

# Cheating handled case-by-case

By Delores Antione  
Staff Writer

Students at SDSU may be more aware of cheating going on in classes than the teachers themselves.

"I'm not aware of it," said Jerry Yarbrough, head of the English department. "I teach small classes. I haven't heard faculty discuss cheating."

Dennis Moe, agricultural engineering department head, says a certain amount of cheating goes on at every school. He says the faculty tries to prevent cheating by spacing students further apart, giving alternating exams, and by other means.

Moe, who has been at SDSU for 33 years, said he has not recently had teachers discuss cheating with him. "We take precautions beforehand," he said.

"I don't think it's a problem in my department or I'd have more complaints," Moe said.

History professor Jerry Sweeney said he had a problem in his first year teaching at SDSU. He was out of the room, and when he came back he found students passing notes

and cooperating on a quiz. He threw the whole quiz out, and added the points from the quiz onto the next test.

Sweeney recalled one other incident of cheating in his nine years at SDSU. About two years ago, he caught a student cheating on an exam. When Sweeney walked back into the room after being gone for a few minutes, he saw the student cheating. The student was told to drop the class.

One problem with catching students cheating is having the proof to back up the allegation, Sweeney said.

Cases of cheating usually are handled individually between the student and the teacher. Some SDSU departments have specific policies about what to do if a student is caught cheating. Some instructors were not aware whether or not their department has a policy. This seems to indicate teachers do not find the problem of students cheating very often.

If a student is caught, each situation is handled as it occurs. English professor Eileen Evans, who works extensively with freshmen students, said a student

guideline is handed out in all English 101 courses. A statement on plagiarism appears on this guideline.

Students are told that deliberate plagiarism will result in an F for the course. This includes exams and written papers.

A common type of plagiarism in English classes is using a paper that has been used on campus before, Evans said. Some instructors now keep theme papers and do not hand the final draft back to students. Evans thinks essay exams help prevent cheating, as do small classes and out-of-class exams.

Rural sociology professor Robert Wagner recalls one occasion where advanced circulation of tests occurred. While this is not deliberate cheating, it does give an advantage to students who study from the old tests.

About 35 percent to 40 percent of the marriage class had access to these old tests. Wagner collects all tests after the exam is administered to try to prevent old test from being used as study aids.

Wagner solved the problem by announcing to the class that the test would be completely rewritten. A

new test was prepared and administered that contained no information that was on the old tests.

"Students are generally very concerned that everyone has an equal chance," Wagner said. He found out about the circulation of tests from students.

Wagner acknowledges the difficulty of preventing cheating in large classes, such as his marriage class which has almost 400 students.

Cheating is hoped to be prevented by alternating tests forms, having only one makeup session for exams, changing textbooks, adding new material and new questions, Wagner said.

Wagner also uses at least four people to proctor tests. He believes teachers should be responsible for trying to reduce opportunities for cheating, and cannot be negligent in this respect. Teachers want to control that opportunity, but apparently there are a lot of opportunities, Wagner said. To catch someone cheating is difficult.

"Generally, the people in marriage recognize it is a large class," Wagner said. "They

appreciate the fact. We try to treat them as adults, and they act accordingly." There always are a few who don't, he added.

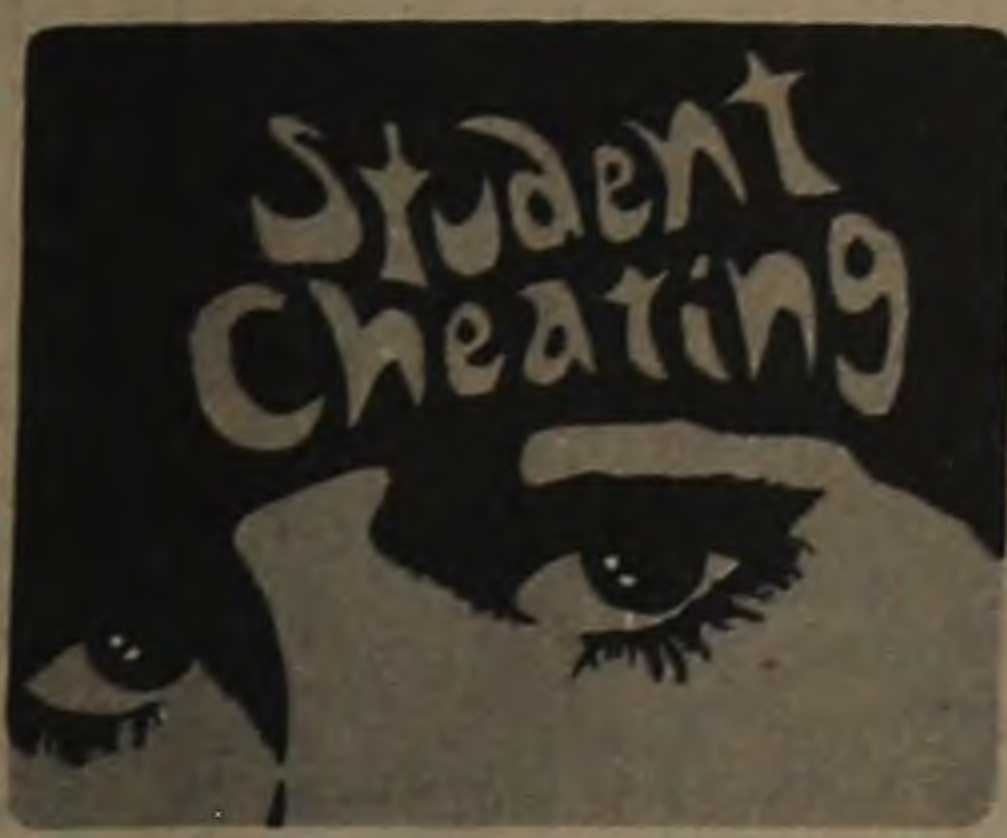
Economics professor William Kamps said he has had no trouble with cheating the last few years. If he does catch someone cheating, he treats each situation problem in big classes, he said. Kamps teaches some economics courses in Dairy-Microbiology 100, a large classroom.

Kamps also uses alternate tests and proctoring to help prevent cheating. Kamps said he and others are now more mature about cheating, and if students are not treated as children, they won't act like children.

Yarbrough said he may keep a close eye on cheating now, after reading last week's story about cheating. But he hopes to convey the image that he assumes students are serious students, and ladies and gentlemen.

Moe said, to his knowledge, cheating is not a problem at SDSU.

Cheating is a situation teachers hope to prevent so it does not become a problem.



Part 2 of a series

# collegian

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## Iranian views needed for better understanding

By Sue Speck  
Iranian correspondent

Misunderstanding between Iranians and Americans have led to differences of opinion, but a better understanding of the Iranian viewpoint may alleviate Iranian-American disagreements on campus.

Kamial Delfanian, a sophomore from Chalus, Iran, said, "The Iranian people hate the Shah. The United States is supporting someone Iranians hate and the people can't understand that."

Delfanian said the purpose of Iranian demonstrations across the country is to "explain what has happened in our country."

Iran's feelings are the result of an incident in 1953 when the Shah, Mohammad Reza Pahlav, was forced to leave the country after an Iranian uprising, according to Delfanian. He said in a military coup, in which thousands of Iranians were killed, the United States' CIA invaded Iran and reinstated the Shah to power.

From 1953 to 1978, the Shah reigned by using torture, imprisonment and mass murder and served as the "prophet of imperialism," Delfanian said.

According to Delfanian, Iranians are suspicious of America's intentions for harboring the Shah. He said they do not trust the policy

of the United States because they fear another U.S. invasion.

Merritt Bates, head of the foreign language department at SDSU, has explained the 1953 incident at several meetings on campus in an attempt to explain Iran's anger toward the United States.

"We must temper our justified anger with the Iranians with a background of the situation. The information in the press over the last 10 years indicated the Shah was very repressive," Bates said.

The Iranian crisis is a test of the United States' commitment to human rights, according to Bates. "Even under stress the hated minority (Iranians in the United States) is still allowed their freedom to demonstrate. If we violate these rights, we'll be sinking to the levels of the mobs we watch on television."

"The majority of the nation hasn't realized the story of U.S. intervention in 1953, Bates said. "That too, is an example of violation of human rights. We should refrain from setting that kind of example again," he said.

Delfanian said human rights of Iranians have been violated since the Shah was reinstated by the United States. However, the United States seems to be concerned only with one

see Iran, page 2



Into the home stretch

With the help of time lapse photography, Victor Luk was able to capture some of the

scurrying to and from Briggs Library. Students are utilizing the library more lately, in

preparation for late-semester tests.

Photo by Victor Luk

## Tenure gives professors 'freedom to seek truth'

By Sheri Hagen  
Staff Writer

A pat on the back for work well done is gratifying. When that pat on the back comes in the form of tenure, it's even nicer.

At least, that's the way instructors usually feel. But not always.

"Tenure bothers me," said Larry Roberts, history and geography instructor. "It bothers me because it can be good or bad, depending on the circumstances. I'm uncomfortable with it," he said.

This is Roberts' first year of teaching here. He has not received tenure yet.

Tenure is basically hiring a faculty member for life. At SDSU, tenure is granted after an instructor has been on a six-year probationary appointment. Once a person has tenure, it is difficult to fire him, Arts and Science Dean Allen Barnes said.

"If you don't have proof that he's not doing satisfactory work, it's hard to fire him," Barnes said. "Even when you have proof, you have to be cautious."

According to an agreement

between the Board of Regents and the council of Higher Education, a tenure appointment is a "contract extended to a full-time faculty unit member providing for continuous employment with an institution until such time as the faculty member resigns, is terminated for cause, or is laid off pursuant to a necessary reduction of personnel."

Barnes said that contrary to popular opinion, tenure is not merely job insurance for instructors who may not carry out their work satisfactorily.

The idea behind tenure, he said, is to protect instructors from being fired simply because they teach unpopular ideas in the classroom.

Tenure gives the professor "the freedom to seek the truth as he sees it and to teach this truth" without the fear of losing his job, according to Junis Storry, dean of engineering. "Tenure is generally recognized as a valuable principle in higher education," he said.

Tenure, like a lot of controversial subjects in higher education, has its good and bad points. On the positive side, there is the freedom of speech tenure gives professors.

"The freedom of higher education in the U.S., to a great degree, has been the product of allowing a professor to say what he wants," Roberts said.

Professors also admit that the job security is appealing. In areas such as history or foreign languages where the teaching job market is tight, the security tenure offers means a lot. "Unless you get another tenured job in another university you're going to want to stay," Roberts said.

"Most Ph. D.'s are hired at a multiplicity of one-year or two-year appointments before they find a permanent job," he continued. "The history market is so tight that you literally have Ph. D.'s pumping gas to keep themselves going."

And, according to journalism department head, Richard Lee, tenure lends stability and continuity to the system.

"You don't want to lose a good individual, so that continuity is positive," Barnes said.

"But conversely, for young professionals, if there isn't this turnover their problem is getting started," he continued.

On the negative side, Lee agreed that tenure "restricts some options in changing faculty." He said, though, that tenure sometimes has an adverse effect in another direction.

He said universities who cannot afford to pay the higher salaries which accompany tenure might "feed on young people-hiring them for five years, the cutting them off and saying 'give me some more cheapies.'"

There is always the possibility of staff becoming "stagnant." "There are possibilities that there are people granted tenure who wouldn't have it," Barnes said.

Roberts considers tenure a detrimental policy if "The person feels comfortable-not jeopardized-and gets careless. If we don't have a system to provide stimulus for professors other than sitting back and letting them draw their paychecks, then I'm negatively inclined toward tenure," he said.

"Stagnant" professors, according to faculty and administrators, appear to be the exception rather than the rule. Foreign language professor Philip Baker, who has

been tenured for a year said, for example, that he does a much as possible to stay "up-to-date."

"Professors try to attend conferences and be on committees that are beneficial to the university, but sometimes the university makes that difficult because of low travel funds," he continued.

"And we talk to students constantly," Baker said. "I get a lot of good ideas from students."

Baker said he believes tenure may be a problem for young professors trying to get their feet in the door in other states, because positions are filled by tenured professors. But he does not consider it as grave a problem in South Dakota. He attributes South Dakota higher education job availability to low pay and high faculty turnovers.

