, Abby Rashid. Middle row, left to right: Wes Mottinger, Eric Kurtz, Darwish Makram, Steve Damane, Tau Mahlelebe, Ergun Recel, Mark Vossler, Sasson Bassiri. Top row, left to right: Kamran Khazai, Ardeshir Kheirkhah-vash, Javad Ghaseminia, Pat Cosgriff, Randy Marso, John Lillesve, Dan Seabo, Greg Berg, Tom Marthaler, Coach Pat Todd.

## Gymnasts place fifth at Region

By Steve Erpenbach  
Staff Writer

A fifth-place finish in the AIAW Region Championships capped the season for the SDSU women gymnasts.

SDSU coach Chuck Lundblad called his team's performance "our second best meet all year." Lundblad said their best effort of the season was a week earlier in the NCC meet, when the Jacks finished second to Mankato State University.

Senior co-captain Jackie Wiblemo was the top placer for the Jacks in two events. Wiblemo had an 8.2 on the uneven parallel bars, but finished 15 one-hundredths of a point short from qualifying for the finals. She was also the top SDSU finisher in the all-around with a 31.25.

The Jacks other co-captain, Lori Shumaker, was the team's highest placer at the meet, with a 8.45 score on the balance beam, but also fell short of qualifying for the finals by 15 one-hundredths of a point.

Lundblad was very pleased with his team's effort on the balance beam. "The beam has really come on strong," Lundblad said, who pointed out that the Jacks' average on the beam improved from 7.64 at the NCC meet to 8.1 at the region meet.

Freshman Sue Craddock lead the Jacks in the vault with an 8.0. Lundblad said she "has come on very strong lately." The top performer for SDSU in the floor exercise was sophomore Lori Bretsch with a 7.3.

The team championship was claimed by Winona State College

with Southeast Missouri State College second. NCC rival Mankato State finished third.

Lundblad said he had predicted the Jacks to finish fifth in Division II before they went to the meet.

This year's team established new school records in every event, including total team points.

Wiblemo, the lone senior on the squad, ended her career by setting new standards in two events. She holds the mark for uneven parallel bars with an 8.2 and for the floor exercise with an 8.25.

Shumaker also broke two records, with an 8.85 on the balance beam and a 32.15 in the all-around. Craddock set a new school mark with an 8.5 on the vault.

The new team scoring record of 122.65 was set at the NCC meet held in Brookings on Feb. 26.

## Baseball

While much of South Dakota was being covered with its annual State A blizzard, SDSU was getting snowed on by Oklahoma State University.

In the four-game series, SDSU got blown away in Friday's double-header. In the two contests combined, Oklahoma State scored 35 runs on 26 hits.

Aided by 13 hits, 14 walks and six SDSU errors, Oklahoma broke loose for seven runs in the third and fourth innings. Oklahoma also smacked three home runs to dump the Jacks 15-0 in the first contest.

In Friday's nightcap, Olson collected SDSU's only hit (a first inning single) as Oklahoma deva stated Huether's Jackrabbits 20-0.

The big blows came on four Oklahoma home runs.

Wolfswinkle went the distance in game three as the Jacks froped a three-run decision, 7-4.

Jim McLaughlin and Olson each collected two hits while Cutler banged out a triple in a losing cause. For Oklahoma, who clubbed eight hits, Gene Hudson hammered two home runs.

Oklahoma dumped SDSU 13-3 in Saturday's nightcap as Cutler smacked a bases-loaded double to drive in all the Jackrabbit runs in the second inning.

Oklahoma State, which raised its record to 17-5, was the NCAA Division I runner-up last season with a 52-17 record.

Their best three pitchers return

from last year's squad, along with four players who batted over .300.

SDSU will take its 2-8 record to Yankton as they tangle with Yankton College in a doubleheader Saturday.

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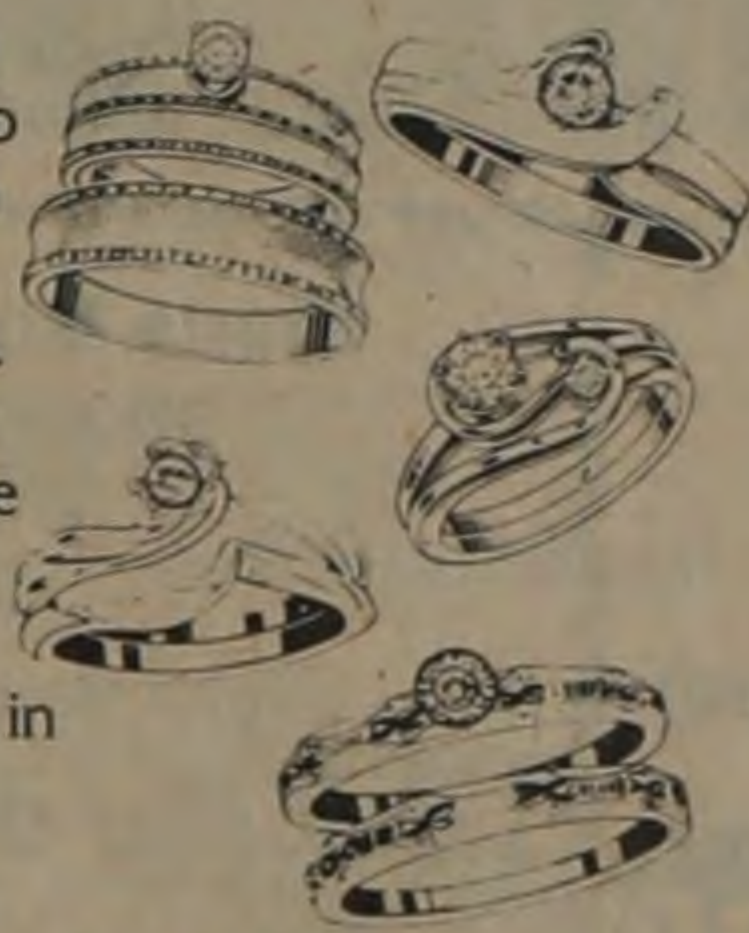
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# Tonsilitus slows down Paul Weber for Nationals

By Jerry Giese  
Staff Writer

Paul Weber swam his second best times ever in the 100- and 200-yard breaststrokes, but those times were not fast enough for him to capture All-American honors at the Division II national swim meet at Clarion, Penn., last weekend.

In order for Weber to have received All-American status, he had to place in the top 12 of any of the swimming events he was in. He finished 19th out of 32 in the 100-breaststroke with a time of 1:01.03, and 24th of 29 in the 200-breaststroke in a time of 2:14.4.

SDSU swimming coach Brad Erickson said if Weber hadn't had tonsilitus over spring break, he could have done better.

"It hurts," Weber said. "Not only was I sick all week, I did not eat a thing, and when you're not eating, that takes your strength away from you. I probably lost 14 pounds."

