

Union damaged by architect's error

BY JULIE SEVIG
Senior Staff Writer

It's not often that below-zero weather causes a flood, but that's what happened on campus last week.

A frozen water pipe caused approximately \$12,000 damage to the University Student Union (USU)—a cost the Brookings state engineer field representative "doubts" the USU architects will be responsible for.

This is the fourth sprinkler system

break in the USU since its opening in 1973. A break earlier this school year was caused by a lack of insulation in the ceiling which the general contractor was responsible

for. The other two were from architectural flaws, Todd Williams, USU director, said. Damage from

the previous three breaks has been covered by those responsible; this one is not, Williams said.

ENGINEER FIELD representative Glen Carver gave "judgement" as the reason for his doubt of damage coverage. He said

the age of the building may have something to do with it.

Last week's break was an architectural flaw in nature, also, according to Williams. The frozen pipe found in the ceiling of USU 167 was unusual, Williams said, because it was 16 feet away from any outside

wall. The water in the pipe froze because the cold air was able to get into the ceiling through a space in the overhang of the Volstorff Ballroom, directly above USU 167, Williams said.

Most of the damage was to carpet, although there was about

\$200 personal damage to the Director of University Cultural Entertainment office directly below USU 167.

WILLIAMS SAID it will cost the USU \$10,000 to replace the dining room carpet and insurance does not cover the damages.

"I hope that with the conference we had with the original architect firm of the Student Union that the problems of freeze-up have come to a stop," Williams said. "I don't like the idea that every time it gets cold out, the pipes freeze up."



photos by kevin woster

A water pipe break in the sprinkler system caused about \$12,000 damage to the University Student Union last week. To replace the cafeteria carpet, above, would cost nearly \$10,000. Some damage was also done to the Activities Center, left, directly below USU 167, the room of the pipe break.

Seventh largest paper in South Dakota!!!

sdsu collegian

January 18, 1978 South Dakota State University, Brookings, S.D. 57007 Vol. 86, No. 16



Legislature faces bills on grants, reciprocity

BY JANELLE KRAUSE
State Editor

Four bills to come before the South Dakota Legislature will affect the status of state student grants, the student intern program, tuition reciprocity and collective bargaining.

Students lost about \$100,000 from the State Student Incentive Grant program last year, according to John Bastian, executive secretary for the South Dakota Federation of Student Governing Bodies, Inc. The incentive grants provide for matching federal money and the federal government has made an offer of \$175,000 for the coming year's program. "Hopefully we'll get the whole grant from the legislature," Bastian said.

HE SAID the proposed bill provides that not more than 10 percent of the grants will go to minorities. This provision should help to get the grant bill passed, Bastian said.

A bill has been introduced reinstating the executive student intern program, which was cut by last year's legislature. Gov. Richard Kneip has proposed that \$35,000 from the state treasury be appropriated for the program.

Bastian said the biggest question is what department should administer the intern program. He said he believes the worst place for the program is under the Department of Education and Cultural Affairs, although this is where the proposed bill has placed it. The program was placed in the same department last year and Bastian said he thinks this may have helped to kill the bill then.

HOUSE BILL 242 deals with the tuition reciprocity agreement between South Dakota and Minnesota. The bill would allow South Dakota students to attend public colleges and universities in Minnesota at resident tuition rates. A similar bill has already been approved by the Minnesota Legislature for Minnesota students attending South Dakota schools.

Bastian said the legislature failed to approve the reciprocity agreement during last year's session because they wanted to see the specifics of the agreement and this year's bill would require the formal approval necessary to implement the project.

Bastian said he foresees problems with passage of the reciprocity bill. He said the bill might pass "if we can show them (legislators) everything we gain." With a reciprocity agreement South Dakota would have students in the state who wouldn't ordinarily be there and this might outweigh other factors, Bastian said.

JOHN HUGHES, S3, federation research assistant, said the bill should be approved if it is approached from the standpoint of the benefits that will be open to South Dakota students.

The fourth bill recognizes the need for student input into the collective bargaining process between the state and higher education faculty. The bill would change a state statute and would provide for a student observer of the bargaining process, Hughes said.

"I don't think that many legislators appreciate the collective bargaining unit," Bastian said. He said he believes the legislators would appreciate student input in the area.

University requests nursing funds

Funds for a graduate nursing education program and an on-site nursing education program are two appropriations priorities for State University which will be requested from the 1978 South Dakota Legislature.

State University President Sherwood Berg told a joint appropriations subcommittee in Pierre there was little doubt that the university's first priority was an increase in faculty salaries. He said the university would be requesting about \$1.2 million in appropriations for special programs.

STATE UNIVERSITY is requesting \$102,000 to institute the graduate nursing program. The South Dakota Board of Regents recommended that \$100,000 be appropriated for the program, while Gov. Richard Kneip's budget proposal made no recommendations for the program.

According to Carol Peterson, dean of nursing, more than 153 nurses are currently needed on the

graduate level to fulfill nursing needs in the state.

She said the accreditation of nursing programs is important and that without a master's degree nursing program in the state it would be difficult to hire qualified personnel and obtain the needed accreditation.

THE ON-SITE nursing education program would focus on registered nurses who do not have their bachelor's degrees, Peterson said. She said State University is proposing a mobile on-site program which would allow the nurses to get their education near their home areas.

"It's a program designed to meet an immediate need," Peterson said. She said there is much support for this type of program, especially west of the river, as health care facilities are expanded there.

State University is requesting \$153,000 for the on-site program, while the regents recommended \$50,000 for the program. The

governor's budget recommendation was for \$55,000. Peterson said the university's request would enable the program to be instituted in several communities, while a \$50,000 appropriation would get the program started in one area of the state.

OTHER appropriations priorities for State University include the areas of responsive management and personnel services, Berg said. He said reclassification of career services employees would be included under personnel services.

Two requests for capital improvement appropriations will also come before the legislature. A request for \$122,000 for a new home management laboratory and \$250,000 for the replacement of the storehouse-warehouse has been made.

Berg said the total cost for the home management laboratory would be \$280,000 and the additional money for the project beyond the legislative appropriation would come from rental receipts from students living in the facility.

Gymnastics doesn't draw the large crowds like basketball or football, but it is nevertheless a very exciting and enjoyable sport, for both participants and spectators. **Collegian** photographer Dave Elenkiewicz pictures the sport on page 6.



Government finds PCBs, but no hazards to public

BY KEVIN WOSTER
Editor

Two electric companies in Colman are discharging polychlorinated biphenyls (PCBs) into the environment and are subjecting their employees to health hazards, according to reports by federal and state protection agencies.

But the reports also say that the pollution has not contaminated the area food chain, and does not constitute an immediate threat to public health.

THE REPORTS are the results of two months of investigation by the state Department of Environmental Protection (DEP), the Food and Drug Administration (FDA), and more recently, the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA).

The DEP and EPA will continue the investigation of T&R and Ross Electric companies and the surrounding area. Enough evidence of PCB contamination has been detected in government soil and corn leaf samples to convince the agencies that a problem may exist, according to DEP head, Allyn Lockner.

But the levels were not high enough to convince the agencies that a health problem exists, he said. FDA has pulled out of the investigation because their tests convinced them that any food being transported out of the area was safe.

TEST BY these agencies, however, revealed the presence of PCBs in oil being handled by workers at the plants, and prompted OSHA to investigate, and later cite the companies with violations of safety laws which leave employees open to hazards.

Among other charges, OSHA has

alleged that employees have not been given physical examinations, engineering controls do not prevent in-plant contamination, employees were not trained to handle PCBs and PCB materials were not labeled to warn employees of their dangers.

PCBs form a chemical compound which is similar to DDT, but more persistent in the environment. The compound is linked to birth defects and liver disease and is thought to cause cancer. Because of their dangers, PCBs are used in a limited number of electrical transformers manufactured today. T&R and Ross both salvage and resell what are called mineral oil transformers. These contain mineral oil rather than PCBs for insulation.

JOHN ROSS, owner of Ross Electric, said that his company doesn't handle the transformers with PCBs for insulation. Jim Thompson Jr. of T&R affirmed that statement for his company.

"We won't touch the transformers with Askarels (PCB fluid) in them. When we see that label we put them in storage—don't even mess with them," Ross said.

And both companies do have a special section of their plants marked off for storage of PCB transformers.

But according to Marvin Hora, a PCB specialist for the Minnesota Pollution Control Agency (MPCA), many transformers like the ones handled by the two companies may contain PCBs even though they aren't supposed to.

IN AN EARLIER interview with the *Collegian* Hora said, "most mineral oil transformers contain incidental contamination of 50 to 60 parts per million (ppm) PCBs. We don't know why this is, but it does occur, and we are interested to find out why."

Hora recently said his agency is now investigating a commercial fuel oil company in Minnesota which has in the past purchased surplus transformer oil from Ross Electric to use as heating fuel.

THE MPCA is concerned that there may be a contamination problem if oil containing PCBs has been or is being burned as commercial fuel he said. Levels of 117 ppm and 8 ppm PCBs have been found in surplus oil taken from the Colman plants.

Hora said it is "very possible" that the two companies are handling PCBs and don't even know it.

The PCB controversy began last fall when the concern of a State University student prompted a *Collegian* staff member to take soil and vegetation samples near the electric plants to check for PCB contamination.

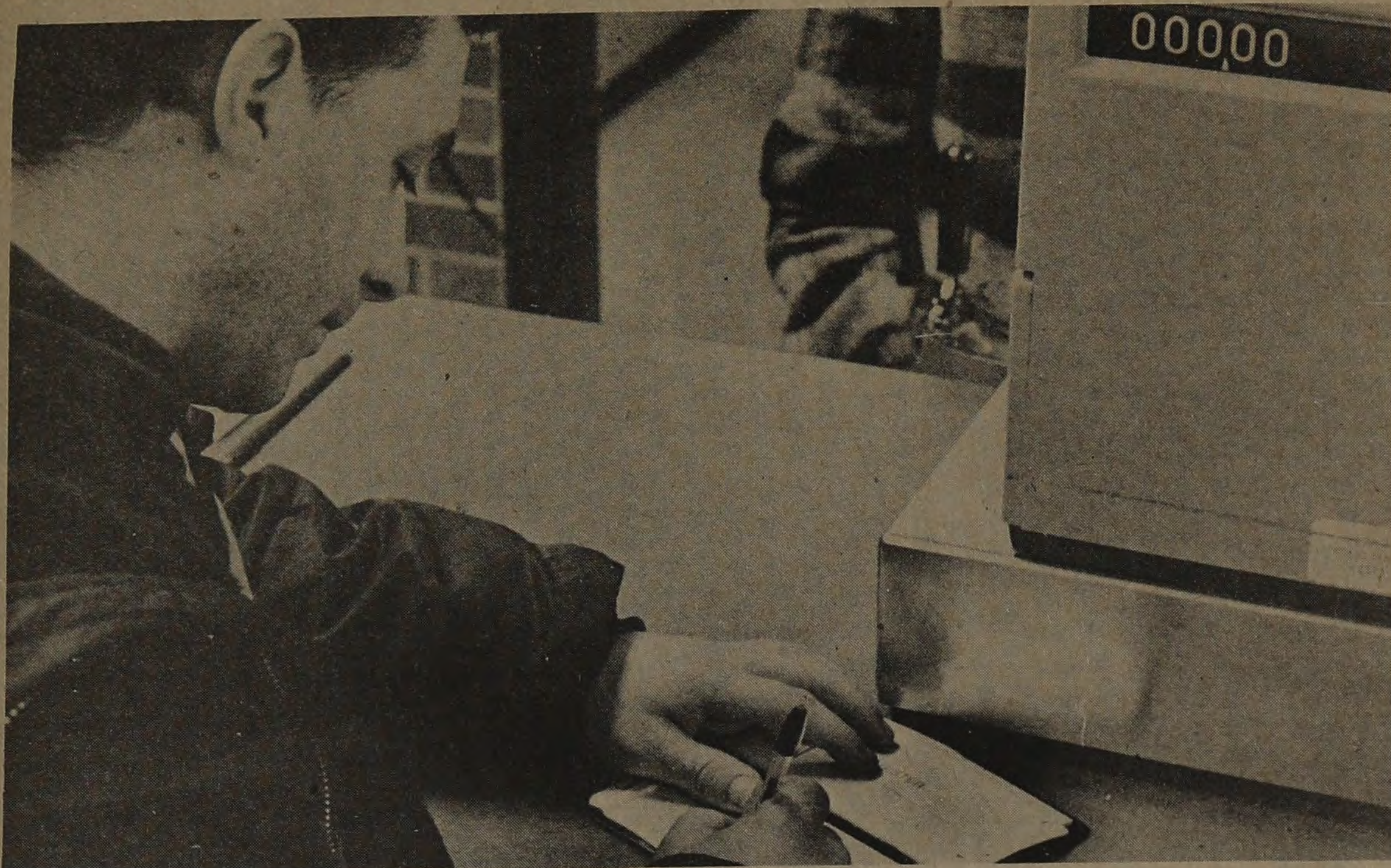
The tests were analyzed by a biochemist on campus, and when the

results showing unusual levels of PCBs were published in the *Collegian* and *Brookings Register*, the governmental agencies stepped in.

SINCE THEN variations of the test results and confusion as to the exact locations of the original tests have covered the investigation with question marks.

According to Lockner, an extensive series of tests taken recently by the EPA should give a more conclusive answer on the extent of the environmental contamination. He said the tests should be available soon.

"The issue is not dead, but based on what we have there is no need for serious alarm," Lockner said. "Maybe these latest tests will suggest additional action, we don't know. But we believe the data will indicate what we should do."



Students may write checks for up to \$25 at the Information Center, at a charge of 10 cents per check.

USU initiates cashing charge

Students wishing to cash checks at the information window in the University Student Union (USU) must now pay a 10-cent service charge.

The policy, effective Jan. 1, 1978, allows a check limit of \$25, instead of the previous \$10 limit.

TODD WILLIAMS, USU director, said the check charge came about when the state investment council in Pierre decided that funds held by state agencies like State University should be invested in a consolidated package instead of invested locally.

Local banks no longer profit from the invested monies, which previously helped cover costs incurred by State University business.

The local banks instituted a three-cent check charge as a result. USU is

passing that charge on to the customer with the new charge.

WILLIAMS SAID the charge will be 10 cents because the three-cent charge is a difficult sum to handle and charging just five cents would not cover the extra accounting costs caused by the additional charge.

The student has been paying for the check cashing service anyway, through student fees that fund the

operation of the USU, Williams said. The new charge just charges the user.

Williams said the increased maximum limit of \$25 will probably lower the total number of checks.

Last year the USU handled some 55,000 checks for \$468,000, he said. Fewer checks should mean less activity at the Information Center where checks are cashed.

almanac

Thursday, Jan. 19
Non-traditional student club group-sensitivity session, babysitting provided, Weecota 06A

Saturday, Jan. 21
Legislative Coffee, 9:30 a.m., Brookings City Fire and Police Building

Sunday, Jan. 22
Senior recital, Cindy-Leemhuis, trombone and Mary Wadsworth, trumpet, University Auditorium, 3 p.m.

Monday, Jan. 23
Senior recital, James Mettler, baritone and Gary Pederson, tuba, University Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 24
AHEA meeting, with Pearl Ivers, Home Ec teacher of the year, 6:30 p.m., HN 210

CALCULATOR SALE
Texas Instruments electronic calculators

PC-100A	157.95
SR-40	24.95
SR-5111	48.95
Bus. Analyst	28.95
TI-30SP	17.95
220 v. Adapter	8.95

SAVE THIS COUPON
SUPER Programmable SALE
TI-59 \$229.95
TI-57 TI-58
MBA \$60.95 \$60.95 \$94.95

Call or write for free catalog on Texas Instruments, Hewlett-Packard and others.
Master Charge, Visa, American Express, Discover, and other major credit cards accepted. Shipping, handling, insurance, and taxes extra.
IMMEDIATE SHIPMENT subject to stock availability. Business days only.

