

Collegian

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Retiring Chief

Long-time Brookings Police Chief Douglas Filholm is retiring after 25 years on the force. See page seven.



Games in the dark

The imaginary world of invading starships, laser wars, and evil monsters invades the Collegian's Pulse page. See Pulse page eleven.



To the wire

The men's basketball team kept its playoff hopes alive with two weekend victories, including a squeaker over St. Cloud State Saturday night. See page thirteen.

Union reorganization spurs conflicts, strained relations

By Christine Larson
Campus Editor

While students and administrators agree on the Student Union Council's function, they disagree on the future of the students' input.

Last year's reorganization of the Student Union administration strained communication and caused hard feelings that still linger.

The reorganization created a "year of transition," according to SUC President Gwen Eatherton.

"With a new administration, the council has seen a lot of new ideas and transitions," she said. "The criticism has been expressed; now it's time to go on."

Conflicts with the SUC and the Department of Student Activities created a "separated camp," said Mara Larson, SA president.

"This place is the Student Union, paid for by the student fees in order to have opportunity to learn and experience new things. It's beginning to be taken away," she said.

Dave Laubersheimer, director of Student Activities, describes the reorganization as "a way to bring the separate parts under one roof and eliminate the duplication, and increase cooper-



Analysis

ation and consideration."

Student fees are better spent with no duplication, he said. "I see the reorganization as a positive thing. I'm excited about where we are and where we are going," Laubersheimer said.

Communication is an important part of any group. But people disagree on whether or not communication exists between the council, the Students' Association and the DSA.

"There's absolutely no communication between the director of Student Activities and this office," Larson said. "Dave is the new guy on the block and he should be getting input from as many people as possible before making a decision. He's not."

Eatherton said the administra-

tion "has not cut students' voice, but encouraged continual growth."

Returning SUC members had worked with Mike Piepel, who was Coordinator of Cultural Affairs before the department was reorganized and job roles re-defined.

"They had worked with Mike, and having to adjust to school and working with a new system at the same time caused some problems," said Eatherton.

Problems with SUC and the DSA began last year. A search committee of students, faculty and administrators was formed to screen applicants for the new version of Piepel's position, program coordinator.

The group was to screen applicants and forward a list of candidates in rank order to the DSA director. Three finalists were selected from the 17 candidates.

The women finalist accepted another position and withdrew her application. The two remaining finalists, Piepel and Bill DiBrito from the University of Wisconsin at Stevens Point, were interviewed, Laubersheimer said.

Union
See page two



Collegian photo by Marina Onken

'Bye Hawkeye'

Mike Griffin toasts the M*A*S*H crew farewell at a 1st floor Young "Good-Bye to the 4077th" gathering. Groups all over Brookings got together Monday night to watch the final episode of the popular show.

The Military: Speaker says public needs all facts...

By Anita Wiek
Staff Writer

The public should know the facts and have a clear understanding of the military before enlisting, according to Bill Galvin, counselor for a military and draft agency.

A seminar at United Ministries provided an update for people concerned with conscientious objection to military service. Galvin talked to

counselors of conscientious objectors and answered students' questions.

"The recruiter's job is to get people to sign up," said Galvin. "We think it's important to get into high schools and reach young folks with the facts about the military."

Ninety percent of all high school graduates have received at least 10 communications from the military Galvin said. "They are getting a

one-sided view," he said.

Ninety percent of the people who have tried to leave the military have said the recruiter lied to them, said Galvin.

Conscientious objection is a legal provision within the draft law. Galvin said CO makes a person a complete military member with non-combat status. It is obtained by filing moral, ethical or religious objections before a draft board, he said. If CO status is approved, the individual serves two years in environmental, medical and educational fields.

Under current regulations, draftees would have to report for training within two weeks if the United States went to war, Galvin said. He said there will be no student deferments, but students would be allowed to finish out a term before reporting for duty.

An only child can be drafted, said Galvin. A surviving son clause applies only if a father, brother or sister is killed as a result of military service, he said.

Galvin advises people to take the following precautions when approached by a recruiter:

1. Don't sign any papers. Take them home and read them carefully.

2. Talk the contract over with parents, friends and recently discharged veterans.

3. Never give false information.

4. Never enlist the first time a recruiter approaches you.

5. Don't use the military to escape from problems.

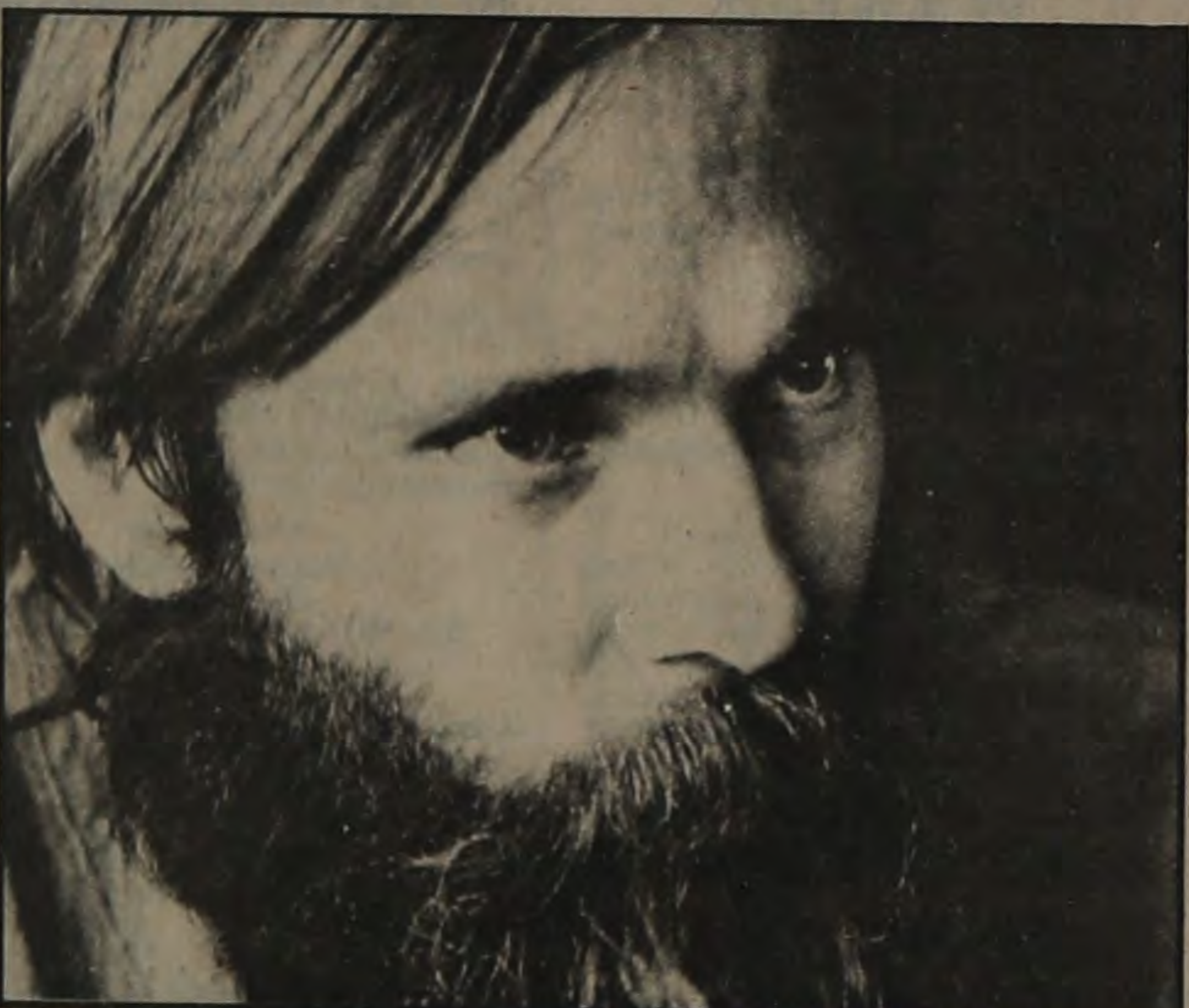
6. Take a friend or relative along when seeing the recruiter.

7. Don't believe guarantees or spoken promises.

He said women need to be aware that the military places females in sex-stereotyped jobs and condones sexual harassment and abuse. The Times Magazine, a supplement to Army Times, said women will be stationed in combat zones and during an attack they will have to defend themselves or be killed.

Galvin is a seminary graduate from Princeton University. He became a conscientious objector during the Vietnam War. For three years he has done draft and military counseling for the Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors of Philadelphia, Penn.

His trip to Brookings was supported by the South Dakota Peace and Justice Center of Watertown, and United Ministries.



Bill Galvin

Collegian photo by Dave Bordewyk

...calls amendment unconstitutional

By Melanie Mader
Staff Writer

An amendment linking college student aid to draft registration is unconstitutional and should be repealed, said Bill Galvin, counselor for the Committee of Conscientious Objectors in Philadelphia.

"The amendment is unconstitutional because it denies people aid unless they can prove they are innocent," said Galvin, who serves on the committee's staff. He spoke at a conscientious objector's conference at United Ministries last Thursday.

A suit challenging the constitutionality of the amendment has been filed by the Minnesota Public Interest

Research Group. The amendment requires male students to provide proof of draft registration before they can receive federal financial aid.

The law violates the Fifth Amendment, because it requires a student to incriminate himself, Galvin said. "And it discriminates in regard to sex and age group."

The legislation was an amendment to a defense authorization bill which the legislators felt had to be passed, Galvin said. "I don't think Congress understood the idea of the bill."

If the amendment is not repealed, alternate sources of student funding will probably be considered, Galvin said. A private group fund is one

possibility. Yale University in Connecticut, and Earlham College and Goshen College in Indiana now provide alternative funding sources, he said.

Another possibility is that schools will not cooperate with the government, Galvin said. This possibility is unlikely because they would probably lose federal aid, he said.

Some students might initially get around the requirement, Galvin said. For example, if a student applies for aid just before his eighteenth birthday, he could legally state that he is under 18 and not required to register. He would then receive aid for one year without registering.

The amendment might eventually apply to all federal

services that benefit people, such as passports, if the amendment is not ruled unconstitutional, said Galvin.

U.S. Rep. Gerald Solomon, R-New York, proposes adding an amendment to all services of this type. Congress has already passed an amendment which denies jobs established by the Job Training Partnership Act to males who have not registered. The JTPA is similar to the CETA program.

"I feel this bill reflects Congress' acknowledgement that their registration procedure for the draft has failed," said Galvin. "They can't track down the people who are not registering, and it would take too long to try."

Legislative committee approves tuition hike

By Karen Palge
Capital Correspondent

South Dakota college students will bear a 15 percent increase in tuition and fees next year if the Legislature approves the entire state budget this week.

The increase represents Gov. Bill Janklow's 7.5 percent tuition and fee increase, plus the Board of Regent's \$2-per-credit fee that is expected to raise \$1.3 million for classroom equipment and school libraries.

The Appropriations Committee cut the governor's higher education budget proposal by \$1.8 million. The committee's budget provides \$250,000 less for SDSU's personal service than the governor's proposal.

Agricultural experimentation will receive \$350,000 less, remote sensing, \$55,000 less and \$21,000 less will be appropriated for cooperative

extension, under the committee's budget.

The House of Representatives will consider the entire state budget Wednesday. Thursday it will be brought before the senate.

"If tuition increases of this kind keep up, it will no longer be a state supported education; it will be an elitist education," said Mara Larson, SDSU Students' Association president. She said tuition has gone up 48 percent in the last four years.

Under the proposed budget, students will pay 37 percent of their college costs, compared to students paying a 28 percent average nationwide, Larson said. Of the \$1.8 million cut, she said, "They don't realize what they've done. They're no longer cutting fat; they're cutting programs. They're only hurting the students."

SA slates will spend \$1700 for student votes

By Brenda Winter
Student Government Reporter

About \$1,700 will be spent to elect a Students' Association president before the election is over, according to figures gathered from the candidates.

Jeanene Kroetch and Carla Kurtenbach estimated the cost of their campaign at \$1,000. Around 40 percent of the total will be paid for by donations. Kroetch said she and Kurtenbach will each contribute around \$300 to their campaign.

Dick Glatt estimated the cost of the Glatt-Barker campaign at \$700. He said \$300 to \$400 would come from his own pocket. Kris Barker said his contribution to the campaign would be about \$200. Around one-third of the campaign cost is covered by donations. Most of the contributions to the Glatt-Barker slate have come from students, according to Glatt.

Janine Rudnick, a graduate student, is one of two managers for Glatt and Barker. Rudnick said her candidates have spent "too much" in the campaign. "The amount spent is tremendous," she said. "They

are poor college students like everyone else."

The Students' Association helps cover the cost of a campaign after the election. S.A. President Mara Larson said, "A certain amount is allocated for the election. The candidates will be reimbursed a percentage of the total amount they spend," she said.

Larry Krcil, campaign manager for Kroetch and Kurtenbach, said a large portion of the campaign money is spent on advertising and other printed material.

Deciding how to spend the funds raised and raising more funds is the job of the campaign manager. Rudnick said she's a "go-fer." The managers do most of the background work in a campaign, and try to ensure that the candidates are in the right places at the right times, according to Rudnick.

Brad Beckstrom, a senior, is the other manager for Glatt and Barker. He was asked to be a manager "because they knew I believed in what they stood for."

Campaign
See page three

ULC expresses the old in a new fashion

By Twila Reppe
Staff Writer

This is the final article in the Collegian's religion series.

Lutheran Campus ministry has been at SDSU in one form or another for over 50 years, said Pastor Larry Meyer of the University Lutheran Center. Although the means of spiritual expression are no longer traditional, the message of the one true God remains.

Clowns for Christ are students who dress in tattered suits, and with painted white faces, minister to people without saying a word. The Joy Folk groups sing about the love of God. The six groups, which have about 10 members each, sing in South Dakota and surrounding states as well as at ULC.

The groups provide a chance for personal and spiritual growth, said Joy Folk Director Arlene Brandt. "It's been a rewarding experience for me."

ULC has a Shepherd program which provides a contact person in each residence hall who serves as a messenger between the students and the parish.

"Each dorm has a coordinator and the goal is to have a person on each floor," said Meyer. There are about 30 shepherds at SDSU, he said.

The staff at University Lutheran consists of Meyer, Margo Rowland, the secretary and seven student staff assistants, who are in charge of areas from choir work to church building maintenance. The combination of college

life and religion does not seem to be a problem for the staff members and other students involved with the services provided by the center.

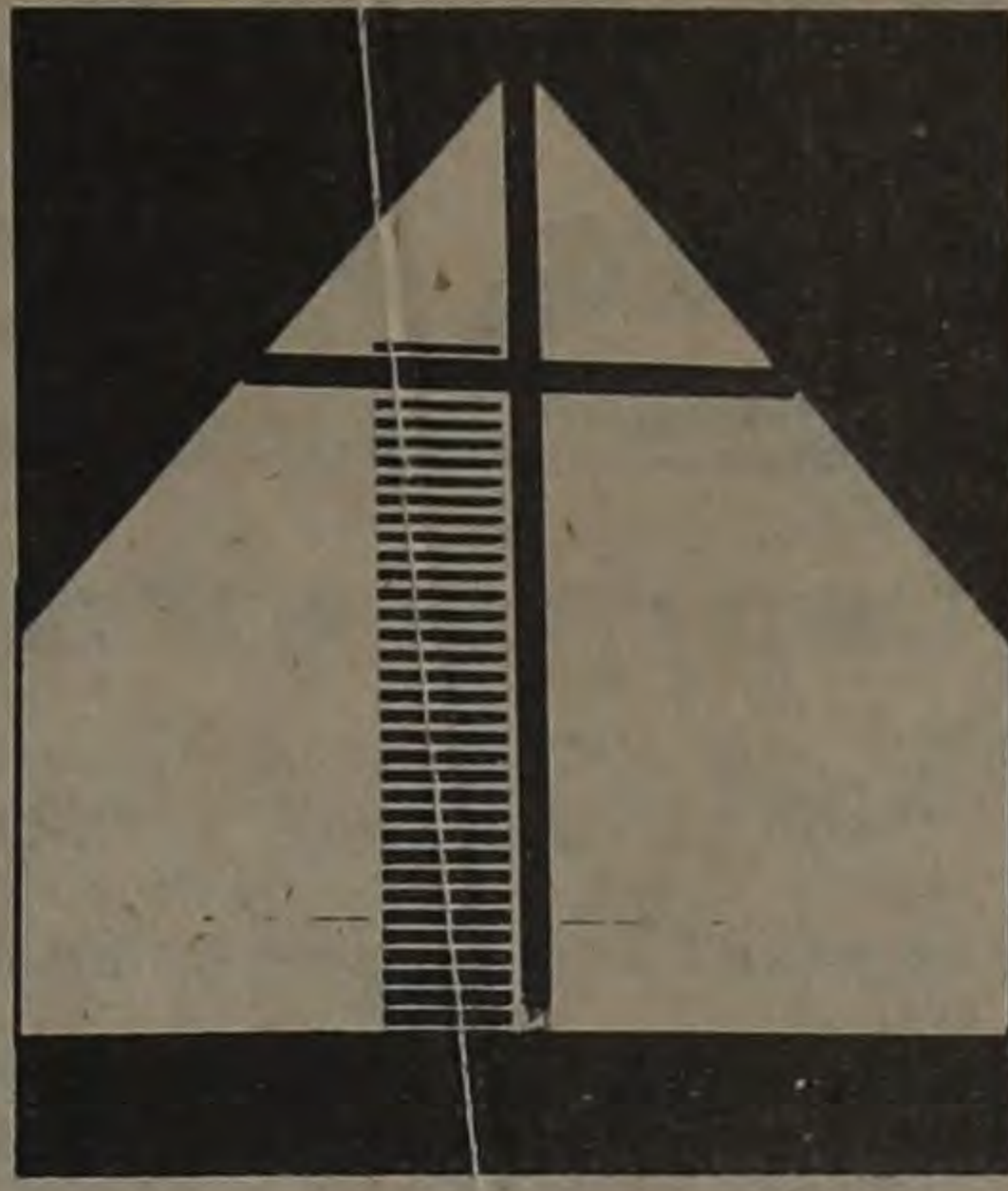
"I think that religion enhances it, because it makes it easier to be in college," said Michelle Weisz, a senior nursing major who is the director of the center's couple's group.

"I don't think that the two can be separated, because they go hand in hand," said Sam Gutormson, a graduate student in medical technology. "A lot of the things a person is exposed to in religion can also relate to the science background."

Twelve students comprise the University Lutheran Senate which is the governing body of the center. The ideal function, according to Meyer, is to oversee and coordinate all the programming. They deal mainly with social issues and decide when action will be taken in the name of the center.

One of the major issues last year was that of the Easter lilies, and the nuclear arms project, said Weisz. The senate voted against the center becoming involved as a group, but agreed that members could participate on an individual basis, she said.

Issues of social justice are an on-going concern, said Brad Larson, coordinator of social justice issues. Students meet weekly to discuss topics from world hunger to land stewardship. They are now discussing evolution in conjunction with the play "Inherit the Wind," he said. "We try to keep the center



and students involved in being aware of the refugees, who have been essentially thrust out of a country," said Meyer. "We need to keep some sort of a sense that we are, as Christians, responsible for these people."

Last year the center sponsored a Laotian refugee family.

Directly across the street west of the ULC stands the Lutheran House, which is a "community of four men and four women," according to Bruce Bringle, one of the residents. The students are chosen through interviews to live in the house.

"The idea is for the people who live there to learn how to live in a community. It's good, because by living with that many people in one house you learn a lot about the people that you are living with and a lot about yourself," said Brad Larson. "The people there get to be as close of friends as you'll probably ever find," he said.

"It's been four years since I lived in the house, but the relationships I developed while living there have withstood the test of time, because they are still the closest friends I have," said Gutormson.



The University Lutheran Center tries to use new ways to express traditional messages. The ULC is located at 1404 8th St. in Brookings. Collegian photo by Marina Onken

None of the men living in the house now have any sisters and that is an experience in itself, said Bringle.

ULC tries to help students find themselves through self-examination study groups, retreats, worship services and Bible studies. The average attendance at Sunday morning worship is around 200, Meyer said.

"We try to challenge people to really explore their faith and understanding of the scriptures. We offer the kinds of studies that offer depth that goes beyond confirmation level. We continue to have Bible studies so that as students increase their intellectual skills and capacities in their college courses they also do that biblically," said Meyer.