"And during the week I couldn't swim my 4,000 or 5,000 yards a day," he continued. "Today (March 15) I tried to loosen up and I felt awkward in the water. After being out for a week, it's hard to adjust."

March 15 was the first time Weber had been in a pool for about a week.

"We were afraid that his being out so long he would lose the conditioning he had," Erickson said. "Under the circumstances, he did well. Both of his times were the second best times he had done, so we can't be too disappointed."

For a while last week before the nationals, Weber wasn't sure he could go because of the condition he was in. It wasn't until Tuesday that he decided to make the trip.

"I just decided that I worked hard for six months just to go to this," Weber said. "I had worked so hard and I earned a spot to go, so I decided to go."

Weber had set the goal of being in the top 12 before his illness, and he added that after he got sick, the same goal was in his head. He didn't want to back out of going, so he said he had to convince himself not to think he was sick.

Then, he said, he put pressure on himself, which is something he likes to do.

"I like to put pressure on myself," Weber said. "It makes me swim better and it gets my adrenalin flowing. It seems when I'm nervous it makes my adrenalin go faster."

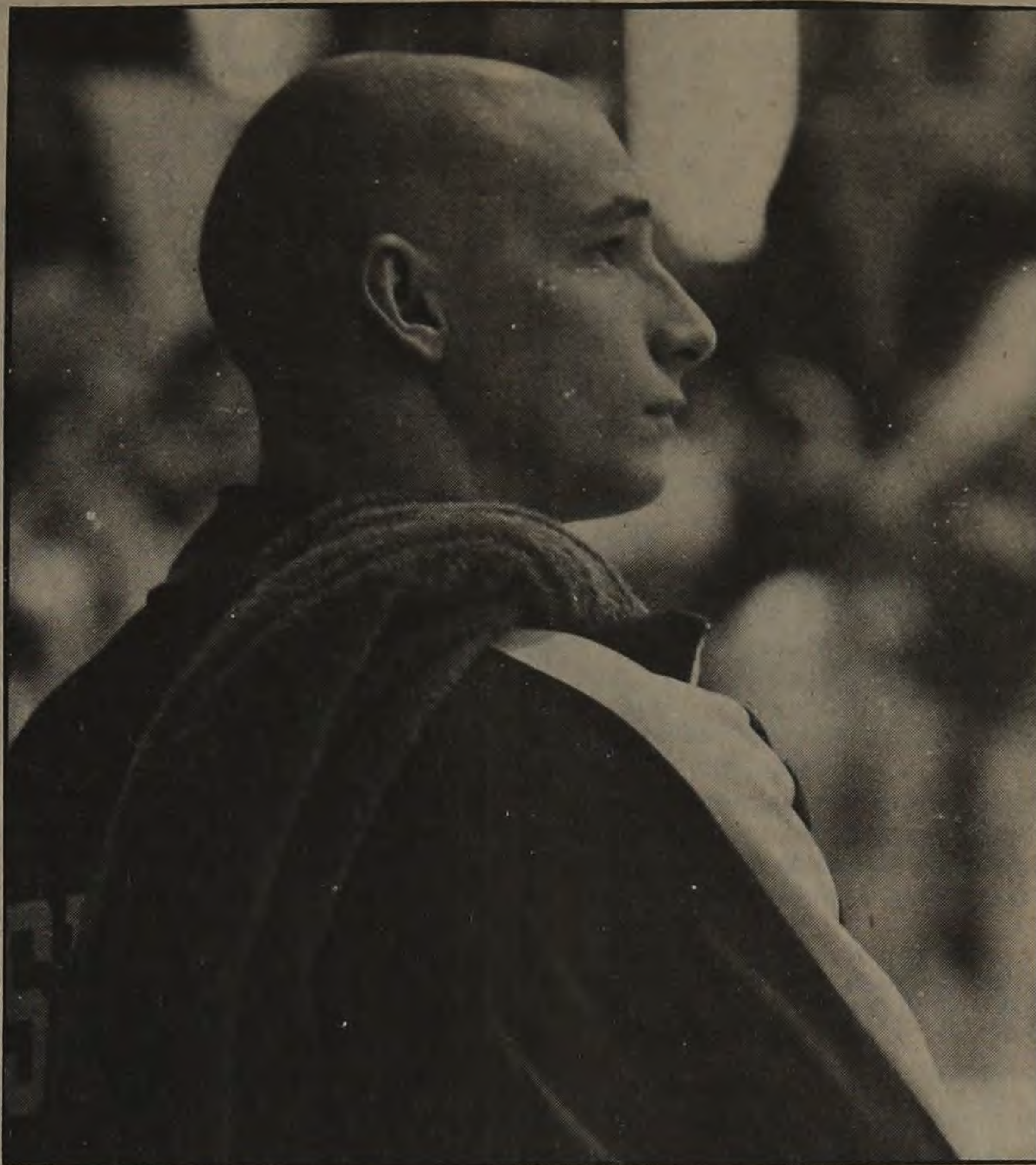
Weber was still satisfied with his times, and said considering he was sick, the times were good, and his times weren't too far off from what he had done at the NCC meet held weeks earlier at SDSU.

It was more of a dream than a goal of Weber's to qualify for the Nationals. But he had that goal in mind at the start of the season, and he pushed himself and put all of his best into making that goal.

Later on in the season Weber could feel himself improve. He said every swim meet he was in hurt a little bit less, and he could notice his times coming down faster. He credited that to swimming twice a day and lifting weights.

Three weeks before the North Central Conference swim meet, Coach Erickson lifted the twice-a-day practice schedule in favor of practicing once a day. Weber said the process was called "tapering," and less yards were swum during practice, but shorter distances and speedwork was stressed.

At the NCC meet, Weber broke



Collegian photo by Dave Coffin

Paul Weber reflects on an outstanding swimming season.

two conference records. He won the 100 yard breaststroke with a time of 1:00.34, beating his NCC record of 1:01.90 set the year before, and broke the NCC 200 yard breaststroke record when he placed first with a time of 2:13.03. That's what coaches from the NCC swimming schools had in mind when they

selected him as the NCC's outstanding male swimmer.

"My times went down, especially in the 200, when it dropped seven seconds," Weber said. "I knew the new schools in the conference, Mankato, and St. Cloud, had lots of good swimmers, and I was seeded third in both events. I was pushed

and pressure was put on me, and I knew I had to swim harder and faster."

"That's what I like" he continued. "The year before in the conference meet, no one was pushing me. I like it when people are ahead of me because it makes me want to push harder and faster."

Weber said when he is practicing now before the nationals, his practices haven't differed much, only that he is swimming harder.

"I feel if I want to do good in Nationals, I have to work myself harder," Weber said. "Jim Martin will usually come in whenever he has free time. Sometimes he'll swim every other workout with me."

"With Jim next to me, he makes me push harder," Weber added. "I find I push myself a lot harder with him next to me than if I am working out by myself."