Washington Calculators
14700 COBBLESTONE DR.
SILVER SPRING, MD. 20904
Phone: (301) 972-0066 or 384-2010

State University's oldest alumna dies after 105 years

Neva Whaley Harding, State University's oldest graduate and wife of the late Albert S. Harding, history and political science professor, died Jan. 5 at the age of 105.

Neva Marie Whaley was born June 5, 1872, in Rock Island County, Ill., to Josiah and Susan Whaley. She moved with her parents to De Smet in 1880.

UPON graduation from De Smet High School in 1889, she taught school in Kingsbury County for several years.

She majored in domestic science at South Dakota State College and was graduated in 1898.

She met Albert Harding at a college sponsored church function. They were married July 6, 1897, at De Smet.

HARDING FELT satisfied to stay at home and keep up the housework but continued to teach on a substitute basis.

Politics was a life-long interest of Harding. As an ardent democrat her political interest was motivated by her strong-willed republican husband for whom Harding Hall and the Harding Lectures were named.

Harding prided herself as one of the founders of the Brookings Women's Club and served as its first president in 1900. She was also an active member of St. Paul's Episcopal Church and Guild.

HARDING participated in the annual Hobo Day Parade as State University's oldest living alumna until this past October, when she resigned from that position because of failing health.

After her 80th birthday, Harding painted many pictures and wrote two autobiographies. *I Recall Pioneer Days in South Dakota*, telling of little Neva Whaley's hard winter of 1880, was published by the Brookings Women's Club in 1972.

Gov. Richard Kneip proclaimed June 5, 1974, as "Neva Harding Day" in observance of her 102nd birthday.

Bylaw change

Proposed change in the Student Union Council constitution (article II, section two, part C, number three) shall read as follows:

Candidates shall be nominated by petition. These petitions shall be signed by 50 corporation members in the candidate's college. These petitions must be filed in the corporation office no later than 5 p.m. on Monday of the third week preceding the corporation elections. Validity of signatures will be verified by the Board of Directors. The names of the candidates shall be published in the issue of the corporation newspaper following the office's filing date of nomination.

Lee emphasizes student initiative

To the new head of the journalism department, Richard Lee, "journalism is a profession where the emphasis is on what you're willing to do."

Lee, who came from the University of Maryland, where he taught for 10 years, said, "The reporter who makes the extra phone call, goes the extra five percent, will turn in the better story."

HOW MUCH students derive from journalism depends on whether they supplement their education with outside journalistic activities, Lee said.

Journalism students should seize

every opportunity to practice their writing and reporting skills. Such extra activities will demonstrate to prospective employers that they have the competitiveness necessary for reporting, Lee said.

For Lee, journalism has always been a way of life. His grandfather and father were editors of the weekly paper in Marissa, Ill.

LEE BEGAN his journalism career in grade school and in high school he reported for and helped with the production of the Marissa paper.

Lee became editor of the paper after attending the University of

Illinois. He received his master's degree from Southern Illinois University and his doctorate from the University of Iowa.

He also worked at the *Washington Star* in Washington, D.C., during the summer of the Watergate investigations. It was an exciting and satisfying experience, he said.

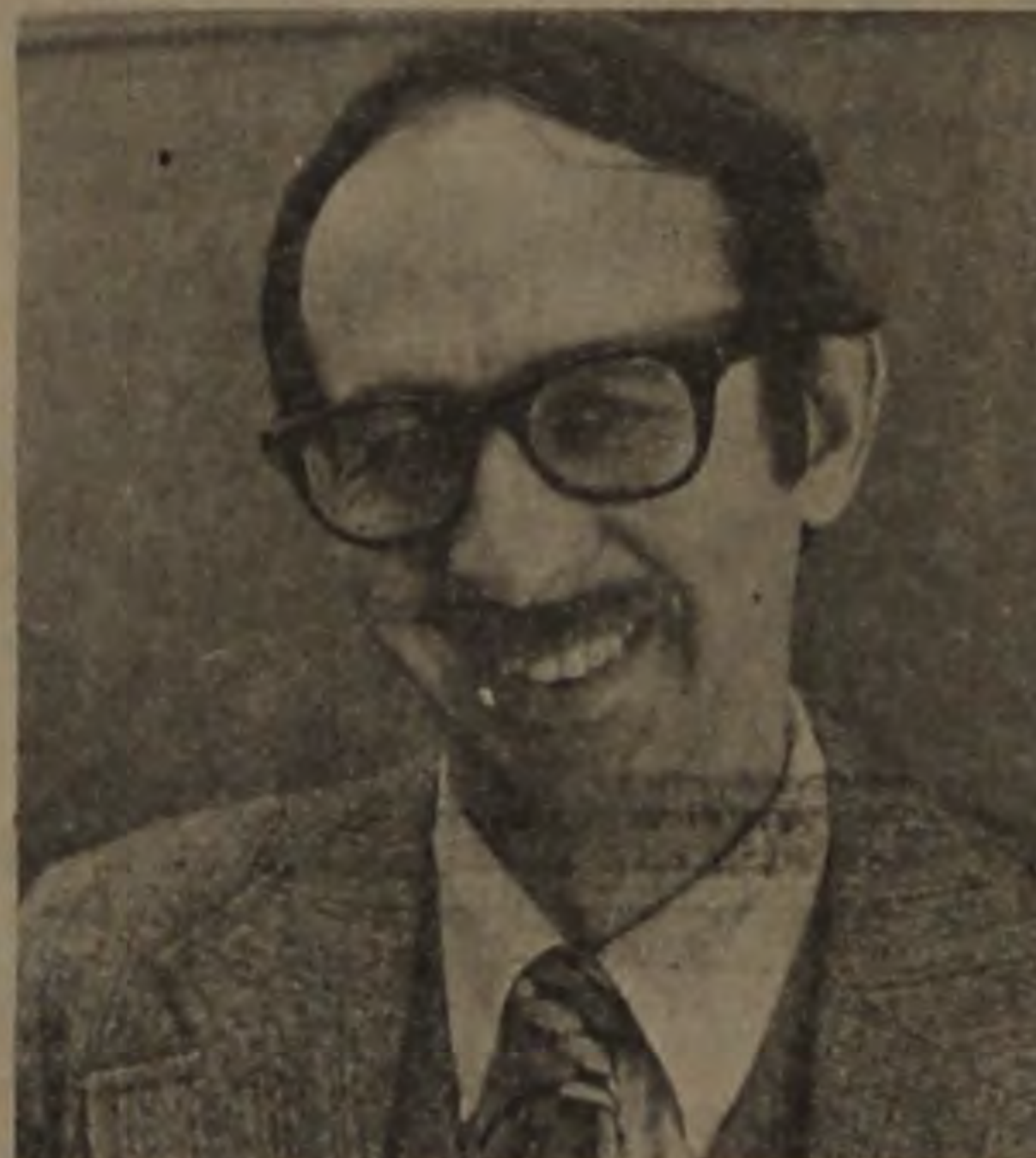
LEE SAID he decided to come to South Dakota because he likes the program at State University. With his background as editor of a weekly paper, he said he believes he can maintain the university's strong ties with South Dakota editors.

The good faculty and the department's size, which allows much contact with the students, also attracted him to State University, he said.

As head of the journalism department, Lee said he wants to strengthen the graduate program and provide the opportunity for students to work with the various new electronic methods of production.

"**REPORTERS ARE** becoming more involved with the whole process. The walls are dissolving between the front and back shops," Lee said.

Journalism students leave college with one of the most liberal educations possible to attain, Lee said.



RICHARD LEE

State University develops programs for elderly

Getting people back into action is the goal for two physical fitness programs being developed at State University.

Jan Flynn, Coordinator of the Fitness Over Fifty program, a statewide project aimed at increasing the physical mobility of the elderly, said the program is designed to be taken anywhere, since many communities have little or no equipment.

IMPROVING mobility is accomplished by a curriculum of mild exercise such as stretching, dancing and mild weightlifting, Flynn said. These exercises increase a person's flexibility, strength and neuromuscular coordination, she said.

Although State University is the headquarters for the project, other state colleges and universities will be used as satellite coordination centers, Flynn said. Through these satellites, Flynn said she hopes to assist in developing the curriculum and also in staffing, which is currently on a voluntary basis.

Staff in the various communities will use target areas such as senior citizen centers and nutrition sites for the program.

FITNESS Over Fifty is funded by a grant presented to the Health, Physical Education and Recreation (HPER) Department of the Department of Social Services Office on Adult Services and Aging. A Cardiac Exercise Program, funded by participation dues, fund raising and donations, is also being conducted in the Brookings community and surrounding area. The program is directed toward improving the health of inactive persons as well as those with cardiac high risk factors and related health difficulties.

Tom Birk, HPER instructor and director of the Cardiac Exercise Program, said the number of times each week plus the kind and amount of exercise prescribed is based on a medical examination and stress tests.

The program has no age limit, however most of the participants are between 40 and 50 years.

Last day to add/drop is Tuesday.

JANUARY Clearance

Blue Jeans

Values to \$22.50

Now

\$9⁹⁰

Corduroy Jeans

Values to \$19.50

Now

\$11⁸⁰

Jox Tennis Shoes

Values to \$21.00

Now

\$9⁸⁰

Save on sweaters sport coats shoes



Naked Snake Cinema
Sun., Jan. 22
6:30 & 9 p.m.

Sponsored by SUC
University Auditorium
Admission \$1

"IT IS A JOY!"

An enchanting excursion into the joy of living. Wonderfully perceptive satiric jabs at motherhood, the military, psychiatry and computer dating. Bud Cort is the very embodiment of lost boyhood; Ruth Gordon is beautifully restrained and deeply touching—hers is a performance to cherish.

Vivian Pickles is simple perfection!



They met at the funeral of a perfect stranger. From then on, things got perfectly stranger and stranger.

HAROLD and MAUDE

starring
RUTH GORDON
BUD CORT

Co-starring Vivian Pickles, Cyril Cusack, Charles Tyner, Ellen Geer
Produced by Colin Higgins and Charles B. Mulvehill
Executive Producer Mildred Lewis, Written by Colin Higgins
Directed by Hal Ashby
With Songs by Cat Stevens

Color by Technicolor® A Paramount Picture

Get Pizzacated! at Dale & Vi's

\$1⁰⁰ Off

any large pizza eaten at Dale & Vi's

50¢ Off

any medium or large pizza delivered

Coupon good Jan. 19 & 20

FAST DELIVERY

ANYWHERE IN TOWN
CARRY-OUT SERVICE

692-4741

809 Medary



CPT. AHAB'S BROOKINGS MALL

Jan. 18-22

25% off everything in the store!



Senate committee kills closure of Dakota State

A legislative bill which would have closed Dakota State College (DSC) at Madison was tabled Monday by the Senate State Affairs Committee.

The committee voted 8-0 in favor of tabling the bill, which was introduced by Senators Theodore Spaulding (R-Huron), William Grams (R-Sturgis) and Elson Jensen (R-Lemmon).

UNDER PROVISIONS of the bill, DSC would have discontinued operations by July 1, 1979. The South Dakota Board of Regents would have been charged with the responsibility of attempting to transfer students enrolled at DSC at that time and employees of the college to other public institutions of higher education in South Dakota.

The regents were also to insure that there would be no "unreasonable loss" of earned college credits by DSC students who were transferred to other schools.

Spaulding told the state affairs committee that DSC had no unique programs to offer students. He said that if the decision to close the school were left up to the voters of the state, it would pass by a six to one margin.

SEN. HAROLD SCHREIER (D-Flandreau) said he believed that no other school in the state received the support of the local community like the support from the Madison area for DSC.

Spaulding had earlier defended his bill by citing South Dakota's declining population and projected studies that indicate fewer students will attend college in the state during the next decade.

He said as each college becomes more expensive to operate, the legislature must look to reducing costs and closure of DSC appeared to be the only option open.

Federation discusses bills; sets evaluation guidelines

The South Dakota Federation of Student Governing Bodies, Inc., checked the status of a legislative bill which would create a student position on the collective bargaining body representing South Dakota's higher education faculty at their monthly meeting in Pierre Friday.

According to John Hughes, S3, federation research assistant, the meeting in Pierre was largely an information exchange, since the legislature was not in session at that time. The federation also checked the status of three other bills important to higher education.

THE BILL concerning student participation in the faculty's union is now in committee, Hughes said. The bill was created by a federation resolution passed in December that stated if unionization of higher education faculty should occur, allowance for student involvement should be made, Hughes said.

Students would then have equal opportunity to express views and to be represented in any negotiations, he said.

According to Hughes, federation members earlier opposed unionization because "20,000 students weren't even talked about."

"AT THE TIME unionization is not in the best interests of the students," Hughes said.

The federation also discussed the bill providing for a reciprocal tuition pact with Minnesota.

"Hopefully it will be passed," Hughes said.

Reciprocity would allow South Dakota students to participate in programs which would be expensive for South Dakota to implement on its own, Hughes said.

THE FEDERATION discussed a bill reinstating the use of \$35,000

from the state treasury for student internships in the executive branch.

The program was disbanded a year ago, but there has been great interest in reestablishing it, Hughes said.

Other discussion dealt with a bill providing \$175,000 for the Student Incentive Grant program. The program must be approved each year. Hughes said there have been questions of inefficiency in the program, but he does not foresee its discontinuance.

OTHER ACTION by the federation included establishing an ad hoc committee chaired by State University Students' Association Vice President Jim Tienken, S4, which has set guidelines for a statewide uniform faculty evaluation. The list of guidelines is to go before the South Dakota Board of Regents. The objectives of the guidelines would be to evaluate every course, have the information utilized and provide students access to complete compiled results, Hughes said.

The federation is also making plans for Students for Higher Education Days (SHED) to be held Jan. 26 and 27 in Pierre.

Feigen's

The Bobby Co.



Men's Wear
DOWNTOWN BROOKINGS

January Clearance

Sweaters
pullovers-cardigans
30% off

Young Men's Tops
sport shirts—wool and flannel shirts
30% off

Casual Pants
cords—jeans—prewashed jeans
25% off

Jackets & Coats
25% to 50% off

Roberts makes appeal to industry

A state senator who recently announced his candidacy for governor on the Republican ticket says he hopes to make South Dakota more attractive to its youth.

Clint Roberts, 42, (R-Presho) said it is the responsibility of the governor to help provide job opportunities through private industry and to serve as an ambassador for the state.

"WE HAVE THE youth and the leadership," Roberts said. He said enough incentive exists for industries to locate in the state, citing the fact that the state does not have a state income tax. "I think it's just a matter of going out and telling industry what we have," he said.

Roberts, who was first elected to the state senate in 1972 and is currently president pro-tempore of that body, said state government is not expanding opportunities for youth. He said he is running for governor because of this and some other things which are not happening in the state.

Roberts declared his candidacy on Jan. 2, although he had said he would probably wait until after the 1978 legislative session to announce. He said he made his announcement early to let people know that he was going to run. "I also took into consideration the surprise element" to the other candidates, he said.

INDIVIDUAL communities shouldn't rely on state government to bring industry into the area, he said, but should work hard to attract industries.

Roberts said one of the major issues to be faced in the 1978 session is Gov. Richard Kneip's proposal to repeal the personal property tax. "It's an emotional issue," he said. "The tax package the governor has handed us is going to be difficult in 30 days (legislative session)."

He said although he realizes that no one likes personal property taxes, the repeal of that tax would do away with any tax on utilities.