A tenure committee consisting of faculty, students and administrators recommends tenure grants to the administration, which in turn recommends them to the Board of Regents. Faculty committee members are elected by faculty; student members are appointed by student government; and administrators are appointed by the college president.

If a candidate is not granted tenure, it usually means he has a year in which to find a job elsewhere, Barnes said. The decision to grant tenure is based on annual performance evaluations conducted by the administration during all six probationary appointment years.

Roberts said he does not feel pressure to "be good" while he is in his probationary period.

"As to whether people are looking at me, saying, 'if you don't teach right, we'll withhold the carrot at the end of the stick,' I don't feel that way," he said. "If I don't get a tenured position I'll leave. If I'm doing a lousy job (and don't receive tenure) that's fine with me. I can understand their position."

Baker said he worked the same way during his probationary period as he would have if tenure was not in the picture. "I wasn't working toward tenure as such," he said. "That didn't have an influence on my performance."

## Clearing the way

An SDSU student runs for the warmth of a nearby building, as a plow clears the drift-covered sidewalks near the HPER building last week.



## Tuition likely to increase \$3 a credit

By Rita Peterson  
Staff Writer

Gov. Bill Janklow's \$240 million budget could mean a \$3 per credit increase for students in fiscal year 1980-81, which would be about a 15 percent increase in tuition.

Students' Association Vice President Greg Borchard said the situation "looks very bleak for higher education." He later added that students will have to lobby hard in Pierre to get funding.

The South Dakota's Federation has prepared a resolution to be

presented to the Legislature which would provide more resources for higher education. The resolution calls for an increased mineral ore revenue tax based on net income which would be earmarked for public education. The federation would sponsor research and presentation of legislation for an increased energy ore revenue tax for public education also.

According to Ken Barker, state affairs coordinator, present laws provide a 4 percent revenue which is earmarked for elementary and secondary education. The new

resolution would direct not only more income to higher education, but would raise the 4 percent rate to a higher level, providing more revenue.

The federation, in an attempt to raise money for the organization, lost \$500 in a raffle. Letters are being sent to the raffle winners asking if they would donate their winnings to the federation.

Barker outlined another resolution concerning

see Senate, page 2



# 'Lake Benton Connection' legal liquor for 19-year-olds

Just across the Minnesota border is an enjoyable, legal source of entertainment for SDSU students... it is the "Lake Benton Connection."

South Dakota laws require persons to be 21 years old to buy liquor while the Minnesota drinking age is 19. Many SDSU students often make the 27-mile trip to Lake Benton, Minn.

The Municipal Bar is the only bar in Lake Benton that sells both on-sale and off-sale liquor. It is city owned and the profits derived from liquor sales are used for city projects.

This type of city income is not uncommon, according to Lake Benton's Mayor Marlin Thompson. He said that 150 Minnesota cities with a population under 2,500 people own such bars.

"The Municipal Bar definitely got a lot of business from SDSU students," Thompson said. He estimates that 75 percent of the bar's Thursday and Friday night off-sale business could be credited to South Dakota customers.

Municipal Bar Manager Lowell Stelter liked the fact that not only was the bar making money, but the profits were used to help improve the city.

"The Municipal Bar is an income producing thing for the city,"

Stelter said. "It's like the hen that lays the Golden egg."

Thompson noted that the bar's business slows down during the summer.

"You can certainly tell when SDSU is in session," he said.

Stelter said that off-sale liquor business is very good. He said that the sales tripled during SDSU's Hobo Week.

Some students go to Lake Benton for more reasons than just the liquor. Lake Benton also has the Showboat, a dance hall that features popular bands.

Stelter said that when the Showboat is open his business increases by 50 percent.

There are many reasons to go to Lake Benton but the most common one is for the purchase of liquor. The Showboat is a beer and setup operation only, allowing customers to bring in their own alcohol.

"Lake Benton is a good place to have a party," said one under-aged SDSU co-ed. She added that many students plan weekend parties at Lake Benton.

Although many SDSU students agreed that they could have someone over 21 buy alcohol for them in Brookings it seemed that it wasn't the same as buying it themselves.

However another student interviewed, said that although he used to make the "Lake Benton Run" he now considers it to be a waste of time. "Anybody in the dorm will buy it for you," he said.

Many of those interviewed said they thought it was stupid for South Dakota to be a 21 state when they can buy liquor in Minnesota.

If South Dakota would become a '19' state, Lake Benton's mayor fears the town would lose a lot of business.

A problem with students driving to Lake Benton would seem to be the drive back after they have been drinking.

However, it appears that most students have been able to act sober because Thompson said that Lake Benton has very few DWI violations.

Brookings county Highway Patrol Sgt. Harold Neuberger said, "I don't think we've ever had a problem with it (DWI) on the highways."

When interviewed Neuberger didn't even know that many South Dakotans drove to Minnesota to buy liquor, but he does remember when Minnesotans used to come to Brookings to drink back when Minnesota was a '21' state.



## Awareness mini-week aims at safer holiday

Sigma Alpha Epsilon and the SDSU Alcohol Awareness Committee, in an attempt to create a safer holiday season, will sponsor a "mini-week" on holiday drinking, Dec. 10, 11 and 12 in the University Student Union. The program will cover drinking etiquette, accident facts and the effects of alcohol.

"We're trying to inform the students about the rights and responsibilities of drinkers, how to throw a good party, what to do, and especially what not to do," said Jeff Kuhn, an SAE representative.

Kuhn points out that in 1978, adults between the ages of 20 and 24 were involved in 689 alcohol-related traffic accidents in South Dakota. "We are aiming this at the Christmas and New Year holiday season because we want the students to realize that the people who love them want them back alive," he said.

The first two days of the mini-week will involve a picture board set up by the South Dakota Highway Patrol which will contain accident statistics and other accident information. On Wednesday, Dec. 12, the Alcohol, Drug and Referral Center in Brookings, will be on the north side of the University Student Union presenting films on alcohol awareness.

An assortment of pamphlets and handouts will be available through out the three-day program to help answer any questions on drinking.

According to Kuhn, deciding whether or not to drink is not the toughest decision connected with alcohol. He said the tough part comes in deciding how to handle the drinking or non-drinking.

"It's very important to understand why you drink or don't drink. It's something students have to be aware of. It's there, drinking is always there," Kuhn said.

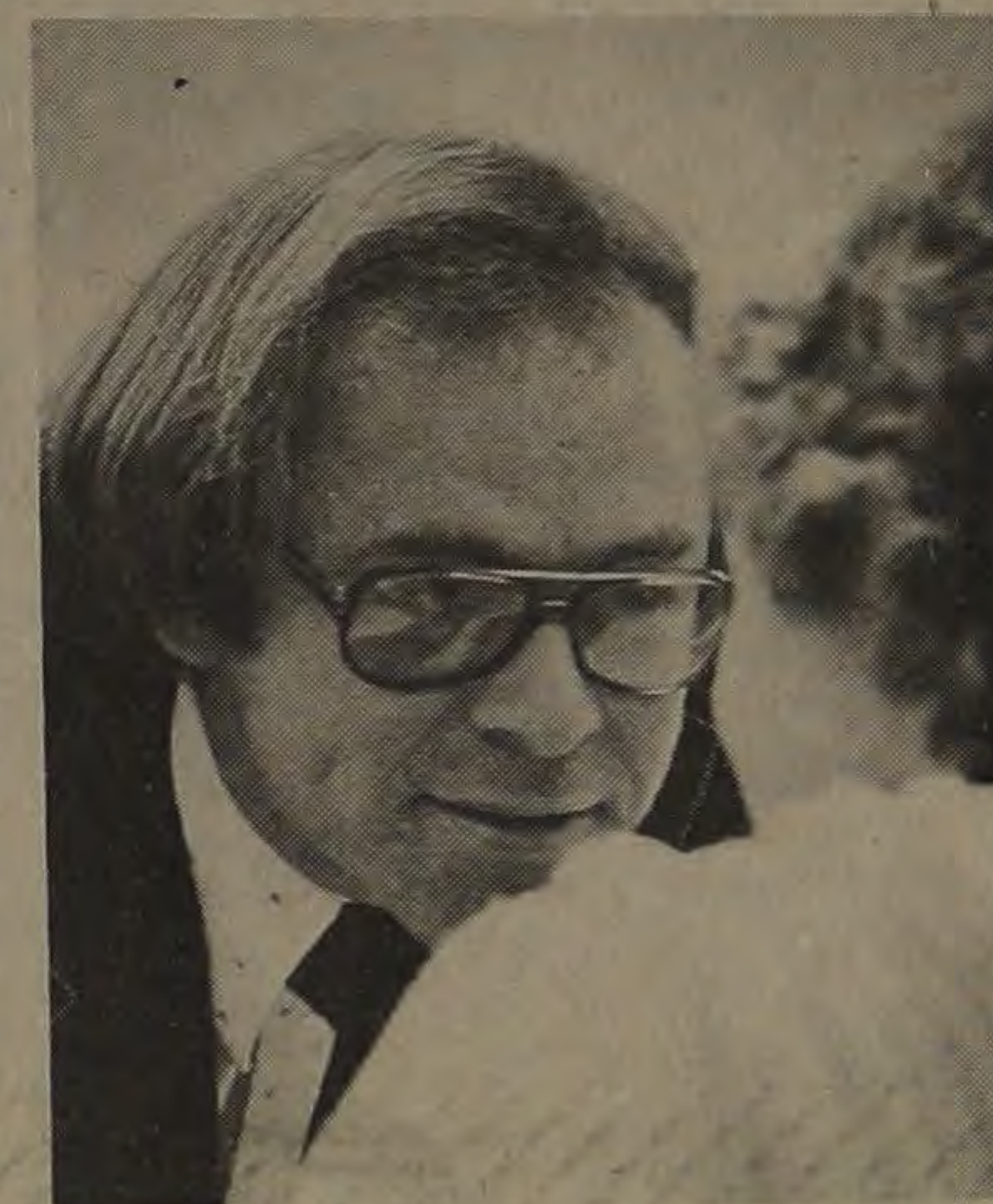
## Parking fines increase to \$5

Due to inflation, parking tickets on Brookings' city streets will result in a \$5 ticket, upped from \$2, and during periods when snow removal is being attempted, the vehicle will be towed away at the owner's expense.

University Police Chief Randy Hofer cited the charges for not moving a vehicle from a campus lot as an approximate \$17, consisting of \$3 ticket and a \$14 towing fee. In rare cases when a car is stalled, the student must still pay for the towing charges, but may appeal the ticket to a committee comprised of one student and one faculty member.

Both Hofer and Brookings Police Chief Douglas Filholm stressed that no parking is allowed whatsoever on city streets between Nov. 15 to April 1, even if there's no snow.

Hofer said "Last year roughly \$30,000 was collected from parking, and the money goes for parking lot maintenance. Unpaid fines will be added to the final fee, effective next semester." In previous years unpaid fines were taken out of the general deposit.



Sid Goss sociology, experiments with students with an exchange of eye contact.

"Originally," Olson said, "this program was to be held on the college campus. However, we felt the kids would not feel as comfortable in this environment. At their schools, they could relate the mind and body experiences to their own personal life...their home forty."

Red Cross is counting on you -to help.

# Humanist program brings mind and body together

By Linda Hanson Contributing writer

Have you ever had a college professor help you construct a human knot, or had your skin chemical imbalances measured on a galvanic response monitor?

Students in five area high schools recently had the opportunity to do

these and many other mind and body interactions under the "Humanists in the Schools" program, sponsored by the South Dakota Committee on the Humanities.

According to Linda Olson, project director, 13 SDSU professors traveled on six-member teams to Flandreau, Egan, White,

Volga and Elkton high schools. These professors: Ruth Redhead, Barbara and Carl Sunde, foreign language; Ruth Foreman, Dave Evans, English; Harold Widvey, speech; Sid Goss, sociology; Allen Branum, psychology; Kent Kedl, David Fee, philosophy and religion; David Crane, history; Maryilyn Richardson and Linda

Olson, HPER; related mind and body interactions from their respective departments.

Students attended three sessions.

