

Collegian

February 23

South Dakota State University, Brookings, S.D. Vol. 91 No. 20



53,320

How many quarters do SDSU students feed campus pop machines? See page two.



Fragile freedom

The Scopes Monkey trial of the 1920s is re-created in State University Theater's "Inherit the Wind." See page eleven.



Reaching the heights

The women's gymnastics team had its highest score all season, but still fell to two other teams. See page twenty-one.

Draft proof rule may be hard to enforce

By Melanie Mader
Staff Writer

Implementation is the major concern regarding a law which requires male college students to provide proof of draft registration before they can receive financial aid, according to South Dakota Sen. Jim Abdnor.

The law, passed by Congress last summer, will apply to grants and loans awarded for academic term beginning after June 30. Under the proposed guidelines, all financial aid applicants would be required to complete a form certifying they have registered or are not required to register.

The form would be processed by the Education Department. Females or males under 18 would indicate exemption.

Abdnor is concerned about college's part in the implementation process and the time it will take applicants to receive financial aid, said Mike Freeman, Abdnor's press secretary.

"The senator has two concerns he is checking up on," Freeman said. "He wants to make sure colleges and universities are not wrapped up in red tape and he wants to make sure students are not held up in getting financial aid."

It is not definite that the law will be enforced. On Feb. 23 and 24, the Education Department is scheduled to discuss rules on the implementation program, according to spokesman for the House Subcommittee on Post-secondary Education. If members of Congress dislike the proposed rules, the law may be abandoned.

"(The new law) certainly is going to slow up the financial aid process," said Jay Larsen, SDSU financial aids director. Students would have to complete an additional form.

To verify that they have registered, the men would provide a copy of the Selective Service acknowledgment letter with the aid application, Larsen said. The Selective Service will supply copies for registrants who did not keep their letters.

Some college officials and students are worried that financial aid will be delayed for men who registered but have not yet received an acknowledgment letter. A proposed rule would allow such students to sign an affidavit stating they have registered. They would have 120 days to provide proof.

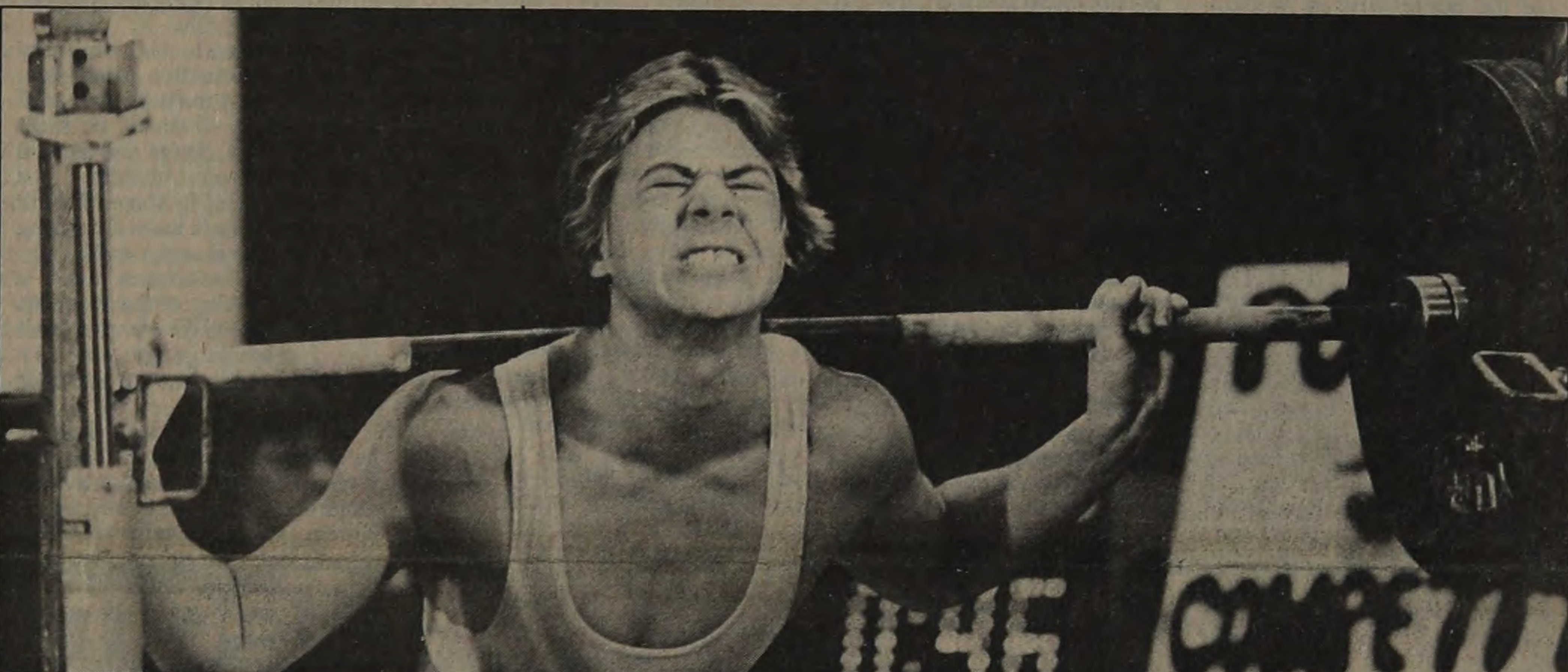
Larsen said he favors a simpler process of getting the information. Instead of a separate form on draft registration questions, he advocates putting the questions on the financial aid form. The questions might be similar to those asked about citizenship, he said.

The law linking draft registration to aid passed by about a 2-to-1 margin, according to Ryan Krueger, an aide to S.D. Rep. Tom Daschle. Both Daschle and Abdnor support the law.

Daschle feels students should not be rewarded if they break the law by not registering, Krueger said. Sen. Larry Pressler was not available for comment.

Some congressmen are trying to delay implementation of the law until next year, or to strike the issue entirely, said Krueger. Since the law passed by an overwhelming margin last summer, it probably will not be repealed, he said.

Congress realizes that the principle of the idea is a good one, Krueger said. If the law is rejected, Congress would probably have to come up with a similar proposal, he said.



Collegian photos by Dave Bordewyk

Grunt and grimace

Weightlifters from surrounding states gathered at the SDSU Barn Friday and Saturday for the SDSU amateur Powerlift Invitational. Above, Heidi Carmon from Minneapolis looks heavenward as she lifts about 360 pounds. Carmon placed first in the 165-pound women's class. Below, Paul Merriman of Pierre grits his teeth to lift about 270 pounds as he took fifth place in the 148-pound men's class.

Student fee won't rise

Next year's student fee will remain at \$68.40, according to Student Senate Finance Chairman Ken Converse.

He said the fee will not increase because of a "practical" Student Senate and University Fee Budget Committee.

"It was very definitely a mutual effort," he said.

Another reason the fee will remain the same is that a surplus of student fee dollars has accumulated over past years. Converse said the surplus will not be used this year, but next year it may be needed.

The Students' Association Bookstore earned \$82,484 for SA last year. According to Converse, approximately \$40,000 of that sum will be used to pay for expenses in fiscal year 1984.

Although the news this year is good for student finances, Converse said the future does not look as good. There could

be 200 fewer incoming freshman next fall, according to a study done by the Student Services department. The student fee generates \$5.70 per credit hour up to 12 credit hours per student enrolled.

The Students' Association may lose up to \$19,000 next year if enrollment projections are correct.

"Maybe our projections will be wrong," Converse said. "People are staying in classes longer with less of a credit load because more students are working. Ten years ago a decrease in college enrollment was predicted and it went up."

If fees continue to climb at the present rate, students could pay \$100 per semester by 1986, Converse said. He said he doesn't think the fee will climb that high, but that it's possible.

"One hundred dollars is too much of a burden for students," Converse said.

Students' election views run the gamut

By Brenda Winter
Student Government Reporter

SDSU students expressed varying opinions on the March 2 Students' Association election.

Comments on the campaign ranged from, "I never vote for anything," to "I think voting is very important."

The 1983 campaign for SA president and vice president has consisted of posters, distribution of information on the candidates, speeches to groups and organizations and Collegian coverage.

When asked if she had enough information on the candidates to make a decision, Melanie Peters said she did not.

"What do they plan to do? Every year it sounds the same," she said.

Dan McCarthy shared similar feelings. "I think they should have a debate or something. I know what the issues are, but I don't think everyone understands them," he said.

Freshman Jeff Mounts said he had enough information on the election, but had some questions about the candidates' authority to meet some of the campaign promises.

Another student said she feels there is enough information on the campaign, but she has not taken the time to read it yet.

Only one student surveyed said she will not be voting, because she does not plan to return to SDSU. Todd Lone, a senior, feels differently. "I'm going to vote anyway. I think voting is important. I want capable people in office," he said.

Mike Richards, a political science major, believes voting is important. "I think that besides being a duty, voting is a privilege and I intend to support my candidates."

Richards feels the campaign is not dealing with all of the issues. "They should work on the parking problem and try to get beer back into the dorms," he

said. Senior Jane McKee agreed. "The platforms are always so broad and general instead of presenting any new ideas."

Most students questioned said they had not yet decided who they would vote for, but they have decided to vote.

Shannon Ackerson, an SDSU sophomore, said she will base her vote on willingness to work. "I want to vote for the pair who will put their best time and effort into the job," she said.

Another student will base his vote on experience. "I'm voting for the candidates with the most experience. They know the set up," he said.

One male student said he would vote for the guys, "because I'm a chauvinist."

Although some students may vote strictly on the basis of sex, most students had other reasons. "I think it's important that the candidates support the majority of the students," said Dan McCarthy.

Tom McCleerey, a sophomore pre-med student, said, "The persons who seem most fair and supportive will get my vote. It's not so much a campaign of issues as it is a matter of who can do a better job."

Ann Drey, a freshman, said she looks for candidates who are "visible, intelligent and ambitious."

One student was more concerned with the senate campaigns than the presidential race. Sheila Cramer, a sophomore, said she intended to vote in order to support the candidates running in the College of Agriculture.

McCleerey also had ideas on the senate races. "The senate candidates should be more visible. Maybe the newspaper could do a story and put the candidates side by side."

McCleerey felt the coverage of the presidential race was adequate. "If you don't know about those candidates, you're blind," he said.



J. Phillip Hendrickson

Hendrickson takes life a month at a time

By Christine Larson
Campus Editor

"You've got to enjoy each month for itself," says J. Phillip Hendrickson. "Particularly if you're over 30 or 40, well, maybe 50—all right, almost 60," he laughs.

Before his sixtieth birthday, Hendrickson reflected on where he's been and looks forward to where he's going.

Take winter for example, he says. "Here it is the first of February and winter's on its way out. Why wish away winter?" he asks.

"There are definitely certain advantages to winter. You don't have to mow the lawn or trim the hedge. Sure, you have to shovel now, but it's a nice, relaxing time of the year."

"What do you think?" he asks. His wife, Susie, and his three children tell him he asks too many questions, Hendrickson says.

"Oh well," he explained. "I just like to know what people think."

Hendrickson, a professor of political science, is

a familiar figure on the SDSU campus, carrying his leather satchel under his left arm and books under his right arm.

With his ear muffs and hat, he covers his gray-speckled hair, puts on his tan parka and trudges to his office in Scobey hall.

His long and narrow office is lined with bookshelves. It appears disorganized. Magazines, pamphlets and books are in piles and boxes that are scattered all over.

"I could find anything, if I had to," Hendrickson says, looking around his office. "I think..."

He smiles and shakes his head. "I'd never stand this mess at home; neither would my wife. Is your room always clean?"

He leans back in his chair and takes his wire-rimmed glasses off. He looks "preppy" in the navy blue pants and a pullover vest with a plaid shirt.

"I knew I'd have to answer some of those embarrassing questions," he said. "Let's see, I've been at SDSU since September 1954—28 years."

"You get to a certain point in a certain place and you're stuck, I guess," he said. "Not that I don't enjoy Brookings. I never would have stayed this long if I didn't."

He didn't always want to be a teacher. In fact, he dreamed of being a doctor when he grew up. Hendrickson started college in pre-med, but World War II interrupted his studies.

He chuckles when he remembers his pre-med days. "I did okay on the theoretical stuff in Science, but when it came to lab... why I'd crush a test tube in my hand, if I just picked it up."

"We're probably all a lot safer with me as a poli-sci professor," Hendrickson says.

Some of his students and co-workers are glad Hendrickson decided on political science.

"I've found that Dr. Hendrickson is well-trained in classes, updated on the subject matter that he's responsible for, has a tremendous

Hendrickson
See page three



Collegian photo by David Bergeland

Students drop over \$13,330 in campus pop machines

By Brenda Winter
Staff Writer

"You might say I'm addicted," said the dark-haired freshman.

America is addicted, and SDSU is certainly not immune to the epidemic. Last year SDSU students dropped over \$13,330 worth of nickles, dimes and quarters into campus pop machines.

According to Jo Anne Kruse of the department of student activities, \$7659.50 was spent on Pepsi products and \$5671.26 was spent on Coke products. Pepsi was the number-one seller last year. Pepsi cases totaled 1,120 of the 1,950 cases sold last year. These figures do not include the dollars spent at Saga or off campus.

Funds generated from pop sales are used for two purposes. According to Kruse, "Fifty percent of the money goes to help pay the operation expenses of the Union, and the other fifty percent goes to the Coffeehouse Committee to pay for programs."

She explained the profits on pop. Last year the cost per case was \$6.75 for Coke and \$6.50 for Pepsi. "The cost per can was 34.3 cents. It was sold for 40 cents per can," she

said.

The 5.7 cent profit was divided between the Union and the Coffeehouse Committee. They each made about 2.85 cents per can of pop sold.

The cost per case did not remain the same for the entire year. Kruse explained, "During these months, July 1981 to June 1982, the cost per case went from \$6.75 to \$7.25. There were also fewer students during summer months and vacation months; also pop consumption is down somewhat during colder winter months."

Deb Hardy, who says she drinks two or three cans of pop per day, said Pepsi is her brand. "I drink mostly Pepsi. Once in a while I'll have a 7-Up or a Sunkist. I only drink Coke when there's no Pepsi."

SDSU students drink pop for a variety of reasons. Doug Feiock said he drinks Mountain Dew for the caffeine. "I need it to stay awake when I study," he said.

Peggy Long selected Pepsi Free "because it's new." She drinks pop after she works out.

"Because I like it," said freshman Jacque Pokorney, who drinks about four cans per day. "Right now I'm drinking it to stay awake," she said.

After a few minutes of watching pop buyers, it was easy to distinguish the Pop Drinkers from the average Joe. Some of the more obvious signs were two quarters jingling in the hand. The Pop Drinkers seemed to take pleasure in hearing their money rattle. Two male students purchased munchies but no pop. They did not jingle their money.

Pop drinkers said they sometimes have munchies with pop. One student combines Mountain Dew with M&M's. Pokorney said she usually has popcorn with her evening pop, but she gave up popcorn for lent.

She laughed when asked why she didn't give up pop. "You might say I'm addicted."

None of the students interviewed could remember when they began drinking pop. Pokorney thought perhaps in grade school. One student said, "Before I was born." Another simply could not remember.

The draw-backs of pop drinking may be many. The social rewards few, but there doesn't seem to be an end in sight. Students will continue to drink pop "because they like it."



Global

By Anita Wek
Staff Writer

Christian laywork can be done across the street or across the ocean.

The Rev. Chris Dunphy was part of a Dominican order that conducted parish renewals in Korea and Japan January 6 through 27. Dunphy is a priest at Catholic Campus Parish at SDSU.

He said the American community he worked with was mostly military. Developing a Christian community in Seoul is difficult because worship sites are scattered and most of the people are only there for one to two years, he said.

One American Army division guards the approach to Seoul from North Korean attack. Dunphy said the military is also keeping South Korea from invading the North.

"Our military system is something that needs to be examined and questioned," said Dunphy. Church leaders in Korea who have opposed violations of human civil rights by the dictators have been imprisoned, he said.

Dunphy said the military troops in Korea live a sad life. Eighty percent must be prepared for combat at all times, he said.

Prostitution, drugs and alcohol create a poor environment. "We were able to bring some of them back, but I don't know how long it will last," Dunphy said.

"I think Americans have a problem thinking of the world as us," he said. "We simply don't learn foreign languages, and as a result we are isolated from other cultures."

Some of the American civilians he spoke with preferred living in Korea despite social control by dictators in both North and South Korea, Dunphy said. Korea's

Campus minister guides parish renewals



The Rev. Chris Dunphy

touch with traditional structures of their culture, Dunphy said.

The major religion in Korea is Buddhism, but Christianity is growing rapidly, Dunphy said. Ten to 12 percent of the population is Christian.

Catholics converted 100,000 Koreans in 1982 and hope to double that number in 1983, Dunphy said. Korean people themselves have done most of the converting through their own laywork.

"I did get a glimpse of a worldwide church," he said.

Dunphy said the Catholic church population is decreasing in western Europe. He can foresee the day when Eastern missionaries will come to the West to convert people.

His work in Korea renewed Dunphy's optimism in the life of the church, he said. Seeing baptized Christians taking the responsibility for living and sharing their faith encouraged him to apply his newly-obtained knowledge to his work at SDSU.

He said he can see the beginnings of a lay initiative at SDSU through the number of groups who take part in Bible studies.

Dunphy is originally from Akron, Ohio. He taught theology in Albuquerque, N.M., before coming to SDSU.

society is less violent because it has not gone through a post-World War II crime explosion like the United States, Dunphy explained.

Japan is as technologically advanced as the United States and the eight million residents of Seoul are pushing for modern advances like high-rise apartments. Some Koreans fear technology will damage the strength of the extended family and cause the people to lose

Classifieds 688-6164

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Vote Kroetch and Kurtenbach: Experienced leaders for SA president and vice president. Support the team!

To my roomie the fliish. Good luck at Conference, T.G. and to the rest of the women. J.M. & E.S.

If you had your picture taken for the yearbook, and ordered packets, they are in! Stop down to USU 069, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and pick them up!

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Todd M. Have you decided about Spring Break yet? You have two anxious females waiting for your reply! I think you should go with the Bahamas! Just Me

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Alaska. Summer jobs. Good money \$\$\$. Parks, fisheries, wilderness resorts, logging and much more. "Summer Employment Guide" 1983 employer listings. \$4.95. Alasco, Box 2573, Saratoga, CA 95070-0573.

Beach Bunny No. 1 Sorry you missed the week-end. A good time was had by all! Looking forward to seeing you Spring Break. Beach Bunny No. 2

Jeanene: Have a wonderful Birthday. Hope your Golden 22nd is just super. Luv your 3 sexy roommates

Spotlight

Germans to celebrate 30th anniversary

The German Club will celebrate the 300th anniversary of the arrival of the first group of settlers to America with a special meeting on Wednesday, March 2 at 7 p.m. in USU 169A.

Whillite: Drought on the Great Plains

Don Whillite will be speaking Thursday, Feb. 24, at 7:15 p.m. in Animal Science 127. His topic will be, "Drought on the

Great Plains." Whillite is sponsored by Sigma Xi and everyone is welcome to attend.

Leadership conference scheduled for February 26

"Leadership with Style" is the name of this spring's Student Leadership Conference, which is Saturday, Feb. 26, from 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. in the Student Union. The conference is open to all students and is designed to help them develop their individual leadership style and to assist them in understanding how their group can function efficiently and effectively.

Sponsored by the departments of Student Activities and housing, a \$5 fee is charged which covers all programs, plus a luncheon with a keynote address by Dr. Douglas Blom, an expert in the area of Leadership Development, from the University of Tennessee at Martin.

Dogears Books offers an open stage


It's Open Stage at Dogears Saturday, Feb. 16, at 2 p.m. Dogears Books, across from the Campanile will offer you a chance to play your tunes and hear others. Bring instruments, refreshments and your friends.

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Hendrickson 'lets you know teachers can be silly too'

From page one

amount of excitement and is very capable of communicating to people," said Bob Burns, a colleague in political science.

"He's just a groovy, swinging guy," said Shannon Ackerson, an SDSU sophomore. "It's because he's so successful at making stuff interesting."

Hendrickson shakes his head. The dean at an Ohio college said Hendrickson's lectures "lacked something." "What was it? My wife would remember the exact term—not lively enough or something like that."

"Anyway, it wasn't good," Hendrickson says.

"He's a special man..."

Susie Hendrickson

"Animated—that's what it was—animated," says Susie Hendrickson. "When he came home and told me that, I had to decide whether or not to trade him in then or just wait it out."

She laughs. "I'm glad I waited it out." She describes her husband's sense of humor as "tremendous." But she says he has to be careful.

"He reads a lot and can quote so many things," she explained. "So a lot of people don't know if he's wrong or right, and they don't want to challenge him, so they just laugh with him."

In class, Hendrickson walks back and forth, his deep voice booming, as he raises and lowers it to make a point. His use of examples help the class "make sense," said one freshman.

"May I give you an example or are you all going to get up and

leave?" Hendrickson asks his state and local government class.

"I've always thought I had a problem with my voice," he said. "It kind of drones. I don't know..."

"What do you think?" He puts his glasses on and rubs his hands together as he recalls SDSU 28 years ago. "It was a clubby little campus back then—only about 2,000 students," he said.

"As a campus gets bigger, it becomes a bunch of parcels or segments, but I don't see any particular disadvantage with that," he added.

Take theatre for example. "I love the theatre; both my wife and I enjoy attending performances."

SDSU's theatre is almost "semi-professional," he says.

"They concentrate on what they're doing. They work hard and may go to another class once in a while and eventually graduate. But they concentrate hard on doing a good job."

He continues to rub his hands and squints his dark eyes as he thinks of his past. Hendrickson has been associated with 14 colleges and universities and taken classes at four.

His wife typed 100 letters during the summer of 1954, when he began looking for a job. "Times were tough. There just weren't any jobs to be had," he recalls. "We only got two responses. One here and one...I don't remember."

Mrs. Hendrickson remembers typing his thesis in Iowa during the summer of 1951. "I was very pregnant with Rebecca, our daughter."

The thesis was over 400 pages long. She remembers typing the title page over and handing it in the night before it was due.

"Then, we sat down and cried and prayed that they never got around to reading it. Because

we're not sure of how well it was proof-read."

She laughs when she remembers how they arrived at SDSU. "Phil never came down for an interview," she said. "Dr. Parker (former chairman of political science at SDSU) said, yeah, I've seen your picture, you'll do just fine."

Teaching at a Presbyterian school helped him get to SDSU, Hendrickson says. "The department head was a good Presbyterian and his brother was associated with the school I was at."

The SDSU chairman told Hendrickson he would have to quit smoking. "As you can see, I haven't," he said with a smile, pointing to his pipe.

"It was after class and I was packing my pipe, talking to a few students and he walked in and told me I'd have to stop it," Hendrickson said.

"It was a clubby little campus back then—only about 2,000 students."

J. P. Hendrickson

Hendrickson takes his glasses off, leans back and stretches his six-foot frame out. "Yeah, about this time of the semester, my wife reads my mind," he smiles.

Mimicking his wife, he says, "Yes, I know. If I get near White Mart, get some candy for class." He shakes his head with a grin on his face.

Hendrickson brings treats on holidays to his classes. "It's a good break," said Ackerson. "It lets you know that teachers can be just as silly as anyone else and that's OK."

"Phil convinced me to bake cookies one year and then I said, that's the end of that," said Mrs. Hendrickson. "Yeah, about now he says, 'if you would look around and see what the kids would like.'"

"He's a special man," she adds softly.

"I don't know, maybe some of the kids don't enjoy chocolate," Hendrickson said. "But that's what we ended up with..." He shrugs and smiles.

Dressed in gray slacks and a blue-gray herringbone sweater, Mrs. Hendrickson sits on the couch in their living room. Filled with comfortable furniture, family photos and trimmed in wood, the Hendricksons had the house built one summer.

Crystal bowls and vases sit on



J.P. and Susie Hendrickson have different interests and that keeps them "interested in each other."

tables and a television set is on a table across the room. "After a long day, Phil and I can sit here on the couch with the dog between us and just watch TV," she said.

She describes their 31-year marriage as "ideal."

"I have my interests and he has his, and I think that makes us more interested in each other," she explained. "Besides, I don't know anything about political science and he sure doesn't know anything about sewing."

The Hendricksons have two sons and a daughter. "We really don't have many relatives, so we're a close-knit family," Mrs. Hendrickson said.

"The kids are always calling for some little thing or another, just to see what dad thinks," said Mrs. Hendrickson. "That's neat, I think."

He's full of stories and jokes and loves to tell them to anyone who will listen. "He gets so involved and he'll get off on about six tangents," she said.

"The kids will always say 'sum it up dad' or will go to the refrigerator and say, 'I'll be back, when you get back to the point, Dad.'"

"Oh, well," she says. Running, writing and reading are three things Hendrickson enjoys.

"Writing is like running; sometimes it's just plain pain," says Hendrickson. He runs two or three miles every morning with their dog, Samantha.

"It's like pulling teeth when you're doing it," he says. "But after you reread it and edit it, you have to take a sense of pride in your work."



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Collegian photo by Dave Bordewyk

J.P. Hendrickson enjoys learning. "I just like to know what people think."

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		Carton Weight	16 lbs.
IMMEDIATE AVAILABILITY			
Attractive Contemporary Styling • Automatic Music Select System • Metal Tape Compositions • Soft Touch Transport Controls • Dolby Noise Reduction • Two Illuminated VU Meters • Precise DC Servo Drive Motor • Full Auto-Stop Mechanism • Left and Right Channel Mic Input Jacks • Digital Tape Counter • Stereo Headphone Jack • Anti-Damaged Cassette Door • Separate Volume Control • JIS Record & Pause Indicators • Comes with Audio Patch Cables • Dimensions: 14 1/2" x 15 1/2" x 5 1/2"			
DOLBY SYSTEM			

The 30-16kHz is with metal tape. The JVC will also produce a range of 30-18kHz with metal tape, not just the 40-15,000 as implied in the ad. These facts were also left out for some reason.

The JVC is 58dB with Dolby OFF but goes up to 68dB with Dolby ON, and the Sanyo is only 62 with Dolby on. These facts were somehow left out.

Do you notice anything wrong with this? Sanyo knows what the machine is best price at. This is an actual reprint from the latest Sanyo price book supplied to us by Sanyo! Looks a bit strange to us, how about you?

Beginning to see a difference?

This is a reprint of an ad run in the 2/16/83 Collegian.

What is Quality?

- | JVC KD-D20 | SANYO RDS-21 |
|-----------------------------|--|
| 40-15,000 Hz Freq. Response | 30-16,000 Hz Freq. Response |
| 58 dB Signal to Noise | 64 dB Signal to Noise |
| No music search system | Has popular music search system |
| Dealer's special \$109.99 | Dealer's special \$129.99 |
| | The Sanyo deck with frequency response of 30-16,000 Hz is a better value because it will record deeper bass and crisper highs. |
| | Signal to noise measures how much noise the cassette deck adds to the music. The higher the number the better. |
- Why pay \$60 more for less features and quality?

There are many other differences in these two machines that we will be happy to show you. We want you to stop in to our store and hear the facts before you buy.

The Sanyo is a good machine, and like Sanyo suggest, it should be sold around \$99. In this price range it compares fine with other \$99 units.

Buying a stereo can be, and often is confusing. Instead of trying to confuse the issues, we at MR. MUSIC MAN pride ourselves in letting you know all the facts, and then help you make your choice of the best gear.

If you have already made a purchase of a deck, (I hope you didn't pay too much!) I hope you will keep this ad in mind when you are looking for any piece of audio gear. Remember we at MR. MUSIC MAN are here to help you, not confuse or tell you anything deceptive or to over charge. We are proud to be in the stereo business and plan to be here to serve you fairly for many years to come. Now for the free gift, just bring this ad in to our store and we will give you a free \$99 Memorex, tape recorder care kit or a stylus care kit at no charge. This is limited to one gift, your choice, per person and expires 2/26/83. So, tell your friends to read this ad and bring it in for a care kit of your choice. Hurry, limited to first 300 people. THANK YOU!

P.S. Where would you tell a friend to shop for a stereo?

Mr. Music Man

Brookings Mall 692-6622

State should take time disposing waste issue

South Dakotans are concerned about the state's future as a nuclear waste disposal site. But the state is moving quickly to dispose of the matter—too quickly.

The state Senate has approved South Dakota's membership in the Midwest Interstate Low-Level Radioactive Waste Compact. The group, which 16 states are considering joining, would decide which of its member states would host sites for low-level nuclear waste. The House is now considering the matter.

The compact was formed in response to a 1980 federal law which requires states to form groups to pick disposal sites. The federal deadline for joining a compact is 1986, but the Midwest compact gives states until July 1, 1984, to join.

States that do not join a compact must provide their own disposal dumps. That could be expensive for South Dakota. The state produces only about one cubic meter of low-level waste a year, so the fee for disposing of it in the compact's disposal site would not be prohibitive.

But the state has been mentioned as a suitable host for a low-level disposal site. Edgemont is already courting a Washington firm that may seek a state permit to build a disposal facility. While other states in the compact play hot potato with who gets the site, South Dakota, which has towns like Edgemont that are willing and suitable, may

decide it is worth the money and host a site.

But before the state decides to host a site or even to join a compact, all sides of the issue must be discussed and weighed. The Legislature—with a lot of input from the state's citizens—must decide whether or not the state wants to join the compact and what its implications would be.

Would South Dakota be chosen to host a site? Would a site be harmful to the state's environment? Would hosting a low-level site be the first step to hosting a high-level nuclear waste dump?