"Right after the rest of us were done with practice for the year, I took off about three days," Martin said. "For a while I was ahead of him and he kept up with me. I think he's looking pretty good and he's keeping his times down."

"I try to encourage him and tell him to keep up with me," Martin continued.

To any athlete, being in a certain sport has its psychological effects. Weber feels that way.

"I'd say I swim 75 percent of my meets psychologically," Weber said. "I have to get a picture of myself swimming in the pool, and I try to picture myself in my mind the way I want to swim in the race. Then when the time comes for the race, it comes easy to me."

He has to get a picture in his mind of what the pool looks like too. In that sense, Weber felt that's the only drawback he had going into the

Division II national swim meet last weekend (March 18-20) at Clarion, Penn.

Weber said it is nice to know what the pool looks like so he can picture it in his mind before the races he has to compete in. He added he likes to know this for the many turns that will face him in those races, just to know where he is in the pool. So now he had to compare the SDSU pool to the pool in Clarion.

Erickson said at the national meet, the 12th place time in the 100-yard breaststroke was 59.9, and the 12th place time in the 200 was 2:11. He said if Weber had been healthy, he could have made those times.

Weber was just glad to be able to swim at the meet.

"It was great," he said. "It was the biggest thrill I ever had."

Weber has already set a goal for next year—he wants to place in the top six at the national meet.

Erickson said Weber had told him about this, and Erickson feels Weber should be able to take a week off from swimming and it won't hurt him.

"We talked about it on the flight back," Erickson said. "He's already talking about nationals for next year. I don't think it will hurt him if he takes a week off, but he wants to start weight training right now."

"I don't know what to do with myself without being physical," Weber said. "I'll maybe stay off swimming for about a couple of weeks or maybe a month at the most."

Weber plans to jog, swim, and lift weights this summer in order to build up his strength for the following season. He wants to work harder than he did last summer.

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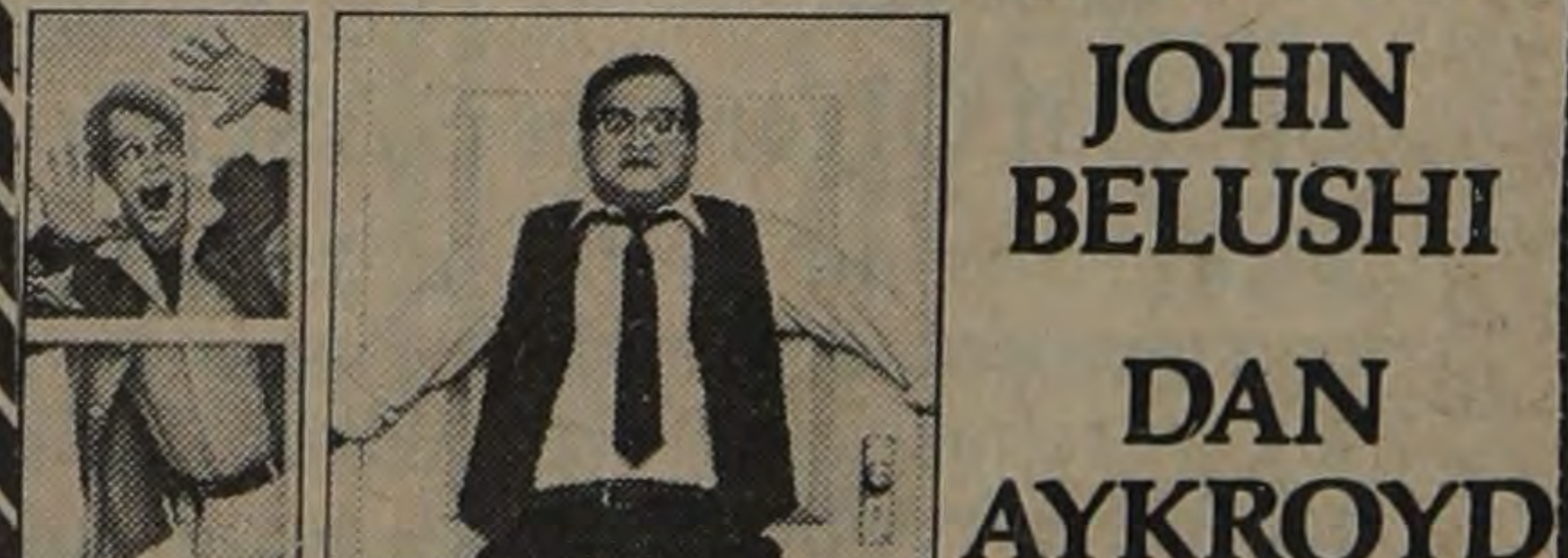
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## IM Basketball Championships Jabberwokie downs Macrophages for men's title

By Rick Maas  
Staff Writer

Jabberwokie won this year's men's intramural basketball tournament with a 66-59 victory over the Activated Macrophages.

Jabberwokie, managed by Miles Mettler, was led by Wayne Vandenberg with 30 points. Shawn Friedman and Mettler added 14 and 12 points respectively, along with Greg Mix who contributed six points.

Activated Macrophages were led by Jim Hausler who scored in 17 points and Mike Hegland who added 12. Mike Ellsworth also scored in double figures with 10 points.

Mettler cited the team play of Jabberwokie as a key in the game. "We got out to a good start and got the lead right away and never let up too much. We played with only six players and ended up getting tired in the second half, but held them off at the end."

"We decided at the beginning of the year that we would just go play basketball and have a lot of fun. We didn't get into the rut that we had to win. That's what intramurals is all about, just having fun," Mettler said.

Jabberwokie finished the year at 11-0, including an earlier defeat of the Activated Macrophages, who finished 9-2.

### JABBERWOKIE

Wayne Vandenberg	11	8	30
Shawn Friedman	12	2	14
Miles Mettler	10	2	12
Greg Mix	3	0	6
Bob Mjoen	0	2	2
Terry Moore	0	2	2
			66

### ACTIVATED MACROPHAGES

Jim Hausler	7	3	17
Mike Heglund	6	0	12
Mike Ellsworth	5	0	10
Jeff Buntrock	3	0	6
Alan Siebert	2	0	4
Pete Miesner	2	0	4
Tom Johnson	2	0	4
John Langenfeld	1	0	2
			59



Collegian photo by Dave Coffin

The 1982 Intramural basketball season came to a close on March 2, with Jabberwokie ending a perfect season by taking the men's championship and Cutler's Girls claiming the women's title. In the above photo, Mike Hegland of runner-up Activated Macrophages drives by Terry Moore of Jabberwokie, while in the women's game, nearly all of the players on the court watch a member of Cutler's Girls release a shot.

## Cutler's Girls number one

By Rick Maas  
Staff Writer

Cutler's Girls, under the management of Mark Cutler outscored The Basketball Team, led by Janet Kloeckl by a score of 69-40 in the women's intramural championship.

Lynette Womeldorf led Cutler's Girls with 17 points, followed closely by Linda Jark with 16 points and Terri Griffith scoring 10 points.