Counseling is available on

an individual basis. Meyer said students "really appreciate having a clergy person to talk to." Meyer is surprised at the number of hours he has spent counseling since he came to SDSU in January of 1983.

"It usually takes at least six months for a new pastor to get people to trust him enough so that they'll come for counseling, but here there is a real openness and trust," he said.

SUC seeks updated constitution, better communication

From page one

Students received conflicting reports on whether or not the position was offered to DiBrito. Both DSA and SDSU's Affirmative Action office records show that no one was offered the job.

Cathy VanderWal-Rounds is serving as acting program coordinator until the position is filled.

Sue Keintz was chairwoman of the committee that screened the applicants. She admitted some initial anger to the decision to suspend the search.

"At first I didn't understand the decision to suspend the search," Keintz said. "After doing some of my own research, I can see that both sides felt the candidates were lacking in some qualities that they wanted to be part of this new department."

Eugene Butler, Affirmative Action officer, said one factor was that the committee recommended Piepel for the position, while the DSA recommended DiBrito.

"My interpretation is that there wasn't a qualified candidate who had the support of both the search committee and the DSA, as well as the dean of

Student Services and the vice president of administration. Therefore, the search was suspended," explained Butler.

SUC's constitution is old and needs to be rewritten, according to Eatherton, Laubersheimer and Larson.

"There needs to be lines drawn as to who has authority over what issues and if one oversteps the other's bounds, what will happen," Larson said.

Eatherton said the constitution is "very vague and leaves a lot of questions unanswered." A committee is looking into writing a new constitution to define authority and specify titles and the way things should be handled.

Other council members say communication within the council has improved since the beginning of the year.

"A lot of people are not willing to try to change things and they're very skeptical and afraid of being stepped on," Eatherton said. "Now, there's less friction, less tears; they're changing... They're more willing to listen

and accept, rather than say 'no' right away."

Council member Keintz agreed with Eatherton. "This year, we've been through a changing process and we're weathering it pretty well," she said. "It's a plus on our side."

Randy Goodhope, SUC vice president, thinks the council has "less and less influence. That's how I see it," he said.

Goodhope said the reorganization basically created a department above the council, and that it decreased the students' input. He wrote a letter to the Academic Senate expressing his feelings.

"Certain staff personnel within the DSA call some subjects 'trivial matters,'" he said. "They treat me like I'm foolish when I bring the subjects up." He said moving the mailbox from

within the Union building to outside, is an example.

Keintz and Eatherton said they were consulted about moving the mailbox and the relocation of the television room to the main floor of the Union. These changes occurred over the summer.

Technically, the SUC executive committee should have been consulted.

Laubersheimer said the relocation of the television room was temporary. The DSA director said damages and the lack of supervision were reasons for

moving the room.

He stressed the importance of student input. "If indeed I am cutting off student opinion, it makes my job more difficult. It's not by desire to exclude anybody, but include as many as possible."

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Stickers replace guns in "campus stickup"

By Brenda Winter
Staff Writer

Concern about the violent connotations of a "massacre" on campus has changed "The Great Campus Massacre" to "The Great Campus Stickup."

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity planned a fund-raising game called "The Great Campus Massacre." The game involved swapping pictures of different participants and a shoot-out with dart guns when the person in the photo was identified.

According to Lambda president Gene Iverson, the game originated as a means to raise money for the fraternity and to encourage interaction among SDSU students. The word "massacre" was used to stimulate interest.

"It worked well," Iverson said.

The Rev. Carl Kline of United Ministries and others had concerns about the violent nature of the game. Kline said older people recall the Kennedy and Martin Luther King Jr. assassinations. For many people, the idea of a massacre is not basis for a game.

In his work with domestic violence and exposure to victims, Kline said he finds no room for humor. "I'm personally aware of violence in relationships. I've seen too much real violence to be excited about games that are violent."

Kline contacted the fraternity and explained his views. "The concerns about the game were valid and we thought it would be best to revise the game," Iverson said.

Because the fraternity feels the objectives of the game are acceptable, it did not want to discontinue it. The name was changed to "The Great Campus Stickup" and stickers will replace dart guns. The game has become a promotion for SDSU.

The game is being advertised as a chance to "stick up for

STUCK ON STATE

State" in a flier about the revisions. The stickers will read "Stuck on State."

Kline was pleased with the changes. "I think there are a lot of alternatives to violence in our society," he said. "The brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha found a good alternative."

Iverson said at first it was surprising that the idea was criticized. "It's hard to believe something you work hard on will not be accepted by other people." Once the concerns were presented he realized how others could find fault with the game.

The implications of the original game that were not clearly presented are the ones that bothered Kline. "I wondered about the psychic impact of the game. If I played it, I would really play."

He questioned the effect the game would have on relationships and interactions between people. He was also concerned about the feelings of paranoia and victimization that would be involved in the game.

"These ideas are hard to put into words," he said. "I think the idea of an ice-breaker kind of game was a good idea, but why does violence have to be the means of breaking the ice?"

He also wondered about male-female encounters. The idea of male violence is an issue Kline deals with. He realized that women would be armed with a dart gun like the men, but the myths and facts are still there.

and lost. Her mistakes from last year are helping in this year's campaign, she said.

The campaign manager's most important duty, according to Krcil, is to develop enthusiasm and confidence and to maintain a positive attitude. Establishing and maintaining organization are also vital parts of the job, he said.

The campaign managers try to be at every public appearance the candidates make. Rudnick said they offer the candidates support and criticism.

For Aggression and Results Vote Jerry Biedenfeld No. 16 Ag-Bio Senator

France offers students a new culture

By Laurie Jakes
Staff Writer

Traveling and studying in France can mean viewing the "Mona Lisa" at the Louvre Museum in Paris. Or it can mean ordering a meal (at a French restaurant) that turns out to be pizza with boiled squid legs on it. But most of all, it means getting to know and understand another people, language and culture.

For the fifth time, SDSU is offering a summer in France program. The six-week trip gives students a chance to visit Paris and the French countryside, to travel on their own, to live with French families, and to earn six college credits, according to Ruth Redhead, program director.

This "total immersion" in the culture gives students first-hand experience and an opportunity to improve their French language skills, said Redhead, a professor of French. Students keep daily journals in French, describing what they did, what they learned and how they felt.

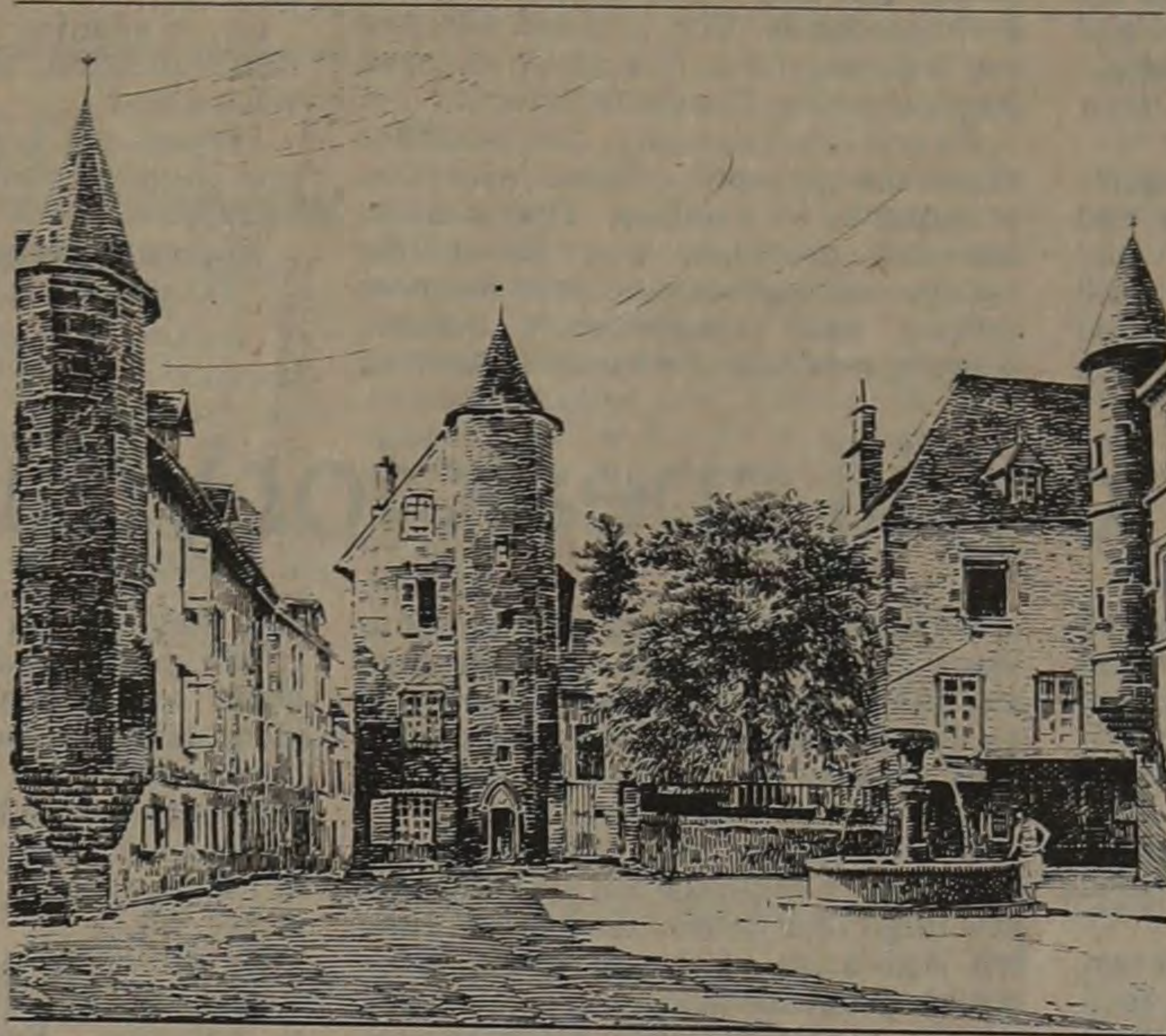
Students spend the first week in Paris, visiting the sites and attending plays, but mainly learning how to cope with life in a foreign country. Redhead teaches them how to shop for groceries in a market, how to use the telephone and post office, and how to go to the bank.

All this prepares students, "so after they are separated, they can manage on their own," she said.

The second week is spent in the provinces, often in the valley of the Loire river southwest of Paris. There, students visit chateaux built by French kings in the Middle Ages and 16th and 17th centuries.

Students then separate and stay with French families in various regions of the country. If time permits, students can travel independently or with one another.

"Many times they've had dreams of (going to) one particular region," Redhead



said. Students can plan a trip with her approval and go to the Riviera, for example. "It gives them a chance to really be on their own," she said.

Robin Larson, Ann McKittick and Jane Hoffman went to France on the program in the summer of 1981.

At first, "you feel really intimidated," said McKittick, a sophomore French major. But, "most of the people I met were very nice." They encouraged her to speak French and spoke slowly so she could understand them, she said.

People were very helpful giving directions, said Hoffman, who graduated from SDSU in 1981 and is currently taking French courses. The French are "very proud of their history; they're instilled with it," she said.

But they are also very interested in the United States, in American clothes, movies and music, McKittick said. She remembers watching "Little House on the Prairie" and "Dallas" on television, dubbed in French. She said some French people thought this depicted Americans as they really are, but she

tried to correct this distorted view and to show that Americans are "normal."

People in Paris weren't as friendly and outgoing as those in the provinces, according to McKittick. But Redhead explained that many of the people students met there were shopkeepers and business persons who deal with the public. Larson, a senior French major working for a teaching certificate, said, "They see so many tourists that sometimes I think they get fed up with it."

French lifestyle and customs differ from America's in many ways, the women agreed.

"I was surprised by all the bright colors of clothing," Larson said. The French mix blues, yellows, reds, pinks and greens, she said, and they wear a lot of scarves. Young people wear dress pants when they go somewhere, rather than jeans, Hoffman said. And Larson noted that haircuts were more '50s style.

Drinking is different in France. "Young people don't drink to get drunk like we do," McKittick said. They don't "party." Instead, drinking is

a social, everyday thing, she said.

The French concept of personal space is different from the American concept. Europeans stand closer to one another when talking, Larson said. But they are "more contained when they walk down streets."

Hugging is considered more intimate than kissing on the cheek, Larson said. And people in France seem to be more openly affectionate. "Women can hold hands walking on the street and not be considered gay," she said.

Privacy is especially important to the French, according to Hoffman. She stayed with one family whose home was traditionally arranged. When entering the house, all one could see was a corridor with shut doors, she said.

Hoffman also stayed with a family whose backyard was landscaped so that no one could see out or in. "They close themselves off," she said, perhaps because the country is so populated and privacy is hard to find.

One thing McKittick had expected, but was still surprised by, was nude bathing on beaches in southern France. Many women didn't wear swimsuit tops, but she did. Larson, however, did not, and discovered later that topless bathing was legal only at certain beaches. She had expected that more French women went topless than actually did.

Weddings is another area in which France and America differ. In France, a church wedding is not legal, Hoffman said, but is more for friends and family. A couple is legally married by a justice of the peace and the ceremony is performed before a church wedding, she said.

France is a predominantly Catholic country, but Hoffman met more non-practicing Catholics and non-believers than she expected. Larson noted the same thing.

From page one Campaign

He said, "They knew I was willing to work for them."

Krcil does not have a co-manager. He said being the only manager has its advantages. "I think there should be one person in charge. It helps eliminate confusion."

Krcil does not work alone. He explained that four other people work under him, and cover different aspects of the campaign. "We have people in charge of ads, meetings, campus publicity and residence hall distribution. If they need help, they get people to help them," he said.

Krcil said he was asked to be a campaign manager because of his involvement in the College of Agriculture. He is not a member of the Student Senate.

Rudnick said Glatt and Barker asked her to be a manager because of her experience. She ran for S.A. president last year

I support Terri Thieman Bruce Knight



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Dave Hansen	Mark 'Duke' Kreutzfeldt	Connie Bohm	

Legislature adds insult to injury

The Legislature did it. It slapped the students with a 15 percent tuition and fee increase. That hurts, and students should let legislators know their displeasure.

Ever since the Board of Regents proposed a small tuition increase and two \$1-per-credit library and maintenance fees, and Gov. Bill Janklow proposed a 7.5 percent tuition increase, students have known, deep

down, that they would be saddled with both proposals. The package was just too tempting for a financially strapped Appropriations Committee to resist.

To add insult to injury, the committee sliced the governor's higher education proposal by \$1.8 million. That cuts out essential programs and leaves the colleges and regents to perform the more refined, and perhaps more painful, surgery, now that the butcher has done

his work.

So, in addition to paying more for their education, students will get less. What a deal.

Perhaps the Legislature is taking the new Student Federation bumper stickers literally.

"Education expensive?"
"Try ignorance."

Colleen Curry
Editor

Decide who will speak for you

I'm sure no one needs to be reminded to vote today. The ads and signs around campus don't let you forget the election for any longer than a minute and a half.

But perhaps students do need to be reminded of why they should vote. And, if one views the election in a certain light, "Why vote?" seems like a good question.

It won't make any difference, you say. All the candidates are qualified, so it doesn't matter which person is chosen. Student leaders don't have any influence, so it doesn't matter whose warm body fills the slot. Or, you don't like (or don't know) what those student government officials do anyway.

All these are the wrong reasons not to vote. Students should vote because student officials represent them—they are the students' voice. Do you care how your opinions are expressed, and what those opinions are? Then vote.

The leaders you elect today—who are elected even if you do not vote—decide how large your student fee will be. They tell legislators what you think about tuition increases and reciprocity. They tell the regents why you want beer in the residence halls and that you are responsible enough to handle it.

I don't know about you, but when people are going to speak on my behalf, I want input into what they will say and

how they present themselves.

The candidates—both of the Students' Association president/vice president slates and the senate candidates—have worked hard to bring the issues to you. Each person believes he or she can do the best job for the students. It is up to the students to decide who will do a better job.

By not voting, a majority of students sluff the responsibility for choosing onto a minority. But if students are dissatisfied with their leaders, the blame will not lie with those who voted.

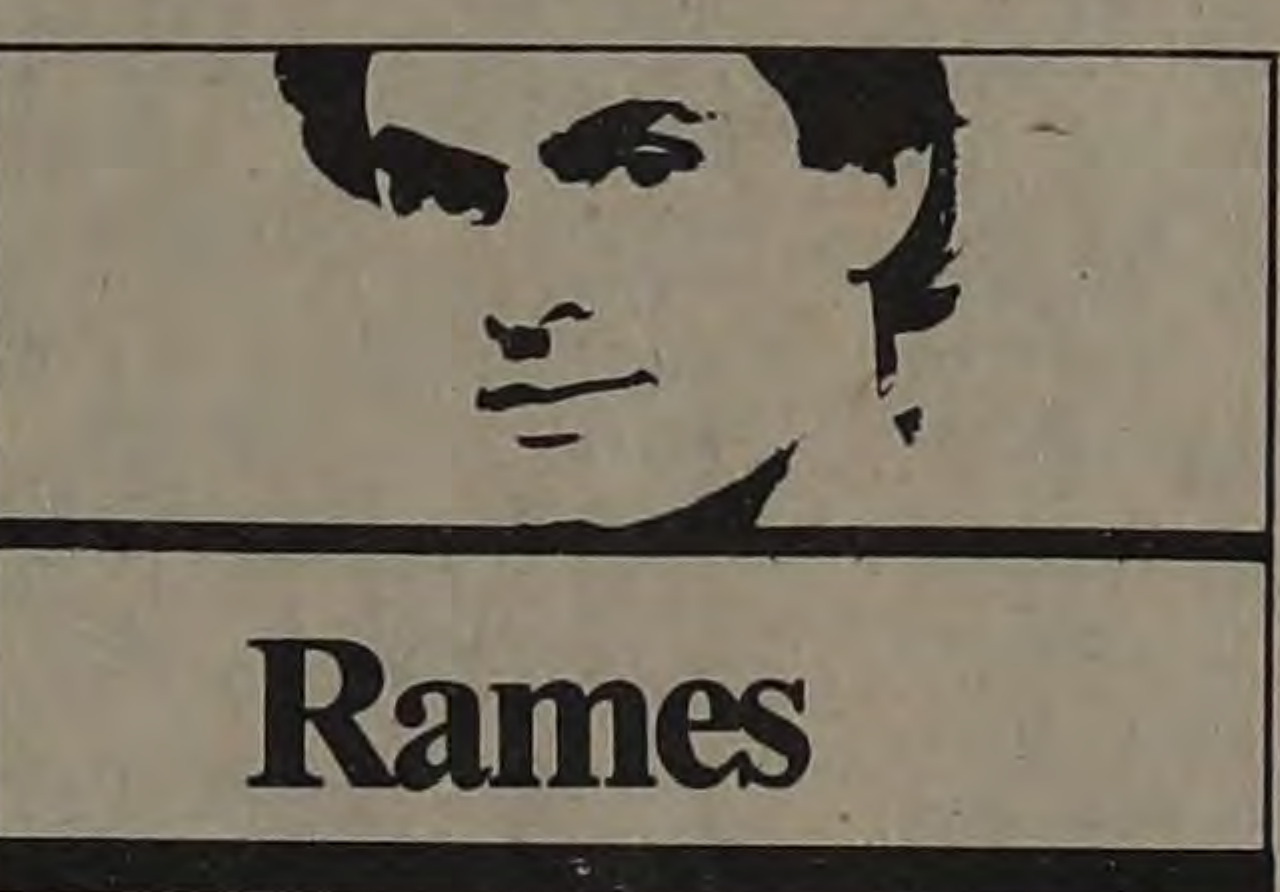
Colleen Curry
Editor

SUC should get on with business

One of Glatt and Barker's "campus concerns" is to "insure student input and control of the Student Union." I'm sure Kroetch and Kurtenbach would have put it on one of their posters too, but they couldn't find much room amidst all the neat things they do.

Actually, most students are not aware of the workings deep in the bowels of the Student Union. As long as the movies show on Sunday and a concert or two hits campus, they're happy.

The Student Union does manage to keep its hands on part of our checking account balances, and consequently deserves more than such a passing interest. People in the business of spending my money can expect to find me looking over their shoulders to see what they are doing, or at least wondering what they are doing. Most of the time the cogs of bureaucracy are confusing enough; wondering is about all you can do.



assumptions, and problems involving technicalities that have not been properly addressed.