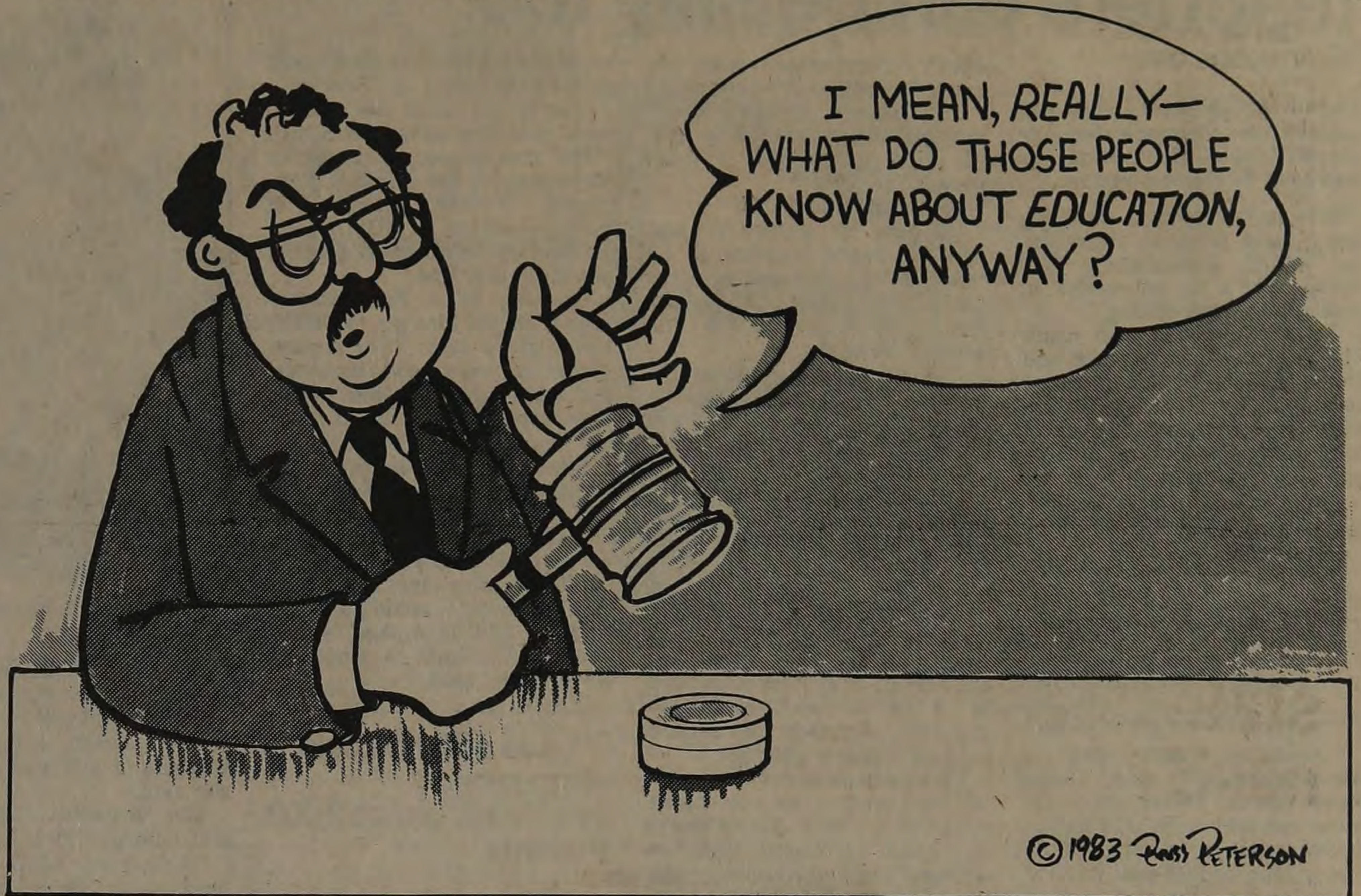
Reports of low-level waste sites that leaked into groundwater in Kentucky, New York and Illinois are ample warning that South Dakota should proceed with caution.

Those are serious questions, and ones that should not be answered without the public's input. The state has until July 1984 to join the Midwest compact. Only Michigan has decided to join the compact so far; North Dakota's legislature just decided not to join.

South Dakota has time to think it over. Rather than rushing the proposal through the Legislature this year, legislators should wait until a clear-headed, informed decision can be made.

By Colleen Curry
Editor

"Mark my word, give the student (regent) a vote and we'll have a request for faculty-member vote, an administrative vote; everyone will want to vote." —REGENTS PRESIDENT SRSTKA



Pedagogue empiricates euphemisms

Have you heard a good quibble lately? For example, examine the following dialogue:

"Well, I see that Reagan just rammed through a new tax on gas!"

"But that extra nickel isn't a tax, it's a 'highway user fee.'"

"If that 'user fee' isn't a tax, then what is?"

"I don't know. It's all semantics anyhow."

Yes, it is all semantics; but semantics is not necessarily the nasty thing that most people usually accuse it of being. Without the linguistic level of semantics we would not be able to communicate at all among ourselves. Some aspects of semantics, however, have acquired an unfortunate reputation as a result of deliberate abuse and overuse. That important aspect of semantics which does lead to irritating quibbles and which does deserve some measure of condemnation is the phenomenon of jargonistic euphemism.

The word itself, from the original Greek "fair of speech," when used in English, seems ironically fancy and unnecessarily pretentious. Now, in contemporary usage, it means "the substitution of a favorable expression for a more accurate but common or offensive expression." Police no longer corral criminals, they apprehend alleged perpetrators; professors no longer teach, they act as learning facilitators.

Euphemizing jargon has become a way of life and a necessary survival skill for bureaucrats, businessmen, politicians, and educators. Anyone who has to impose responsible decisions on other people has need of it. Euphemizing efficiently manipulates other people's thinking, attitudes and behavior. People may balk at knuckling under to a new tax, but everybody except a few crazed independent truckers seems willing to pay the new user fee.



Taylor

Euphemisms may sound harmless or even politely prissy when discussing a Cadillac as being pre-owned rather than used. More commonly, however, they represent a serious intent to establish a ritualized lie. Such is the case of military doublespeak in the dialect known as Pentagonese. During the Vietnam War there was no bombing but there was air support; a retreat was a redeployment; and an invasion (as in Cambodia) was a selective incursion. The intent of such euphemizing is to sanitize away the harsher realities of the activity being referred to.

The historian David Wise, in his book "The Politics of Lying," documents the vast scale in which euphemizing takes place. For example, Wise cites the case of Fort Benjamin Harrison in Indiana, where the defense training center for information specialists has trained more than 10,000 officers to be, as one graduate put it, "slippery before the press."

But closer to home, on any university campus, euphemizing jargon spreads its insidious pall. Students become credit generators who support the full-time equivalents (FTE's) formerly known as professors. If any FTE's are found to be lacking, they undergo what is known as terminal non-retention, otherwise known as getting fired. There are no more new ideas under the sun, but there are new conceptualizations. Students' interactions take place at moveable pupil stations, formerly known as desks

in the learning environment formerly known as the classroom, and so on and on.

Much of the new euphemizing results from, in George Orwell's terms, gumming together strings of polysyllabic Latinate words. Verbs disappear and nouns become more common, nominalizations, I should say. The whole process assumes a rigid thinginess about it, also referred to as reification. Flow chart diagrams often accompany the exercises in euphemism, with the obvious metaphor of the digital computer motivating the whole idea behind such infrastructuralizations. (It's not hard to play the game once you get the basic idea.)

The ritual of euphemizing may be a pleasant diversion and a game to some people, but it is essentially a serious game. Internationally famous culture critics such as Cambridge's George Steiner ("After Babel") and linguists such as Harvard's Dwight Bolinger ("Language as a Loaded Weapon") warn us that the most important function of human language is the capacity to make language is the capacity to make counterfactual statements, in short, to lie. Language has been a primary tool in allowing humans to evolve new skills. The linguists' Darwinian hypothesis, then, states that "Liars are survivors."

This perhaps may be a difficult and bitter pill to swallow. We are, after all, taught to value truth so highly. But if we look around, we notice that the serious euphemizers are in positions of authority and surviving quite well in the upper levels of all segments of our society.

Euphemizing jargon may sound harmless, and in fact may at times be humorous; but be careful, euphemisms are loaded weapons indeed.

John Taylor is an assistant professor of English and a Collegian columnist.

Larson cites characteristics of a good SA president

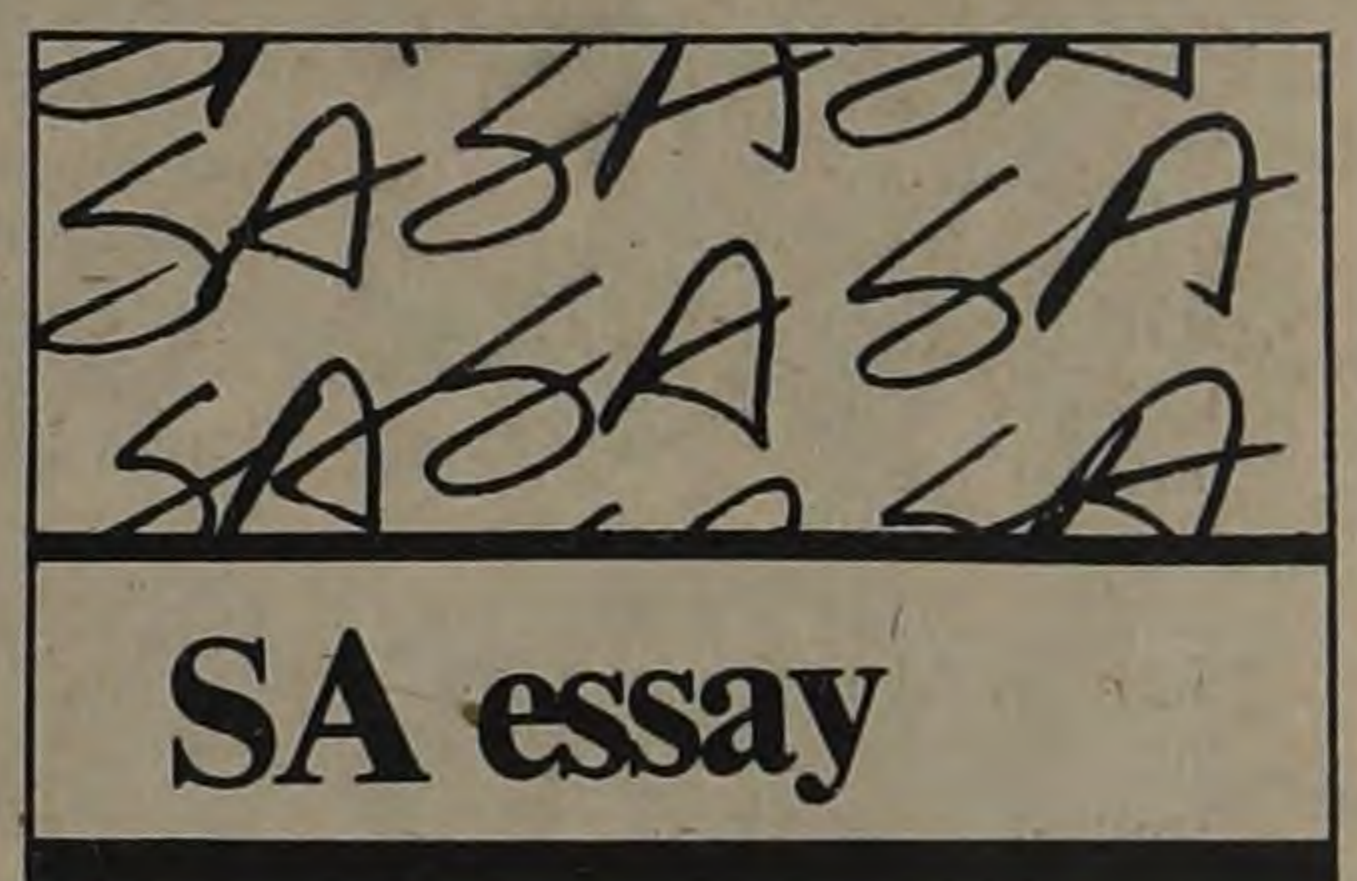
By Mara Larson

With less than two weeks until the Students' Association election, I am sure you will notice the addition of fliers, posters, table tents and Collegian ads throughout campus as the big day draws closer. I hope you will take the time to make an educated vote on March 2 by talking to the candidates or at least by reading their platforms. Understandably, it is not the easiest decision to make based on the facts available, and because of that, I would like to point out some characteristics to look for in the two presidential slates.

The most important attribute the Students' Association president should have is the ability to withstand pressure, pressures of all kinds. The president must be able to make an intelligent decision and, once made, stand up for it, speak to it, and not give in to those who may wish to change his or her mind. There will be people, even on this level of politics, who will want to manipulate the president's position. The president must be aware of these people, recognize their efforts as manipulative, and avoid them. Many times the temptation to give up the decision and go with the flow seems desirable. The president, however, must be strong-willed and persevere until the issue is over.

The second most important characteristic is to represent the students' interest at all times. Believe me, no one does this for either the money or the hours; but sometimes, the promise of future gain will out weigh the interest of those one represents. When this does happen, it is blatantly obvious and everyone loses. No one needs a leader of this type.

The ability to speak to people and



clearly express themselves is the third characteristic. The president and vice president will be speaking to groups that range from two to 2,000. Their audiences will consist of regents, administrators, faculty, students, legislators and community citizens. With this variety, one must be able to speak on several levels, while never talking down to people, and still get the point across.

The final characteristic I would like to speak on involves the slate's platform. The platform speaks for the slate. It is an outline of their goals and objectives for the upcoming year. When you read these platforms, keep some things in mind: Is the platform too broad? Look for specific ideas. Are these new ideas and issues which are of interest to students, or a continuation of old battles the students cannot win? Some change is good, but too much change, too fast, benefits no one.

Finally, when you have made your choice, wear their buttons, support their campaign and above all, remember to vote March 2!!!

Mara M. Larson is president of the Students' Association.

Spring break paradise... Falklands?

Spring break is again approaching, and many students have made plans to escape the ice and snow during that week by heading south. Most of these students will run for the sun in California, Arizona, Texas or Florida, but a few will have other destinations. For example, my friend Stanislas Olson, who lives a few doors down the hall, is one of those who will be heading for a less frequently visited spot. Stan and I were talking the other night when I learned of his unusual travel plans.

Scott: It sounds like another big group is going to Daytona again this year. Have you got any big plans for Spring Break, Stan?

Stan: Yeah. I decided to really head south this year. So I'm going to the Falkland Islands.

Scott: The Falklands? From what I hear, it's not exactly a tropical paradise. But they do raise a lot of sheep. Anyway, what will you be doing down there?

Stan: When I'm not checking out the night life of Port Stanley, I'll be staying with some people who are members of the F.F.F.F.F. That stands for the Forever Fearless Falklands Freedom Fighters.

Scott: Freedom Fighters? Didn't the war in the Falklands end last year?

Stan: Yes, it did. But the situation that caused the war still exists. Argentina still thinks the Islands should belong to them, so Great Britain has to spend a lot of money for defense to make sure that Argentina doesn't try to take them over again.

This is where the F.F.F.F.F. comes in. They feel that the only reasonable



Pladsen

solution is to have the Falkland Islands' government be chosen by the largest native population group.

Scott: That makes sense. Who has the most people there then—Argentina or England?

Stan: Well, the Argentines are outnumbered by the British. But they, in turn, are outnumbered by the sheep you mentioned earlier. The F.F.F.F.F. is working hard to make sure that they obtain full political freedom.

Scott: So the F.F.F.F.F. is a political action committee for sheep. I suppose that they run around putting up posters that say "Ewe've Come a Long Way, Baby."

Stan: You gag me with your stupid puns, Pladsen. Anyway, if you think about it, you will notice that South Dakota and the Falklands are remarkably similar—each of them is basically a big sheep farm. So it's the dream of every member of the F.F.F.F.F. that, someday, the Falkland Islands will become part of South Dakota. This would immediately eliminate tensions between Argentina and Great Britain. After all, since

neither side would have the Islands, there would be no reason for them to be mad at each other.

Scott: That's an interesting proposal. I have no doubts that business at the Ram Pub would pick up considerably because of it. But, other than that, what good would it do us?

Stan: For one thing, the diversity of life in South Dakota would be increased by adding a society with its own unique background and culture. Instead of two main geographical regions we would have three: East River, West River and South Atlantic.

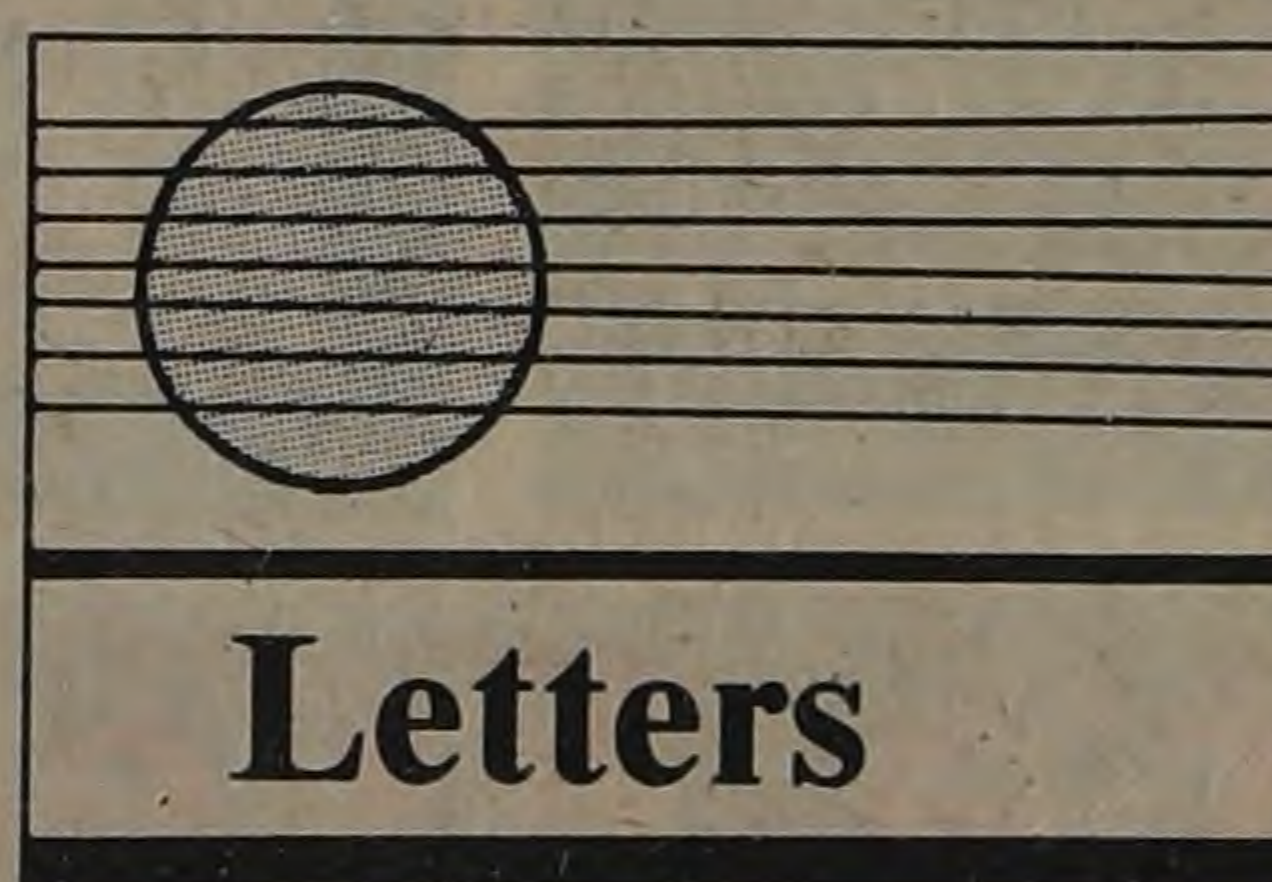
Secondly, educational opportunities would probably be extended. Hopefully, since South Dakota would acquire a sea coast we could get a Navy ROTC program here at SDSU. Then we could be both the "West Point of the Plains" and the "Annapolis of the Badlands."

But the best part of all is that the Falklands are only about a thousand miles from Antarctica.

Scott: That's not usually something to get excited about. But tell me, what's so wonderful about being close to Antarctica?

Stan: As you know, during the winter, the main job of South Dakota's highway department is to maintain a decent layer of ice on the roads so that the asphalt doesn't wear out. Since the Falklands are so close to Antarctica, they could ship a few icebergs up here every month and then we'd have two inches of ice on our streets all year long.

Scott Pladsen is a senior electrical engineering major and a Collegian columnist.



Wellness Fair coordinator says 'thanks'

On behalf of the Wellness Fair Planning Committee, I wish to thank everyone who assisted in the planning, promotion and presentation of the third annual Wellness Awareness Fair held on Feb. 9-10 in the Student Union. The cooperation and support from students, faculty, administration and other staff has been most gratifying. It is impossible for me to thank each person individually, but the efforts of all concerned are most appreciated in this continuing promotion of Wellness Awareness at SDSU.

Don Smith
Administrator for Student Health
Coordinator of the Wellness Planning
Committee

Reader prays for peace in Palestine

God's peace please be upon you my own true love, so far away. May he shower blessings on you and keep you safe, I pray.

I promise to be true to you and keep you in my heart; my love for you will never fade though we remain apart.

My heart cries out for you in vain; I feel longing in my soul; you are such a part of me that without you I'm not whole.

Your beauty is like no other; You're God's own precious one. Your worthiness has been declared by the hearts that you have won.

I wish I could have spared you from the tears that you have cried; all the fighting and the bloodshed from which you could not hide.

My wish is to protect you from the cruelty of mankind; to shelter you from heartaches, and to give you peace of mind.

Most cherished, loved, and honored, forever you'll be mine. One day I will return to you my true love, Palestine.

Gayle E. Cooper
SDSU Senior

Reader questions Team's platform

Before you decide who you are going to support for Students' Association president and vice president, I strongly advise that you take a moment to look at the candidates and the platforms they are running on. Too many students vote for someone because they see that person's poster or button more frequently. I ask that you have a little more sense than that and vote for the issues that you, as a fee-paying student, believe in.

When I sat down and compared the two platforms, I was given the impression that Jeanene Kroetch and Carla Kurtenbach were not very well informed. In their platform, I noticed that there were a number of things they say they will do as SA president and vice president, but many of them are things that have already been accomplished by past or present administrations.

One issue on their platform suggested to "organize sessions for regents and state legislators to visit our campus at periodic intervals during the year to improve communications". Now I will admit this is a good idea, but it is not an original one. Last November in a regents' meeting in Sioux Falls, the regents asked the Student Federation to draw up a proposal to visit with students at the state supported schools on a scheduled basis. Mike Wilson, Student Federation president, presented this proposal and feels very strongly that they will accept it. Also, the Student Federation and the Students' Association host a Mindpower Conference every year in which state legislators and the members of the Board of Regents are invited to attend.

A second issue on their platform states that they want to "increase student input on the Regental

Computer Task Force". This is also a good idea but another one that has already been instigated. Presently there are six student members serving on that board.

Another statement in the Kroetch-Kurtenbach platform is to "provide workshops for potential tenants and landlords." Presently the Off-Campus Housing Office is holding workshops in the residence halls. Once again, this is not an original idea.

I question Kroetch and Kurtenbach's ability to govern the Students' Association. I urge them to use a bit of discretion when running a campaign on past administrative accomplishments. I also urge you, as a fee-paying student, to look carefully at both platforms before you vote.

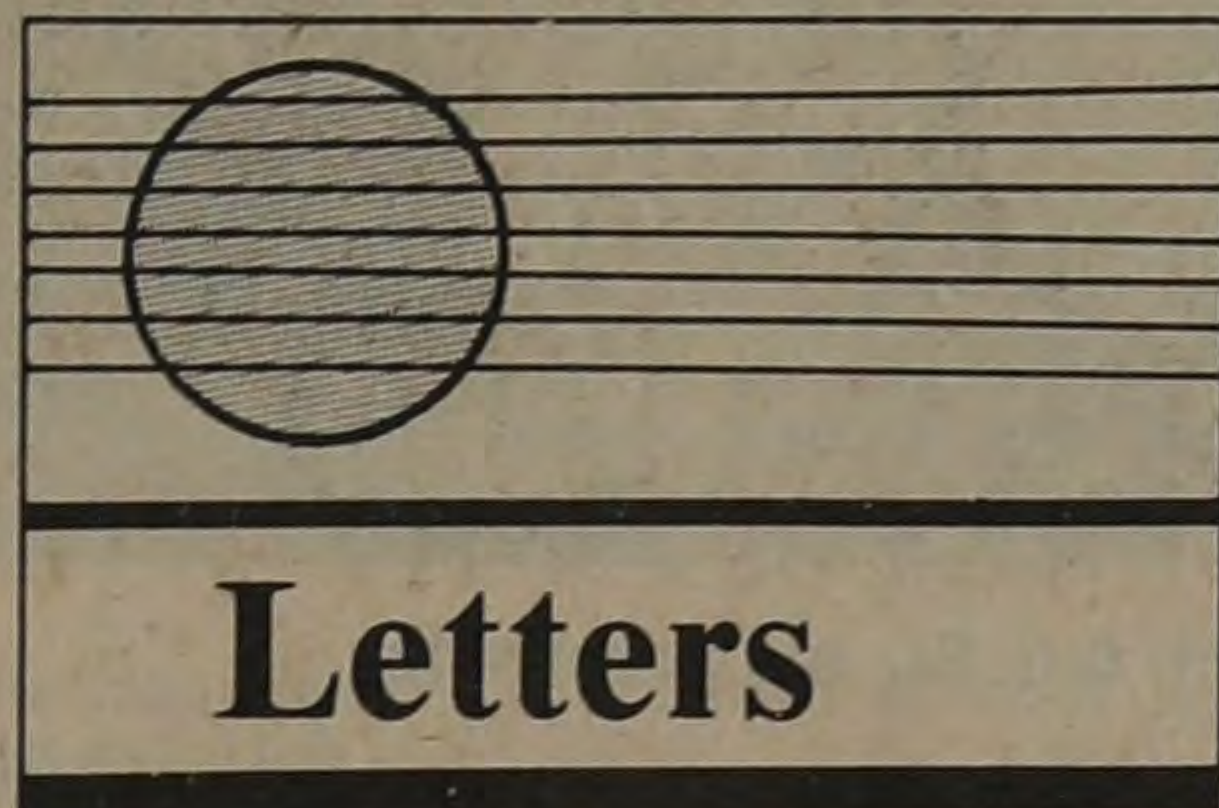
Steve Hildebrand
College of Arts & Science

Reader says state does not need garbage

I'm concerned South Dakotans aren't getting the facts about the proposed regional nuclear waste dump in our state. A bill now before the Legislature (SB 248) would make us a member of the Midwest Compact, a group of states which produce 720,000 cubic feet of low-level radioactive wastes each year. Although South Dakota produces less wastes (35 cubic feet per year) than any state, we're under pressure to accept wastes from Chicago, Cleveland, and possibly, the east coast.

The biggest risk would be the constant traffic of radioactive wastes across our state in all kinds of weather. In May 1981, a truck carrying wastes from a nuclear reactor in New York spilled on the interstate near Wasta. With 2,000 cubic feet of nuclear garbage arriving daily, we'd just be waiting for a truck to jackknife in Sioux Falls or Rapid City. Should we risk our safety for a few bucks?

South Dakota isn't required to join a nuclear waste compact. The small amounts we produce are mainly medical and could be disposed of on-site. We have until 1986 to make a decision, so we don't have to surrender our state's rights today. We have no state regulations for nuclear dumps beyond



Letters

approval by one bureaucrat in Pierre. Janklow's representative at the July 1982 Midwest Compact meeting was quoted in the *Chicago Tribune*, saying South Dakota was interested in having the regional waste dump.

Should radioactive cargoes stream across our state day and night, summer and winter? Let's wait on this.

Harold Seaton
Aberdeen, SD

Art professor likes exhibit

I commend the Student Union Fine Arts/Exhibits Committee for their current exhibit of children's art. It is one of the finest exhibits I have seen recently and I want to thank them for bringing it here and allowing me the pleasure of seeing it. I hope others enjoyed it or will try to see it before it leaves. Excellent!

Don Boyd
SDSU Visual Art Dept.

Collegian Letters Policy

The Collegian welcomes letters to the editor expressing all points of view. It is our policy to try to print all letters we receive, but we request they meet some guidelines.

Letters must include the writer's full name and address with a phone number and the author's signature and year in school, title or occupation.

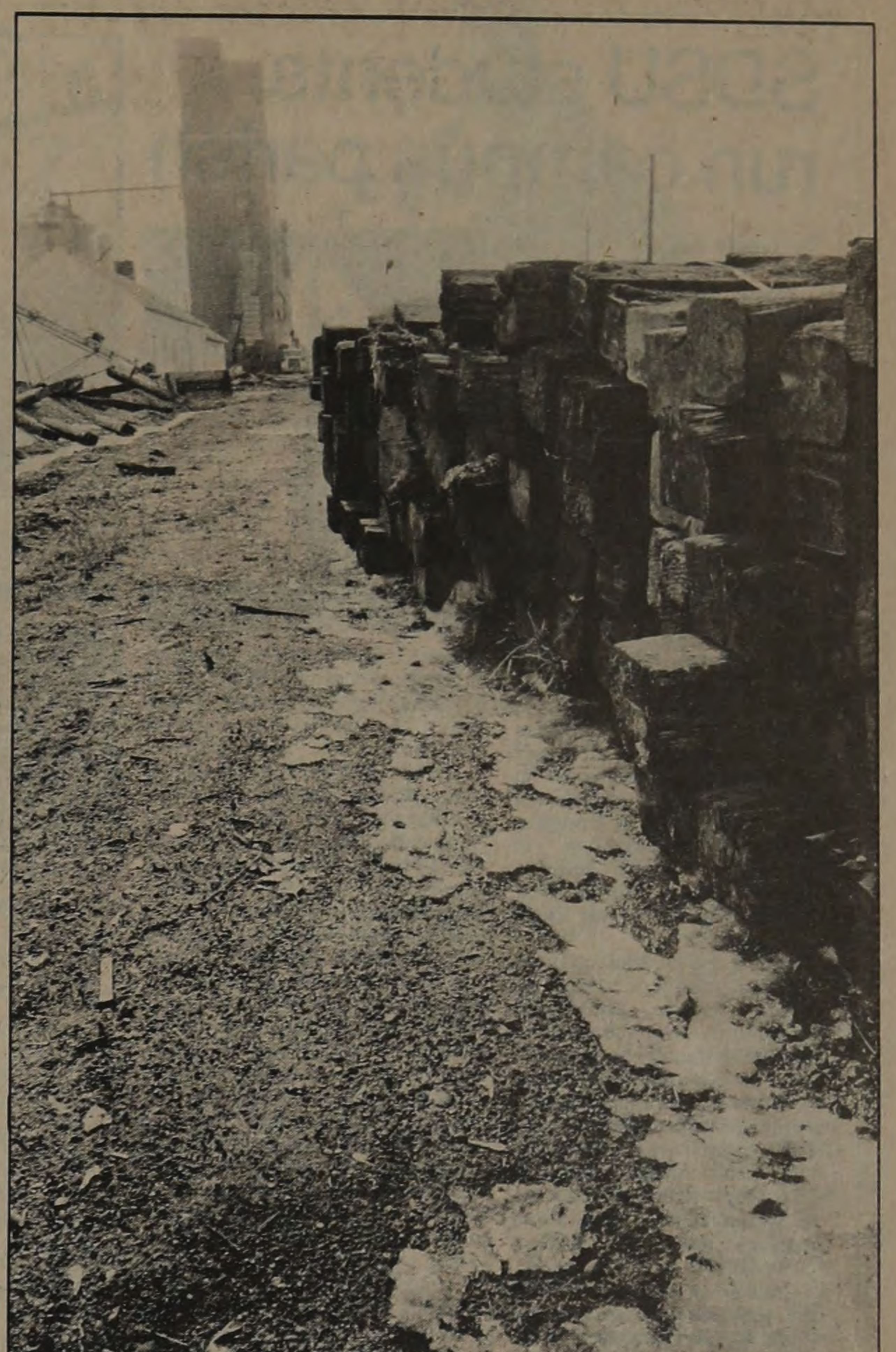
We ask that letters be typed, double-spaced. Because of space limitations, preference is given letters from SDSU students, faculty and administration.