Stacy Schultz led The Basketball Team scoring 19, followed by Maribeth Weber scoring 9 points.

Kloeckl was impressed with the team play of Cutler's Girls. "They really looked like they had played together for quite a while," she said.

Cutler's Girls ended their season with a 7-1 record, while The Basketball Team wound up 6-1.

### CUTLERS GIRLS

Lynette Womeldorf	8	1	17
Linda Jark	6	4	16
Terri Griffith	4	2	10
Kathy Hanson	4	0	8
Mary Thomas	4	0	8
Lori Pace	3	0	6
Karla Rick	1	0	2
Wendy Anderson	1	0	2
			69

### THE BASKETBALL TEAM

Janet Kloeckl	0	1	1
Stacy Schultz	5	9	19
Maribeth Weber	4	1	9
Charley Catchpole	2	0	4
Lisa Wiertsema	3	1	7
			40



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## Little I more than animal show

By Gil Gullickson  
ACT Contributing Writer

Little International is often thought of as a livestock show, but many other contests and exhibits occur during the two-day event, including agronomy, machinery and horticulture.

The agronomy contest includes both exhibits and a judging contest, according to Agronomy Superintendent Tim Gutormson.

The exhibits consist of 44 classes, Gutormson said. The classes consist of various crops, forages and feedstuffs. "You can show any crop from alfalfa to corn," he said.

The samples are to have been grown during 1981, he said. Students are not limited in the number of classes they can enter. "You can make one entry in each class," he said.

Samples are judged on appearance and purity, he said. "There shouldn't be any inert matter, diseases, weeds and other crops in it," he said. "They shouldn't look weathered and should be mature."

Gutormson said six trophies are given to top exhibitors in the agronomy contest. Trophies are given to the winners of the oat, wheat, barley, and grass exhibits.

The student with the most accumulated points will win the Agronomy Sweepstakes trophy, he said. The runner-up will win the Reserve Championship trophy.

Plant science faculty will judge the samples, he said. The exhibits will be on display at the Animal Science balcony, he said.

Exhibitors can clean their samples at the Seed House, he said. "There's a small clipper set up there to clean samples." The samples must be entered by 5 p.m., March 25.

The judging contest consists of identification and placing classes of crops, Gutormson said. Weed, crop and forage seeds as well as plant mounts and plant diseases are identified.

Six classes of crops are judged in the contest, he said. Four samples are in each class and students rank them from best to worst. "They're placed on quality," he said.

The champion and reserve champion of the judging contest will receive trophies. It will be held on March 26 at 1:30 p.m. in the ROTC Armory.

The machinery division consists of a salesmanship contest and a women's tractor driving contest, according to Machinery Superintendent Mark Novotny.

Each person in the salesmanship contest has five minutes in which to make a sales pitch, he said. "The person cleans up his implement and tries to sell it to a judge."

Many types of machinery are used in the contest, Novotny said. "Machinery from garden tractors to balers to combines are used," he said. "The dealers from around town provide the implements."

Contestants are judged on their ability to sell the implement and their sales pitch, he said. "The judges are salesmen themselves."

The salesmanship contest will be held Saturday morning in Agriculture Engineering, he said. The machinery will be on display on both days.

Contestants compete in three divisions, Novotny said. Large tractors, small tractors and implements are the divisions. Trophies are given to the winners of each division and ribbons are given to the runners-up.

The women's tractor-driving contest consists of contestants driving a garden tractor hooked up to a two-wheeled trailer through a course, Novotny said. "They're

graded on their time and the amount of poles they knock over," he said.

Contestants are sponsored by various organizations on campus, he said. The finalists will compete in the Animal Science Arena on Saturday evening. A trophy is given to the winner of the contest, he said.

The horticulture division consists of the Flower Arrangement Display Contest. Students order flowers and arrange them, according to Kathy Parkinson, coordinator for the event.

There are five divisions in the floral show, Parkinson said. Trophies are given to the top three displays in the show. "Three ribbon placings are given to the best displays in each class," she said.

Two judges from Sioux Falls and Madison will judge the displays, Parkinson said. They will be judged on Friday morning and will be on display Saturday in the Student Union, room 167.

Tours will also be given through the new greenhouses in the Horticulture and Forestry Complex. "It's the first time tours have been given in the new complex," she said.

## Expo Style Show termed 'main event'

By Kathy Nyquist  
ACT Contributing Writer

SDSU students will set in style this weekend at the annual Home Economics Exposition.

"Sailing with Style—A Fashion Regatta" is the theme for this year's Exposition Style Show.

The action takes place March 26 and 27 in the Volstorff Ballroom of the Student Union. There are two shows daily at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Shows are open to the public and there is an admission fee of \$2 for adults and \$1.50 for students.

"The Style Show is the main event for expo," according to Susan Widman. She and co-coordinator Jill Peterson have been working since last fall to prepare for the event which annually draws over one thousand spectators.

Students from any major are invited to take part in the show, Widman said.

Participants design and construct an outfit of their choice using either commercial patterns or their own designs. They are then judged on style, fit, poise and modeling ability, according to Widman.

The judges this year are: Linda

Manikowske, extension clothing specialist, Brookings; Terri Veenis, Dayton's, Sioux Falls; Dan Griggs, Grigg's Clothing, Sioux Falls.

There will be 50 models in the style show. "The girls work very hard the week of the shows," Widman said. "We have three nights of rehearsals where the models learn routines consisting of mannequin posing, dance steps and other modeling techniques."

"We try to make it professional looking by using a runway, live band, stage props, and a lighting crew," she added. Finding just the right props and tying everything together can be a difficult task, she said.

Widman and Peterson work with two assistants, Lori Tukua and Kathy Robbins, to prepare for the show. Tukua and Robbins will become the coordinators for next year's show.

"These last two weeks are the most hectic with judging, writing a script and rehearsals," Widman said. "I'll be relieved when it is over."

"I have enjoyed putting the show together," she said. "It has been a good experience for me that I'll be able to use in the future."

## Little I adviser to be honored for 35 years on the staff

By Trudy Welsh  
ACT Contributing Writer

The livestock pavilion was filled to capacity in 1939 when a smiling college freshman named Clark McCone won the beef fitting and showmanship trophy at the SDSU Little International. He knew that all the hours of preparation had been a worthwhile venture.

Today, the silver-haired professor now known as Bill McCone manages the university's registered beef cattle herd, performs a number of administrative duties and has a steady stream of students stopping into his office.

The intervening years have brought extensive changes, but McCone's interest in Little I has never waned. He has been involved with 40 shows, serving as adviser for the last 35.

When the mounted color guards prance into the Animal Science Arena to signal the opening next week, he is bound to feel a little more reflective than usual. He turns 65 in April, and therefore will be giving up his staff position at SDSU.

He is still interested in the show, but said he thinks the 1983 adviser should be someone who is still on the university staff.