It's time for both sides to lay their cards (all of them) on the table, straighten things out, and get on with business.

Ross Rames is a senior chemistry/premedicine major and a Collegian columnist.

My curiosity about the Student Union Council was kindled when I heard whisperings of something being rotten in the state of the Union. The SUC, and perhaps the whole structure of the Department of Student Activities, has been burdended with fouled-up communication, occasional pettiness, and sometimes in-fighting.

Much of what is taking place today is the result of reverberations from the restructuring of the DSA last spring. According to a letter sent by Jim Pedersen, dean of Student Services, "The staff confusion and conflict within the Department of Student Activities...has had significant dysfunctional implications and effects. My observations indicated that staff and students alike have been victims of the temptation to choose sides and compromise communications and trust."

Consequently, people and titles were shuffled around. One of those displaced was Mike Piepel, who then applied for the "new" position of Program Coordinator. In the summer of 1982, the Program Coordinator Search Committee recommended Piepel for the position, while administrative interviewers opted for Bill DiBrito from the University of Wisconsin at Stevens Point.

It was at this point that the plot thickened. According to Student Services and DSA, none of the candidates were qualified, so none of

them were offered the job. Students who had supported Piepel did some checking on their own and found that this statement appeared to be an appeasement offering. They were told that DiBrito was offered the job and had turned it down.

In the light of this from Pedersen: "I expect the Department of Student Activities to be a model of open, honest communications and interpersonal trust and respect. This model should have balance and equal credibility with the students, faculty and administration." I would be skeptical, even cynical of what had taken place, too.

Cathy VanderWal-Round has the unenviable position of an emergency appointment to the Program Coordinator's office, and assumed the position in the face of this student distrust. Some students were concerned that this appointment would sneak past its original contract stipulations and become a permanent appointment, without the benefit of student input.

These fears were fanned when the position was not immediately advertised on Jan. 1 this year. This, in combination with many other things, has left some student leaders wondering if the administration is trying to "muscle them out" of any influence they previously had.

Right now the Academic Senate is doing some "fact-finding" in hopes of defusing the situation. It's too early for them to offer any definite conclusions, other than there are a lot of emotions and contradictions flying around.

What will they find? An SUCergate? A power-mad administration? Sniveling, under-handed students? I doubt it. Most of the people involved with Student Activities are sincere, and working for the betterment of SDSU as a whole. They will find communications that fall short of "open and honest," hard feelings based on half-true

Housing odyssey may be tedious

By Thomas J. Garrity

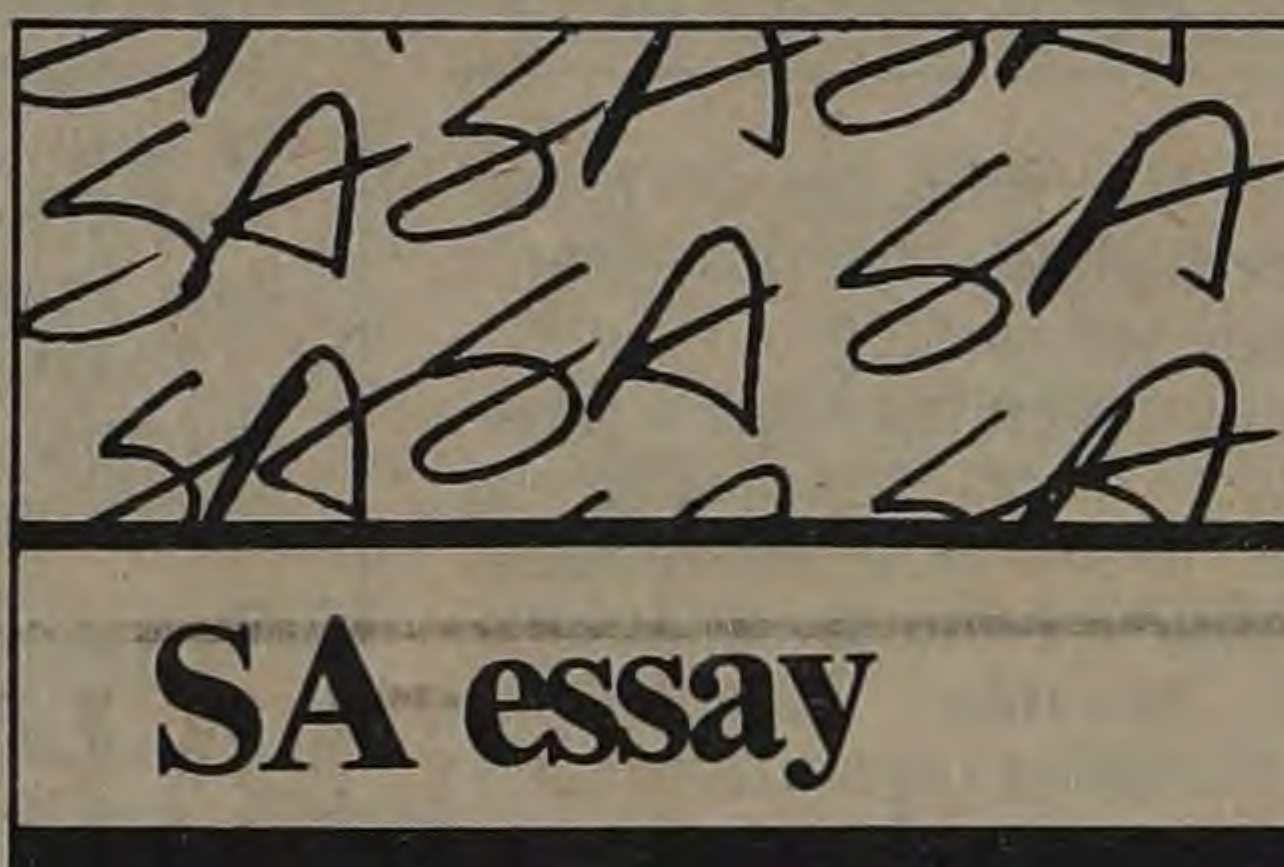
And they are off. The annual race for the best off-campus housing that Brookings has to offer is beginning to unfold. Frequently, students anticipate the race to be short, fast and productive. To their surprise, it often becomes tedious and unfruitful.

Before you begin your 1983 housing odyssey, come to the Off-Campus Housing Office, University Student Union 056, to obtain information on current listings of available off-campus housing. The office also has landlord files with subjective appraisals of dwelling units and the respective landlord, South Dakota and Brookings codes pertaining to housing, a "roommate wanted" file, and "accommodations wanted" file, city information and maps, average cost sheets and mediation for landlord/tenant and tenant/tenant disputes, as well as other services.

Be sure to set aside the time needed to check out different housing. The quality of Brookings housing varies tremendously. Don't be discouraged if you happen to run into a bad place right from the start. Hang in there; there are people here to help you.

Next, prepare a mental picture of what you need for housing. How many bedrooms, how much kitchen space, how many parking spaces, and how much rent you can afford are just a few of the questions you want to have answered before you begin. This way, you can perhaps avoid the "Gee Wally, is this what we want?" syndrome.

Another aspect to be aware of is roommates. Numbers bring the cost of rent per person down, but they also bring cramped space and mega problems. The benefits of cheaper rent



When at last you have spent a year of fun and frolics in your residence and it is time to move out, be sure to return the premises in at least the same condition as you found it. The landlord has access to your deposit and will use it to repair the residence.

Finally, while searching through some archaic records, I found some old rules concerning off-campus housing. I thought you might enjoy them. I quote from the "Rules Governing Student Conduct:"

1. Single students are not permitted to room in housing where resident supervision acceptable to State University is not approved unless special permission has been received from the Housing Office.
2. Students are not permitted to room in residences where students of the opposite sex... are rooming.
3. Students who live in off-campus housing may entertain visitors of the opposite sex under the following conditions:
 - a. The visits shall be in regular apartments or in the "living areas" of homes where students are simply renting rooms in private homes.
 - b. There is a written and implied agreement between the landlord and student renter approving such visits and stipulating the arrangements under which the visits may be made.
 - c. A freshman or sophomore woman student under 21 years of age shall have a written statement from her parents giving approval of such visits.

There are more, but this column is too long already. We really have come a long way, baby!

Thomas J. Garrity is the SDSU Off-Campus Housing director.

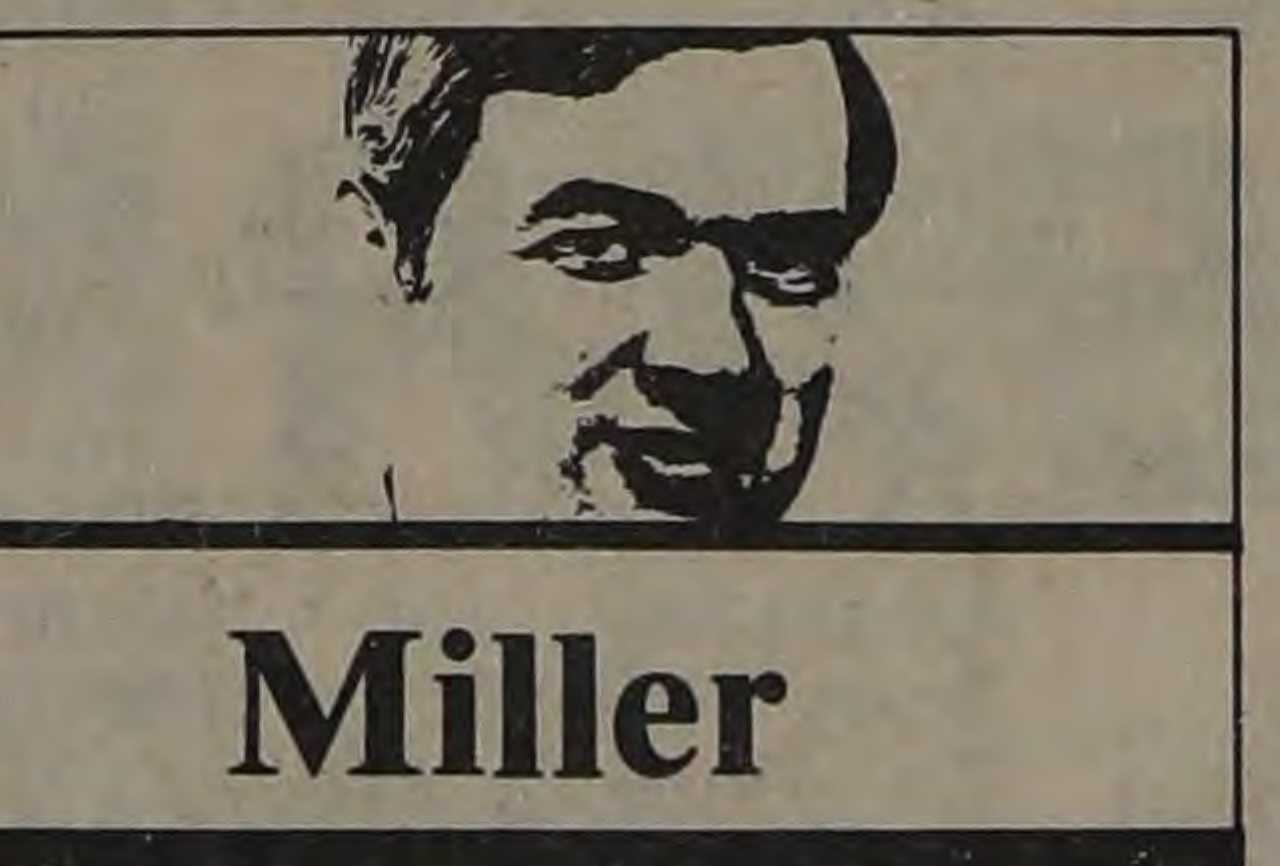
Leaders took false security from early nuclear monopoly

"We are here to make a choice between the quick and the dead." The words would echo down the corridors of history during the years and decades after they were spoken by the distinguished, silver-haired American representative to the United Nations, as he unveiled an American plan for nuclear disarmament on June 14, 1946.

Yet by the end of the year, when it became apparent that the Soviet Union wanted no part of a plan it thought was a trick to keep them permanently behind in the arms race, Bernard Baruch seemed surprisingly unconcerned about the demise of his proposal. Retiring from his position early in the new year, he recommended to President Truman a substantial speedup in American bomb production.

He and most Americans would place their faith in the complacent assumption that technological knowhow and productive superiority, not arms control, would be our salvation. At the national War College in June 1947 he sounded reassuring: "Our safety is their undoing. Let us remember we have the greatest weapon ever devised by man. It is the atomic bomb and we have it alone."

As described in Gregg Herken's fascinating account, "The Winning Weapon: The Atomic Bomb in the Cold



War, 1945-1950," scientists involved in the wartime Manhattan Project predicted that the American atomic monopoly would be short-lived, but President Truman chose to accept the wishful thinking of Gen. Leslie R. Groves, who had headed up the bomb program, that the Russians would need 15 to 20 years to perfect their bomb.

Now—almost four decades later—such a projection, even had it been correct, offers cold comfort. But the revolutionary nature of the new weapon and futility of trying to retain its "secret" were not immediately apparent to Truman and many of his advisers.

During the late 1940s, the military devised war plans with names like "Pincher," "Broiler," and "Grabber" that were centered around the raining of

atomic bombs on Russian cities. As early as October 1945, the Spaatz Board Report, under the direction of Gen. Carl Spaatz, who had orchestrated bombing raids against German cities during World War II, argued for building the modern Air Force around the bomb and envisioned a new unified military establishment in which the Army and Navy also would "come under the new medium, the air. At first the tail will wag the dog, then become the whole dog."

There were people in the Truman administration who questioned the Air Force theory of war and the placing of excessive reliance upon the maintenance of nuclear monopoly or superiority. Surprisingly enough, Secretary of War Henry Stimson was one who took the lead in advocating a direct U.S. approach to the Soviet Union with an offer to exchange information on atomic energy and halt the arms race before it could get a fair start. Stimson, whose service as secretary of war under William Howard Taft, secretary of state under Herbert Hoover, and secretary of war again during World War II, made him an Establishment figure par excellence, had resolutely adhered to his position that the bomb should be dropped to end the war.

By September 1945, however, he was

rethinking his ideas about the bomb. He concluded that it would be of little help in modifying Russian behavior in Eastern Europe, but rather would complicate our relationship with our former ally. At a special Cabinet meeting held six weeks after Hiroshima and Nagasaki, he stated the rationale for directly approaching the Soviet Union with a genuine arms control plan. It was Stimson's 78th birthday and his last official act before retiring from the government. Reiterating the point many scientists would make, he contended, "We do not have a secret to give away—the secret will give itself away."

Secretary of State James Byrnes, who was more confident that the United States could exploit its nuclear monopoly, at that time opposed attempts to conciliate the Russians. He had gone to the London Foreign Ministers Conference earlier that month with the notion, as Stimson recorded in his diary, of "having the presence of the bomb in his pocket, so to speak, as a great weapon to get through the thing." But he came home disappointed. "The Russians are stubborn, obstinate, and they don't scare," Byrnes confided later.

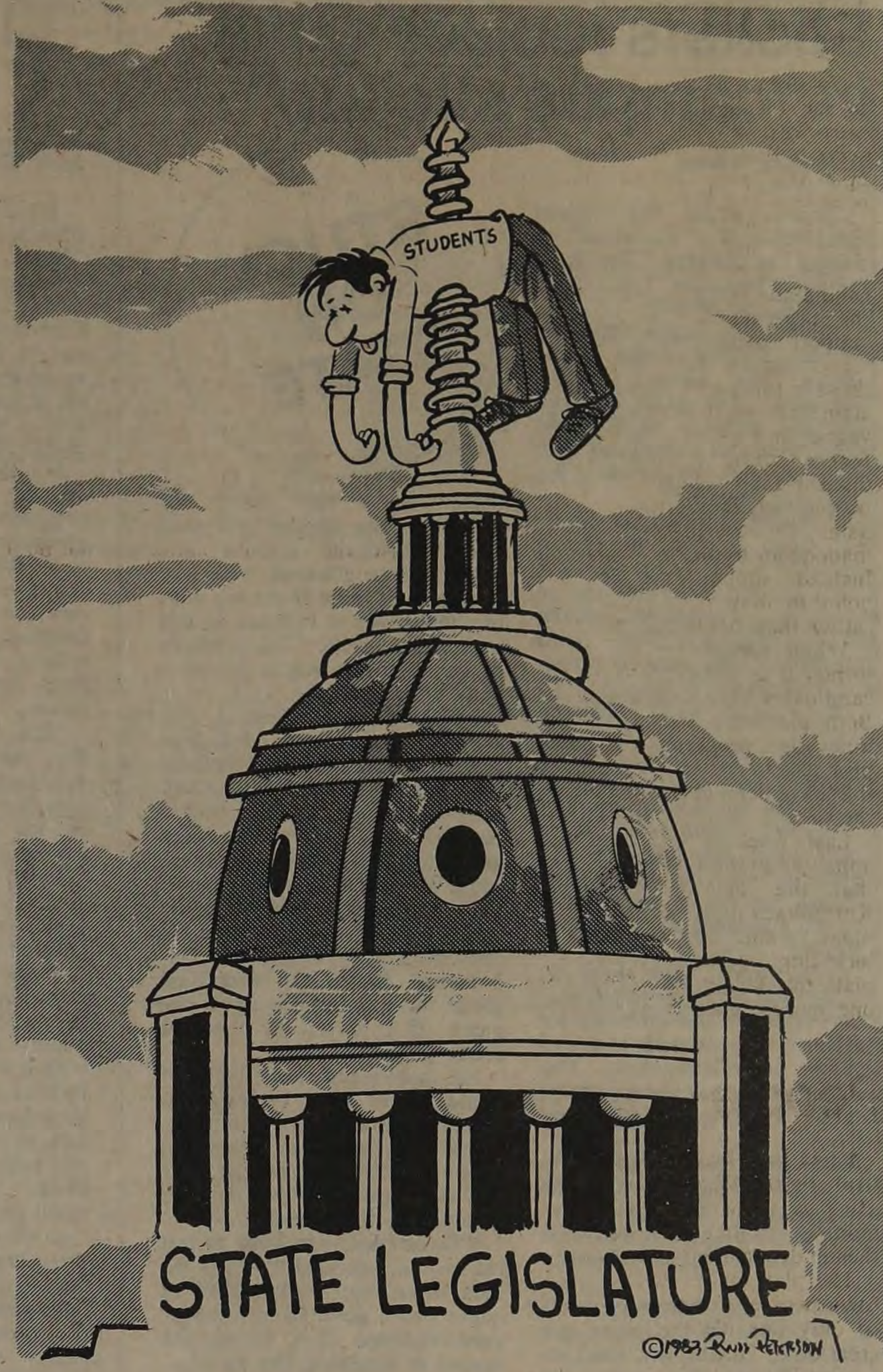
Russia conducted its first successful explosion in August 1949. Against the advice of people such as David

Lilienthal, who argued that the A-bomb had "obscured our view" and given "a false sense of security," and J. Robert Oppenheimer, who said that building an H-bomb would represent a doomed effort to "return to a state of affairs approximating monopoly."

President Truman gave the go-ahead on Jan. 31, 1951, to make a concerted push for a hydrogen "super-bomb." The Joint Chiefs of Staff argued for its ability to "grossly alter the psychological balance between the United States and the USSR," and indicated that the H-bomb might tilt "the balance... grossly in favor of the United States until such a time as the USSR had developed a stockpile of super bombs."

Truman was persuaded by the Joint Chiefs, although he worried about the implications. According to his assistant press secretary, "He went on to say that we have got to do it—make the bomb—though no one wants to use it." But, he said, we have got to have it only for bargaining purposes with the Russians."

John Miller is an associate professor of history and a Collegian columnist.



Ex-official reviews campaign

Two years ago I had the opportunity to run for Students' Association vice president, and, fortunately, was able to serve in that office for a year. As I look upon the two slates running for S.A. president and vice president this year, several similarities can be seen, yet there are striking contrasts.

There is no doubt that both sets of candidates are good people, otherwise the large number of individuals who support them would not work so vigorously on their behalf. There are those in this political process who try to stain individual characters by making vague and often untrue allegations. Ignore these "mud-slingers" and discard their allegations because the people, whether supporters or candidates, are covering up their feelings of inadequacy by being overly aggressive. Instead, support the candidates who point to their own positive attributes rather than belittling the other slate.