Letters not printed the first week after the Collegian receives them will receive preference the following week.

Put yourself on the Soapbox

The Collegian is seeking opinion articles on any subject. Like to air your complaints or elaborate on your latest idea?

Call the Collegian at 688-6164 today.



Collegian photo by David Bergeland

Tearing up the tracks. The abandonment of railroad lines in small towns like Sinai, S.D. has forced elevators to move grain by truck, rather than rail.

Jackrabbit photo packets are in!

If you had your picture taken and ordered packets—
Stop down to USU 069, M-F, 9-5
and pick them up.

Peace Corps—a chance to do something with your degree

For more information contact: Dan Anderson, Ag Hall 135, 688-5133.



Ag Majors

Eighty-three per cent of all workers in the world's poorest nations are farmers. And yet, because of plant and animal disease, insufficient irrigation, outmoded cultivation and production techniques, soil erosion and poor farm planning, the food yield in these countries is dangerously low. Current predictions are that, by 1990, food supply will feed only two-thirds of their populations. That's why Peace Corps volunteers with training and degrees in the agricultural sciences are in great demand.



Engineers

Two-thirds of the world's people live without adequate roads, dams, irrigation systems, decent shelter, sanitation facilities, medical clinics or schools. Most importantly, however, they lack expertise in planning design and engineering—the very skills needed to solve these problems. Peace Corps engineers lend vital technical assistance to these developing nations.

Education

One of the greatest obstacles to progress in the Third World is ignorance. Literacy for many is a distant dream. Among those fortunate individuals who can read and write the percentage with math and science training is appallingly low. These are reasons why countries request from Peace Corps more volunteers to work in education than any other field. A teaching certificate is not needed, but a strong background in math, science, agriculture or English is required.



Nurses

For the Third World, access to health care is a life and death matter. Do something about high infant mortality rates, the lack of the most basic health services, and the spread of diseases as a Peace Corps volunteer.



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688-4617
UNION LOWERLEVEL O81

Show Yourself What You Can Do!

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- ~ calligraphy: \$10.00: mon. & wed. 6:15 pm
- ~ silkscreening: \$15.00: tues. 7:00 pm
- ~ pottery: \$15.00: thurs. 6:00 pm
- ~ glass/mirror etching: \$10.00: mon. 6:00 pm
- ~ ceramics: \$10.00: sat. 1:30 pm
- ~ basic photography: \$15.00: sat. 3:00 pm

*We're open mon.-thurs. 4-9;
fri.-sat. 1-5 pm*

USU 081

688-4617

** classes repeated during the semester!*

SDSU students run campus parish

By Laurie Jakes
Staff Writer

This is the third in a series of articles on religion at SDSU.

The Catholic Campus Parish is a place where students are involved.

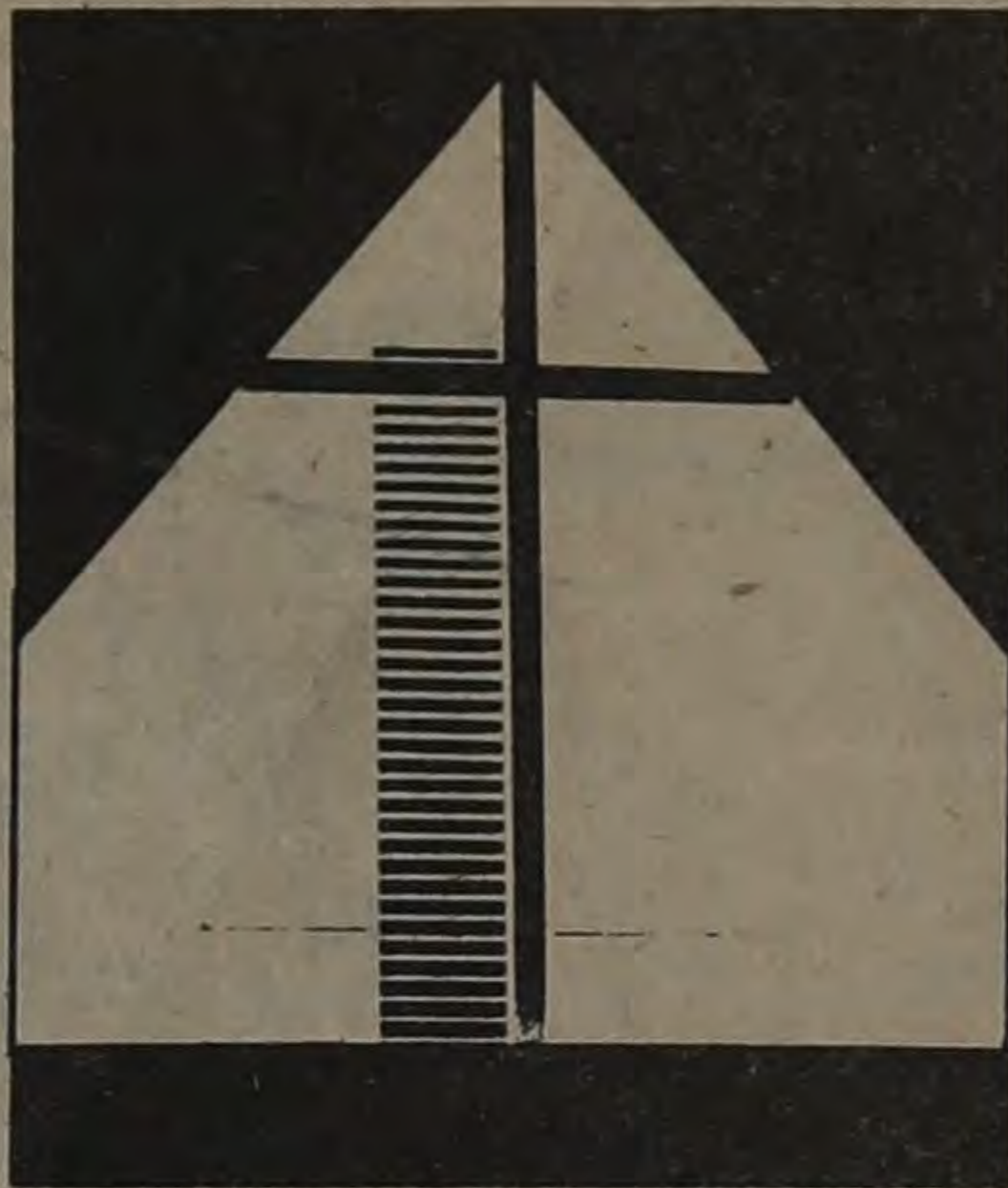
SDSU students direct the parish through a parish council and through various student committees, said the Rev. Christopher Dunphy.

Connie Bohn, president of the council, said it's a new experience for students to be part of a parish organization. The experience at CCP will help students later as they take adult roles in their home parishes, she said.

Working with Christian students "draws us all closer together, draws us closer to God," said Bohn, a senior in civil engineering. It brings a Christian responsibility to students' lives and helps a student "learn where you want God to be in your life," she said.

The Parish Council consists of seven members: a student at large; senior, junior and sophomore representatives; an SDSU faculty representative; a representative from the Brookings community; and a finance officer, Bohn said. The council advises and supports the student committees for liturgy, finance, education, music, readers and greeters, and social justice, she said.

College is a time of social and psychological growth for students, Dunphy said. CCP staff members "feel that a person's faith life should also



grow." Staff members want to "help people arrive at a mature faith, and we hope then that they will be leaders in the church," he said.

The CCP staff consists of two priests, Dunphy and Paul Wierenga; two directors for education; and one secretary.

To help students grow, CCP provides daily masses, counseling services and educational classes, Dunphy said. Some students have been counseled for alcohol, drugs and suicide. Although other organizations provide similar counseling, "some people feel more comfortable talking with a clergyman of their faith," he said.

CCP also offers pre-marriage counseling so that students can "enter into that phase of life with as much clarity as possible," Dunphy said.

In addition, CCP has three Bible study groups, a refresher course on Catholicism and two to three seminars each semester on



The Catholic Campus Parish is located at 1321 8th St. in Brookings.

Collegian photo by Dave Bordewyk

such subjects as sexuality and the Christian and nuclear war. The nuclear war seminar begins March 3 and will continue after spring break.

CCP members are "very interested in social justice," Dunphy said. People shouldn't just sit back and use their faith as a crutch, he said. They should "reach out and turn to the world around them. It should make a difference to the suffering of the world that we believe in Christ."

In last fall's Crop Walk, for example, parish members worked with other campus church groups to fight hunger,

Dunphy said.

CCP members have also worked on the nuclear war issue, he said. In last spring's Easter Lily project, members traveled to Kadoka, near Ellsworth Air Force Base, to hold an Easter morning prayer service and to place lilies on missile sites.

Another social justice issue is the Nestle boycott movement, which came to SDSU three years ago, Dunphy said.

According to him, the Nestle company is marketing powdered milk in Third World countries. Women there use the milk rather than breast

feed their babies, and this has increased infant death in those countries, Dunphy said.

People in underdeveloped countries can't really afford the powdered milk, so they don't use enough of it. And the local water supply, which is mixed with the powdered milk, is often tainted, Dunphy said. The boycott of Nestle products is a protest of the company's actions, he said.

Dunphy is in his sixth year at SDSU. CCP has been at the university since 1960. On a normal weekend, a total of around 900 students attend mass at CCP, Dunphy said.

The chapel seats about 300 people. A student committee is working on remodeling plans for the chapel to improve the seating arrangement, he said.

CCP is financed by the Diocese of Sioux Falls; by alumni, friends and parents; and by Sunday collections.

The University Lutheran Center will be featured next week in the final article of the Collegian's religion series.

Zivanovic combines teaching, writing

By Bob Glebink
Staff Writer

She sits quietly at the back of the auditorium taking notes. Two students walk through a scene on stage while another directs.

Suddenly she is on her feet moving towards the stage. She becomes the focus of attention. With sweeping gestures and just the right feeling, she interprets the lines.

Judith Zivanovic is like that. She has an intensity that can flash to the surface at any moment.

Perhaps her training as an actress allows her to change character so easily. And this ability may be the key to balancing her many roles.

Zivanovic is a professor, playwright and department head at SDSU.

"I like to write, and that is one thing that is a problem," she said. "There isn't enough time." She said she would like to take a semester or a summer off and devote it entirely to writing.

But Zivanovic also has a love for teaching. She has worked with students at almost every level.

Zivanovic, now head of the speech department, taught at public schools in four states. She recalled an incident with a

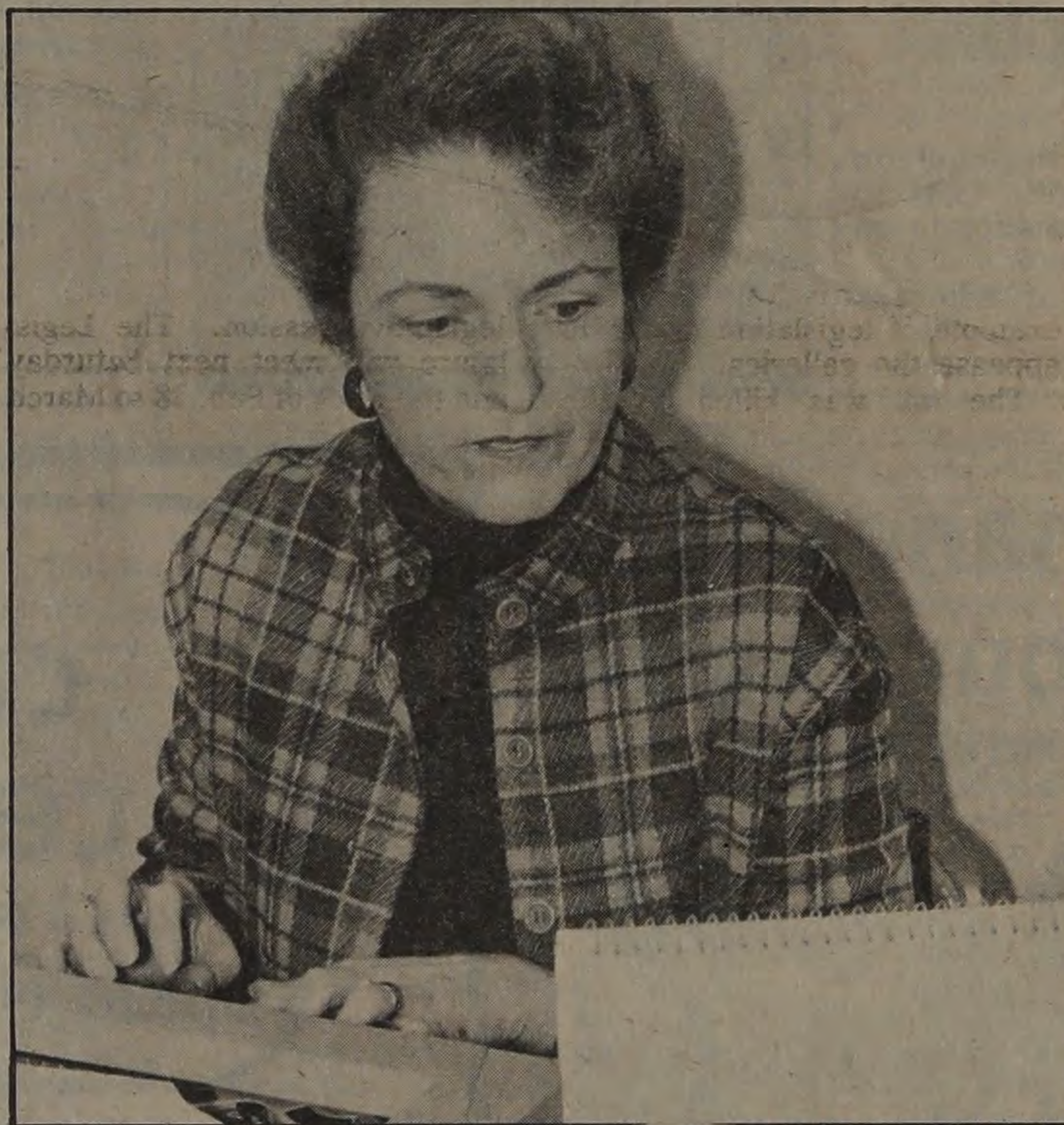
sixth-grader, which she termed an ultimate statement of the excitement of teaching.

"He tried very, very hard, but he had a below average IQ," she said. "We were learning decimals; and he tried and tried, but he just wasn't getting it. I just happened to write something on the board and explain it a little differently and all of a sudden he stood up from his seat—it was like he was ascending into heaven, and he just glowed, like a little angel—and said, 'I understand it. I understand it!' And he did. He never made errors again."

Zivanovic prefers working with college students, but teaching and directing plays at this level has its challenges. "In one instance I had a couple who were playing husband and wife and were supposed to love each other very much. I found out after I cast them that they had been going together and had broken up," she said.

It turned out all right, she said, because they were mature people.

Zivanovic has a dozen or more plays to her credit, although she has only been writing a few years. Several have been produced, including one in Philadelphia last summer. She was there for two weeks helping



Collegian photo by Dave Bordewyk

Judith Zivanovic, head of the speech department has a dozen or more plays to her credit.

with the production.

"It is very exciting to see professional actors and directors respond to something that you have written, start interpreting it, even things that are there that you didn't consciously think of being there," she said.

Her voice expresses excitement when she talks about her

plays. "The play that is really closest to my heart is called 'Cupboards.'" It is based on the Katherine Mansfield character, Miss Brill.

"The main thing that I tried to do with the play is the idea that it is sort of a puzzle that the audience solves. In other words, what is true and what is not?"

What really happened in her life, and what didn't?" she said.

The character in the play is a school teacher prone to daydreaming. Zivanovic described her as being wonderfully intelligent and capable of being a very loving person. But because she's a little eccentric, people keep pushing her away.

"By the end, it turns out, as most people do not, she does not commit suicide. She's simply lonelier than she was before by the end of the play because of the way she's treated."

Zivanovic has written a second version of the play which she said is more hopeful than the first.

"It has the same basic components but a little more humor and a little more of the sense that it isn't ever too late," she said. "It is possible something good will happen, that you'll meet a person who will care about you."

The first version had received favorable responses, but many people thought the ending was too depressing. Now Zivanovic is pretty sure the play will be produced.

In 1981, Zivanovic got a grant from SDSU to research the president of police of Nuremberg during World War II, a man named Benno Martin. She plans to write a play about his life.

"He was politically ambitious and did move up. By the same token, he absolutely refused to see any sense in the policy of getting rid of the Jews, in destroying property," she said. "Internally, he got rid of one of the worst men in the (Nazi) party

at the time by political maneuvering."

He wanted to stay in power and as a result had to do some terrible things, she said. "Yet he could see the total absurdity... the total inhumanity and destructiveness of doing what they were doing," she explained.

She is considering setting the play in the future. "It would be simply a totalitarian society doing the same things," she said. "By putting it in the future, hopefully (it would be) making this comment that it could happen again."

Zivanovic's husband left Yugoslavia in 1959 to escape the communist government. They met at the University of Wisconsin and married in 1963. They have no children.

It wasn't always certain that Zivanovic would pursue a career in education. She once thought she might like to be a veterinarian.

Journalism professor D.J. Cline would probably say she made the right decision.

"I think she's remarkably successful as head of a department," she said. "I've never heard any dissatisfaction from the other people on the staff. I think she's probably the best choice, and she has had predominantly men under her and gets along very well with them. That's a success story in itself."

Cline said Zivanovic sees humor in situations other people might not. "I think it indicates that she's sort of insightful with the things that motivate people."

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For Students' Association
President & Vice-President

• **Jeanene Kroetch**

Senior, Journalism/Spanish from Philip, SD.

• **Carla Kurtenbach**

Senior, Electrical Engineering from Brookings, SD.



• **Kroetch** • **Kurtenbach**

Ask these Campus Leaders why they

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Michelle Harvey
Pierson RA
Loretta Roos
SDX-Society of Professio

Tim Stocking
Pride of the Dakotas
ROTC

Conahan, Cotton clarify bills

By Larry McBreen
Staff Writer

State Sen. Walt Conahan said he voted for a bill that would authorize South Dakota to join a low-level radioactive waste compact.

The bill would make South Dakota comply with a 1980 federal law requiring states to form groups to dispose of low-level radioactive waste. Joining the Midwest Interstate Low-Level Radioactive Waste Compact would cost the state \$1,000. The states in the compact would select a radioactive waste site and develop a management plan that allows broad state and public participation, Conahan said Saturday.

The alternative to not joining a compact, Conahan told constituents at a legislative coffee would require the state to provide another means of radioactive waste disposal or ban activities that generate such waste. This would be an unnecessary burden on industry and potential health care facilities, he said.

At the coffee, Carol Wilson told Conahan she is concerned that the state would be responsible for taking care of the waste site after it was decommissioned in 20 to 40 years.

"It seems to me that to saddle the state with all that responsibility would be unfair," Wilson said. "It doesn't matter whether you believe in nuclear. You still have to look at the long-range problems that would develop for us as taxpayers if we let this Midwest Compact get the whip hand over us after we're in it."

The bill, which the Senate passed 23-11, was sent to the House.

Conahan and Rep. Sheldon Cotton talked about bills dealing with education, grain pricing, domestic abuse and drunken driving at the Saturday coffee. Rep. Mary Wagner did not attend the coffee.

A bill giving voting rights to the student regent and another that would allow regents to be chosen from counties with state colleges were passed by the Senate. Conahan said several senators made a "180 degree turn" in their thinking on those issues. The student regent has brought knowledge to the regents that they would not have otherwise, he said.



Collegian photo by Dave Coffin

Rep. Sheldon Cotton discusses current legislation with constituents during a Saturday Legislative Coffee.

The voting student regent bill was sent to the House, where it will be considered by the Judiciary Committee. Cotton said the bill might be passed by the House, but that passage would be more likely if it had been assigned to the State Affairs Committee. The second bill was also sent to the House.

The Senate passed a bill that would allow SDSU to use fees without going through state purchasing requirements. Conahan said he sponsored that bill on behalf of SDSU students.

In other action, Conahan said, the Appropriations Committee turned down all special bills dealing with higher education, including SDSU's request for Phase 1 of a new horticulture building and Northern State College's request for an athletic complex. A bill that would have put all laboratory activities, including SDSU's Agricultural Diagnostic Laboratory, under central operation in Pierre was tabled in committee.

Cotton said the bill that most concerned him was the minimum grain pricing bill. The bill would create an agricultural grain

marketing commission to set grain prices, but the commission would not convene until 60 percent of grain was produced in states that passed minimum grain price legislation, he said. The bill would make it illegal to buy grain below a certain price, but would not affect sales to out-of-state purchasers, he said.

"The bottom line is you cannot tamper with the laws of supply and demand. There is simply no way to form a cartel of this nature and solve the problem," Cotton said.

Regulating grain prices through a cartel would be unworkable because grain is a perishable commodity, he said. "Simply by saying you cannot sell it below a minimum price is not going to solve the problem. It took a couple of years, but we're seeing the breakdown of the OPEC nations' cartel for that very same reason," Cotton said. He called the bill a classic example of legislation drawn to appease the galleries.

The bill was killed in the House State Affairs Committee but was smoked out to the House floor last Thursday. Cotton said

it would be considered by the House Thursday.

Other bills that will be considered in the Senate are a domestic abuse bill which would use marriage license fees for domestic abuse shelter programs and a companion bill that would use divorce fees.

A bill that would mean stricter penalties for drunk drivers will also be considered in the Senate soon, Conahan said. According to the bill, the first time a person convicted of driving while intoxicated could be sentenced to 48 hours in jail. A 48-hour jail sentence would be mandatory for a second DWI offense.

A judge would use his discretion as to whether to send a third-time DWI offender to prison. Conahan said the bill strengthens the law considerably, but that it does not go as far as Gov. Janklow would like it to.

Saturday's coffee was the last to be held during this year's legislative session. The Legislature will meet next Saturday and the week of Feb. 28 to March 4 is the final week of the regular legislative session.

Proposals pending

By Karen Palge
Capitol Correspondent

The state Senate last week passed a bill that allows the student regent to vote, and another that allows residents of countries with a state college to be regents.

Both measures need House approval before they are sent to Gov. Bill Janklow for his approval.

Sen. Don Frankenfeld, R-Rapid City, told other senators that students are qualified to be voting regents, since they know the needs of higher education. The bill met with some opposition because some senators said the vote would create a conflict of interest. The bill passed in a 20-13 bill.

The Senate also approved a bill allowing the governor to consider residents of counties where there are state colleges or universities when making appointments to the regents.

A bill that will provide free tuition for math and science students was sent to the Appropriations Committee Feb. 18.

Students who get free tuition would be required to teach math or science in the state for three years. This was amended by committee from a 5-year requirement. Graduates failing to do so would

have to pay back the tuition according to how long they did teach in South Dakota.

The state will provide \$50,000 next year to the Board of Regents to make up the lost tuition money, if the measure receives final approval.

The house sent a bill which changes the use of the Higher Education Facility Fund. HEFF, made up of 20 percent of students' tuition and fee money, will be used for construction and maintenance of buildings, to make lease payments, and to maintain and repair old facilities under the measure that passed with a 57-9 vote on Feb. 16.

The law previously allowed lease rental payments in building authority for projects authorized as of June 1, 1981.

Proponents to the change told other House members that this bill would seem to give legislators authorization to building new facilities during these tough economic times.

A proposed horticulture building on the SDSU campus is one of six building projects on South Dakota school campuses that the Appropriations Committee failed to approve.

The issue could still be considered if one of the legislative bodies suspends the rules to bring the bill to the floor.

Lower teen minimum wage? Legislators speculate on results

By Larry McBreen
Staff Writer

Sen. James Abdnor will sponsor a bill introduced this week that would lower the minimum wage for 16-19-year-olds to 85 percent of the current minimum, \$3.35.

Abdnor will co-sponsor the bill with Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill. Mike Freeman, Abdnor's press secretary, said the bill would be similar to one introduced in 1982 by Abdnor and Percy. Since that bill was not passed during the 97th Congress, it had to be re-introduced.

Freeman said the bill is important to Abdnor because he is concerned about high teenage unemployment, which is 50 percent to 75 percent in some areas of the country. "It's a good way to reduce unemployment

without charging the taxpayer," Freeman said.

In South Dakota, the jobless rate for 16-19 year olds was 12.6 percent in 1981, while the overall jobless rate was 5.1 percent. Al Gapp, an economic analyst for the South Dakota Department of Labor, said, if the bill passed and lowered the teenage jobless rate, it would mean a higher jobless rate for other groups.

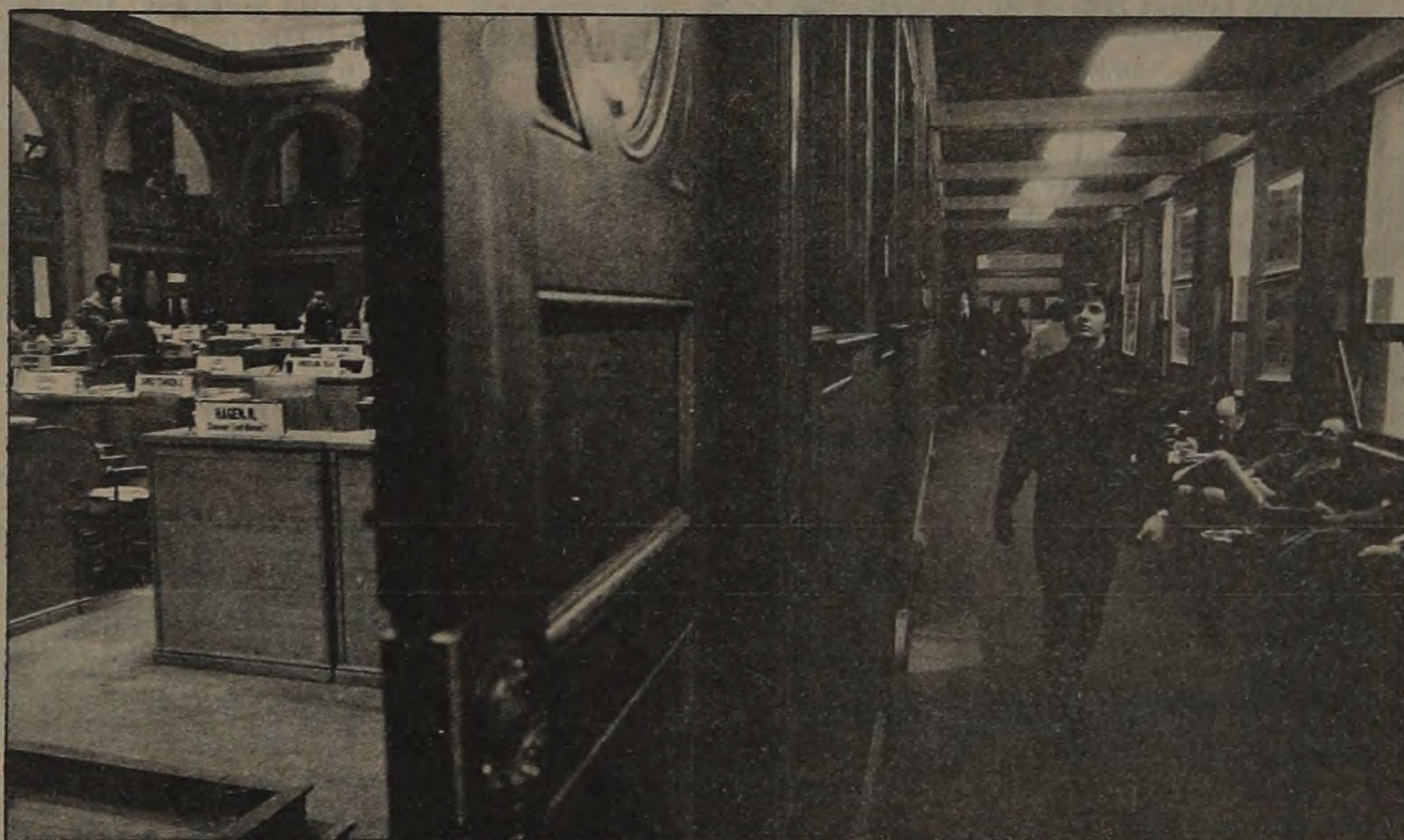
Lee Edel, a special assistant to Rep. Tom Daschle, said Daschle will oppose the bill. Lowering the minimum wage for teenagers would mean replacing older workers with younger workers. Edel said Daschle also believes in equal pay for equal work.

Freeman responded to the argument that unemployment would be shifted to older workers. "No, I don't think there

is any truth in that. That's putting undue skepticism on the business community. I can't think of any responsible employer who would throw out an employee and hire a 16-or 17-year-old," Freeman said.

Karen Leichtman, Sen. Larry Pressler's assistant, said there are good arguments for and against the bill. Some employers cannot afford to pay the minimum wage, but the minimum is low already, she said. Freeman agreed that the business community cannot afford to hire teenagers at the current minimum wage.

The bill will have considerable support in the conservative senate because it would be a viable way to reduce unemployment without creating a jobs program, Freeman said.



Collegian photo by Dave Bordewyk

Lobbyists fill the corridors of the Capitol anticipating the chance to influence the decision of the legislators concerning specific issues. Registered lobbyists working the 1983 session outnumber the state's 105 legislators two to one.

Support the TEAM

- Steve Yexley**
Past D for D Chair, SA Senator
- Rhonda Knudsen**
Past Alpha Lambda Delta Pres.
- Deb Donovan**
Chi Omega V-Pres.
- Marty Birkholt**
Past SA Senator
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- Kandi Veal**
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- Gene Iverson**
Lambda Chi Alpha Pres.
- Dan Ries**
Inter-residence Hall Council V-Pres.
Young Hall President

We will work to provide quality services for students without increasing student fees.

FINANCES

We will minimize student tuition and fee costs.

- Work with administration to increase student input in the allocation of the interest income generated by student fee dollars.
- Work to optimize the use of the HPER facilities.
- Promote a state loan program for students in cooperation with Student Federation.

RESIDENCE HALLS

We will work to make residence halls a home for students.

- Work toward the re-establishment of beer in cans and bottles in the residence halls.
- Work with the University Food Service Committee to increase student voice in the food service.
- Hold several Student Senate meetings in commons areas to help make the senate more accessible to students.

REGENTS AND STATE LEGISLATURE

We will work to give students more credibility with the regents and state legislators.

- Organize sessions for regents and state legislators to visit our campus at periodic intervals during the year to improve communication.
- Increase informed student input to the regental computer task force.
- Continue to lobby for a voting student regent in cooperation with Student Federation.

STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION

We will organize Students' Association to involve more students and optimize student fee dollars.

- Inform the students of Students' Association activities and student government policies and procedures through the weekly Collegian SA section.
- Optimize the use of student fee dollars in the Students' Association office by providing job descriptions for Students' Association staff positions.
- Streamline the student fee budgeting process by providing:
 - a budget workshop for organizations requesting Students' Association funds.
 - announcements of each senate meeting and budget presentation in the Today to encourage those interested to attend.
 - professional budget analysis seminar for student senators.

OFF CAMPUS STUDENTS

We will work to answer specific needs of off-campus students.

- Work with the City Commission to provide sidewalks on 22nd Ave. by McCrory Gardens and on 11th St. from Town and Country Estates.
- Provide workshops for potential tenants to learn about the legal and financial responsibilities of both tenants and landlords.

Women seek inner strengths

By Melanie Mader
Staff Writer

Exploring Women's Strengths, a support group at the Women's Center, helps women understand themselves as women, said Dee Workman, a group facilitator. "The group helps women begin to see how all women have similar experiences as they are growing up," she said. "They see how women can build a network to get closer to women."

The groups are available to women of all ages, Workman stressed. Two of these consciousness-raising groups will meet this semester at the center, located in United Ministries. Participants must attend all six sessions unless there is an emergency, she said.

The support group is not a therapy session, said Workman. Participants talk

about where they are from and their experiences while growing up. "The women see how their experiences differ from men's experiences or how they are the same," she said.

Each group has two facilitators who start the discussion and keep it focused, she said. These women are members of the Women's Center board, have attended a support group session, and have received training.

"Participants gain self-confidence, appreciation of what it means to be a woman, and appreciation for the difference between men and women," she said. "They realize that being a man is not all positive. And that being a woman is not all positive. They see there is need for a combination of both."

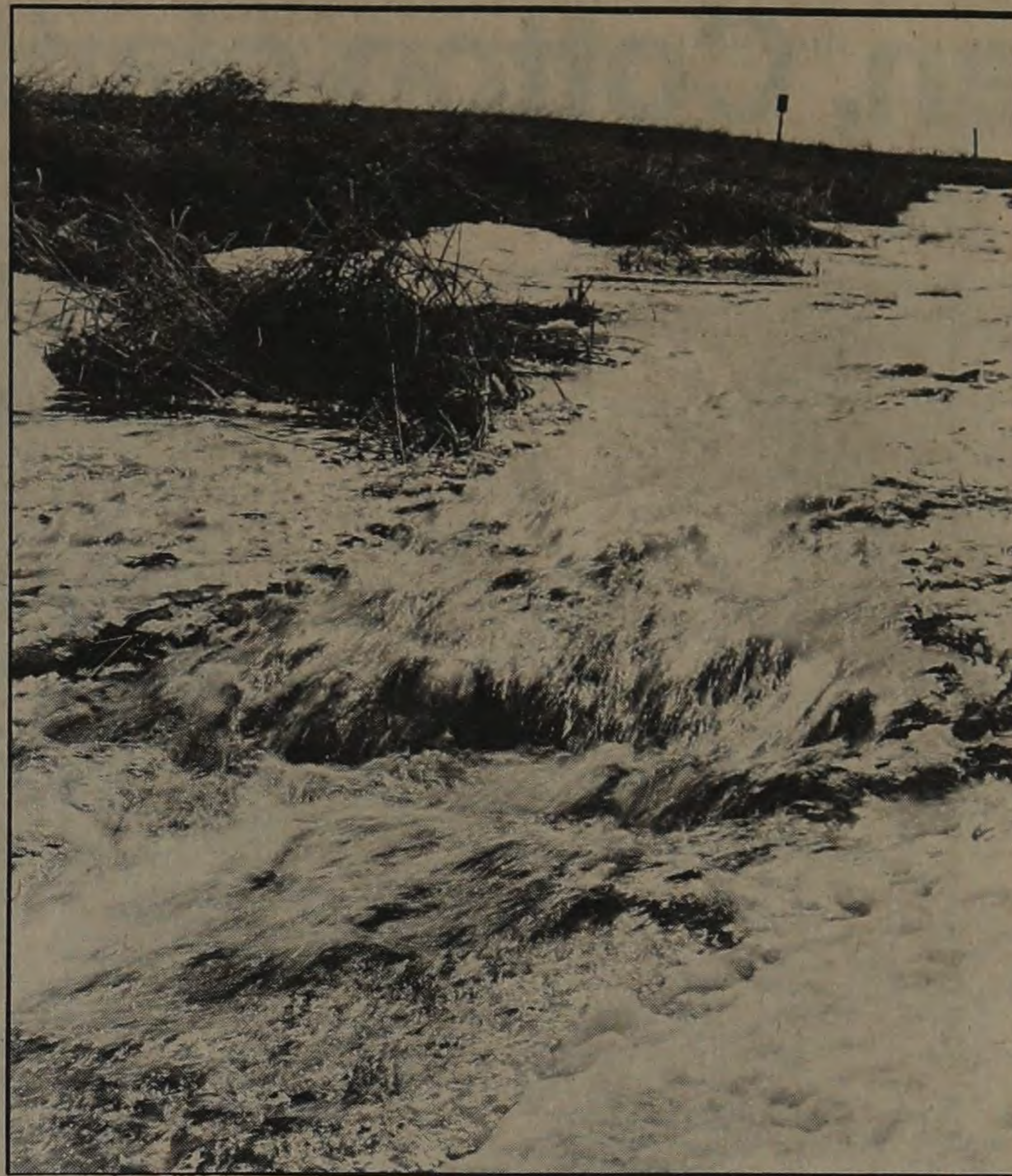
The diverse ages of the women are a plus for the group, said Workman. The younger women gain because

the older women have had more experiences, while the younger women can add new insight to the experiences they have had.

"Even though it is not a therapy session, people only need to share what they want to," she said. "Everything is strictly confidential and everyone has a chance to participate."

The support groups started five or six years ago when consciousness-raising groups became popular, said Workman. One group session this semester will start March 2 at 7:15 a.m. A second group begins March 3. Interested women should call the center at 688-4518.

"Experience has been, if women came two times they would be sold and would keep coming," she said. "So we try to get them to come the first two times."



Today I went out. It smelled, it felt, it sensed spring. I had for the first time faith—not intellectual belief, but a sudden feeling of turning tide. "Yes, there will be spring."

Anne Morrow Lindbergh

Collegian photo by David Bergeland

Students pay more in Reagan's proposed budget

By Celeste Bowar
Staff Writer

President Reagan's proposed fiscal 1984 budget shows some extensive changes in federal aid to students, particularly in science education and research.

The budget includes a plan to allow parents to save for their children's college education without paying taxes on the interest.

In other areas, however, Reagan merely seeks smaller cuts than he has in the past. The cuts are smaller because Congress refused in the last two years to reduce education financing as much as Reagan wanted.

A major focus of the proposed budget is for college students and their parents to pay a large portion of their education before qualifying for federal grants.

Students attending expensive colleges would be required to pay a larger percentage of the expense, in a program the Reagan administration calls "self-help" by students.

One proposal of the new budget, designed to help parents pay for their children's college costs, is a savings plan in which interest and dividends earned on the accounts would be tax exempt. The deposits themselves would not be tax-deductible.

Under the proposal, parents would be allowed to deposit up to \$1,000 a year for each child in special savings or investment accounts. Deposits could be made only while children are under the age of 18, and the money would have to be used before they turned 26. Parents would have to use this money to pay for tuition, room and board for a full-time undergraduate student.

Full benefits of the savings-incentive program would be available only to parents earning less than \$40,000 a year. Those earning between \$40,000 and \$60,000 a year would be allowed to establish special accounts, but could not deposit the full \$1,000 and parents making more than \$60,000 would not be able to save

under the plan. The plan is designed to cut federal spending on financial aid to students while increasing parental involvement.

"Students and their parents ought to do as much as they can before we offer federal assistance," said Education Secretary Terrel H. Bell in The Chronicle of Higher Education.

The "self-help" program would reverse the priorities of the existing student-aid system, in which the Pell Grant is regarded as the basic source of aid to which loans and work-study (considered forms of "self-help") are added if needed.

Science education receives one of the largest raises in the budget. The Reagan administration proposed a \$76 million plan to increase the number of trained science, mathematics and engineering instructors. This comes after two years of unsuccessful attempts to eliminate nearly all science education programs in the National Science Foundation.

The science-oriented portion of the plan proposes three points: \$6 million Presidential Young Investigator Awards programs to attract new doctoral degree recipients in science and engineering;

A program to provide \$5,000 Presidential Awards to 100 outstanding pre-college science and math teachers;

A \$50 million block grant to increase the number of science and math teachers.

Two bills propose a total of \$800 million in grants and fellowships to colleges and students in math, science and engineering. An aide to the House Education and Labor Committee said the committee plans to approve its bill within the next few weeks.

Many fields of basic scientific research are also in line for the proposed federal aid increases. The 1984 budget seeks to raise funds by 10 percent or even 20 percent, in areas that have not been adequately supported in past years.

Spending on astronomy and high-energy physics would increase more than 20 percent, for example, while spending in such areas as biomedical and agricultural research would fall below the inflation rate.

Departments in line for the research funds include the National Science Foundation, the Department of Energy, the Department of Defense, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and the Alcohol, Drug Abuse and Mental Health Administration.

Aside from these increases, the president's requests for other programs affecting colleges and universities strongly resemble the decreases he proposed in his past two budgets. Reagan recommends aid cuts in health-professions education, arts and humanities endowments, and several small, special-purpose college-aid programs. However, instead of the previously planned 30 percent to 50 percent reduction, 3 percent to 20 percent cuts are planned.

Other changes in the current federal student-aid policy would reduce the number of grant programs from three to one. The remaining Pell Grant would be renamed a "self-help" grant, grants to the most needy students would increase, and grants to most middle-income students would be reduced or denied.

Several aid proposals are also cited for change. Suggested revisions include no new money for National Direct Student Loans, requiring all students to show financial need before qualifying for a Guaranteed Student Loan, and requiring graduate and professional students to pay 10 percent, double the current fee on guaranteed loans. However, since congressional approval is still needed, the new proposals would not affect

students' grants and loans until the 1984-85 academic year.

The fiscal 1984 budget recommends no major reductions in student aid financing. It does ask for complete restructuring of educational funds.

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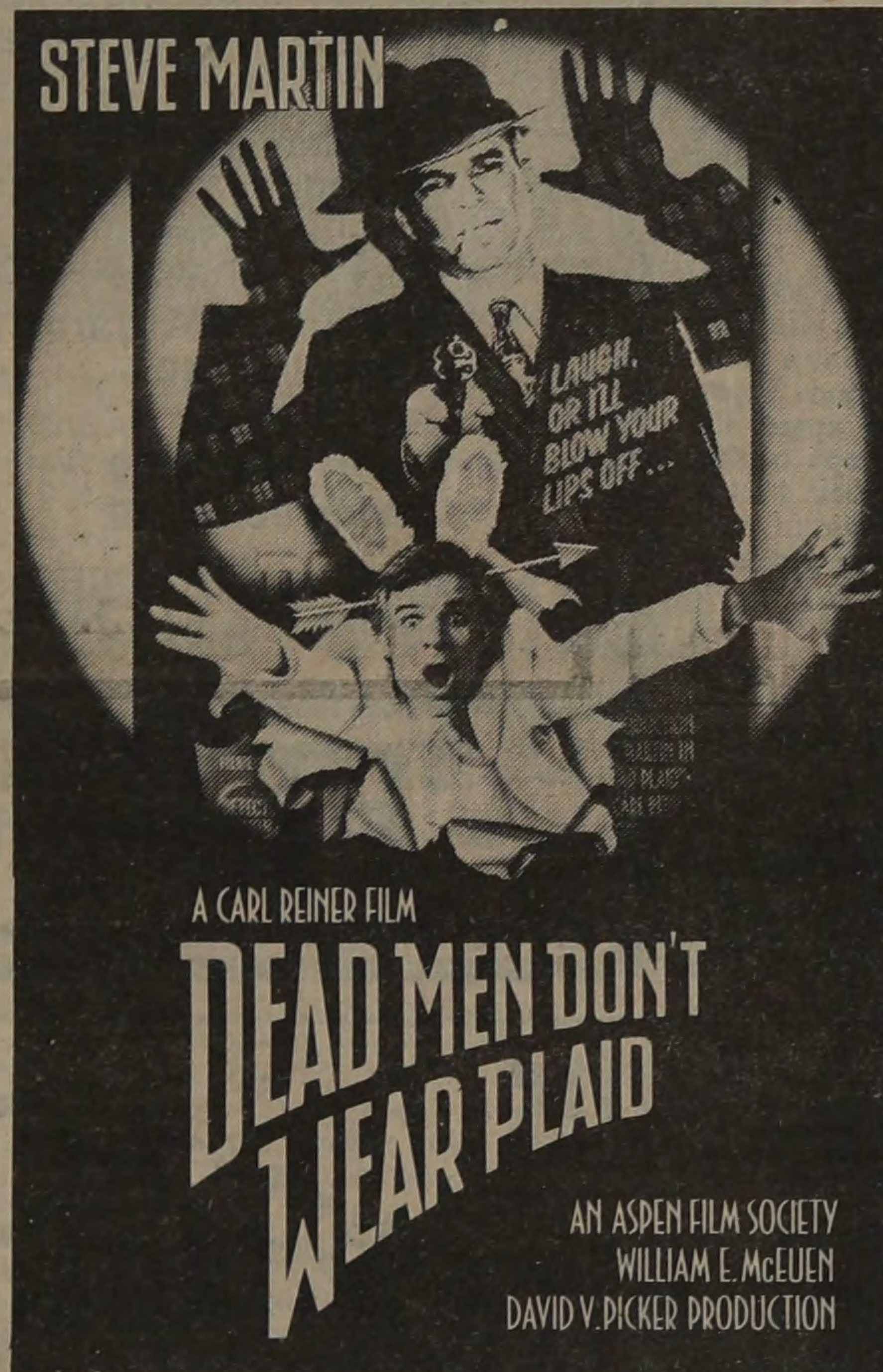


Elections for Student Union President and Vice President will be held on Thursday, March 3.

For more information & application contact the Activities Center, USU 065 or call 688-6173!

Any interested person, may pick up applications for the SUC chairman positions. Applications are available in Activites Center, 065 Student Union basement. Applications will be due on March 18. If interested, we encourage you to attend these SUC meetings, Feb 23 at 5:30 in USU 159, and Feb. 28, at 5:30 in USU 167.

Films



Feb. 27 \$1.00

VBR 6:30 & 9:00

Coffeehouse

Steve Epney



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March 1 & 2 Coffeehouse

Singer-Songwriter-Performer

Arts & Exhibits



"Children Draw Animals"

Feb. 6-March 4 Union Gallery

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This exhibition is from the International Collection of Child Art, University Museums, Illinois State University, Normal, Ills.

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Union Sculpture Case

'Sting II' is not sequel, but cinematic clone...

It's only natural to be suspicious when a sequel to one of the most popular films of all time is made without employing any of the original stars or the director. But "The Sting II" could have gotten away with it if David S. Ward, the original's screenwriter, hadn't been given the job of penning this movie clone.

But "The Sting II" isn't a sequel, is it? At least that's what Ward and director Jeremy Paul Kagan keep telling us. They point out that this film has entirely different characters and a different plot than the 1973 original.

Well, let's see. The setting has been changed from Chicago, 1937 to New York, 1940. The con now focuses on



Lovitt

boxing rather than horse racing, the main characters have been changed from Henry Gondorff and Johnny Hooker to Fargo Gondorff and Jake Hooker. The Scott Joplin ragtime tunes have been replaced by... well, okay, the music is still the same but, golly, the movie is still

different, isn't it? I mean, Paul Newman and Robert Redford have been replaced in the lead roles by Jackie Gleason and Mac Davis. Doesn't that account for something? Sure, they don't quite have the roguish charm of the original pair but they do pretty well when one remembers whose shadows they're acting in. Right?

And so what if Hooker has another cop chasing him through a subplot? Who cares if he pretends to double-cross Gondorff again? Who'll notice that Gondorff is again pulling a double con on big, bad Lonnigan, this time played with no class by Oliver Reed? So what if none of these characters are developed beyond the level of the

original characters they are so rigidly based on?

But, hey! Karl Malden and Teri Garr create two new roles (neither of which will see the light of day in another sequel). And the camera never stops moving (turning a simple scene at a planning table into bothersome, sea-sickening merry-go-round ride).

Let's face it: "The Sting II" is adequate entertainment only for viewers who couldn't afford to enjoy the original "Sting."

The story is the same. The names have been changed to protect the talented.

Joe Lovitt is a sophomore journalism/theater major and a Collegian columnist.

...but what's wrong with an enjoyable clone?

By Patty Wiederich
Arts Editor

Joe, you ignorant scum. Why must a film employ the original stars and director to merit good reviews? Whether a movie is deserving of the tag, "sequel of the original Sting" is unimportant. What is important is that the film earns its praise or criticism on its own—not through comparison to a movie of the past.

Yes, the film is more than a tad reminiscent of the original movie, but what of it? So this one is set in only a slightly different city, and only three years later? So this one has only minimal character name changes? So this one only switches from the racetrack to the boxing ring? Who cares?

The film does provide the type of light comedy afforded by the original—which is what most people going to a film

labelled "II" are after. Personally, I don't care if "The Sting II" bears many resemblances to the original—I didn't enjoy the original simply because Paul Newman and Robert Redford were in Chicago in 1937, and likewise, I didn't dislike "The Sting II" because Jackie Gleason and Mac Davis are in New York in 1940.

"The Sting II"—sequel or not—is a thoroughly enjoyable

film. It features many of the same elements of the original, true. But through those self-same characteristics, the movie also gives those of us who cherish memories of the original "Sting"—for its humor and entertainment, rather than for its setting or character names—an opportunity to be entertained in the manner of an old favorite. And isn't that what the movies are all about?

Novel gives reader sense of inevitable

SO LONG, SEE YOU TOMORROW, by William Maxwell New York: Ballantine, 1980, 150 pp.

By Allen R. Branum

"So Long, See You Tomorrow" by William Maxwell is a narrative which reaches back sixty years to an emotionally strained incident of a type none of us escape; one of a significance that grows with years, the same years that make it ever more difficult to put things right. And that may be the central message the author has for us: many things can never be put right.

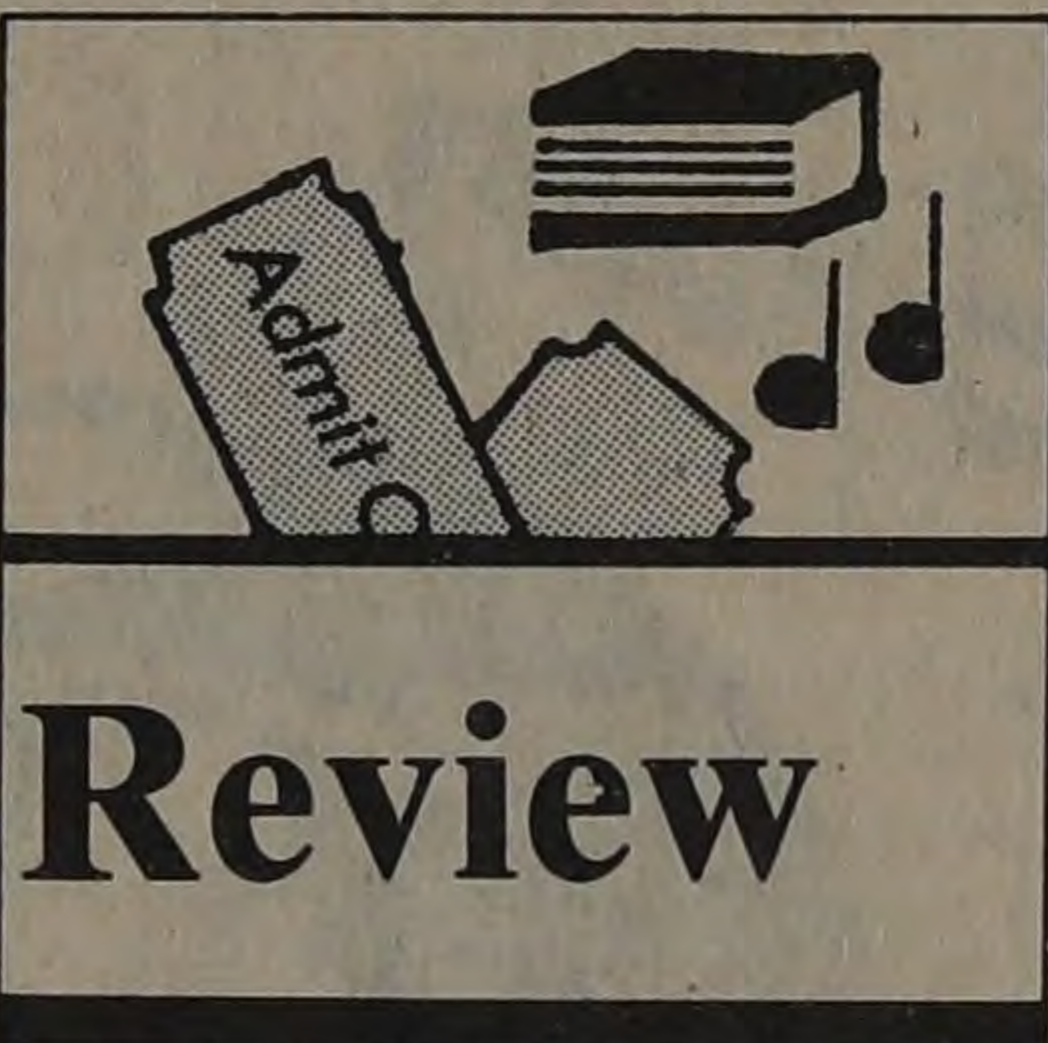
Time doesn't always heal wounds. It gets in the way. We are carried along so fast through our lives that when we finally look back to see what was there, what shaped our emotions, we find a riddled lamination of experiences, the answers only hinted at. Making sense of it all, filling in the gaps and gaining some degree of self-understanding become a staggering task. This book is one man's attempt, perhaps wide of the mark—"in talking about the past we lie with every break we draw"—but a sincere attempt. The man is in his seventies and speaks with a maturity and perceptiveness that gives the entire book a ring of deep truth.

The central incident in his story is utterly commonplace. At age 15, he should have spoken to a friend when passing in the hall of a new school in which they had coincidentally enrolled without each other's knowledge. He didn't, and they never saw each other again.

The other boy was Cletus, a farm boy, new to the city, and a victim of a misfortune so shattering and so confusing there were no words for exchange among adolescents. Cletus' father committed suicide after killing his best friend and neighbor, who had fallen in love with Cletus' mother. It is often said there are only six or seven basic stories in literature, and this is surely one of the most often told. But it is by the recounting of this tragic though commonplace theme that the narrator works his way through the emotional inheritance from his childhood.

The narrative begins and ends with the death of Cletus' father. It is about betrayal. Cletus' father, the murderer, and suicide victim, is the most obviously and directly betrayed. He and his neighbor were as close as men could be. As far as he was concerned, "no other man had ever shown a concern so genuine or dependable."

Cletus was also betrayed—



Review

betrayed more brutally than any of the others. Cletus' life was drastically disrupted. He was torn from his home, deprived of his father, and burdened with the perpetual ignominy of his father's deeds. And finally, Cletus was betrayed by his own friend as well. In the school corridor there were no words, not even a sign of recognition.

But it was prior to this that the emotions of the narrator had been attuned to the despair of betrayal. At age ten, his mother had died; and his father, after a socially respectable period, remarried. Now in old age, he looks at a photograph of the new couple and thinks, "I am old enough to be that man's father,

and he has been dead for nearly twenty years, and yet it troubles me that he was happy. Why? In some way his happiness was at that time—and forever after, it would seem—a threat to me." The emotions haunt him. He needs to forgive his father, and he needs forgiveness from his father, and from Cletus.

Superbly crafted, this book carries the reader through almost without awareness of the act of reading. Events unfold with a strong sense of inevitability. With the end given at the beginning, the result is a vivid appreciation for the inexorable generation of one event after another. If only things could be turned back, if only we could do things differently. As children the world is a vast field of opportunities without barriers between them. The old man recalls that he used to play with Cletus in a house under construction. They would leap from

room to room, through imaginary walls. Nothing separated them from where they wanted to be. They parted each day with the words, "So long, see you tomorrow." That was before the walls went up.

This is a powerful work and obviously a therapeutic effort for Maxwell. It is also as fine a piece of prose as one can find. If you have little time to spare for reading, pick up a copy of this small and beautiful book. Its 150 pages won't take long to read and you'll be richly rewarded.

Allen R. Branum is a professor and head of the psychology department.

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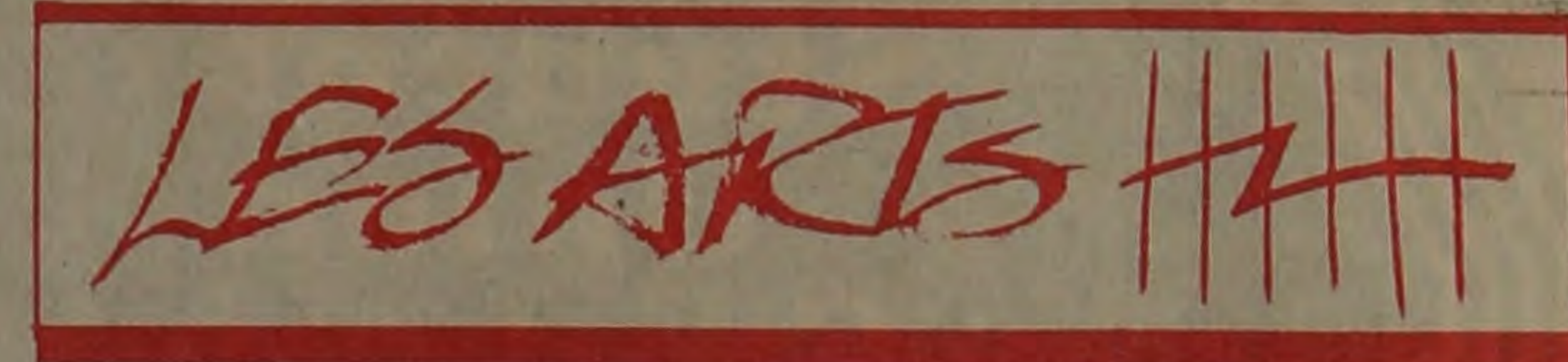
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Faculty recital slated

A faculty recital scheduled for Monday, Feb. 28 at 8 p.m. will feature performances by various faculty of the music department, including Arpinee Berberian, Beverly Hallstrom, and Karen Tyler. An appearance by the SDSU String Ensemble will also be a part of the recital.

The performances will be held in the Peterson Recital Hall, and will be free of admission.

Concert Band to perform

The SDSU Concert Band will have a concert Thursday, Feb. 24 in the Christy Ballroom in Pugsley Hall.

The concert will feature nine tunes, including a medley entitled "Annie," featuring songs from the musical of the same name, and a tune written by Bach and Moehlina entitled "If Thou Be Near."

The concert will be held at 8 p.m., and will be free to the public.

Dakota String Quartet to appear

The Dakota String Quartet will appear on the SDSU campus in conjunction with the residency arrangements of the music department. The

residency includes ten appearances throughout the year in the department and with the SDSU-Civic Symphony.

The next performance of the quartet will be held Friday evening, Feb. 25 at Peterson Recital Hall. There will be no admission to the general public.

Exhibit to open

"Renaissance on the Missouri" will open in the Memorial Art Center Sunday, Feb. 27, and will run through March 27. The exhibit consists of a photographic collection of photographs by Kenneth Olson of Vermillion, and of other early photographers on loan from the South Dakota Historical Society. The exhibition will tour the Upper Midwest after its debut in the MAC.

Epley to appear in Coffeehouse

Steve Epley, singer, songwriter and performer will be appearing in the Coffeehouse March 1-2.

Epley will be performing a blend of old favorites, original tunes, and dynamic rock at 8 p.m. both evenings.

No admission will be charged for the performances.

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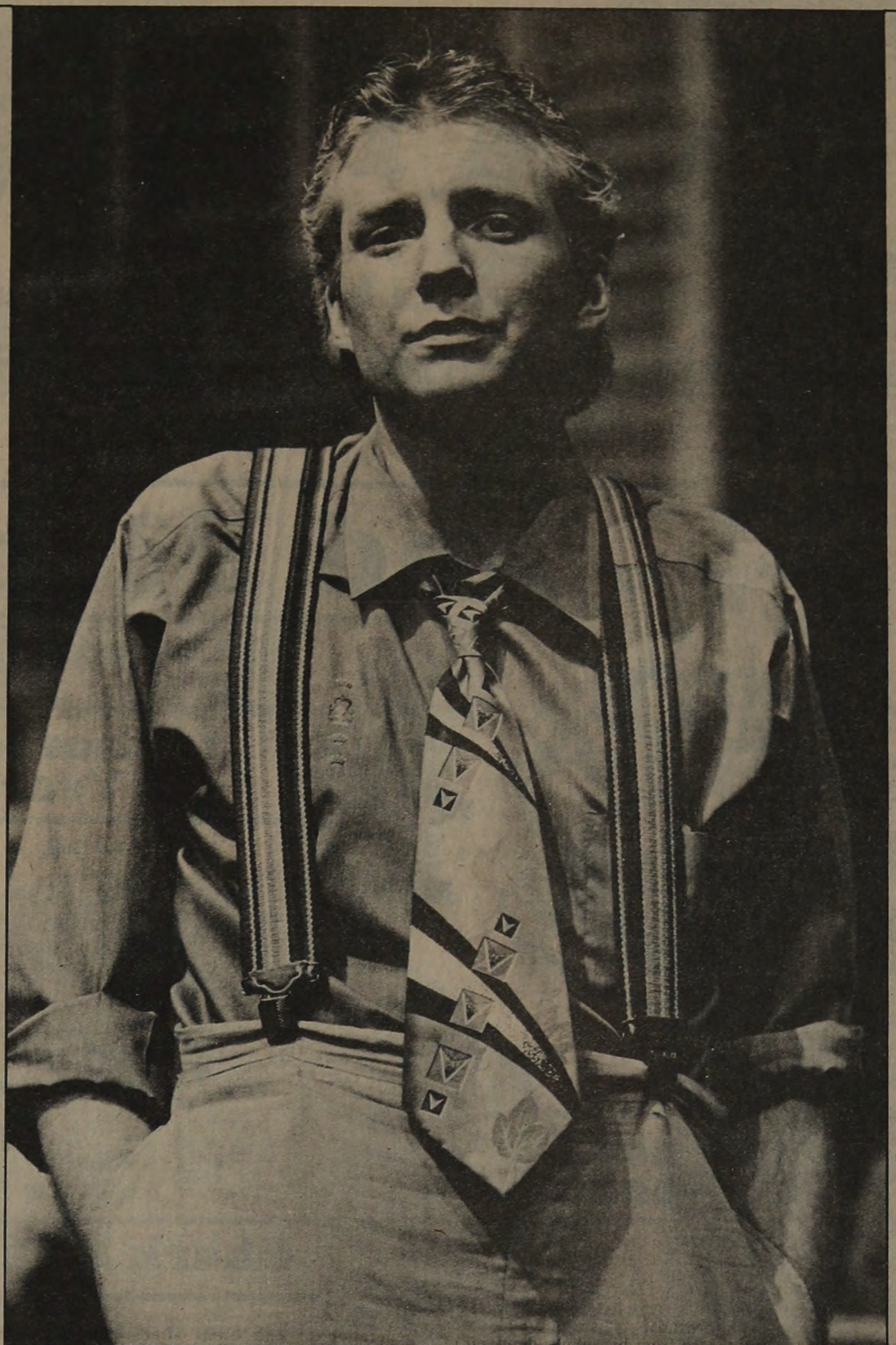
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(Above): Trevon Ketterling takes a "bubble break" during the SDSU theater department's production of 'Inherit the Wind.' (Right): Mark Miller portrays the defendant's lawyer—a man more than slightly piqued at the corner.