"An adviser has to be available year round," he said. "They should be active on campus to really do justice to the students."

Concern for students is one of the main reasons McCone promotes Little I to anyone who shows a spark of interest. He is proud that the student-run production involves students from a wide variety of majors and backgrounds.

"Little I is somewhat different from shows at other universities," he said. Many are sponsored by the animal science department or the Block and Bridle Club. The number of students who get involved is limited.

"Our Little I is a two-day event, and has been expanded to include all areas of ag and home economics," McCone said.

Students can utilize Little I to decide which particular aspect of agriculture they are suited for or whether they are interested in it at all, said McCone, who has been a student counselor for several years. Some participants may never have been exposed to livestock before.

"When I was a student here, I had no idea I would still be at SDSU today," said the Redfield native. "I was going to raise registered livestock."

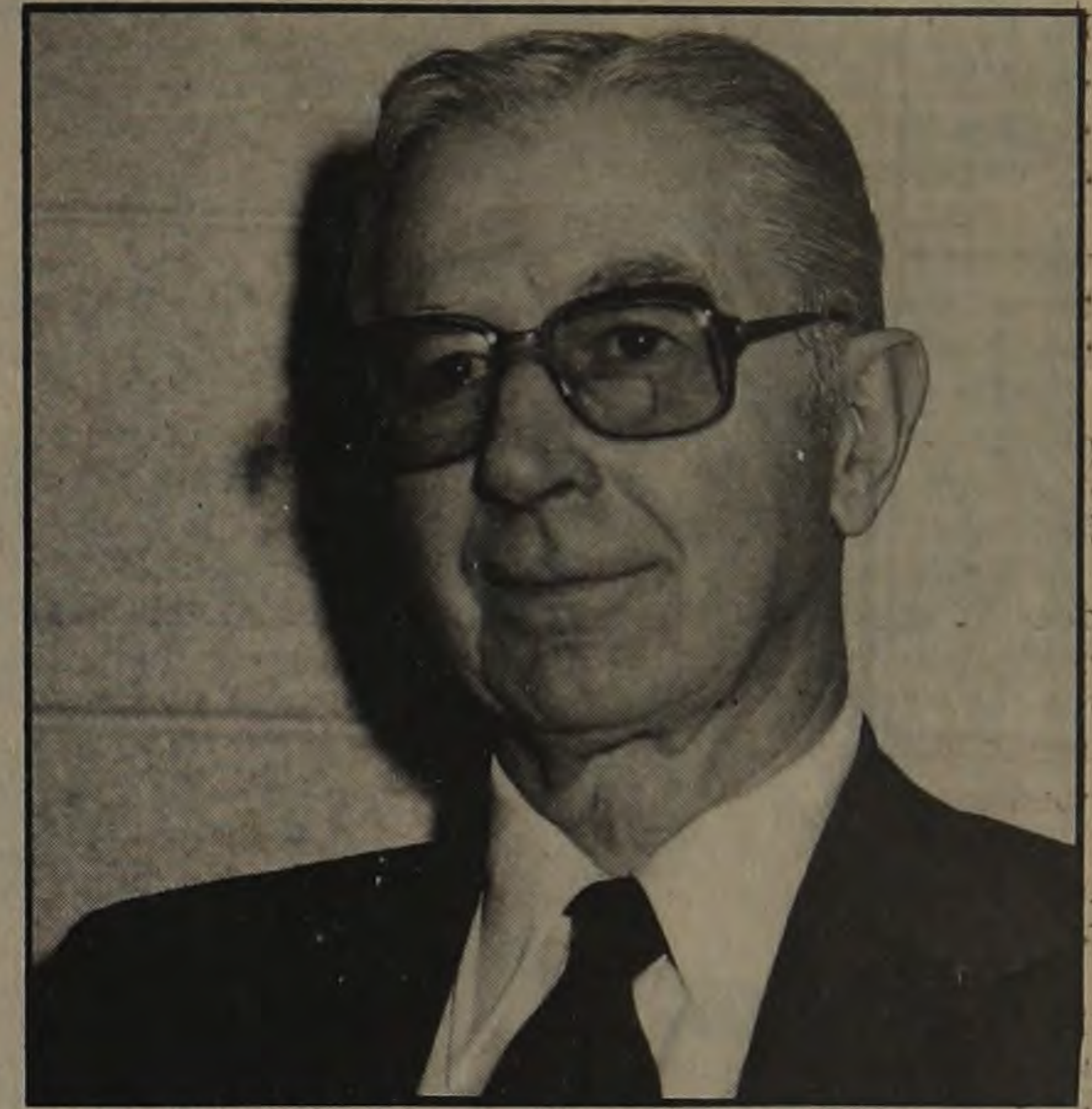
"I have never talked to a past student who said that he was sorry that he had spent all those hours on Little I, but I've met many who said they wished they had taken the time."

"Little I is a supplement to course work. Taking this knowledge and fitting it into a person's life work—that is the real purpose of Little I," he continued. "The person who gains the most isn't necessarily the one with the most awards."

Over the past 43 years, he has seen a number of changes in the show, the participants, and himself.

While McCone was still in college, the site for Little I was moved from the Livestock Pavilion, which is now the Agricultural Heritage Museum, to the Intramural Barn because of seating problems. In 1978, the production was transferred to the newly-completed Animal Science Arena. The new site has eliminated many of the former problems.

Little I could not be scheduled in the Barn until after the SDSU basketball team had completed its schedule. The staff had to quickly lay down tar paper, planks and sawdust over the playing floor. There was a



Bill McCone—Little I adviser

limited amount of time to clean up the aftermath, too, because classes began in the Barn early Monday morning.

The grand champion award was first given in 1940. That year, McCone won a Stetson hat for being a grand champion in the horse division.

The veteran adviser believes that competition is much more keen today. He said students in rural areas are exposed to more stock shows through television and also have more chances to travel to actual shows. Therefore, they bring more experience with them when they enter the SDSU show ring.

He is pleased with the increase in female involvement in the livestock showing and fitting. "When I was a freshman, it was unheard of to have a girl in the fitting. Now there are many."

Any progress made with Little I has been the result of new staffs with fresh ideas, he said.

"I am just an adviser," he emphasized, "and I've never had any desire to dictate to the students. Sometimes it is hard to let them take off in a new direction when I might not agree."

"But this is a student show, and anything less takes away from the desire to put on a show as good or better than the year before."

Little I is an activity that entire families can become involved in. McCone's wife and two daughters have been involved in various aspects of the show and have formed lifetime friendships with the out-of-town guests they have entertained during Little I. Several times during the 59-year history of the show, there have been instances of both a father and son being a general manager.

"Little I provides a chance for parents to come down and see their kids in action. They can't see them in classes," he commented. "They are usually impressed and pleased to see the students working so well together."

Bill McCone is clearly one of the most enthusiastic promoters of Little International, and while he may be giving up his job, he will not be sacrificing any enthusiasm.