When comparing the slates' platforms, it is obvious that both sets of candidates have done their homework. Both platforms contain a mixture of innovative, progressive ideas as well as promises to continue to work on issues that have been of interest to students in the past.

Last week a letter to the editor appeared in the Collegian, which stated that the TEAM of Kroetch and Kurtenbach does not have any original ideas, and criticized them for including certain items in their platform. This is not the case at all. If one merely glances at their platform,

many new proposals emerge immediately.

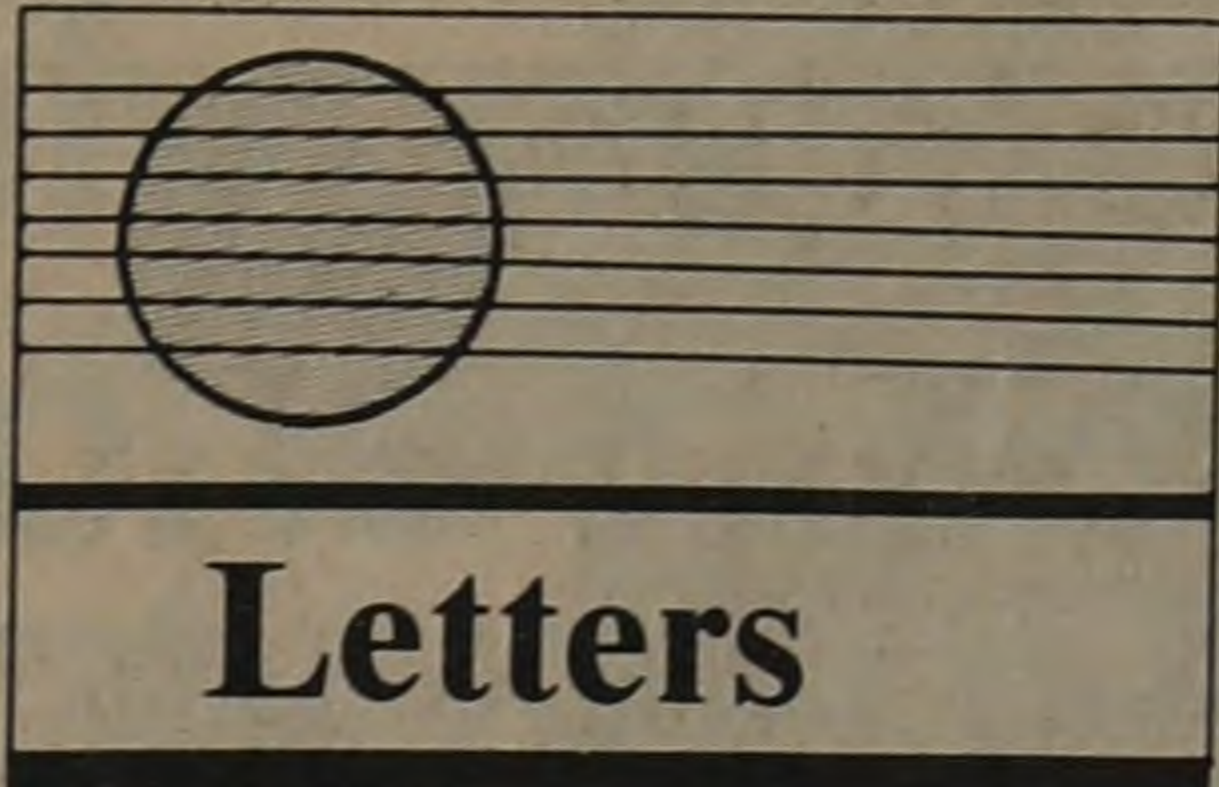
As for including some items that are not original ideas, I think this is great. There are numerous issues which have existed for years that are of great importance to students and are yet to be resolved. Surely any student leader who has the interests of students at heart will not neglect these areas. He or she would be naive to do so.

There are also other issues that can be included in a platform, even though some work has been done on them in the past. Often times the previous work done is so small that it is inconsequential. At other times, candidates may have fresh ideas for the expansion and betterment of already existent programs.

No, the TEAM's platform is not built on old ideas, but rather contains courageously novel ideas. If the author of last week's letter still insists on his assumption, I believe he should examine his own candidate's platform and discover similarities that he so animately criticized.

Thus far, we have only encountered similarities between the two sets of candidates, citing solid platforms in addition to strong individual characters. But this is where the analogy ends. The most striking contrast between the slates is their experience. It is true that all have served in the Student Senate, but the TEAM's qualifications go much farther.

Jeanene Kroetch has served in the senate for two years and has filled the



Letters

position of S.A. Local Affairs Coordinator for a year. She not only knows the mayor and city council members by name, but has worked with them and earned their respect. She has met and discussed issues with many of the legislators in Pierre, thus fostering a better working relationship and more powerful voice in the capital. In addition, she has attended Board of Regents meetings for a full year and has already developed contacts on that powerful board.

Carla Kurtenbach is a native of Brookings, therefore providing useful contacts within the community. Both Carla and Jeanene have been active in many other clubs, organizations, and activities outside of student government, thereby increasing their experience and understanding of student opinions and needs. Yes, experience is the key to this election, and it does make a difference.

Experience—bear it and the potential of the candidates in mind when you vote on election day. Give it careful consideration and vote for the candidates you think will further student programs and interests more effectively. Above all else, remember that the quality of student life and government at SDSU is only as good as the ability of our student leaders to pursue and eventually reach our goals.

Steve Censky
Former S.A. Vice President

Player thanks reunion group

I'm writing to express my sincere appreciation for the many courtesies shown me and my teammates during the reunion of the 1943 NCC Basketball Champions.

Barbara Rymersen of your Alumni Association and Warren Miller of the Reunion Committee did an outstanding job of organizing the many activities.

I am a graduate of the University of Minnesota, but my wife, Rebecca Shea Turner, is a 1945 SDSU graduate and was Hobo Day Queen of 1944.

Again, thanks to all!

Pat Turner
Dallas, Texas

Discrimination still here

I would like to mention something that most of us would prefer not to hear, not only because we are guilty of it, but because we are also victims of it, in one way or another. Discrimination is still with us today.

Generalizations about how society discriminates relieves us from our responsibility to prevent prejudices from being practiced upon ourselves and to prevent prejudices from being conducted by ourselves. Although most college students may believe that the majority of the people in this country are liberal in their attitudes about race, religion and sex, individually, many of us are biased on the basis of these differences.

We all do it in one way or another. It is perhaps human nature to use short cuts in our attempts to understand people. We wall in groups, cornering them with ideas about their grades, their

income and their looks. It is when we perceive with our eyes instead of evaluating with our minds that our images become injustices. If we would only think back in our own history of the times when we wanted something that we thought we deserved, but we were denied it because of an unproven assumption derived from another's ignorance, we would again feel the pain of unfairness and helplessness.

If you have ever been imprisoned with that empty feeling of discrimination, you will empathize with me for the need to deter hasty judgements in the multitude of decision-making that each of us part take in—whether it be in making friends or choosing a Students' Association president.

George Nelson
Political Science Student

Time, experience election factors

I'm writing concerning the upcoming S.A. elections. There are three reasons why I am convinced that the TEAM of Jeanene Kroetch and Carla Kurtenbach is the superior slate.

First I feel that Jeanene and Carla have a clear advantage in the area of experience. It is true that both slates have an equal number of years of experience of Senate, however, there are a few other facts that must be noted. Jeanene and Carla have been involved in a wide variety of organizations on campus. This exposure to and experience in dealing with such a diverse group of individuals will prove to be very beneficial if they are elected.

The most important fact, however, is that Jeanene has already had a year's experience in the S.A. Office as Local Affairs Coordinator. This experience is invaluable when one considers that Jeanene has already spent one year working for SDSU and its students. She has met and worked with individuals on the campus, local and state levels, including people such as the mayor of Brookings and the Board of Regents. Carla has dealt with city officials as a resident of Brookings and has taken time to go to regents meetings for a semester. This combination of working relationships with officials and experience in the S.A. office will greatly hasten the assimilation of the TEAM into the S.A. office.

Secondly, it is clear that Jeanene and Carla will be able to make the time commitment needed to hold these offices. Jeanene has only 16 credits to

complete her majors. This will enable her to commit a great deal of time to the office of S.A. president. Carla is planning on dropping to 12 credits a semester and attending summer school in order to devote more time to the office.

I am concerned with the amount of time that Dick Glatt and Kris Barker will be able to devote in the event they are elected. Dick will be a fifth year pharmacy student, which requires a semester of externship. It would be very difficult to hold a full-time job and still make the time commitment needed for this position. Kris has announced that he will be taking 18 credits a semester if elected. It is hard for me to imagine someone having enough time to carry that many credits in addition to the responsibilities of S.A. vice president.

The third, and most important, reason why I support the TEAM is the professionalism that they exhibit. Both Jeanene and Carla are very capable of expressing themselves in a clear, concise and intelligent manner. They have shown a lot of class and poise in situations where it would have been easy for the average individual to "lose his/her cool." They have conducted their campaign professionally, and concentrated on campaigning for themselves as opposed to campaigning against their opponents. Jeanene and Carla have a good working relationship and a strong desire to serve the students of SDSU!

Brian Ketelhut
College of Engineering

People exposed only to evolution

I had the pleasure to attend the play "Inherit the Wind" on opening night. The play, a rewrite of the 1920s "Scopes monkey trial," was another SDSU theater department masterpiece.

The play makes fun of the ignorant townspeople. People who were exposed to only one idea of thought, that of creation by God as described in Genesis. I enjoyed the play's message very much in that it brought out the truth about most people, "their inability to think."

The majority of the people today believe whatever they hear and read, be it on T.V., radio, newspaper, or slanderous gossip. They soak it all up like a dry sponge without one ounce of skepticism or open-mindedness.

"Inherit the Wind" could easily be updated for the 1980s, but now the evolutionist could easily be made fun of. Just as the townspeople in the play were

exposed to only one idea of thought (Creation), so today people are exposed to only one idea of thought, that of evolution.

In the play, the people closed their minds off from evolutionary thoughts. The same happens today, except now people close their minds off from Creation facts.

I challenge you! you evolutionist, to look at the idea of Creation. I dare you to look at the Creation facts open-mindedly, and with no pre-conceived ideas. Or are you going to be an ignorant, unthinking, close-minded evolutionist who will lock your mind away from any creation thought, just as the people in the play locked their minds away from evolutionary thoughts?

Kyle Asp
SDSU Senior

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MARCH '83

ROCK-A-THON

93 KKRC FM

	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	
2ND ANNUAL MARCH ROCK-A-THON	<p>IN ORDER TO HIT OUR GOAL OF OVER 20,000 PEOPLE, WE'VE PACKED THE MONTH WITH AN INCREDIBLE LINE-UP! DON'T MISS A SINGLE NIGHT!</p>		<p>1 DROWN NIGHT PLUS 8-BALL TOURNAMENT!</p>	<p>2 COLLEGE I.D. NIGHT NO COVER WITH... 93 KKRC LIVE! FM \$1.50 PITCHERS</p>	<p>3 SPECIAL BUCK PITCHER NIGHT THINK SPRING! ST. OFF COVER WEAR A T-SHIRT! \$1 PITCHERS</p>	<p>4 WAKEFIELD FOUR TALENTED GUYS FROM SIOUX FALLS WILL ROCK YOUR SOCKS OFF !!!</p>	2ND ANNUAL MARCH ROCK-A-THON	
93 KKRC FM	<p>6 No Cover WE'LL PAY YOU \$5 BUCKS JUST FOR COMING OUT! PLUS... BEER HUNTER CONTEST !!!</p>	<p>7 ONE NIGHT ONLY! JOHNNY HOLM INCREDIBLE SHOW!</p>	<p>8 DROWN NIGHT PLUS... 8-BALL TOURN. CONTINUES!!!</p>	<p>9 SPECIAL COLLEGE I.D. BAND NIGHT! ONE NIGHT ONLY! KEYSTONE \$1 OFF COVER WITH COLLEGE I.D. \$1.50 PITCHERS !!!</p>	<p>10 SPECIAL "D" STATE DROWN NIGHT FREE BEER ALL NIGHT</p>	<p>11 POSITIVELY THE NUMBER ONE BAND AT DT! THE INCREDIBLE... Aaron</p>	<p>12</p>	93 KKRC FM
MARCH 1983 \$93,000 AUCTION THURSDAY, MARCH 31, 1983	<p>13 INCREDIBLE BEER BONG CONTEST!!! No Cover ...AND \$5 BUCKS TO YOU!!</p>	<p>14 CLOSED STAY HOME... AND CATCH-UP ON YOUR SLEEP!</p>	<p>15 Drown Night GUYS \$ 4 GALS \$ 3 PLUS... 8-BALL TOURN. CONTINUES!!!</p>	<p>16 COLLEGE I.D. NIGHT NO COVER WITH COLLEGE I.D. 93 KKRC LIVE! FM</p>	<p>17 St. Patrick's Day \$1 OFF COVER WEAR GREEN! \$1 PITCHERS</p>	<p>18 PATRIOT a great rock 'n roll band! BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND...</p>	<p>19 RODEO SONG!</p>	MARCH 1983 \$93,000 AUCTION THURSDAY, MARCH 31, 1983
2ND ANNUAL MARCH ROCK-A-THON	<p>20 COVER ANOTHER \$5 BUCKS... JUST FOR COMIN' OUT BEER CHUGGING CONTEST!</p>	<p>21 CLOSED T O N I T E SO YOU CAN REST UP !!</p>	<p>22 DROWN NIGHT PLUS 8-BALL TOURN.</p>	<p>23 SPECIAL COLLEGE I.D. NIGHT! THE RETURN OF THE DATING GAME "RATED X" ONE NIGHT ONLY!! NO COVER WITH COLLEGE I.D. \$1.50 PITCHERS</p>	<p>24 SPECIAL BUCK PITCHER NIGHT THINK SPRING! ST. OFF COVER WEAR A T-SHIRT! \$1 PITCHERS</p>	<p>25 REMEMBER MIKKI... AND SKITZ? THEY'RE BACK AS...</p>	<p>26 the PHRENIGS</p>	93 KKRC FM
2ND ANNUAL MARCH ROCK-A-THON	<p>27 NO COVER BEER DRINKING CHAMPIONSHIPS! AND OF COURSE... \$5 BUCKS TO EVERYONE !!!</p>	<p>28 CLOSED CATCH YOUR BREATH FOR THE LAST STRETCH OF THE ROCK-A-THON!</p>	<p>29 Drown Night GUYS \$ 4 GALS \$ 3 PLUS 8-BALL TOURN.</p>	<p>30 SPECIAL COLLEGE I.D. NIGHT! "GAMBLE" YOUR "AUCTION BUCKS" 93 KKRC LIVE! FM \$1.50 PITCHERS</p>	<p>31 THIS IS IT! THE MARCH ROCK-A-THON COMES TO AN EXCITING END!!!! THE FABULOUS \$93,000 AUCTION THURSDAY MARCH 31, 1983 \$1 PITCHERS!</p>	<p>YOU'VE SAVED YOUR "AUCTION BUCKS" ALL MONTH LONG!!! NOW... COME PUT IN YOUR BIDS ON OVER \$1000.00 IN PRIZES ALL TO BE GIVEN AWAY TONITE TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER !!!!!</p>	2ND ANNUAL MARCH ROCK-A-THON	

Mild temperatures cool heating costs

By Sally Ples
Staff Writer

Mild winter temperatures have put SDSU's actual coal heating expenditures about \$79,000 behind projected costs for July 1982 through January 1983.

Glen Carver, director of the physical plant, said coal use estimates for the first half of fiscal 1983 were 4,800 tons, while 3,389 tons were actually burned. Carver said total utility estimates are made a year ahead of time, based on factors such as past needs. But, he said, "Nobody knows what the weather will be."

Most of the buildings on campus are heated by a combination of coal and gas from a steam-fired burner in the central plant. The heat is channeled underground and distributed up through radiators, he said.

A few buildings including Scobey Hall, the Animal Science building and the Alumni Center are heated electrically.

Carver said the Board of Regents mandates that the buildings be kept at 68 degrees; three degrees higher than a federal mandate which previously required state buildings be heated at 65 degrees.

Carver said individual room thermostats signal for heat in a lot of the buildings on campus, while some of the older buildings have manual heat valves; something that is gradually being replaced by self-contained valves on radiators. These could be adjusted to maintain a constant temperature, he said.

Most of the heat in buildings can also be regulated by a central computer control system, Carver said. Through this system heat can be cycled on and off to cut the temperature down at night, for example.

In the morning the heat is cycled on again, although Carver

said there have been a few problems getting it on at the right time to get the buildings warm.

The computer, which is a small unit independent of the central computer, has been in operation since 1976 and is an important part of the total system, according to Carver.

It has been a definite improvement in energy conservation, he said.

Mary Lou Michalewicz, an administrative secretary in the electric engineering department, said she thinks temperature control has also improved.

She said there used to be a lot of problems with Harding Hall, but added, "It's fine now." Sometimes it still takes awhile for the building to heat up in the morning, she said but new windows have helped keep the room warmer.

Bob Jenson, a medical technology major said he thinks the system is fine, although he added it's a little cold in Ag Hall and "pretty frosty" in the Rotunda after 4:30 p.m.

Larry Hanson, a mechanical engineering sophomore, said he is satisfied with the system. "It's hard to please everybody," he said. "It's just like the weather in South Dakota. Every five minutes it changes."



Collegian photo by Dave Bergland

A sociology research methods class will be interviewing 700 SDSU students on their opinions of Saga's service, personnel, the coupon system and the food itself.

Saga: 700 students to express opinions

Sally Ples
Staff Writer

What do students really think of Saga? About 700 of them will have a chance to give their opinions on a Food Service Committee survey.

The interview-format evaluations are being given to about 10 percent of the student population by a sociology research methods class.

Mike Huether, who originated the idea of the survey, said the evaluation includes questions dealing with demographics, the food itself, personnel and service, the cost, the coupon system and suggestions for improvements.

He said the questions are of the yes-no, agree-disagree type, and that answers are confidential.

Huether said the evaluations were spurred by his own interest, letters to the Collegian editor and other complaints and comments.

He wanted the survey to

find out if results would be similar to those shown by Saga's own evaluations. Saga's contract is due to be renewed Jan. 1, 1984, and the survey could be used as a "push-pull method," he said. "Saga's very open to suggestions," he said. The surveys could result in some improvements that may benefit them too, Huether said.

Robert Dimit, rural sociology professor, said the survey is strictly a random computer sampling. The campus telephone directory was used to pair numbers given by the computer to student telephone numbers. The interviewees include both on and off campus students, and Dimit said the survey should include a good overall cross section of the student body.

Dimit hopes the interviews will be completed this week. He said the class always tries to find a study to do, and this was something that could be done as a class and be of benefit to the campus also.

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I don't agree, Jake!

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light beer is still a winner for me.

Please send me a \$1 refund.

Retiring police chief retraces modifications

By Larry McBreen
Staff Writer

During his 25 years in the Brookings Police Department, Chief Douglas Filholm, who will soon retire, has seen an increase in crime and changes in the way law enforcement is handled.

"Years ago, the thing was that we used to go out and try to control the speed. We didn't have radars to do it with," Filholm said. Changes in the law have also affected law enforcement, he said.

Filholm announced his resignation Jan. 4. He will be leaving the department April 1 and will be replaced by Gordon Miller, assistant Chief of Police.

Filholm remembers picking up drunks off the streets, years ago. But after a public intoxication law was taken off the books in 1967, Filholm said, "There isn't much we can do with drunk drivers, and yet when that drunk gets into an automobile, then he is drunk driving, which is quite a serious offense."

Crime in the Brookings area has increased substantially in the last 25 years, Filholm said. The population increase is one reason, he said, but the introduction of drugs has accounted for much of the increase. Filholm said the Police Department has been combating the drug problem through a continuing program of undercover investigation.

An undercover investigation last year received criticism in the media for wasting tax dollars and being ineffective in curbing the drug problem.

Filholm said that the criticism was nonsense. "I feel the small amount of money we used here a year ago on an investigation where we came down with 68 indictments, and the same number of convictions, that it is completely unjustified for the media to carry such a ridiculous story," Filholm said.

The Department has grown since Filholm became police chief in 1964. In that year, nine people were employed by the department, and there were two patrol cars.