Another experiment involved bio feedback from a galvanic skin response monitor which is similar to a lie detector unit. If the person responded to a certain word, the sound impulse would become loud, whereas in a relaxed position the monitor would omit a low growl.

Dave Evans and Linda Olson used literature and a movie in separate sessions to connect mind and body relationships with words.

One session included a four-member panel where various instructors expressed examples of body language and words from foreign countries and the different background where literature and games originated.

Two of the most unusual interaction games were a human knot in which a student would insert one hand into a circle and join hands with another student across from him or her. However, no person could join both hands with only one person. The students would then try to untangle themselves without breaking the hand chain.

Olson said the program was beneficial to high school students since some will never have any contact with college professors outside of this program. The program also gives the professors some indication of what college students will be working with in future education fields.



dept. The students used mental and physical interaction to achieve a normal circle.

Photos by Linda Hanson

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# Getting an education — All you need is ca\$h

By Rita Peterson  
Staff Writer

Money does not need to be such a short commodity for South Dakota State University students anymore. The Middle Income Student Assistant Act allows higher income levels for qualifying students financial aid and removing the limits for loans altogether.

Students who need financial assistance for spring semester 1980 should contact the financial aid office, according to Ron Christianson, financial aid assistant director. Assistance is available in basically four forms—scholarships, grants, loans and work study.

Scholarships are based on students' past academic or talent performance. Special forms are needed for some scholarships in the area of agriculture, athletics, Air Force ROTC, Army ROTC, 4-H, Future Homemakers of America, State of South Dakota Veterans and War Orphans, and State of South Dakota Indians. Other applications are available at the financial aid office, Administration 212. Scholarships will be awarded January 15.

Grants, which require no repayment, are awarded on a basis of financial need. South Dakota

Student Incentive Grants, Basic Educational Opportunity Grants Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants and Nursing scholarship Grants are the alternatives. BEOG grants range from \$200 to \$1,500, require the ACT Family Financial Statement. SEOG funds are matched by the students.

Nursing Scholarship Grants provide a maximum of \$2,000 per school year. Undergraduate students must be enrolled at least half-time.

Referring to the guaranteed loan program, Christianson said, "Anyone is eligible now, as long as they do not have bad credit."

He said a student must be enrolled half-time, grades must be above a D-plus average and the student can not be on academic probation. The student's previous banking record also must prove that he or she has good credit, such as not overextending his or her accounts.

Undergraduate students can borrow \$2,500 per year, or up to \$7,500 in four years. All interest on the loan is paid by the federal government, until a year after the student graduates, then the interest rate begins at 3 percent.

"The traffic is up," Christianson said, "We're processing many

more (loan applications), but then the cost of living has gone up, and it's harder to make do."

The National Direct Student Loan, Nursing Student Loans and Federally Insured Students Loans are available to students who are enrolled half-time, and Health Profession Loans are available to pharmacy students enrolled full-time.

Work-study programs provide part-time employment for students, usually on campus. Students can work during the summer, if they plan to attend SDSU in the fall. Veterans can apply for work-study at the SDSU Veterans Office, Administration Building.

The first step in getting financial aid is the financial aid office where ACT Family Financial Statement applications and BEOG applications can be obtained. Applications for fall semester should be returned to the financial aid office in January because priority consideration is given to applications on file by March. The ACT Family Financial Statement takes about 5 weeks to process.

Financial aid checks, including BEOG checks, are not available until final fees. No deferments of initial fees will be made on Basic Grants.

By Sue Speck  
Staff Writer

North Dakota has 6,269 more students enrolled in state-supported colleges and universities than does South Dakota this fall, but North Dakota also has a smaller population. Chuck Cecil, administrative assistant to President Sherwood O. Berg, blames the discrepancy in enrollment on South Dakota's attitude toward higher education.

Reports by the Upper Midwest Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers indicate that South Dakota has a 20,521 enrollment this fall while North Dakota has 26,790 enrollment. But North Dakota has a population of 650,000 while South Dakota has a population of 690,000.

Cecil called higher education the "political whipping boy of the state" and said a dramatic drop in enrollment is a recent phenomenon. Unless South Dakotans change their attitudes toward higher education, Cecil said, the trend will continue.

Since education is one-third of the state budget, Cecil said it stands out. "It's an easy thing to attack," he said.

He said the South Dakota news media depicts higher education as

wasteful with incompetent administrators. "Every politician who wants to get his name in the paper can take it out on higher education," he said.

According to Cecil, it is this constant attack on education that establishes a negative attitude toward education. "If you say something often enough people start to believe it."

"There's no middle of the road," Cecil said. "People in South Dakota either praise higher education or they oppose it," he said.

Another reason for the discrepancy may be because of the disproportionate number of people who do not have a college degree. "It's a possibility that they resent higher education," he said.

"That would be an unfortunate thing if they do resent it. We need people with varying levels of education and skills," he said.

Cecil said higher education's uncertain future in the state may be another factor in the discrepancy. He said potential students may choose a more stable situation in which to further their education.

"We're on the cutting edge of drastically reducing higher education in the state. This time the Legislature will have to decide if they're going to leave us hanging by our thumbs," he said.

See, Education, page 5

## Number of SDSU campus thefts are down, but Chief Hofer says the dollar value is up

By Rod Gerlach  
Contributing Writer

Theft is "definitely" the most common crime on the SDSU campus, according to Randy Hofer, campus police chief.

The number of thefts has decreased, but the dollar value of merchandise stolen is up, Hofer said. About a month ago a balance scale valued at \$1,500 was reported missing from the horticulture department, and during the 1978-1979 school year a student claimed his stereo system valued at \$1,700 was taken from his Brown Hall room.

Ten-speed bicycle thefts are the most numerous cases reported, Hofer said. Food coupon books frequently are reported stolen, he added.

Hofer said property thefts reported to the campus police station are kept in a monthly crime report filing system. As an example of the merchandise stolen in one month, Hofer offered the report for February 1979. The thefts reported in February amounted to \$1,138. Of this, \$400 was money; \$335, jewelry; \$213, radios and television set; and \$170,

miscellaneous items.

Hofer said if something "major" is stolen that can be traced, the campus police makes the reported theft a state case. He said all law enforcement agencies in South Dakota receive a full description over the state radio of the stolen merchandise.

Although about 60 percent of the thefts committed on campus are reported, Hofer said that the recovery rate of a stolen item is low. "We're not staffed to follow up on most of the stuff," Hofer said. But, he added, arrests have been made for thefts.

Five full-time police officers are on the campus staff and about 10 SDSU students assist the force

during the school year. Hofer said at least one officer is on duty at all times.

The campus police have a "real good" working relationship on major thefts with the city police and sheriff's office, Hofer said. The city police have more equipment, he said.

Most thefts on campus occur in residence hall rooms because students do not lock their doors, Hofer said. He said other thefts occur in parking lots but few occur in academic buildings.

Stacey Johnston, a victim of a \$360 theft of car stereo equipment, does not believe residence hall parking lots are lighted well enough to scare away potential thieves. His

car was broken into last spring semester in the Binnewies Hall parking lot.

Hofer said lighting in the parking lots could be better, but he thinks the central campus area is lit adequately.

Hofer stressed students have a responsibility to prevent theft on campus. Students should lock their rooms even if they leave only to take a shower, he said.

Maybe previous theft victims set the best example of protecting their merchandise. Johnston now locks his room whenever he leaves and has unscrewed his lock knobs from his car door.

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**THE WHO** starring in

**The Kids Are Alright**  
ROGER DALTRY · JOHN ENTWISTLE  
KEITH MOON · PETER TOWNSHEND  
with RINGO STARR  
Executive Producer SYDNEY ROSE  
Produced by TONY KLINGER and BILL CURBISHLEY  
Associate Producers JEFF STEIN and ED ROTHKOWITZ  
Written and Directed by JEFF STEIN · Edited by ED ROTHKOWITZ  
A Roger Corman Presentation of A NEW WORLD PICTURES RELEASE  
SOUNDTRACK SOON TO BE AVAILABLE FROM MCA RECORDS  
PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED  
SOME MATERIAL MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR CHILDREN





4/ collegian/ december 5, 1979

# comment

Editor Rex Hammond  
Managing Editor Janet Krumm  
Advertising Manager Judy Carson  
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## Regents forget their purpose

At the end of November, when the Board of Regents met at SDSU to discuss the immediate future of higher education in this state, a question was raised.

Tena Anderson, of the Associated Press, and Terry Monahan, of the Sioux Falls Argus-Leader, questioned the regents on their reasons for meeting in closed session, which they have been doing with greater regularity in recent weeks. The regents replied that they must, by necessity, do some of their work secretly. They brushed off the reporters' requests that the regents announce specific reasons for going into the executive session, telling the reporters their request must be submitted in writing before it would be considered.

Speaking for the board, Regent Vincent Protsch told the reporters and audience that "there are times when nobody should know what we are going to discuss. If we say we're going to talk about personnel matter, you've got to believe what we say. We may or may not talk about other things."

The regent's reply to the journalists' request was arbitrary, arrogant and possibly illegal. According to the South Dakota's open meeting law, "...the official meeting of the state and the public subdivisions thereof, (including the Board of Regents)...shall be open to the public."

A closed, or executive meeting is allowed "...for the sole purpose of considering student, employee and

personnel matters; however, any official action taken concerning such matters shall be made at an opening meeting."

That the regents, the persons who came up with Resolution 21, would ask those concerned with the fate of South Dakota's colleges and universities to trust them to conduct business in secret session is laughable. It is comparable to ex-President Richard Nixon's "I am not a crook!" line.

The regents, as well as other public officials who would conduct public business in a closed manner to avoid the scrutiny of the people they serve, must be made to realize that a maximum of openness is needed for a true democracy to function. Public business is best conducted in the plain, clear light of day, not behind closed doors.

According to the Collegian article which reported the meeting, Monahan indicated that a lawsuit may be forthcoming if the regents do not mend their ways. Since the criminal punishment for public figures who violate the open meeting laws is negligible, a lawsuit under such circumstances may be what is needed to shake up the regents' autocratic attitude. It seems the regents need to remember that the board exists for the benefit and conveniences of the people of South Dakota, and that these people have a right to know what they are up to.

—By Alan Morland  
News Editor

## billboard

### Students give grades

Someone threw an electronic monkey wrench into the registration process at Brooklyn College.

College officials first suspected something was wrong when students began complaining that their schedules had been altered. Then one student brought in his official computer printout on which his name had been changed, to an obscenity. The final straw was the discovery that somehow an assistant registrar had been "resistered."

The computer registration terminals were shut down and new security procedures were established.

College officials speculate that a computer science student figured out how to gain access to the registration program and filled it with "bugs" as a prank.

### Failing policy

It's not just the students who are unhappy about a new mandatory class attendance policy at Duquesne University.

The new policy, adopted by many Duquesne departments, gives a failing grade to any student who has more excused absences than twice the number of credits in a course. The policy is designed to cut down lagging attendance in some lower level classes.

Predictably, the students do not like it. But neither do some faculty and administrators.

"Undergraduates pay for their education they should be allowed to decide if there's anything useful in the course," said one English professor.

Another instructor said the new policy "defines education as a matter of putting your body in a chair three times a week."

### Theft almost backfires

Three staff members of the Westminster College (New Wilmington, Pa.) student newspaper were found not guilty of theft by a college judicial board after a team of reporters "stole" books from the campus library to show the need for a security system.

The Westminster Holdcad staff considered the "theft" part of its investigative reporting effort to prove how easy it is to steal books from the campus library. The Westminster College administration, however, charged the reporters with theft.

Eight of the newspaper's staff writers actually participated in the effort, sneaking 140 books out of the library within a 60-minute period. The books were returned within hours.

By returning the books, the Holdcad staffers told the judicial board, they were showing no actual theft was intended.

"We also said that we were concerned with the long-range effects of this on the newspaper, and the people who work here in the

future," Bahr explains. "If the charges stuck, then all other editors would always have to be afraid of the administration overruling them."

"I think this will make us more careful, but I still believe it was the best means at the time for getting the point across," Bahr adds.

### Fraternity momma

Southern Methodist U. officials appear to have kept the peace by finding an apartment and a job for the 25-year-old female "fraternity housemother" they refused to let stay.

Tricia Piron, an SMU junior, was promised free room and board by the fraternity in exchange for cooking only one meal a week.

