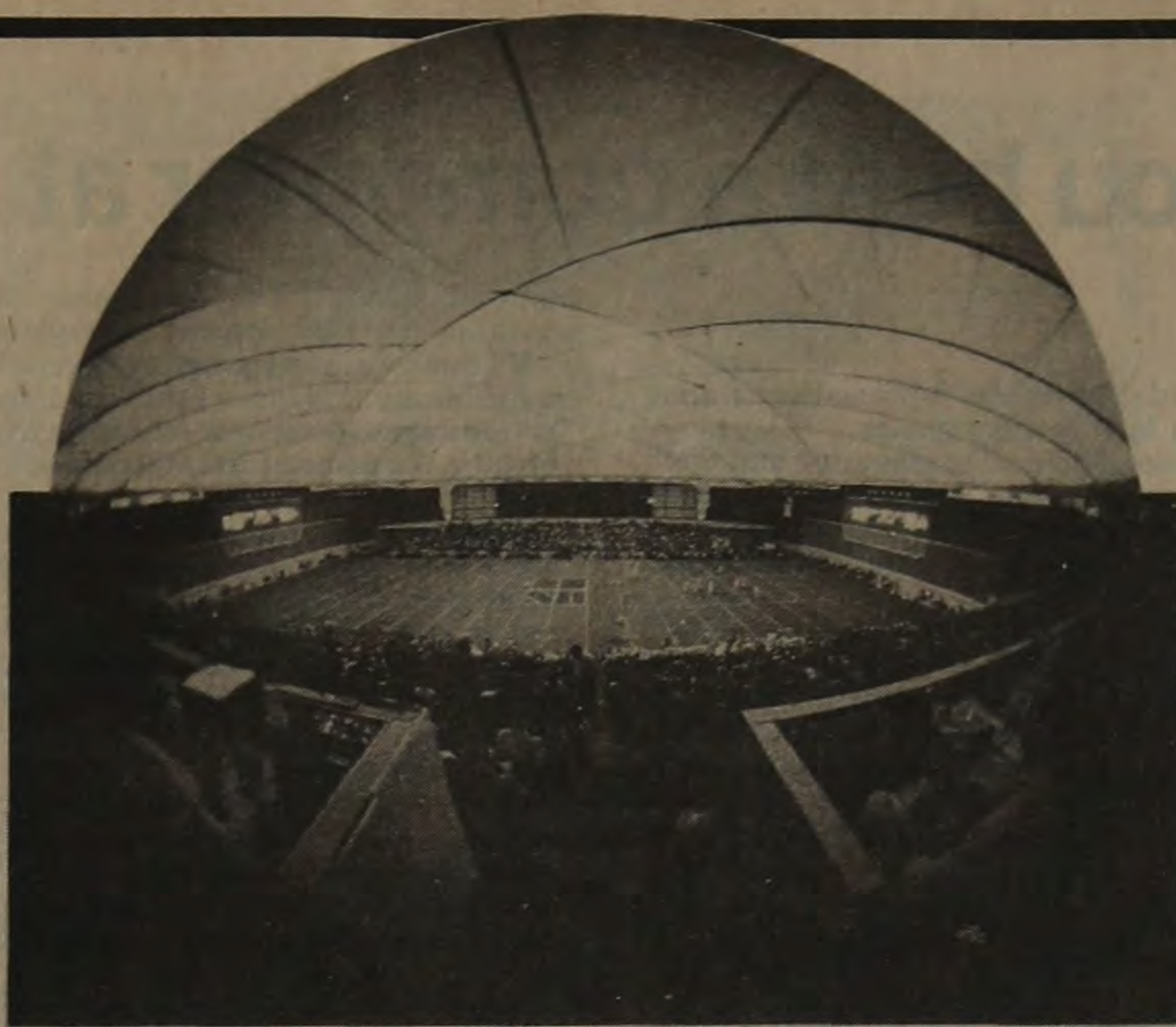


Steve Lingenfelter may add a dimension to SDSU's basketball attack that has been missing in recent years. Page 8 shows some of the views of a man that may help the Jacks slam dunk to a conference championship.



John Gregory's football team capped its conference record with a win over the University of South Dakota in the DakotaDome. Page 7 tells how the Jacks beat the Coyotes for the second time this year.

Veterans of the Vietnam era still experience problems from the conflict. Page 5 examines some of these problems and other aspects of the Vietnam war.



november 14, 1979 vol 88; no 10 south dakota state university

collegian

brookings, sd

Iranians feel hostility

By Sue Speck
Staff Writer

Hostile feelings toward Iranian students have been growing at SDSU since the takeover of the U.S. embassy in Tehran, Iran, by pro-Khomeini students last week.

Sixty Americans were taken hostage last Sunday by pro-Khomeini supporters who are demanding that the U.S. release Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlav to the Iranian government. But the Shah is receiving treatment for cancer in New York and in spite of his agreement to go to Egypt, doctors report that he is too ill to travel.

Reaction worldwide and especially in the United States has been in opposition to the takeover. In Houston last week American protesters burned an Iranian flag and carried signs stating "Go to Hell Iran." There have been numerous violent encounters between Americans and Iranians elsewhere in the country.

SDSU has not progressed to the point of protests yet, but there has been talk of an anti-Iranian protest on campus and reports of hostile encounters between Iranian and American students.

International student advisor Chuck Larsen said he has heard of incidents in which Iranian students have been "rudely confronted" by American students. He said he has even heard reports of instructors confronting Iranian students.

One Iranian student said a case of mistaken identity almost resulted in violence in Brookings Thursday

night. She said several Americans threatened a man whom they thought was an Iranian student but released him when they discovered he was not Iranian.

There is also conflict among the 40 Iranian students on campus. According to one Iranian student, who shall be called Jane Doe because she feared her comments may endanger her family, the Iranian student population is split in half in their attitude toward their home situation. Doe said there has been a communication breakdown between the two forces since the Khomeini government has been in power and especially since the embassy takeover.

She said the resentment of Americans is understandable because she herself is embarrassed by the embassy takeover. "I don't blame Americans (for hard feelings). I just ask them to be patient as we have to be."

She said she has not encountered any negative attitudes aside from an occasional comment by an American student.

Doe said most anti-Khomeini Iranians on campus are afraid to voice any opinions because it might endanger them or their families in Iran. She said communications from Iran are controlled so Iranian students know mainly what they hear on the news. But Doe said that parents of Iranian students are beginning to worry about American response to Iranian students in this country.

In response to President Carter's announcement Saturday that Iranian students who violate their visa

restrictions will be deported, one anti-Khomeini Iranian said, "If they do deport us, I wouldn't blame them, but if they do we're (anti-Khomeini students) in trouble."

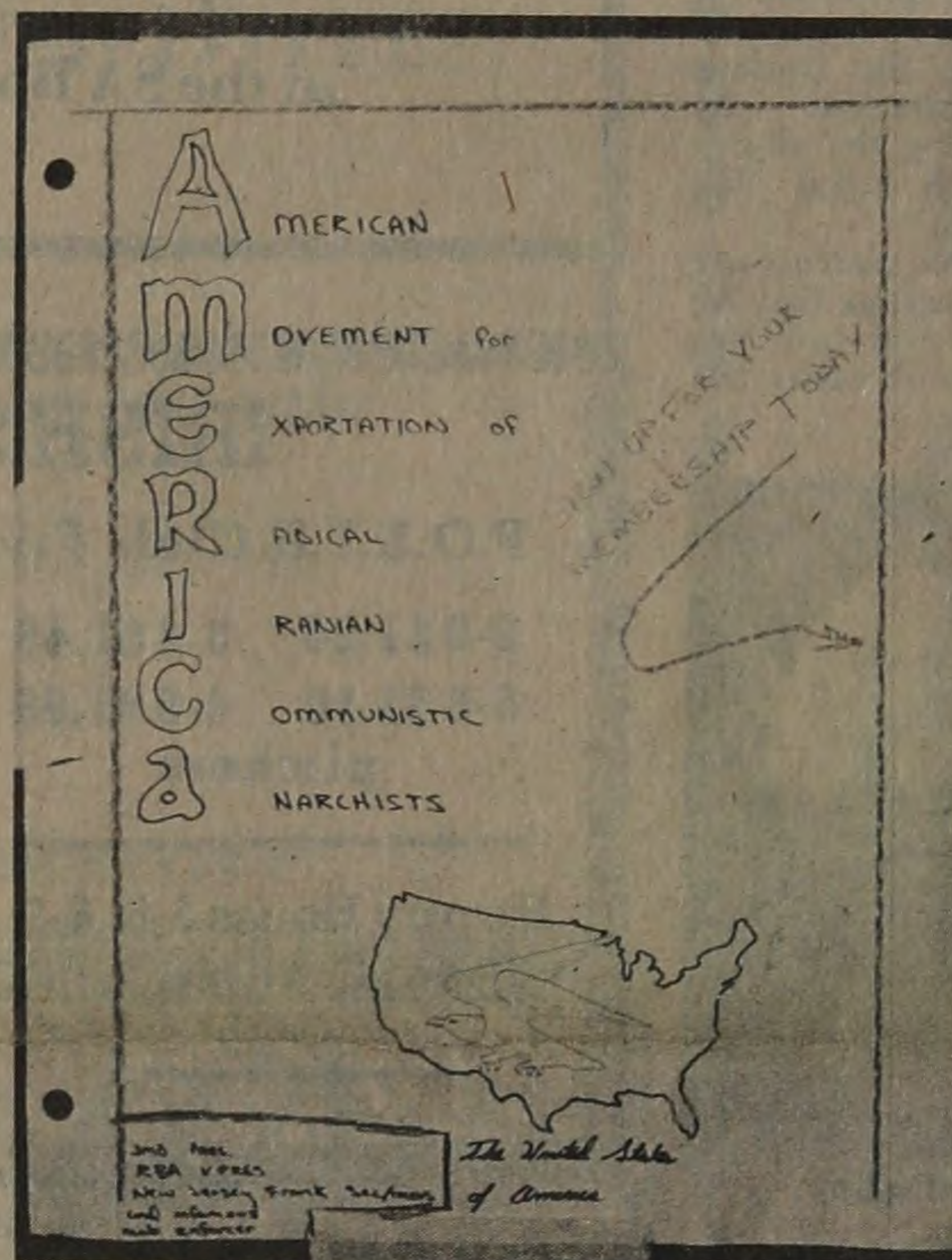
Doe said Iranian students don't want to go back to Iran and would go to another country if given a choice. "I love my country but I hate the government," she said. "Right now I feel I don't have a country or a government."

Anti-Khomeini students do not want the Shah to be turned over to the Iranian government. One student said the Shah would not get a fair trial in Iran. "He wouldn't get a lawyer or witnesses. They (the government) would harm him and his family. He would be tortured and killed."

Although the anti-Khomeini Iranians do not know of any students on campus whose family has been killed by the Khomeini regime, members of the Khomeini opposition said they have friends whose homes have been searched by the government.

Doe said she has not heard of any plans made by Khomeini supporters on campus to protest. "I hope they don't dare. There are no good reasons to protest," she said.

Kamial Delfanian, a sophomore from Chalus, Iran, and a Khomeini supporter, said most of the anti-Khomeini students on campus belong to the upper class in Iran. "Anyone who supports the Shah under any circumstances is either unaware of the internal politics of Iran or belongs to a group where their benefits have been jeopardized," he said.



A bulletin board on First Floor of Brown Hall west has been the collection point for several anti-Iranian messages. Relations between American



and Iranian students are continuing to strain as the situation in Iran becomes worse.

Delfanian said he is not comfortable with the embassy takeover but he said the Shah should not be given protection in the United States. "The Shah should be sent back to go on trial and be punished for what he has done to the oppressed people of Iran," he said.

Contrary to reports by Khomeini opposition on campus, Delfanian said communications with Iran are open but he has not heard from his

family for a month. He said anti-Khomeini students have no reason to fear the government. "They won't be punished for what they say, if they're afraid of that. It's not true."

According to Delfanian, Khomeini supporters are making no plans to protest on campus. However, some of his friends went to Minneapolis to join a protest there.

He said deportation of Iranian students would hurt Iran because it

would leave their education unfinished. "If I cause trouble here or break the law, they would have a reason to send me back. Other than that, I don't think it's the proper action the U.S. government should take," he said.

Delfanian said he would not object to returning to Iran. "That country and that situation belongs to us (Iranian students). If they send us home, we haven't any other choice."

WANTED



10-18-80



Bruce Nearhood (pictured above) has been named as the 1980 Hobo Day Pooba. He replaces Hal Hofman, who has been sentenced to spend the remainder of the semester in the learning center.

Nearhood (alias, Cube) is looking for several good college men and women to continue a long-standing SDSU tradition. These crazies will assist Nearhood in carrying on at sporting events and dressing in unusual garb, culminating in a massive one-day event Oct. 18

Anyone feeling an uncontrollable desire to become one of Nearhood's committee members should apply in Room 054 of the University Student Union — you'll be glad you did.

Club seeks racial awareness

By Rita Peterson
Staff Writer

One of the first encounters Etienne Isler had in Brookings occurred while he was on his way to Spies grocery store. Isler, who is president of the Black Cultural Awareness organization, said an old man stopped him and asked him if he could shake his hand. The man told Isler he had never shaken a black man's hand before.

"We just want to get rid of the skin color type thing and be like everyone else. When we walk into the union we don't want all heads to turn just because we're black," Isler said.

"The Black Cultural Awareness organization hopes to make white students aware that black students have a lot to offer and they are people too," said Becky Garza, student services counselor and adviser for the group.

The group wants people to look deeper than skin color, according to Isler, who is a commercial economics major from Oakland, N.Y.

Organized last spring, the group has drawn about 20 members. Most of the members are from out-of-state, with a majority coming from the urban areas in New York. Garza said the reason for the high majority of out-of-state members is because the population of blacks in South Dakota is low.

Isler said the main goals of the group are to unify the blacks and promote better relationships of blacks and whites on campus. He said the organization began when a

couple of members thought the group should get together since so many of the blacks homes are so far away.

Several students from Africa plan to join the club.

"We don't look at a person as a foreigner," Isler said and added with a smile, "They are just as much black as we are."

Garza, who also is adviser for the Native American Club said, "I often hear of the black or Indian problem on campus when in reality it's often the white's problem of relating to minorities."

"White students can often say or do hurtful things for no other reason than a person's skin is a different color," Garza said.

"I knew some of the concerns from here (clenching her fist over her heart) because I'm not white either," she said.

Learning is an essential part of Black Cultural Awareness' meaning. Isler said he has learned a lot since he came to Brookings on a track athletic scholarship.

Blacks have taken a step towards learning about white people and whites could benefit from learning about blacks, Isler said. He said he would like to see some classes about blacks on campus. "I think some white students would take an interest in the class."

"Something I see is that students don't want to open their minds to new experiences," Isler said. "If they would open up, they would see that a black person is just a person."

Garza said a good start for people to learn about black culture would

be to come to a meeting. "We're very warm and receptive towards interested persons."

Everyone is welcome to join. The official members are selected by the executive committee. Isler said the reason members are interviewed is that the group wants people with a genuine interest in blacks.

"We don't want people who just want something to put on their resume so they can say I belonged to that group—I can relate to blacks."