ROBERTS IS in favor of broadening the state sales tax, since he said too many things are not exempt from that tax.

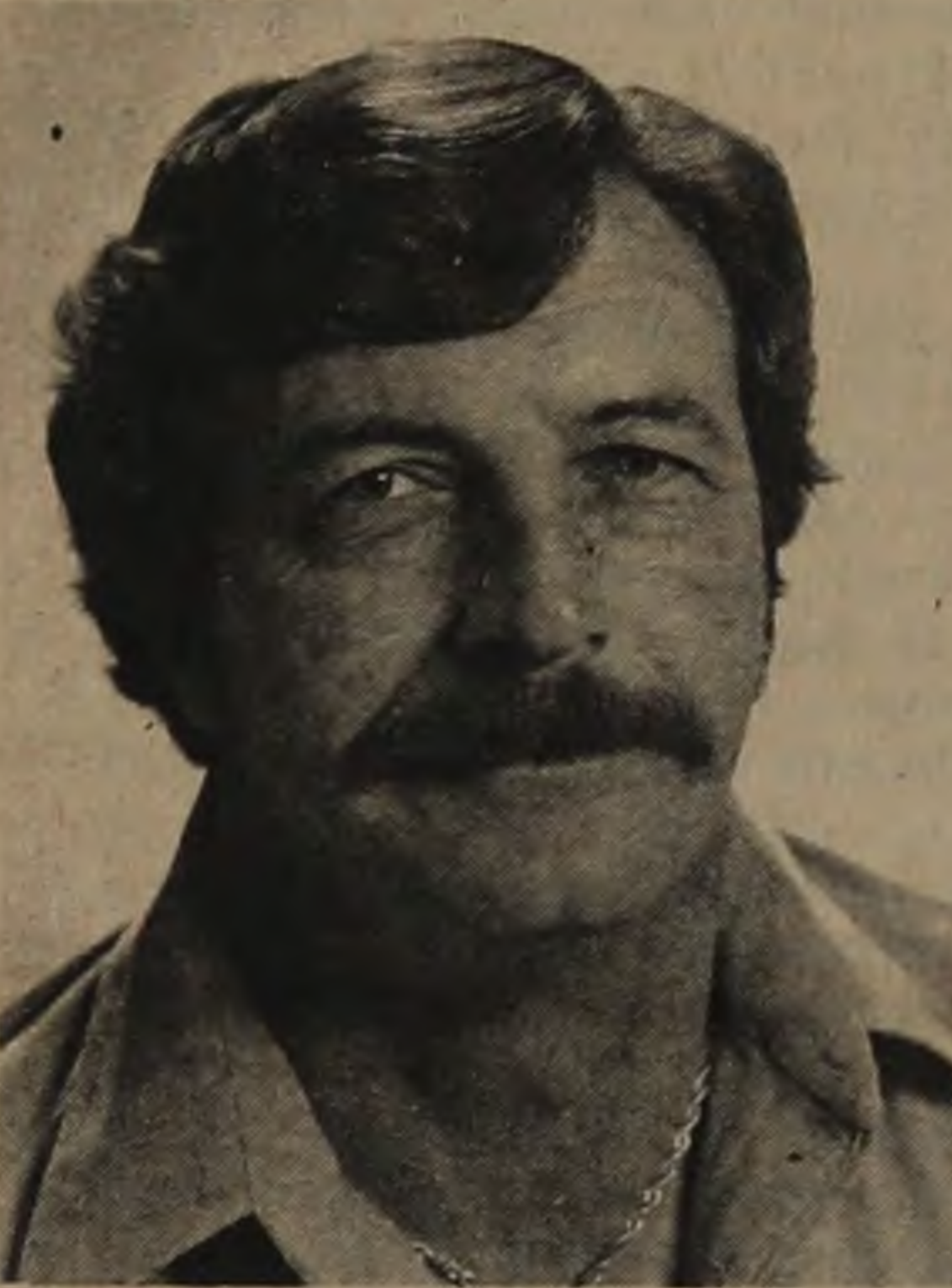
He said most people realize the repeal of personal property taxes

would not reduce the tax load but only make the tax system more fair.

"The South Dakota Legislature is not going to close any of our state-supported colleges, I'm sure," Roberts said. He said he never supported the concept of a single university plan but he did like the idea of a merger between State University and Dakota State College because it would be "beneficial to everyone involved."

HE SAID in order for his campaign to succeed he needs to visit every town and campus in South Dakota. "A major portion of my campaign is dependent on the college campuses," he said.

Although Roberts said he can't compete with the amount of money available to other candidates, he does believe he has a lot of support in urban areas as well as the business community and farm areas.



CLINT ROBERTS

Looking for a good hair cut?



Yvonne Solum

I specialize in great haircuts. I promise not to cut any more off than you want. We are not a "chop shop." Male and female cuts. Call 692-6504 for Yvonne Solum. We use and recommend Redken hair products.

MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIO
408 Main Ave.


Moved Over
And
HELD OVER 5th BIG WEEK!

Shows nitely 7:00-9:30
Sunday Matinees
2:00-4:30

"It deserves
an historic place in
movie entertainment"

JACK KROLL, NEWSWEEK

WE ARE NOT ALONE



CLOSE ENCOUNTERS
OF THE THIRD KIND

A COLUMBIA/EMI Presentation
CLOSE ENCOUNTERS OF THE THIRD KIND A PHILLIPS Production A STEVEN SPIELBERG Film
Starring RICHARD DREYFUSS also starring TERI GARR and MELINDA DILLON with FRANCOIS TRUFFAUT as LaCombe
Music by JOHN WILLIAMS Visual Effects by DOUGLAS TRUMBULL Director of Photography VILMOS ZSIGMOND, A.S.C.
Produced by JULIA PHILLIPS and MICHAEL PHILLIPS Written and Directed by STEVEN SPIELBERG

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED (Some Material May Not Be Suitable for Children) DD DOLBY SYSTEM Panavision Read the Dell Book
NO PASSES ACCEPTED FOR THIS ENGAGEMENT Columbia Pictures

ORIGINAL SOUNDTRACK AVAILABLE ON ARISTA RECORDS & TAPES

Coming Soon: John Travolta in 'Saturday Night Fever'
Clint Eastwood in 'Gauntlet'
Gene Wilder in 'The World's Greatest Lover'

Wednesday-Saturday Now showing 7:00-9:00

'Across the Great Divide' G

3 Days only
Sun.-Mon.-Tues.


STATE

692-4412

Shows Nitely 7:00-9:00

You must be
18 or older
Have ID's ready

IT'S NOT HIS NOSE THAT GROWS!



Chris Warfield's
**THE EROTIC
ADVENTURES OF**
PINOCCIO
Starring ALEX ROMAN • DYANNE THORNE
KAREN SMITH • EDUARDO RANEZ
Directed by COREY ALLEN

Lima productions TECHNICOLOR RATED X

Now two Happy Hours
Mon. & Tues. 6-8 & 10-11 p.m.

Happy Hour 6-8 other nights



This week the
Miller Brothers

No cover 'til Fri.

THE
LANTERN LOUNGE

comment

Regents' policies hurt education

Higher education in South Dakota is sick. We all know that. And after statements made last week by members of the Board of Regents it's easy to see why.

At an appropriations committee meeting in the capitol last week Regent David Morrill of Sturgis may have revealed where the Regents' priorities lie.

"AS A GENERAL statement," Morrill said, "I think the college presidents will be informed that they work for the board, and that their loyalties are to the board."

He made this statement in reference to reports issued by college presidents in South Dakota to tell the board where financial cuts could be made at their institutions.

These reports were part of an ill-planned, hasty resolution the board passed last April. In effect, Resolution 20 cuts the amount of money going to each institution and forces the presidents to either drop or water down certain programs at their institutions.

BOARD MEMBERS have said they are disappointed with the presidents' reports. Apparently the regents were surprised that others don't find it so easy to damage or destroy valuable educational programs and facilities.

But rather than deal with the reservations expressed by the presidents, the regents offered inflexible solutions. Informing presidents that "their loyalties are to the board" is not only a heavy-handed way to insure obedience, it reveals a lack of concern for the university students in this state--the students, after all, should receive some mention when speaking of loyalties.

BUT THAT WASN'T enough for Morrill. He not only wants the presidents to follow his "commands," he wants them to like them.

"If there is a change," Morrill said, "you will see the president of the institution supporting that change, or he won't be president very long."

The policy obviously leaves no room for the academic freedom which is the backbone of the educational system. And there is no room in higher education for the type of totalitarian rule explicit in Morrill's statements.

THE UNIVERSITY presidents, like State University's Sherwood Berg, hesitate to jump headfirst into Resolution 20 because they care about education. They say they need more time to judge where and if cuts should be made, time to limit spending in areas where the least damage to education will be done.

South Dakota higher education is in enough trouble already. The budgets should be expanded, not cut. But if the regents feel the need to exercise their power, to use strong-arm tactics, they should use them to secure more funds for education, rather than to pass questionable resolutions that serve only to drive another nail into the educational coffin.

And as for Morrill's threats, perhaps it is time the regents were made a bit more responsive to educational needs. Higher education boards in some states are elected. That might be a good idea for this state.

Then the college presidents, the faculty and the students could get together if displeased and collectively say to the regents, "You owe your loyalty to us and you will support higher education or you won't be regents very long."

Basketball team needs support

And you think you have troubles? Talk to Gene Zulk.

Two weeks ago Zulk's Jackrabbits were floating on a wave of good play, hustle and teamwork as they fought their way to the championship of the Holiday Basketball Tournament in Sioux Falls.

SINCE THEN THEY have sunk.

The Jacks' play against Augustana and the University of Northern Iowa can best be described as atrocious. They made terrible physical and mental errors, fell apart as a team and generally found their way quickly into a deep, dark slump.

But that's the point. It is a slump. The Jacks are not a terrible team; they aren't even a bad team. They are just in a slump. And it will pass.

AFTER A DISMAL FIRST half against the University of Nebraska-Omaha they came back and played 35 minutes (a triple overtime) of some of the best ball ever seen at this university anytime, with any personnel.

They can and will play good ball, but they need our continued support--support, not criticism and second-guessing.

There were many "arm-chair quarterbacks" in the stands at the last two games. It seemed that everyone able to keep score knew just what the players and coaches were doing wrong.

BUT GENE ZULK TRIED every possible combination of players and team formations and nothing worked. The players tried everything from diving to fouling to yelling and nothing worked (no thanks to the officiating which was more atrocious than the play).

We can empathize with Zulk and the team. Those of us in journalism know what it is like to do the best you can, to try everything, and then some, to do well, and still fail. Ours too is a failure open to criticism by thousands. But, everyone to some degree has failed while wanting to do well.

And regardless of what anybody says, the Jacks wanted those games they lost. The embarrassment and pain in the faces of the players showed just how much they wanted to win. They wanted to, but couldn't.

IT WASN'T LAZINESS OR bad coaching or lack of talent that sank the Jacks; it was life and its unavoidable percentage of failures. We all have that in common, and should support one another in victory and defeat, whether it's a basketball game, a chemistry test or a venture into the job market.

We are all in the same boat. When the water is smooth we should sit and enjoy the sun, but when a storm hits and the waves get tough, it's time to pull together and paddle.

We will remember

Senator Hubert H. Humphrey,

dead of cancer Jan. 13, 1978.

Low teachers' salaries

To the editor:

After completing pre-registration for the spring semester 1978, I was able to obtain only nine of the credits I desired. This is not an oddity, many students voice the same complaint: there simply aren't enough sections of required courses offered. Much of the problem is due to the understaffing of most departments. The primary reason for this dilemma is the low pay scale for faculty members. Charles Lamberton, professor in the economics department, stated, "There are presently seven open positions in the economics department, but we are unable to hire qualified people to fill these positions because of the low pay." A qualified economist can make more money in business as opposed to teaching. Until the teachers' salaries are increased, the problem of understaffing and shortage of course offerings will remain.

Sincerely,
Merlyn McKenney

readers' views

HPER building misused

To the editor:

By participating in intramural sports, and also by reading of sports in the *Collegian*, I know we have a good program of organized sports at SDSU. But I feel there is a serious problem in the use of the racketball courts in the HPER center.

To reserve a court we are supposed to sign our name and I.D. number on a sheet hanging on the door of the courts on the morning we want to play. The misuse has been signing up for more than one hour per day by using their names and the names of friends, one person reserving courts for a number of people, and non-university people using the courts.

Letters submitted for publication should be typed double-spaced and limited to 300 words or less. Letters must be signed, but names will be withheld upon request. While the editors reserve the right to condense or reject any letter and limit frequent writers, grammar and spelling are the responsibilities of the writer.

For example, on November 22, 1977, I saw a custodian sign up for two courts, professors playing three hours in a row, and high school students playing on the courts. There are rules against all of this, but a lot of good they do without enforcement.

It's very hard for us fee-paying students to reserve courts unless we get up at 6 a.m. The maximum use for the most people, right?

Name withheld upon request

Greek story wrong

To the editor:

Allow me to correct the misinformation reported Nov. 23, 1977 ("Two Rhodes candidates nominated") that Phi Kappa Phi is an honorary mathematics organization. It is not.

The Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi is a national organization which recognizes and encourages superior scholarship in all disciplines. Outstanding juniors, seniors, and graduate students of the highest academic standing and of good character are invited to membership each semester. Faculty of outstanding achievement are elected to membership each spring.

Sincerely yours,
Eileen Evans
Public Relations Officer

More help to day care

To the editor:

We, along with many other SDSU married students, are very disappointed in the failure of the Student Senate to recommend that the funds given to the Student Coop Day Care Center be carried on. We need help equally as much as the traditional single student, if not more. Quality day care is essential for the children and all of us. We would be very disappointed if we had to withdraw our children from the center because we can not afford to pay the increased costs that will be necessary to compensate for the loss of funds from you.

This center provides good experience for many work study people from SDSU. Therefore, whether you realize it or not, the continuance of the present program indirectly affects many of you.

As I understand, this is the one and only program that you support that concerns those of us with children. Don't you think we deserve some support too?

Sincerely,
Ron and Kris Bortnem

The *Collegian* will no longer accept letters which are not typed, double-spaced and limited to 300 words or less.

liberally speaking

By Tim Gebhart



Anyone who has had any real contact with the South Dakota Legislature comes away with many impressions, ranging from the raw excitement the sessions exude to a very troubling insight--"Is anything really accomplished?"

For many, especially those involved with the politics of higher education in South Dakota, that impression often comes to the top first. Little has been accomplished in the past few legislative sessions in regard to higher education, except for the recurrent defeat of Gov. Kneip's single university system proposals.

ENVIRONMENTALISTS FEEL that too little is accomplished too often. The legislature has yet to adopt a state water quality plan while continuing to push for the Oahe Irrigation Project.

Proponents of tax reform also carry the feeling that little gets accomplished. Property tax repeal is on the agenda this year and no one is laying bets on its passage.

These are not the only interest groups that feel little is accomplished. Among those who carry that feeling, some believe the 30-day session of the legislature is one of the things which contributes to the problem.

EXTENSION OF THE 30-day session was proposed in a group of constitutional amendments in 1974 but met with resounding defeat. But the extension was tied to other constitutional changes which many in this conservative state were hesitant to approve. (Less than half the 167 proposed amendments to the South Dakota Constitution have been approved.)

Originally the South Dakota Legislature met on a biennial basis with a session which was limited to 60 legislative days. In 1962 a constitutional amendment was approved which provided for the current system of annual sessions. Sessions in odd-numbered years were set for 45 legislative days and in even-numbered years for 30 legislative days.