Administrators maintained her hiring resulted from a breakdown in communication between the university and the fraternity. "If we started letting undergraduate females live in fraternity houses," one said, "SMU would be on the front pages soon."

Some questioned whether the housemother's dismissal could be considered a violation of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, which prohibits sexual discrimination in employment.

The ousted housemother says, however, she would only consider suing the university "as a last resort." Now that she has been given a "free apartment" in exchange for working 12 hours a week in the student center information booth, she says she's satisfied and holds no bitterness toward the administration.

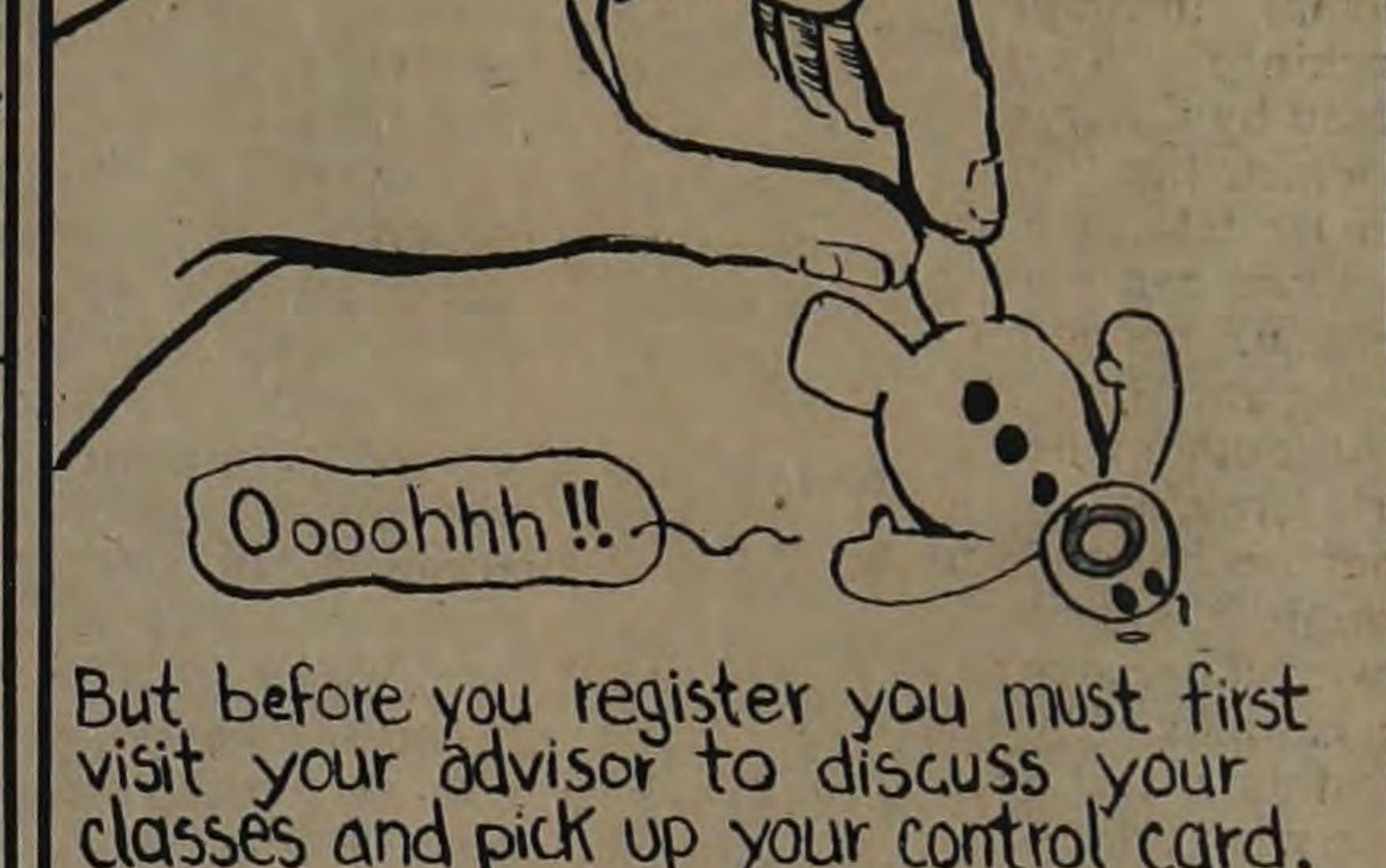
# THE MR. PHIL SHOW

## Mr. Phil Goes to Pre-registration

Oh, there you are Mr. Phil. Are you ready to register for your final semester of college? Gee, you must be proud to be graduating this spring!



Oooohhh!!

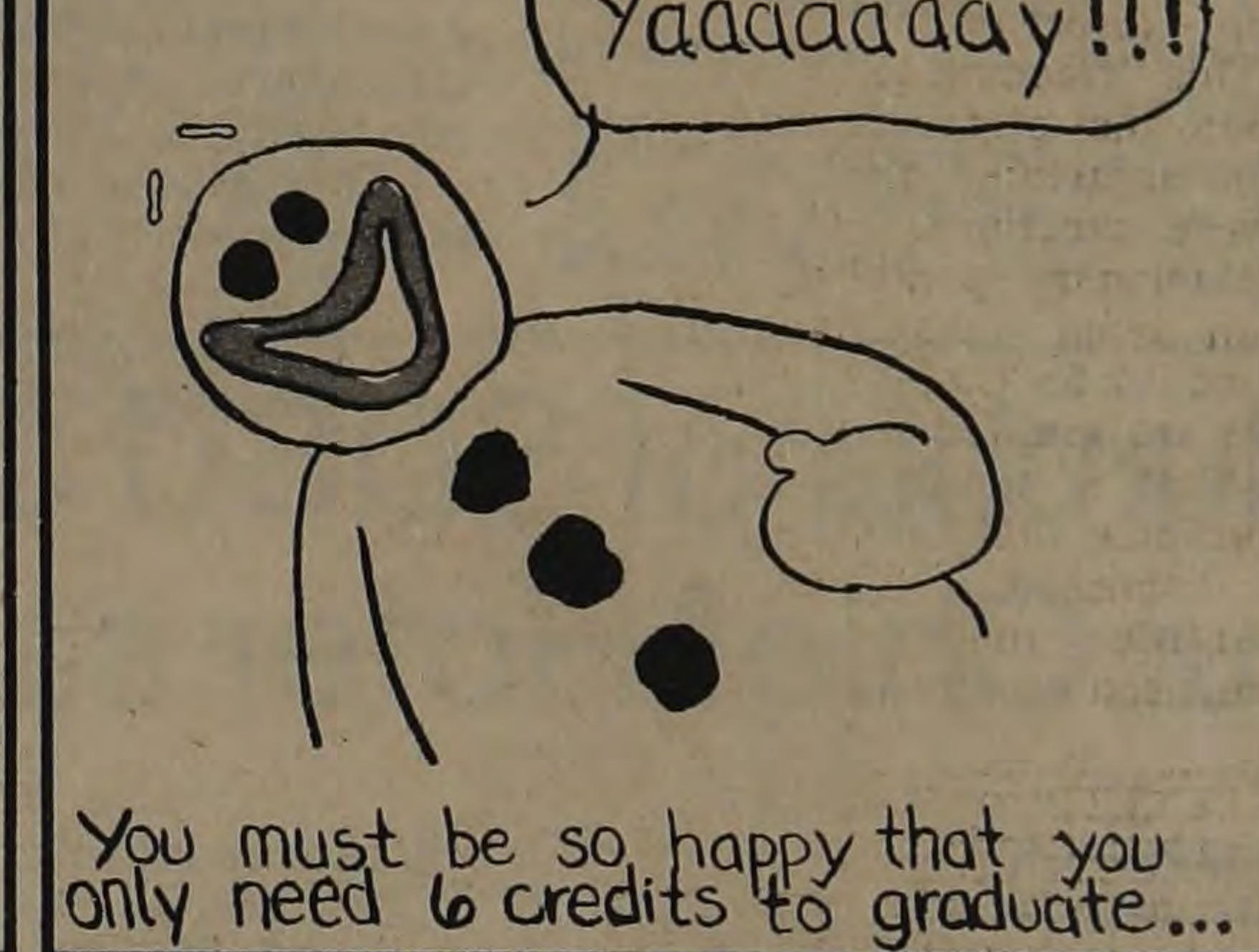


But before you register you must first visit your advisor to discuss your classes and pick up your control card.

Here we are Mr. Phil, in your advisor's office.



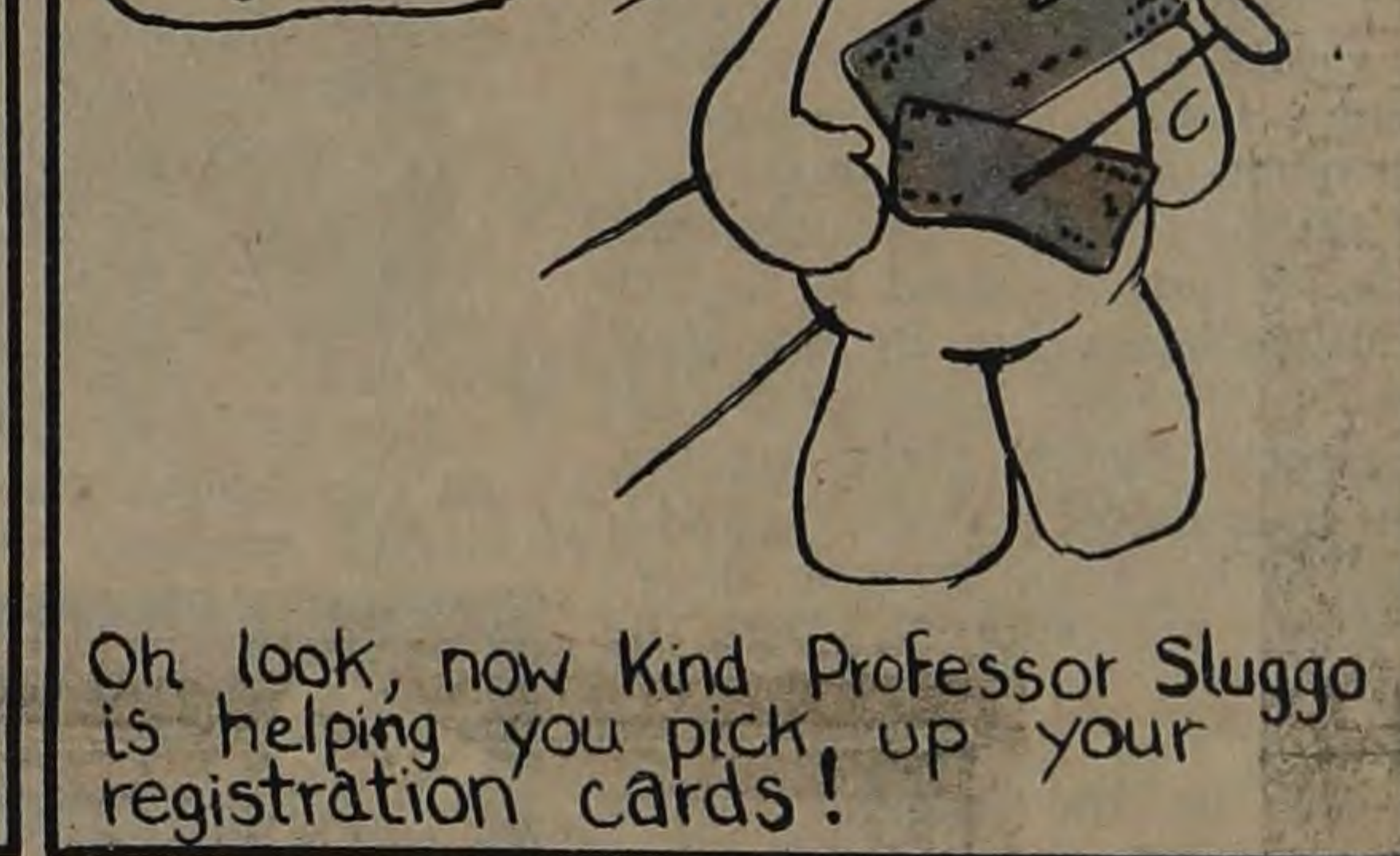
Yaaaaaaay!!!