The organization provides a support system for incoming students, Garza said. Members of the group sent letters to enrolling black freshmen and a picnic was planned for the first week of school to greet the students.

The letters and picnic gave students a chance to meet other blacks. Garza said students could feel more comfortable knowing there was a group of people ready to befriend them, but there are no obligations to stay with the organization.

Sometimes, Isler said, peer pressure can be a problem on campus. He said students will be buddy-buddy one minute with you, then if they think their friends won't approve, they ignore you.

The situation can be reversed as Isler also explained. He said that phony relationships have occurred when a girl went out with him just because he is black.

Garza said the organization also could give black students the opportunity to share educational or cultural programs with the university and the community at large.

Senate endorses Carter's Iranian policy

By Rita Peterson
Staff Writer

President Jimmy Carter's policy to oppose any activities by U.S. students that may further antagonize the Iranian government was endorsed by SDSU student senate Monday night.

The resolution states that the senate "in no way endorses, supports or approves of anything done or being done by the Ayatollah or his administration in Iran."

Steve Williams said, "We're not saying with this resolution we all just have to sit back, but it may stop any out and out blatant antagonism."

Scott Stampe said, "Sometimes a person gets to feeling he has a lot of support and if he feels he has some backing he will cause some trouble." Stampe said the resolution would show that students don't approve of antagonistic actions.

Mark Odden said the Iranian situation could have a snowball effect. "Minor incidents can keep feeding to other things and keep growing."

See Senate, page 3

Can you beat a computer at its own game?

By Jan Laughlin
Staff Writer

Pinball wizards and card sharks beware—the campus computer is learning how to play games.

Tony Hansen, a senior electrical engineering and math major, is one of the computer's "instructors." Hansen writes his own game programs or uses ideas from other sources for programs and feeds these into the computer so other people can play games.

The computer, which is located in the computer center in Administration Building 114, is the main circuit to terminals that are scattered across campus. The games may be played on the terminals that are in the Computer Assisted Instruction center or in the computer center, Hansen said.

To write a game program, one must have a thorough knowledge of the game he is going to program, Hansen said. One must know all the rules of the game. Then, one must define what it is he wants the game to do, he said. "One has to decide if the game will be played against the computer, against chance, or against another player," Hansen said. "One also has to decide how he wants the game to appear on the screen," he said.

The next step, Hansen said, is to write out all the information that is going to be programmed on a flow chart for better organization. All information consists of logical conditional statements, he said. All options and possibilities of the game are programmed into the computer.

After this is done, the information is typed into the computer from a terminal keyboard (Visual Display Terminal) Hansen said. "The typed program has to

be "de-bugged." The information then is checked for errors on the VDT screen, he explained.

If I think the game program is good enough, I'll store it in the library," Hansen said. The library is a selection of various game programs that are played on the terminal. Menu is the name of 200,000 public library list, he said.

Some of the games Hansen wrote from scratch are Black Jack, Craps, and a couple of word games. He also wrote a bio-rhythm program, an HP calculator program, and an exdecimal-decimal program. He helped program a Mastermind game, Hanuribi, and another word game.

The object of Mastermind is for one player to try and guess the other player's secret code. In the game Hanuribi, the player is rationed grain that must last him through droughts, famines, and other difficulties.

Other games that are in the library include Backgammon, Star Trek, Star Wars R2D2, Gin Rummy, Lunar, and others. Lunar is played by the player trying to land a spaceship on the moon without crashing into a crater.

Another program that Hansen said is interesting in the library is the life program. This program shows the effects of overcrowding on earth.

There are about 24 games on the Menu list, Hansen said. Games are projected on a terminal's screen. "The way in which a game is played is like talking to the computer through the terminal keyboard then having the computer talk back to the player through the screen," Hansen said.

Hansen said some of the students' favorite games are Star Wars and Star Trek.

Paul Koepsell, director of the computer center, said, "It is fun just to watch students play Star Wars, because of the intensity they have in the game."

Koepsell said that game use of the computer is turning out to be a tremendous education value. He said students really get wrapped up in the game they play. "The student seems to concentrate more than he ever did before in his life," Koepsell said.

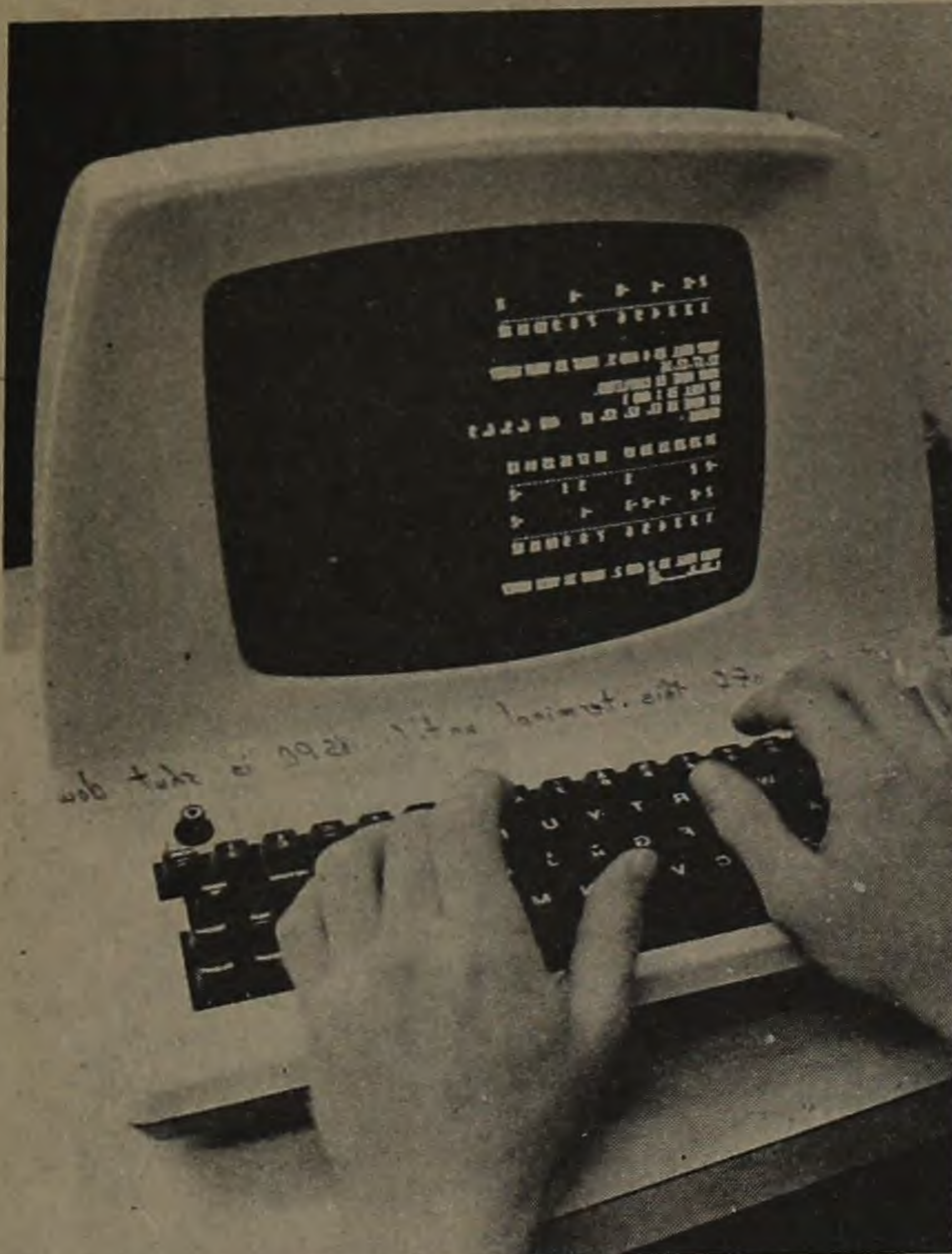
Students work hard to understand the complexity of the computer, Koepsell said. "In fact," he said, "some of these avid game players appear to know more than we teachers do when it comes to the computer."

Hansen said playing games on the computers is relaxing. "It's different from school work. Some students practically live on playing games, especially Star Trek."

It is rather difficult for a student who does not have a class that has access to the computer to be able to play the computer games, Hansen said. "A student almost has to be taking a class that uses the computer in order to play games, because the student has to sign onto the computer with an identification number," he said.

The identification number that the student receives from a class using computers acts as his password to the computer.

Students who don't have a computer class but know somebody who does could possibly use that identification number in order to play games, Hansen said.



Tony Hansen plays a game on his computer.

Get a foot in the barn door at Agricultural Career Day

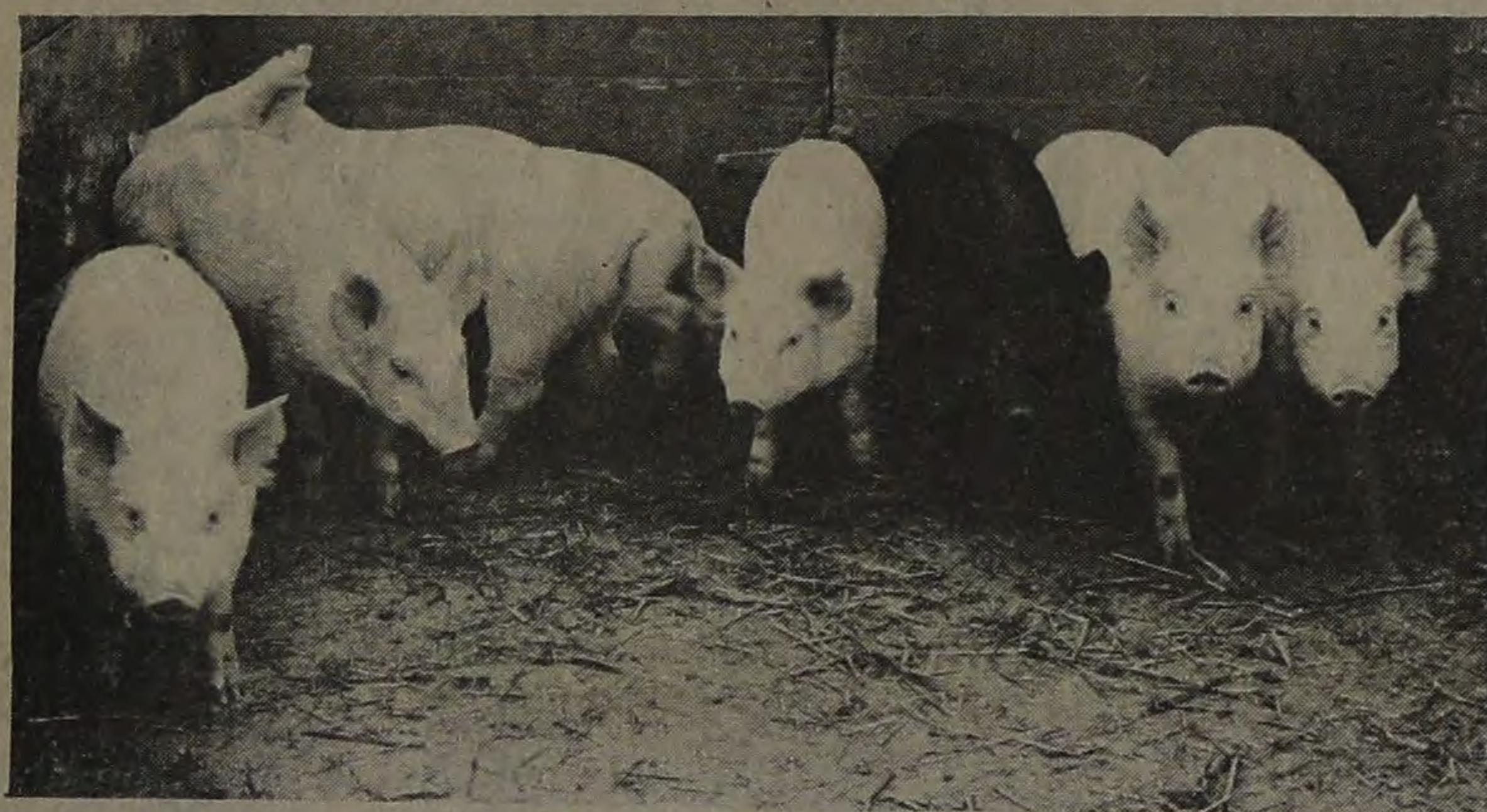
Agricultural students shopping around for a place to put their degrees to work may find some useful information at SDSU's Agricultural Career Day, Nov. 20 in the Volstorff Ballroom.

Representatives from 37 companies and agencies, such as Hormel, Northwestern Bank and Farmer's Home Administration, have been invited to answer questions about the types of jobs available in the field of agriculture,

according to B.L. Brage, associate dean of the college of agriculture.

The Ag-Bio Prexy Council, a group representing the various agricultural organizations on campus, is sponsoring the all-day event, which Brage called "an informational session."

Brage said about 200 students and 20 companies attended the first Ag Career Day, which was held last year. "We hope to do better this year," he said.



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Senate continued from page 1

Sixty hostage are being held in the American embassy in Iran, by Iranians asking for the return of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi.

In other action, senate approved \$13,745 for concert committee budget without chairman John Handel present. The allocation was about \$1,000 less than the finance committee recommended because the new funding would eliminate the assistant chairmanship.

Tom Young suggested cutting out the position of the assistant chairman for the concert committee.

Don Kirkegaard asked how much input the committee has on decisions.

Young said that a lot of decisions were made by the chairman. "Maybe that's my misunderstanding, but that's the way it seems," said Young, who also is a member of the concert committee.

Asked if the chairman ever opposed the committee, Young said that in some cases he does.

Russ Vogt, SUC vice president, said the assistant chairman has been groomed to move to the chair, making the assistant chairman position valid.

Linda Kapperman, head of the film committee said, "With split second decisions it is much easier to call one person than the whole committee." The committee has 11 members.

"All it (eliminating the assistant chairperson position) would mean would be the committee would have to work closer," Odden said.

Klein said, "I'm not sure that's true, there's no logic behind that at all. It may just make the chairman more independent."

Handel was unavailable for comment. The position could be retained without a salary. Klein said he thought the job paid about \$30 a month.

Budgeting in other SUC areas raised questions. Senate passed the recreation budget at \$1,995 as requested then moved to reconsider.

Student Association Vice President Greg Borchard said there were several pertinent questions that were overlooked. He said questions should be raised about how much recreation was funded last year and whether certain items should be listed under recreation.

The bowling team at SDSU received \$100 from recreation as a token, according to Klein, because funding must come from a campus organization to be an SDSU team. Neither the athletic nor intramural departments will fund the group.

Senate fee budget committee last year approved zero funding for recreation, but Monday night their income showed \$1,165.

Todd Williams, director of the union, said SUC discussed the matter last year and felt that the programs that recreation sponsored were valuable to the total university program. "I cannot recall what was used, but the money was redivided within the (Student Union) council. I cannot answer where those cuts were."

The coffeehouse budget also was reconsidered after passing senate \$5,805. Kirkegaard said he asked number times if the \$1,700 that was

income from the Michael Johnson concert last year had been spent. He was told that quite a bit was left.