In 1976 a Constitutional Revision Commission presented an amendment to the voters which provided for annual sessions of 40 days. It was one of seven provisions under the amendment but each of the five amendments on the ballot fell by a 70 percent negative vote.

WHY WAS THE provision defeated? There are several possible explanations.

The provision was in the same amendment which would have: 1) changed the minimum age to run for the legislature from 25 to 18, 2) allowed the legislature to call special sessions by a two-thirds vote of the body, 3) allowed the legislature to fill vacant legislative seats between elections rather than the governor, and 4) removed the lieutenant governor as presiding officer of the Senate, along with other provisions. Many may have supported the extension of the session but could not also support one or more of the other provisions.

Others argued that the additional time granted the legislature would be "wasted" because the legislators accomplish the bulk of their work in the final 10 days or two weeks of the session.

YET THAT ARGUMENT points out the major problem with the current system. The staggered sessions have no rational basis as the legislature has about the same amount of work each year (if not more, according to bill filing statistics). A standard 40-day session would give the solons the same time to devote each year to the problems of the state.

The fact that most of the legislative work is accomplished in the final 10-14 legislative days means that bills are sliding through the voting process very quickly--much too quickly for each legislator to devote ample time to closely examine committee reports and the facts surrounding the legislation.

Much of higher education's problems are rooted in the fact that the legislature has yet to make a substantive move on the system's future. The problems confronting higher education demand time to be solved and the legislature's 30-day session is much too short and hectic for any substantive actions to be taken.

Higher education, and the state as a whole, would benefit from an extension of the 30-day session. A resolution has been introduced in the legislature to extend the 30-day session. Any such change would have to be submitted to the voters for approval. It would be beneficial for the voters to take a look at such a move on its own merit and, hopefully, the legislature will approve the resolution--that's if there's time to vote on it.

collegian comment

January 18, 1978

page four

editorial board

editor

kevin woster

business manager

jani haraldson

managing editor

jane trumble

advertising manager

dee dee raap

associate member
south dakota press association

editorials, columns and features in the sdsu collegian reflect the opinion of the writers. they in no way necessarily represent a student or administration opinion.

published every wednesday during the fall and spring semesters and bi-weekly during the summer session by the students' association of south dakota state university, second class postage paid at brookings, s.d. 57006. subscription rates: \$5.50 yearly, \$3 for six months.

49 times all-american

staff

- editor kevin woster
- managing editor jane trumble
- campus editor trina egger
- state editor janelle krause
- entertainment editor bill paterson
- community editor mikkel pates
- sports editor rex hammond
- asst. sports editor paul schneider
- environment editor tim gebhart
- advertising manager dee dee raap
- ad sales colleen goodman
- deb huber
- kay hawkins
- shirley sneve
- circulation manager diana richardson
- head photographer dave elenkiwich
- photographers linda hanson
- chris denton
- tom frederick
- senior staff writer julie sevig
- staff writers lynette hough
- lauren gregersen
- judi kohler
- jill storm
- karen mooney
- dena steward
- jerry nachtigal
- marjorie nold
- jani haraldson
- secretary diane williams
- artist mike hinricher
- proofreader janet krumm
- typesetter jaciell keltgen
- delivery greg pohl
- darold sellner

Seminar stresses 'parenting' skills

BY JULIE SEVIG
Senior Staff Writer

"Like crabgrass and cockroaches, parenting will be around for a long time."

This is just one of Carlfred Broderick's thoughts on parenting, his specialty. Broderick, professor of sociology at the University of Southern California, will be the keynote speaker of the "Parenting in a Changing Society" seminar this weekend at Brookings High School.

BRODERICK IS the author of three books and is a frequent guest on NBC-TV's Tonight Show. He is scheduled to appear with entertainers and other experts in a television special called, "Love, Marriage and the Family."

The seminar is a brainstorm of Joan Hilmo, whose position was cut from the Brookings Department of Social Services payroll. She decided to do something about a topic she feels strongly about—parenting.

"Changes bring about situations that we have to deal with," Hilmo said of her sudden interest in parenting. She said she planned the seminar to increase the awareness of the growing dilemmas of child-rearing in a rapidly changing society and to discuss the need for society to share in the responsibility with parents.

"**THE DILEMMAS**, such as the sudden role of nursery school, Dad becoming more involved with child-rearing, and single-parent families, aren't necessarily bad," she said. "They're just situations we have to deal with."

Another major dilemma Hilmo referred to is the "moving family" trend, the family which moves around so much it has no community roots. Another is the lack of authority in both school and church, she said.

Hilmo calls the seminar "an idea whose time has come." She said the seminar is timely because of conditions (child abuse, drugs, etc.) of the society today. Parents are asking for help in their roles of raising children, and it has been discovered that parents can be taught child-rearing skills, according to Hilmo.

THE SEMINAR IS more or less a trial for further happenings in the field of parenting, Hilmo said. If

the seminar is a success, the parent-teaching brainstorm that hit Hilmo in July may branch out into such things as high school classes in parenting and an increase in the society's involvement in parenting, she said.

"We'd like to see classes being taught at a high school level, for one one thing, because kids are getting married younger," she said. "We'd also like to see classes taught to pregnant women, or to parents of teenagers."

"It is also important for society to set a priority if society is going to get involved in helping families, such as through school and church. If it's important then it has to be on our list of priorities," Hilmo said.

BRODERICK WILL address the public Jan. 20, 7:30 p.m. at the high school auditorium on "Why Joey Loves His Mother Better Than Me," and will participate in the activities Saturday which include small group discussions in the morning and a presentation on "Parenting: Whose Responsibility?" in the afternoon.

The panel of humanists slated for the activities is Ruth Alexander, State University English professor; Dennis Norlan, State University philosophy and religion professor; Joseph Faltemier, State University professor of rural sociology; and Peter McGovern, University of South Dakota law professor.

Members of the "Parenting in a Changing Society" committee are Hilmo, the Rev. Woody Northcutt, Ruth Brown, Shirley Heitland and Joyce Ulmer, all of Brookings.

The seminar is sponsored by the East Central Association for the Education of the Young Child and by the South Dakota Committee on the Humanities. Cost is \$1.

Early risers seek fun, fitness

BY JERRY NACHTIGAL
Staff Writer

Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 6 a.m., while most of Brookings is still in a deep slumber, Frost Arena is buzzing with activity.

At this time, State University faculty, students, graduates and community businessmen are doing what they often cannot find time to do during the day—exercise.

A VISIT to the Health, Physical Education and Recreation (HPER) Center at dawn finds a number of persons taking part in basketball, volleyball, handball, racquetball, jogging and weight training activities.

According to Ken Yocom, professor of mathematics, the physical education department decided in the mid-1960s to open the Intramural Building (Barn) to faculty members and Brookings citizens whose occupations limited time for exercise.

The early morning fitness program moved from the Barn to Frost Arena when the HPER Center was completed in 1972.

STATE FARM Insurance agent Harry Mansheim, one of the original members, said the program was more structured in its early days than it is now.

"We'd gather the group together and do calisthenics and stretching exercises, which we don't do as a group anymore," he said.

Basketball and volleyball attract the greatest number of participants. Former Jackrabbit football player Gary Buller, instructor of agricultural engineering, and Gary Sheely, audio-visual technician, along with Yocom, are faculty members who play basketball.

STATE UNIVERSITY'S all-time leading cage scorer Lee Colburn, along with his brother, Lorré, are Brookings residents in the early workout group. Others include Terry Dobratz of Extra Innings Sporting Goods; Lloyd Beckman, John Deere; Dan Eclow, The Prairie Cafe; Mansheim; Dave Gullickson, Farmers Implement; and Lowell Behrend, Sexauer Seeds.

Faculty from the mathematics department, Albert Kranzler, professor; Howard Nielson, assistant professor; Daniel Kemp, assistant professor; and Maurice Monahan, associate professor, compete in volleyball. In addition, Assistant Dean of Engineering Louis Skubic; Harvey Wakeman, assistant professor of English; Howard Sauer, professor emeritus of rural sociology; and former

State University President H.M. Briggs round out the list of volleyball players.

"We don't play strictly by volleyball rules," Monahan said. "Our main rule is we cannot touch the net."

THE BASKETBALL and volleyball enthusiasts usually play until 7 or 7:15 a.m., before departing for their respective classes or businesses.

Though not in great abundance, joggers dot the track in the early morning hours. Some are students who have come to train for sports, while other of different ages come just to keep in shape. Ken Herried of S & L Clothing uses the bicycling machine in Frost Arena to strengthen his cardio-vascular system. Herried has undergone heart surgery in recent years.

Handball and racquetball courts are often used by Dr. Ron Tesch, a Brookings optometrist; Bob Madson, The Index; and Dick Smith, Brookings Telephone Department.

MOST OF those interviewed said rising before 6 a.m. did not bother them.

"After a while, you get used to it and the cold air really wakes you up," Dobratz said.

"I enjoy athletics," Mansheim said. "It's a self-discipline thing. If I stay home, I'm taking the easy route. If I don't go, I feel like I've sluffed off."

WHY DO they do it? "When you start getting up there in age, it's a good way to stay in shape," said 24-year-old Dobratz. Yocom put it simply: "Just to get exercise."

ALTHOUGH the Brookings Park and Recreation Department offers men's league play, few of those involved in the morning basketball session take part. Some noted that families needed their attention at night, while other said they felt their time was already limited.

Dobratz said the city was very fortunate to be allowed to use the HPER Center in the morning at no charge. "In Sioux Falls you're talking

\$120-a-year membership dues to play basketball at the YMCA," he said. "We're all very fortunate to be able to use the facilities."

NOTICE: Listing for mobile home owners due Feb. 1st

County Director of Equalization,
Brookings County Detention Center



January 23
the annual indoor picnic

Fried chicken with all the trimmings.

Grove-Larson-Medary Commons

FOR RENT

GOT 'EM COLD!



Hoover Refrigerator Sub-Compact

- All steel cabinet
- Baked acrylic finish
- Magnet door gasket seals in cold
- Seamless ABS thermoplastic lining
- Rigid foamed-in-place polyurethane insulation
- Freezer compartment
- Removable chrome plated steel shelf
- Twin "Flex-Out" ice cube trays

2.9 CU. FT. CAPACITY WITH FAST FREEZE CONTROL

Compare in Size

Ideal for Students

Inquire at

NATIONWIDE — LOCALLY OWNED



COAST TO COAST STORES



313 Main Brookings

Is Pregnancy Your #1 Problem?



BIRTHRIGHT CAN HELP

No Pressure
No Preaching
No Charge
Completely Confidential
Free Pregnancy Test
Call: 605-692-2693

More beautiful complexions

In Three Easy Steps



Merle Norman's famous 3 Steps to Beauty: CLEANSING CREAM gently cleanses, MIRACOL completes the cleansing and aids clearing, CREAM POWDER BASE protects your clean complexion. If you prefer water-based care try pure, light AQUA CLEANSER and AQUA BASE with your Miracol, total three steps only \$14.75. Come in soon for a complimentary complexion care lesson.

MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIO
692-6504 408 Main Ave.

What you should know about diamonds:



Cutting

A perfectly cut diamond will reflect all the light upwards for maximum brilliance.

Every ArtCarved diamond is precision cut for brilliance, whether its shape is round, oval, pear or marquise.

Art Carved
From the makers of Lenox China & Crystal

Hink's
322-5th St.

FREE UNIVERSITY SPRING 1978
Free University Registration

Registration for Free University will be held January 23 & 24 in the United Ministries Center (UMHE), 802 11th Avenue, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. To register stop by or call 688-4518 or 692-2603.

1. Introduction to Basic Photography. Thurs. 7-9 p.m., place TBA.
2. A Look at Antiques & Collectibles. Wed. 1:30-3:30 p.m. starting April 12, five meetings, 613 11th Avenue.
3. Heart Saver (CPR) One session 7-10 p.m. UMHE. Date TBA. Learn emergency aid for heart attack and choking victims.
4. Co-Ed Volleyball. Mon. 8-9:30 p.m. RPTC Armory beginning Jan. 30. Opportunity for fun, fellowship and exercise.
5. The Cults: New Religious Sects. Tues. 7-8:30 p.m. starting Feb. 7 UMHE, five sessions. Survey of several religious sects, including Unification Church and the Way.
6. Woman: A Sense of Identity. Thurs. 5:30-7:30 p.m. UMHE starting date TBA. A rap group for women of all ages—a chance to share experiences and talk about topics related to our lives.
7. "Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Natural Foods." Thurs. 7-8:30 p.m. Beginning Feb. 2 UMHE, four sessions.
8. Expanded Horizons. Time & place TBA. The class is structured for the non-traditional or soon to be reentering college student.
9. Women's Awareness Group. Wed. 12-1:30 p.m. UMHE beginning Jan. 25. An opportunity for women to share with each other their experience of being women. Bring your lunch!
10. Cross Country Skiing. Meet early Saturday afternoons, time TBA, can rent skis from outing center. Learn fundamentals of cross country skiing.
11. Two-Together: Seminars for Strengthening Relationships. Wed. 7:30-9 p.m. UMHE six sessions. Each session will cover a topic which is important for people wishing to strengthen their primary relationship.
12. General Insurance. Wed. 7-8:30 p.m. starting Feb. 1 UMHE five sessions. Review basics of insurance.
13. Divorce: After the Decision. Time TBA. The group will provide an opportunity for divorced women to share their experiences; topics: marriage, parenting, sexuality, etc.
14. Woman Alone: The Experience of Widowhood. Time TBA. Discussion will center on the grief process, being a single woman, parent or provider.
15. Unmarried Mothers. Time TBA. A chance for women who have not been married and have children to share their experiences, problems and rewards.
16. "Let's Jitterbug." Wed. 7-8 p.m. UMHE starting Feb. 1, eight sessions. Basics of jitterbugging and lots of fun!

Irish Shanty

★★★ SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

12 Pak
OLD STYLE-\$3.00

POETS CLUB-FRIDAY

60 oz. pitchers-\$1.15
Hotdogs-\$.25
1-6 p.m.

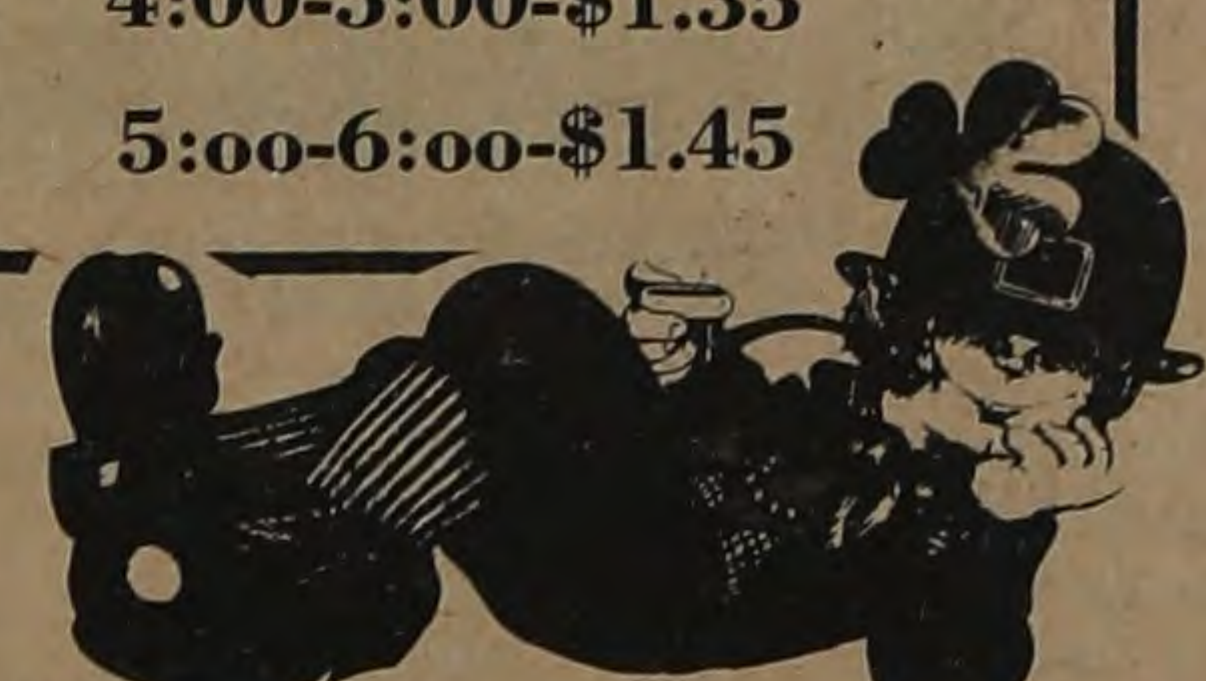
PROGRESSIVELY WORSE
MON.—THURS.