Collegian photos by Dave Coffin

Monkey trial revisited in 'Inherit the Wind'

By Sandy Cudmore
Staff Writer

Freedom of thought, expression and education are emphasized in the State Theater production of "Inherit the Wind," which will be presented Feb. 24-26, and March 2 and 3 in Doner Auditorium.

The play is based on the famous Scopes Monkey trial held in the mid-1920s. The trial confronted the issue of Darwin's theory of evolution versus the Biblical story found in Genesis. "The real issue here is whether or not you have a right to express your ideas no matter what," said Clarence Denton, theater department professor and the production's director. "We selected this play because these issues are coming up again," he said.

"I can see the virtue of both sides—faith in God and in the Bible," said Cole Sorensen, a leading actor. "The Bible, especially the Old Testament, is 2,000 years old. The Bible was written a long time ago—and we've come along way since then baby!" Sorensen said.

I think it will stir up a little controversy, not just because

religion is mentioned, but because religion is such a touchy subject," said actor Mark Miller. "I think it will go over well because it's a really philosophical play. It's not real wordy so you can think a lot about what is going on in the play," he said. "I hope the audience understands it more than anything else," said Scott Colson, another actor.

A debate between the Rev. Sam Crabtree of the Wesleyan Church and the Rev. Chris Dunphy of the Catholic Campus Parish will be held in the United Ministries following the opening performance of "Inherit the Wind," Denton said. They will debate the issue of teaching Genesis in the public schools. "To debate whether creation or evolution should be taught is not what the play is about," Miller said. "It's more based on the first amendment—freedom of religion and speech," he explained.

"Religion should comfort people, not frighten them" and "The Bible is a good book but not the only book" are lines in the play that reflect this issue, according to Miller, Sorensen and Colson.

"They are good lines," Miller said.

The cast of about 40 members has been working since Jan. 24, Denton said. An estimated 76 rehearsal hours are planned for the production and many more dealing with sets, costumes and technical work will be added.

"The costumes started very early, and the scenery started two weeks ago," Denton said. "It's sort of exciting because all of a sudden everything will fit together, and there will be a certain brightness about the place," he said.

"Things are going along rather well, but it takes a lot of time," Sorensen said. "There's a lot of work, pressure—and I would even go so far as to say pain, that goes in to it. 'It's a lot more difficult for those people who have a couple of lines, because it's much harder to develop a character then,'" he said.

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"It's a strong cast, and we're very fortunate at South Dakota State University. There are people in this play who are just walk-ons but have been and probably will be leads on stage," Denton said.

"I think we're starting to get a real feeling emotionally," Miller said. "The dialogue is so emotional you can't help but get caught up in it," he said.

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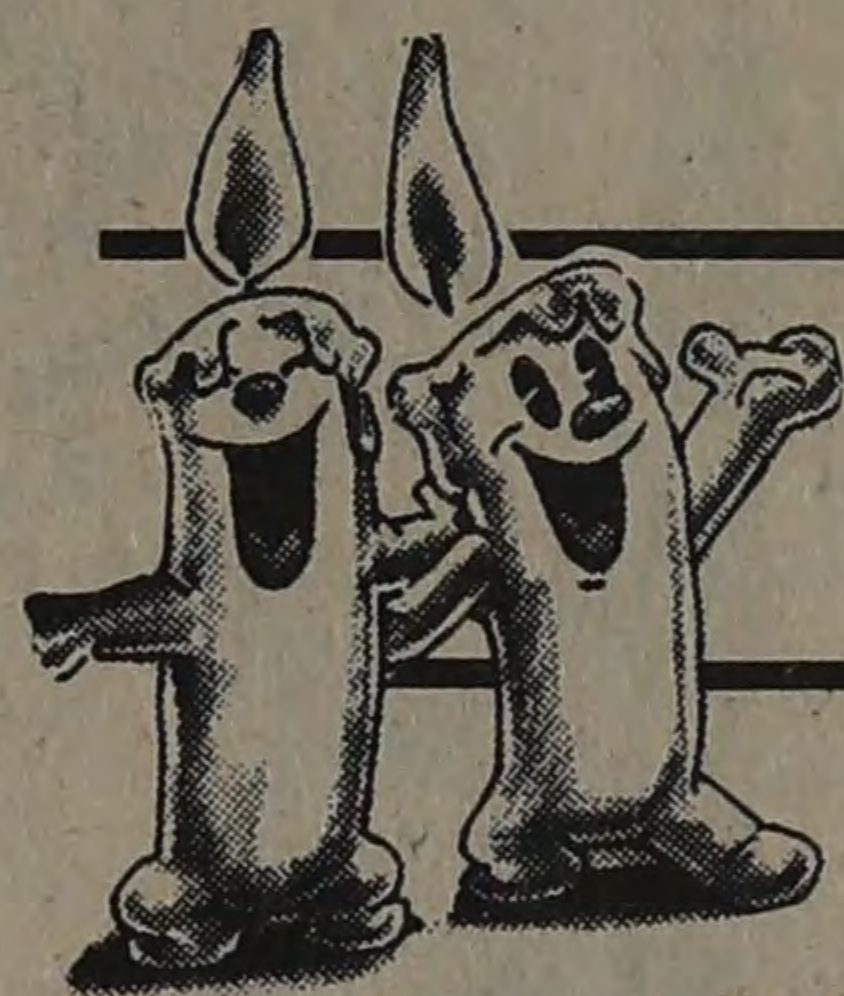
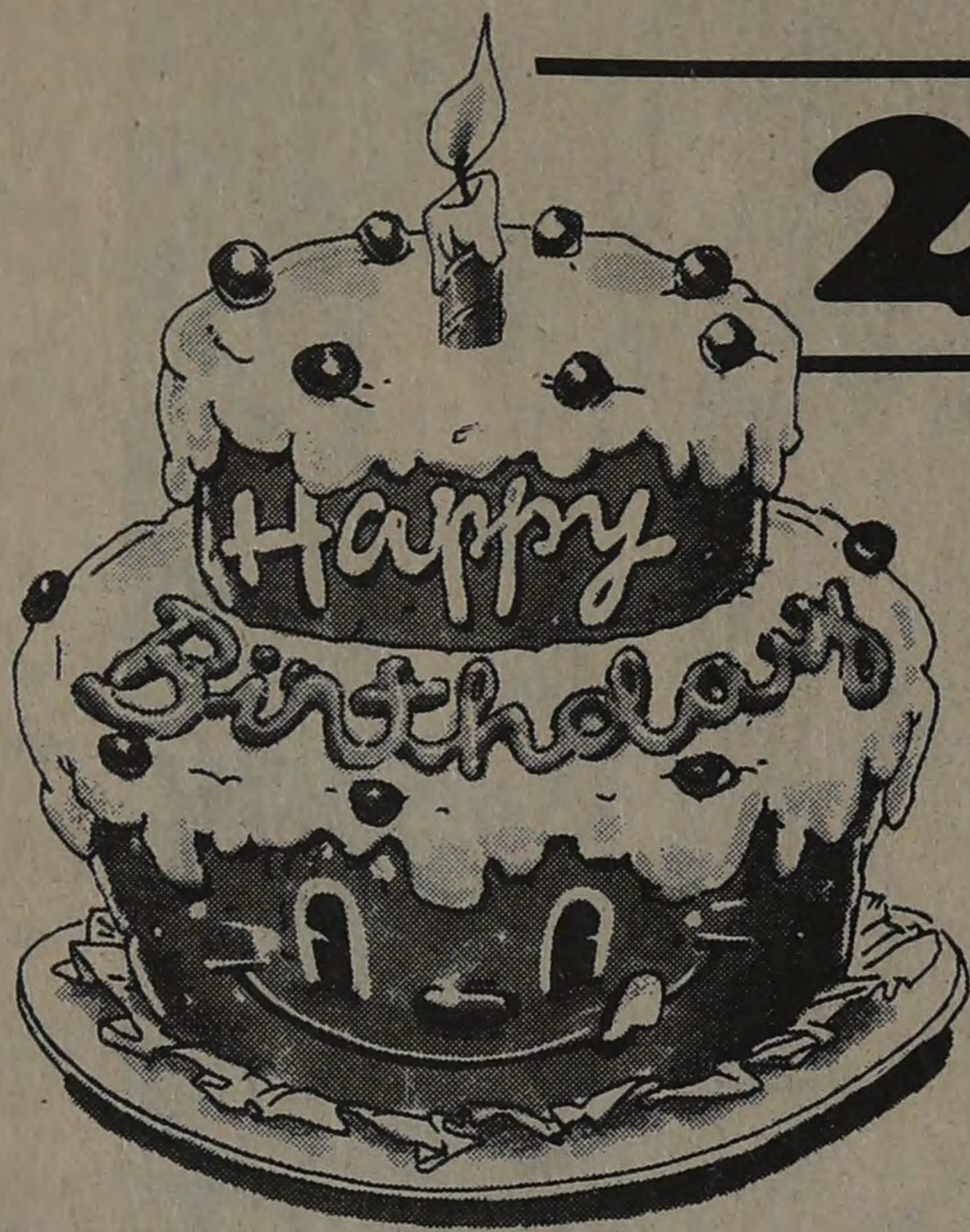
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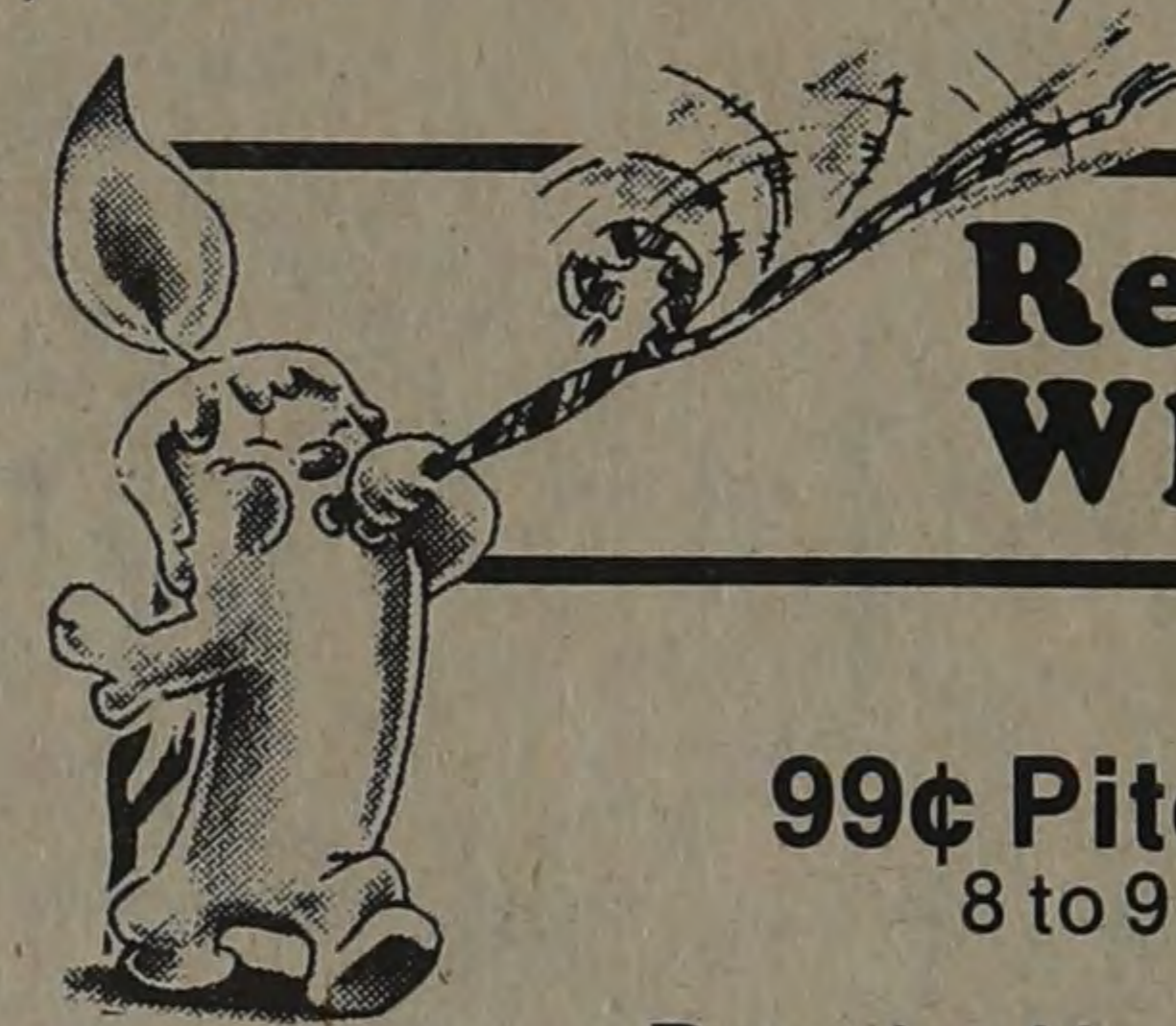
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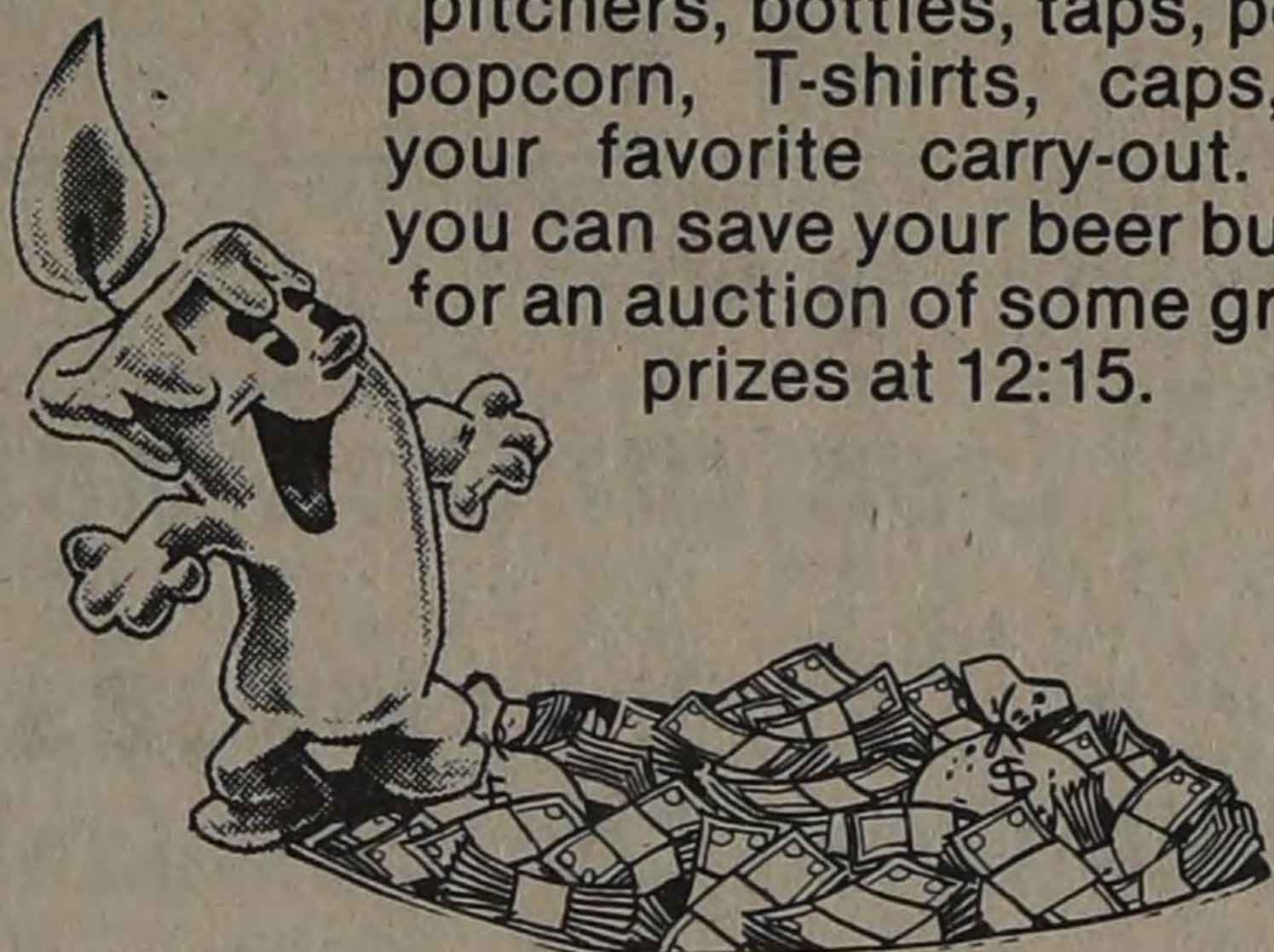
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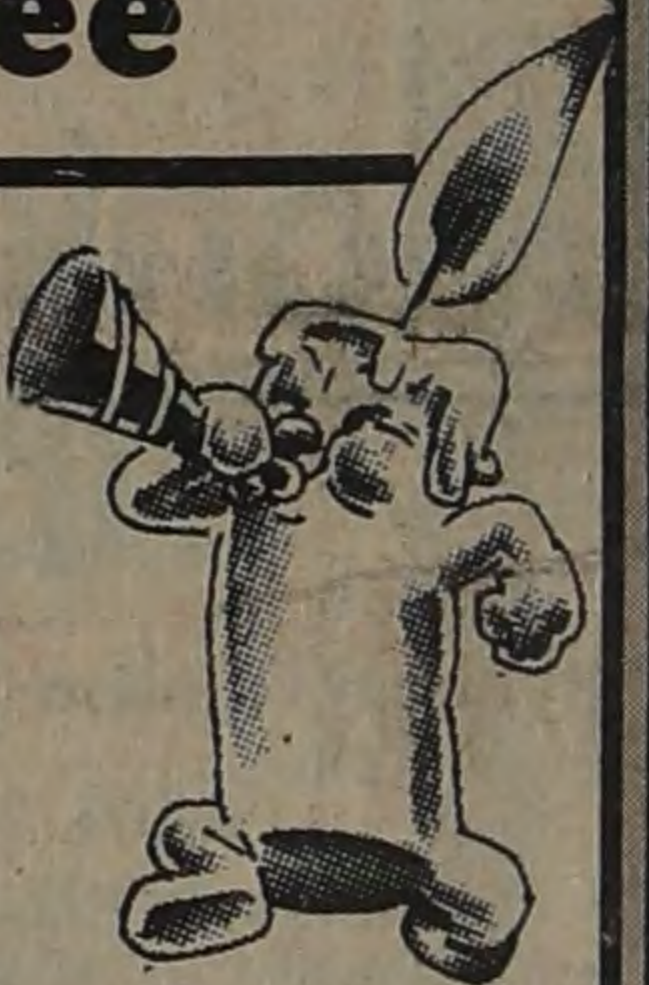
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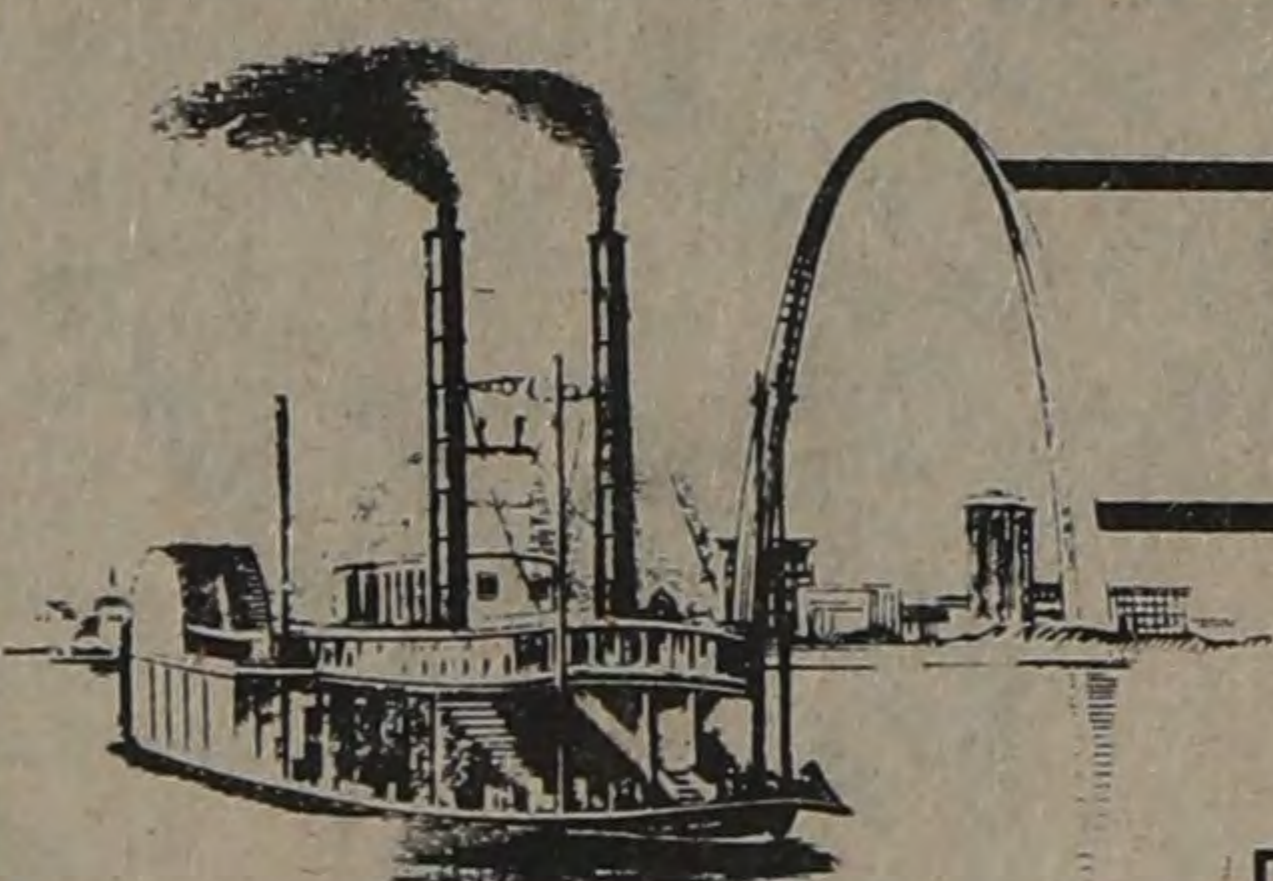
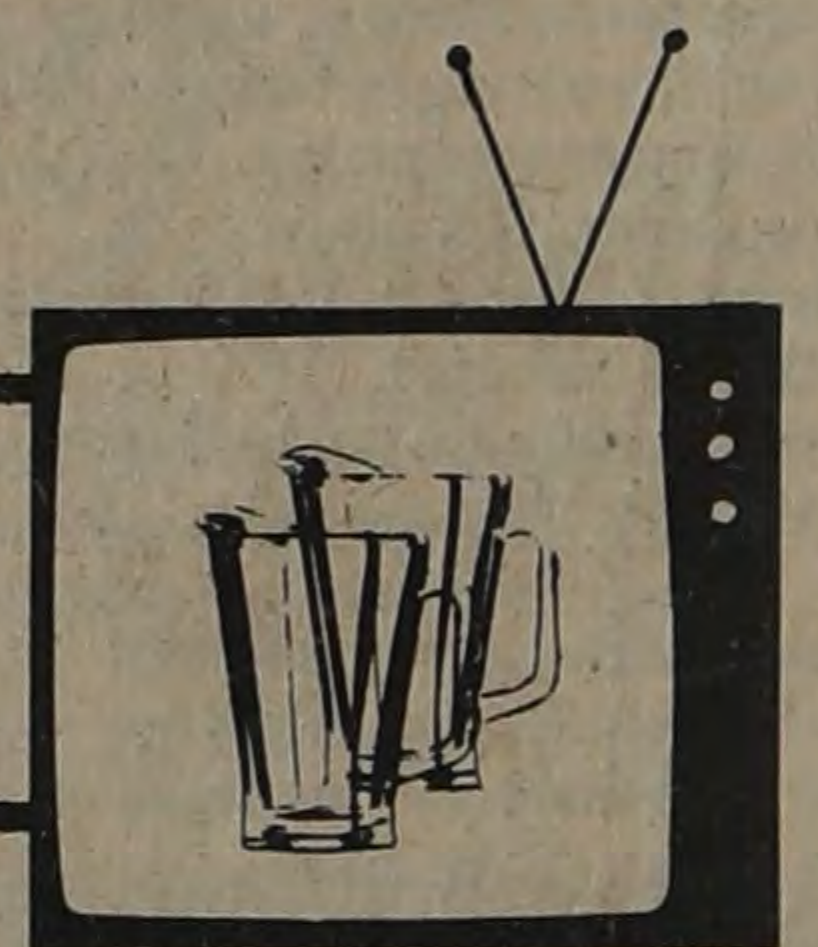
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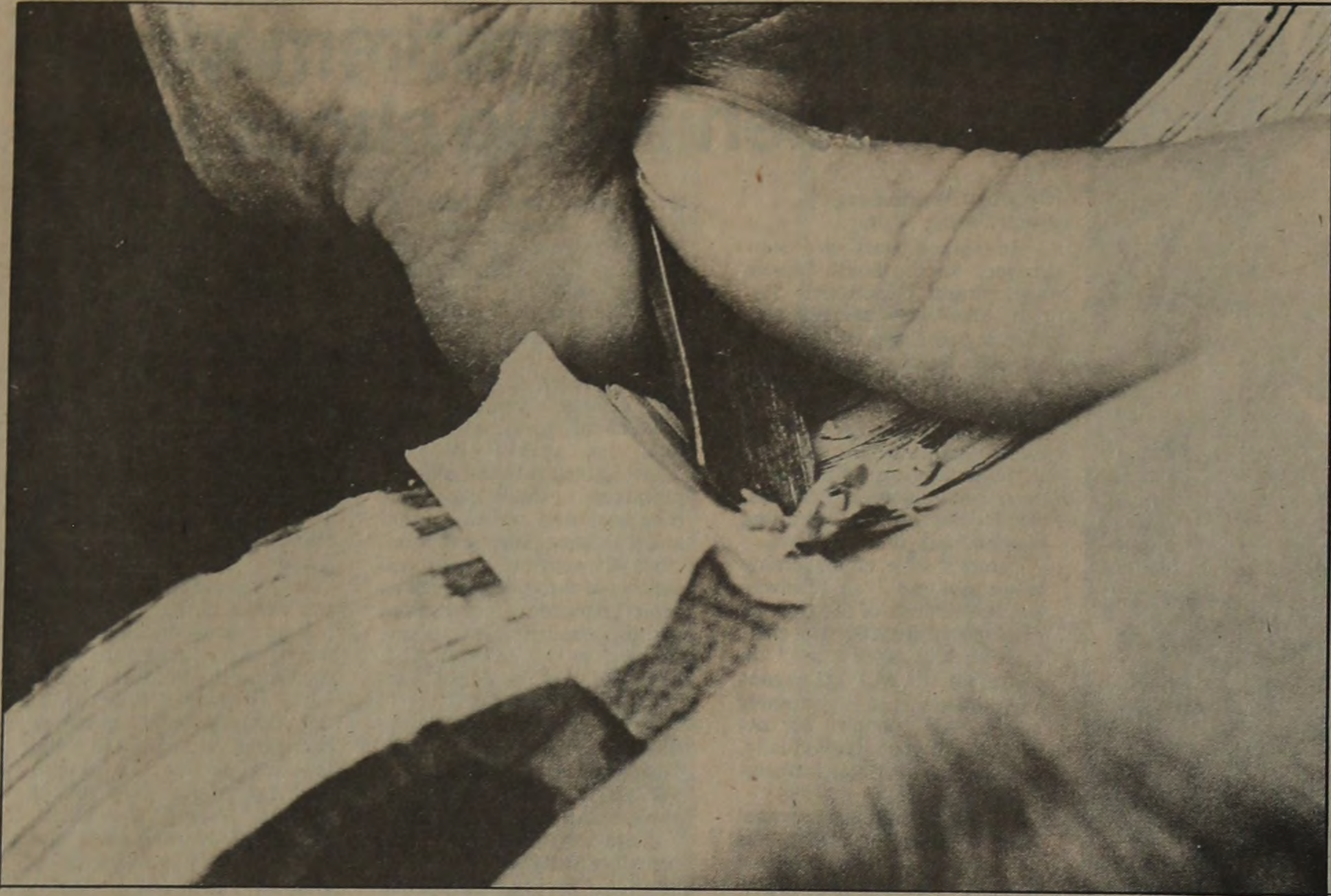
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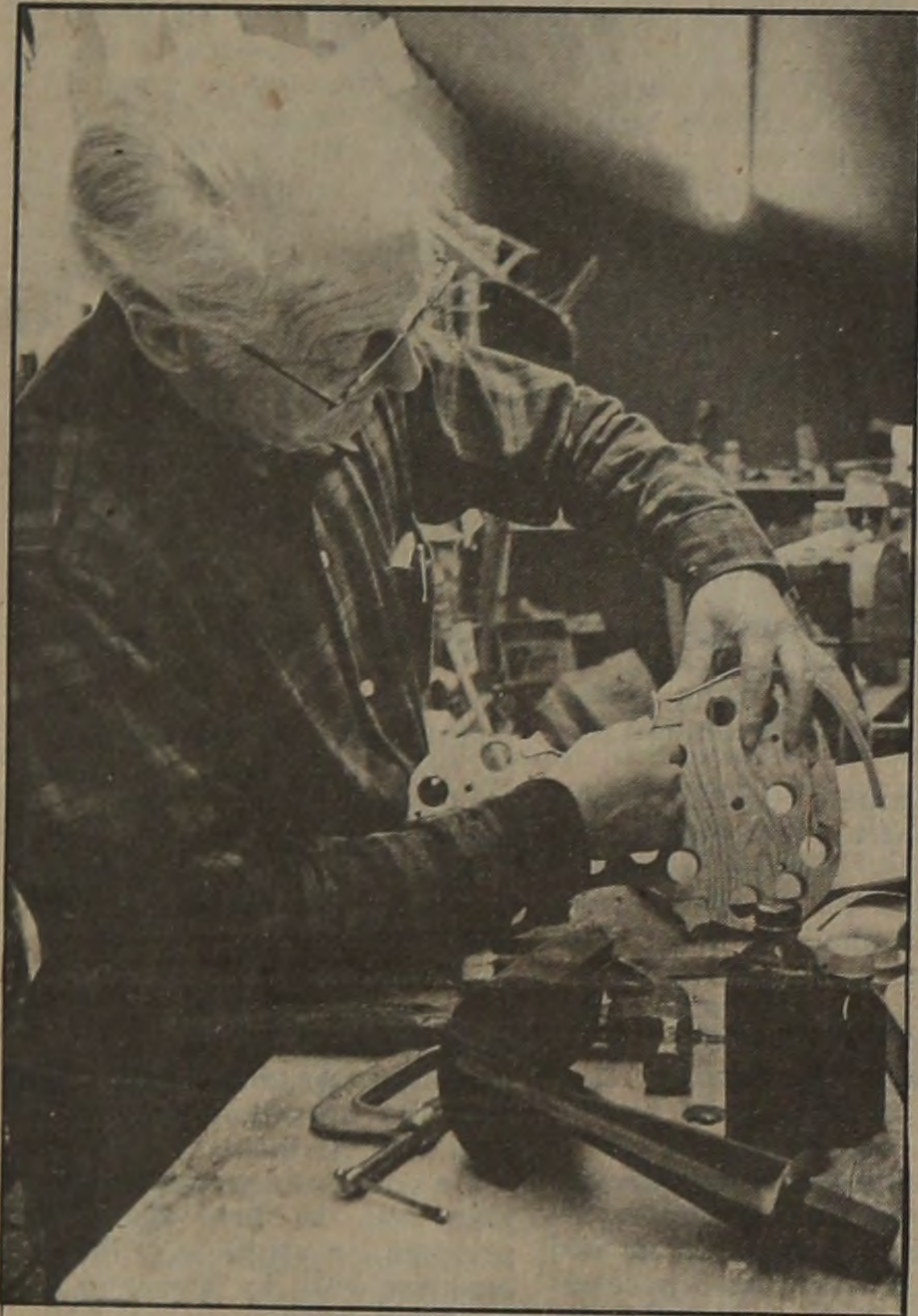
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Each violin must be carefully carved so each piece is flush with the other. Westin says it takes him up to a year to finish a violin. Two kinds of wood, maple and spruce are used, and the wood must be cut "on quarter" to produce a good quality violin.