Klein said when the fiscal year started, the coffeehouse committee had \$1,764.36 and \$2,500 was spent for the Vassar Clements concert, both of which were held in the Doner Auditorium. The Clements concert received only \$1,000 profits. Apparently, nearly all of the \$1,700 was used to compensate for the Clements loss, according to Klein.

Senators questions why the money was used for a concert, instead of entertainment in the coffeehouse. Klein said the coffeehouse was not large enough for those concerts.

Bookkeeping was a big question for the SUC. Colleen Hayes, acting coffeehouse chairperson said that outstanding debts were coming in at all times. Accurate records previously had not been kept, so they did not know what the expenses for SUC were.

Borchard said the committee should know what the budget is. It should be written down and a record should be kept of what is coming in at all times.

The arts and exhibits committee received some unfavorable reaction to the idea of setting up a fund for a sculpture in front of the union. The committee has \$1,400 set aside now and plans to use \$500 from the fiscal year 1980-81 budget.

Williams said he had talked to some people about erecting a sculpture in front of the union. "I have heard of no one who wants a sculpture," he said.

Dave Parmley said, "In my mind, I think a lot of students like the way the union looks now."

Klein said, "I think you ought to let the council decide this. They should have the prerogative, you should be giving them some leverage. are you going to tell rodeo club what they can go to?"

Mike Collins, arts and exhibits committee chairman said, "I think Prairie Bluffs has given students a bad idea of sculpture. But you're making a value judgment assuming that the sculpture purchased for the union would be a replica of Prairie Bluffs...the university is to expand students' minds. A sculpture is something you don't have for one, two or three years. It will still be here when we're gone. It's a very good investment."

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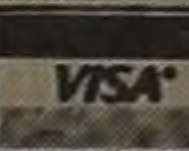
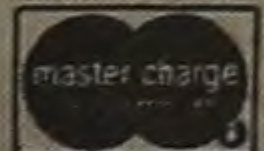
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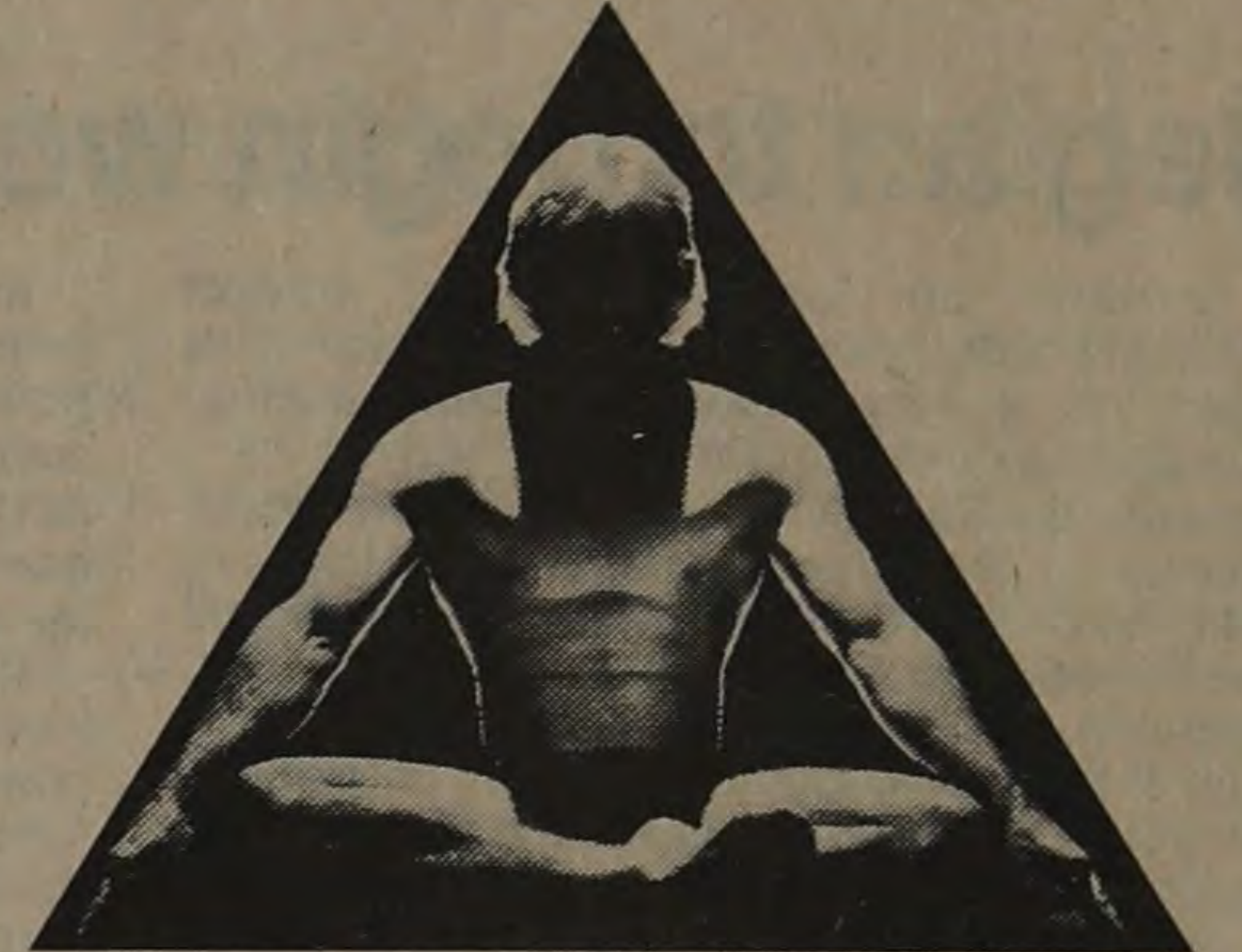
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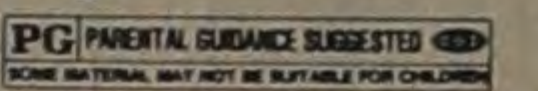
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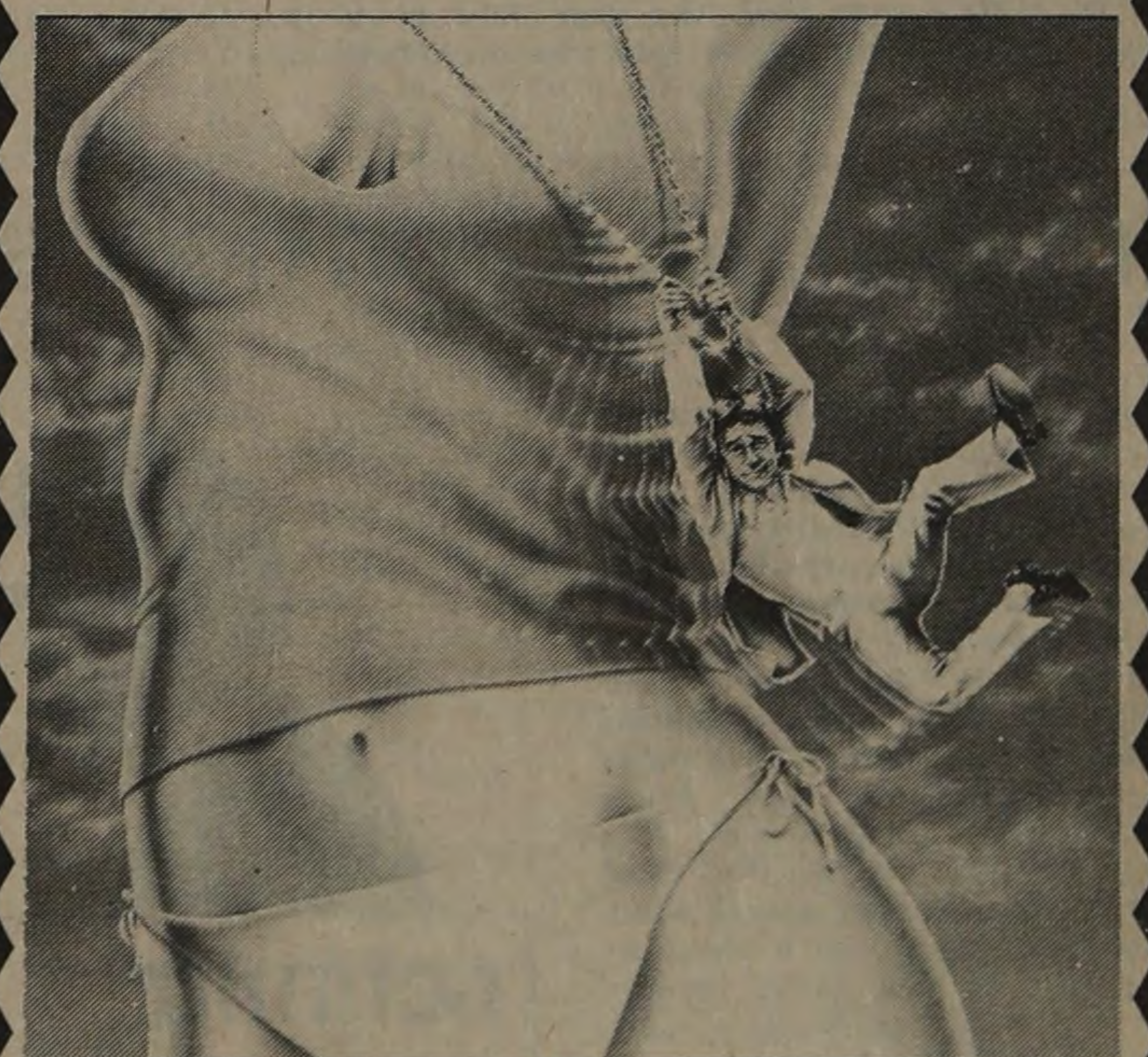


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4/ collegian/ november 14, 1979

Student animosity unnecessary

Iranian students at SDSU are starting to feel some heat from Iran's decision to hold Americans hostage.

The present relations between Iran and the United States are hostile, with the appearance of getting worse. Every day since the incident started, the two sides have taken measures and made threats against the other, in an effort to obtain a psychological advantage.

At the same time, relations between Iranian and American students at colleges and universities are becoming progressively worse. Posters, graffiti, demonstrations and outbreaks of violence have become prevalent on many university campuses. Fortunately, only minor actions have taken place at SDSU.

SDSU has about 40 Iranian students, several of whom do not agree that holding Americans as hostages is right. Others do believe that the action by students in Iran is justified and that the Shah should be traded for the American hostages. Regardless of their belief, both philosophical groups are receiving the same hostile reactions by some SDSU students.

Name calling and a few scuffles have been reported, but nothing more serious than that has occurred — yet.

It may take only one incident to put American students at odds with the Iranian students and vice versa. While this also is true for hundreds of other campuses throughout the United States, it is each student's responsibility to see that such an outbreak does not occur at SDSU.

Most American citizens probably could not understand the motive and reason behind the action in Iran. Regardless, it must be realized that Iranians do hold a different philosophical and religious set of values.

Good relations between Iranians and Americans at SDSU may not help the overall situation between the United States and Iran, but animosity between the two groups would not only stir up unnecessary hardship here, but make the overall situation a little worse.

—By Rex Hammond
Editor

Collegian to begin weekly poll

Several variables are used when the student government makes a decision on a university issue. One variable (one that is very important), often second-guessed, is the aggregate view of the student body.

For this reason, the Collegian soon will start a series of telephone survey to learn the thoughts of students on important university issues and occurrences. The editorial staff has several ideas for subject areas of ensuing polls, but the Collegian is open to suggestions for surveys.

Any poll, if it is to have credibility, must be planned and thought out. The Collegian has spent the last two months gathering information, personnel and suggestions to prepare for the surveys, in the hopes of giving students, faculty and administrators a representative look at the opinions of SDSU students.

Collegian staff members contacted three faculty members, each versed in polling techniques, to learn how to eliminate bias, how to properly state a question and the best method of taking a survey sample.

In the past there have been prank surveys carried on by pseudo-pollsters. Each week the question area of the next poll will be announced on the editorial page so that students will know that the poll is authentic. During the next few weeks, our pollsters will ask respondents questions about student fees and whether they approve of the eventual recipients of the fees.

The Collegian believes that there is a need to know how students view the funding of organizations. It is with the hope that the survey information can be used to guide future funding policies, that the Collegian has chosen this particular question area.

If any student, faculty member or administrator would like to question any aspect of the survey, call the Collegian between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

—By Rex Hammond
Editor

A story book year for SDSU

The rival fans were chanting, "Hate State, Hate State," but after surviving last weekend's contest with the University of South Dakota, my mind produced its own chorus of, "Great State, Great State." Saturday's rematch between USD and SDSU was, as expected, a very exciting affair.

This year's campaign has been SDSU's most successful season in 16 years. It also has been Coach John Gregory's most successful season at SDSU. And although SDSU is tied with North Dakota State University for second place in the North Central Conference, it is one of the highest conference finishes in several years.

The victory over USD, the second this year, put a halt to the domination the Coyotes have exhibited over the Jackrabbits for a decade. Gregory had never won a game in Vermillion and SDSU hadn't won a game there since 1966. USD had won seven of the last nine meetings (with one tie), until this season. It came to an end in an afternoon.

The Coyotes meanwhile, suffered through an extremely frustrating season. Besides dropping two games to SDSU by a total of 10 points, USD lost heartbreakers to the University of North Dakota and Augustana College.

It also won its share of close contests with difficult wins over NDSU and the University of Nebraska-Omaha.

It was disheartening for a talented team that was picked by many to repeat as conference champions and was rated highly in Division II polls.

The victory over USD also may have given the Jackrabbits their ticket to post-season competition

(depending on their performance next week). Although the decision still is pending, SDSU could join Delaware, UNL, Youngstown, Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo, Morgan State and two other schools as competitors for the Division II championship. SDSU has never qualified for the playoffs.

The caliber of players on both sides was impressive. The USD-SDSU clash fielded eight players that may be named as All-conference and four that are being looked at as pro prospects. Coyote linebacker Ben Long and Jackrabbit wide receiver Lionel Macklin could go in the early rounds of the professional football drafts. I would be surprised if they didn't.

Because of the rivalry of the two schools, the USD-SDSU matchup always gives the game an added dimension. When USD was down 26-8, the Coyotes may have lost spirit against any other team, but the 18-point deficit was just a formality when the Coyotes got the momentum going their way.

After gaining the big lead, one could detect a feeling of satisfaction among the Jack players. Except for a well-executed fourth quarter drive, the complacency could have been SDSU's demise and an end to any hopes of a playoff spot. But SDSU, like any excellent team, waited for its chance to ice the game. Brian Hermanson scooped an interception with 17 second remaining at the Jack's 5-yard line, keeping the game in doubt until the last moment.

Hermanson's interception, a controversy itself, was the storybook ending to stopping a great comeback.

By Rex Hammond
Editor

Iranian situation needs understanding

Each day relations between the United States and Iran grows more intense. Protest marches have cropped up at universities across the nation by Iranian students as well as anti-Iranian protesters.

Fortunately, no outbreaks have occurred on our campus and hopefully, none will be started. Many Iranian students have stated disappointment in their fellow countrymen. They are torn between their concern for loved ones and an embarrassment which has been placed upon them by members of their native country, some have publicly stated apologies to the American people for wrongdoings by their people.