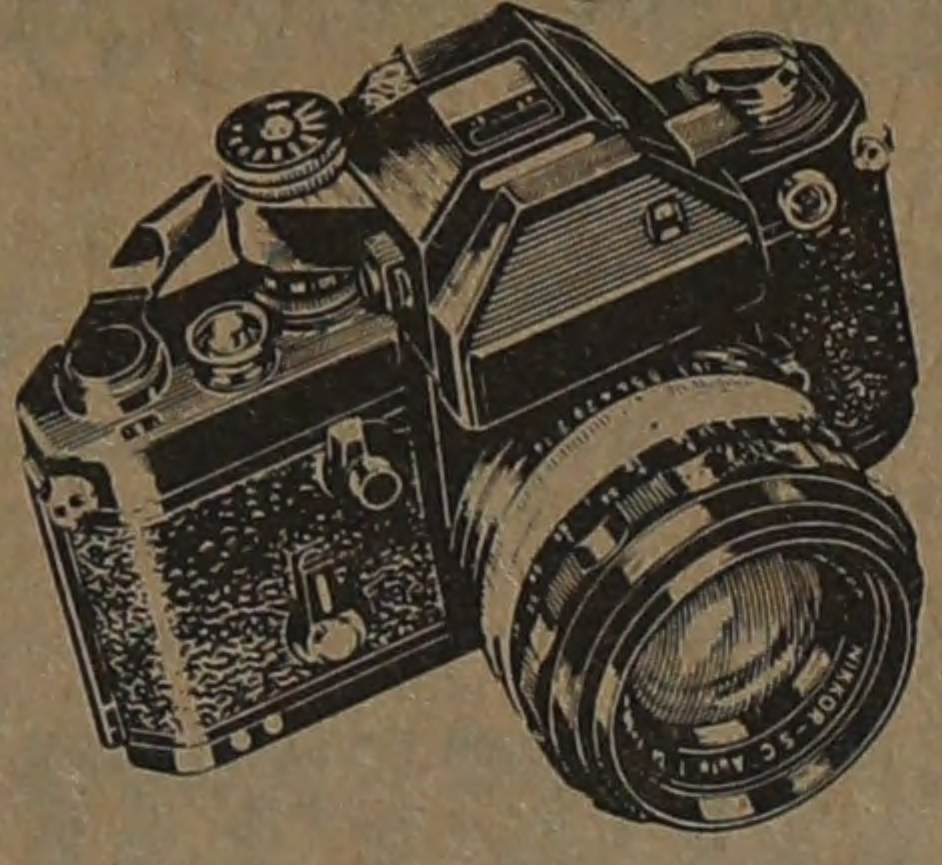
1:00-2:00-\$1.05
2:00-3:00-\$1.15
3:00-4:00-\$1.25
4:00-5:00-\$1.35
5:00-6:00-\$1.45

HAPPY HOUR-MON.—SAT.

8:00-9:00
\$1.15 Pitchers

During Day Mon.—Fri.
5:00—6:00
\$.15 Taps





through the lens

page six

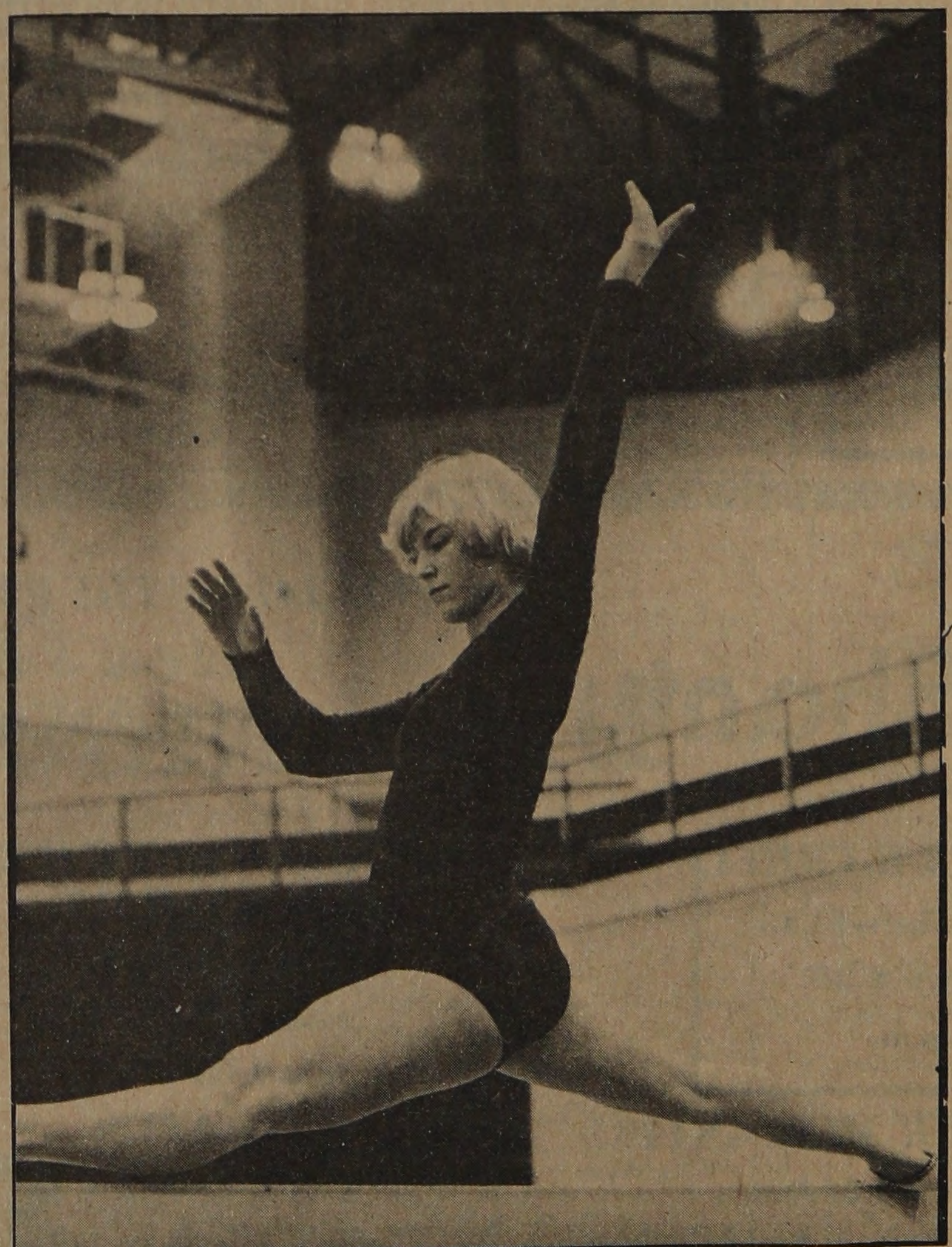
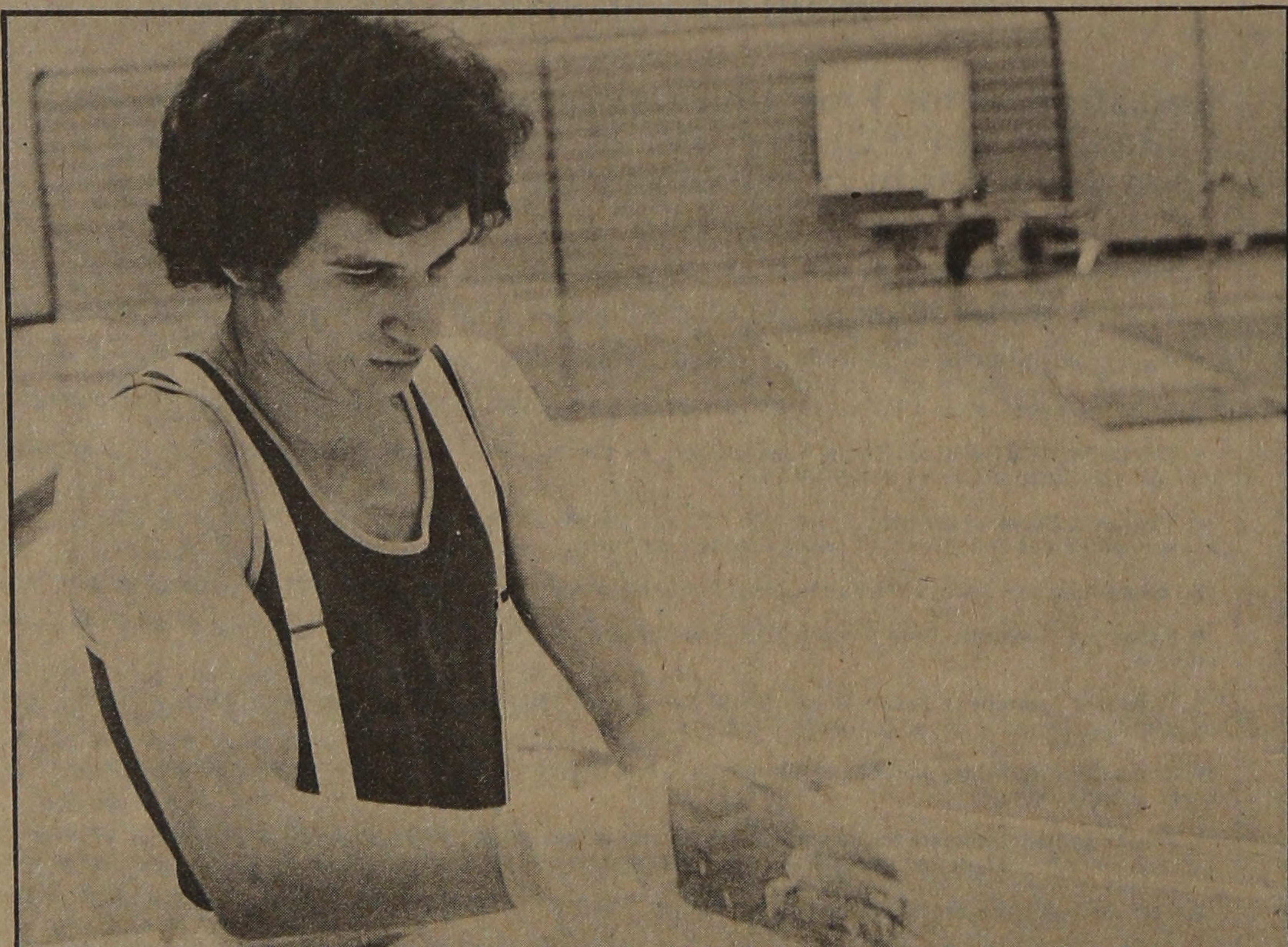
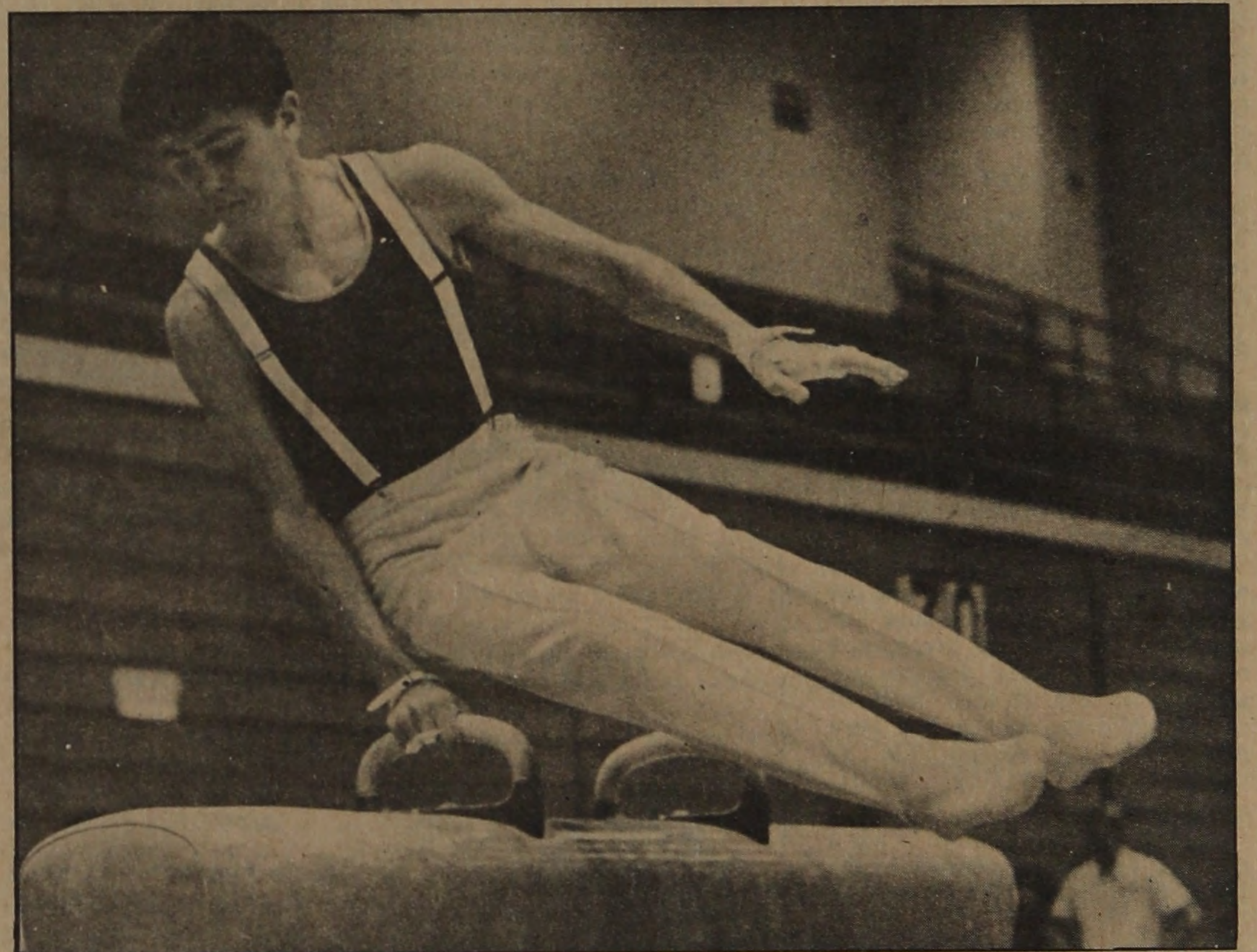
January 18, 1978

SDSU Gymnastics

Gymnastics is a team sport. It requires tremendous effort by an entire squad to produce a victory. But apart from the competitive requirements, gymnastics offers the opportunity for individual artistic expression. These pictures demonstrate the individual physical and psychological forces pushing these State University athletes towards whatever goals they set for themselves and their team.