Today the department employs 32 people and has five patrol cars and one unmarked car. Filholm said Brookings has the same problems as big cities, but on a smaller scale. "The larger cities are set up better to cope with it. They have people trained as experts in those areas. We train the entire force to work with



Police Chief Douglas Filholm
Collegian photo by Dave Bordewyk

(special problems)."

Filholm has helped set up several programs as police chief: safety town, an animal control program, a drunk driving awareness program, and a traffic safety committee.

Safety Town is an annual 10-day session that teaches four-, five-, and six-year-olds basic safety, such as how to ride a bicycle and cross a street, according to Filholm. Safety Town is funded by local business donations and registration fees from participants. The City Commission also authorized funds for the 1983 program.

For the drunk driving program, the department distributes literature on the effects of alcohol on driving at local bars. Under this program, the officers go to banquets and conferences and answer questions about drunk driving.

The traffic safety committee has 12 members from various groups in the city, according to Filholm. "They're a very active group," he said.

Law enforcement is not the only thing that changed during Filholm's time on the police force. The public's view of the

police officer has also changed, he said.

"Officers seem to be able to work quite well with the public," Filholm said. "The public seems more willing to accept police officers than before. I think the officer has changed in that he is out there to show that he has a human side."

Filholm remembers when police were the target of violent demonstrations during the '60s. Demonstrations at SDSU were prevented by the Police Department, according to Filholm.

"If there was a demonstration that seemed like it was going to get unruly, we always had intelligence as to what was going to happen, and we always tried to prevent (violence) as much as anything else," Filholm said.

Filholm said he is pleased to have served in the community as long as he has with such a cross-section of people. "In departing I only hope that I have left something that they can all get some good out of," he said. Filholm said that after leaving the department, he would do locksmith work and might eventually open a second-hand goods store.

Janklow sues Newsweek; alleges Banks story libelous

By Loretta Roos
State/Local Editor

Gov. Bill Janklow alleges that Newsweek magazine published an article with reckless disregard for the truth that was "outrageous" and "did 'do a job'" on him, in a \$10 million lawsuit filed Thursday.

Charges stem from an article, "Dennis Bank's Last Stand," published Feb. 21, 1983, in Newsweek. Janklow said the article was "intentionally designed and edited to make the subject matter much more sensational at the expense of truthfulness."

Janklow lists seven "patent falsities" that were included in the article. The first, and what Janklow termed "the thrust of the Newsweek article," is that a feud developed between Janklow and Banks in 1974, after Banks accused Janklow of raping a 15-year-old girl.

Janklow said he never feuded with Banks, but "was the prosecutor responsible for the indictment and conviction of Banks for a number of assault and riot charges in 1973." The article also asserts that the girl made serious sexual charges against Janklow in 1969, the lawsuit says.

The rape allegations were actually made at a 1974 press conference by Jancita Eagle Deer Sheldahl. Sheldahl has since died in a traffic accident.

Federal investigators and a congressional committee determined in 1975 that the accusations were unfounded. At the time, Janklow had been approved to be a director of the National Board of Directors for the Legal Services Corporation. The office of

Counsel to President Gerald Ford directed a supplemental investigation on these allegations, said Philip W. Buchen, counsel to Ford.

The investigation included 45 interviews, comprising some 375 FBI agent hours, Buchen said in a letter to the chairman of the Committee on Labor and Public Welfare. "The results of this investigation and two previous investigations which have been communicated to the committee indicate that these allegations are simply unfounded."

The Newsweek article said only that "federal officials found insufficient evidence to prosecute." Janklow said the magazine was provided with a transcript of these committee proceedings before publication of the article.

Another factor contributing to the falsity of the article is that Newsweek published it without consulting Janklow about the truth or falsity of the charges Banks made, Janklow said in the lawsuit. Janklow also said he told Newsweek

reporters that he would discuss the contents of anything on the subject, but was never called for information. "It's time to put a stop to the reckless lies that Newsweek chose to print last week," said Jim Soyer, a Janklow aide. "The false allegations against Governor Janklow are sickening and disgusting. It's a terrible thing these people keep doing to the governor's family and the governor."

Janklow says in the suit that he "has suffered extreme mental anguish and has had his standing as a husband and father to his family diminished." He also alleges the article exposes him to contempt and ridicule throughout the nation, and his ability to "seek and maintain public office or any other occupation of any kind" has been permanently impaired.

Janklow estimated actual damages in the amount of \$2.5 million. He also demands exemplary damages equal to three times the actual damages, and that he have a jury trial over the issue.

"Just because Bill Janklow has run for public office and just because I'm an elected governor doesn't give them a license to repeat every scurrilous, lecherous lie and rumor that comes up and down the pike. I just think there comes a point in time when people just have to stand up and defend themselves and their family, and that's just exactly what I'm going to do," Janklow said at a press conference.

Janklow said he thinks he can win the lawsuit.

Newsweek has not commented on the case.

S.U.C.

Spectacular

Applications are being accepted for Films, Coffeehouse, Concerts, Lectures & Forums, Arts & Exhibits, and Performing Arts chair positions with the Student Union Council.

Students interested in applying are invited to attend the Monday March 14 meeting in USU 167 at 5:30. Applications may be picked up in USU 065 and close March 18.

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March 1 & 2
Coffeehouse

Films

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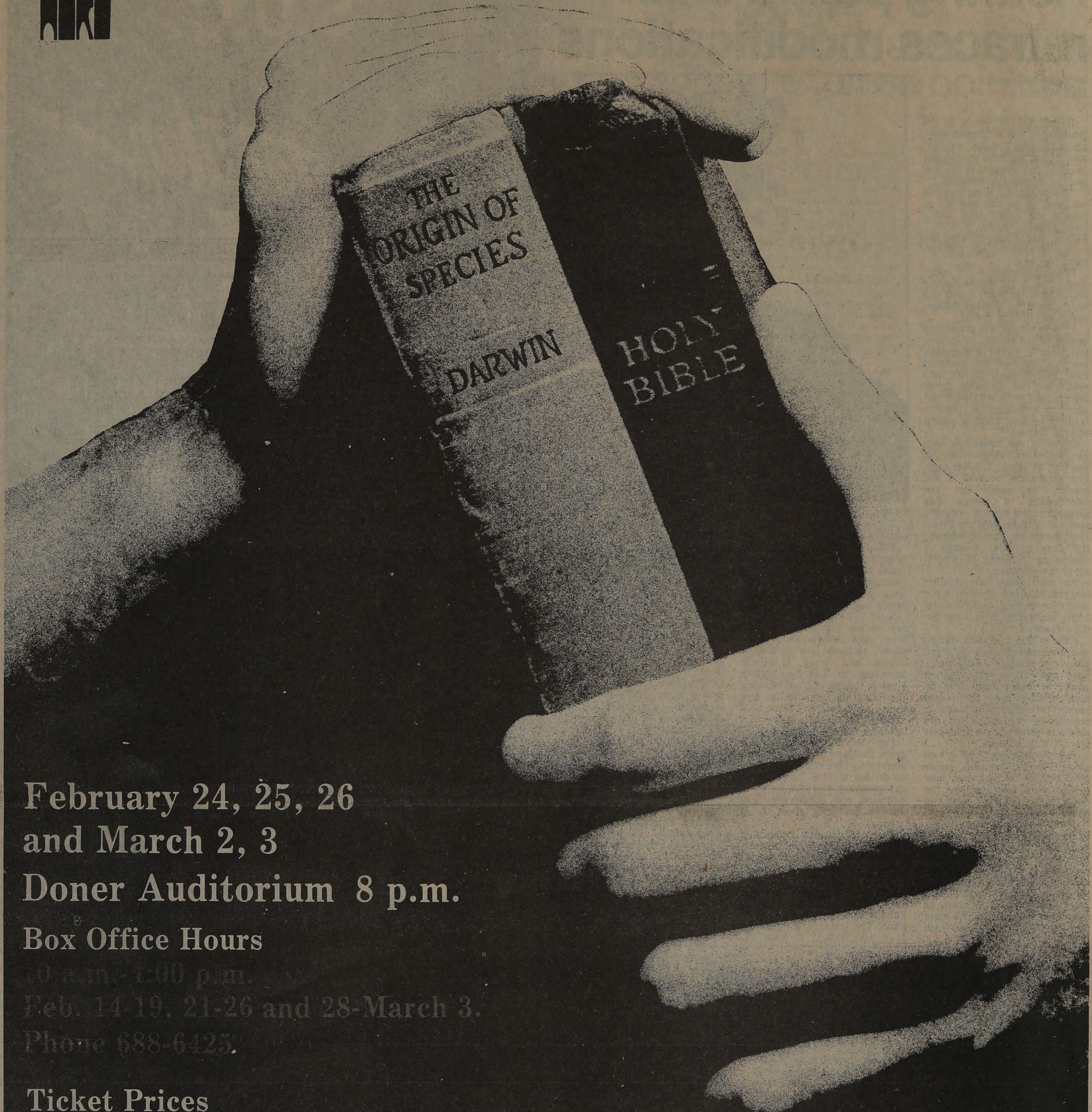
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Inherit the Wind

M*A*S*H

The 4077th goes home

By Patty Wiederich
Arts Editor

The members of the cast of M*A*S*H have gone home now, but they will not be soon forgotten.

And it's easy to understand that a show which has earned 14 Emmy awards, critical acclaim, and 11 years of prime-time airings would not "just fade away" in the manner of MacArthur.

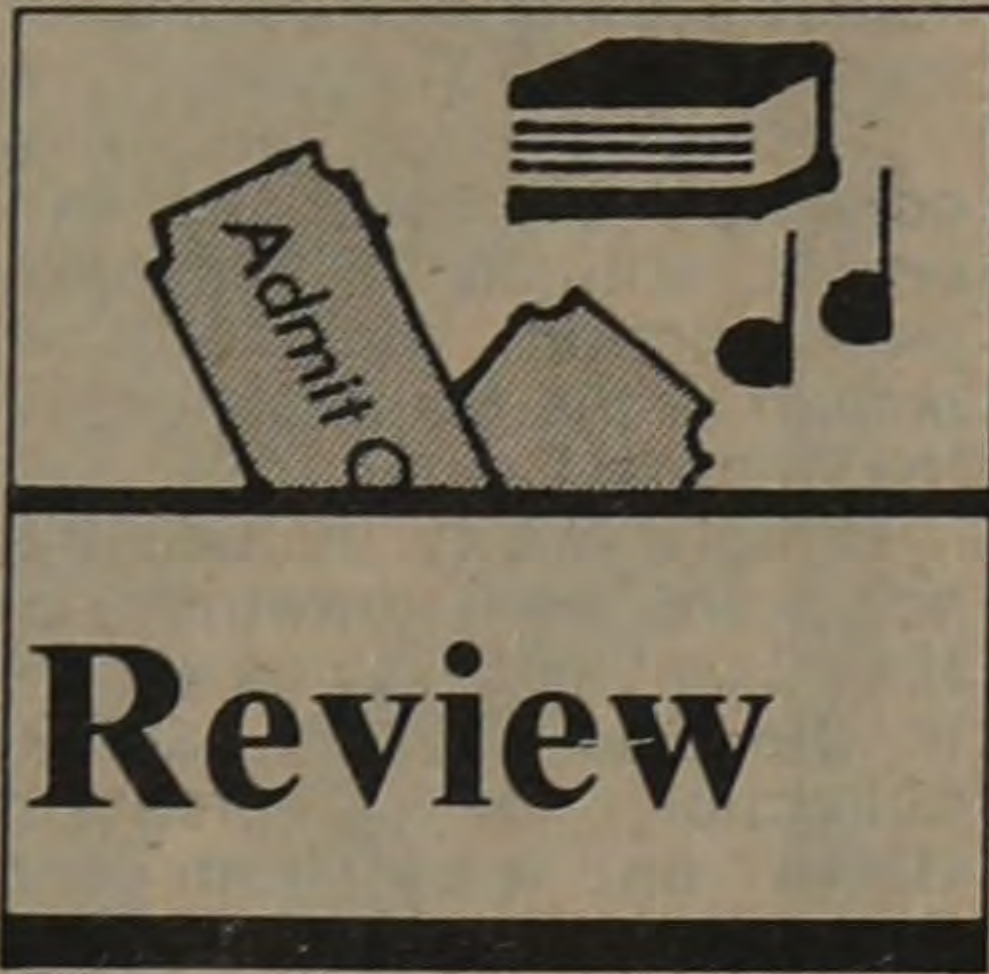
The 2½-hour show, which was shown Monday night, let the tale of the end of the Korean War unfold. But more than that, it let the actors of television's most popular show wrap up the character development that made the sit-com so well-liked by audiences.

For those few who did not see the final episode, the finale traces the last days of the war and its effects on the show's characters: the sardonic Hawkeye Pierce, the salty Col. Potter, the oh-so-eager-to-get-back-to-Peg B.J. Hunnicutt, the blue-blooded, snobby Charles Winchester III, and the feminine militarist Margaret Houlihan.

Hawkeye, who has been the axis of the program, does a stint in a mental ward because of the pressures of the war, but M*A*S*H-aholics were able to breathe a sigh of relief when he regained his grasp of cynical reality—the harshness of the war.

Winchester, the snooty Boston purebred, befriends five captured Chinese musicians. Their deaths near the show's end brings him to realize that while he had always considered music to be a refuge from the war, it now would be a reminder of the time he had spent in Korea.

Likewise, other M*A*S*H characters were able to reveal their growth in the final airing of the program. Margaret "Hot Lips" Houlihan decided to stand up for her own wishes against those of her career-minded,



Army-oriented father; Father Mulcahy questioned the purpose of his hearing impairment which resulted from a mortar blast; and Sgt. Max Klinger, transvestite-turned-good-guy, marries a Korean woman after asking Potter about the meaning of love.

CBS did, however, score a coup in the rates charged for

commercials aired during the show. According to Newsweek, the price for one-half minute of advertising time was \$450,000—\$50,000 more than the price of a commercial of similar length during the NBC airing of the Super Bowl. Approximately 40 commercials of varying lengths were shown during the program.

Yes, the cast of M*A*S*H is gone—for now. The estimated 224 million fans may not have to wait long for a sequel, though. Harry Morgan, (Potter), Jamie Farr (Klinger), and William Christopher (Mulcahy) will be reunited in a stateside hospital sequel tentatively entitled "After M*A*S*H." The sequel may have tremendous potential, but perhaps a follow-up without Hawkeye would be like a seven-course meal with an Oreos for dessert—it would suffice, but it just wouldn't be the same.

Last episode of series draws chuckles, tears from viewers

The lights were dimmed, the popcorn popped—and all eyes were turned toward the screen for the final airing of M*A*S*H.

Throughout Brookings and across the SDSU campus, people put homework and housework aside in order to watch the 2½-hour program. Some watched at home, others watched in local bars and taverns, and still others watched in dormitory dayrooms and lobbies.

But wherever one went, the reactions were the same: laughs and appreciative grins for the cynical and sometimes caustic remarks of Hawkeye Pierce, and occasionally a few

tears which paid tribute to the humanness of the characters in the show.

Parties across campus and throughout Brookings celebrated and commiserated the last showing of the M*A*S*H series, which came from a movie, which came from a novel, which came from Richard Hooker. Some of the M*A*S*H bashes required special costumes—fatigues of olive drab, or surgical greens—but some did not. Basically, all that the parties had in common was an appreciation of the most popular—and most successful—television show ever created.



Collegian photo by Dave Coffin

Walking tall

Seven-year-old Jeremy Jones, 7 foot 11, gets his chance to play ball like the big boys following the St. Cloud game Saturday night. Jeremy's father, Brian, an SDSU alumnus, gives him his boost to the basket.

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Every Thursday - 8:00 to 12:30

Guys make a purchase of \$1.50 or more and gals make a purchase of \$1.00 or more to participate. Guys get a bolt and ladies get a nut. Find your match(es) and win...

Free Pitchers plus a drawing for 4 Cases of Beer at 12:30

Enter the "Screwing Champions Hall of Fame" by making five or more matches and get a special certificate suitable for framing!

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15 pieces of real deep-fried breaded shrimp tails, an order of our own natural potato flips and a regular size soft drink. ... all for only

\$2.99 plus tax

Offer good thru March 13th

'Inherit the Wind' stirs opening-night audience; speakers discuss question in following debate

By Sandy Cudmore
Staff Writer

Creation versus evolution was the basis of the script "Inherit the Wind," but a man-versus-man conflict dealing with freedom of thought and speech became apparent in the production on opening night, Thursday Feb. 24.

The play, which emphasized the Scopes Monkey trial of 1925 involving a small-town school teacher who expressed his thoughts on evolution, is a "different dimension and experience in SDSU theatre," said Ray Peterson, designer and technical director.

"We certainly stirred up thoughts and brought up an argument that people will think about," Peterson said. "We're very pleased with their performance and believe they handled it very well," he said.

A sense of freedom of thoughts, and freedom to express these thoughts could be felt through the emotion and controversy of the play. Several questions were inferred, such as: Was it wrong for the school teacher to say what he thought? Was it wrong for him to think? Are views and opinions wrong just because they may be different?

"Ideas have to come out like children—some may be healthy, some may be sickly," said

character Rachel Brown, played by Melissa Denton.

"The crowd, although small, seemed to be very receptive. We held them," Peterson said. "You can tell when an audience is not responding; they're restless and not attentive," he said.

Much of the audience attentiveness is due to Cole Sorensen and Mark Miller, according to Peterson. The actors, who portrayed the trial's two lawyers, were able to relate to the audience the emotion of the situation as well as a realistic view that similar situations could happen in the future.

"Tomorrow it will be something else. You've given the next man the courage to try," said the lawyer Drummond, who was played by Mark Miller.

Following the opening night performance, a debate entitled "Update the Debate" was held at United Ministries. Featured speakers were the Rev. Chris Dunphy of Catholic Campus Parish and the Rev. Sam Crabtree of the Brookings Wesleyan Church.

The aim of the debate was to update the present controversy of evolution versus creation, but also to inspire people to research the topic more on their own, said Carl Kline, United Ministries minister and the debate moderator.

"I think the play was technically very well done, and I'm



The Rev. Chris Dunphy and the Rev. Sam Crabtree listened to the questions of the audience after their debate concerning evolution, which followed the opening-night performance of "Inherit the Wind."

glad that SDSU is doing it, but I think the play is unfair to both religion and science," Dunphy said.

Dunphy based his opinion on the idea that television and theatre usually portray the clergy as either "crazy or cute," and that a price is not always demanded for progress.

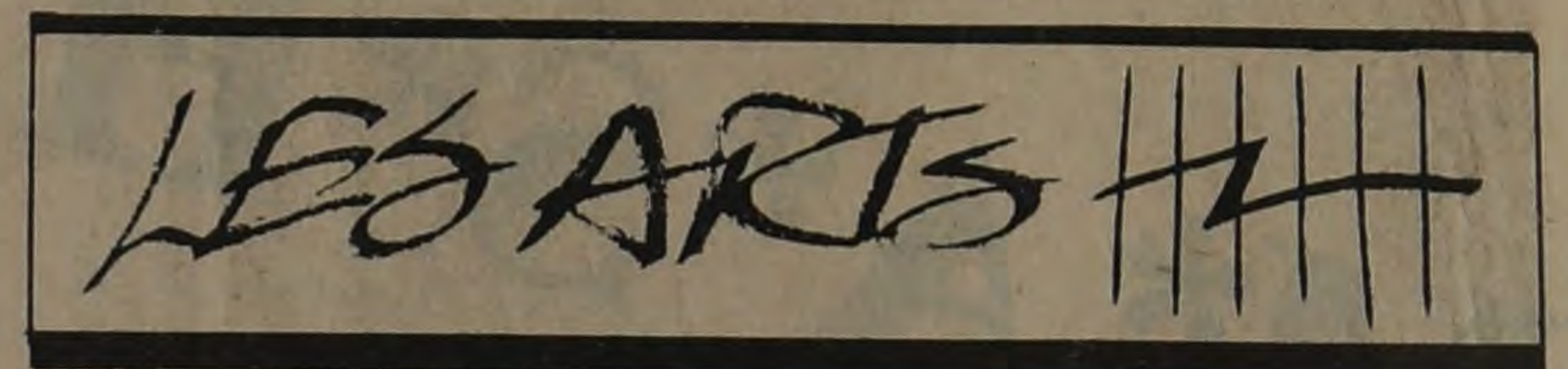
Both speakers had 10 minutes to present their thoughts on evolution and creation. Basically, however, neither defined specifically which side they supported.