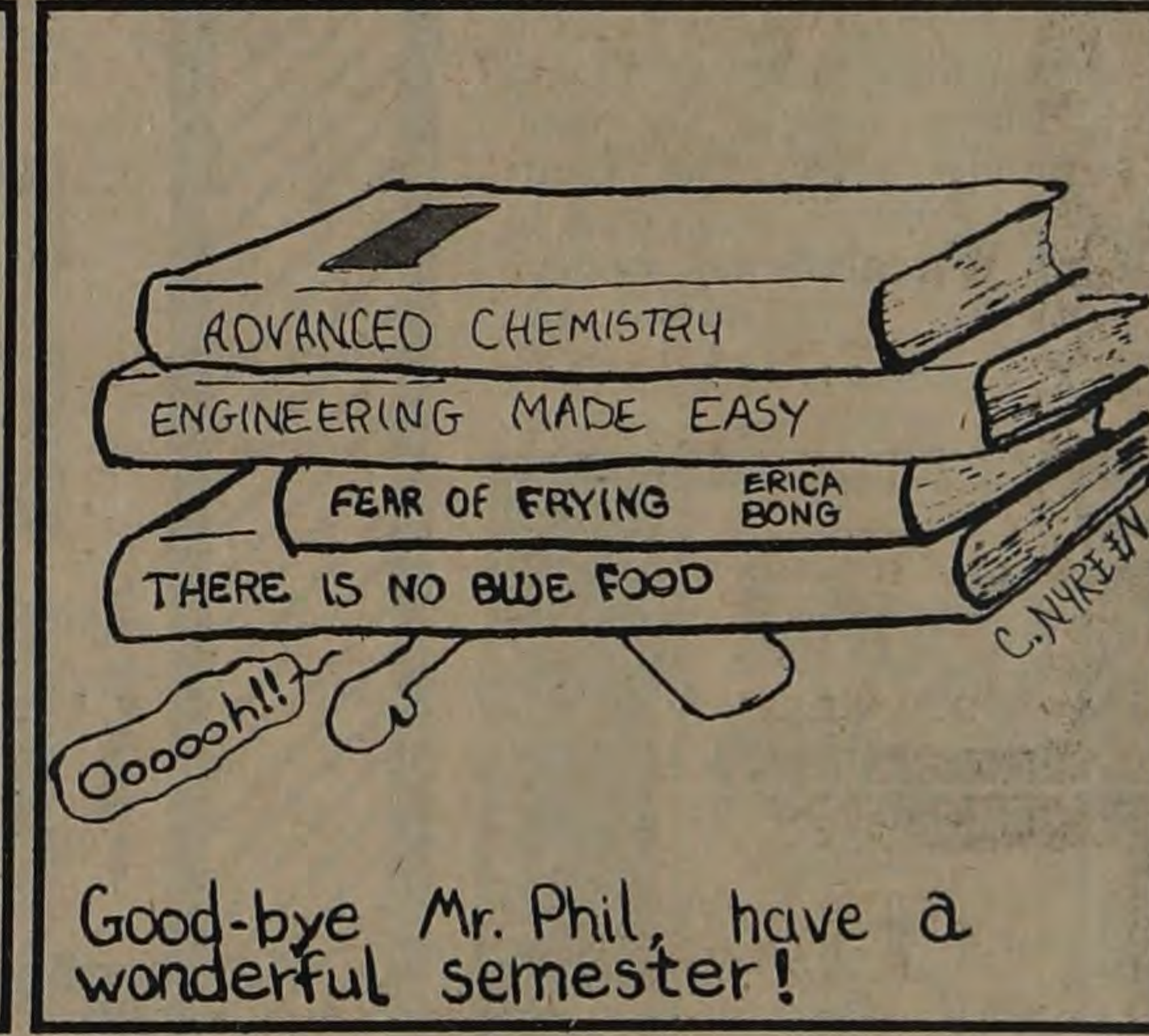
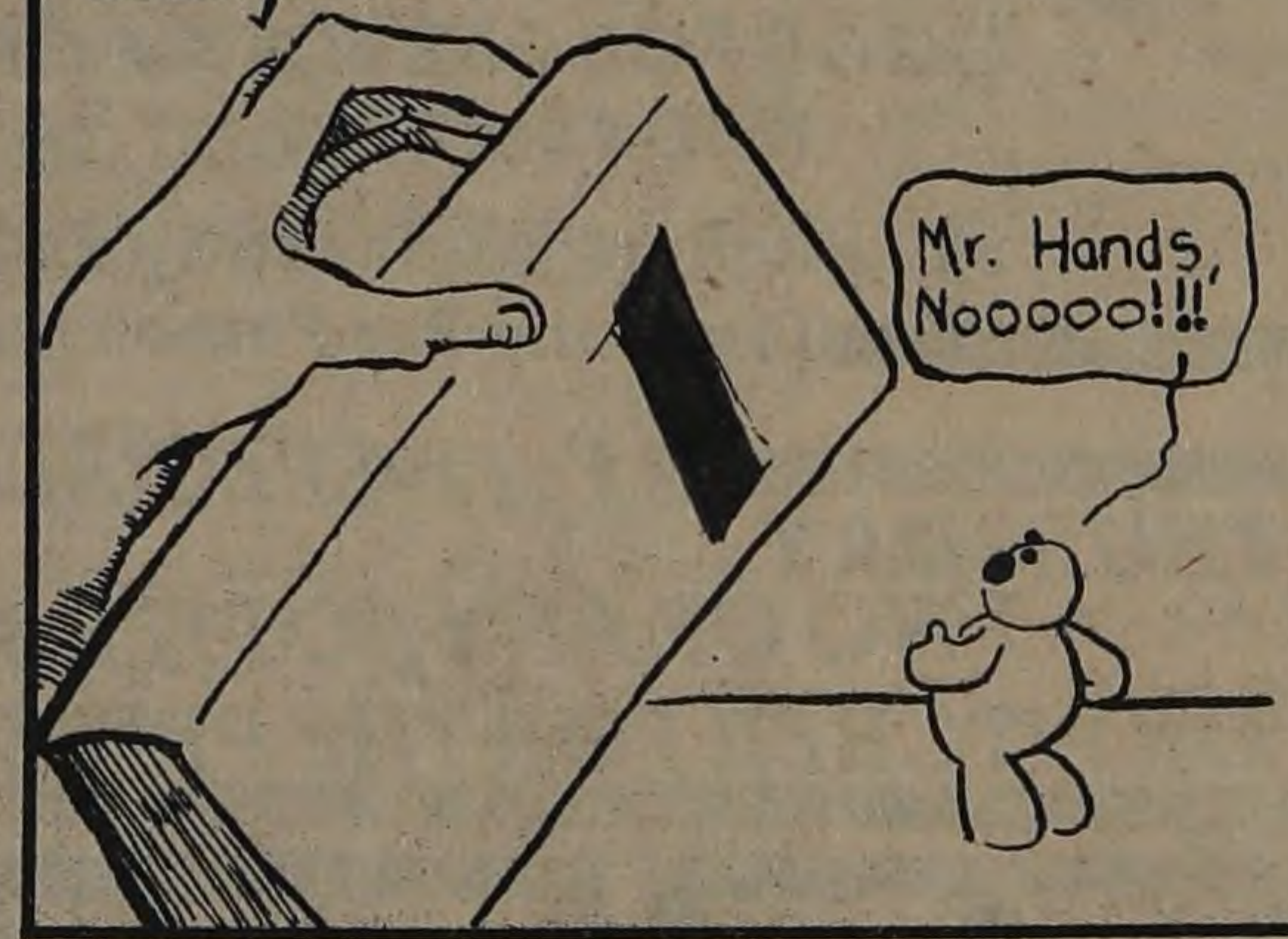
... it's too bad that Professor Sluggo feels you would benefit from 21! How considerate, Professor Sluggo pinned your control card to your shirt so you won't lose it.



Nooooooo! Not chemistry! I'm an art major!!!



Don't worry Mr. Phil, I'll lend you some books to help you study.



## letters

### Interview misinterpreted

I was approached several weeks ago by your staff to be interviewed about my job at the University Police Department. The implied reason for the interview was understood to be constructive and positive representation of the University Police Department and its functions.

In the Nov. 28, 1979 issue of the Collegian, it was stated that I had remained with the position of student patrolman because, "I'm in control and in command, and I don't have to take anything from anybody." This paraphrasing of interview statements gave the impression that I and other student patrol personnel have an arrogant and pompous attitude of our positions. This is not true. Any such attitude of this type defeats the purpose of the job and is solid grounds for being removed from our position.

I had stated that the student patrolmen are trained to be in control and command of emergency situations. They become totally responsible for their actions at all times.

I was hoping that the article would state that the patrol personnel dislike giving tickets as much as anyone dislikes receiving them. Ticketing is a necessary task in our duties, but the fallacy that a quota system is enforced has always been a damaging attribute to the

University Police Department.

The reactions to the article were mixed and brought to my attention by those in the department and those who read the article.

I was interviewed by two different persons on two separate occasions which may have been the cause for the misinterpretation of my statements. I am sure that the content of the article was not intended to be damaging and hope that it was not interpreted as such.

Tony Haux  
student patrolman

### 'Nigger' censored

The May 2, 1979 issue of the Collegian contained a censored letter-to-the-editor. Although the present Collegian staff are not responsible for this censorship, I believe that the fate of this letter should be exposed so that present editors will be dissuaded from the temptation to "over-edit."

The censored letter, entitled "Rodeo is More than Sport," was written by Keith Brumley. Keith was lamenting the direction that rodeo has taken towards big-money and team-competition, away from the celebration of the cowboys' rugged work of the roundup. The cowboy no longer upholds the ideals of rugged-individualism and self-reliance. The punch line that was meant to tie the letter together was left out by the editor: "The cowboy has become the unwitting nigger of corporate society." The last line printed was, "The rodeo is a celebration of life." Obviously, the intended impact of the letter is lost

without the punch line at the end of the letter.

All told, the censored sentence was needed to drive home an incisive point that the cowboy is becoming enslaved to the corporate mentality. The word, "nigger," as used in this sentence, does not denigrate either the cowboy or the black man, as the editor must have presumed.

Richard Little  
SDSU student

### Sports column boring

I would like to know what purpose the "They Said It Figuratively Speaking" column of the Collegian serves. Taking comments out of context misleads and misinforms the reader, misrepresents the subject of the article, and represents poor journalistic practice. These short articles provide no concrete facts surrounding the incident. The articles are insignificant, and if they were meant to provide humor, well...the joke's on you, Collegian writers.

In the Nov. 14, 1979 Collegian issue, the column related a comment by Bob Hanson, UNO basketball coach, on why All-NCC guard Derrick Jackson was suspended for the season. The quoted comment is as follows: "No comment, it's none of your business." This scant information constitutes all that was included in the Collegian article. What significance does this article or any of the articles in this column have? My example may seem mundane, and that's my point; the articles are mundane, insignificant, irrelevant,

represent poor journalistic practice, and are, frankly, boring. Perhaps my question is this: Who cares?

Brenda Steen  
SDSU

### Series gives closer look

I would like to congratulate the Collegian and staff writer Alan Morland on the three-article series they presented uranium mining in the Black Hill. The articles point out the many effects the operation could have on South Dakota, and makes apparent the need for everyone concerned to take a closer look at the operation. I thank you for helping to bring this issue to the attention of South Dakotans.

William Maddocks  
SDSU

### Issues revealed

This year's conference on Higher Education was an attempt to examine important issues involving the present and future needs of South Dakota's system of higher education.

Conference II attempted to create a cooperative, working environment between political, educational, and interest group leaders of South Dakota in the common cause of forming positive steps toward the development of higher education. With various groups doing their part in making higher education work, there has not been much of an opportunity for these leaders to get together to work out some of the problems

South Dakota colleges and universities face, especially those that have come up in the last few months.

The major topics concerning this year's conference committees were funding for higher education, future of academic programming, the structure of higher education, recruiting and public awareness.

It might be noted that a recurring theme in this year's conference was the need to educate the citizens of South Dakota on higher education's needs. The 'grass roots' approach can be the success of many of the problems of higher education as the citizens influence on the legislator can have a great impact.