To achieve these goals the athletes must be disciplined, strong and able to withstand the pain that is often a prelude to victory, or more importantly, to physical self expression.

Photos by Dave Elenkiwich



Critic calls Momaday's new book autobiographical

N. Scott Momaday's
The Names a Memoir

BY JACK W. MARKEN
Prof. of English

The Names A Memoir like N. Scott Momaday's early book *The Way to Rainy Mountain* is autobiographical. But whereas the early book is a spiritual journey into his Indian past, *The Names* is a history of both his white and Indian ancestry. The book is factual and objective in the early part, as he gives information about ancestors back into the early 19th century. This part of the book is illustrated with photographs of the people and the landscape in which they lived.

But it soon becomes clear that Momaday is saying that the facts of time and place are meaningless until they are shaped by the imagination which they help mold. Everyone's life is largely a self-created thing, though external acts and places are important in that process. About his mother, who was one-eighth Indian but thought of herself as an Indian when she was a young woman, he says that she "imagined who she was. This act of the imagination was, I believe, among the most important events of my mother's early life, as later the same essential act was to be among the most important of my own."

The Names is a work of art in which Momaday constructs his past to bring discipline and order to those memories which have made him the man and artist he is. Momaday writes this autobiographical work as an explanation of himself.

The book is closely related to other major works by Momaday. In all of them he transmutes memories into art. Like William Faulkner, he uses segments from one work in another. Several parts of *The Names* occur earlier in his collection of poetry entitled *The Gourd Dancer*; some appear also in *The Way to Rainy Mountain*, but the greatest amount of sharing is with his Pulitzer Prize novel *House Made of Dawn*. The memories are molded to give shape and content to the novel, and the novel can be better understood by those who have read *The Names*.

Momaday's mastery of prose styles and narrative form is evident in *The Names*. The early part of the book is in plain prose, later he uses a stream of consciousness reverie to narrate childhood memories at Jemez and elsewhere, and at the end of the book he writes beautifully descriptive passages like those in *House Made of Dawn*. The account of Pohd-lohk's naming his great-grandson (the author) is written as a short story complete in itself (he had written a shorter version of a part of this material for publication in *Viva, Northern New-Mexico's Sunday Magazine*, May 14, 1972); and the story of the mute boy Tolo is an imagined legend framed by the conventional formula words used at Jemez for beginning and ending a traditional story.

AT THE VERY END of the book, before the epilogue in which Momaday imagines himself rejoining his Kiowa ancestors and re-entering the log from which the tribe emerged, he instructs us in the meaning of the title of the book. In an action symbolizing his passage from childhood to adulthood, he climbs down a precipitous cliff, which he somehow manages to do after appearing to lose consciousness. Of this experience, for which he had written a version for *Viva* for Oct. 15, 1972, he says, "That was a strange thing in my life, and I think of it as the end of an age. I should never again see the world as I saw it on the other side of that moment, in the bright reflection of time lost. There are such reflections, and for some of them I have the names." *The Names* contains many examples of such significant experiences. They are the things that help to mold the imagination. The English poet Wordsworth called them "spots of time."

Momaday's book is infused with deep feeling, with love for family and friends and place. In addition to the artistic purposes of the book, it is a sensitive and loving tribute to his parents and other ancestors. The reader is caught in the fusion of mind and emotion, which is the achievement of a good book.

Portillo offers demonstrations

The art of calligraphy did not go out with the advent of the Gutenberg press.

Artist Deb Portillo, Madison, will demonstrate that fact today in the University Student Union lobby adjacent to the cafeteria periodically from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

PORTILLO WILL be offering demonstrations in calligraphy through the South Dakota Arts Council's (SDAC) Artists-in-Schools/Communities Program, and is sponsored by the Student Union Council Arts and Exhibits Committee.

Portillo received her art degree in printmaking from Mount Marty College and later went to England where she studied calligraphy and printmaking at Hampstead Gardens Suburbs Institute and Croydon College.

Student Movie
Discount
Coupon Books

4 tickets
for \$8

Good at all
Brookings Theatres
Available at Student
Union Ticket Office

'Remember' opens Thursday

The 1978 theatre season opens Thursday night with the Alpha Psi Omega presentation of *Remember...*

This year's version of the annual Cottontail Capers production by Alpha Psi is a musical comedy review, according to the organization's adviser, Ray

Peterson.

PETERSON SAID this year's Capers production is a flashback through the 20th century, highlighting memorable personalities and moments in the news and world of entertainment.

Peterson said the production has a "futuristic theme" similar to the

1974 Capers production.

The set, a large time machine, is the center of action. The players will revolve in and out of the machine during the production. The show will also feature slides and film projections.

DAVE KLEMM, S3, is the lead character. The rest of the cast is comprised of singers, dancers and other speakers and narrators. Dan Holley, S3, and Doretta Hegg, S3, direct choreography for the production and Randy Vander

Esch, S4, and Cecelia Friederichs, S4, worked with Peterson as directors for Capers.

Jim Baustian, S4, is technical director for the show and Eileen Berge arranged the music. Friederichs, Vander Esch, Connie Schwader, S3, Nancy Pottratz, S4, and Gary Gass, S4, wrote the script.

Admission is \$1.50 in advance (including State University students) and \$2 at the door.



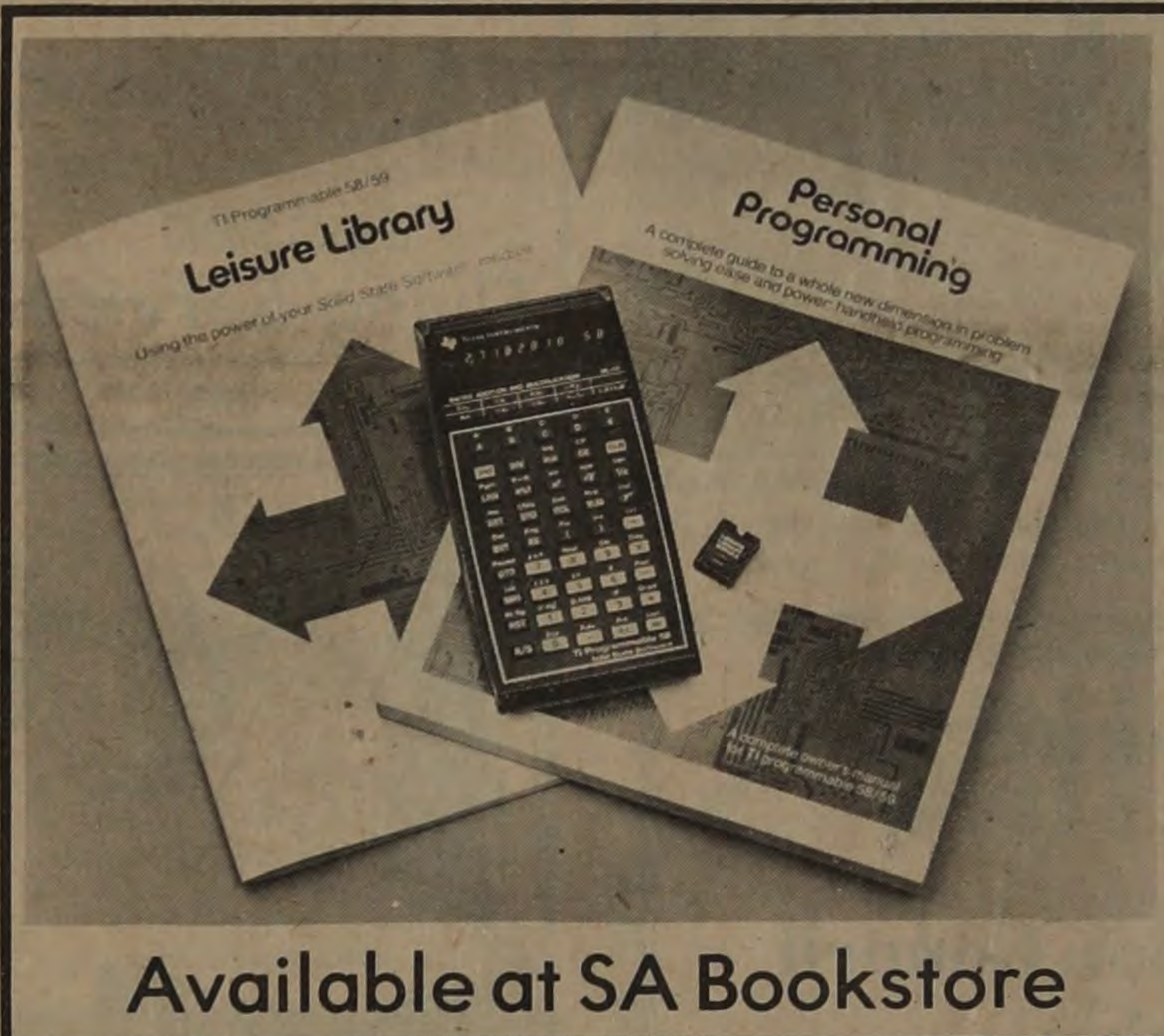
Tickets are available at the Student
Union Ticket Office for the movie

Allegro non Troppo

Christy Ballroom
6 & 10:30 p.m.
Feb. 3

\$2 public
\$1 with
Student ID

Naked Snake Cinema



collegian classifieds

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Albums by Chicago, Frampton, John Denver, Croce, America and many more. Call and make an offer. 688-5934. 1ch

FOR SALE: Cassette auto tape player, just recently cleaned and oiled, \$35. Also, 12 volt AC-DC converter, \$15. Call 688-5934. 1ch

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Quiet single room in furnished basement apartment. Close to campus, parking space, with kitchen and living area! Two 4th year males prefer a nonsmoker and nonrowdy--male or female is fine. \$67, utilities paid. Call Mark or Bill. 692-6078, or stop by 819 1/2 7th Avenue. 1ch

WANTED

ROOMMATE NEEDED: (Female) \$67.50/month. Good location. 692-8630. 1pd

WANTED: One female roommate to share large house--close to downtown; walking distance from campus. Call 692-8569. 1pd

LOST & FOUND

FOUND: Academic survival skills! We have found a way to help you gain skills for academic survival--an opportunity to discover, explore and develop personal competencies in reading, study and test taking. Group meets Tuesdays (3:30-5) for five sessions. Call Counseling Center (688-6146) for more information. Fee: \$4. Deadline: Jan. 26. 1ch

PERSONAL

To Barf, Birf, Beef, Bowl and Swieene!

Listen, you hideous things, you'd better be ready for a rough semester with long days and small nights. It's time we get right here now there boys and party there here and right now! Barf, when we go to the cities, at least try to say one English sentence and then you can crawl back in my pocket so you don't get stepped on. Birf, alias, Earnie, listen to your father, you're too young to get married and move away. Beef, you can meet my little sister, but please keep your pants on. Bowl, if you get a chance to play for Kiss, we'll help you rehearse on Barf and Birf's floor. (Owieee!!!) And, Swieene! As for this garbage about more studying this semester, forget it. I've got a job down in Yankton and I'm moving in tomorrow and that means you're on the floor Barf! Where's my face? Where's my knee? And don't forget, Earnie, we're all going to Hansa City if it's the last thing we do. (And if we do go, it will be the last thing we do!) Later you hideous haneses! Uncle Barf 1pd

TO THE PERSON who borrowed three albums from 928 8th Ave.: Some unknown person borrowed two Dan Fogelberg albums and one Steely Dan album during vacation. Please return as my roommate can't remember who it was and I am worried about them. 1pd

MISCELLANEOUS

FREE: Model building classes 7-9 Friday evenings. The Prop Shop, 319 Main Ave., 692-6785. 1ch

Tired of being walked on and walking on others? Learn how to find that happy medium. ASSERTIVENESS TRAINING Group meets for five sessions on Tuesdays (3:30-5). Call the Counseling Center (688-6146) for more information. Fee: \$4. Deadline: Jan. 26. 1ch

PAIRING: Relationship Skills for Social Survival. Explore skills for forming, maintaining and terminating genuine relationships between the sexes. Group meets once a week 3:30-5 for six sessions. Deadline: Jan. 24. Fee: \$4. 1ch

HELP WANTED

Flying quotas for Air Force ROTC still available for sophomores or any May, 1980 graduate. Any academic major may qualify. The number of pilot and navigator positions are limited and must be filled early this semester. If you have ever wanted to fly don't deny yourself this opportunity. Contact Captain Russey today at 688-6106 or come by the basement of the SDSU Armory. 1ch

Four positions available. Earn money during own hours. Call 692-6820 between 3 and 6 p.m. 1ch

**CUT ME OUT
I'M WORTH \$80**
Sankyo 1700 Front Load Cassette Deck.
Regularly \$200.00 Now Only With Coupon
\$120.00
AT STEREO TOWN
6th and Main Limit One 692-7900
Offer good until 1/31/78

MEAT SALE
Complete selection of BEEF, LAMB and PORK
All items cut and packaged to your specifications

Specials for January 19-20

Outside Chuck	Outside Round	Sirloin Tip	Boston Butt
\$1.10	\$1.65	\$1.80	\$.90

SDSU MEAT LAB
Phone orders in advance for best selection 688-5925
Sale Hours: 3-6 p.m. Thursday
12-5 p.m. Friday

THE JEANERY
OLD HIGHWAY 77 SOUTH "At Pioneer Market"

Wed.-Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.-Sun.

All ladies denim
levi ® jeans
\$14.99

Men's 'Movin' On
pre-washed jeans
\$14.99

**Welcome
Back
Students!**

Holzberlein leads team to triangular victory

BY PAUL SCHNEIDER
Assistant Sports Editor

Senior gymnast Sussie Holzberlein sparked the Jackrabbits to a triangular meet victory over Concordia College (Moorhead, Minn.) and Central Missouri (Warrensburg, Mo.) Saturday. She won the all-around competition with a 29.00 score for four events.

The Fairfax, Va., native won the uneven bars with a 7.90 execution, and took second on balance beam and floor exercise with 7.35 and 7.10 marks en route to her individual victory.

THE HOST Rabbits won the triangular with 111.40 total. Concordia tallied 91.20 for second place and Central Missouri scored 87.95.

"Sussie had an O.K. meet, a good meet," head coach Shirley Snyder said. "She always lives up to my expectations."

Holzberlein will qualify for her fourth regional meet in four years if she obtains a score of 32.00 or better in all-around competition.

HOLZBERLEIN SAID she needed to improve on her poorest event, vaulting. She scored 6.65 Saturday and failed to place.

Region VI gymnastics competition is slated for March 10 and 11. Holzberlein has until that date to score the qualifying marks.

Junior Lisa Jorve captured second place in all-around with a 28.30 total, including a first-place 8.20 score on balance beam. Her mark on the beam was the highest single-event score recorded in the triangular meet.

SNYDER SAID, "Even compared to last year, she's (Jorve) improved tremendously. She's got self confidence and she likes the way she looks when she's performing."

Besides her 8.20 beam routine, Jorve scored a 7.15 vault, 6.5 on floor exercise and 6.45 on the uneven bars.

Freshman Cindy Lenners and sophomore Sheri Haight took fourth and fifth, respectively, in vaulting. Lenners scored 7.70 and Haight 7.60. Junior Sheri Krejci scored 7.35 to finish second place on the uneven bars.

JUNIOR DENNIS Wilaby scored 8.13 in vaulting and totaled 37.83 for fourth place in all-around competition, but the men lost a double-dual meet Saturday.

St. Cloud State stopped the Jacks, 161.34-114.66 and State University fell to Central Missouri by a 147.24-114.66 margin.

Rolf Anderson, who took second in the North Central Conference all-around competition last spring, took ninth in the 13-man field. His best effort was a 7.77 score on high bar Saturday, an event he won at the league meet last year.