Westin first heats the strips of wood to shape them, and then fits them onto a wooden form. Two processes can be used to make a violin. The first involves shaping the wooden pieces around the form, and the second process includes fitting the wood inside a frame.



Each violin Westin makes is named after a member of the family. The inscription which includes his name, the date the violin was finished, and the violin's name, is written inside.



A Note of Tradition

Fred Westin makes violins, an art that has not changed since the Renaissance.

"I decided 25 years ago I could concentrate on trying to play them or trying to make them. I decided to concentrate on making them," Westin said, his blue eyes twinkling behind steel-rimmed glasses.

Since then, Westin has created 15 instruments: five violas, one cello, and nine violins. Most of them still occupy his workshop and are rarely played.

"It's not finishing them that's important—it's the working on them. When they're finished, I lost interest in them. They're nice to look at anyway," he said.

What began as an experiment has become his hobby. Finding violin wood in his father's attic, in 1957, Westin decided to carve and use the wood in a violin. However, the wood was not cut "on quarter," so he used parts of the wood for three different violins.

He bought a book from a violin supply house and began to carve. A book, "Violin Making as It Was and Is," written by an English author and published in 1885, supplied the blueprint he uses.

Shaving thin strips from the wood and carving the neck and scroll is a "slow and careful process."

"It requires total concentration," Westin said. "I can only think about what I am doing. In a way, it is total relaxation."

Assembling more than 72 intricate pieces and gluing the hand-crafted wood, it takes him about a year of his spare time to complete each instrument.

His words reflect his experience—experience acquired with his gray hair and experience sometimes learned the hard way. "It takes a lot of patience. When you run out of patience, you have to set it aside," he said,

explaining how he once destroyed a violin because he became angry.

Each violin he makes is different. Each violin is made of maple and spruce, and he experiments with different colors of varnish. "Each one I make, I try to make better—the last one I made was the best," Westin said.

Although at times he may stroke a tune on them, he does not intend to play or sell them. "If I sold them, it wouldn't be for fun anymore," he said.

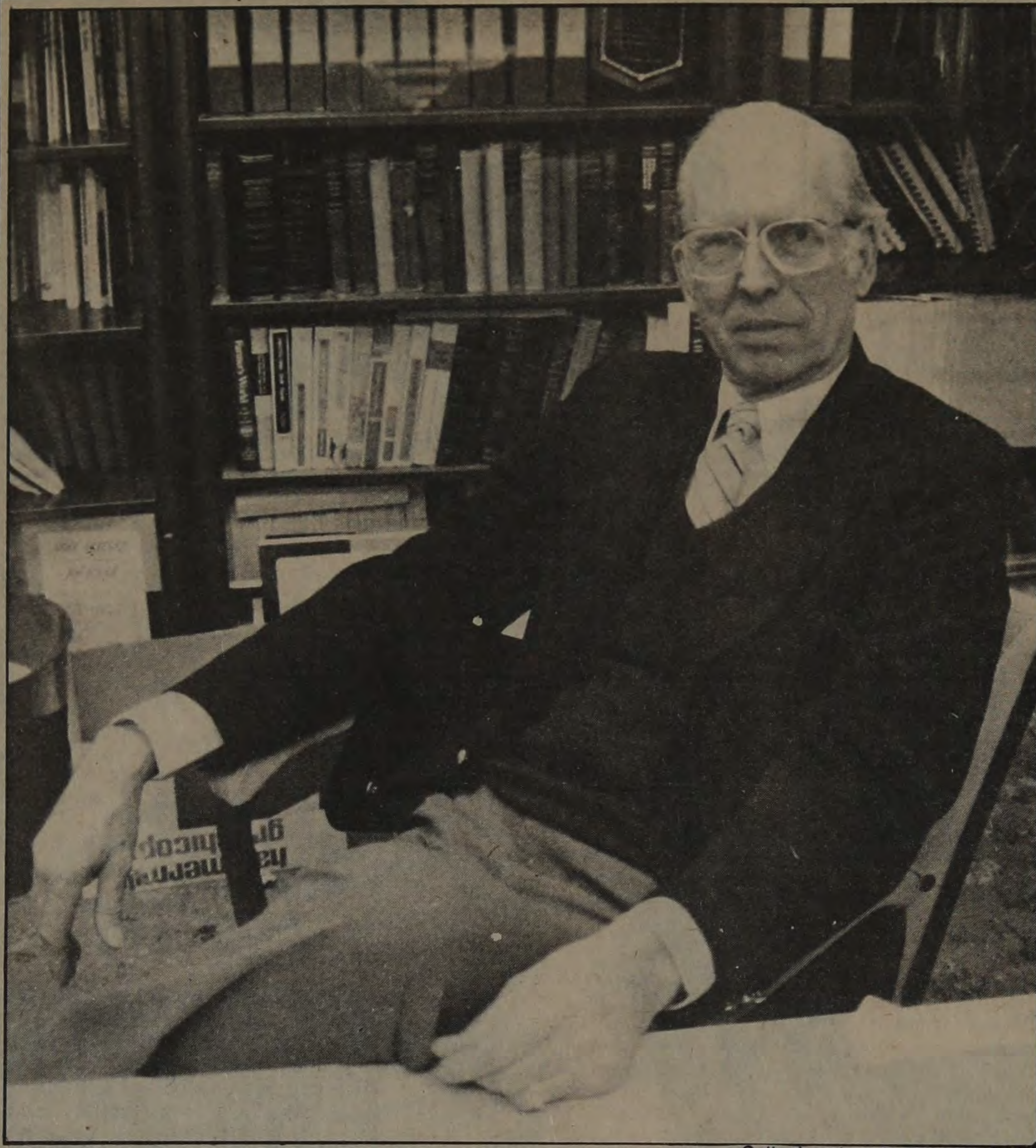
Enjoying the freedom he has in making the violins for only pleasure, Westin says he does not think he will ever sell the instruments. "I'm my own boss. I can make a viola if I want, I can make a cello if I want, and I can mess up my workshop if I want."

In Germany there is a special school, and after three years of training the students may begin to make violins to sell. But Westin said he believes that if people can read, they can do all kinds of things. Once while displaying his instruments at an art festival, a lady asked him where he learned to make violins. When he told her he learned from a book, she said "Bless you." The lady was a librarian.

The wood used in the violins must be seasoned for 20 years before it can be used. At first, Westin had to get it from Mittenwald, Germany, but he now buys the wood from an importer in Tulsa, Okla. Westin said the wood for the violin costs \$100.

"I always buy the best wood. If anything's going to be poor, it's my workmanship," but that improves with his experience. Every violin is a challenge," he said. "I've always got one started." But making a doll house for his granddaughter has priority right now.

Photos by Marina Onken
Story by Lynne Reynolds



Burton Brage, associate dean of the SDSU College of Agricultural and Biological Sciences, plans to keep busy during his retirement.

Brage planning retirement; leaves behind big shoes to fill

By Duke Westerberg
Contributing Writer

He helped start two sub-stations for the South Dakota Agricultural Experiment Station, has won several outstanding teaching awards, and for years has pushed for more student leadership and scholarships.

But Burton Brage, retiring June 1 as associate dean for SDSU's College of Agricultural and Biological Sciences, won't be caught crediting himself with those actions.

"Burt's style of leadership is 'we' not 'me'," said Delwyn Dearborn, dean of the College of Agriculture. Brage characteristically uses "we" in conversations with colleagues and students and is genuinely aware that people do not accomplish goals individually, but instead with many others, Dearborn said.

Dearborn said that Brage, after 33 years at SDSU, has had a strong hand in increased student leadership opportunities, increased student recruitment, improved student advising, and expanded faculty development. He continually shows "true concern for the well-being of our students," Dearborn said.

"Burt's effectiveness as a student adviser and counselor is founded on his concern for the personal development of our students," Dearborn said.

Gene Arnold, professor of plant science, has known Brage for 12 years and has worked with him on advising

techniques and teaching methods. Arnold said he learned from Brage by watching his relationships with students.

"He always has time for his students," Arnold said.

For the past 23 years, Brage has kept track of about 1,400 Ag College students. As director of resident instruction, he works with the teaching faculty in the college, promotes high school relations, and writes alumni and placement survey reports. He deals with the mechanical aspects of the college, such as pre-registration, registration, and proposed course and rule changes in the college. And, as Brage says, he does "a lot of informal advising."

Brage received the George Lincoln Brown Outstanding Teacher Award in 1955, was selected by students as the outstanding teacher in the Ag College in 1969, and was named to Outstanding Educators in America in 1970. During this time, Brage also wrote, or assisted in writing, many publications on soil fertility to urea's effect on germination. Urea is used as a fertilizer by many farmers in the state.

Now near his retirement, Brage said he will keep busy by "looking over the good old USA." He said he will also do something he has dreamed about for some time: to build a solar water heater. The plan is to start from scratch, using the roof of his greenhouse as the

solar collector, and then pumping the heated water into his house. Brage said he does not know how feasible this dream is, but he would like to try it.

Brage also does a lot of woodworking. He particularly likes to work on old furniture—"something with possibilities and a challenge." In addition to furniture, Brage plans to remodel his home.

Brage also plans to keep involved in public and campus organizations such as Kiwanis, First Lutheran Church, Gamma Sigma Delta and Alpha Zeta.

Brage came to SDSU after receiving his doctorate from the University of Minnesota in 1950. He taught basic soils, soil fertility, soil chemistry and soil physics classes. While teaching, he also worked with the Agricultural Experiment Station. During that time, Brage built a small grain plot harvester for the soil fertility staff at SDSU. The harvester helped reduce time in harvesting. Before that, the staff did the harvesting by hand.

When Brage retires, there will be some very big shoes left behind for someone to fill. Arnold sums up a general sentiment around the Ag College: "It'll be different without him around. If you have a problem and need advice, you can call on Dr. Brage."

Fishermen: Beware of thin ice

By Sharlet Brown
Staff Writer

Ice fishing has been good this winter, but its heyday may be over with the recent spurt of spring temperatures.

"I'd feel a little uneasy (about going out on the ice)," said Spencer Vaa, Brookings County conservation officer.

"Good ice" is one-foot thick to drive on and four inches thick to walk on. Anything less than that and the ice is potentially dangerous, according to Vaa.

"At this time of year you can't trust it (the ice)," Vaa said. As an example of the dangerous ice, Vaa said a car went partially through the ice on West Oakwood Lake last week.

The catches have been good at all the lakes, with West Oakwood and Sinai being the most popular spots. Vaa said over 100 proud anglers have been caught at Lake Sinai during the winter. Proud anglers are fishermen who have caught a fish that is above a specific weight.

Popular bait used by area ice fishermen have been small minnows and mouse lures.

The oxygen content of all the local lakes is "pretty good," said Vaa. "It doesn't look like we'll have any winter kill this year."

No special license is required for ice fishing. The basic game and fish license with a fishing stamp is sufficient and less expensive for the non-hunter, he said. The sportsman license is good for all game, with fish included.

No license is required for fishermen under 16 years old.

IPM reduces costs and increases farmer's profits

By Brian Boettcher
Staff Writer

Integrated Pest Management is becoming an accepted way of reducing crop damage and chemical use while increasing farmers' profits.

The Council on Environmental Quality published a study of alternative methods of pest control in 1972. Federal dollars have promoted the IPM concept, which is designed to use environmental factors to keep crop damage at a minimum.

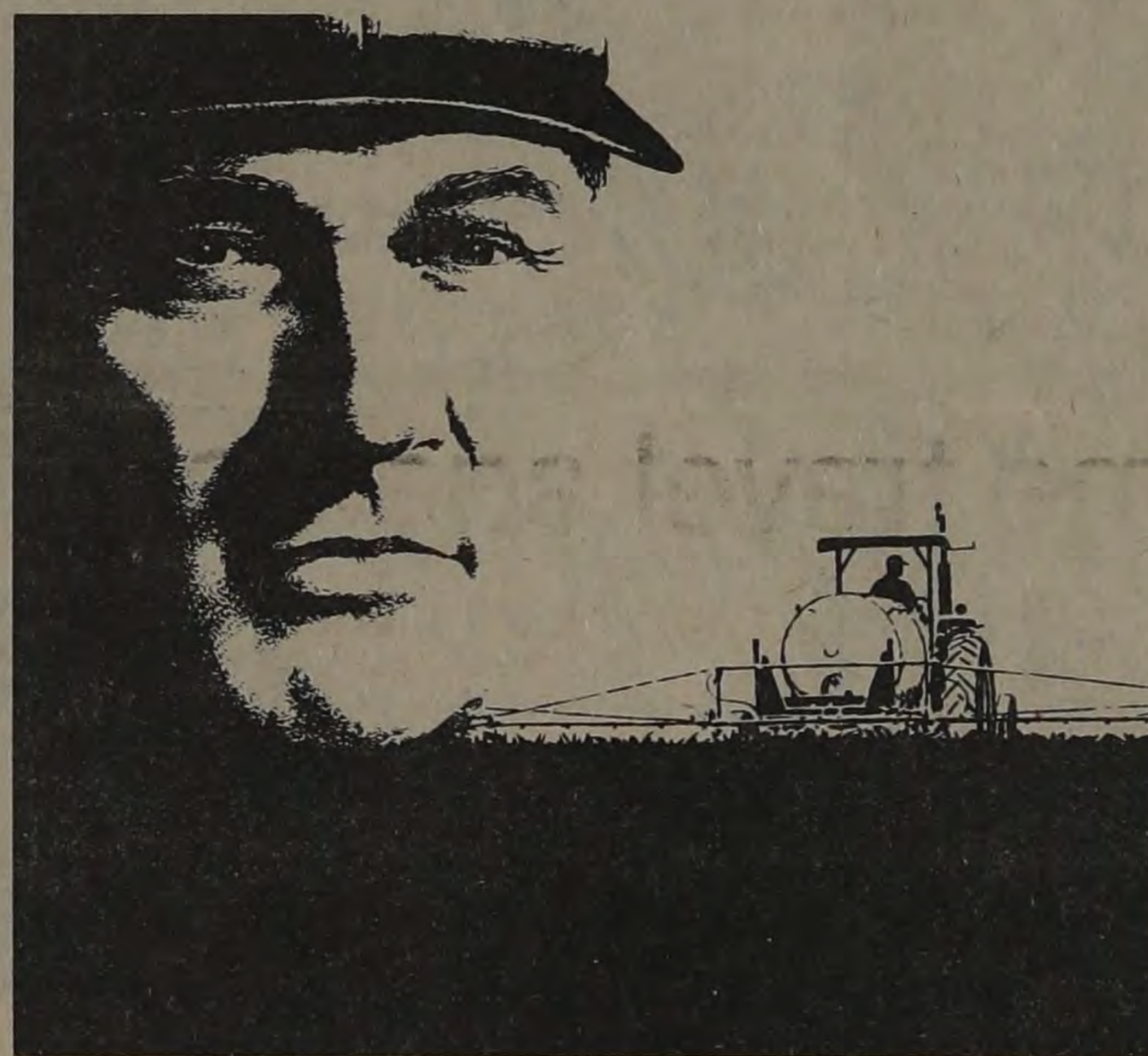
SDSU Extension Entomologist Floyd Wiedmeier has worked on IPM demonstrations in South Dakota. He defined it as "a system that utilizes all suitable pest control techniques and methods to keep pest populations below economically injurious levels." The key, he said, is to watch the fields and count harmful insects.

When that number exceeds the "economic threshold," the crop is treated to prevent more damage. If possible, organic control methods are used.

Steve Meyer, agronomic manager for Centrol Inc., of Brookings, said the economic threshold is "a level of insect populations that, if not treated, would cost more than using insecticides." Timely applications are important. Both Wiedmeier and Meyer said seeing a harmful bug does not mean a farmer should spray. Action should be taken only if spraying is cheaper than crop losses to insects.

Farmers are responding well to the program, Wiedmeier said. Many have felt it very worthwhile, he said. The poor agricultural economic climate of the past four years has definitely slowed its growth, but he still looks for it to keep gaining interest, he said.

The program is not growing as fast in South Dakota as in states



with more intensive agriculture, Wiedmeier said. Illinois and Iowa probably have more pest troubles as a result of concentrated cropping, he said. They have more immediate use for IPM.

But the program's potential is excellent for South Dakota, he said. Since a prime goal of IPM is to raise farm profits by using ecological factors, it can help improve the rural financial situation. The days of hit-and-miss spraying are over because chemicals are so expensive, Wiedmeier said.


Meyer said Centrol's goal is to maximize farm profits. Soil sampling, monitoring nutrient levels, watching crop health and

crop planning are ways of working with the environment to do this. Preventive pest management means, such as crop rotation and using different

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Basagram being used to solve "a severe Canada thistle problem." After scouting the field, it was determined that spraying should be delayed to make on timely application. Time, labor and money were saved.

Wiedmeier said the extension service has worked with farmers and IPM consultants for the past five years. Extension involvement will probably decrease, he said. The idea was for extension personnel to temporarily work with the agricultural sector to help kick off IPM.

He said the extension service's plan was to help the IPM program get off its feet. Private business will take it over in the future, he said.

One example given by a Centrol informational pamphlet had a situation of two applications of

Basagram being used to solve "a severe Canada thistle problem." After scouting the field, it was determined that spraying should be delayed to make on timely application. Time, labor and money were saved.

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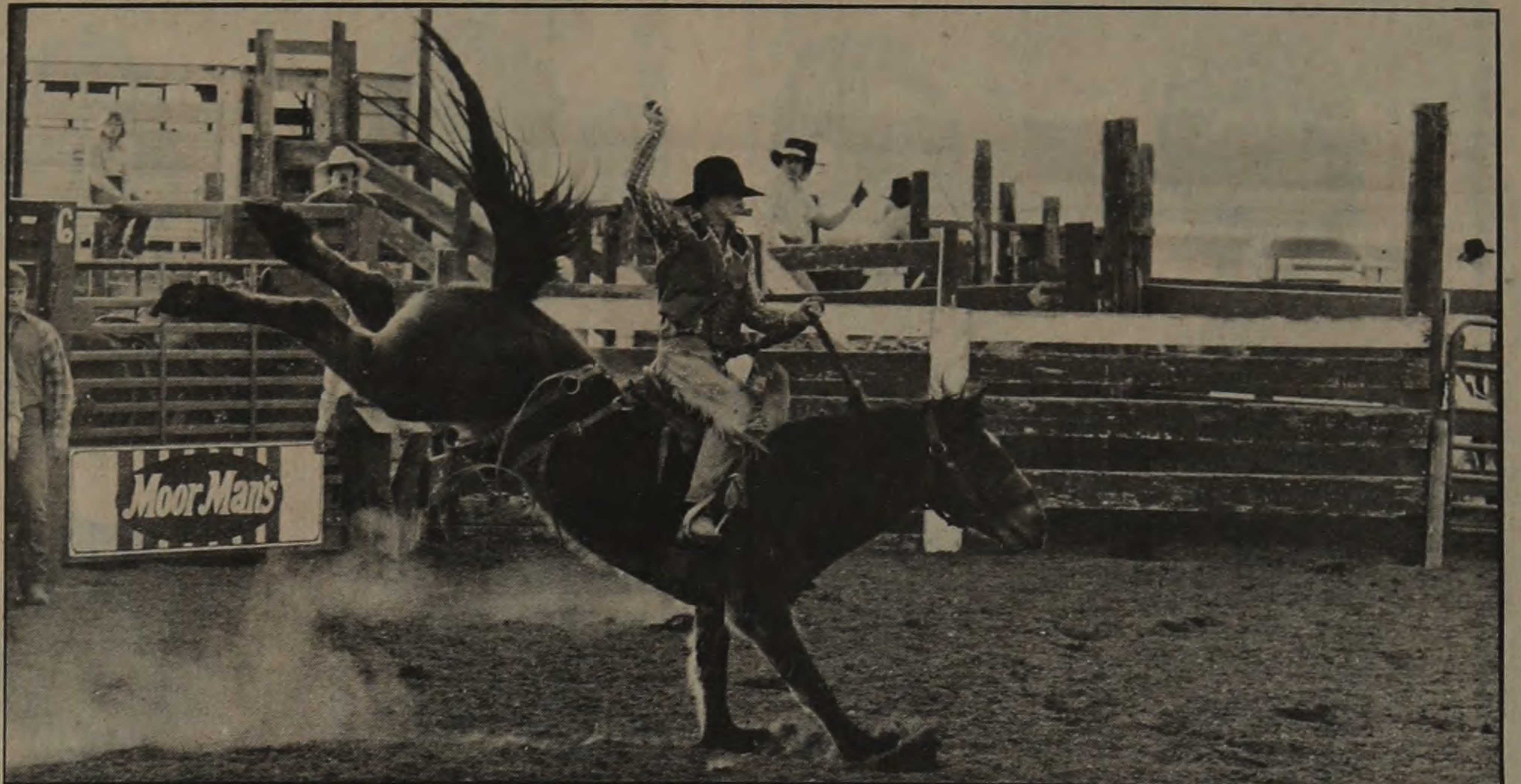
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Chaplin Perry King	

Rodeo team sees more to sport than winning



Collegian photo by Dave Coffin

Mary Lou Fortune of SDSU tries her hand at breakaway roping at last year's Jackrabbit stampede. The women competitors practice just as long and hard as the men but in different events. These events are barrel racing, goat tying and breakaway roping. The top women in each event go on to the finals.



Collegian photo by Dave Coffin

This bronc rider from last year's Jackrabbit stampede grits his teeth and hopes for a good ride. He must stay on for eight seconds without touching the horse with his free hand. If he

succeeds and gets a top score, he will advance into the finals and have a chance to ride another horse.

By Mike Stein
Staff Writer

While two successful SDSU rodeo teams are dominating both their conference and national standings, team members are getting a lot more out of the sport than winning.

The women's team, ranked No. 1 nationally, is trying to avenge a disappointing finish in last year's Great Plains Conference rodeo. According to rodeo team adviser H.L. Hutcheson, a biology department professor, the women's team had bad luck last year. Although things wouldn't fall into place then, this year's team has the same members back and is pulling it all together.

"We're going to take it all the way," said Pam Gilbert, women's team member. She said the team is hoping to carry its past success into the Great Plains Conference rodeo at Bozeman, Mont., in June.

Hutcheson said the men's team is also looking forward to defending its title at the Bozeman rodeo. The Great Plains Conference includes teams from North and South Dakota, Nebraska, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois, Michigan, and Iowa.

Hutcheson said the success of previous rodeo teams has rubbed off on this year's team. "I think success tends to breed more success in terms of confidence," Last year's men's team included standout Marty Melvin, who led the men to the conference title. He is now competing in professional rodeo. The loss of Melvin hasn't hurt the men's team as much as it could have, Hutcheson said.

"I don't have any doubts they will win the conference," Hutcheson said. He said this year's men's team, one of the strongest overall teams SDSU has seen, has most of its members back. Hutcheson said

the team has faced stiffer competition this year.

Members of both teams find that rodeo has a lot more to offer than other sports.

"There's not that cut-throat competition you get in a lot of other sports," Gilbert said. "People are more into it for the sport." Rodeos provide the type of atmosphere where competitors will help each other out," she said. "They're not in it for themselves," she said.

Many members of both the women's and men's teams come from similar backgrounds in rodeo. Gilman's family was active in rodeos, with her parents helping to put on 4-H rodeos. Gilman started participating in the 4-H rodeos when she was 10 years old, and continued in 4-H along with high school rodeo in later years. The Kennebec, S.D., junior said one reason she came to SDSU was because it has a good rodeo program.

Pine Gilbert, co-captain of the men's team, also had an active family involvement with rodeo. "I guess I started when I was 5 or

6 years old," Gilbert said. Gilbert, a junior from Buffalo, S.D., took part in both 4-H and high school rodeos before coming to SDSU.

Hutcheson said that many members started in strong programs at the age of 10 or 11. "Most of the people have participated in high school, Little Britches, or 4-H (rodeos)," he said.

Gilman said the sport of rodeo has helped her in many ways. "I've benefitted a lot," Gilman said. Travel and meeting people are two advantages to the sport, she said.

According to Hutcheson, the team practices on an individual basis rather than as a team. Most members are able to practice every day or every other day. In the fall, the team can practice at four different locations, he said.

Student groups become travel agents

By Curt Wagner
Staff Writer

With many SDSU students looking for a place to spend spring break, some student organizations are becoming travel agents.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and the Outing Center are two organizations offering a Daytona Beach Tour. The Outing Center is also offering a South Padre Island tour.

The Daytona Beach tour costs \$199 by motor coach and \$319 by air. The Daytona tour has 52 students booked, according to Tim Peterson, S.A.E. fund raising chairman.

Since a bus can only hold 46

passengers the remainder of the students booked will be put on a bus from another school in the area. "If we don't fill out our second bus completely we can fill another area school's bus, such as North Dakota State, which hasn't filled their bus yet," Peterson said.

The Outing Center is also offering a trip to South Padre Island, which costs \$229 by bus. The trip, which was almost cancelled because of lack of support, is on "for sure," according to John Olson, Marketing Representative for Consolidated Tours. Consolidated Tours, a St. Paul, Minn. travel agency, books both the Daytona

Beach and South Padre Island trips.

"The South Padre Island tour is being filled with a school from Minnesota since only about 20 SDSU students have signed up so far," Olson said. "We are also working with many other schools to fill their busses since SDSU is not the only school that has a March 4 spring break."

Olson said the majority of college students go by bus rather than plane. "I think that many college students go by bus because they do not have the money for the air fare," Olson said.

The Board of Regents has

determined which travel agency can offer tours to South Dakota students, according to Olson.

"The Regents are starting to watch out for the students to insure that the companies offering the tours are legitimate companies," he said.

In the past some travel agencies have not offered "sound trips" to students and this has caused problems. "The Regents are just looking out for the students to make sure they get their moneys worth, and I think that is a good deal," Olson said.

Correction

In last week's article, Gerald Winter signed a three-year contract with American Energy Farming Systems instead on a one-year contract.

Also, Bio-Mass, Inc. does not actively grind up the artichokes for flour. They instead are researching ways of doing it.

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Bird feeding top activity

Not many people know it, but bird feeding ranks as one of the top winter recreational activities.

Americans spend nearly \$170 million annually on wild bird food. Commercial feed is popular with bird feeders, but research has shown that is contains filler foods that are of little value or desirability to birds.

The best choices for feed are oil-type sunflower seeds and white proso millet seeds. These can be bought at a low cost and can please a wide variety of birds.

People can invest as much as they want in the equipment for bird feeding. The feeder can either be an expensive commercial product or a

simple scrap of lumber.

Birds usually take a few days to become adjusted to a feeder once it is put up. House sparrows are usually the first birds to come to the feeder. Once birds start coming to a feeder, one should not quit feeding them. They come to rely upon the food supply, and will be in worse shape than if they had never been fed at all.

Another negative aspect of bird feeding is that it concentrates birds into a small cluster and makes them susceptible to predators and disease. It also upsets their natural habits. This may be solved by planting trees and shrubs with natural supplies of bird feed close to the feeder.