The overall success of the conference can be judged by the amount of information and idea exchange that was present. The participants of the special committees received wide perspective on issues that they had never before been able to obtain.

However, the ultimate success will be what was as students do with the information we received in helping to solve the problems mentioned above. The student senate and the South Dakota Federation will be doing much to coordinate efforts in order to achieve that success.

Ken Barker  
State Affairs Coordinator

## collegian

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Linda Long  
Jull Opperman  
George Perkins  
Delivery Darold Sellner  
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# letters

## Tenure protects freedom

What is academic freedom? What is its relation to tenure? Does tenure permit professors who have become incompetent to continue teaching? These questions are raised by Carolyn Nyreen's cartoon in which the "Prof" declares "we can be late...we can be unorganized, we can even be senile if we want cuz, we've got tenure!" (SDSU Collegian, Nov. 14).

Academic freedom is the professor's freedom to learn and teach what he believes to be true even though it may be unpopular with powerful persons or groups on or off the campus. There is no academic freedom if the professor may only state what others believe to be true. Academic freedom includes the right to be wrong -- to be honestly mistaken. If the professor does not have this freedom there is censorship - direct or indirect.

This "freedom to" can only exist when the professor has freedom from unjustified dismissal or other severe sanctions. Hence after a probationary period of not more than seven years those professors found to be professionally competent are granted tenure.

What is tenure? It is not a guarantee that the professor can't be dismissed. It is supposed to guarantee that he will not be dismissed except for "just cause."

Regent-COHE contract states that just cause may be "failure to perform assigned duties; serious breach of recognized standards of professional ethics; conviction of a felony...or any other just cause."

Who decides whether the cause is just? "The administration determines if just cause exists." (See Sect. 15.00) Still they must delay action until the faculty member decides whether or not to use the grievance procedure. In either case, unless the administrators change their minds, they may proceed to give notice and break tenure.

True the contract says "the burden to prove just cause exists shall rest on the administration." But who is judge? Who is jury? The administration or possibly the administration's "System Grievance Officer"!

Yes, of course only competent professors should be granted tenure. And yes some competent professors become incompetent after tenure is granted. But tenured professors can be dismissed if there's proof of incompetence. Proving incompetence is not easy when evidence is weak. But is must not be easy otherwise tenure is worthless. If students have evidence of incompetence or neglect of duty they should complain to the administrators and if the evidence is weighty administrators should act -- but act carefully to avoid destroying the most precious possession of any campus -- intellectual or academic freedom protected by tenure and due process.

Russell L. Berry  
Associate Professor  
Economics, SDSU

## Work-study good program

For most of my three years at SDSU, I have been on work study. I have worked for both the Biology Department and Station Biochemistry and have been treated well at both positions. The work-study program is a fine program that assists students and their employers equally. However, like most federal programs, it is governed by numerous regulations, and I was unable to work this semester because of one of these regulations.

In August, I was informed that my financial need for this semester had been met and that I would be ineligible for more work-study funds. My employer asked financial aids if I could be employed on regular hourly wages. She was told that I could not because my financial need had been met.

If I had not been on work study, I would not have been forced to quit my job because my funds would not have been monitored. I know people who have worked on hourly wages since they started school and

still receive other financial aid. This rule seems to be to be discriminatory against work-study students. This rule prohibiting work-study students from being allowed to be hired on hourly wages after their need has been met should either be abolished or else students applying for work study should be informed of this rule.

Sidney John Swanson, III  
SDSU

## Sculpture detracts

In regards to the article "Reactions to Prairie Bluffs mixed - students generally negative" in the Nov. 14 Collegian, I wish to voice my opinion.

First off, I feel that the sculpture detracts from the beauty of the Memorial Art Center because the brilliant yellow paint clashes with tranquil surroundings outside the Memorial Art Center. Secondly, the price tag of \$8,500 is now wasted money which should have been put to better uses.

David Deutscher  
SDSU

## Good job John

I wish to say congratulations to coach John Gregory and the Jackrabbit football team on the completion of an excellent season. The team's regular season record of 9-2 was quite impressive. The loss to Youngstown in the Division II playoffs was disheartening, but they fell to a superior team. I would also like to thank coach Gregory and the team for getting State University national recognition in football.

David Deutscher  
SDSU

## Parking unjust

The restriction of students being able to park in F-E (Faculty and Employees) parking places between 5 p.m. on Friday and 6 a.m. on Monday is really unjust to the students. These spots lay idle all weekend, so what is the difference if students or guests use them? Between Pierson, Mathews, and Brown Halls there are about 40 FE parking places never used on weekends because Grove Commons

is not open and the maintenance people don't work weekends. Still the parking signs read FE parking at all times.

Students at South Dakota State University pay money to attend school, and for the right to park their cars. They should be able to at least take advantage of spots that will not be used by the intended people.

Jeff Buechler  
SDSU

## Iran

continued from page 1

person's human rights. "Now the Shah is afraid," Delfanian said. "He oppressed the people of Iran and now he is afraid of reprisal."

"You can't compare the Shah and Khomeini. The Shah was imposed by the United States and was rich off the people. Khomeini was elected by the people and represents equality," Delfanian said.

Bates said he supports neither the Shah nor Khomeini, but believes the United States should abide by the United Nations commitment to self determination. "Personally I find the Khomeini regime very repugnant but that's Iran's business as long as they respect the rights of others," he said.

According to Bates, the taking of the hostages was a direct violation of rights, but the United States could have prevented it. He said the United States could have assisted in treatment of the Shah in Mexico instead of allowing him to enter this country.

"There are indications that the government suspected action of this type (the taking of the hostages). It was imprudent to have walked into this without precautions," he said.

## Education

continued from page 3

There are also tuition differences between South Dakota and North Dakota. SDSU charges an average of \$624 for tuition and fees per semester but North Dakota State University in Fargo is on the quarter system and charges \$211 three times a year for tuition and fees.

Student's Association Vice-President Greg Borchard said the difference may be the result of differences in taxation. North Dakota has a state income tax while South Dakota does not.

Borchard also said North Dakota may attract more Minnesota students since Fargo is on the North Dakota-Minnesota border. Minnesota also has reciprocity agreement with North Dakota.

Cecil said the difference in enrollment may be caused by the ratio of high school graduates starting and finishing college. He said South Dakota has a high ratio of high school graduates but a relatively low ratio of high school graduates who attend college.

A representative from the Commissioner of Higher Education's office in Bismark said North Dakota is doing a study on enrollments which will be available within the next two months.

## Senate

continued from page 1

landlord/tenant policies, which will be presented to federation at their next meeting, Jan. 11. The legislation would answer needs for more stringent controls on rental deposits, a remedy for failure to deliver heat, water and other essential services, and abuse of access, such as when a landlord makes an unlawful entry or lawful entry in an unreasonable manner.

Legislation would address problems concerning retaliatory conduct in which a landlord might increase rent or decrease services. Another problem area occurs when the landlord fails to provide a place where tenants can live at the time agreed upon by both parties.

Barker listed three problem areas involving tenants. He said the tenants are not aware of their rights, statutes are not easily enforced, and statutes do not go far in protecting student rights.

In other action, senate approved their final budget, Publications Council at \$57,868.45.

Sally Schultz questioned a \$6,000 deficit that was supposedly incurred by the Collegian.

Borchard said Publications Council members were pretty sure there was a deficit which they hope will be made up for by increased advertising spring semester.

The Campus Concerns Committee was commended by Mel Henrichsen, bookstore director, for a thorough report which found that the bookstore was providing adequate service to SDSU students.

Henrichsen said students who took advantage of the bookstore's 20 percent sale saved at least \$4,000. Henrichsen plans to cut the prices of at least 5,000 to 8,000 books next semester at nothing less than \$1 a piece.

Senators attended the first College Bowl match, before their meeting. The Campus Concerns Committee defeated Forensics 90-80.

# Tuition changes may discriminate

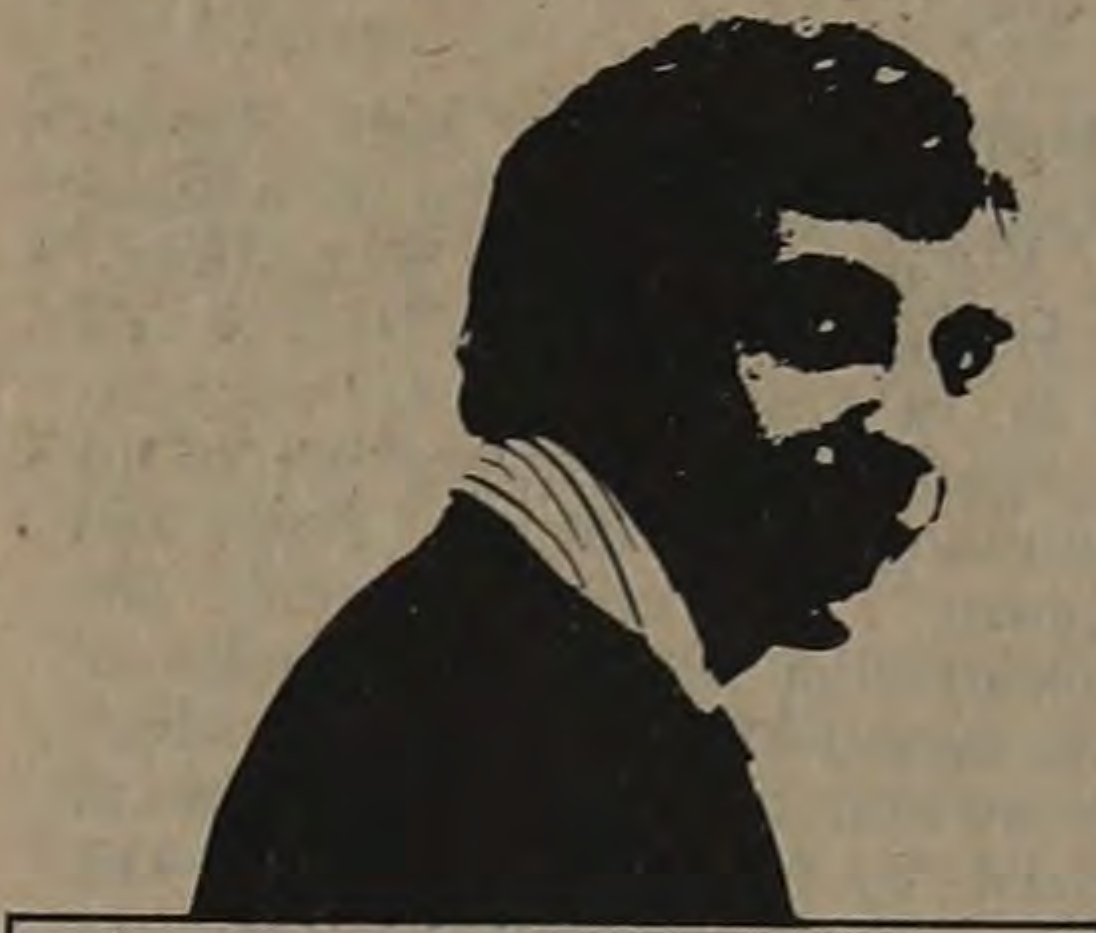
The South Dakota Student Federation met last Friday in Vermillion to discuss issues which will soon come before us. With the 1980 legislative session rapidly approaching it is imperative that student leaders have their materials well prepared and "ducks in a row."

We will be faced with the perennial problem of funding, or the lack of it, for higher education. Many ideas have been tossed out, unfortunately, most of them focus on breaking open the students' piggy banks.

One such proposal would require that students pay a differential tuition. By this method if a student's major requires classes which entail numerous labs and equipment, and the student's occupational area offers a healthy salary upon graduation, the student should pay higher tuition than his/her roommate with a less expensive major.

This type of reasoning goes against all principles of public education. Knowledge should be available to all, regardless of race, religion or economic status. No one should have to succumb to a personally less desirable area of study because he/she can't afford a major which interest them. This would surely discriminate against everyone in the lower and middle economic classes. Eventually occupations would be determined by economic status. And even if tuition were assessed in this manner it would not solve the woes of higher education. It would only serve as a crutch to prolong the problem. The federation gave this method of assessment a thumbs down.