SNYDER SAID Anderson was tired from trying to come back from a long Christmas layoff. St. Cloud State is a tough team, she added. The Huskies placed fourth in the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division II meet last year while the Jacks captured 12th.

The men's team is without the

Cagers falter, winless in conference

BY TOM FREDERICK
Sportswriter

Cold shooting and three overtimes combined to drop State University's record to 0-3 in the North Central Conference basketball standings last weekend.

The University of Northern Iowa took advantage of 30 percent shooting by the Jacks to defeat them 61-47 Saturday night, while the University of Nebraska-Omaha (UNO) lost a 16-point halftime lead to beat the Jackrabbits 83-82 in triple overtime Friday.

"**WE DIDN'T** play as well as we are capable," Coach Gene Zulk said of Saturday's contest. "We appeared to be exhausted."

Zulk said after two straight home losses there was a great deal of pressure on the team to win Saturday night.

"We want to win very much, but you can reach the point of trying to win too much, and it ends up affecting your play negatively," he said.

LARRY NICKELSON fouled out with over eight minutes to play but

still led the Jacks Saturday night, scoring 17 points and hauling down 13 rebounds. He was playing with a broken left little finger and a bruised right calf. Cer'Ci Mahone added 9 points.

Ron Lemons led Jim Berry's Panthers with 19 points, including four points on technical fouls. Bill Jones contributed 16 points and 11 rebounds.

The Panthers put the game away at the free throw line, converting 12 points more than State University. Lemons was 13 of 17 from the free throw line.

THE JACKS were outrebounded 50-45.

The UNO Mavericks ran off a string of unanswered points late in the first half Friday night to take a 45-29 halftime lead. But the Jacks came roaring back in the second half to lead with 7:29 to play.

Neither team was able to move more than two points ahead during the rest of regulation time, and it took a short jump shot by Steve Brown with :02 on the clock to send the game into overtime. The Jacks held UNO to 17 points in the second half.

THE JACKS were leading in the first overtime but with five seconds

to go Rick Wilks tied it for UNO at 66-66. In the second overtime Rob Hayner connected on two free throws with 36 seconds left to pull the Jackrabbits to 74-all.

Bob Ashley was at the line for a one-and-one with no time on the clock in the third overtime, but his shot came up short, leaving the Jackrabbits behind by one point.

"We didn't play well at all in the first half," Zulk said, "and then we maybe played as well as we ever have in the second."

Brown led the Jack effort with 27 points. Nickelson followed with 22, while Ashley had 14 and Hayner 10. Nickelson and Ashley topped the rebounding department with 12 and eight.

Wilks paced the Mavericks with 27 points, Derrick Jackson had 13 and Nate McMorris 11.

MCMORRIS AND Steve Criss led the Mavs, who outrebounded the Jacks 51-44, with 15 and 11 rebounds.

The Jacks were without the services of Bob Pidde for most of the two games. Zulk said the sprained ankle Pidde suffered early in Friday's game did not allow the 6-3 forward to move well enough to play.

The Jacks, 9-7 on the year, travel to Vermillion to play the Coyotes Thursday, Jan. 19, and host the Morningside Maroon Chiefs on Saturday, Jan. 21.



photo by kevin woster

Larry Nickelson pulls down one of 12 rebounds he grabbed during the Jack's triple-overtime loss to Nebraska-Omaha Friday night.

Special Announcement

The Student Union Council
is accepting
applications for
President and Vice-president.

Any student interested
should apply at the
Activities Center
by Jan. 25.

If you're thinking about the military...

Remember.

The Marine Corps offers the same pay and gives as many educational opportunities as any other service. What makes us different?

Pride...
Tradition...
Discipline...
Training...



The Marines

We're Looking For a Few Good Men

811 Medary Ave. 692-7391

Learn To Fly!



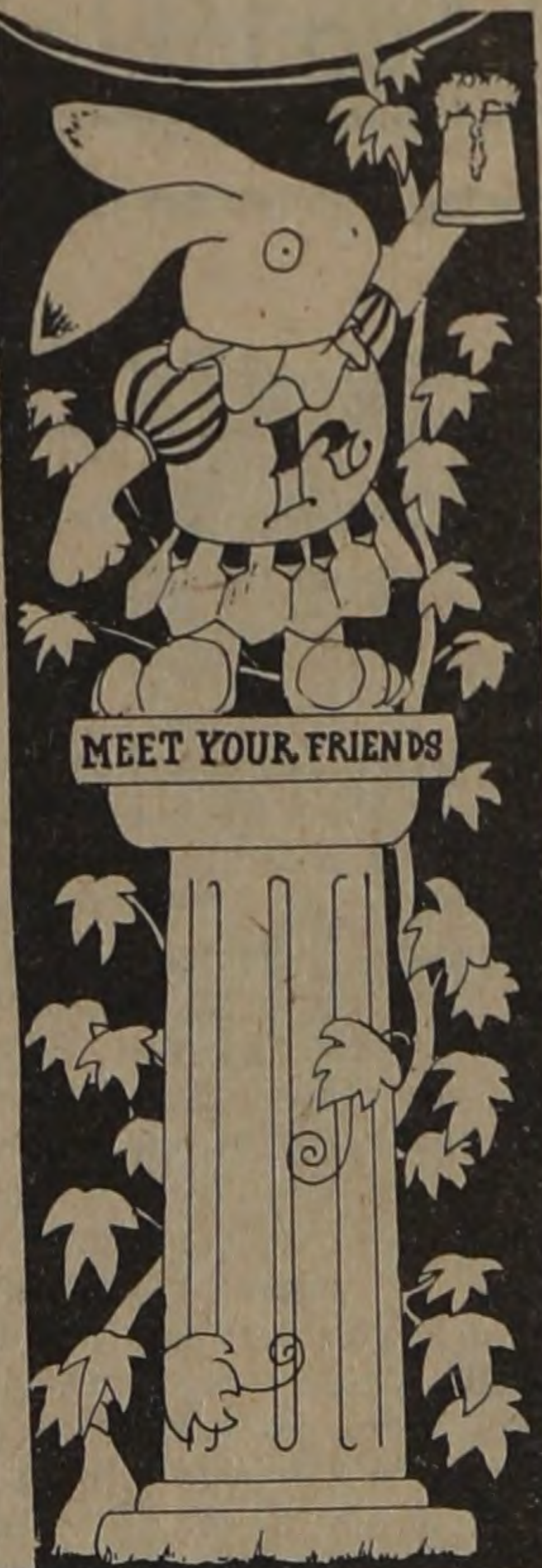
Professional
Pilot Training

- Private
- Commercial
- Instrument
- Instructor

Jensen
Flying Service

692-9005

SPORTS



Wednesday-Saturday

Teaser

Thursday

8:00-1:00

\$1²⁵ Pitchers

Happy Hours

Monday-Thursday

3:30-4:30 and 7:00-8:00

\$1⁰⁰ Pitchers

Friday and Saturday

2:00-8:00

\$1²⁵ Pitchers

Next week...

Skyline

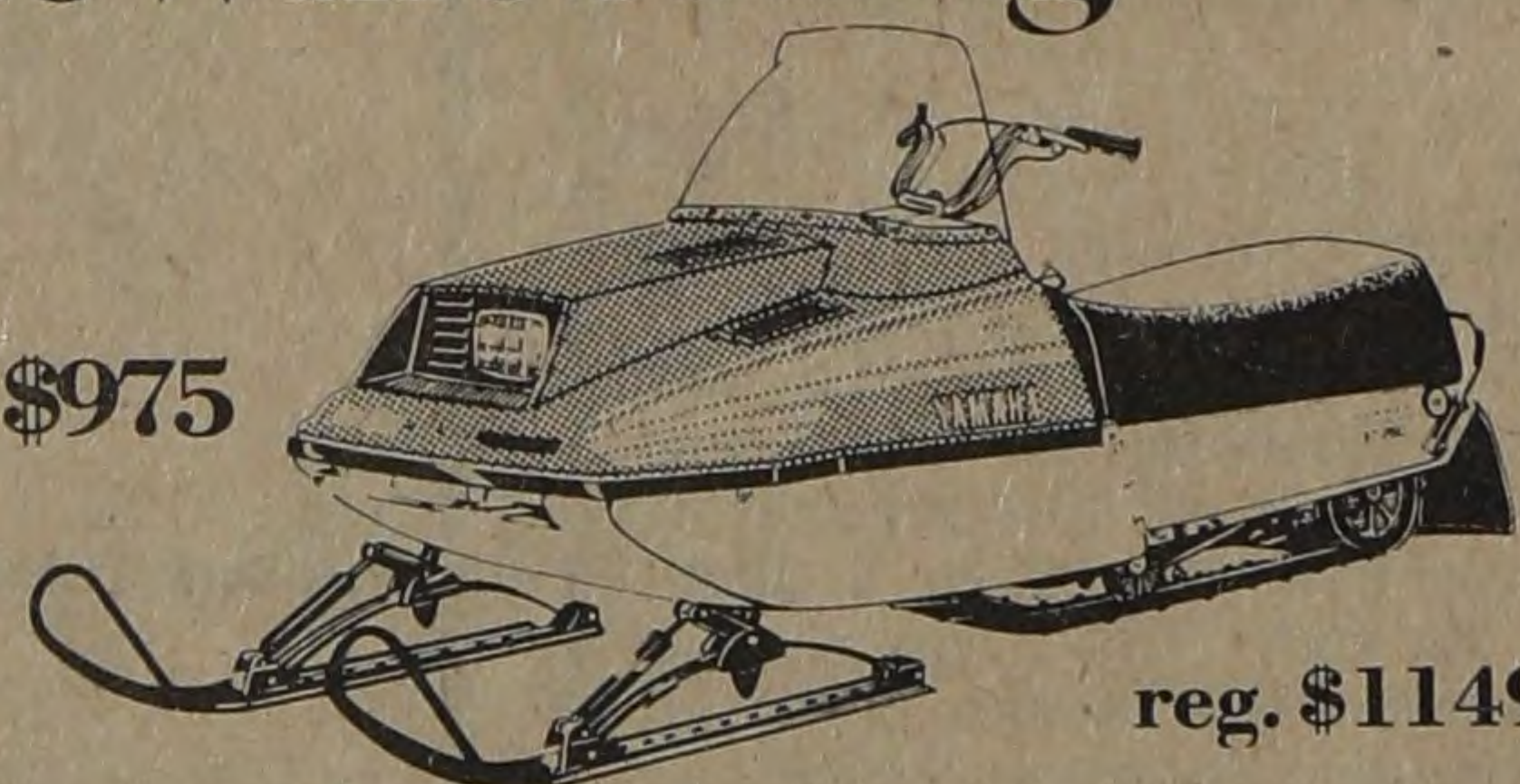


YAMAHA 250 Enticer puts fun back into snowmobiling

When you know
how they're built,
you'll buy a Yamaha

YAMAHA
ENTICER
250

now \$975



reg. \$1149



Racing Helmet
Fiberglass.
Full coverage
or standard.
Several colors.

There are hours of fun packed into this Enticer from Yamaha. It's a lightweight, very agile sled. With all kinds of zap for hills or flat out running under all types of snow and ice conditions. A real performer on the trail. See it in our showroom today.

Brookings Yamaha

310 W. 7th St.

692-7213

Swanson stuns Lewis

BY REX HAMMOND
Sports Editor

The Midlands Wrestling Tournament seems to bring out the best in Jackrabbit 126-pound standout Jay Swanson.

Last year Swanson tied a State University record with a 12-second pin over Keith Morlan from the University of Iowa. Morlan was the 126-pound runner-up in the Division I national championships. Former Jack coach Mickey Martin said Swanson had Morlan pinned seconds earlier but the referee did not call it.

A TRICK like that is hard to follow, but Swanson may have done it at the expense of a highly touted former teammate, Randy Lewis. Swanson beat Lewis, 10-3, in a later round of wrestlebacks.

Lewis, a 1977 Rapid City Stevens graduate, holds the national high school record for consecutive pins (45) in addition to 93 consecutive wins. He was named South Dakota's High School Athlete of the Year for 1977. Upon graduation Lewis was sought by the major college wrestling powers in the country, three of which were the University of Iowa, Iowa State University and the University of Oklahoma.

In recent Division I rankings,

Lewis was rated as the second best 126-pounder in the nation and has been beaten by only three opponents this season. Mike Land of Iowa State, the top-rated 126-pounder in the nation, has beaten Lewis twice.

LEWIS' ONLY other loss (besides to Swanson) was to Morlan, whom Swanson pinned in 12 second in the previous year's Midlands tourney. Morlan, a 1977 graduate of Iowa, wrestles for a



JAY SWANSON

local Iowa wrestling club.

Swanson said despite Lewis' high ranking he was confident of winning. "I told coach before the match I'd beat him," he said. "I knew he'd get beat by Land and I had to win all the wrestlebacks before I'd get to wrestle him."

Lewis and Swanson won individual state championships to lead Rapid City Stevens to the State "A" title in 1976. Swanson won his title at 126, while Lewis won his at 112. The former teammates are still good friends, according to Swanson. "We practiced with each other during Christmas," he said. "Usually you root for your old teammates; it's sort of an irony having to wrestle them."

SWANSON SAID although the two wrestling standouts are still good friends, he doesn't let the friendship get in the way of winning. "We're good friends off the mat but on the mat your opponents are your worst enemies," he said.

According to Swanson there was added incentive in beating an opponent so highly rated. "It was a pleasure to beat him," he said. "Everybody talked him up so much; he's good, but people were beginning to think he was unbeatable."

Wrestlers win sixth straight

The wrestlers added two more notches to their season win column, edging Minnesota-Morris Friday and Winona State Saturday.

Terry Linander's Jacks, now 6-0 on the season, needed a draw and two decisions in the last four weight classes to hold off Morris, 21-19.

A DRAW by Martin Parsley (167), and decisions by Jeff Hohertz (177) and Mike Neal (190) gave the Jacks a 21-13 lead before the heavyweight match, where Loren Hacker pinned State University's Dan Minor.

Morris took the early lead with Kirby Frank beating Dan Bly, 20-7, and Greg Peterson slipping by Ed Peterson, 9-8. Matt Long decided Bill Sauter, 16-7, and Mike Allen beat Wilber Borbo, 4-2, to pull the Jacks to a 7-8 deficit.

Kirk Simet collected a forfeit and Kent Haake was defeated, 4-3, to give the Jackrabbits a 13-11 lead going into the last four weight classes.

STATE University had an easier time with Winona, winning 32-9.

Simet, Neal and Minor picked up pins for the winners, while Bly,

Allen, Haake and Hohertz decided their opponents. The win gives the Jacks a 6-0 record for the season, including wins over three nationally-ranked teams.

The Jackrabbits had three representatives in the Midlands Tournament at Evanston, Ill., Dec. 30.

JAY SWANSON, lost to recent action with a shoulder separation, finished fourth place. Swanson's only losses in the tournament were to Olympian Joe Corso. Corso defeated Swanson in the pair, 11-1, and by forfeit.

Swanson forfeited his last match to Corso as a result of a hyper-extension suffered in a 10-3 win over University of Iowa's Randy Lewis. Swanson also defeated Kentucky's Rick Dellgotta, 17-10, Slippery Rock's Steve Perdue by forfeit and Moorhead State's Phett Hilzenger by fall, in wrestleback action.

Hohertz and Minor also participated in the tournament. Hohertz was eliminated by highly-rated Division I Ron Varga of Cleveland State, 10-4. Minor lost two matches by falls, including a first-round to Larry Beilenberg, runner-up in the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division I meet

last year.

The wrestlers will travel to Morningside tonight but will return to host the University of North Dakota Jan. 20 and Augustana Jan. 24.