Kroetch-Kurtenbach the TEAM for SA

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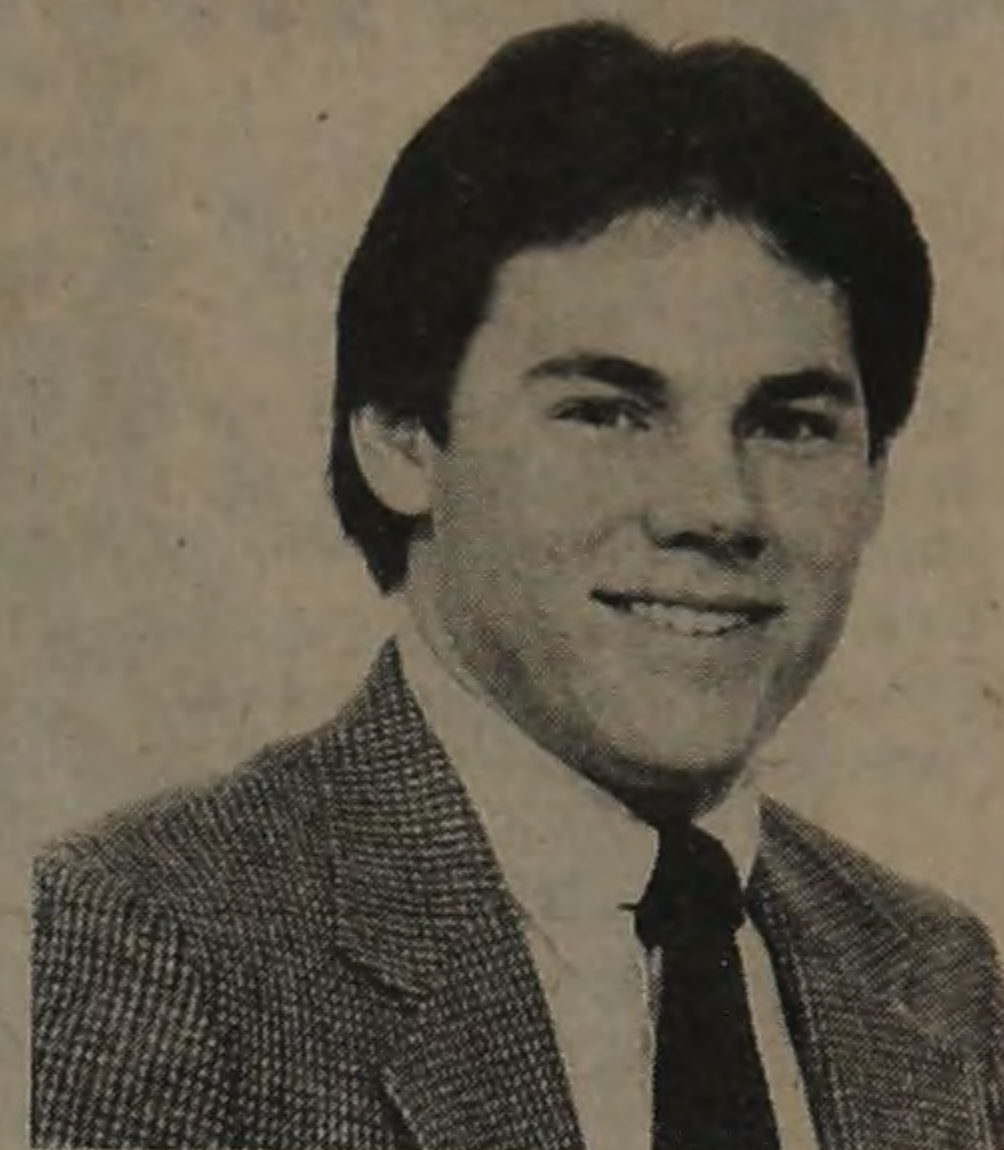
Joe Jensen



Gregg Huether



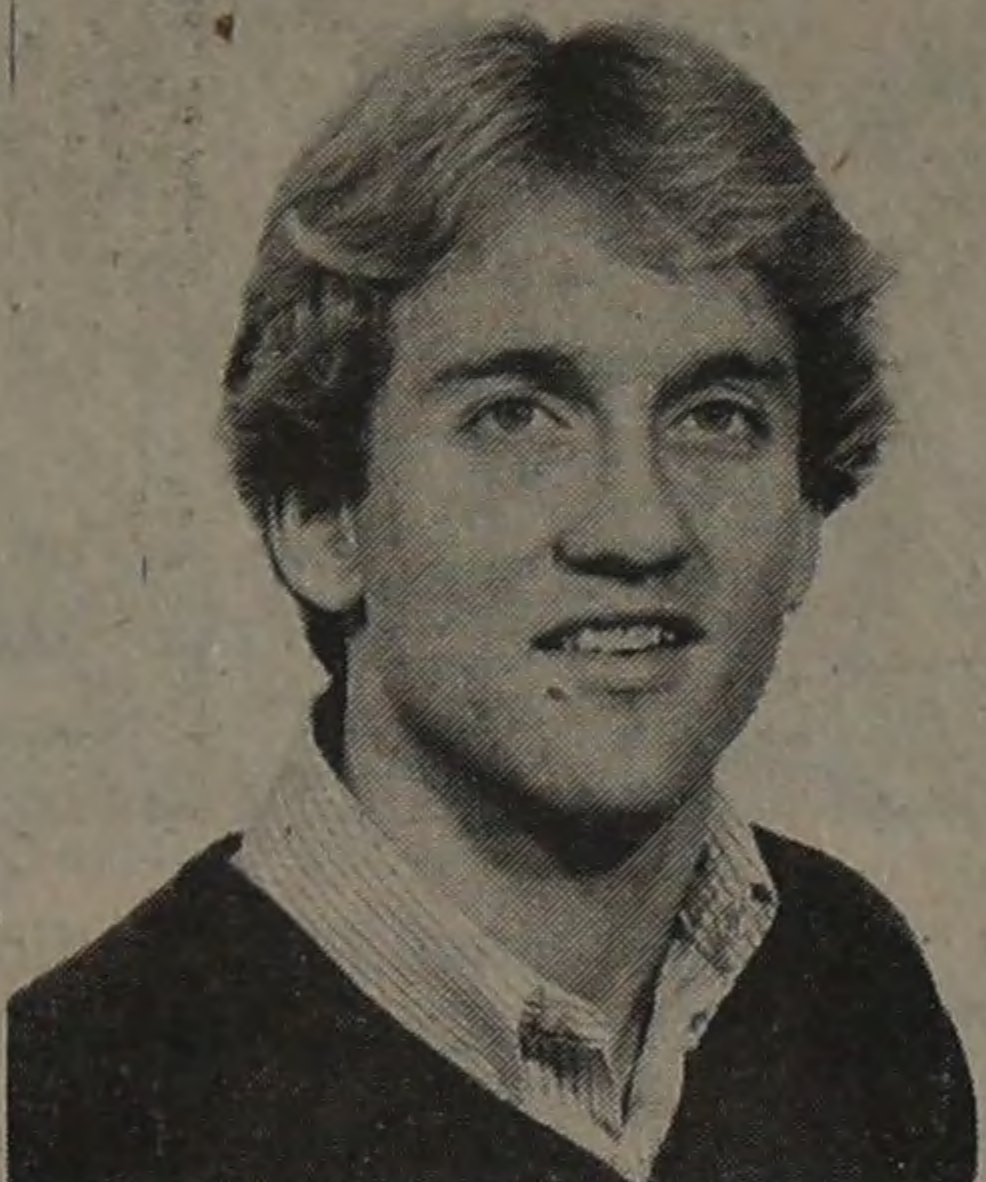
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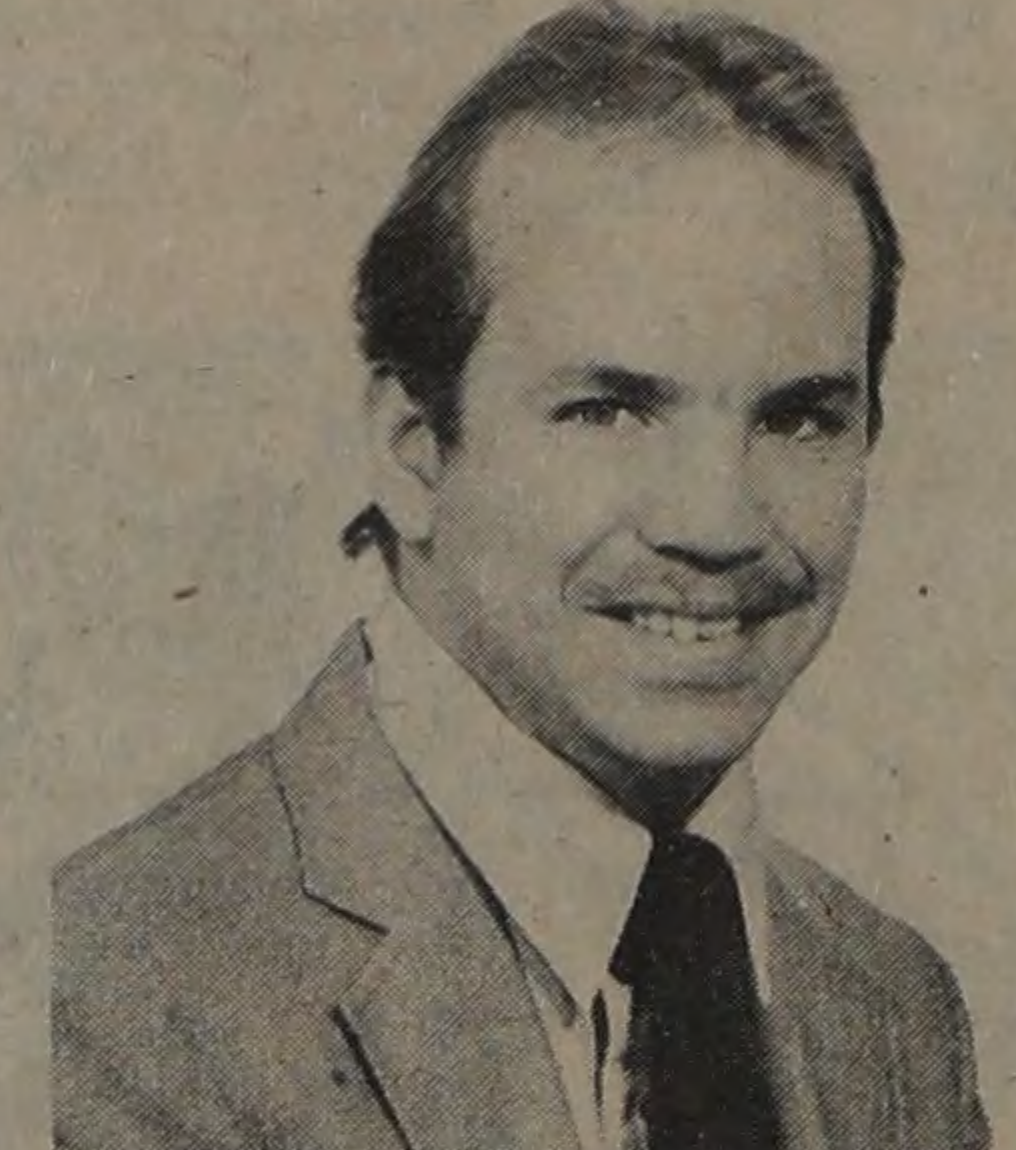
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Carol Stainbrook



Russ Harter



Robert Myers



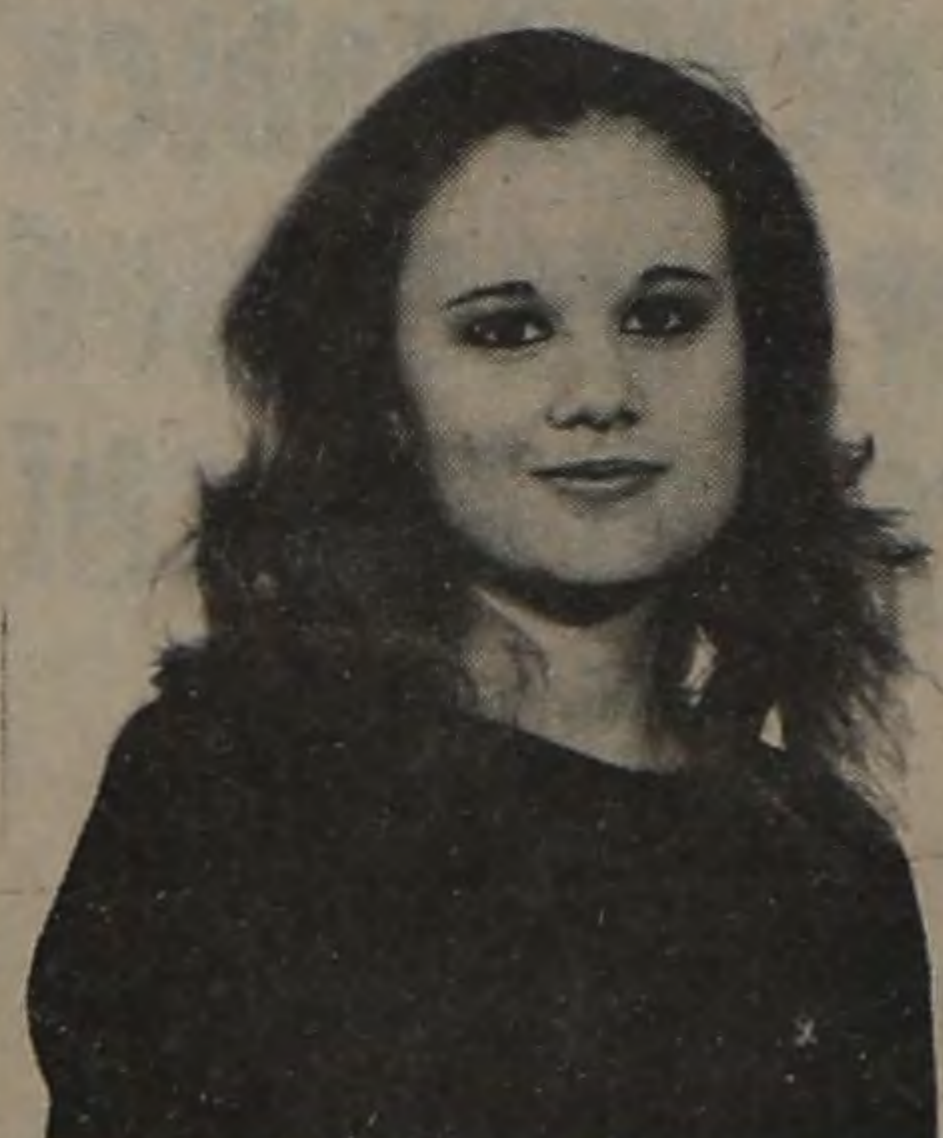
Dick Carlson



Sue Keintz



Kay Fuller



Marci Dolen



Ross Lindgren



Jeff Boldt



Margie K. Feterl



Barry Schulz

Not Pictured:
Michelle Putnam

March 2



James V. Woehl



Darla Horsley



Kris Barker
for SA Vice Pres.

Dick Glatt
for SA Pres.



Jeanene Kroetch
for SA Pres.

Carla Kurtenbach
for SA Vice Pres.



Mike Pryor



Susan Martin



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Debate in USU 169 Wed., Feb. 23, 7-9 p.m.
Noon Forums Thurs., Feb. 24, 11:30-12:30
Union Cafeteria Mon., Feb. 28, 12:30-1:30

By-Law Changes

Article IV: Section 1, D
... members, on all matters except those that pertain to their own respective salaries. They are appointed...

Article V: Section 4, E
The Collegian shall announce the candidates for the Students' Association election by two means. The first will consist of an announcement of the election to be placed in no fewer than five consecutive Collegian editions. The announcement will contain information determined by the Election Steering Committee. The second will consist of the election rules and polling places. These announcements shall be provided to the Students' Association by the Collegian at cost of commission and photos.

Article V: Section 4, F
Summer Collegian
The Publication Council shall determine, with Senate approval, summer publication of the Collegian. The appointment of the summer Collegian editor will be subject to the same rules and procedures outlined above in Section C, with the exception of vacancies. If a vacancy occurs, the Students' Association President shall have the authority to appoint a replacement editor or to cease printing of the summer Collegian.

You vote only for senators in your college and presidential slates.
Write-in candidates are illegal according to SA By-Laws.

These are the places and times:

Union.....	9:30-6:30
Rotunda Breezeway.....	9:30-4:30
Animal Science.....	9:30-4:30
Dairy Micro.....	9:30-4:30
Crothers.....	9:30-4:30
Pharmacy Addition.....	9:30-4:30
Larson Commons.....	9:30-4:30
Medary Commons.....	9:30-4:30
Grove Commons.....	9:30-4:30

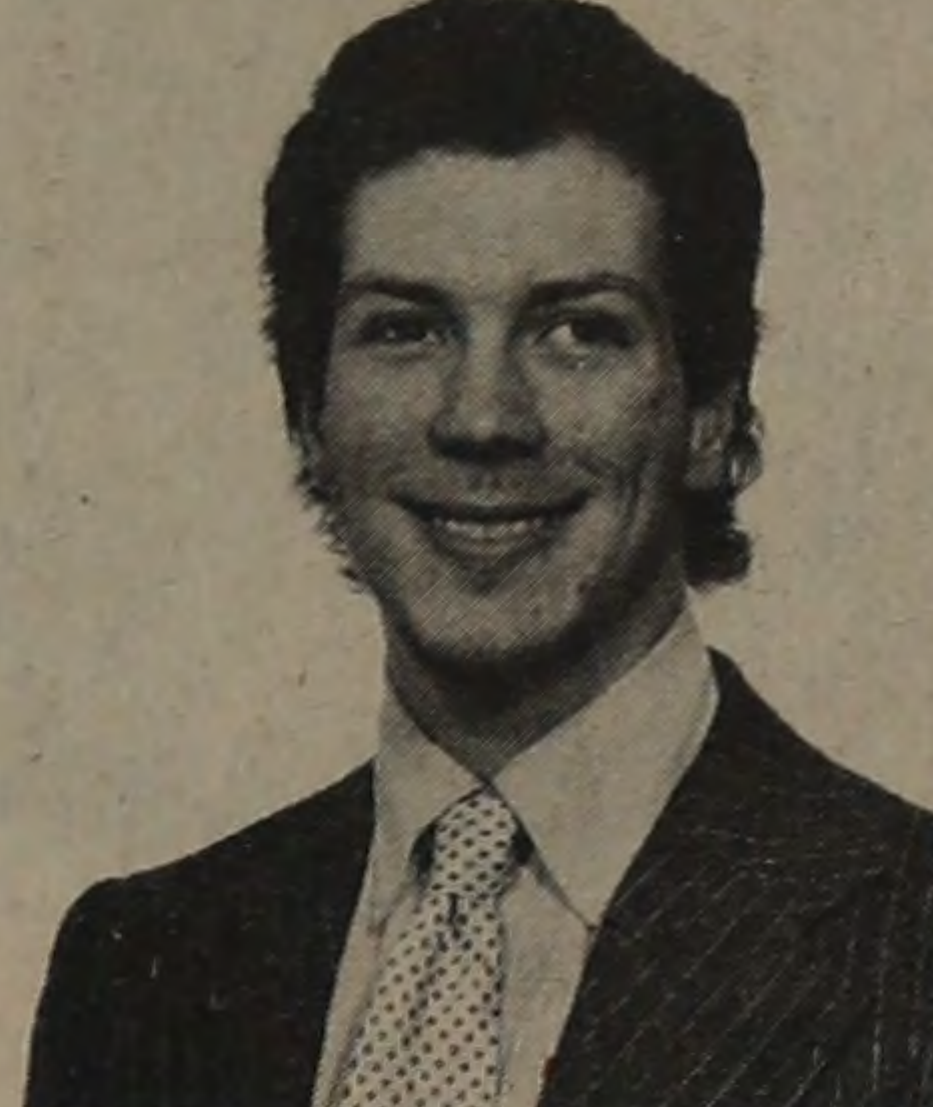
General Registration



Virginia Stern



Randy Goodhope



Jim Miskimins



Steve Lenz



Lowell Hexom

Not Pictured:
Alicia Durst

Agriculture



Michael Christians



Pete Hassing



Tammy Evans



Terri L. Thieman



Paul Connor



Randy Piper



Kristi Kay Olson



Tom Honadel



Anthony Schrunk



Brian Bonebright



Jim Brewer



Tim Czmowski



Brad Hennen



Mike Liepold



Mark Vogt



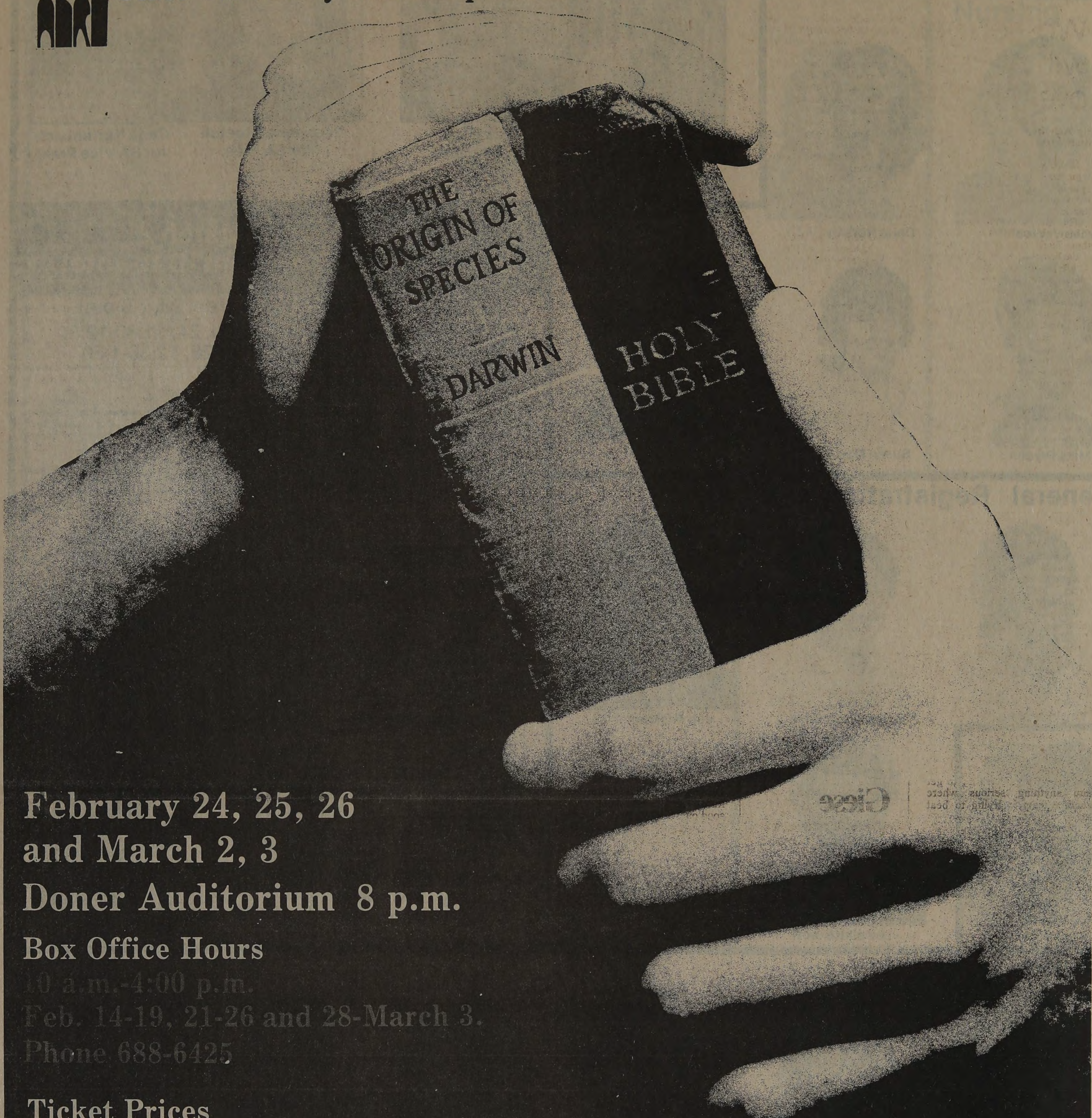
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- Jill Frederiksen
- Kristi Kay Olson



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Inherit the Wind

Men's women's BB teams lose on ND trip

Women get win at Frost over NWC

By Annette Linn
Staff Writer

SDSU's women's basketball team was hoping for at least a split in the North Dakota trip last weekend, but came up empty-handed.

The Jacks meet Augustana Friday night at Sioux Falls for their final game of the season.

Earlier this year, SDSU beat Augie at Frost Arena. Jacks' coach Mary Ingram said she expects this game to be a "barnburner."

"We have to play a good game and take advantage of opportunities," said Ingram.

The Jacks lost to the University of North Dakota, 56-55.

Ingram said, "We had an opportunity to win but we didn't pull it out. We were plagued at the free throw line. We could have scored some points at the line, we had some gives and didn't take them."

The Jacks shot only 33 percent from the free throw line and according to Ingram, were unable to connect from the outside.

Jenni Johnson led the Jacks with 22 points and 15 rebounds and Mary Korbel added 12 points and 10 rebounds against the Sioux. SDSU held a 49-33 rebounding advantage.

Saturday night against North Dakota State University the Jacks lost their thirteenth straight road game, 62-51.

However, with about four minutes left, they were down by

three points, and ended up losing by the 11-point margin.

Johnson was then called for her fifth foul and the Jacks did not score again until there were two seconds left in the game.

SDSU again outrebounded its opponents but was also hurt by turnovers.

Korbel led the Jacks with 14 points, Sue McDonald had eight points and 10 rebounds and JoElle Byre had seven points and 10 rebounds.

But the week was not a total loss. The Jacks beat Northwestern College 86-78 on Feb. 15 at their final season game at Frost Arena.

SDSU led by as many as 18 points. Johnson led the Jacks with 24 points and 18 rebounds. Byre scored 17 points and grabbed 10 rebounds and Lynne Remund scored 15 and McDonald added 14.

The Jacks are now 8-16 overall and 3-6 in the North Central Conference.

Turnovers hurt men in losses

By Jerry Glese
Sports Editor

It was a case of missed opportunities last weekend for the Jackrabbit men's basketball team as it lost two games to the University of North Dakota and North Dakota State by a total of four points.

After NDSU's 82-79 win over the Jacks in Fargo, the Bison moved into a tie with Morning-



Collegian photos by Dave Coffin

SDSU junior Lynne Remund concentrates on one of her ten free throw attempts against Northwestern Feb. 15. It's up... it's good! Seven of her 15 points came from the free throw line.

side for the lead in the North Central Conference.

Including a 57-56 overtime loss to UND Friday night at Grand Forks, the Jacks' record in the NCC dipped to 9-6 and 14-11 overall. The Jacks are at home Friday against St. Cloud State and Saturday against Mankato State.

In Saturday's game Paul Sentieri hit a free throw to pull the Jacks to within 78-77 with 1:11 left. He missed the second free throw of the bonus, and NDSU took over.

Joe Ashley was called for a foul, sending Lance Berwald to the free throw line for the Bison. Berwald missed, Ashley got the



rebound, and the Jacks called a time out with a chance to win with 57 seconds left.

The Jacks, who had fought back from a 78-67 deficit, attempted to set up for the last shot. However, a pass from Tom Flanigan to Mark Tetzlaff was stolen by the Bison, and the Bison took control with 25 seconds left.

"They pushed it (the lead) up to 10 points and I think they got overconfident," SDSU Coach Gene Zulk said. "It was a great comeback. We scored every time we could."

NDSU's John McPhaul drew a foul from Tetzlaff and hit two free throws to give the Bison an 80-77 lead. Todd Swanson hit a shot to keep the Jacks to within 80-79; but with 10 seconds left, Berwald broke loose with a one-handed slam dunk to preserve NDSU's win.

It was turnovers that hurt the Jacks as they had 25 for the night. But the Jacks still hit 31 of 62 field goals for 50 percent in the game and had four men in double figures. Tetzlaff had 22 points, Swanson had 16 and Ashley and Flanigan had 11 each. McPhaul led the Bison with 17 points, all off the bench.

"You knew it was going to be a different game and NDSU's last home game and Jeff Aske's last home game at NDSU," Zulk

said. "We didn't allow the crowd to distract us. We did a good job defensively against NDSU and had a number of opportunities to score against the press."

The Jacks missed a chance to win at Grand Forks Friday night against UND. Flanigan's shot at the buzzer went in, but it did not count as the Sioux hung on for a 57-56 overtime win.

UND's only lead in the overtime came on Craig Aljets' twenty-foot jump shot with six seconds left. The Sioux tied the game at 51 in the overtime period on a pair of free throws by Steve Brekke.

The Jacks rallied from a 49-43 deficit to tie the game 49-49 on a pair of free throws from Tetzlaff. The Sioux had a chance to win the game after Tetzlaff's free throws, but they turned the ball over with 19 seconds left. Again, the Jacks went for the last shot, but Swanson's shot at the buzzer missed and the game went into overtime.

Swanson had a chance to win the game for the Jacks in the overtime as he was fouled by Aljets. But he missed the front end of the bonus.

Both teams missed several opportunities to stretch leads in the game. Both teams had an excessive amount of turnovers and UND hit only 13 of 25 free throws on the night.

The Jacks, who shot 39 percent in the game, were led by Tetzlaff with 22 points and Swanson with 10. Kevin Wilson led the Sioux with 19 and Brekke added 18 for the winners.

"We played good defense against UND and forced that five-second count late in the game," Zulk said. "We played hard and defensively forced some turnovers. Our people played hard and that's all you can ask for."

Vikings make BB games fun for fans

When the Minnesota Vikings play basketball, they play not only to win but to have fun.

So does the team they are playing against. Vikings' player-coach Bobby Bryant said they try to keep the games fun. He added that the Vikings don't try to get into anything serious where another team is trying to beat them.

"That's not our purpose," Bryant, a former all-pro cornerback with the Vikings from 1967 to 1980, said. "The purpose is to put on a good basketball exhibition, make it a fun one for the fans, because that's who it's for. We'd rather play and have a lot of fun."

After the Vikings hang up their football pads and cleats in December, when the NFL season ends, some join the basketball team. They travel around Minnesota, Iowa, Wisconsin and the Dakotas to play exhibition games against all-star teams or toher competition.

Bryant said 15 Vikings are playing basketball this winter. But only six players, including Bryant, travel with the team at a time. Some see lots of action while others do not. He said five different people travel every time they play.

"We will play 47 games this year in a period of a little over two months," Bryant said. "So we get a little bit of running in and get in pretty good condition."

Sunday night, close to 800 fans were at the Benson (Minn.) high school gymnasium to see the Vikings play the Benson Area All Stars. Money raised from ticket sales to the game went to the Benson Junior Basketball Association.

Bryant said most of the play is free lance, so there are no set patterns or plays that the Vikings have.

The Benson All Stars did not have any set patterns either. According to Wendell Bausman, coach of the All Stars, the team was made up of the top three players from every team in Benson's men's basketball league.

"Oh, absolutely we expect to win," Bausman said. "We're going to play to win. We're going to make those Vikings work."

The Vikings got off to a bad start as Brady Lipp, Benson girls



Giese

basketball court. And the Vikings had a big man in the lane in James (Duck) White, a defensive tackle who led the Vikings with 38 points.

"I'm probably the tallest guy on the team," White said. "We got guys like Eddie Payton, John Turner, Terry Le Count and Rufus Bess who shoot pretty good outside. Heck, I'll get the

rebound, play inside and get a few points every now and then."

The Vikings usually stop in Benson every year to play. One of the things the Benson Lions Club does is provide the Vikings

basketball coach and former North Dakota State star, scored the first four points in the game before John Turner, Vikings' corner back, scored a lay-up to make it 4-2. At one point in the game, the All stars were ahead 11-4.