Iranian students at SDSU are feeling pressures from both sides and need support from all students at a time of crisis. We must realize that they are quite concerned for the welfare of their loved ones thousands of miles away, and should try to respect their position. Those of us who have lived in the midwest all of our lives could not begin to realize the mental anguish which takes place when the country we belong to suffers governmental strife. We can only try to help others cope with their problems and hope we never have to face such troubles.



schmitz

The article in last week's Collegian about student senate absences sparked quite a controversy. When such a story is placed in print all facets of the story cannot be painted. The story focused on comparing senators with perfect attendance with those of poorest attendance, then went on to point out reasons for the absences. Perhaps it should have gone one step further.

The reason for discussion about absences was senator participation,

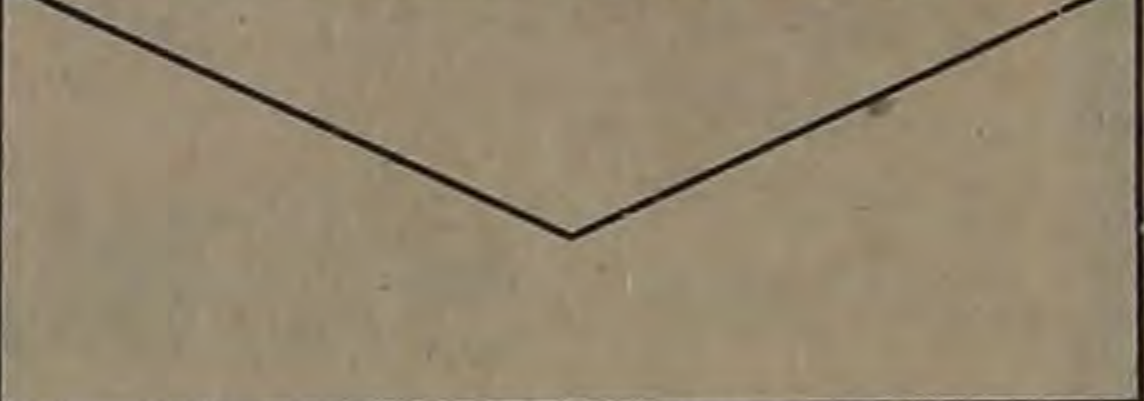
or the lack of it, in committee meetings and other senate business. A number of committee chairpersons have contacted me concerning the absence of senators at the meetings. After speaking with the senators, I have found that most have good reasons not being able to participate in the meetings. Many of the senators are quite active in other groups and organizations which require commitments. Some senators are working hard to maintain grades and meetings quite often conflict with studying and classes.

Reasons given are quite valid, so perhaps a finger should not be pointed at anyone. But this should be a lesson to students who may seek senate election next spring. Each student senator is asked to be a few committees, therefore before placing your name on the ballot for election be sure that: 1) You are willing to spend the time required. (Many senators have good intentions but haven't got the time to fulfill them.) 2) You are qualified to serve as a senator, or are willing to learn (Senators must make decisions for all students concerning policies and budgets. Not making a decision is unfair to students represented.) 3) You are willing to



'WE CAN BE LATE TO TEACH CLASS, WE CAN BE UNORGANIZED, WE CAN EVEN BE SENILE IF WE WANT CUZ, HECK, WEVE GOT TENURE!'

letters



Correction

Last week the collegian printed a letter from "English Department" protesting advertisements for ready-made research papers. The English Department is not a person. We are of many opinions about everything from pronouns to prophylactics, and the Collegian should be more careful with labeling that creates false impressions.

As one who did not sign the letter, I'd like to express a minority opinion. Although I believe that the submission of pre-written papers as a student's own work is unethical, I do not believe that the writing, advertising and sale of professional papers to amateurs (including students) is necessarily unethical. Nor does this process necessarily lead to plagiarism. The various freedoms involved in this chain reaction must be carefully balanced.

In part, teachers who give formula writing assignments and grade them in formulated ways have brought this nonsense on themselves. The existence of a research paper market may actually help us to reevaluate the ways we

teach writing, the assumptions behind assignments, and our treatment of literary criticism as a sacred bull that serves the sacred cow of literature.

Ironically, many of these bogus papers are written by English teachers who are unable to get jobs because there is no money to hire them to relieve the crowded class conditions that lead to plagiarism. An ugly mess, and one not likely to be cured by the righteous indignation of "English Department."

"Them" could easily become "us." But why should I have to write this letter in the first place? Couldn't the Collegian have responded to the original letter which, after all, expressed the serious concern of a significant number of the faculty? A simple statement of policy would have taken only a few lines away from the coverage of Halloween.

It is with mixed feelings then that I defend the careless choices of your staff on technical grounds of freedom of the press, while on less certain grounds I am reduced to attacking my own beleaguered profession.

Paul Witherington
Professor of English

Congratulations

Congratulations and thank you to the Fine Arts Committee and all others who were instrumental in bringing the Suzuki violinists to the SDSU campus for Fine Arts Week. It was my privilege to be the guest of my daughter Liz who is a member of the Fine Arts Committee. The

Japanese children were delightful; the instructors, charming; and the Suzuki method on instruction, impressive. I have two regrets—that I didn't bring my nine-year-old daughter and my seven-year-old son, and that I was not able to attend the other four days of Fine Arts Week. It is always a pleasure to visit the SDSU campus and especially to witness such an outstanding performance.

Mrs. James W. Rezek
Parker, S.D.

Come on

We, the NSE exchange students from SDSU, now at the University of Idaho, are announcing the one and only "Hobo Day West," to be held November 17 in Moscow, Idaho. We are encouraging all SDSU students to follow our Jackrabbits and to join us in cheering them on against the University of Idaho Vandels. Plenty of good times and good people, (drinking age is 19).

Val Perman
Collette Fisher
Rob Molskness
Mary Kirk
Curt Travis
Andrea Wegman
John Pennings
Jim Nelson

billboard

"Everyone needs a basic strategy," says a University of Texas student who has parlayed that need into a "roommate for rent" business.

collegian

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 are \$9 yearly or \$4.50 for six months. Phone 688-6164. Associate member of South Dakota Press Association. All-American 51 times.

Postmaster: Send changes of address to Publications Council, Box E, University Station, Brookings, S.D. 57007.

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Delayed reaction syndrome is Vietnam heritage

By Alan Morland
News Editor

The nightmare of Vietnam is still a very real thing that many veterans must deal with daily. But a readjustment counseling program set up last month by Congress and the Veterans Administration (V.A.) could help these people find the peace that the end of the war did not bring.

According to Stan Christopherson, team leader of the Operation Outreach office in Sioux Falls, "the program came into being because there is much more recognition being given now to the fact that Vietnam veterans have unique problems in social readjustment which they have been unable to resolve since their release from active duty."

Christopherson said this awareness came about as the result of two studies done on this social

readjustment problem, termed by clinical psychologists as delayed stress syndrome. One of the studies was conducted at Purdue, the other at Cleveland State University in Cleveland.

"Delayed stress syndrome is a title given to a malady or feeling that some Vietnam war veterans are experiencing because of the trauma they experienced in Vietnam," Christopherson said.

Because of a lot of different factors, Christopherson said that the veterans weren't able to deal with these feelings when they got back to the states. Instead, they subverted the feelings back to their subconscious, or went on purpose into a regression type of psychological development.

"After five, ten years or whatever, it comes out. Not directly but through a group of symptoms--marital problems, being unable to hold a job, distrust and anger.

These feelings are often misdirected; they are kind of free floating and the 'why' of it is not there," he added.

Sometimes, as in the case of Harold Mann, the suppressed feelings erupt in a 'personality explosion.' Mann, who was a medic in Vietnam, held 27 persons hostage at gunpoint in a church in St. Albans, W.Va., last month. He surrendered after making a statement over local radio in which he complained about medical problems the military had ignored, and raged about the indifference of America to the problems of Vietnam vets.

Christopherson said he believes no one really knows why these personality explosions are starting to surface now. "It all depends on the personality of the individual and how long it takes for the stress to cause them to break. Whether it is breaking by taking hostages or not being able to get along in a

marriage. It all comes out in different ways."

With Operation Outreach, Christopherson said he and his team of two technicians will be able to talk with veterans and make an assessment of how much stress they are under and find out what the veterans think will help.

"It is not like we are dealing with sick people. We are not approaching the veterans as patients, but as people we would like to talk to. It is also important to remember that everyone's Vietnam is not a time bomb, waiting to go off. A lot of people went to Vietnam and made excellent adjustment," he added.

According to Christopherson, delayed stress problems could have been very easy for the military to predict and set up programs for. "Delayed stress is not synonymous with Vietnam veterans; it is synonymous with a traumatic experience in a person's life, which Vietnam was."

Veterans involved in Vietnam faced many stress-producing events in the war zone, and afterward. Christopherson said the guerrilla nature of the war caused mistrust and time confusion as well as shame and doubt at the inability to fulfill the "warrior role."

"The repeated loss of territory made it seem futile. You'd fight for the same area, same hill, day after

day," he said.

In addition, the veterans had to deal with the death of buddies and the atrocities common with any war, the social and political controversy of the war in the States and the question of the right and wrong of authority-based killing. Christopherson said this brought about a sense of isolation and despair about the meaning of life.

"Other common factors, including the lack of effective military leadership, the technological warfare which depersonalized the enemy and the failure of the United States to make a full commitment to the war, also added to the mistrust, frustration and identity confusion," Christopherson added.

Then there was the whole idea of the homecoming and the social implications, Christopherson said. "There was some stigma attached to being a Vietnam vet. There was an inadequate G.I. Bill to take care of their needs, and there was difficulty entering the labor force."

Also, it was common for veterans to be in combat one day and be on the way home and out of the army the next. "One day they were in Vietnam and all of a sudden they were back. It was a cultural, social and physical shock that caused a lot of persons to regress--they just put it all in the back of their minds and tried to forget about it," he

said. All this caused a lack of diffusion, Christopherson said. "There were problems with a search for feeling authentic in the society."

Operation Outreach was originally proposed seven years ago but failed to pass because of lack of support. It was finally passed earlier this summer and was scheduled to begin in October with 71 offices nationwide. Christopherson said he and his team will work out of a store-front operation in Sioux Falls, but will cover the entire state.

The program is designed to help veterans overcome the problems of delayed stress in three ways: by helping the veteran utilize his V.A. benefits, by fully utilizing existing V.A. facilities and by providing counseling to overcome the social and psychological problems.

Christopherson said a lot of research still has to be done to determine this area's needs, but he believes that providing counseling is going to be a big concern.

"We are not going to have the staff to do any kind of in-depth therapy or treatment. We are going to be able to get into some rap sessions, maybe some group work or individual counseling. The major thing is having someone just being available to listen," he said.



Vietnam vets' needs ignored

Nearly three years have passed since the official end of America's involvement in Vietnam, but the veterans who served in that conflict are still fighting.

The last American troops left Vietnam in the spring of 1973 and the Vietnam era ended for the military Dec. 31, 1976, yet the American participants of that undeclared war are still struggling for recognition they never received and for solutions to problems that have been ignored or met with half measures.

Tom Daschle, South Dakota's first district congressman, believes there are four basic problems facing Vietnam veterans. "First, there is a need for vastly improved health care. Second, I think there is a need for improved educational benefits. Thirdly, there is a need for expanded employment opportunities and finally I think there is, overall, an acceptability problem that we all still have to face."

Daschle a Vietnam veteran himself, believes that the United States owes an unpaid debt to Vietnam veterans and that it's important that he and other Vietnam era veterans registered with the Veterans Administration (V.A.). Of these, 78 percent are actual combat veterans. According to Keith Sorenson of the South Dakota V. A., this is the highest percentage of combat veterans in the country and vastly exceeds the national average of 31 percent.

SDSU has a veterans population of 201 undergraduate and 38 graduate students. Kathy McGowen, head of the Veterans Advising office, said figures are not available as to how many are Vietnam era veterans.

Daschle elaborated on the list of problems facing veterans. "In the area of health care, we have serious problems with regards to psychological problems and in drug and alcohol rehabilitation. A number of us are concerned with the impact 'agent orange' has had a Vietnam veterans."

'Agent orange' was a de-foliant used to Vietnam by the American government to strip the foliage from the jungle to make the enemy easier to find. Since then, it has been determined that soldiers exposed to the chemical have suffered physical as well as genetic damage.

Unemployment, Daschle said, is a tremendous problem facing Vietnam veterans. "In employment, we find that nationwide the non-Vietnam veteran unemployment rate is 5.8 percent; for the veteran it is 7.3 percent. In Sioux Falls, unemployment rate for the non-veteran is 2.8 percent while the veteran rate is 5.4 percent."

Daschle said that for blacks, the unemployment rate for Vietnam veterans is 28 percent, compared to 17 percent for non-veteran blacks. He added that for the severely disable Vietnam veteran, the unemployment rate is at 50 percent.

Regarding education, Daschle says it is clear to him that the biggest problem is getting the delimiting or expiration of veteran's educational benefits moved back from 10 to 20 years. "We need to insure that those people discharge 10 years ago have an opportunity to come back to school. What we need to do is to make their eligibility a longer period of time."

According to Daschle, Congress has and will take legislative action to cure the health, education and employment problems." In June, President Carter signed HR 1608 setting up Operation Outreach, which is a psychological readjustment program. I have also introduced a Vietnam veteran's act in the house and a similar bill has been introduced in the Senate."

The act directs itself to four areas, Daschle said. They include health benefits, employment programs, education benefits and housing program.

The bill provides for extensive health care benefits and compensations, especially for the agent orange victims. It also set up an ombudsman within the V.A. to especially work with those people to help cut through some of the red tape," he said.

Daschle said his bill would also set up a much more aggressive employment program. "By the use of a voucher system, it would permit veterans to use some of their education benefits for private sector training programs. It would also set up an office for career development and training."

The bill would also extend the delimitation date on educational benefits from 10 to 20 years. It would set up a program for improving housing programs by eliminating the requirement for state matching grants currently existing for state home loans.

"We think if we can deal with these four areas and then keep a close eye on the psychological readjustment and drug addiction, we hope we can make some real gains," Daschle said.

The acceptability problem facing Vietnam veterans is one, only time can cure, Daschle said. "There was a time in this country's history when the people looked on Vietnam veterans as the cause of the war and as being responsible for the devastation. We are slowly coming out of that attitude and are beginning to see the veterans as victims of the war," he said.

The times, they were a changin' -- even at SDSU

By Rita Peterson
Staff Writer

Vietnam is called a forgotten war now, but was it forgotten at SDSU during the battling years of 1965 to 1973?

Reaction to the Vietnam war on campus was mild, with few demonstrations or protests. Lack of protest may have reflected the students' conservative attitudes or lack of concern.

Nearly 1,000 students from around the state "whipped to White," South Dakota to drink the town dry in 1969. But only 500 students gathered at a rally that same year to discuss the Vietnam war and mourn the deaths of four students shot to death by National Guard troops during an anti-war protest at Kent State.

As one senior SDSU student said, "It takes four deaths to wake up the students at State University. State is 15 years behind the rest of the country... and half the trouble is not making a unified voice to the administration who won't listen to us singly."

The mood on campus concerning the war moved from patriotism in the 60's to disapproval in the 70's, judging from the editorials in the Collegian during this period.