Another proposal as suggested by Gov. William Janklow would be to increase tuition at near the inflation



schmitz

rate. This type of reasoning would be very difficult to argue if the Legislature also was to increase state support for higher education by the inflationary rate. But, if I understand his budget message properly, this is not quite the plan. Instead, the students would tow a good portion of the load with increases in tuition, and the legislature would supply a minimal increase. This method of dealing with the higher education funding problem might be labeled the "heads I win, tails you lose method."

Another item of discussion at the federation meeting was proposed landlord/tenant laws. There are certainly some inequities in this area which need to be cleared up for the benefit of both the landlord and his/her tenant. The federation is hoping to accomplish the introduction of a bill of this type to the 1980 Legislature. With support of students and their parents on such legislation, we hope to make some accomplishments.

The federation also discussed and passed the following resolution: Whereas unnecessary variation in core curricula requirements among the seven institutions of higher education under the Board of Regents result in difficulties for many transfer students, and whereas these variations make it necessary for many students to leave their home communities during their first two years of college to pursue their chosen field, and whereas the purpose and image of higher educational system would be improved by the elimination of such variations in core curricula requirements:

BE IT RESOLVED that the South Dakota Federation request the Board of Regents adopt a policy of state-wide curricula standardization to achieve the following objectives:

1)Standardize all freshman and sophomore courses which carry the same course name.

2)Standardize the freshman and sophomore level requirements which lead to the same degrees.

3)Require universal transferability of all standardized course credits at the assigned grade level.

The above resolution would aid students who transfer from one school to another. Quite often courses do not transfer and must be repeated. The school to which the student transfers is quite pleased to accept the dollars for the repeated course while the student must expend the time and money.

The university fee budget committee is nearing the end of its hearings on budget requests.

**Jerry Schmitz is an agricultural education and mechanized agriculture senior at SDSU and is president of the Students' Association.**

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# Bilingualism becoming important in international affairs, industry

By Jan Laughlin  
Staff Writer

"Two heads are better than one," has always been the popular saying—well, two tongues are also better than one.

Merritt Bates, head of the foreign language department, said that the need for people to speak Spanish is becoming increasingly important.

"There is a constantly increasing importance of Latin America for the United States in trade, commerce, diplomacy, and international affairs," Bates said. "Latin America is constantly growing in industry."

One example Bates gave of Latin America's importance to the United States is the need for Mexican oil.

There is also an increasing Latin American presence in the United States every year," said Bates. He said that there is roughly about one million Spanish speaking immigrants that come to the United States annually. A large percentage

of these immigrants come from Mexico and Puerto Rico, Bates said. Bates particularly stressed that a technician would have a greater advantage over his fellow workers if he was bilingual.

"In many of the newspapers, such as the New York Times, there are always want ads asking for technicians who are bilingual," Bates said.

There are many opportunities for people are bilingual in cities as close as Minneapolis, Denver, Omaha, and Kansas City, Bates said.

An issue of the Ms. magazine said that most of the bilingual positions in the United States are held by foreigners. The reason for this is that most English speaking Americans are not fluent in a second language.

The article listed many job opportunities for bilingual people. Some of these are as professional interpreters, translators, secretaries, bank tellers, travel guides,

international airline employees, foreign service officers, armed services personnel, international salespersons, librarians and reporters.

The article said that although English still seems to be the universal language, some companies "are beginning to realize that changing spheres of influence may alter the situation in years to come." For example, the article said that some South American firms refuse to correspond in any language except Spanish.

President Carter has established the Commission of Foreign Language and International Studies to study and develop means to increase public interest and study in other languages.

Here at SDSU, the Latin American Area Studies Program helps a student increase his bilingual skills as well as learn about the Latin American culture.

This program should not be confused with the foreign language

department major or minor, Bates said. "In a sense-it is in between the two," he said.

The program's purpose is to give the student a taste of the geography, culture, socio-economic, political life, as well as the language of Latin America, Bates said. The program is vocational in purpose, he said. It is especially tailored to coincide with the students particular major area of study.

The program began in 1972 and was revised in 1975. The principal change was "to prohibit foreign language majors from utilizing the first 18 credit hours of Spanish toward the Latin American Area Studies Program," Bates said.

This revision was not popular among the students so it was revised for the second time, this year, Bates said.

The program now requires a minimum of 22 credit hours. At least eight of these credits must come from the basic Spanish language courses, Bates said, but a

student may complete a maximum of 18 credits in the language course he wishes.

A minimum of 14 credits must be taken in the Latin American oriented study courses, Bates said. These are taught in English and Spanish. Some of these courses are Spanish-American literature, Spanish-American civilization, history of Latin America, and others.

One of the new courses offered is Latin American Cultures, HUM 301, which will be taught in the spring. The course is a "multi-disciplinary course," Bates said.

"It is one of the few on campus." A number of instructors from a variety of disciplines will offer instruction.

Another new course in the program is Directed Studies in Latin American Cultures, HUM 401.

"The course is a directed study in Latin American cultures," Bates said. The student works on an individual project under the direction of two or three professors. As an example, Bates said a student

might do a report on the causes of the U.S. intervention in Guatemala as a project.

"We are in the process of contacting embassies of Latin American countries and international organizations in order to locate or identify potential speakers or lecturers to come to SDSU for the program," Bates said.

## Modern Dance Club to perform Dec. 5

The SDSU Modern Dance Club, directed by Marilyn Richardson, will present "Work in Progress" Dec. 5 at 7 p.m. in the dance studio in the HPER Center. The performance will present the talents of SDSU students and the rich variety of styles they are offered. It is free to the public.

# 'My Fair Lady' is result of months of hard work

"My Fair Lady", jointly presented by the SDSU Music and Speech departments, will be performed Dec. 5 - 8 at 8 p.m. in the Doner Auditorium. The play, featuring nearly 50 SDSU students, is a classic, one of the most widely performed and acclaimed theatrical works.

The play stars Lisa LaFollette as the illiterate, cockney girl Eliza Doolittle, and Rory Pierce as the dynamic Svengali-like Henry Higgins. Both are past featured players at SDSU and are excellent in their range and the quality of their performances. Tickets are still on sale for all four nights, \$4 for the public, \$3.50 for high school and senior citizens and 50c to SDSU students with I.D. There is a 50c discount for season coupon holders.

The play is the culmination of months of hard work by John Colson, orchestra conductor, George Hicks, vocal director, Clare Denton, director and Raymond Peterson, designer-technical director.



lawrence

In the earlier column I compared the lack of interest in the finer arts at SDSU with the failure of the television program "The Paper Chase". Well, "Paper Chase" devotees will be overjoyed at the announcement of the coming

Harding Lecture by John Houseman, who portrayed the infuriatingly dominant Professor Kingsfield.

Houseman will speak Dec. 11 at 8 p.m. in Frost Arena. He recently has published the second half of his autobiography entitled "Front and Center". His credits include the co-direction with Orson Welles of the famed Mercury Theater, which presented the famous Invasion of Earth by Mars broadcast in 1938, and the directorship of several Shakespearean tours.

Houseman was long noted as the pre-eminent tutor of aspiring young actors and only recently has taken to performing in motion pictures and on television. His lecture is free to the public.

The SDSU Music Department will also be presenting the talents of the Women's chorus and the statement under Dr. Robert Wright Dec. 9 at 4 p.m. in the Christy Ballroom. The following day is the jazz concert followed on Dec. 13 by the

Percussion Ensemble performance under the direction of G. Tracy Tyler.

As if that wasn't enough for the month of December the SUC, Thursday Evening Film Series and the History Department will be presenting five excellent films.

"The Obscure Object of Desire", a classic French film from 1977 will be shown in the Memorial Art Center Dec. 6. "MASH", the wildly funny anti-war film that inspired the smash comedy series will be shown by the SUC in the Doner Dec. 9 at 6:30 and 9 p.m. Cost, one dollar. The history department, my personal favorite, will show "Alexander Nevsky" and "A Man for All Seasons" Dec. 10 and 12 respectively. both are in Rotunda D.

# Jazz ensembles pay Stan Kenton tribute in concert Dec. 10

By Tom Lawrence  
Arts Editor

"He just wouldn't stand still, wouldn't stop at any one form." That's SDSU Music Department Head Warren Hatfield's assessment of Stan Kenton, the great jazz composer and theoretician, who died this past summer.

As a tribute to Kenton, the department will be presenting a concert Dec. 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the Christy Ballroom. The concert will feature Jazz Ensembles I and II, who will perform in reverse order of

their names. Jazz II, under the direction of G. Tracy Tyler, will perform several different jazz tunes ranging from Carole King's "Jazzman" to Booker T. Jones' "Green Onion," as well as two Kenton originals "First Child" and "Blue Gene."

Jazz II, with Hatfield at the lead, will present in the second half of the concert 10 jazz tunes, starting with Kenton's theme song "Artistry in Rhythm" in an original arrangement by Hatfield. Ensemble II will also play songs written by Kenton's proteges and former band members, such as Lenny Niehaus' "Sorta the Blues" and Lou Marini's "Alone."

The influence of Marini, a pop-based jazz writer and performer, is a commentary on the later musical ideas of Kenton, known originally for his stylishly, rhythmic, jazz tunes. Kenton took a turn in the early 1950's away from conventional forms of jazz, experimenting for a time with large orchestrated tunes and then changing in the 1960's to a rock-related sound.

This change affected Kenton's audience rather drastically in his final years, Hatfield said "He lost several fans, but he probably gained just as many," Hatfield said. Quite probably true, but Kenton lost several of the jazz critics who originally favored his style. Time magazine, in Kenton's obituary, said the jazz master had fallen into relatively obscurity and distaste among music critics in the 1970's.

"Jazz is not a pop idiom," Hatfield said, referring to Kenton's search for new ideas in the jazz field. Hatfield said jazz hasn't been a major pop art since the forties, when Kenton was a dominant figure.

Kenton turned in the last fifteen years of his life to aiding younger students of music by promoting music education. Hatfield said Kenton donated most of the arrangement to SDSU that will be used in the concert.

The recent rebirth of interest nationally and commercially in jazz brings several critics to mind that perhaps Kenton was correct in his line of thinking. Hatfield thinks so. He said the recent burst in jazz's popularity is partly attributable to the jazz-rock fusions of George Benson and Chuck Mangione, both who undoubtedly were influenced by Kenton's far-ranging style.

The rebirth of jazz at SDSU started with Hatfield's move here 19 years ago when he started the first jazz ensemble, which has since grown to the present two and on the way has claimed several local, regional and national awards.

The bands, composed presently of 41 SDSU students, have performed at SDSU with increasingly frequency lately, mostly because of the growing size of their audiences.



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# 3 days' work, 5 sentences yields \$1,000 from movie

By Glenda Emery  
Staff Writer

Mike Bielmaier, a freshman from Rapid City who currently resides in Young Hall, will appear as a speaking character in the CBS production of "Orphan Train," slated for broadcast Dec. 22 on KELO.

Filmed in Hill City, S.D. this summer, the movie stars Kevin Dobson, former Kojak co-star, and Jill Eikenberry, who was featured in "Butch and Sundance: The Early Days," and other recent films.

"Orphan Train" is based on the actual transport of New York City slum orphans to points west.

Approximately 100,000 children were placed with new families between 1854 and 1929. Several grew up to be prominent citizens, including one U.S. Supreme Court Justice and two governors.

"Orphan Train" is a fictional conception of what might have occurred on the first journey west.

Eikenberry plays a social worker who organized the train trip after becoming appalled by the public hanging of a slum youth. Aided by Dobson's character, a photographer commissioned by a St. Louis newspaper to document the trek, the governess becomes emotionally involved with both the orphans and the photographer.

Some of the younger characters are portrayed as an English orphan who became a cabin boy, then "jumped ship;" a younger girl rescued from a brothel; and a child abandoned by her actress-mother.