"Although I'm retiring this year, I may attend 40 more years of Little I," he said, and a big grin lit up his face, making him look young enough to accomplish the feat.

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## Expo adviser works without assistant

By Trudy Welsh  
ACT Contributing Writer

Judy Branum expects her husband and daughter to be dining at the Student Union on a regular basis this week. The sudden change in eating habits does not mean she decided to boycott her kitchen or that her family has developed an insatiable desire for Saga food.

Rather, it is an annual occurrence that coincides with the Home Economics Exposition. During the week before the show, Branum, who is the faculty adviser, rarely sees her home in the daylight.

Her husband, Allen Branum, head of the psychology department, and her 14-year-old daughter must come to campus for the evening meal just to see her and exchange a few brief words.

Branum is especially busy this year because she does not have an assistant adviser. She alternately has held either the adviser or assistant position for the last four years. This year the staff at the home economics department decided she had enough experience to handle it alone.

Working without an assistant has been possible because students and faculty members have shouldered a heavier load.

Lori Ronke, the expo coordinator, has organized the show "with a minimal amount of input" from her adviser, Branum said, and Ronke's assistant, Geri Solon, is proving to be a fast study. Solon will be in charge of the 1983 show.

"Since I don't have the responsibility of communicating information to an assistant adviser, I can spend a lot more time with my coordinator this year," the child development instructor added.

Branum said she has been able to utilize more adults in the planning stages this year. The students have five faculty members to consult with about exhibits

and workshops. This involvement divides up the responsibility and also injects new ideas into the show.

Adults do not control the expo, however. The bulk of the ideas come from the students themselves, she added.

Ronke, for instance, invented a new event for the 1982 show. High school students will be testing their consumerism talents in a judging contest. They will evaluate products on criteria such as quality, price and safety.

Not all expo participants are home economics students, nor are they all female. Dan Hooks, a member of the expo staff, will be presenting a workshop on child development, and two men will be judging the Ladies' Lead and the Style Show.

The Style Show is the money raising event within the expo. In 1980, the staff was able to put on the show for a mere \$700, but it usually requires between \$2,000 and \$2,500 to put on a quality show.

The 1980 staff had to beg, borrow and practically steal that year because an ice story in 1979 hurt attendance at expo leaving the account critically short of funds.

Branum said the best fringe benefit of being an adviser is seeing new groups of students change from their experiences. Several expo alumni are now home economics instructors and bring their students in for the two days of activities.

"It is so rewarding to see the girls growing as they acquire the ability to follow through and handle all the frustrations," she added.

Branum said she has learned a great deal about agriculture because the home economics production is held in conjunction with Little I.

Bill McCone has been the adviser for Little I for 35 years, and Branum said she could easily see how someone could "get hooked" on the job.

"If I'm around here for 35 years, I wouldn't have any problem continuing as an adviser."

## Superintendents prepare for Little I

By Becky Lloyd  
ACT Contributing Writer

Little I has grown into the largest two-day event of its kind in the nation since its beginning in 1921. The show is patterned after the former Chicago International Livestock and Grain Exposition.



Bruce Paterson



Jeff Gruntmeir



Reid Christopherson



Dave Klatt



Phillip Jacobson



Doug Ode



Clay Eide



Pat Barnett

It takes several people to organize and prepare for a large event such as this. Bruce Paterson and Jeff Gruntmeir are manager and assistant manager this year.

Paterson is a senior from Lake Preston majoring in agricultural education. As manager, he oversees the organization and coordinates the two-day event.

Paterson is also busy with various campus activities—Farm House Fraternity, Ag-Bio Prexy Council, Alpha Tau Alpha, Phi Kappa Phi, Delta Pi, Mortar Board, Block and Bridle, senior livestock judging team and intramural sports.

Paterson is assisted with the planning and organization by Gruntmeir, a junior from Iroquois also majoring in agricultural education. His campus activities include Alpha Gamma Rho Fraternity, meats and livestock judging, Block and Bridle and Alpha Zeta.

The livestock show is the largest part of Little I. Reid Christopherson, as livestock coordinator, organizes the livestock and drawing and activities of the various livestock superintendents.

Christopherson is a senior animal science major from Sioux Falls. He is also involved in Block and Bridle Club, Alpha Zeta, Gamma Sigma Delta, Phi Kappa Phi, and Sioux River Rodeo Association.

Every animal has a superintendent and assistant. These people are directly responsible for the overseeing of activities at each specific livestock unit. They are in charge of organizing the exhibits and livestock.

Dave Klatt, a senior from Blue Earth, Minn, is beef superintendent. The physical education and general agriculture major is involved in Alpha Gamma Rho Fraternity, Alpha Zeta and Block and Bridle.

The horse superintendent is Phillip Jacobson, from Schaller, Iowa. The junior animal science major's activities include Block and Bridle, Rodeo Club, football, and rodeo.

Dairy superintendent is Doug Ode, a junior from Brandon. His major is dairy production. Ode is active in Farm House Fraternity, Dairy Club and the dairy cattle judging team.

The swine superintendent is Clay Eide, a junior animal science and general agriculture major. His activities include Alpha Gamma Rho Fraternity and Block and Bridle.

Pat Barnett, a senior from Brookings majoring in animal science, is sheep superintendent. He is active in senior livestock and meats judging, wool judging team, and Block and Bridle.