A telephone survey in January of 1966 revealed that most students felt that drafting college men was justified. The 1967 Draft Act called for students taking less than 12 credit or those on scholastic probation to be eligible for the draft. The act excluded students in such areas as medicine, dentistry and veterinary medicine.

Another 1966 survey showed that 72 percent of State University students supported President Johnson's Vietnam policy and 93 percent were against draft card burning.

A 1968 national opinion poll taken of college campuses found that Eugene McCarthy won 28 percent of the student vote for the presidency, Robert Kennedy, 21 percent, and Richard Nixon, 19 percent.

At South Dakota State, however, Robert Kennedy was the first choice with 31.6 percent, Nixon, 21.7 percent and McCarthy 20.6 percent.

SDSU voters favored a phased reduction of military action in Vietnam with 45.3 percent and 22.6 percent wanted all-out military action. Ten percent would maintain the present level and 12 percent would increase military action.

On a national level, 58 percent of the students favored

some suspension of bombing, 45.5 percent of SDSU voters wanted a suspension.

A sociological research project studying student attitudes toward the Vietnam war settlement in 1973 found students less enthusiastic about President Nixon's policies.

Sixty percent of the men and 41.2 percent of the women disagreed that President Nixon's settlement brought an honorable peace. About 69 percent of the males and 49.4 percent of the females thought the U.S. involvement in Vietnam would be thought of as a mistake in 20 years.

The students doing the survey felt that females were more positive than males because the war did not directly affect them.

Underclassmen were more supportive of the war than upperclassmen. Students said this may have been because they were closer to their parents' attitudes in a pro-Nixon state.

A few bouts of radicalism were sprinkled throughout the era. In November of 1965, two SDSU students pretended to burn their draft cards at a local pub. They yelled, "They all should be burned," and "Why should a million men die in a war we can't even win?" while they burned their selective service classification cards, not their draft registration cards.

Eighteen students picketed the Governor's Day military review to protest the Vietnam war, militarism and mandatory ROTC, which became a central issue on campus.

The signs read "SDSU manufactures targets," "ROTC builds bigots," "Conscience is a casualty in Vietnam," "They may be Viet Cong but they live there." One student said they just wanted to physically show people they were not entirely apathetic.

A university photographer was allegedly instructed to take identification photos of the marchers by one of the administrators.

Eggs, tomatoes and oranges were thrown at protesters who marched during a half-time presentation at a football game in November of 1968. The protesters carried signs calling for voluntary ROTC program. As they passed the ROTC army section they were booed, but some cadets offered to carry signs. They were not allowed to.

A peace walk and food fast from the court house to the Brookings Armory was held in 1971. About 125 men, women, and children donated the money they would have

spent for lunch, to a fund for a rehabilitation center in South Vietnam.

Probably the most radical action concerning the war on this campus came on Governor's day in 1970 when 80 students confronted President Briggs in his office to talk to him. The students wanted three flags, the country state and university flags near the Administration Building to fly half-staff in honor of the two young Blacks shot to death by police at Jackson State College in Mississippi. Briggs said the flag could only be lowered by the Governor or the President.

Violence broke out when a former State University history instructor sat in Briggs chair and refused to move when asked by the president. Briggs shoved the chair and the instructor fell from the chair, got up and hit Briggs three times.

During the regular ceremonies, demonstrators carried small white crosses in honor of the war dead, a flag-draped casket and signs that read "America—change it or lose it," "How many deaths will it take until too many have died," "End U.S. Imperialism," "Which do you value, lives, money or peace?"

The students sang "All we are saying is give peace a chance," and they chanted "Stop the war... Power to the people."

During award presentations, 12 army cadets broke ranks and joined the protestors.

Army ROTC instructors advised that 11 of the students who broke ranks should be expelled. They were unable to identify the twelfth person.

The Board of Control, the student governing body, passed a proposal to supply funds, if needed, for legal counsel for students who broke ranks. The BOC had previously passed resolutions condemning the Nixon administration's acts of violence against the Vietnamese people and condemning U.S. involvement in Vietnam.

Another organization to make a political stand with an insight was the National Student Association, considered the national voice of college students. The NSA proposed to impeach Nixon in 1969 because he ordered troops into Cambodia. The NSA said invasion of Cambodia "would be an odious disregard of the Constitution of the United States."

Students at SDSU, often not able to feel the brutal reality of the war, chose issues that were military-related but failed to have any impact on the war.

Petitions were circulated in 1971 to challenge the

ROTC dress code and hair cuts. At that time uniforms were worn to class four days a week. The majority, 188 of 323 non-ROTC male students answering the questionnaire said ROTC would be more appealing if the dress code was revised. The uniform standards were not changed until 1974. All capable male students at SDSU had to attend ROTC courses for two years before 1970. The mandatory ruling applied to all land-grant colleges under the Morrill Act, but was abolished in the 1930 s. SDSU abolished the requirement in 1970.

Mandatory ROTC caused a large deal of debate on campus. One letter from an advanced cadet criticized the ROTC program, calling it "a major contributing factory for producing officers in the army." The letter asked if SDSU could afford to offer education in place of "militarism"—whatever that may be and allow the students to have a voice and a choice?"

Another cadet replied to the letter and said, "History is full of instances where youth has laid claim to wisdom and positive insight. It has been the exception rather than the rule when these nimrods have proved to be concerned with anything more than impressing upon society their own maturity and qualifications for competing in an adult world."

One organization on campus strived for awareness by building a cage, similar to ones American prisoners were kept in, and sponsored speakers and conducted a letter writing campaign. The Prisoners of War and Missing In Action (POW-MIA) committee at SDSU was started in 1970 by the Arnold Air Society, Angel Flight Scaboard and Blade and Guidon, all ROTC affiliated organizations.

About 500 SDSU students bought bracelets from the POW-MIA committee members with the names of the missing men. The bracelets were supposed to be worn until the man was found.

A monument on campus is in the planning stage for the veterans of the Korean and Vietnam war.

According to Rich Best, club president, the committee is still looking for cost projections for the monument and will then go to the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the American Legion for funding.

"The monument is necessary to show our concern for those who gave up their lives in a forgotten war," Best said.

Speech professor's play wins national contest

Judith Zivanovic wrote her first play when she was twelve years old, and she and a group of friends performed it for their school. Zivanovic has written several plays since then but she just had her first published last month.

Zivanovic, associate professor of speech and chairperson of the department, spent months writing the play, and after she finished it a playwriting conference changed several of her ideas and she rewrote several of the scenes in the play. "And those were the best scenes," she said.

The play titled "The Psychology of Success" draws on a classroom experiment in which selected students are taught how to succeed without considering the effects of their actions.

Zivanovic said the book "Looking Out for No. 1" influenced her writing, because the book made you think only of yourself and not consider the consequences of your action or non-actions. If a house was burning down, maybe the owner was just like Hitler and didn't deserve to be saved," is how Zivanovic summed up the nationwide bestseller. She said the play used several of the ideas from the book and the outcome of the play is a comment on the book and the society that accepts such ideas.

In the play a professor decides one of his students doesn't have the killer edge so the student must be dropped from the class. The student finds out and kidnaps the professor to show him that he has learned the professor's cruel and cynical lessons well.

"The play is basically a battle of wits," Zivanovic said, "between a loser, which the student basically is and the handsome, intelligent but ruthless professor."

There is also a third character in the play, "the woman," who was originally called the girl. Zivanovic said the decision to change the character's name was the major decision she made after attending the playwriting conference.



lawrence

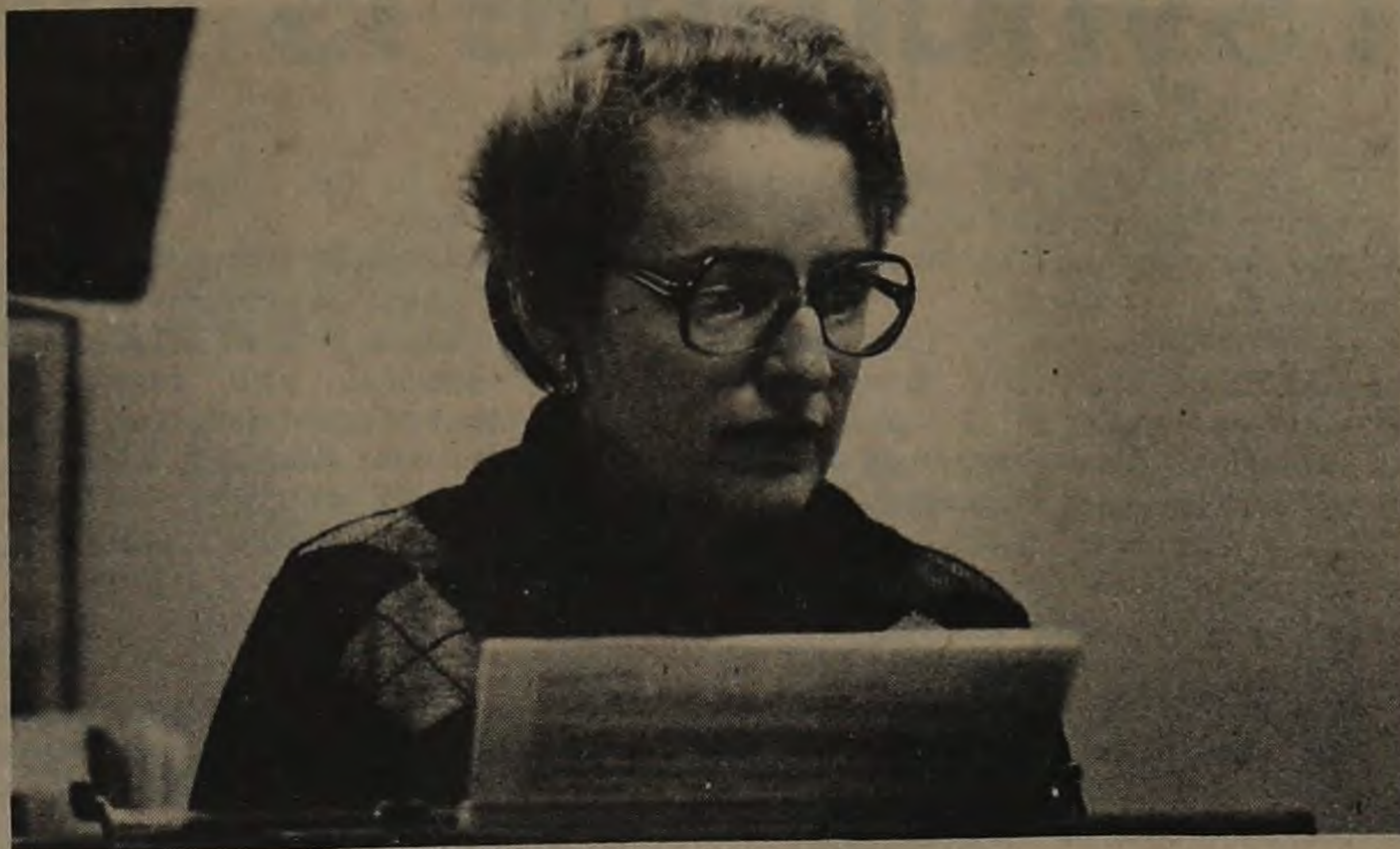
The conference was headed by Dale Wasserman, who is best-known for his stage version of "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest." Wasserman helped Zivanovic personify the characters and make the play more realistic. Zivanovic said her original version of the play had received much critical acceptance in its initial form, but after she worked on it with the ideas from the Wasserman conference she entered it in a national contest sponsored by At-Rise magazine.

The contest selected three plays, of which "The Psychology of Success" was one. Zivanovic said she was not too surprised by its selection. "My husband said if it wasn't chosen he would produce it somewhere, so I was confident," Zivanovic said.

After the play was chosen it was performed by a group of professional actors from the Milwaukee Repertory Theater and Zivanovic said the performance was interesting and informative to watch.

Zivanovic said she has since had other plays that "have had some interest shown in" and last year sold a television shooting script to Battlestar Galatica, but after the show was canceled she decided to turn it into a movie script. She also has offered a TV script to PBS.

Zivanovic said she had no



Judith Zivanovic

intentions of becoming a fulltime playwright, "there isn't enough money to support me in it right now," she laughingly said, but she hopes in the near future to get an agent and spend more time on writing plays.

Zivanovic said there is no definite plan to produce the play in Brookings, but "most of that is up to the publishing company now anyway."

The SDSU Music Department is to be congratulated for the numerous artistic and popular presentations planned for the immediate future.

Tonight (Wednesday, Nov. 14) The Army Brass Quintet will be performing in the Lincoln Music Hall at 8 p.m. in a presentation jointly sponsored by the department and the college of arts and sciences.

Scott Shelsta, the trombonist in the quintet is from nearby Hayti, South Dakota. The performance costs \$2 to the general public and \$1 to SDSU students with ID.

Tomorrow (Thursday, Nov. 15) at 8 p.m. the department is displaying the talents of one of its finest students in the senior recital of Kathy Eichman in the Lincoln Music Hall.

This weekend the department will be playing a tribute to George Gershwin at the Christy Ballroom in the Pugsely Center, Sunday, Nov. 16 at 8 p.m. The Civic Symphony, under the direction of John Colson will be presenting the works of Gershwin that captivated the public

in the 40's and 50's and is still popular today. The selection will be chosen from "Porgy and Bess," "An American in Paris" and "Rhapsody in Blue". The performance is free to the public.

The department will also be presenting a tribute to Stan Kenton in the near future. Kenton was a revolutionary jazz improviser who never stopped at one particular form to define his interest in jazz. Department Head Warren Harfield said Kenton, who died this summer, was a man who typified the never-ending pursuit of artistic freedom and expression that jazz stands for. A date for the performance is to be announced.

For 25 points, who was the famous Prussian drill sergeant at Valley Forge?

If you did not immediately focus on the name Baron Von Steuben, you better study for the upcoming SDSU version of the famous quiz show "College Bowl."

That was one of the sample questions in a packet Student Union Council President Jerry Klein received Friday. The SUC decided to put on the game after a recent conference at Mankato showed that the University of South Dakota had had great interest and success with the game.

The contest will be held Dec. 3, 4, and 5 at the USU Crest Room. Registration is now open for the contest, and closes at 5 p.m. on Nov. 28. Each team must be made up of four players and one alternate and the cost to enter is \$5.

Reactions to 'Prairie Bluffs' mixed students generally negative

By Chuck Stevens
Staff Writer

"Prairie Bluffs," a sculpture erected in front of the South Dakota Memorial Arts Center on the SDSU campus, has received mixed reactions from students, faculty and area citizens.

The sculpture was created by Mac Hornecker of Storm Lake, Iowa, and dedicated Sept. 23, this year.

SDSU President Sherwood Berg termed the sculpture a positive piece of art. Calling it "massive," Berg said the piece represented "a great deal of strength in the sculptor as well as the sculpture." Berg said the only criticism he had of the work was "it might tend to diminish from the beauty of the Memorial Art Center."

Berg also said that the piece was too easily labeled as modern art, far removed from the average person. The sculpture should be climbed on, said Berg. Hornecker designed it that way.