Defense finishes fourth; Schlosser among leaders

State University's football team, 5-4-1 for the season, finished fourth in the nation (National Collegiate Athletic Association [NCAA] Division II) in pass defense.

Statistics released by the NCAA Statistics Service in Shawnee Mission, Kan., recently revealed the Jacks allowed only 73.2 yards per game passing. Delaware State led the nation in pass defense, allowing just 64.3 yards per game.

The Jackrabbit defense was led by first-team All-American end Bill Matthews and included a secondary of Bob Schmidt and Todd Richards at cornerbacks, Paul Erickson at monsterback and Colin Keller at free safety. Mickey Reed and Rick Reese played the linebacker positions while Mark Sanders held the other defensive end spot.

Freshman punter Doug Schlosser

Jacks stop NCC foes; capture fourth title

The Jackrabbit basketball squad established itself as the first North Central Conference (NCC) team ever to win four championships in the NCC Holiday Tournament, by defeating Morningside in the finals, 83-75.

The Jacks hit a tournament record of 67.4 percent from the field, while the Maroon Chiefs shot a 51.6 percent clip. The Jackrabbits also hit 21 of 29 free throw attempts and pulled down 31 rebounds.

STATE UNIVERSITY took a 43-29 halftime lead after being tied with 12 minutes remaining in the half. The Jacks went up, 49-33, before their shooting went cold and the Chiefs got hot. Joe Barnes, Dave Brass and Reggie Street each hit on two field goal attempts to pull Morningside to 49-46 with 12:32 to go.

The Maroon Chiefs chipped their way to a 56-55 deficit with nine minutes remaining before Bob Pidde completed two 15-foot shots. Dan Callahan's Chiefs could pull no closer than four points after that.

Pidde's 25-footer was the Jackrabbits' ticket to the finals, as they defeated the Augustana Vikings, 53-51.

THE GAME LEAD changed hands frequently during the game until Steve Brown hit a rebound shot and Monte Mosiman sunk a free throw with 7:17 left to give the Jacks a 46-42 lead. State University kept the lead until Arvid Kramer knotted the game at 51 with 10 seconds remaining.

Pidde's winning shot came from a Larry Nickelson pass with two second left on the clock. Steve Brown and Cer'Ci Mahone led the Jacks in scoring with 17 and 16, respectively.

In the first round action the Jacks

slipped by the University of South Dakota Coyotes, 62-61, in a typically close game.

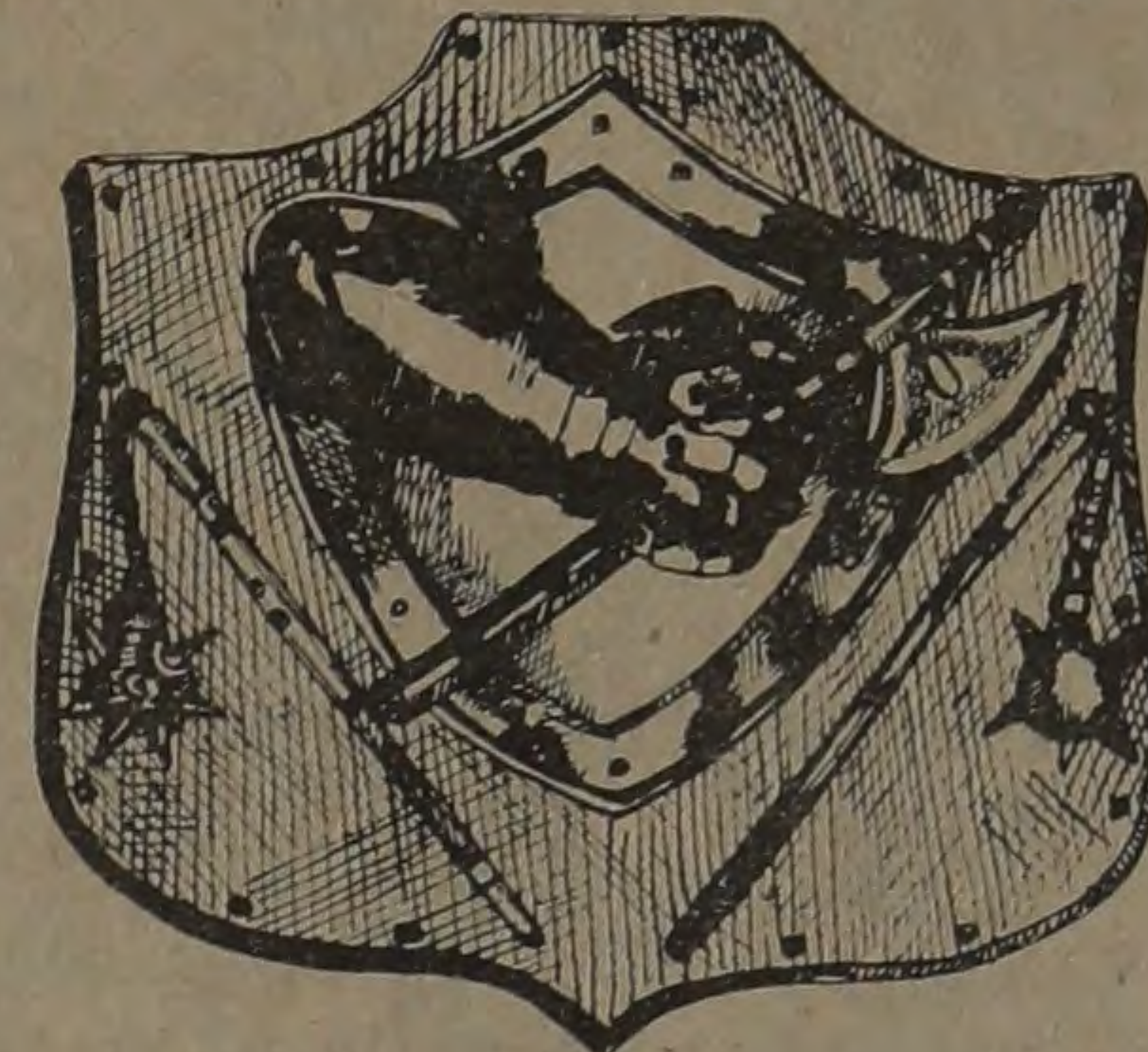
Brown led the tournament in scoring with 66 points and was named the most valuable player, while Nickelson led in rebounds with 38, including a tourney-high single game record of 19 against the Coyotes. Brown and Nickelson were both named to the all-tournament team.

The Aquarium Place
305 1/2 Main Ave.
692-8500

Special of the week!!
Yucatan Mollies—
\$1.19 each.
Second one for \$.01!!

A large selection of new tanks have arrived.

Jim's Tap



TAP WINE

Spinada, Pink Chablis & TJ

TAP BEER

Miller-Pabst-MillerLite

DRINKS BY THE PITCHER

OPEN 3p.m.-2 a.m.

You must be 21

SKI!



This is a natural walk on foot.



This is the same natural walk on skis.

Good technique is simply the way good skiers move on skis. Recreational skiers need not ski as fast or as long as racers, but they benefit from skiing in the same efficient manner as do racers. The efficient movements of good technique are simply natural movements, very much like the ones you use when walking. In a brisk walk, you use natural diagonal movements; opposite arm and leg swing. These diagonal movements are the basics of the diagonal stride on skis, the most-used maneuver in cross country skiing. The difference between a cross country ski racer and a cross country recreational skier's movements is like the difference between a walker and a runner; the racer is simply taking stronger, more frequent strides. It's that simple!

Ski rentals \$6 a day (\$20 deposit)

SKI SPECIALS

Packages include Suvaren boots, Rottefella

Bravo or Tur bindings, Sparta bamboo poles

Epoke-900 Fiberglass skis \$160

5 pair only!

Elite wood skies \$120

Includes mounting and base preparation

Hot wax 75¢ For cross-country skis and accessories see "Ras" at Sioux River Cyclery.

Pine tarring \$3 Aluminum poles \$18

(for wood skis)

809 Medary Ave. 692-5022

Sioux River Cyclery

Did Santa forget your stereo?



If your hints for a stereo weren't heard by Santa, Stereo Town has a way to put music in your ears in '78! System \$349. is only one of "seven" super systems to choose from. System prices range from \$199 to \$499 and one is just for you. So stop in and by your own "Santa" at Stereo Town, you "link" to higher fidelity. P.S. Let "Uncle Sam" buy you a stereo.

Paul, Sue and Jim want you to have system \$349.
A.S.D. 12" 3-way (air-suspension) speakers. List per pair \$300
Sony 1800 am-fm stereo receiver. List \$155
BSR Belt-drive automatic turntable with base, dustcover and ADC magnetic cartridge. List \$120

Total value \$575
System \$349 saves you \$226
\$349

We didn't!

★★★★★ **!SPECIALS!** ★★★★★

RTR Magnum Speakers

REG. \$350 each

A few scratches are worth \$100 off the pair.

ONKYO STACK

A-5 50 watt integrated amp

REG. \$270 now \$234

T-4 quartz-locked tuner

REG. \$220 Now \$199

Buy both & get another \$10 off

ONKYO 4500

55 Watt receiver with

Quartz-locked tuner

REG. \$490 now \$449

stereo town

6th & Main Brookings
605-692-7900

"The people store ... for people like you"

JV cagers risk extinction

State University's freshmen basketball team ended its four-game season Friday night, downing the Dakota State junior varsity (JV) squad, 85-81.

There wasn't supposed to be a freshman team this year, according to athletic director Stan Marshall. He said JV teams are on their way out of the conference and said State University had entered an agreement with Augustana and the University of South Dakota (USD) that said none of the schools would field a JV team. He said he later discovered the two schools planned on fielding teams despite the agreement.

MARSHALL SAID the Jacks need some kind of team so they would not be at a disadvantage.

The Jackrabbit JVs ended the year 4-0, beating the Sioux Falls College JVs, 67-61; Northern College JVs, 80-75; and the USD-Springfield JVs, 79-64, to go with Friday's win. Mark Dunbar led the way Friday night with 24 points and 12 rebounds. Bob Parsons had 17 points and Bill Thomas chipped in 15.

Freshman coach Herb Hofer cited Brian Aamlid, Parsons, Todd Jorgenson, Dave Waldowski and Dunbar as the leaders of the squad, and said all played well during the year. Hofer also said walk-ons Steve Sutton and Dana Frohling contributed heavily.

THOUGH THE SEASON is over, the freshmen will continue practice through mid-February, playing local amateur teams in scrimmages. This is so the players get in as much playing time as possible, Hofer said.

He said the short season hurts the

walk-on players (those without scholarships) the most because they would not get the chance to play basketball without a JV team.

Marshall says freshman and JV

activities are vulnerable when an athletic program is short of funds. When there is little fan support, discontinuing activities is a good way to cut costs, he said.

instant replay

by rex hammond sports editor

Basketball losses

What more could a basketball fan want to see than a triple overtime game? The answer for most people would be for their team to win in triple overtime.

Well, we may not have won against Nebraska-Omaha but the players put on a pretty good show. After a frustrating loss like that it was no wonder we played like we did against UNI. A lot of people would like to blame the referees for the loss to UNI, but we were 10 points down before the referees went blind.

I wouldn't have to go out on too much of a limb to say the Jacks are out of the race for the NCC championship. Now that championship pressure is off everyone's shoulders, maybe we can make a comeback and finish in third place as we were predicted to do.

The games next week should have a large impact on where the Jacks finish in the standings. I have a feeling as soon as we get one NCC win under our belt, we'll play better ball.

The Jacks play at USD Thursday and are back home again Saturday against Morningside. If we still haven't won our first NCC game by Saturday, the team will need a big crowd on hand when we face the Maroon Chiefs.

Pork Classic

The Pork Classic Saturday will pit State University's men's and women's basketball squads against Morningside (8:05) and Northern State College (6:00).

The Pork Barbeque will be held from 5 to 7:30 p.m. on the deck in HPER Center. Tickets can be purchased for \$1.50 each. At halftime there will be an auction of a live hog, in addition to a ceremony honoring Keith Smith for his contributions to pork industry.

Intramural announcements

Entries will close Jan. 19 for coed Mid-Nite cross country skiing. Entries for coed social dance will close Jan. 25.

The intramural building archery range is now complete with new lighting facilities. If interested in using the range, contact Archery Club president Mike Muston or the IM office.

A women's basketball managers' meeting will be held Jan. 23 in the IM office.

Students are reminded to note the time schedules posted at entrances of the IM building.

Women stumble in cage tourney

State University's women's cage squad finished last at the eight-team Jennies Classic in Warrensburg, Mo., over the weekend.

The Jacks opened the tourney with a 56-43 loss to the University of Nebraska-Omaha, fell 101-69 to Memphis State, and finished the meet with a 73-63 setback at the hands of the University of Iowa.

Sophomore post Nancy Joyce led the women with 31 points and 34 rebounds for the tournament, including a 15-point, 18-rebound effort against Iowa.

Against Memphis State, the Jacks won the rebounding battle, 49-42, but committed 30 turnovers.

"We played much better, but turnovers killed us," coach Cindy Davis said.

The Jacks, 1-6, travel to Vermillion Thursday for a game with the Coyotes. Saturday, State University hosts Northern State College. Monday, Davis takes her roundballers to LeMars, Iowa, for a battle against Westmar.

Under new management!

See Steve Klein for the '78 Yamaha snowmobiles

Many used motorcycles at sale prices

1978 cycles coming soon!



Brookings Yamaha

310 7th St. 692-7213

THIS WEEK!

Wednesday 8 to 1 **Casino Night** Schmidt Big Mouth night
one-half litre glass & beer 75 cents

★ ★ ★

★ **Keep the glass** refills 45 cents

Thursday 8 to 10 **Ladies Night** **Casino Night**
\$1 pitchers for the girls and free popcorn

Friday & Saturday 8 to 9 **SUPER HAPPY HOUR**
Casino Night 85 cent pitchers

THE LUCKY LADY

OPEN 1 P.M.-1 A.M. 692-9980 323 1/4 Main

★ Backgammon & cards every afternoon ★



The first cassette deck that can find selections automatically.

Now there's a cassette deck that plays it your way.

The Optonica RT-3535. It's the world's only cassette deck with APLD, the Automatic Program Locating Device that lets you select the songs you want to hear automatically, instead of manually searching for each cut.

But that's not all.

This Optonica cassette deck also has the kind of specifications that will impress the most dedicated audiophile.

The high quality tape transport features a 2-motor drive system, and a precision polished capstan shaft. Which results in a wow and flutter

of an amazingly low 0.04%. Compare that figure with other top of the line cassette decks and you'll see why Optonica can honestly call the RT-3535 The Optimum.

A built-in Dolby System means you won't have to worry about hiss and noise ruining the performance of your tapes. And the ultra-hard Permalloy head means you'll have greatly improved frequency response, especially in the high range.

From our cassette deck that finds selections automatically to our unique turntable built on granite, find out why throughout Europe and Japan, Optonica is one of the fastest selling lines of stereo components on the market today.

OPTONICA THE OPTIMUM.

IN TUNE WITH THE FUTURE

OPTONICA

RT-3535

RT-2050U

WOW & FLUTTER: 0.04% WRMS
S/N RATIO: 64dB (with Dolby)
FREQ. RESPONSE: 30-17,000 Hz 3dB

WOW & FLUTTER: 0.045% WRMS
S/N RATIO: 64dB (with Dolby)
FREQ. RESPONSE: 30-15,000 Hz 3dB

\$309.95
reg \$429.95

\$229.95
reg \$300

FUJI FLC-90

Blank Cassettes

\$36 / Case of Ten

Quantities Limited

Dakota Audio

815 Medary Avenue
(605) 692-9724