Evolution and the Book of Genesis are "two spheres that don't have anything crucial to say to each other," Dunphy said.

"I'm not here to defend evolution, but it's presently the best scientific approach available. If a better one comes along, we'll take it," he said.

Crabtree described creation as "life from life," compared to evolution as being "life out of non-life."

"We've never known life to come from non-life," Crabtree said.



Three exhibits to open

Three exhibits will be opening in the Brookings Community Cultural Center March 5, and will be shown through March 31.

Among the exhibits is a collection of works by five artists, entitled "Fiber: form plus function" which will be shown in the Main Gallery of the Cultural Center.

Other exhibits include the sculpture and drawings of Mary Lue Oseby, to be shown in the East Gallery, and a collection of Depression Glass on loan from the Faculty Women's Club Antique Interest Group.

A reception open to the public will be held Saturday, March 5 at 2-5 p.m. in the Cultural Center.

Reifel Collection and Renaissance on the Missouri: The South Dakota Capitol, opened at the South Dakota Memorial Art Center in Brookings on Sunday, February 27.

Reifel's collection includes such personal items as a quilled deerskin vest made for him as a child, beaded moccasins once worn by his Brule Sioux mother, and a beaded rattle presented to him for his initiation into the Strong Heart warrior society. The exhibition has already been shown in Milbank and Vermillion, South Dakota.

The South Dakota Capitol at Pierre was designed in the neo-Renaissance style by C. E. Bell of Minneapolis and was built during 1907-10 by Stillwater. Minnesota contractor O. H. Olsen. In its day it was considered to be one of the most successful expressions of revivalist architecture.

This exhibit of the Capitol is comprised of contemporary photographs by Ken Olson of Vermillion, period photographs from the South Dakota Historical Society, and an original design drawing for one of Charles Holloway's murals. Captions and narrative accompany the photographs. The exhibition was shown at the Robinson Museum in Pierre in January. Both exhibitions will continue through March 27.

Faculty recital slated

Roger Faulman will present a faculty recital March 3, in the Peterson Recital Hall at 8 p.m. Faulman will be assisted by David Piersel and the SDSU Brass Choir in this performance.

No admission will be charged.

Special exhibits opened

Two special exhibitions, Plains Indian Art from the Ben

Rural, small-town lifestyles dissected in novel

Carol Bly, **LETTERS FROM THE COUNTRY*** New York: Penguin Books, 1982. Paperback, \$4.95.

By Nancy Veglahn

"We are sick of Bible camp," writes Carol Bly, "not because it is wrong, but simply because it is incomplete." She goes on to comment that Midwestern churches teach contentment but not its equally significant opposite, discontent; they teach the joys of personal salvation and community without providing a perspective from which to view the darker realities of fear, loneliness, pain and evil.

Bly's collection of short essays, "Letters From the Country," bristles with such provocative observations about life in the rural Midwest. A 25-year resident of Madison, Minn. (population 2,242), Bly knows the life intimately, and her little book is no cozy hymn to the virtues of that life, though it does celebrate the positive aspects, as well as identifying and analyzing the problems.

Work is a central fact of rural life, and Bly describes a day's field work with skill and vivid detail. She says that farming "has the best quality of work: nothing else seems real." Yet farm work has changed drastically in recent years, and Bly uses her day operating a new 6600 combine as a metaphor for "a common choice of our mechanical era: to hide from life inside our machinery," and perhaps to convince ourselves that we can hide from death as well.

In another section of the book, Bly calls controversy "the great anathema of small-town life." People who live in places like Madison are terrified of speaking directly, she says, especially on subjects like politics, social issues or moral concerns. Instead, conversations circle deadeningly through such non-threatening topics as the weather, local sports, and certain safe opinions everyone can agree with, such as the need for higher prices for farm products.

As a counter to this stultifying inhibition, Bly proposes that community groups develop panels to start discussion on occasions she calls "Enemy Evenings." These events would feature clashes between participants with strongly opposed views on subjects like the Defense Department budget, St. Paul's statements about the roles of men and women, or the emphasis on competition in elementary schools.

Such "Enemy Evenings"

Review

might also be developed around some of Bly's other controversial notions about small-town people. For example, she says that at least one reason for the perverse delight many Midwesterners take in blizzards is the fact that the storms put a stop to the round of obligatory social events that take up most "free" time.

She believes her neighbors to be secretly relieved when a blizzard makes Sunday dinner with the extended family clan impossible, though they would be ashamed to admit this: "Who can imagine Laura Ingalls Wilder

wishing the folks were not all going to show up?"

Some of Bly's most telling comments deal with education and the need for better and more creative rural schools. She points out that while physically or mentally handicapped children are given special educational programs, little or no provision is made for the intellectually gifted.

She criticizes English teachers who concentrate on mechanics and factual material without encouraging their students to explore the human questions raised by literature. She even suggests that, because of the sluggish job market and limited employment opportunities in the rural Midwest, education is of special importance for people who will live out their lives in this area:

"If the competitive

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profit-making part of our lives is going to fall short, and it will for most, then the reflective, intuitive part of life had better be more rewarding than it is."

"Letters From The County" does what Bly says the schools should be doing for their students; it encourages the reader to examine the familiar by putting it in a wider context, to see dullness as the vehicle for

"love, death, and cruelty of stars."

Nancy Veglahn is an assistant professor in the SDSU English department.

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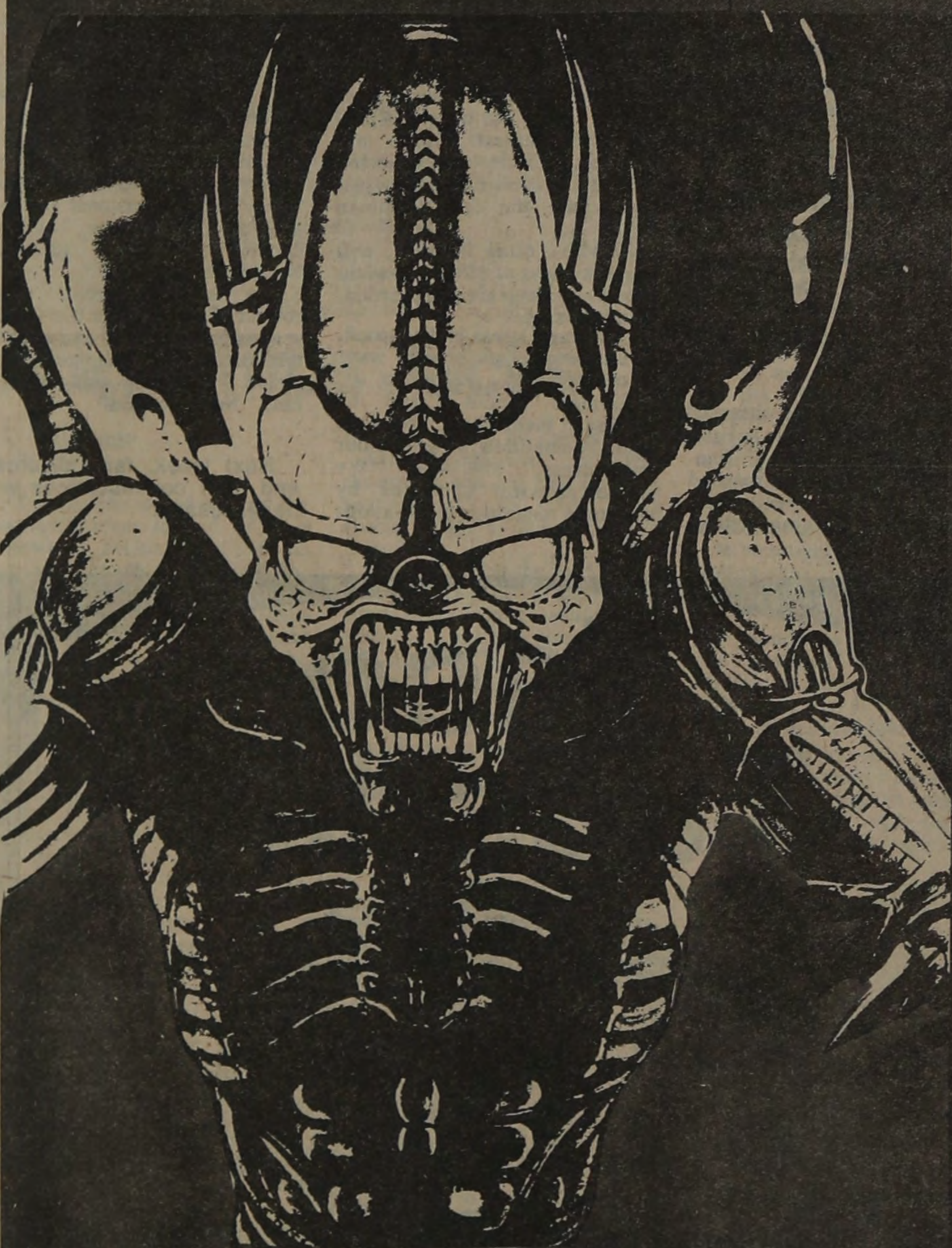
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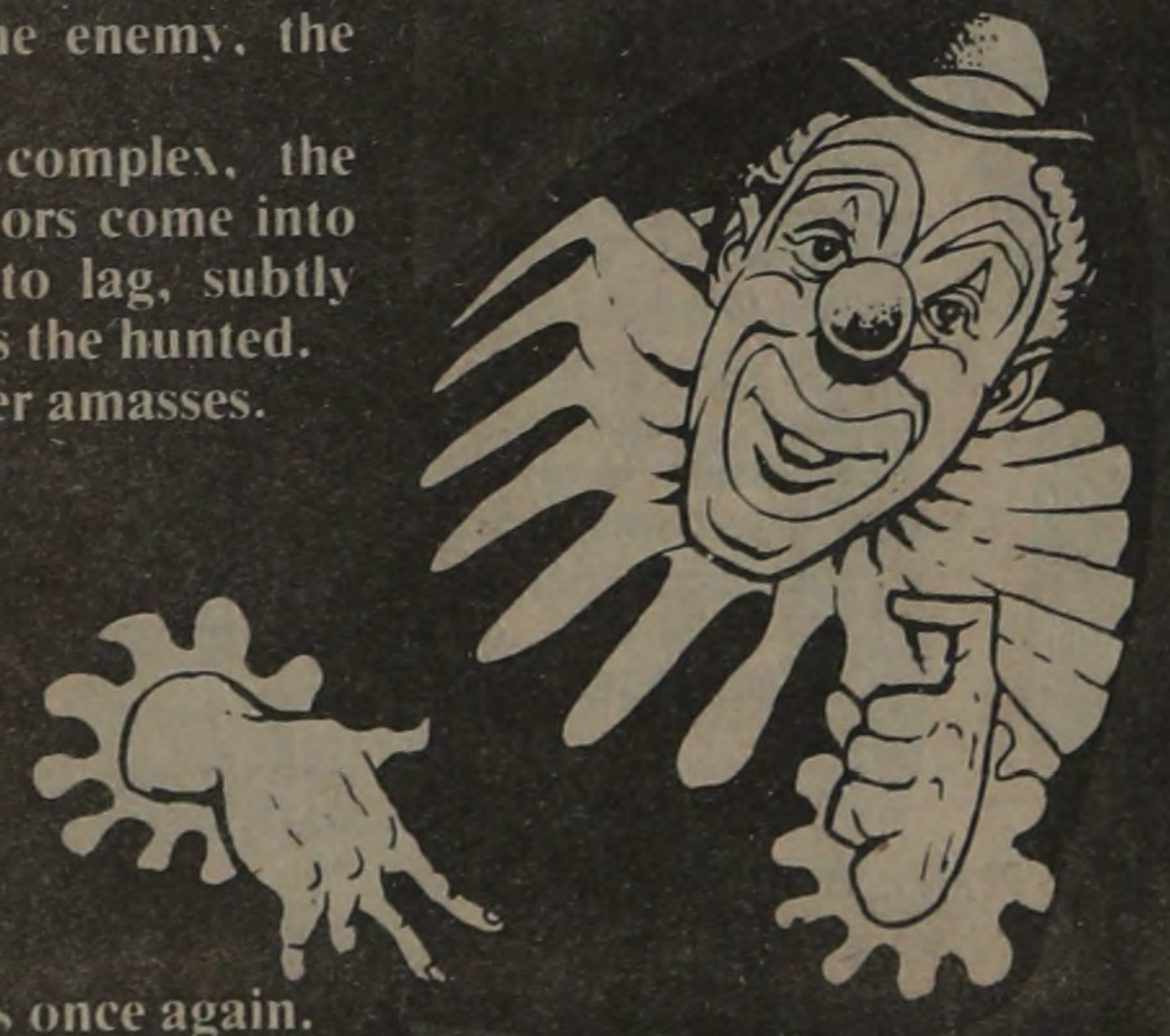
a Dark doorway
off a well-traveled passageway
from within, strange electronic noises . . .
peepings, muffled explosions and eerie tunes.

The Darkness beckons . . .

A quarter slips through the slot. Hands take the controls. Finger poised over the firing buttons, the enemy attacks, the battle begins. As the pace increases, time slows and stops, the mind settles into total concentration. The past recedes, the future vanishes; only the present, the enemy, the prey remains.

The game becomes increasingly complex, the speed picks up again, additional factors come into play. Hands tire and fingers begin to lag, subtly the game changes, the hunter becomes the hunted. The attackers accumulate, Their power amasses. It's survival at all cost now.

they are too much
desperation
explosions
chaos
defeat.
but the SCORE,
the score is better,
much much better than ever before.
Another quarter . . . the battle begins once again,
to win
to succeed
to beat the Machine,
after so, so many defeats.



Farm management courses emphasize accounting and marketing techniques

By Brian Boettcher
Staff Writer

Responding to the low rural economy, farm management courses at SDSU teach the same basic concepts but stress different areas.

SDSU Economics Professor Herbert Allen, who teaches a farm and ranch management course, said the changes are in "areas where we place emphasis." He said he stresses accounting, marketing, and financial management more than he did four years ago.

Allen also places "more emphasis on making wise investments." With a slow farm economy, "decisions can be critical in bad times." Mistakes show up much more seriously when there is a financial pinch, he said.

Richard Shane, an SDSU economics professor, also teaches some farm and ranch management and agricultural marketing courses. He said the class has not changed "in theory" during the past four years, but "in practice" it has, he said. Shane modified class content after he started farming

during the summer of 1979.

After becoming aware of what was required, he began putting more emphasis on cash flow and enterprise budgeting. Cash flow means measuring money going in and out of the farming operation month by month. The yearly basis of watching dollars—complete budgeting—is not stressed as much, Shane said. A person has to look at the money flow in every part of the farm set-up to make management decisions, he said.

Shane encourages extensive use of profit-loss and net worth statements. During the mid-1970s, farmers could borrow more because banks were more generous with loans. Land values were continuously rising. Falling land prices at the beginning of 1982 changed that "almost overnight," he said. Until then, they could count on rising land values to increase net worth and allow them to borrow heavily. That attitude has changed, and farmers have had to become more financially conservative. "We were just a little too free with money for awhile," Shane said.

Machinery is a big investment

and requires buyers to "look at purchases in relation to the whole farm operation," Allen said. He said it is important to consider when returns will justify buying equipment. Allen said he is giving much more thought to keeping machinery costs down than he did in the past. He said one way is by partnership in machinery use and ownership. Another is by avoiding oversized equipment.

In the past, there was a big concern for production management—meaning large yields, Shane said. There still is, but a lot more attention is being given to financial management. High yields do not mean profits, he said.

The farm and ranch management class uses the South Dakota Farm Accounting Book for record-keeping practice, Allen said. It is good for keeping track of cash flow and enterprise accounting, he said. The book uses the single entry accounting method, which is "very adequate for most purposes," he said.

Students then develop an operating plan for their farm. They also compete against each other in class with management

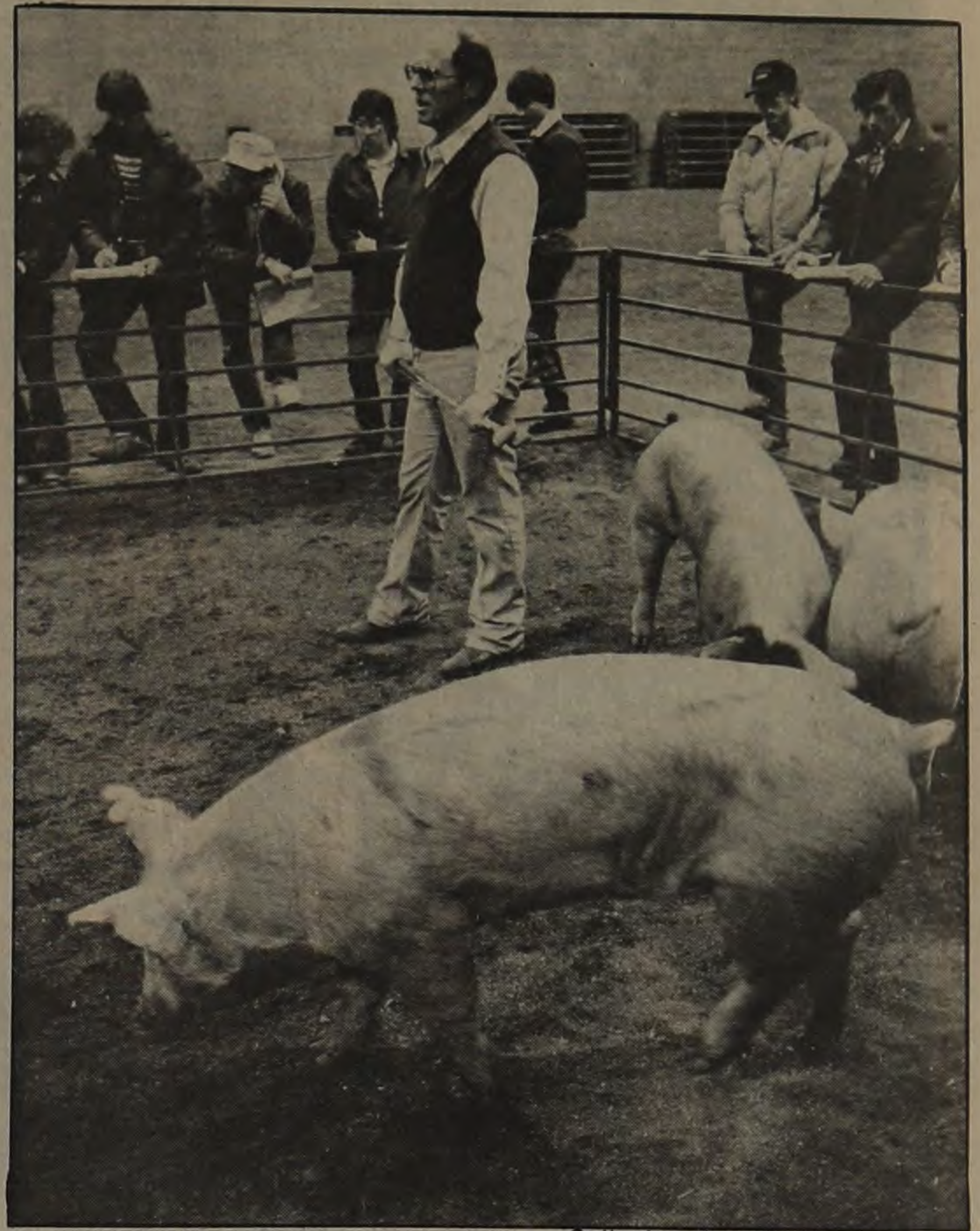
problems. It tells them a great detail needed to run a farm, he said.

Another type of accounting system is the double entry system. It is "more professional," Allen said. If a farm would become incorporated, this would be the type of bookkeeping used, Shane said.

For a student wanting to supplement technical agricultural knowledge, farm and ranch management and agricultural marketing are good courses, Shane said. Livestock marketing is helpful for animal science majors. Accounting also gives practical experience, he said.

Computers have grown in use but do not have a strong place in farm set-ups, Allen said. They are not essential, but they provide detailed financial data, he said. "A good farmer who knows how to push a pencil doesn't need a computer," he said.

Computers make it easy to look at detailed information, which is being stressed in class, Shane said. The financial management tools are being used more, which he said is important.



Collegian photo by Marina Onken

Dan Gee, a professor in animal science, shows students what to look for when evaluating swine. Classes like this help students develop agricultural management skills.