Sculptor Guy Dill, no stranger to controversy since his recent "Hoe-Down" sculpture was completed in Huron, called the "Prairie Bluffs" work, "a very strong piece."

Dick Eide, acting head of the SDSU arts department, feels that "The sculpture will add a lot of color to the campus even in winter," and that, "it has its own built-in aesthetic, or creativeness in that it is no animal or plant form."

Eide also stated that the piece is reminiscent of the prairie by its use of horizontal lines. He felt that the steel gave it a "forceful statement" that overshadows the prairie, the foundation from which technology has its roots.

Eide went on to say that the sculpture is full of technique and technical know-how to put down such a sculpture in one day. "The art department is pleased with the sculpture," said Eide. "We recognize the piece as a contemporary work of art and feel that it is good for the SDSU campus."

The head of the Brookings Community Cultural Center, Don

Boyd, stated that, "Prairie Bluffs made good use of geometric forms and added organic stones at the base to possibly symbolize man's concern for his environment."

Boyd, who was an SDSU sculpture professor for three and one-half years, added that an art piece such as "Prairie Bluffs" is here to be looked at and not just to be discussed, and that we should take advantage of such a work.

Boyd had applied to do the piece. "I would have done things differently if I would have been chosen to do the sculpture, but I entered the competition and didn't get selected."

"Prairie Bluffs" is a great piece of culture on our campus," said Helen Morgan, associate professor of the SDSU art department. It is a piece that can broaden our horizons and that people should relate to."

Dr. Russell Berry, Associate Professor of economics, said "I'm not all that excited about it." Berry went on to say that "Our right to disagree is our most precious right. I may not like the sculpture that much, but I would be the first one to defend the artist's right to present his speech. When we start censoring an artist's conception or work, then we endanger our basic freedoms."

SDSU student reactions varied widely, from interest in the sculpture to open displeasure with the work and its cost.

Kenny Schmidt, a sophomore general agriculture major, said "It's an interesting sculpture," and "it's neat the way the sun moves across it."

William Job, a freshman in general registration, said "I don't like that kind of modern art."

"I don't like it. I thought it was really pretty there before," said Cindy Hefte. "It's definitely not worth that." (\$8,500)

Lissa Turbak said that "I don't like it. The color is ostentious next to the campus green. It's not a bad piece of art, just whoever designed it didn't use the correct color."

Of the 16 students contacted four were positive on the work, 10 negative and two weren't aware of it.

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Jacks survive last minute scare in Dome to defeat USD; sustain playoff hopes

By Tim Roby
Sports Editor

The SDSU Jackrabbit football team Saturday jumped out to an early lead against the University of South Dakota and then frantically withstood a last quarter comeback to defeat the Coyotes 33-28 in the DakotaDome at Vermillion.

An interception by SDSU's Brian Hermanson at the SDSU 4-yard line with 17 seconds remaining in the game sealed the victory for the Jacks, who defeated the Coyotes by a five-point margin for the second time this season.

Hermanson's interception capped a wild fourth quarter that saw each team take charge and score when they had to. But it was USD's last minute drive that provided the most excitement for the 9,200 Dakota Dome crowd.

When SDSU was forced to punt with just 1:02 left in the game, the Coyotes had one last chance to pull the game out, and with a little luck they almost did.

Starting at their own 31-yard line, USD's Tim Cooper threw a 23-yard pass to Emmett Huston that put the ball on the SDSU 47. After two incomplete passes and a yard gain on a scramble, USD was faced with a fourth-and-10 situation.

Cooper threw a pass to flanker Tom O'Boyle, but the ball bounced off his pads and fell into the arms of tight-end Russ Dokken. The completion covered 21 yards and put the ball at the Jacks 25-yard line with 24 seconds left.

But on the next play Hermanson made the interception and SDSU head coach John Gregory had his first victory over USD in Vermillion,

as well as SDSU's first victory over the Coyotes in Vermillion since 1966.

Gregory was worried about the fourth quarter heroics of the Coyotes, but remained cool. "Sure, I was worried, but I knew we had a good defense and I was confident that one of our boys back there would come up with the big play," he said. "I couldn't see the play because all the USD players were in the way. I just saw our kids jumping around with their arms raised in the air, so I thought it was either incomplete or intercepted."

Dokken actually had a chance to catch the ball, but a good defensive play by Todd Richards prevented the catch. Hermanson was in perfect position to grab the deflection. "I caught the ball about six or seven inches from the ground. Todd tipped it and it came my way," Hermanson said.

USD's Cooper thought Hermanson had trapped the ball. "From where I was at it looked like he caught it right as it hit the turf," Cooper said. "He rolled over on top of the ball and one official called it incomplete and another called it an interception. I thought for sure he trapped the ball."

The Coyotes dominated the first quarter of play and only two missed field goals stopped USD from jumping out to an early lead.

Behind the running of Kevin Cusick and Brian Barnes, USD chewed up big chunks of yardage on the ground, similar to what happened when the two teams met earlier in the year, when the Coyotes threatened early but couldn't score.

On the first play for the Jacks, Lionel Macklin beat USD's Bob Gruber by 15 yards but Maffett

overthrew the ball. It was the first indication that Maffett wouldn't have a big day throwing the ball. On the Jacks second play from scrimmage, Mike Teslow intercepted another Maffett overthrow at midfield and returned it 21 yards to the SDSU 24-yard line. But the Jacks defense stiffened and the Coyotes Kent Polenz missed his second field goal in as many attempts.

The first big break for the Jacks came at the end of the first quarter when USD's center snapped the ball over the punter's head and SDSU took over at the USD 34-yard line.

Jerry James ran around right end for a 29-yard gain on the very next play, bringing the ball to the six. Then on third and goal Maffett scrambled for about five seconds before spotting Brian Bunkers at the goal line. The play covered four yards but Maffett had scrambled back to the 30-yard line before he released the pass. Tony Harris added the extra point and the Jacks led 7-0.

The Coyotes went ahead later in the second quarter when Gruber returned a Mike Maule punt 45 yards for a score. The Coyotes elected to go for the two-point conversion and a Cooper completion to Dokken made it an 8-7 game.

Gruber broke numerous tackles on his way to the endzone and Gregory wasn't disheartened by the return. "That was a fantastic individual effort on the part of Gruber. When a player breaks a lot of tackles people think it's poor tackling," Gregory said. "But I'll tell you, he took some shots and still kept going. It was a helluva run."

On the next series of downs the Jacks offensive line started control-

ling the line of scrimmage and the new offensive set Gregory had installed for the game was starting to work.

"We ran a lot of motion so we could confuse the defense, we initially wanted to loosen up the secondary because we had planned on throwing the ball 30 times," Gregory said. "USD is a stunting team and we were prepared for their stunts, but we wanted to make the safety man play where he was supposed to."

As a result of constantly sending a back in motion, the Jacks started gaining yards on long runs. James had runs of 29, 22 and 18 yards in the first half.

The Jacks moved the ball to the USD 19 when Harris was called upon to kick a field goal. But the Coyotes All-American candidate at middle linebacker, Ben Long, touched the Jacks center before the ball was snapped and SDSU had a first down on the 14.

Bunkers ran a draw the next play and went into the endzone untouched to give the Jacks the lead. The two-point conversion try failed and with 2:19 left in the half SDSU led 13-8.

The Jacks then recovered a Cooper fumble 10 seconds later as Mike McKnight jumped on the loose ball at the USD 34-yard line. And with time running out, Harris kicked a 32-yard field goal to give the Jacks a 16-8 halftime lead.

SDSU continued its offensive dominance in the third quarter and threatened to break the game open more than once. Teslow's second interception of the game stopped one Jack drive and a personal foul penalty on SDSU wiped out a 39-yard touchdown return of an interception by Mike Breske.

Running behind the right side of the Jacks offensive line, SDSU moved the ball to the USD 6-yard line before the Coyote defense stiffened and Harris kicked his second field goal of the day, this one a 28-yarder. With 6:48 to go in the third quarter, SDSU increased its lead to 19-8.

But Gregory wasn't pleased with the Jacks inability to get the ball into the endzone. "We lost our poise, when we got down to the three we should have scored. We had an offside penalty and we missed some blocks," he said. "We could have really put the game away at that point, we had the chance to put USD in a position where they didn't have any chance to catch up, so I was disappointed with that series of plays."

But once again the Coyotes coughed up the football and this time it was Mark Sanders who recovered for the Jacks at the USD 43-yard line. On the next play Maffett hit Bunkers with a 33-yard completion. Bunkers made a one-handed grab and was caught from behind at the 10-yard line.

See Jacks, page 9



SDSU's Jay Ellason (56) recovers a Coyote fumble as USD's Jim Lentsch (65) makes a futile dive for the ball. Mark Dunbar (49)

makes sure of the recovery. The Coyotes fumbled five times and lost four of them.

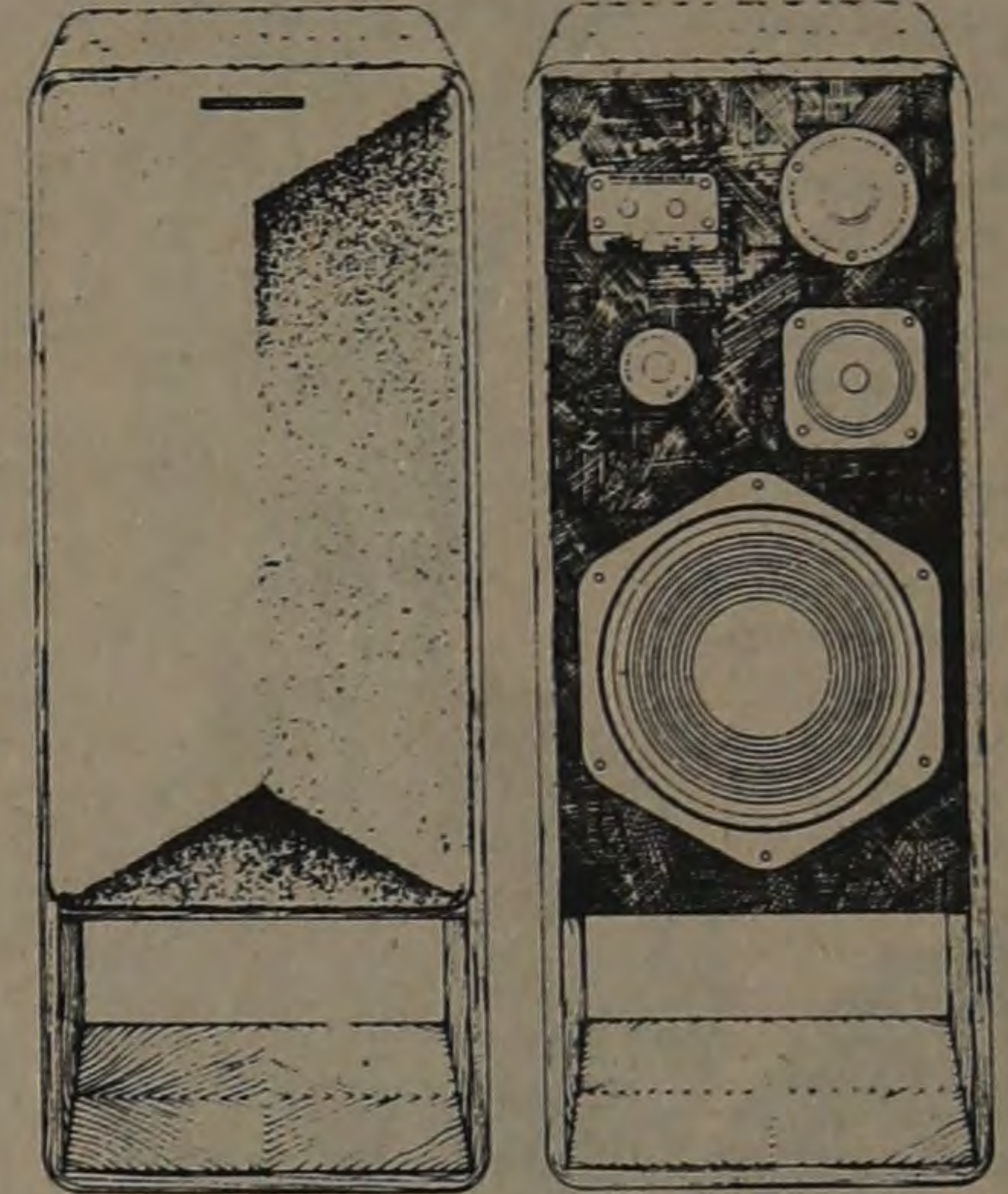
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Slam dunking transfer gives Jacks title hope

Lingenfelter pursues rebounding, assist records



Photo by Paul Horsted

Steve Lingenfelter dunks the ball two handed. "It's easy to be a leader in practice, but on the floor a guard is asked to be the

leader because they have control of the ball. I'm pretty mellow when it comes to that part of the game."

By Tim Roby
Sports Editor

The basketball bounces off the rim as hands and arms fly everywhere. A player in a yellow top goes high above the basket and rebounds the missed shot, then throws a quick, crisp outlet pass in one motion.

In a split second his teammates race ahead on a fast break opportunity. Spotting a hole in the middle of the defense while trailing the play, the rebounder turns scorer. He breaks past three defenders, receives a pass from the wing and in one glorious instant slam-dunks the ball through the basket so hard that the braces shake for what seems like minutes.

Sounds like something you might see on NBC-TV during a Sunday afternoon game in January or February, right? Well, you don't have to wait until January to see a play of that magnitude because it happened last week at Frost Arena, home of the SDSU Jackrabbit men's basketball team.

And the player who controlled the rebound and followed that with a dunk that Daryl Dawkins of the Philadelphia 76'ers would have been proud of is SDSU's own Steve Lingenfelter. Lingenfelter is a 6'10", 225 pound junior from Bloomington, Minn. who is smart enough to play guard, strong enough to play center and more than quick enough to play forward. Lingenfelter is the type of player coaches fantasize about when assembling their dream team. He possesses the ability that makes him a legitimate All-American candidate in the near future.

Lingenfelter came to SDSU in the fall of 1978 after transferring from the University of Minnesota, where he played basketball with the likes of Micheal Thompson and Ray Williams, two players currently on National Basketball Association rosters.

But he was forced to sit on the bench for most of his two years in Minneapolis and became disenchanted with the program. It was then he decided to come to Brookings. He recently discussed his choice and the reasons behind it. "State was one of my original choices out of high school, but one of the reasons I decided to attend

the U of M was so I could be a little closer to home," he said. True, SDSU basketball coach Gene Zulk had almost talked the Minnesota All-Stater into attending SDSU in 1976.

When things didn't work out at Minnesota, Lingenfelter remembered something Zulk had told him two years earlier. "He said that no matter what my decision is, there will always be a place for me at South Dakota State University. I remembered that."

"Plus I wanted to go somewhere where I could play, not sit on the bench," Lingenfelter said. "I figured I might get a little more recognition here than I had received at the U."

So Lingenfelter packed his bags and headed south, but not before he had learned some very valuable lessons on how to play the game of basketball just a little better. "I played behind Thompson every day for two years and I would have to say those were probably the best two years of my life, not playing wise, but learning wise," he said.