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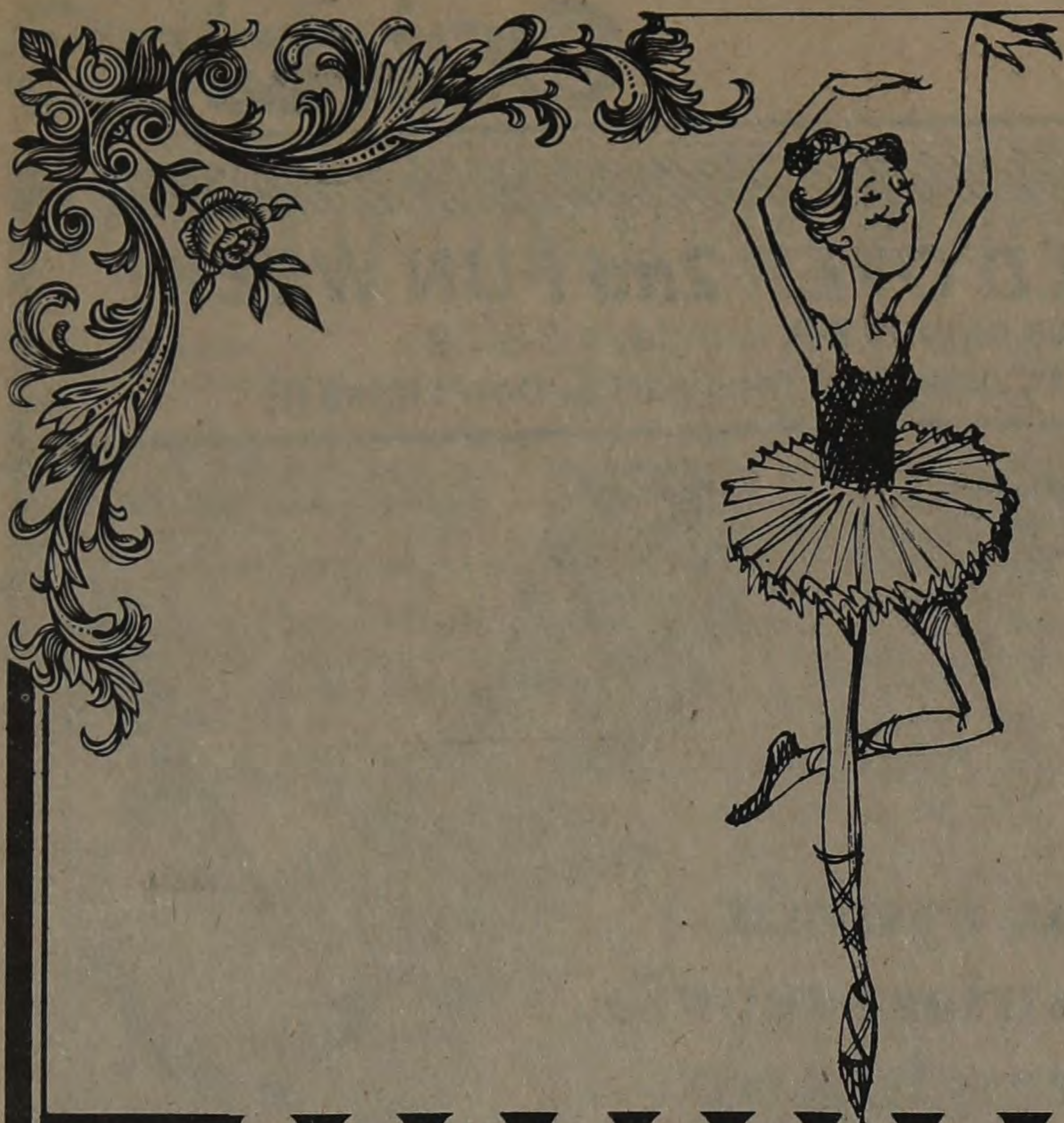
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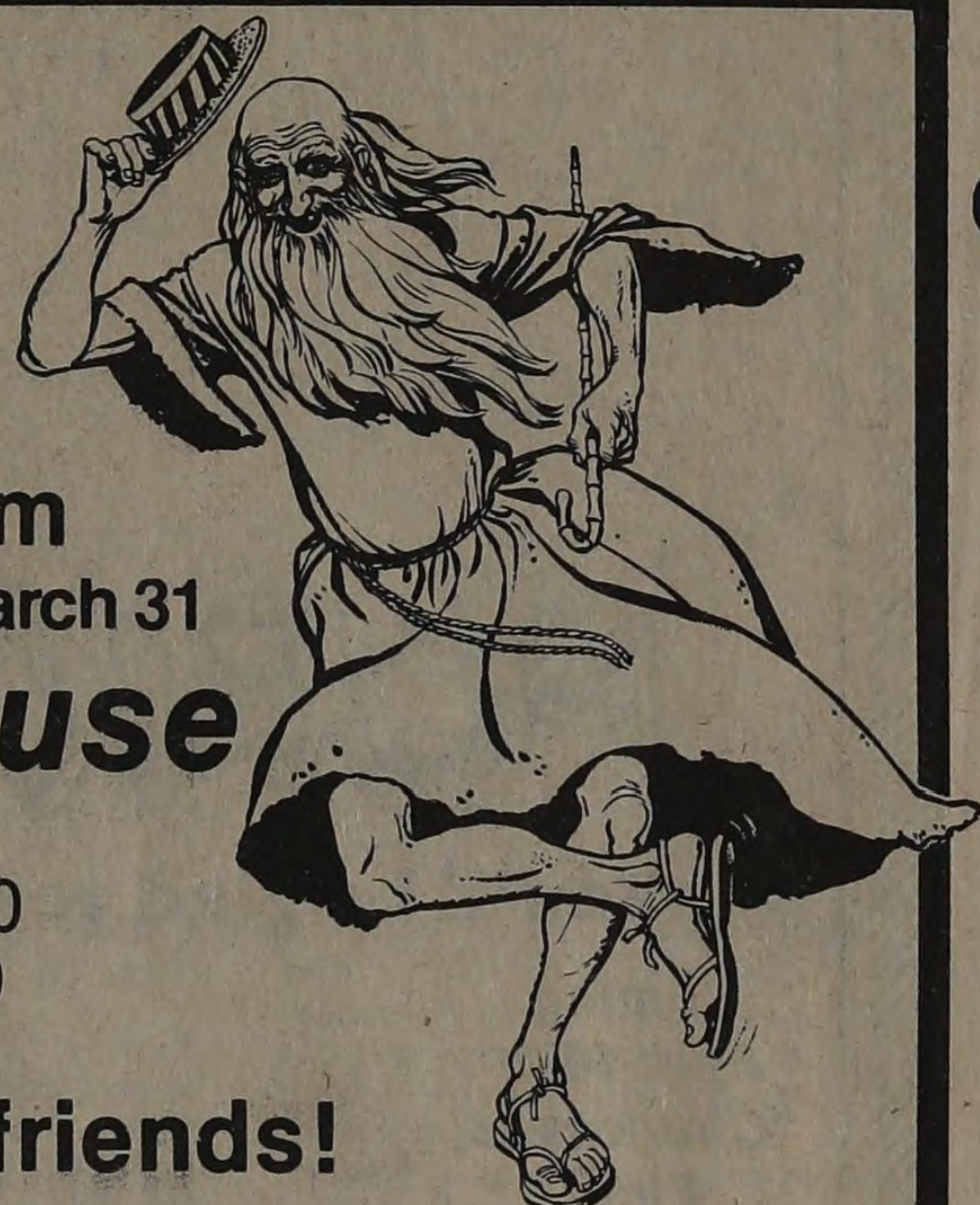
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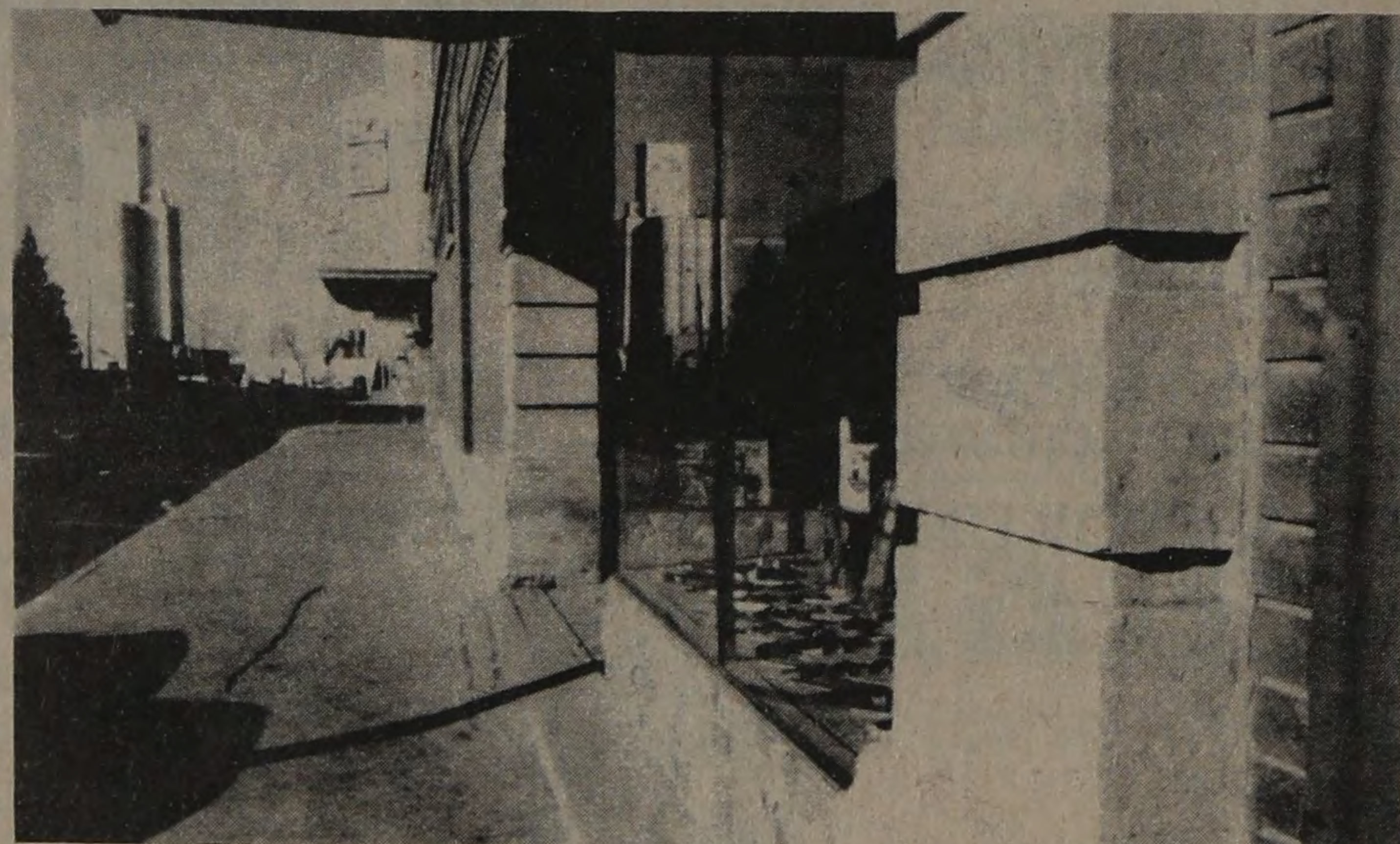