Area businessmen optimistic about payment-in-kind plan

By Curt Wagner
Staff Writer

Some area businesses are optimistic that President Reagan's new payment-in-kind program is going to increase sales.

"The businesses that will be most affected by the program are the ones that deal with supplying the farmers with the goods it takes to go to the field," said Paul Tanke, salesman for C&E Farm Equipment of Brookings.

Tanke said three businesses that will be hurt by the PIK program are the seed, fertilizer and machinery dealers. He said his equipment business will feel the pinch. "When a farmer goes into the plan, he will cut down on the amount of machinery he needs and will probably buy smaller machinery if he buys at all."

Tanke said that through the program, "the rich will get richer," because they are the ones that have the most grain stored in their bins. However, Tanke thinks PIK is a step in the right direction at the present time.

"You start to put money in the farmer's hand, and they are going to spend that money somewhere in the community," Tanke said. He said this benefits everyone in the area.

Sid Johnson, salesman for the Sexauer Elevator in Brookings, said its seed sales have not been affected by the PIK plan. Sexauer Elevator does not deal seed corn, but clover and alfalfa

seed is sold. These crops will be used by farmers on the acres set aside as a conservation technique.

Another area businessman is optimistic about the PIK program. "You put cash in a person's pocket, and I think they are going to spend it," said Steve Kjellsen, sales manager for Kjellsen Chevrolet and Cadillac Inc. of Brookings.

Kjellsen believes in the principle of the program, which is to increase prices by decreasing the surplus of farm products. "I think it (PIK) is a good deal, but it is a little difficult to tell how it will effect sales quite yet," he said.

Doris Schumaker of the Brookings Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service office said it has been busy teaching farmers the requirements of the program. "So far, there has been a pretty good participation rate," she said.

She said many agricultural-related businesses will feel the impact of the PIK program. "It is going to have an impact on the total farm economy because farmers will not need all the farm products they needed in the past few years," Schumaker said.

Schumaker says the PIK plan will have a viable role in the future farm economy. "Farmers have been in the bind in the past years because of the bad economy, and a few probably would have went under this year if it weren't for the (PIK) plan," she said.

Rural stress affects farmers feeling threatened by economic hardships

Editor's note: This is the first in a two-part series dealing with the emotional problems of rural life.

By Sharlet Brown
Staff Writer

Farm income is low. Farm costs are just the opposite. These situations pave the way for a condition that affects the rural population in increasing numbers.

Termed rural stress, it strikes any person who feels his well-being is threatened.

The main cause of rural stress is the economic hardship presently facing the farmer, according to Arlinda Nauman, extension human development specialist at SDSU. High production costs, high interest rates, expensive purchase prices and increasing bankruptcy rates, combined with the low prices being paid for farm products, are plenty of fuel to generate stressful situations around the farm, Nauman said. Nauman says the weather can also contribute to rural stress. The weather can wipe out all the potential income a farmer has.

Family relations can be brought to catastrophic heights thanks to stress, especially when a partnership exists between different generations operating on the same ground, Nauman said.

Nauman presents stress management programs throughout the state, sponsored by the

Cooperative Extension Service. She urges rural families to be aware of the symptoms associated with rural stress and to take positive action before it mounts to harmful levels.

Stress has been proven to relate to a number of ailments. High blood pressure, peptic ulcers, migraine headaches and heart attacks are the most common.

"Sometimes we create our own stress. We create stressful situations by assigning meanings to situations that are perhaps not stressful."

Arlinda Nauman
SDSU Extension
Human Development
Specialist

An increase has been observed in stress-related diseases in rural areas, especially in men, Nauman said. "Concern has reached the point where several farm magazines are carrying articles

on stress management," Nauman said.

Besides causing diseases, stress can aggravate an already present condition, Nauman said. Doctors report that 50 to 80 percent of their patients are suffering from health problems related to stress.

Nauman suggests looking for several clues that point toward a dangerous stress level. Mood fluctuations are the best indicator of an individual facing high stress situations.

Physical hints are stomach disorders, fidgeting, the development of twitches, tense and sore muscles, a rapid heart beat, above-normal perspiration, chills and insomnia. The severity of the symptoms depends on the individual.

Farmers suffer most from stress during the busy seasons, such as harvest. Meals are skipped, and sleep is neglected because farmers figure they just don't have the time, Nauman said.

Accident rates increase, and there is a loss of efficiency when meals and sleep are disregarded, Nauman said.

Once rural stress is diagnosed, Nauman suggests several ways to overcome it.

Farmers should "start by looking at themselves," Nauman said. "Sometimes we create our own stress," she said. "We create stressful situations by assigning meanings to situations

that are perhaps not stressful. In other words, we make a mountain out of a mole hill," she said. "Look at it as a challenge."

A healthy lifestyle is essential to combat rural stress. Proper diet, adequate rest and exercise help everyone feel more capable of handling situations that might otherwise be viewed as stressful, Nauman said.

Avoiding unnecessary situations that obviously cause stress and learning relaxation techniques will be helpful to the victim. Do something you enjoy. It doesn't have to be a big change in the way of living, just something that is relaxing to the individual, she said.

Developing life management skills such as decision-making and problem and solution skills will greatly cut down on the incidence of stress, she said.

Victims especially need a support group to turn to for help. It can be made up of friends, family and professional people, such as veterinarians, lawyers, doctors or financial advisers, Nauman said.

The support group must consist of people who the victim sees as fun to be with and easy to talk to. "We naturally get rid of stress by talking and having fun," Nauman said.

Next week, farm divorces and their consequences will be discussed.

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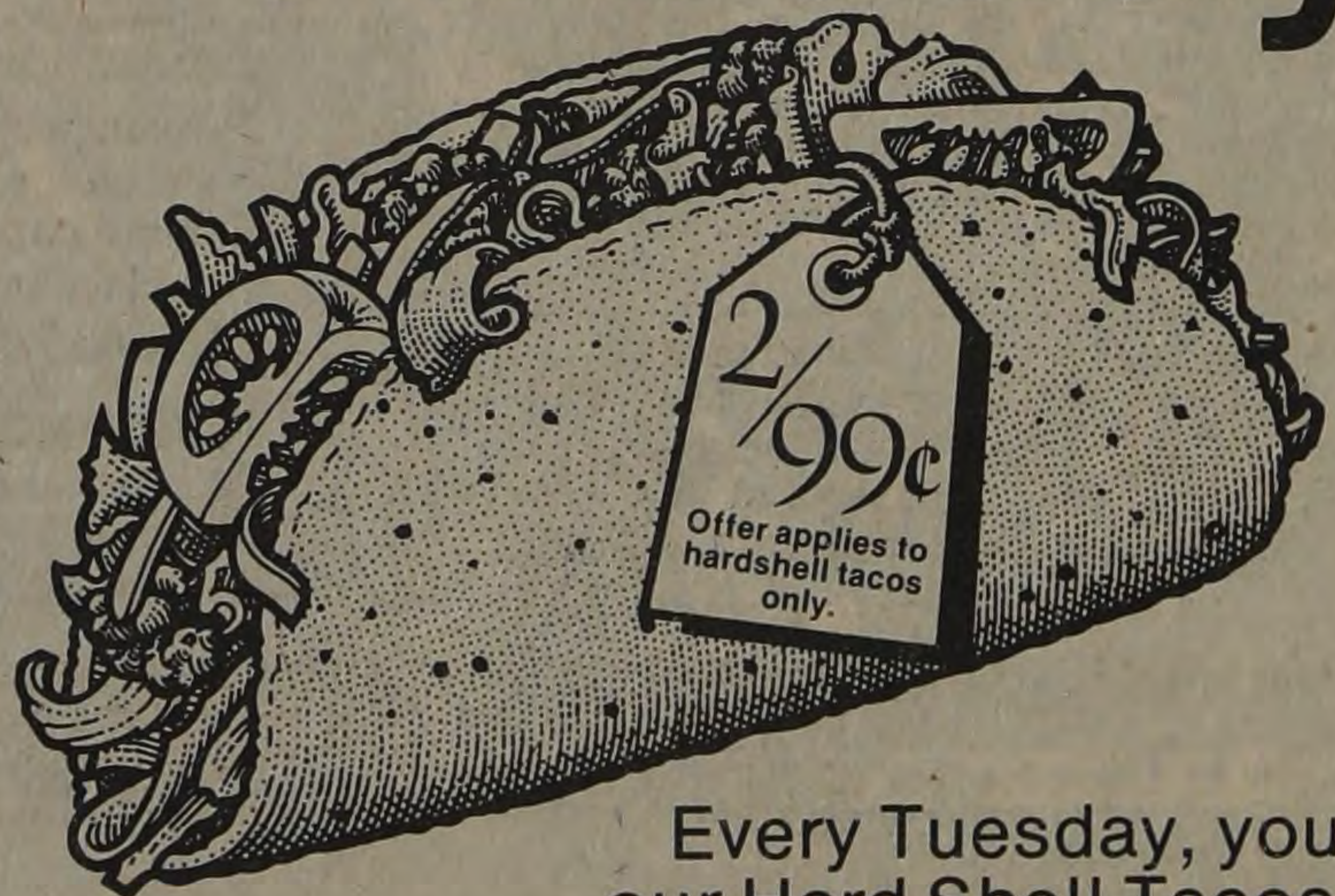
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Men sweep weekend games

Augie next for Jacks

By Steve Erpenbach
Staff Writer

SDSU used an aggressive full-court press in the second half, and rallied for a 66-60 victory over St. Cloud State in North Central Conference men's basketball action Saturday at Frost Arena.

The Huskies took advantage of poor SDSU shooting in the first half to take a 33-28 halftime lead. St. Cloud scored nine unanswered points midway through the first half to grab an 18-16 lead. The Huskies went on to outscore the Jacks 13-6 in the final five and one-half minutes of the opening period.

Friday night the Jacks trounced Mankato State 72-53, and with the weekend sweep, improved their season record to 16-11 and 11-6 in the NCC. Saturday the Jacks conclude their season with a game at Augustana at 1:30 p.m.

SDSU coach Gene Zulk said, "In the second half, we got some pressure up the floor, got some shots missed and had a chance to pick up the tempo of the game." In the first meeting at St. Cloud, the Jacks overcame the Huskies' deliberate play to win 49-37.

With 1:35 left in Saturday's game, the Jacks stalled, leading 60-59. The Huskies were forced to foul and SDSU hit six of eight free throws down the stretch. But for the game, the Jacks hit on only 14 of 28 attempts.



Collegian photo by Dave Coffin

Phil Jorgenson (10) goes up to St. Cloud's anguish to score five points and to steal the ball five times in his last game for the home crowd. SDSU won, 66-60. Jorgenson ends his basketball career with the Jacks Saturday at 1:30 against Augustana in Sioux Falls.

St. Cloud dropped to 6-21 overall, but Zulk had high praise for the Huskies. "St. Cloud is a very good defensive team," he said. "They're small at the post, but they're as aggressive... as maybe any team we've played."

Guards Phil Jorgenson and Flanigan played their final home game at SDSU. In addition to scoring 11 points, Flanigan dished out three assists and had three steals. Jorgenson finished

with five steals, four assists and five points.

In Friday's win over Mankato State, the Jacks outscored MSU 14-4 at the end of the first half to take a 36-26 halftime lead.

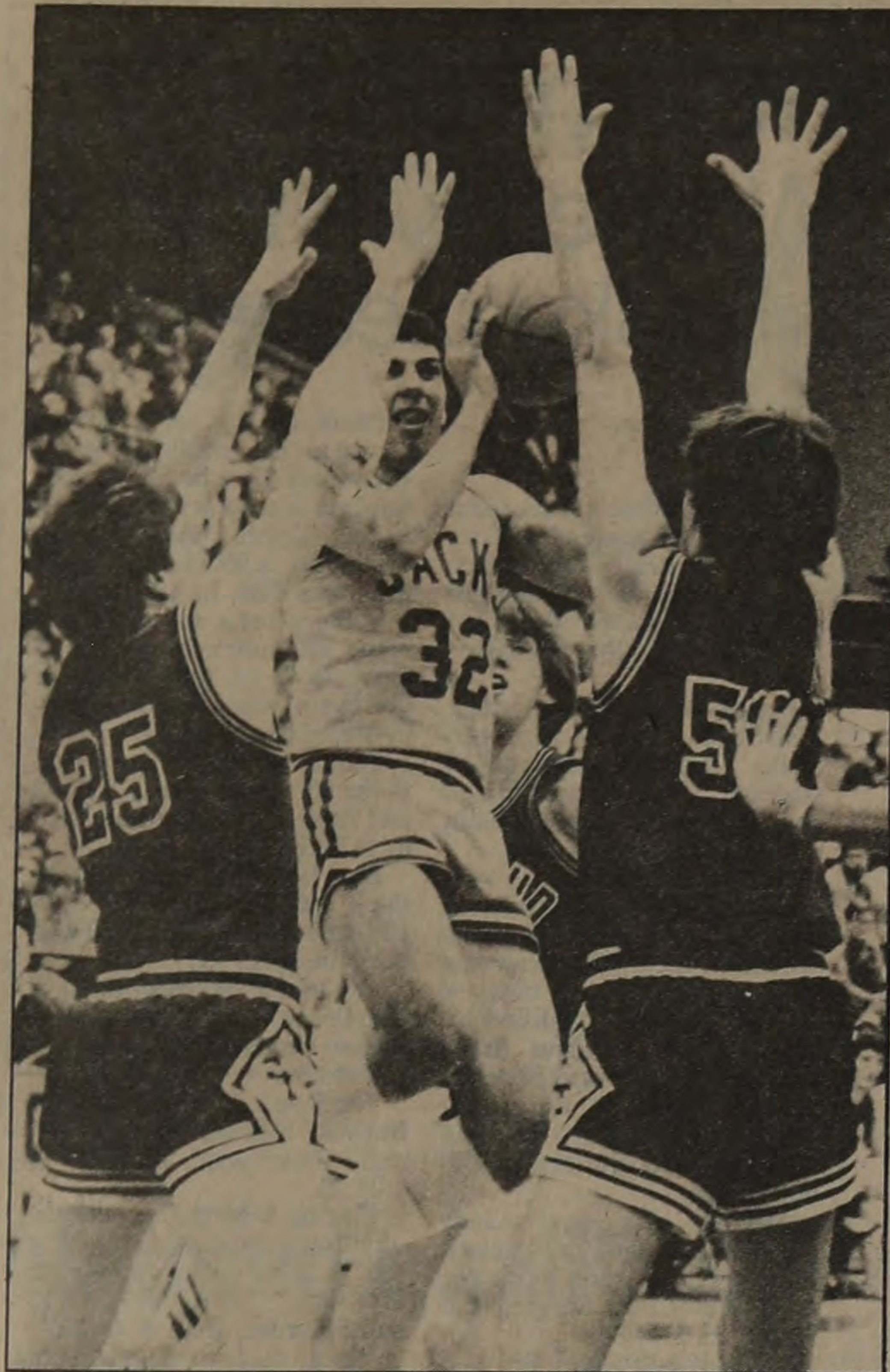
MSU led by John Taylor's 16 points, was never close in the second half. The Mavericks shot only 35 percent from the floor and 29 percent from the free throw line.

Tetzlaff led the Jacks with 14

points. Sentieri added 11, while Swanson scored 10. SDSU held a 58 to 39 rebounding advantage, with Tetzlaff and Flanigan collecting 10 each.

Zulk said the Augustana game is "a great rivalry with our two schools."

"We worried about that for two weeks and lost three games, so I think we'll just get ready for Augustana and play the best basketball game we can."



Collegian photo by Dave Coffin

Heavily hampered by the St. Cloud Huskies, freshman Paul Sentieri (32) scored only two points in the game Saturday night. But on Friday night Sentieri scored 11 points against Mankato State.

NCC Standings

	NCC Games		All Games	
	W-L	W-L	W-L	W-L
Morningside	13-3	21-5		
Nebraska-Omaha	13-4	18-9		
North Dakota State	11-5	19-7		
SOUTH DAKOTA STATE	11-6	16-11		
Augustana	11-6	18-8		
North Dakota	7-9	12-14		
Northern Colorado	6-11	10-16		
Mankato State	4-13	8-19		
St. Cloud State	4-14	6-22		
South Dakota	3-12	11-14		

Jacks' Games Last Week

South Dakota State 72, Mankato 53
South Dakota State 66, St. Cloud State 60

Jacks' Games This Week

South Dakota State at Augustana, 1:30 p.m.

Winter sport athletes have good season

For all practical purposes, the season is over for the SDSU winter athletic teams.

Seven of the eight teams ended their season last weekend with conference or national championship meets. The men's basketball squad will finish its season Saturday at Augustana.

It was a good season for many SDSU athletes, and before closing the book on the 1983 winter sports season, it is appropriate to look back on some of those performers.

The first athlete to come to mind is men's basketball player Mark Tetzlaff. The sophomore forward was the leader for the Jacks as they remained in contention for the North Central Conference title during most of the season.

Another basketball player who had a great season is Jenni Johnson, sophomore. Johnson carried most of the scoring load for the SDSU women's team, despite other teams concentrating on her. Johnson was the most consistent player for the women this season and the one head coach Mary Ingram looked to in crucial situations.

In wrestling, a junior and two sophomores led the way for Ralph Manning's team. Junior Dave Cornemann won the 167-pound title at the NCC meet and qualified for the NCAA Division II national meet along with Ed Lohr at 190 and Jim Fryer at heavyweight.

For the women's swimming team, two freshmen led the way. Diane Kelsey won the 1,650 freestyle race at the NCC meet and Tracy Hansen was named Out-

standing Diver, winning the one-meter event.

For the men, Cal Collins and Paul Weber led the way. Collins excelled in, among other things, the 200 butterfly, while Weber qualified for NCAA Division II national meets in the 200 breaststroke.

Gymnastics is one of the least-

publicized sports, but it too had its share of great performances. Lori Shumaker led the women in almost every category and had consistently high scores in the all-around event.

Tony Mangan is a senior journalism major and a Collegian columnist.

Augie trips Jacks

By Nell Sogge
Staff Writer

Two players fouled out and the women's team missed 14 free throws in Friday night's 66-65 loss to Augustana at Sioux Falls.

Jenni Johnson missed two crucial free throws at the three minute mark, with the Jacks behind 56-55. A turnover by the Jacks with six seconds left blew a chance to win the game.

With the loss, SDSU's North Central Conference record dropped to 3-7. Augustana improved its NCC record to 4-6.

The Jacks started slowly, as Augustana took a 4-0 lead. Johnson picked up two quick fouls in the first two minutes of the game and did not play for the rest of the first half.

The Jacks came back to take a 15-10 lead with 9:05 left in the first half, but the Vikings rallied to trail 23-21 with 2:51 left. SDSU pulled away to take a 29-23 lead with 50 seconds left and led at halftime 31-27.

Augustana rallied to make the score 55-54 with 3:55 left. From then, the lead changed hands nine times before Augustana

finished on top by one point.

Lynne Remund hit 15 of 16 free throws as she led the Jacks in scoring with 25 points. Rita Hurley added 13 and McDonald scored 11.

Despite losing the lead to the Vikings in the second half, SDSU coach Mary Ingram was pleased with the team's performance on the whole. "We were playing well, and scoring off the bench," Ingram said.

It was SDSU's sixth one-point loss of the season. Ingram said the team had lost those games on missed free throw opportunities. She added that injuries also hindered the team.

"Our record was not reflective of the quality of our players," Ingram said. "This was my most enjoyable year of coaching. The team I coached was one of the finest groups of young women to represent SDSU on the floor."