Thompson, now a forward with the Portland TrailBlazers, was considered one of the top collegiate players in 1977-78 by most sportswriters. "Thompson scored on me all the time, almost at will," Lingenfelter said. "But then who didn't he do that to. He helped me develop some good inside moves."

"He burned me on the same moves for so long that naturally I got to know them and started using them myself," he said.

Besides having a strong inside game, Lingenfelter also possesses the ability to make the 20-foot jump shot with a high degree of consistency. He credits the Minnesota program for the development of that part of his game.

"Shooting used to be the worst part of my game, but between my first and second year at Minnesota, they (coaching staff) told me I had to be able to shoot from the outside," he said. "So that's all I did that summer, I shot 20-footers. I didn't even work on my inside

game because I knew that would always be there."

Lingenfelter started five games for the Gophers, all coming in 1977 when Thompson was suspended by the NCAA because he sold his complimentary season passes. It was then that Lingenfelter showed what kind of basketball player he really was.

Playing against Eastern Kentucky, he scored 16 points and pulled down 15 rebounds. He scored the winning basket on a tip-in at the buzzer. Lingenfelter thought his time had come at the U.

"But when Thompson returned I didn't play at all. It wasn't because of Thompson's return that I didn't play," he said. "They moved me to forward but I still didn't play. That was about all I could take." As a result, Brookings would receive a player that was recruited out of high school by the likes of Alabama, Eastern Kentucky and Minnesota-all Division I schools.

But under NCAA rules, Lingenfelter was forced to sit out all of last year. He hated every second of it. "It was painful. We lost some games by two or three points and I know we would have won if I had played," he said. "Things would have been different. It was the longest year of my life."

Now that Lingenfelter is eligible, Zulk has found himself holding options he hasn't had available in the past—a dominant center in the form of 6'10" Jim Walker and an awesome forward combination in the likes of 6'9" Bob Winzenburg and Lingenfelter.

"Steve allows us the option to post up more than one player. And with this we get more people moving, we get more offensive movement," Zulk said. "Lingenfelter's versatility allows us to move different people in and out of the post position. He's fast, he's able to do a lot of things."

"He takes some of the pressure off of Walker and Winzenburg on the offensive and defensive boards," Zulk added.

Lingenfelter has that special quality that distinguish the great

players from the good ones. "He's got the type of personality that enables him to dominate. It's that special mental ingredient that makes you play hard all the time," Zulk said. "When he goes all out and wants to dominate, there aren't many better."

Lingenfelter has three goals for the upcoming season. "First, I want to help the Jacks win the North Central Conference title, the regional tournament and advance to the national tournament and win that," he said.

"Second, I want to break (CerCi) Mahone's assist record. Then I want to set the rebound record."

A forward-center set the school assist record? "I'd just as well pass to an open man than try to do something spectacular and not get anything from it" he said.

Mahone's record of 155 assists, set in 1977-78, will not be easy to break. Neither will the rebound record of 440, set in 1963 by Tom Black. But both are attainable.

"He's really tough around the boards, it seems that he's always around the ball," Zulk said. "Offensive rebounding is a strong part of his game and as a result he should get a lot of three point plays. His good jumping ability allows him to get rebounds even if he's out of position."

Concerning the assist goal, Zulk believes Lingenfelter has that ingredient most players, including guards, lack. "He passes very well, especially inside. He catches the defense out of position or off balance and throws the pass right by them," Zulk said. "He's been the leader in assists, or right at the top, in the scrimmages we've charted this year in practice, so that says something about his passing."

Before you get the idea that Lingenfelter can do no wrong, there is one major weakness in his game that concerns Zulk. "He needs some work defensively. He's a good defensive player, but he's the gambler type and as a result he fouls more than we like," Zulk

See Lingenfelter, page 9

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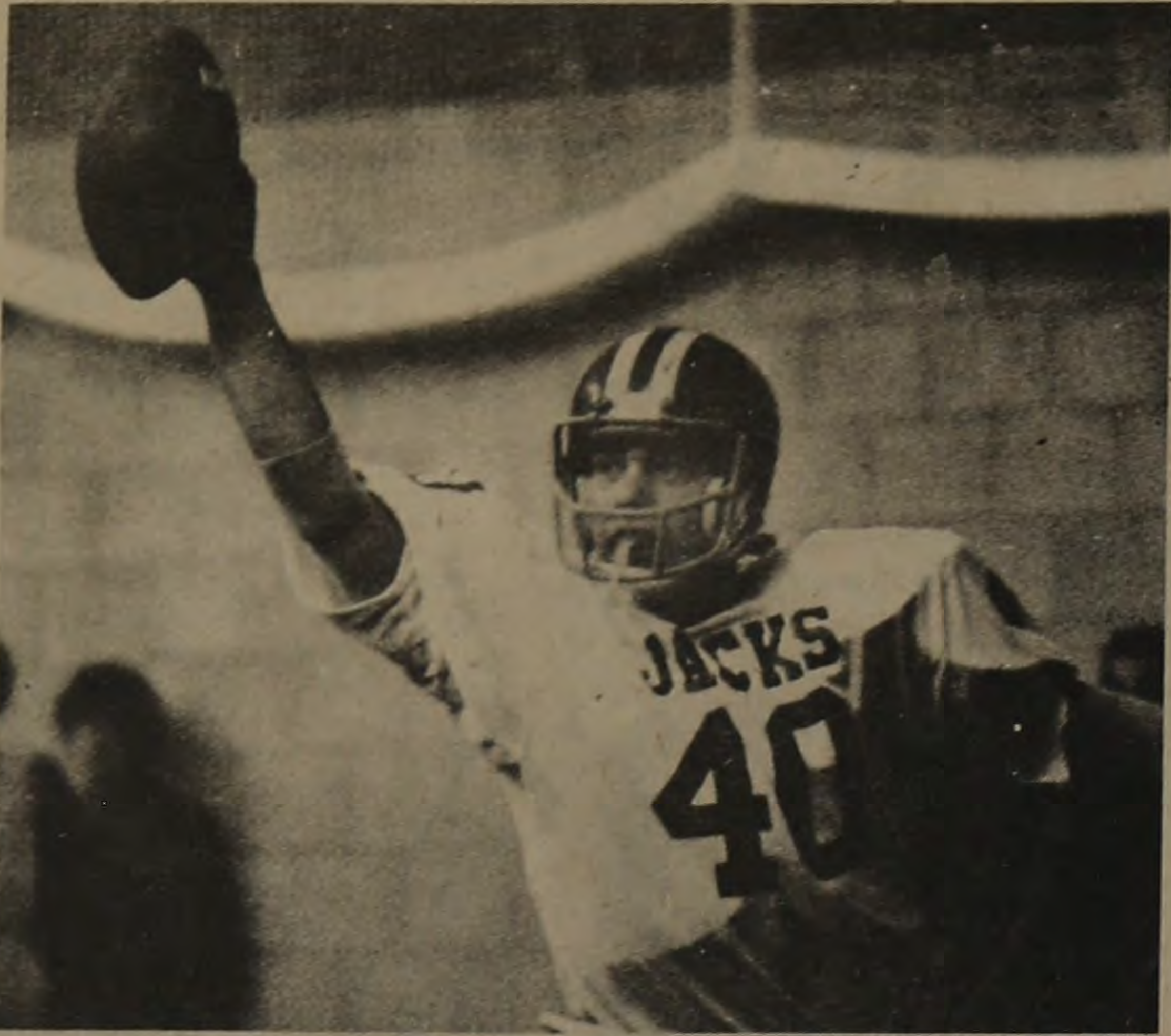
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SDSU's jubilant Brian Bunkers scored the go-ahead touchdown on a 14-yard draw play in the

second period of the Jacks 33-28 win over the Coyotes in the DakotaDome.

Photo by Victor Luk

They said it Figuratively speaking...

SDSU head football coach **John Gregory**, speaking about playing on astroturf compared to natural grass, "It (astroturf) becomes a factor when you don't practice on it everyday. I also think that's the reason you have so many big plays, there's no wind factor, no outside elements to cope with. The big plays seem to happen more often than on natural grass. I think it's a factor."

SDSU Athletic Director **Stan Marshall**, speaking at the Thursday afternoon pep rally before the USD clash, "We'll play them (USD) on a gravel road, under a street lamp with a sock full of rags, it doesn't matter where we play them—we'll kick their ass."

SDSU's **Mark Dunbar**, who recovered Tim Cooper's fumble in the second quarter, talking to Eric Cohen, who caused the fumble, "He was looking right at me and didn't even see you. Man, you stuck him E. C."

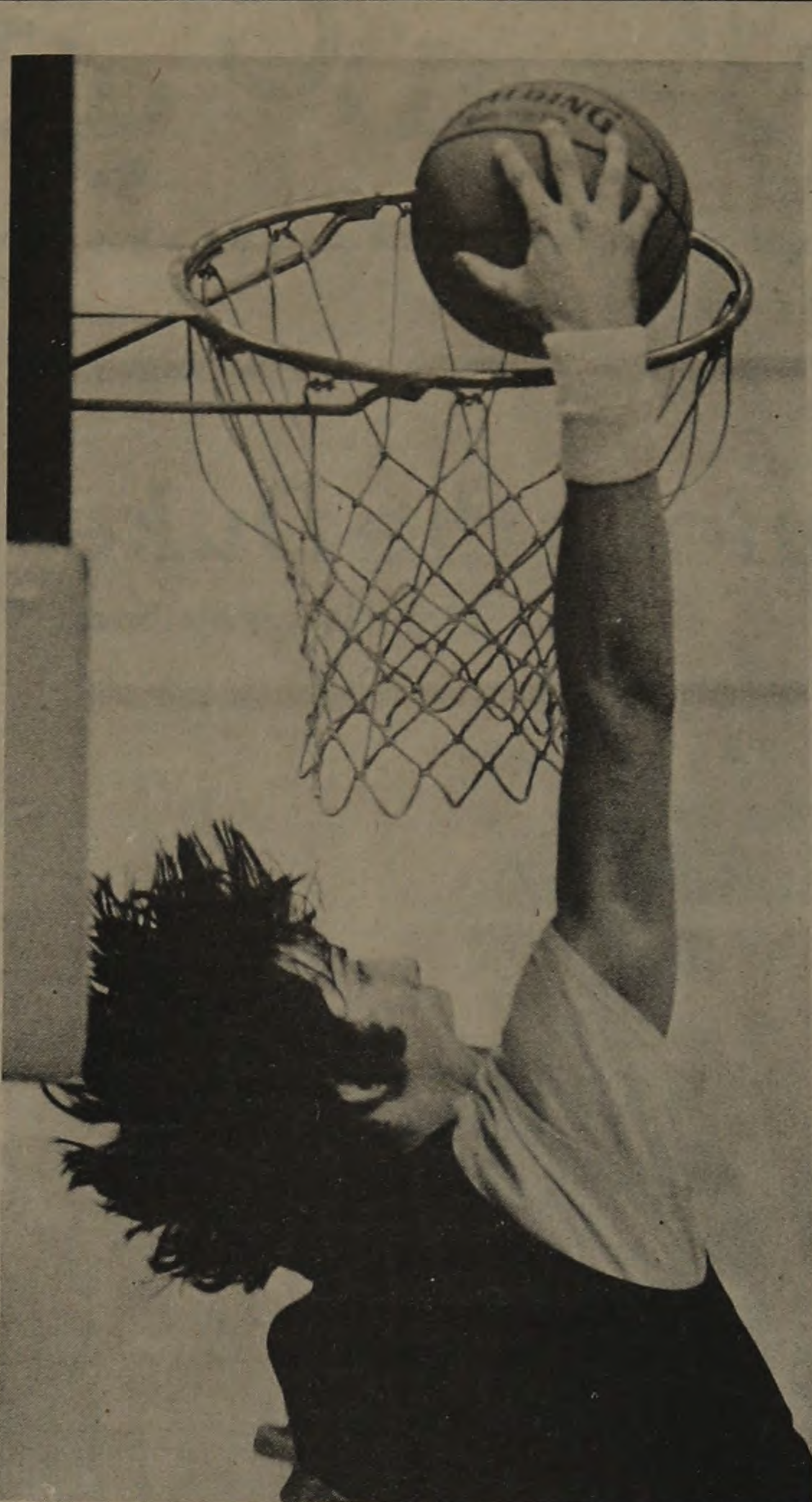
USD's **Ben Long**, who stands 6'2" and weighs 225 without football pads, on his penalty that led to SDSU's first touchdown, "I did the same thing last week against UNI and the center about had a heart attack. The next play he hiked the ball 10 feet over the holders head. This week I misjudged the distance between the center and myself. I barely touched him. As hard as I hit it would have been tough to kill a fly. It was still a stupid play on my part."

SDSU basketball player **Steve Lingenfelter** on the differences between the Minneapolis area and the Brookings area, "It's really hard to get used to because the social life is different. It's a lot slower around here, it's nice and friendly. My first reaction was that it's unusual around here—you can leave your car open and nobody will rip it off."

UNO basketball coach **Bob Hanson** on why All-NCC guard Derrick Jackson was suspended from participating in basketball for the entire season, "No comment, it's none of your business."

SDSU basketball player **Jim Walker**, an All-NCC pick last year, on the impact of the addition of Steve Lingenfelter, "At first I thought it might take away from some of my scoring, but we've been playing together for awhile now and he's going to take some of the pressure off of me and I'll take some of the pressure off of him. It will be better for both of us, and we'll help each other out."

SDSU's women's basketball coach **Mary Ingram** on the quality of this year's team, "We have a very talented team. The veterans and the experienced players have a lot of talent and there's a lot of raw talent in the freshmen."



"I don't think the NCC officials will call them as loose as they do in the Big 10. I won't be able to set as hard as picks. At Minnesota, you learned to knock down your man in setting a pick," said Steve Lingenfelter. The Jacks face the University of Winnipeg Saturday night in the season opener.

Photo by Paul Horsted

Lingenfelter

continued from page 8

said. "Sometimes he gets caught out of position, especially when he has to guard a smaller player. "But he's working hard to correct that problem. We remind him everyday to play position defense and not to foul as much," Zulk added.

Lingenfelter showed no signs of defensive weaknesses in a recent practice, blocking three straight shots and subsequently getting the rebound. He controlled any rebounds that came his way, and some that weren't in his area.

He likes to roam the middle and try to block shots, especially a guard's shot. "I like it when those little guards come down the lane and think they can get the shot off," he said. "It's fun to watch them chase after their attempt."

Lingenfelter is anxious for the season to start. "I'll probably be nervous when the games begin because I've waited a long time for this moment," he said. "I'm awful anxious to get out there and show people how good our team is."

Probably the best example of what kind of player-and person Lingenfelter is can be seen in his attitude toward his teammates. "My success will depend on the people around me," he said. "I'm not going to bring the NCC title back to Brookings by myself."

That statement sounds very familiar. In 1973 an SDSU player by the name of Dave Thomas said, with a big grin, "It takes five men to win an NCC title, not one. If I played by myself we'd probably only finish third."

That '73 team was 18-8, won the NCC title and finished second in the Midwest Regionals. Thomas was the league's most valuable player and also won MVP honors at the regional tournament.

He played with another fellow named Lee Colburn, who along with Thomas was considered the most feared forward in the area. Together they tore the NCC apart and today they are still considered by many as the best forwards SDSU ever had.