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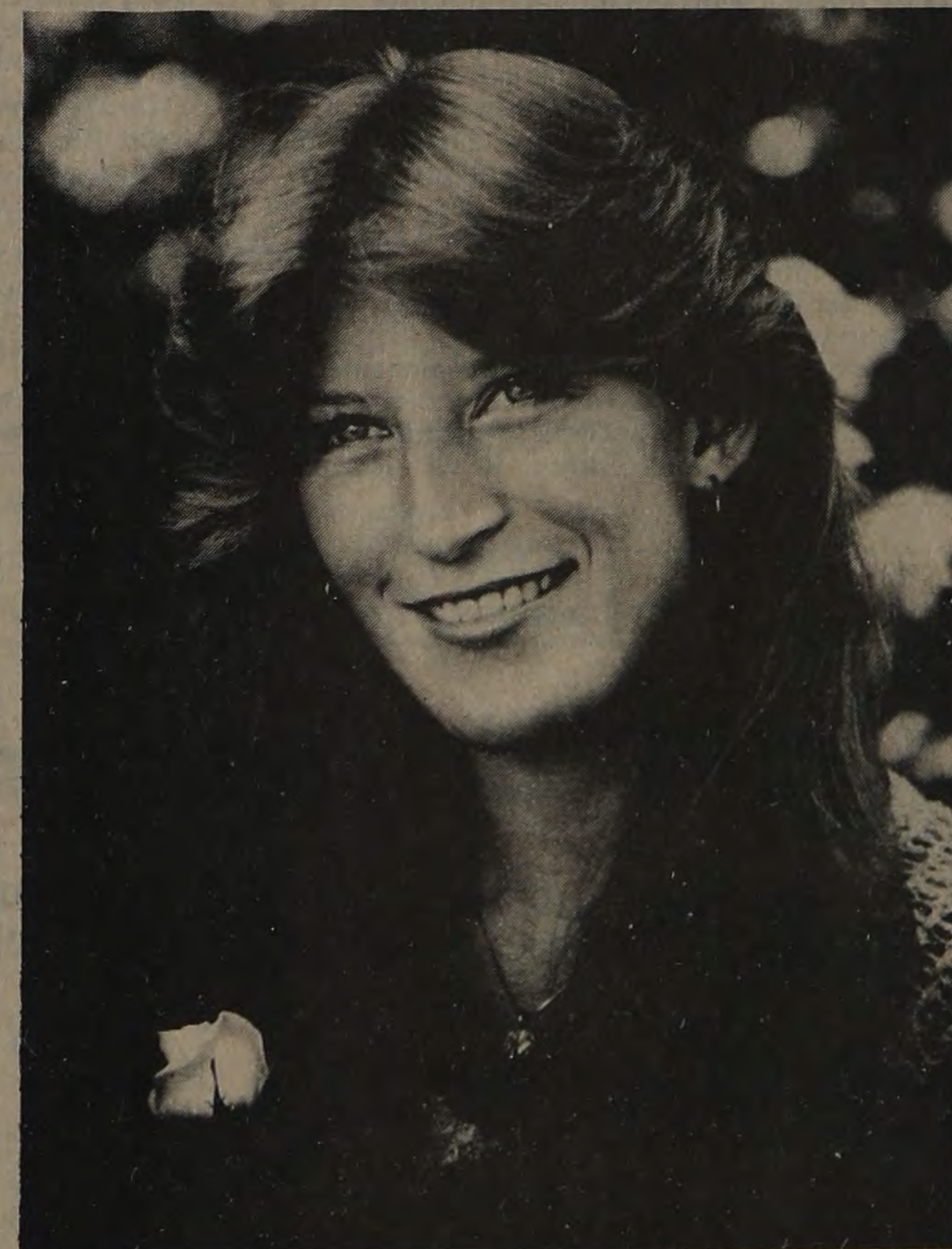
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