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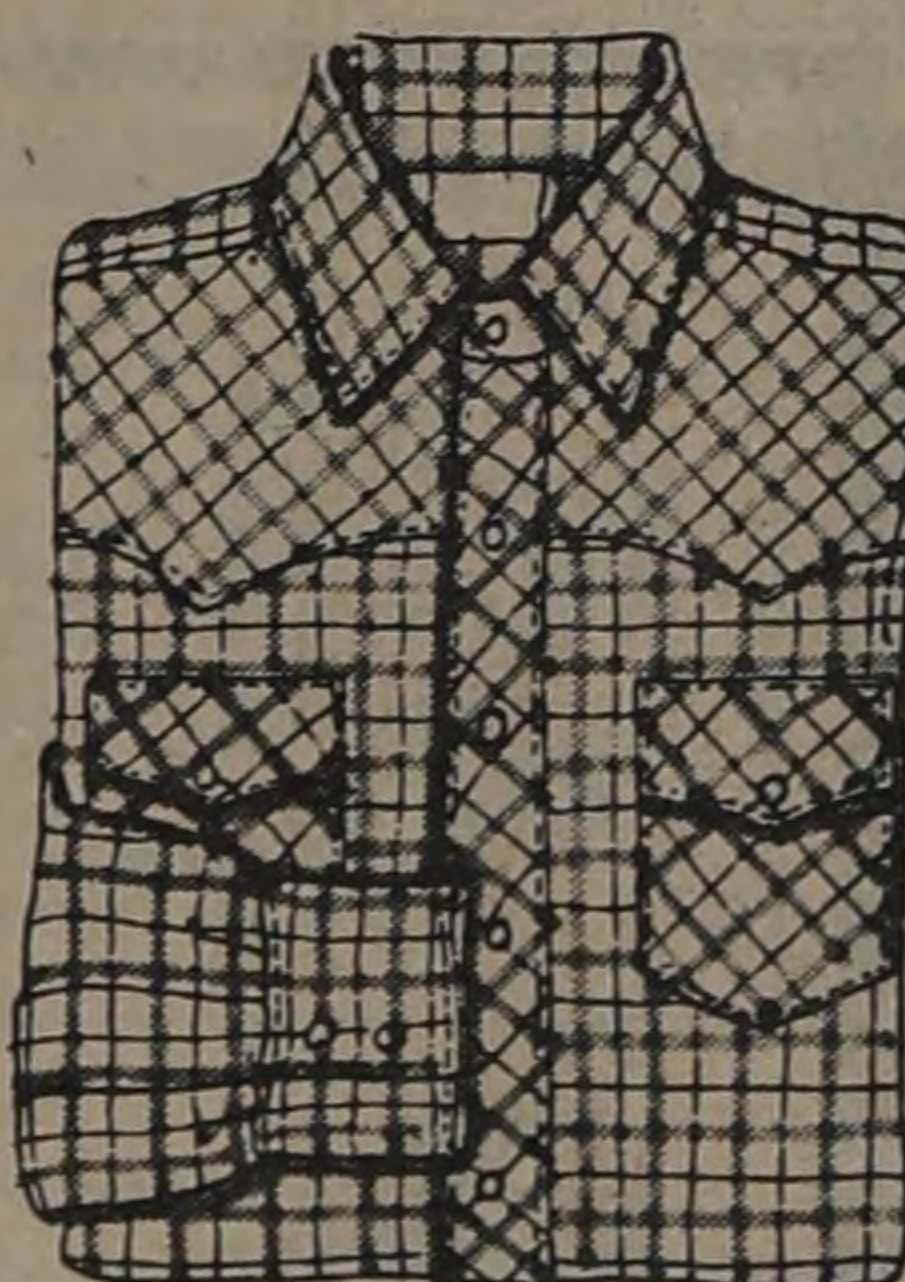


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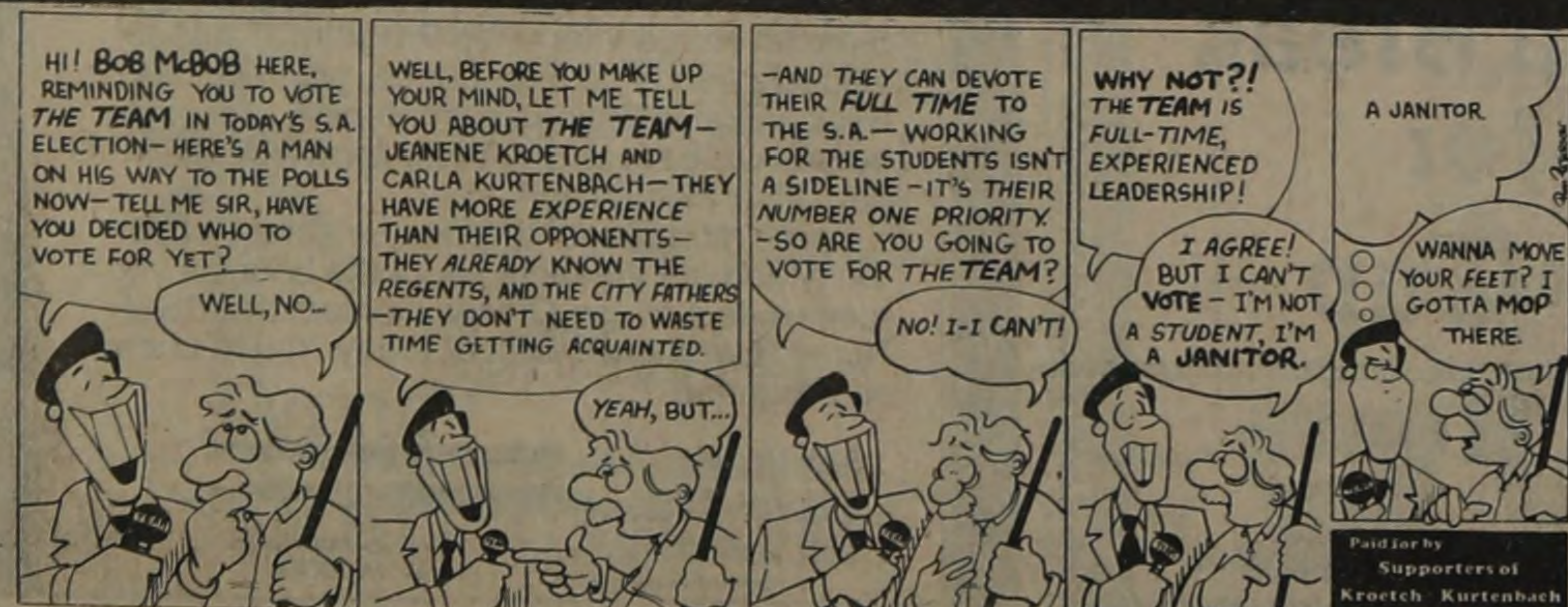


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Track teams do well at conference meet

USD runs past Jacks for second

By Annette Linn
Staff Writer

SDSU men's track team scored 70 points to place third in the North Central Conference indoor track meet at Vermillion Friday and Saturday.

North Dakota State University was first with 94 points and the University of South Dakota squeaked by the Jacks with 71 points.

SDSU's relay team, one of the best in the conference, did not participate.

Ervin Gebhart, a member of that relay team, was disqualified from the meet because of a ruling that said he did not put forth an "honest effort."

Underwood said Gebhart got disqualified after he ran the 800-meter run. Gebhart had just run the 500-meter run 20 minutes before and won it in 1:03.33, setting a new NCC and school record.

Underwood then decided not to run the mile relay since Gebhart is one of the strong runners in it.

"We could have gotten second in the meet if we could have run the mile relay," Underwood said. "But I decided not to try to put another team together."

The Jacks broke two more school records in the meet. Stuart Lund was fourth in the 1,500-meter run in 3:54.74 and Jeff Tiefenthaler was third in the 300-meter run in 34.83 both new SDSU records.

The Jackrabbit placers were Scott Tolzin, second in the 55-meter hurdles in 7.61, and Tiefenthaler in the 400-meter run in 49.31.5.

Everett Gebhart was fourth in the 800-meter run in 1:54.43. Lund was second in the 1,000-meter run in 2:32.80.

Jeff Kloeckl was fifth in the shot put with a put of 49-8 1/2. Steve Snyder was third in the pole vault, with an effort of 15 feet.

The Jacks placed three people in the 5,000-meter run. Joe Chamberlain was second in 14:44.82, Dan Carlson, third in 14:46.36 and Tim Connelly, fourth in 14:48.53.



Collegian photo by Dave Bordewyk
"Take it Ann." That's what Kristi Colberg (left) seems to be saying to Ann Neisen at track practice days before Saturday's North Central Conference track meet at the Dakota Dome. At the meet, these two were part of the foursome that placed second in the 4 x 200 relay at the NCC meet.

Women win title; Marske pleased

By Annette Linn
Staff Writer

SDSU's women's track team successfully defended its North Central Conference championship by scoring 110 points, 10 points ahead of North Dakota State University.

Coach Ruth Marske said, "NDSU and the University of South Dakota were much stronger than I anticipated and it was an all-out team effort for us to win."

She added that there were outstanding performances from Laura Geason, who was second in the 1,000-meter run in a school record time of 2:59.02. She also qualified for the national outdoor track meet in the 1,500-meter run in 4:37.36. Earlier this year Geason qualified for the national meet in the 3,000-meter run.

Marske also said Cindy Sargent and Carolyn Burnison did a "great job" in the 1,000-meter run. Sargent was fourth in 3:08.56.

Marske said Karla Brotherton had her best effort ever in the shot put with a put of 42-10 1/2, good for second place.

Paula Burma set a school record in the semifinals of the 400-meter dash in 59.33. She finished second in the event in 59.69. Kristi Colberg was fourth in 1:00.51 and Patti Finn was fifth in 1:01.05.

Colberg set a school record in the 300-meter dash, placing fourth in 43.13. Also placing in the event was Chandra Clayborne, sixth in 43.37.

Tammi Wermers was first in the 800 meter run in 2:17.58 and Audrey Stavrum was sixth in 2:23.37.

Lori Bocklund was first in the 3,000-meter run in 10:04.48 and Jill Ramsdell was third in 10:19.71.

The four x 200 relay team of Clayborne, Colberg, Ann Neisen and Burma was second in 1:48.86.

The four x 400 relay team of Burma, Neisen, Lori Walth and Finn was second in 4:03.25.

Placing behind the national qualifying time of Geason in the 1,500-meter run were Wermers, fourth in 4:41.18 and Stavrum, sixth in 4:42.87.

"It is difficult to pick out certain athletes when everybody put forth a team effort," Marske said.

Cornemann sixth at nationals; receives All-American honors

By Jerry Giese
Sports Editor

Dave Cornemann came to within two matches of winning the 167 pound championship at the NCAA Division II national championships held Feb. 27-28 at the North Dakota State University Fieldhouse in Fargo.

Instead he had to settle for sixth place. But he still received All-American honors as one of the top seven 167-pounders in NCAA Division II.

Despite winning the North Central Conference title a week earlier in Fargo, Cornemann was unseeded in the tournament.

On the first day of the tournament, Cornemann decided to two seed opponents. In the first round, he decided fifth-seeded Stephen Scott of Elizabeth City State 11-7, and in the second round, he stopped the fourth seed, Oakland University's Gregg Mannino, 8-4.

But in the semifinals, top-seeded Greg Veal of Morgan State decided Cornemann 10-5. In the wrestle-backs, he lost a 14-6 decision to John Revesc of Pitt-Johnstown, and got sixth after a 10-2 loss to North Dakota State's John Morgan.

SDSU's other wrestlers in the tournament, Ed Lohr (190) and Jim Fryer (heavyweight) had a combined record of 1-3 in their matches.

Fryer started with an 11-3 win

over Frank Shepard of Chicago State. But in the second round, the NCC champion, Nebraska-Omaha's Mark Rigatuso, downed Fryer 17-2. Morgan State's Emanuel Yarbough eliminated Fryer from further action after pinning him in 1:20 in the wrestle-backs.

Lohr was wrestling in his second national tournament for the Jacks. Morgan State's Willard Crews decided the SDSU sophomore 10-1. Lohr was eliminated when Crews lost in the quarterfinals.

The Jacks placed 27th in the tournament with a total of six points. Cal State-Bakersfield won its second consecutive title by scoring 107 1/2 points for first place. Host team NDSU placed second with 103 3/4.

Of the other NCC teams in the tournament, UNO was third with 93 3/4, St. Cloud State placed seventh with 38 3/4, Augustana was ninth with 33 1/4, the University of North Dakota was 11th with 21, the University of Northern Colorado was 12th with 19 1/4, and Mankato State finished 36th with one point.

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Intramurals

Entries

Entries for wrestling (m), 3 on 3 basketball (m, w), volleyball (m, w), and co-ed water polo close March 3 at 5 p.m. Tentative starting date is March 15 for all events.

Title games

The women's basketball championship is at 7:15 p.m. and the men's basketball championship is at 8:15 p.m., Wednesday, March 2, at Frost Arena. The free throw contest championships for men and women is at 6:30, Wednesday, March 2, at Frost Arena.

Pyramid to end

The Racquetball Pyramid will end March 3 at 5 p.m. Whoever is at the top of the pyramid at that time wins the tournament.

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Blades crush Aberdeen

By Steve Erpenbach
Staff Writer

Jeff Johnson scored four goals and added three assists to lead the SDSU Blades to a 20-1 thrashing of Aberdeen in hockey action Saturday at Aberdeen.

Three other players contributed three goals apiece for the Blades, now 5-0 on the season. Jon Johnson had three goals and three assists, while Dave Shogren finished with three goals and two assists. Chris Ruggles added three goals.

**I support
Mike Liepold
Bruce Knight**

Blades manager Rick Bergman said Aberdeen did not have much "ice time" and "ran out of gas."

Bergman said he is hoping to enter the Blades in a tournament in Minneapolis-St. Paul the weekend following spring break.

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Collegian photo by Marina Onken

Janet Kloeckl gasps for air in the middle of the 200-yard breaststroke. She placed second in the NCC swimming meet in this event with a time of 2:38.56.

Hansen qualifies for nationals

By Nell Sogge
Staff Writer

Tracy Hansen became SDSU's third swimmer to qualify for nationals as she led the women's swimming team to a third place finish at the North Central Conference meet held at SDSU last weekend.

Hansen qualified in both diving events and was named the outstanding female diver at the meet. Other SDSU qualifiers are Diane Kelsey and Paul Weber. The national meet will be held at Long Beach, Calif., March 16-18.

Both Hansen and Kelsey will participate in their first national meet. Weber will return for his second national meet.

SDSU swimming coach Brad Erickson said it will be difficult for them to perform well in their first national meet, but added they will gain experience to help them in the future. He said he expects Weber to do better than last year's national meet in which he was hindered by tonsillitis.

The University of North Dakota won the women's meet with 624 points followed by Mankato State with 584, SDSU with 467, North Dakota with 387 and the University of South Dakota with 258.

Erickson said he was pleased the team swam well enough to reach its seasonal goal, finishing third in the NCC. He said the team swam well throughout the meet.

The women broke five school records. Hansen won the one-meter diving event with 361.60 points and placed second in the three-meter event with a new school record score of 375.15.

Hansen had just recovered from a back injury before the meet. Erickson said she not only completely recovered, but added she performed her best dives of the year.

"She was a pleasant, unexpected surprise for us," Erickson said. "I had not expected her to dive as well as she did, but she dove exceptionally well on both dives."

Stacey Schulz won the 200-yard backstroke in 2:22.21 to set a new school and NCC record. She also took third in the 100-yard backstroke in 1:07.28.

Sue Lantgen placed second in the 200-yard butterfly in 2:27.74. She added two third place finishes, with a school record in the 50-yard backstroke in 30:47 and a third place finish in the 100-yard backstroke in 1:05.81.

Kelsey finished second in the 500-yard freestyle in a new school record time of 5:22. Kelsey also swam the 200-yard freestyle in 2:03.02 to take third. Paula Sloat took second in the 200-yard individual medley in 2:22.37.

Kelsey, Schulz, Sloat and Lantgen combined to win the 800-yard freestyle relay in a new school and NCC record at 8:33.12. The 400-yard freestyle relay of Kelsey, Schulz, Jonna Kool and Teri Griffith took a second in 3:55.97.

"I was happy with the way we ended the season. Everybody improved their performances at the meet."

Brad Erickson
SDSU Swimming Coach

St. Cloud State won the men's meet with 534 points. The University of Northern Colorado took second with 334.5, followed by Mankato State with 313, SDSU with 210, NDSU with 192, USD with 188.5 and UND with 49. Despite the fact the Jacks had failed to reach their goal for third place, Erickson was still pleased they had finished in the "middle of the pack."

The men's team broke seven school records, including two relay records. Erickson said he felt Cal Collins, who broke two school records, stood out the most.

In the 500-yard freestyle preliminaries, Collins set a new

For Aggression and Results Vote Jerry Biedenfeld No.16 Ag-Bio Senator

Collins finishes with five SDSU records; ends career

By Steve Erpenbach
Staff Writer

As SDSU's men's swimming team captured fourth place at the North Central Conference meet last weekend, one of its top standouts closed out a successful four-year career.

Distance swimmer Cal Collins finished with five school records to his credit, but fell short of qualifying for the NCAA Division II national meet. "It (nationals) is something I set a goal for at the beginning of the year. I'm looking, hoping and swimming hard for it," Collins said prior to the North Central Conference meet.

In the meet, Collins placed second in the 1650-yard freestyle in 17:07.47. He also garnered a fifth-place finish in the 200-yard butterfly and was third in the 500-yard freestyle. Although his times were not fast enough to qualify for nationals, he said, "I really felt happy with the performances I had."

Collins broke one of his own school records at the NCC meet. He finished the 500-yard freestyle in 4:51.18, improving the old mark of 4:56.93 by more than five

seconds.

He also holds the SDSU record in the 1650-yard freestyle in 17:06.1. His importance to the relay teams is emphasized by his presence on three record-holding relay events. He is a member of the 400-yard, 800-yard, and 400-yard medley relay teams that own school standards.

As one of only four seniors on the team this season, Collins helped out with leadership responsibilities. SDSU coach Brad Erickson said although Collins was not voted a team captain, many of the other swimmers looked up to him. "Cal is kind of a silent senior," he added.

Collins came to SDSU from Alexandria, Minn., in 1979. As a high school senior, he placed high in two events at the Minnesota State High School Class AA meet. He finished sixth in the 500-yard freestyle and eighth in the 200-yard freestyle.

Because of a shortage of swimmers for the butterfly, he competed in the 200-yard butterfly instead of the 200-yard freestyle this season. He went against his identical twin, Cahil, in the 200-yard butterfly at the NCC meet. Cahil, who finished third in that event, swims for Mankato

State.

His older brother, Craig, competed for MSU last year. "Last year I swam against my older brother and this year I get to swim against my twin brother," he said.

His switch to the butterfly gave him the chance to compete against Cahil at the meet. He said they specialized in different events in high school. "He swam the butterfly and the IM (intermediates) and I swam the distances," Collins said.

Erickson said Collins' endurance and consistency have been his biggest assets to the team. He said Collins is able to perform well in several strong events or in consecutive events. "He's been a steady performer all four years."

With the graduation of Collins and Lloyd Siberz, SDSU will be without its top two distance swimmers. However, Collins said, "Recruiting looks promising for next year. Hopefully, we can get some good swimmers, butterflyers and distances."

Erickson said Collins will be missed a great deal next year, adding that it is "a primary responsibility to replace Cal."

Jacks second at meet

By Brett Revell
Staff Writer

By the narrowest of margins, Mankato State's women gymnastics team squeaked past SDSU for first place in last weekend's North Central Conference meet at Grand Forks, N.D.

MSU totaled 147.2 points compared to SDSU's 145.5. The University of North Dakota rounded out the threesome with 81.35.

The next meet for the SDSU gymnasts is the regional meet in Denver March 12th. As a team, SDSU did not qualify, but it will send two or three all-around performers to the meet.

Lori Shumaker led the Jacks by winning the uneven bars, and tied for fourth and sixth in the floor exercise and the vault, respectively. She placed fourth in

all-around competition.

Another high finisher for the Jacks was Denise Abeln, who placed sixth in all-around. Abeln also placed fifth in the balance beam and sixth in the floor exercise.

"We scared Mankato. I think they thought they were going to walk away with the meet," SDSU gymnastics coach Chuck Lundblad said. "It came down to the last two girls to see who would win the meet."

"I'm happy of how we peaked at the end of our season. The last three meets were our best."

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- Advertising Club - director
- Catholic Campus Parish Council
- Hall Government - house president
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- Mortar Board
- Phi Kappa Phi honor society
- Jackrabbit section editor
- Collegian advertising manager

We feel the leadership positions we have held at SDSU will benefit our administration within the Students' Association. Our experiences have helped us to form these effective ideas and will help us to implement them.

- Organize sessions for regents and state legislators to visit our campus at periodic intervals during the year to improve communication.
- Work with administration to increase student input in the allocation of the interest income generated by student fee dollars.
- Work toward the re-establishment of beer in cans and bottles in the residence halls.
- 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.
- 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.

During our administration we will make students' issues and concerns our No. 1 priority.

We have laid the groundwork for a successful Students' Association administration and we ask for your support when you vote on Wednesday, March 2nd.

**Carla
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