Before Steve Lingenfelter's career is over, there's a pretty good chance his name will be mentioned in the same breath as Thomas and Colburn.

Obviously, that's not bad company.

Jacks

continued from page 7

Two plays later Bunkers ran a draw play up the middle and the Jacks led 26-8 with 4:44 left in the third quarter. Harris added the extra point for SDSU.

But the Coyotes bounced right back and scored on a 46-yard pass from Cooper to Greg Younger. Two Jacks hit Younger at the same time but the Coyote split-end kept his feet and ran 25 yards untouched for the score. The run for the conversion failed and SDSU led 26-14.

Three plays later, Long intercepted a Maffett pass at the 27 and brought the ball back to the SDSU 19, giving the Coyotes momentum.

Cooper then hit Dokken for a 19-yard gain on a fourth-and-10 play that put the ball on the SDSU two. Cusick went over the left side for the touchdown, making the score 26-21 with 14:57 left in the game. Polenz added the conversion.

Both teams played good defense for most of the final period until the Jacks put together a drive with seven minutes to go. The big plays in the drive were an 18 yard pass from Maffett to Macklin, the senior split-end's first catch of the game, and a 43 yard romp by Johnson, putting the ball on the USD 7-yard line.

Two plays later Maffett made a good fake into the line and scooted around left end for what appeared to be the clinching touchdown. Harris added the extra point to make the score 33-21 with just 4:54 left to play.

"This was a situation where the offense responded. We needed a touchdown and Maffett made a good fake into the line," Gregory said. "We had been running the power play the whole game and everybody went for the fake. It was a good play and one that we needed pretty bad."

After an on-side kick attempt failed for the Coyotes, the Jacks couldn't move the ball and were forced to punt, setting up the final USD drive.

Overall, Gregory was pleased with the way the Jacks handled USD. "I feel we outplayed them physically, and that meant the difference in the game," he said. "Our offensive line handled their front line very

well, especially (Dave) Schwab. He got buried a couple of times and most of the day he spent on the ground. We played him very tough."

Gregory said sophomore Quinten Hofer, who took over the center spot early in the game when Jason Speros got injured, was a key to the Jacks strong line play. Gregory said, "He gave us super effort, especially when you consider he never played center before this year. He did a good job against Schwab. That's tough when the first person you have to face is a potential All-American candidate," he said.

USD head coach Dave Triplett thought the Jacks victory was due to the number of breaks SDSU had.

"We had all those fumbles and each one cost us a chance to score some points," he said. "They played a good game, but then again we beat ourselves, just like we did in the Hobo Day game."

The victory assures the Jacks of a second place finish in the North Central Conference, and more important, keeps SDSU's playoff hopes alive. The Jacks finished the conference with a 4-2 record, tied with North Dakota State University. SDSU is 8-2 overall. SDSU is 8-2 overall.

The Coyotes ended up their season 3-3 in the NCC and 5-6 overall. SDSU travels to Moscow, Idaho next week to take on the University of Idaho.

SDSU 33
USD 28

SDSU 16 10 7-33
USD 0 8 6 14-28

SDSU--Bunkers 4 pass from Maffett (Harris kick)
USD--Gruber 45 punt return (Dokken pass from Cooper)
SDSU--Bunkers 14 run (Harris kick)
SDSU--Harris 32 FG
SDSU--Harris 28 FG
SDSU--Bunkers 8 run (Harris kick)
USD--Younger 46 pass from Cooper (run failed)
SDSU--Maffett 4 run (Harris kick)
USD--Huston 5 run (Polenz kick)
A--9,200

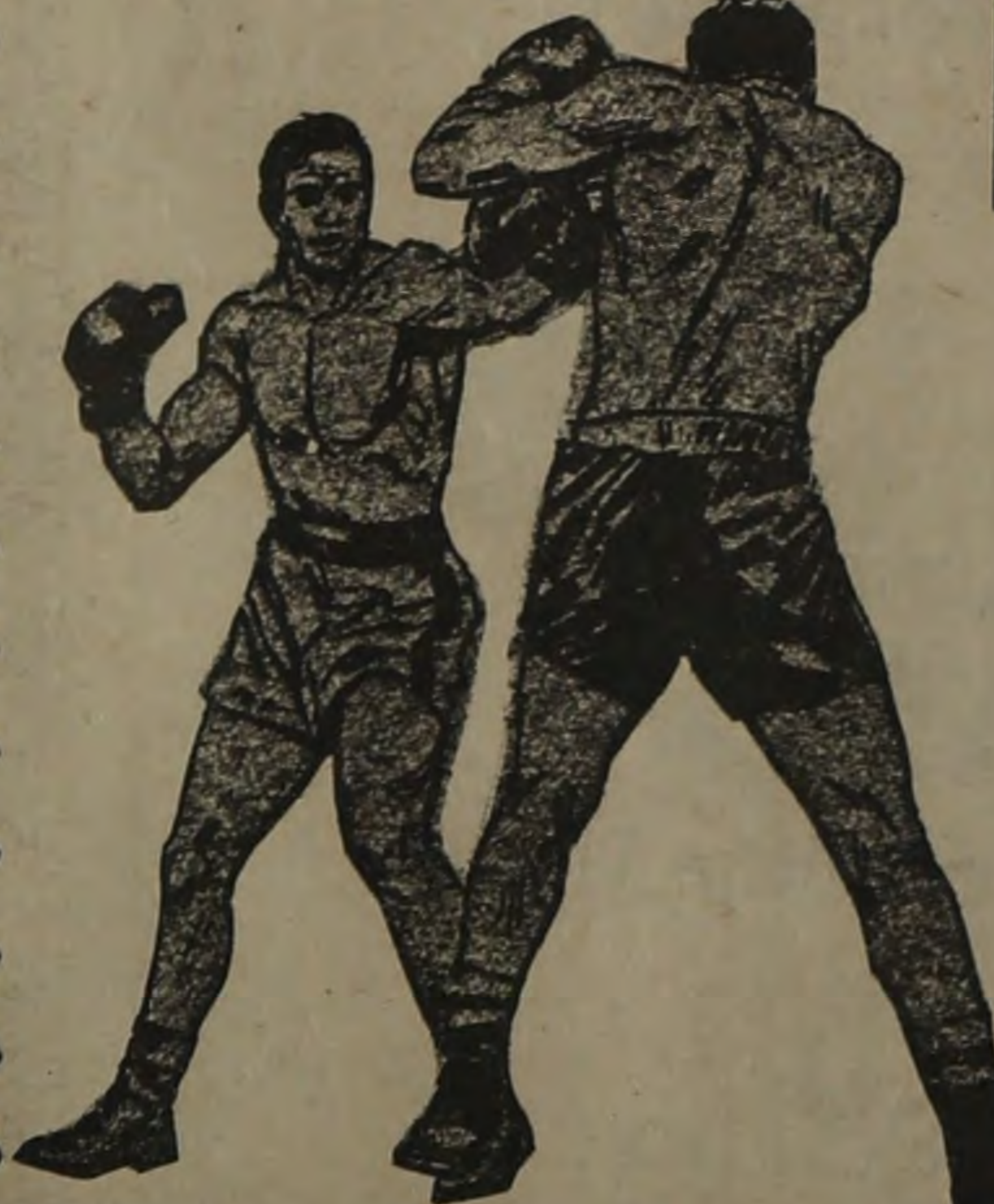
Fridays

**COMING
Tues.
Nov. 27th**

AMATEUR BOXING

**6 WEIGHT CLASSES
Weigh Ins - 7:00 P.M.
\$100.00 IN CASH PRIZES
PER WEIGHT CLASS**

**Nov. 27th
Call 692-5223
for details**





God may help those who help themselves but what about those who can't?

Today is the first day of the rest of your life.



THE RAM PUB
for fine dining

Dinner Hours:
Mon-Thurs 5-9
Fri & Sat 5-10
327 Main Avenue

1

MORE DAY UNTIL THE
THE GREAT AMERICAN
SMOKEOUT.
THURSDAY NOV. 15TH
American Cancer Society

classifieds / 688-6164

wanted

Help Wanted: Black Hills Retreat Center looking for a cook. Prefer interest in natural foods. Housing available. Send resume to: Storm Mountain Box 326 Keystone Route Rapid City, SD 57701 Phone: 323-4391

Easy Extra Income! \$500/1000 stuffing envelopes-Guaranteed sent self addressed, stamped envelope To Dexter Enterprises 3039 Shrine Pl. Los Angeles, CA 90007.

Part-Time Help: Clerk for sales and General Duties at the Karmelkorn shoppe in University Mall, Brookings. Apply in person after 10 a.m. Tuesday November 13, at the Karmelkorn shoppe in University Mall and ask for Mrs. Felberg.

for sale

For Sale or Trade: Two-thirds German Shepard one-fourth Samoyed and one-eighth Wolf puppies. Born on Hobo Day, farm home preferred. Call 692-2508.

miscellaneous

CARING IS PART OF THE CURE. Work with an all BSN nurse team -- the Army Nurse Corps. All specialties available, choice of assignment, rapid pay increases, fully-paid specialty courses. For information call collect. Mary J. Uttech 612/725-6141

Thanks to all who participated and helped in the foosball, table tennis and backgammon tournneys. Don't "get rusty," anticipated next year's tournneys.

Sign-up now of the Annual Recreation Tournaments in the Union Gameroom. Chess Nov. 16-18, 8-Ball Nov. 28-29.

Would like someone to share expenses on a trip to Mineral Wells, Texas (around the Dallas-Ft. Worth area) for Christmas. Leaving Dec. 21 and returning around Jan. 3. For more information call 352-3189 collect.

Don't forget the sign up deadline for the Coffee House Open Stage Night is Nov. 30.

Chess Players: Deadline for entering tournament is noon, Nov. 16. Details, etc. in USU gameroom.

personals

Wendell,
If you still think you know how to shoot pool, why not stop down to the Lucky Lady Tuesday night for another lesson.
South Dakota Slim

To "Barbie"
Happy 24th Birthday! I'm looking forward to a Birthday Kiss!!
S. S. Spook

To the girl who won big at the Lucky Lady wheel Friday night; if you need help drinking the keg call me, PLEASE.
Desperado



SUC SUC SUC SUC SUC



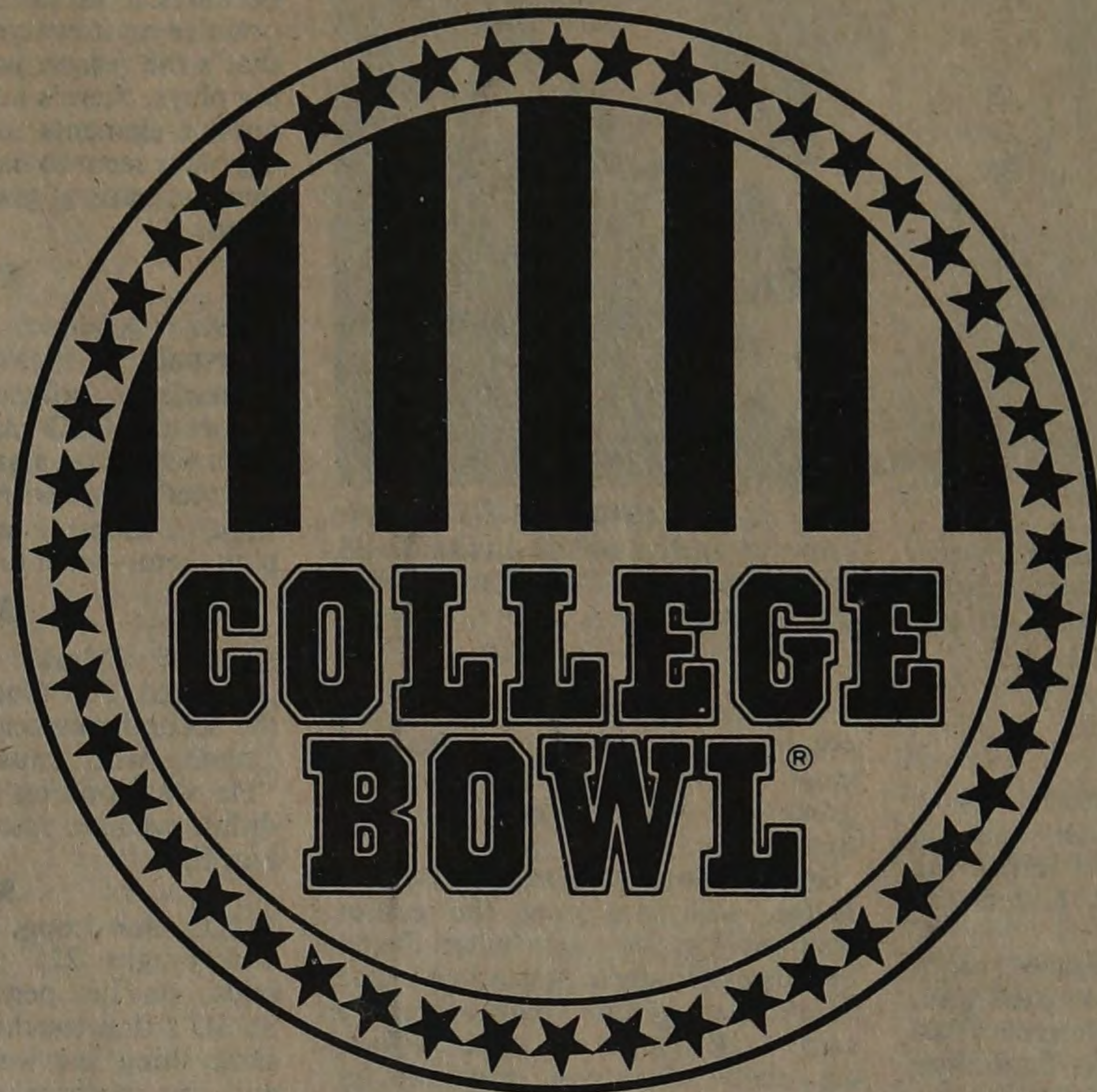
SUC Naked Snake Cinema presents:

"A Tribute to the Duke"

Two of John Wayne's Finest



SUC Recreation Committee Presents:



For Twenty-Five Points...

"The last King to rule France was Charles X. To what house did he belong?"*

Go ahead, show off your "smarts"!

Represent your club, Greek Organization or dorm in "head to head" competition with College Bowl, the Varsity Sport of the Mind.

Entries in College Bowl are still open but the number is limited.

Teams consist of 4 contestants plus 1 alternate.

\$5.00 entry fee per team.

Sign up and get more information at the Union Activities Center.

Individuals Welcome!

COLLEGE BOWL

The Varsity Sport of the Mind

*"The House of Bourbon."

★"The Searchers" considered by many to be John Wayne's best performance
Directed by John Ford Also starring: Vera Miles and Natalie Wood

★"Reap the Wild Wind" with Ray Milland, Paulette Godard, Susan Hayward
Filmed in technicolor. Academy Award for Special Effects of 1942

Sunday, Nov. 18 Volstorff Ballroom

6:30 "The Searchers"

9:00 "Reap the Wild Wind"

admission \$1.00 for both movies Free Popcorn

To be able to see the 'Duke' free - watch the Today for details.