"We're trying to keep it close so the fans won't lose interest," Vikings' kick return specialist Eddie Payton said. "We always like to give our opponents a lead to give them a sense of false accomplishment, so they won't feel too bad when we come back later and blow them out."

The Vikings rallied to tie the game 20-20 at the end of the first quarter. At halftime, the Vikings were ahead 45-41. After three quarters the Vikings were ahead 68-67 and the final score was 92-86 with the Vikings on top.

The Vikings were shaky on defense at times in the game, but they had their brilliant spots. Turner was the playmaking point guard who came up with numerous steals for lay-ups, Turner, Payton, wide receiver Terry Le Count and corner back Rufus Bess were all fine outside shooters. At age 39, Bryant proved he is still fast on the

Giese
See page 21

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NCC Standings

	NCC Games W-L	All Games W-L
Morningside	11-3	19-5
North Dakota State	11-3	19-5
Nebraska-Omaha	11-4	16-9
SOUTH DAKOTA STATE	9-6	14-11
Augustana	9-6	16-8
North Dakota	6-8	11-13
Northern Colorado	5-10	9-14
Mankato State	4-11	8-17
St. Cloud State	4-11	7-18
South Dakota	3-11	11-13

Jacks' Games Last Week
 North Dakota 57, South Dakota State 56, (OT)
 North Dakota State 82, South Dakota State 79

Jacks' Games This Week
Friday
 St. Cloud State at South Dakota State

Saturday
 Mankato State at South Dakota State

Women run new record times Jacks place second at meet

By Annette Linn
Staff Writer

SDSU's women's track team set three new school records at the University of Nebraska-Omaha Invitational meet Saturday.

The four x 160 relay team of Chandra Clayborne, Kristi Colberg, Ann Neisen and Paula Burma was second with a new school record time of 1:27.54.

Laura Geason set a new school record in the 1,000-meter run by placing first in 3:04.67. The other school record was set by Colberg in the 300-meter dash. Colberg was third in 43.84.

The Jacks placed second in the meet with 39 points. UNO won with 43. Three other teams, Central Missouri, Northwest Missouri and Northwestern College of Orange City, Iowa, competed in the meet.

Other winners were Lori Dubbelde, first in the shot put with a put of 41-5/8.

Audrey Stavrum was second in the 1,500-meter run in 4:50.35. Geason was third in the event in 4:50.64.

Patti Finn was fourth in 61.88 in the 400-meter dash. Clayborne was second in the 55-meter dash in 7.62.

Tammi Wermers was first in 2:23.45 in the 800-meter run. Stavrum was second in 2:27.31. Jill Ramsdell was third in the 3,000-meter run in 10:28.19.

Swimmers host NCC teams, shoot for third

By Nell Sogge
Staff Writer

Third place is what SDSU swimming coach Brad Erickson is expecting out of the men's and women's teams as the Jacks host the North Central Conference swimming meet Thursday and Friday.

The men will face St. Cloud State, Mankato State, the University of Northern Colorado, North Dakota State, the University of South Dakota and the University of North Dakota, while the women swim against the same teams, except St. Cloud and UNC.

In men's competition, Erickson said St. Cloud State is the favorite. The Huskies are the defending conference champions and finished 12th last year in the NCAA Division II national finals and 10th in 1981.

Erickson looks for Mankato to take second place and looks for the Jacks to be in a close battle for third place between UNC, NDSU, and USD.

Erickson said UND should win the women's meet, with Mankato expected to finish second and SDSU and NDSU to battle for third.

Erickson said he expects the depth of the teams to be an important factor at the meet. He said the team depth of the St. Cloud State men and the UND women will make up for their respective weaknesses in the distance and diving events.

Team points at the meet will be kept for the top 12 finishes in each event, and Erickson said his teams will need total team efforts. He said both the teams performed well in their dual seasons. The women had a 6-3 record, while the men were 4-4. He said the key at the conference meet will be for the secondary swimmers to place as high as possible.

SDSU's women's track team did well at the United States Track and Field competition in Fargo, N.D. Feb. 12, qualifying two more people for national outdoor competition.

Stavrum and Ramsdell both qualified by placing third and fifth, respectively, in the 3,000 meter run.

Stavrum ran it in 10:10.32 and Ramsdell in 10:13.14. Lori Bocklund qualified earlier this year for the national meet in this event.

Bocklund placed second in the 3,000 meter run in 10:08.18 at the meet.

Geason was first in the 1,500 meter run in 4:41.38. She also placed fifth in the 800-meter run in 2:22.62.

The 1,600-meter relay team of Burma, Neisen, Colberg and Finn was first in 4:12.93.

The women's next meet is the North Central Conference meet Friday and Saturday at Fargo, N.D.

"We are the defending conference champions and it will be tough for us to retain the title but I do think we have a chance," coach Ruth Marske said.

"Our strongest competition will probably come from UNO. The University of South Dakota has strong people in the hurdles and the long jump and we hope that USD will beat UNO in those events," Marske added.

Erickson said third place is a realistic goal for both teams. He has been pleased with the swimmer's improved times at the last four duals. He is confident they will improve their times at the conference meet and said some of them could qualify for the NCAA Division II national meet.

The women's team will be led by Sue Lantgen, who Erickson said has a chance to qualify in the 200-yard butterfly and the 200-yard backstroke. Stacey Schulz should qualify in the 200-yard backstroke. Cal Collins has an outside chance to qualify in either the 500-yard freestyle or the 200-yard butterfly, according to Erickson.

Two SDSU swimmers have already qualified for nationals; Diane Kelsey in the 1,650-yard freestyle and Weber in the 100-yard and 200-yard backstrokes. Paul Weber qualified in both events last year.

Erickson said Kelsey and Weber will have to swim their best against conference competition and swim their best times.

Box Score

North Dakota 57, South Dakota State 56 (OT)

SOUTH DAKOTA STATE (56)
 Todd Swanson 4 2-3 10, Tom Flanigan 3 0-0 6, Phil Jorgenson 0 0-0 0, Tom McDonald 0 0-0 0, Paul Sentieri 1 0-0 2, Mark Schultz 2 2-2 6, Mark Helstrom 0 0-0 0, Mark Tetzlaff 8 6-8 22, Mike Round 4 0-0 8, Joe Ashley 1 0-0 2.
 TOTALS 23 10-13 56.

NORTH DAKOTA (57)
 Duane Young 0 0-1 0, Jim Driscoll 0 0-0 0, Rod Merriam 4 0-3 8, Steve Kwikkel 3 0-0 6, Craig Aljets 2 2-2 6, Steve Brekke 6 6-10 18, Scot Bieri 0 0-0 0, Kevin Wilson 7 5-9 19. TOTALS: 22 13-25 57.

Halftime—UND 29-SDSU 28.
 Fouled Out: Tetzlaff, A—2,600.

North Dakota State 82, South Dakota State 79

SOUTH DAKOTA STATE (79)
 Mike Round 4 0-0 8, Mark Tetzlaff 9 4-7 22, Joe Ashley 4 3-3 11, Todd Swanson 6 4-4 16, Phil Jorgenson 0 0-0 0, Paul Sentieri 3 3-4 9, Mark Schultz 0 0-0 0, Mark Helstrom 0 0-0 0, Tom Flanigan 4 3-4 11, Tom McDonald 1 0-0 2.
 TOTALS: 31 17-22 79.

NORTH DAKOTA STATE (82)
 Mike Bindas 4 4-4 12, Dennis Majeskie 3 0-0 6, Lance Berwald 7 0-2 14, Jeff Askew 5 5-5 15, Kevin Goughlin 3 2-2 8, John McPhaul 6 5-5 17, Kelvin Wynn 4 0-0 8, Chad Sheets 1 0-1 2. TOTALS: 33 16-19 82.
 Halftime NDSU 44, SDSU 39.
 Fouled out: none.

Cornemann first at 167

By Nell Sogge
Staff Writer

Coach Ralph Manning's wrestling team fell short of its coach's expectations, but still qualified three people for the NCAA Division II national tournament.

SDSU finished sixth at the North Central Conference Tournament Wednesday at Fargo, N.D.

"Our goal at the beginning of the year was to finish third in the conference; but under the (present) circumstances, fourth place was our realistic goal," Manning said. "We have had injury problems all season, but we still should have finished fourth."

North Dakota State hosted and won the meet with 99 1/4 points, followed by Nebraska-Omaha with 84, Augustana with 40 1/2, St. Cloud State with 28 3/4, the University of North Dakota with 27, SDSU with 24 1/2, Northern Colorado with 23 and Mankato State with 20 1/4. SDSU's Dave Cornemann at 167 pounds, Ed Lohr at 190, and heavyweight Jim Fryer qualified for nationals, which will be held Monday, Feb. 28 at NDSU in Fargo.

Cornemann won the 167 pound championship for the Jacks. He beat Dave Kempana of Augustana 10-3 and UND's Pat Perrone 10-4 before winning the championship match over UNO's Jim Kimsey 4-2.

Lohr suffered an opening round setback to Mankato State's Rich Kramer but won his second match 5-3 over Augustana's Mark Young, who had beaten

"I hope they all come home All-Americans."

Ralph Manning SDSU Wrestling Coach

him earlier in the season. He took third place with a pin over St. Cloud State's Noel Nemitz in 5:28.

Fryer placed fourth at heavy-weight. He won his opening match 11-8 over Keith Hanson of Augustana, but lost his next match 16-4 to UNO's Mark Rigatuso. He pinned St. Cloud State's Ed Christensen in 3:48 before losing in the consolation championship to NDSU's Brian Fanfulik by a pin in 1:22.

Jeff Lueders at 177 pounds, did not qualify for nationals but placed fifth. Lueders faced Augustana's John Regan twice, losing to Regan in the opening round 11-8, but coming back to beat him 8-4 in the final round. In his other matches, he defeated UNC's Jay Hundley 14-6 and lost to St. Cloud State's Phil Herbold 6-2.

In the six lower weight classes, SDSU wrestlers combined to win only one match.

Manning said the team sustained many injuries throughout the season and said the injuries slowed the team's progress and contributed to its

inconsistency from week to week. However, he added that the wrestlers were dedicated and full of character.

Manning was pleased with Cornemann's performance at the conference meet. He said it was Cornemann's best performance of the season. He was also pleased with Lohr's and Fryer's performance, but added both of them could have done better.

Manning said all three national qualifiers will have the potential to place at the national meet. "I hope they all come home All-Americans," he said.

Cornemann missed last year's national tournament by one match in the conference meet. Lohr is a returning All-American, while Fryer is a first-time qualifier.

At the conference meet, Manning was impressed with the balanced team performance of NDSU. He said the Bison had potential placemen throughout their line-up. The winning Bison were led by Mike Langlais at 142 pounds, who was named the Outstanding Wrestler.

Winning championships at the NCC meet were NDSU's Steve Werner (118), NDSU's Lyle Clem (126), Augustana's Nick Karantinos (134), NDSU's Langlais, UNO's Mark Manning (150), St. Cloud State's John Barrett (158), Cornemann, UNO's Rick Heckendorn (177), UNO's Greg Wilcox (190) and UNO's heavy-weight Rigatuso.

Men win St. Olaf track meet, place first at Don Baker Open

By Steve Erpenbach
Staff Writer

Stuart Lund and Ervin Gebhart won two events each to lead SDSU's men's track team to a first-place finish in the St. Olaf triangular Saturday at the Northfield, Minn.

The Jacks outdistanced second place St. Olaf 74 to 51 1/2. Wisconsin-Eau Claire was third with 44 1/2 points. The SDSU squad, coached by Scott Underwood, will complete its indoor season with the North Central Conference meet this weekend at Fargo.

Lund was first in the 800-meter run in 1:58.7. In the 1,500-meter run, he won in 3:57.

Gebhart took honors in the 400 and 600-meter runs, with times of 50.5 seconds and 1:16.7, respectively. At the Don Baker Open Track Meet at the Dakota Dome in Vermillion, Feb. 12, Gebhart was a double winner in the 500 and 800-meter runs. Lund took two events also, with victories in the 1,000 and 1,500 meter runs.

SDSU's mile relay team set its second meet record in as many weeks with a time of 3:22.5. Tom Christians, Ervin and Everett Gebhart and Jeff Tiefenthaler teamed up to establish the new record.

Tiefenthaler claimed first-place in the 300-meter dash in 32.6 seconds. Sophomore Mark McConnell won the 60-yard dash in 6.6 seconds.

Other winners for SDSU were Dan Carlson and Jeff Kloeckl. Carlson won the two mile run in 9:10.5. Kloeckl placed first in the shot put with a 49 foot, 7/8 inch effort.

No team points were kept, but the Jacks took first place honors in 10 of 15 events and established five new Dakota Dome records at the Don Baker open.

Tiefenthaler won the 300-meter dash in 35.2 seconds, breaking the old mark by two-tenths of a second. He also claimed top honors in the 400-meter dash in 50.1.

Gebhart took first place in the 500-meter and 800-meter runs, shattering the mark for the 500 by more than two seconds. Lund won the 1,000-meter and 1,500-meter runs.

Other first-place finishers for the Jacks were Steve Snyder,

Track
See page 21



Intramurals

Congratulations

Devastation, managed by Jim McLaughlin, defeated Slush for Brains, managed by Dave Mohr, in the 2nd annual co-ed snow softball tournament held on Feb. 12. Congratulations to both teams.

Entries

You may still sign up for racquetball doubles tournament. Entries close Feb. 24 and play begins Saturday, Feb. 26.

Entries are open for 3-on-3 basketball (M,W) and close March 3. Tentative starting date is March 16.

Entries are open for wrestling and close March 3. Tentative starting date is March 15.

Entries are now open and close March 3 for co-ed water polo. Tentative starting date is March 16 and the manager's meeting is March 15.

Entries are open for the men's, women's and doubles free throw shooting contest and close March 1. The starting date is Tuesday,

March 1. Century Fitness Club

Jog, cycle, swim, or cross country ski and earn a t-shirt by recreating in the Century Fitness Club. For more information and registration drop by the Intramural office in the HPER building.

Ratings

Men's BB Ratings Independent League

1. Reactivated Macrophages
2. Transition
3. Joggin' Jammers
4. The Family
5. Rebels

Organized League

1. On Wisconsin
2. SAE Lions
3. Kappa Psi
4. Tarheads
5. Farmhouse III

Residence Hall League

1. Vulchers
2. Larry's Express
3. Chocolate Thunder
4. Thank You
5. Magnificent 7

Women's BB Ratings

1. Dazzling Knights
2. BR Buddies
3. Brainless Wonders
4. Sweet Swishers
5. Bombers

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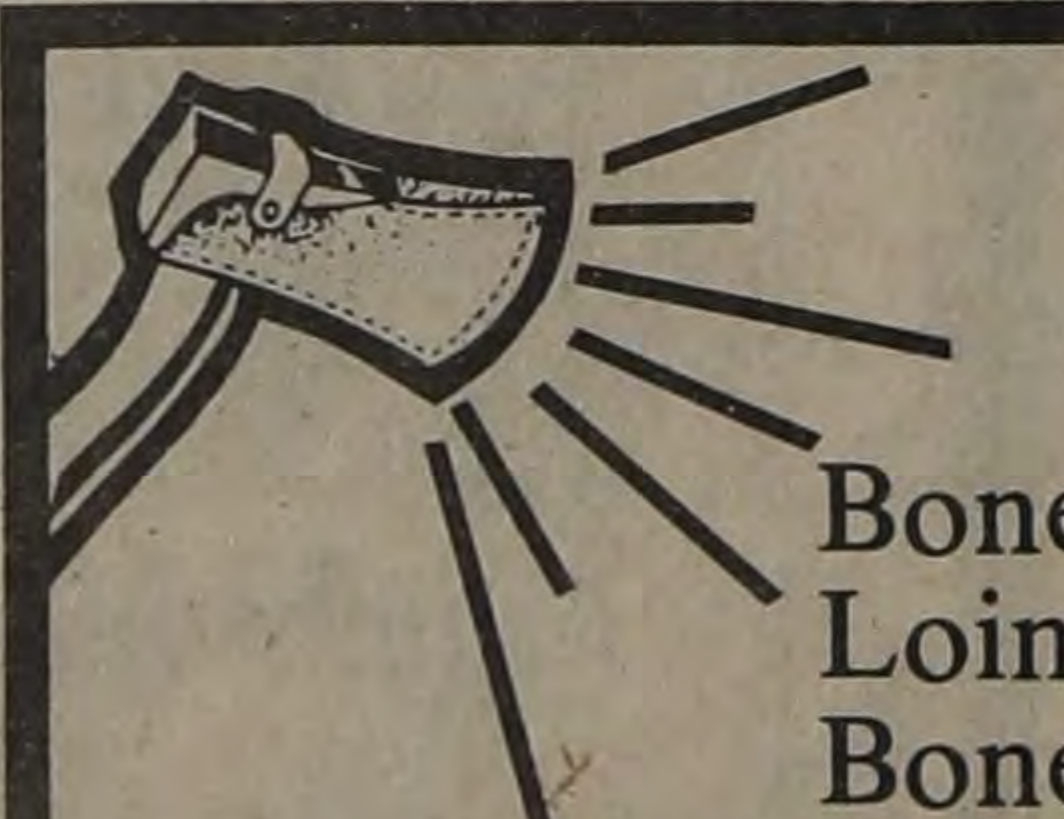
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Collegian photo by David Bergeland

D'Jonna Sewell of the SDSU gymnastics squad gracefully balances her back on the balance beam, a routine that uses a lot of difficulty. She scored a 7.05 in this event to place fifth overall in the beam.

Gymnasts place third in home meet behind Minot, Stout

Shumaker competes in last home meet

By Annette Linn
Staff Writer

SDSU's women's gymnastics team placed third in its triangular, behind Minot State and the University of Wisconsin-Stout, Friday night at Frost Arena.

The Jacks were close in all events and won the floor exercise with a score of 39.50. However, it was not enough to win the meet.

Coach Chuck Lundblad called the meet "excellent" and said the meet was the best one for the Jacks all year, especially since recent injuries have improved.

SDSU's final score was 147.15, the highest score the team has totaled this season. Minot State won with 151.65 and Wisconsin-Stout had 149.40.

Individually, Lori Shumaker was second in the floor exercise with an 8.20, .05 of one point behind the leader. Shumaker was third in the uneven bars with 7.75 and also third in all-around competition with 31.00.

D'Jonna Sewell tied for fifth in the beam with Deb Anderson; both scored 7.05. Sewell also tied for fourth in the vault with an 8.50.

Sue Craddock was fifth in the vault, also a tie, with 8.30. Anderson, besides tying for fifth in the beam, tied for third in the floor exercise with 8.05.

Lundblad is now looking forward to the North Central Conference meet Saturday at Grand Forks, N.D.

SDSU powerlifters win home meet; Wegher leads team

By Brett Revell
Staff Writer

SDSU's powerlifting team won its own invitational last weekend by placing five lifters in the top five places but failed to place in the men and women's physique contest.

The meet consisted of three lifts—the squat, bench press and deadlift. These three lifts were added together to give the total pounds lifted or pressed by the participant. There were eleven weight classes ranging from 114 pounds to super-heavyweight (over 275 pounds).

Rick Wegher led SDSU by winning his weight class at 165 pounds with a total of 1,306 pounds in the three lifts. Wegher was followed by teammate John Forman, who took second place honors in his division of 275 pounds.

Other placers for SDSU were Brent Mason, fifth in the 132 pound division; Mark Ketelhut, fourth at 148; and Jon Selken, fifth at 220.

Mark Winquist, one of the meet directors, said, "The physique contest went really smooth, and the lifting had good competition."

A total of 65 men and women participated in the meet. Sixteen men and two women were entered in the Mr. Dakota—MSU Dakota physique contest. SDSU was represented by Dean Skillman.



Collegian photo by David Bergeland

Freshman Toni Erickson of Burnsville, Minn., attempts a handstand on the beam at Friday evening's SDSU triangular at Frost Arena. It was SDSU's last home meet of the year, but for Erickson there will be many more.

"Hopefully, we will qualify for the regional meet," said Lundblad. He said the six schools with the highest averages qualify for the regional meet.

Winner of the Mr. Dakota physique contest was Brad Stinar of Brainerd, Minn. Jan Larson of Helena, Mont. won the Ms. Dakota physique contest.

Team

Linebackers, d-backs sign to build program for Haensel

By Neil Sogge
Staff Writer

Three All-Americans were among the 19 football players SDSU recruited for next fall.

Ten players were recruited for the defensive secondary. SDSU football coach Wayne Haensel said he recruited linebackers and defensive backs this year as a second step in a three-year building program. He started last year by recruiting primarily offensive and defensive linemen.

Two of the three defensive backs recruited were junior college All-Americans. Rick Wirtjes was an All-American at Rochester Junior College at Rochester, Minn., in 1981. He did not attend college last fall but is a transfer student at SDSU this semester. The other All-American defensive back was Gary Fisher, the Back of the Year from Normandale Community College in Minneapolis.

The third defensive back recruited was Mark Stanley from Shenandoah, Iowa.

The seven linebackers recruited were Wade Hoffman from Brookings High School, Kenny Puetz from Ethan, S.D., Mark Emberson from Eau Claire, Wis., Mike Weiske from Westbrook, Minn., Dean Dierks from Fulda, Minn., Steve Bacon from Clear Lake, Iowa, and Justin Ingalls from Hamlin.

SDSU also recruited three quarterbacks: Marc Martini from Sheridan, Wyo.; Barry Nagel from Sioux Falls Washington; and Greg Wurtz from Yankton.

Martini was Wyoming Prep Back of the Year and earned All-America honors. He passed for 11 touchdowns and ran for nine to help lead Sheridan to an undefeated season and the state Class AA championship. Nagel won South Dakota all-state honors by finishing second in passing in the Sioux Interstate Conference.

SDSU's other six recruits were Tom Slattery, defensive lineman, from Sioux Falls O'Gorman; Chet Collins, offensive guard, from Sioux Falls Lincoln; K.C. John-

son, kicker, from Yankton; Steve Carr, defensive tackle, from Hawarden, Iowa; and Brian Donahoe, tight end, also from Hawarden.

"We had a good year recruiting, on paper," Haensel said. "But now the recruits will have to come and prove themselves on the football field next fall. They will learn a lot from the coaching staff and our veteran players."

However, Haensel also said the recruits should expect to practice as hard as the returning players. He said they will begin fall practice the same time as the rest of the team, in mid-August. He said the players will be set in their positions by that time and will be working on improving techniques.

For returning players, spring practice begins April 5. The intra-squad scrimmage will be May 5. Haensel said the players will work on offensive and defensive schemes and techniques during the spring practices. He added that the coaching staff begins its work March 1.

Giese

From page 19

with a small supper of barbecues, beans and chips before the game. When they eat, young fans usually bug them for autographs.

But how does a person eat and still manage to play a good game on a full stomach?

"You take one bite at a time," Payton said.

"Some guys just got a good digestive tract," White said. "I know I do. I eat that much anyway. It doesn't bother me."

"I'm kind of used to Benson," Le Count said. "They usually feed us every time we come. And guys get full. So I said I'm not going to get full or else I won't be able to run down the court."

"You don't find good players like these," Turner said, speaking of the Benson team.

"You couldn't give any points to these guys. They ran the ball up and down the court on us. They were some pretty good players and a lot of fun, a lot of joking around. It was a good game."

Did Turner think the Vikings would lose?

"Nope," he said. "I never think I'm going to lose."

Jerry Giese is a senior journalism major and Collegian sports editor.

Track

From page 20

Scott Tolzin and Joe Chamberlain. Snyder won the pole vault with a 14-foot jump. Tolzin won the 55-meter hurdles in 7.7 seconds. In the preliminaries, he broke the DakotaDome record set earlier this year.

Chamberlain also set a new mark in the 3,200-meter run in

9:04. The old record, set earlier this year, was 9:13.59.

SDSU's mile relay team, consisting of Ervin and Everett Gebhart and Christians set a new record with a 3:20.3 finish. The University of South Dakota placed second and also broke the 1981 record set by SDSU.

Underwood believes his team has a chance to place in every running event at the upcoming conference meet.

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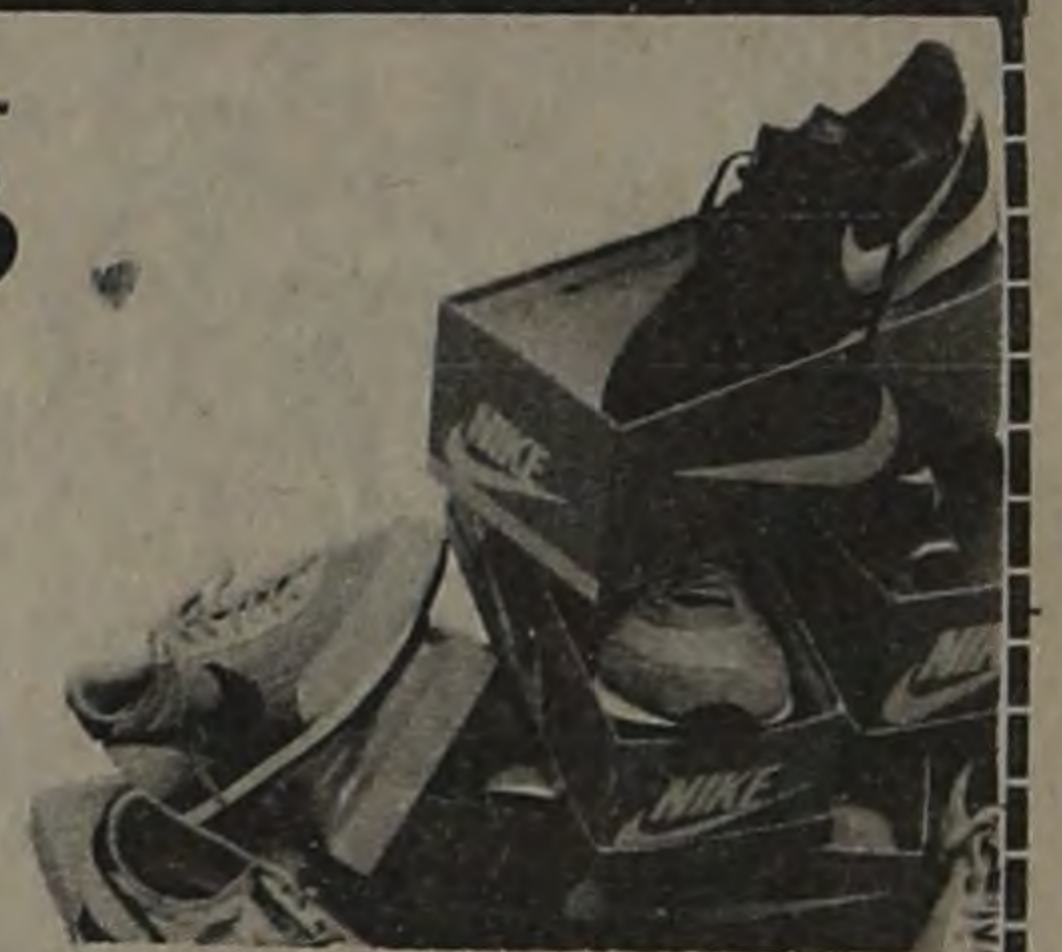
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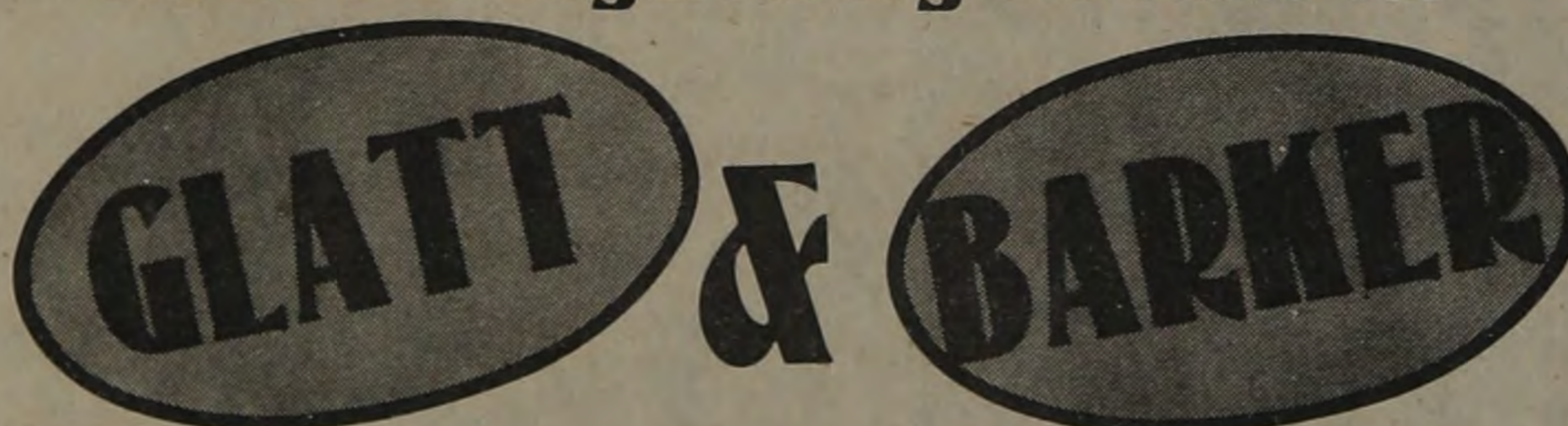
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Team

Your answer to effective student government.

Each year SA candidates write platforms and make lots of promises that are hard to keep. It is difficult to come up with an original plan in the students' interests that is also feasible. After talking with students, Dick and Kris came up with the following platform. It is original, feasible, and in your interest.

Student Fees

- Submit a budget package at the beginning of the fall semester to student senate that includes all budgets that will be brought before senate.
- Utilize SDSU's business and accounting faculty to educate senators and those groups submitting budgets on an efficient budget-making process.
- Work to gain more control of interest monies generated by student activity fees and deposits.

Campus Concerns

- Insure student input and control of Student Union.
- Organize an admission committee to recruit potential SDSU students.
- Maintain a file of all survey results and letters to the editor concerning the food service.
- Establishment of a Landlord-Tenant Grievance Panel.
- Work for placing of voting booths on campus for city and general elections.

State Concerns

- Work for the return of responsible amounts of beer in the residence halls.
- Become an integral part of SDSU's overall budget-making process in an effort to better represent students at the regential and state levels.
- Work to keep tuition increases in line with inflation and the state's funding for higher education.
- Work with the Student Federation to reach other common goals such as the Student Regent right to vote, the State Student Loan Program, the reservation of veterinary slots for students, and reciprocity.

Other Goals

- Increase student knowledge of the services their student fee entitles them to.
- We want to stress that students should utilize the SA office. We will have an open door policy at all time.
- Work for high participation by students in committees and organizations supported by SA allocations.

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- Plus other committees



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