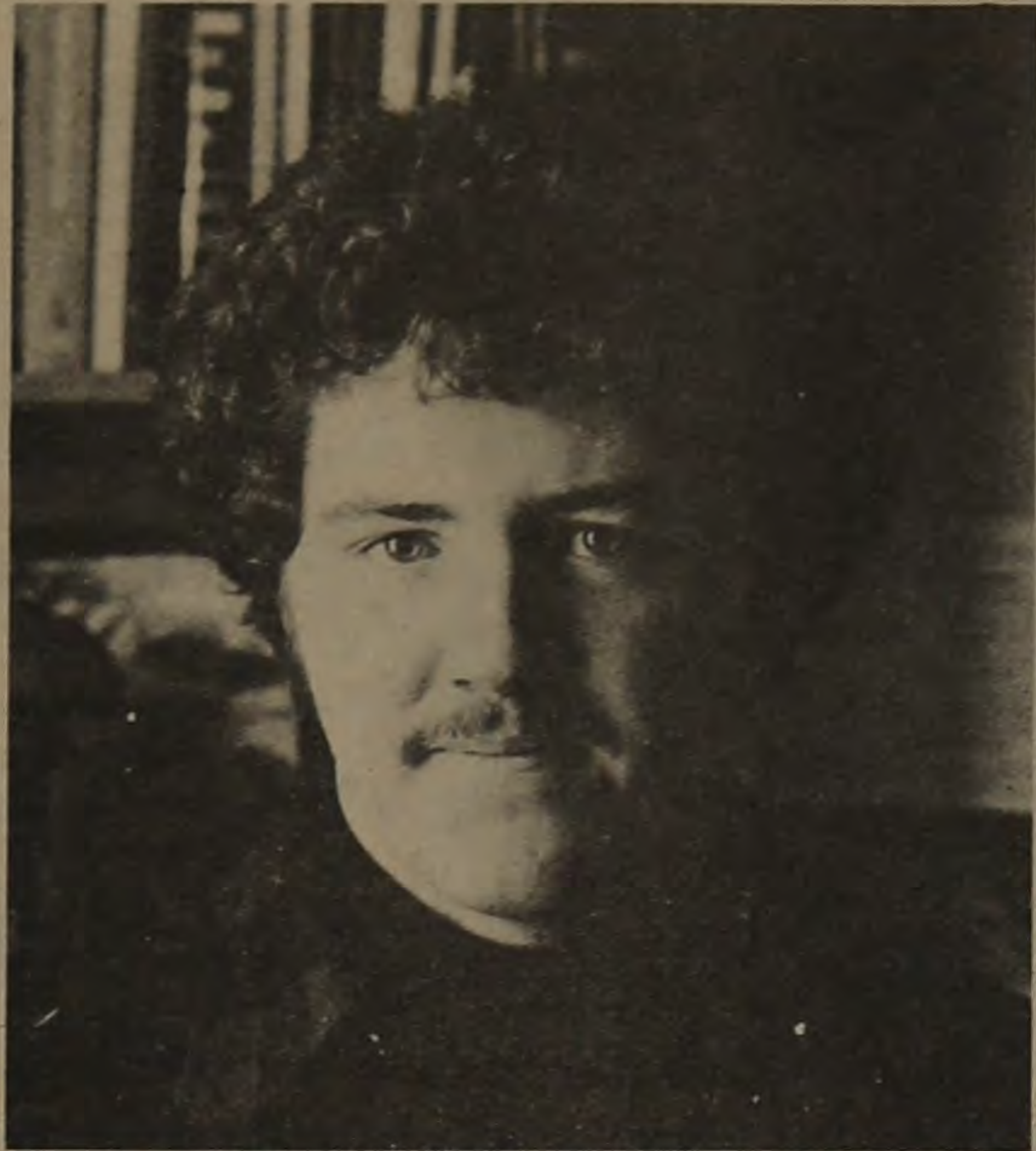
Bielmaier, enrolled in general registration at SDSU, was involved in numerous high school drama productions at Rapid City Central High School. Through Central, several students auditioned and Bielmaier was chosen to depict the son of a widowed farmer who adopted an orphan.

"My speaking part consisted of five sentences and I got \$1,000 for three days work as the son. My father and I were the local obnoxious troublemakers and our orphan was a tough guy, so one scene consisted of me giving him some flack. The result was a stand off, then "Pa" intervened and things were fine," Bielmaier said.

In addition to his speaking part, Bielmaier was chosen as stand-in for the star, so he was required to be present on the set whenever Dobson's character was called for.

"I got to know Kevin as well as several of the younger actors, and I was paid \$25 a day as his stand-in," Bielmaier said.

"We were fed excellently by a catering service—steaks almost every other day, and snacks were available all the time. I worked about a month, and the hours were long. For a week we had to be there from 10:30 until dawn to film a sequence where a tree had fallen in front of the train," he said.



Mike Bielmaier

The 1880 Train, now a tourist attraction in the Black Hills, served as the authentic steam locomotive, while the New York City scenes were shot in Savannah, GA.

"The company was looking at New Mexico as a possible site, but ultimately decided on the Hills. 'I'm sure that Hoadley Dean's efforts in promoting the area helped considerably in drawing them here also,'" said Clint Roberts, South Dakota Secretary of Agriculture.

Roberts also was involved in luring the production company to the state. He has been in the public eye for his "Marlboro Man" commercials, beginning in 1975. He has also done a national Schlitz beer commercial and will appear in "Orphan Train" as a barber. Roberts estimated that the crew was in the Black Hills for five or six weeks.

Bielmaier said that the production company brought a lot of additional revenue to the Black Hills area. The cast seemed to enjoy their stay immensely, he said.

"One night some of the cast was partying at Little Nashville, a popular bar in the Hill City, and after the place closed, they rehired the band, who then played well into the night as several kegs of beer were consumed," Bielmaier related.

Bielmaier described the whole experience a tremendous fun, but also hard work. He said the director was very human. "He'd tell you what he wanted and allow you some leeway." Bielmaier was also open to the possibility of working in a production of this type should the chance arise again.

Dorothea G. Petrie, co-author of a novel of the same title, produced the film, and the DuPont Company is a major sponsor of its television airing this December.

# Ham Radio Club 'makes world available to all SDSU students

By Chuck Stevens  
Staff Writer

A passerby at Shepard Hall might notice antennae mounted on top of the building. These antennae belong to the SDSU ham radio club which operates out of the top floor of Shepard Hall.

The club was established 10 years ago to unite students involved in ham radio operation with other students sharing the same interests. The SDSU ham radio club meets the first Tuesday of each month to discuss current events and problems related to the field of ham radio. "The purpose of the club," according to ham radio club adviser David Fee, "is to make the world of ham radio available to all students, not just engineering students."

As of now, the club owns no updated radio equipment, but does have some older equipment in Shepard Hall. They currently are working with the Student Association to buy equipment that will give students the opportunity to get involved.

Many of the club members, however, do own their own equipment and have talked with people as far away as Australia, Germany, Japan and Ireland.

"Although you do need an FCC license to own any of the equipment, it is not required to talk over the radio as long as a license-holder is present," Fee said. Consequently, a foreign student could speak to someone in their hometown, provided they owned a ham radio," he said.

A two-meter operator can call home from their car ham radio through an antennae mounted on the watertower on Fourth Street. With the watertower antennae, an operator can reach a radius of 25 miles without static interference.

There is a network of ham radio clubs, such as the one at SDSU, throughout the United States. Almost every major college has one and citizens have formed clubs. There is a proposal under consideration to offer a one-hour ham radio course for college credit as SDSU. The course would introduce students to ham radio equipment and start them on their way towards an FCC license.



Photo by Paul Horsted

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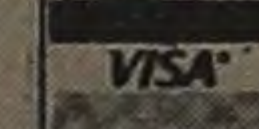
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# Alcohol fuels are misunderstood, bills bogged down in Congress

By Julie Savage  
Earth Editor

In an open door meeting in Brookings last Saturday, Tom Daschle, 1st District Congressman, addressed the energy situation, calling the legislature "sluggish" where alcohol fuels were concerned.

According to Daschle, the Congress still has a great deal of misunderstanding and due to this, there is a lack of activity, he said.

Alcohol fuels research also has fallen victim to tightened budget constraints.

"The Congress is phasing out old programs, and it is a very bad time to try to start a new program," Daschle said. "Financial resources are just not available."

Part of the funds from Carter's windfall profits tax may be earmarked for alcohol reasearch and production, according to Daschle.

"We need to turn away from non-renewable sources, the cost will become prohibitive. Out of necessity, some countries realize they can't afford to import oil," he said.

These countries include Brazil and Finland. In Brazil, by 1985, they expect that 60-70 percent of

the country's automobiles will run on pure alcohol

There are three setbacks restricting alcohol production in this country. The American people need better information, an outreach program to disseminate information and adequate funding, Daschle said.

He said that better information channels, new resources, and factual information need more emphasis.

"The public needs more information, they are talking about so many elements and formulas. You can't keep the information locked up in minds, data has to be provided so people can decide for themselves," Daschle said.

Outreach programs and work through the extension service have already been pinpointed to distribute information.

"We are continuing to see rapid development of alcohol (in the U.S.). There is a surge to develop renewable resources and get rid of dependance on foreign oil. The financing is difficult, people still haven't recognized the fact that alcohol fuel is different than spirits," Daschle said.

"The market needs to be

developed. We don't have the capacity to handle alcohol fuels. Some stations are handling it, but it's not good enough," he added.

A group of congressmen formed a group called the Alcohol Fuels Caucus.

"When I first came to Congress there were about 50 bills in Congress on alcohol fuels. Most of them duplicated each other. Something was needed to bring people together," Daschle said.

"This group is made up of 93 members from both the House and the Senate," he said.

They discuss alcohol fuel and development. This provides a means to keep up with the latest developments and also is a major tool to promote alcohol fuel, Daschle said.

The goal of the Alcohol Fuels Caucus is for 10 percent of transportation costs in the United States to be handled by alcohol fuels by 1985.

Another development in alcohol fuels is the emergency mobilization board. This board consists of five people appointed by the president with the power to override federal laws and newly enforced state and local laws.



Photo by Victor Luk

Tom Daschle talks to area residents about energy

legislation which will soon be coming up in Congress.

"They could have very strong powers to override the stumbling blocks in energy projects, along with cutting through laws and regulations pertinent to the development of energy projects," Daschle said.

The bill, now in Congress, would have the power to cut through regulations such as taking water

from municiple reservoirs, or overriding wildlife considerations, Daschle said.

Daschle questioned the wisdom in giving this much power to an unelected board. However, he

would like to see a group that would be able to cut through some of the time consuming regulations without destroying the laws that make good common sense.



## nature

### Poacher kills unusual 'deer'

An ignorant person with a rifle has ended the life of the first wild elk to roam eastern South Dakota in many years.

On opening morning of the east river deer hunting season, two sportsmen stumbled across the remains of a bull elk that had been entertaining Marshall County residents for several weeks.

Apparently, someone with a gun shot the young bull, none too accurately, and left it to rot.

According to area Wildlife Conservation Officer Harvey Binger, the elk had been hit twice, but moved at least a mile before succumbing. One shot nicked the front leg, causing only minor muscle damage. The second bullet entered the brisket, just missing the heart, and lodged under the skin around the belly. Binger used a metal detector to locate the bullet. Ballistics measurements may identify the weapon from which the bullet was fired.

Area sportsmen, angered at the senseless, destructive act, are offering a reward leading to a conviction.

Although no one knows where the elk came from, Binger assumes it was the same one that had been roaming eastern South Dakota the past year. People had seen it at Union County State Park in early spring. It was photographed crossing a road near Lake Traverse in early autumn.

### Hansen 'cowboy dorm?'

Hansen Hall has traditionally been known as "Cowboy Hall" to SDSU students.

Tom Lippert, a Hansen Hall Resident Assistant, is bemused by the reputation, and is unsure as to its origin.

Lippert says that most students are aware of the reputation, and it attracts cowboy types to Hansen

Hall. Terry Duffy, a former Hansen Hall resident, suggests that the closeness of Hansen Hall to the Beef Breeding Unit and Animal Science Complex could account for the cowboy complex as cowboy types are likely to have majors that would take them to those buildings.

The western flavor of Hansen Hall is unmistakable. "You hear more country-western music in Hansen," Duffy says. And while both Duffy and Lippert are quick to point out that Hansen is not more rowdy than any other hall, they convey the feeling that Hansen residents can be playful.

"Sometimes kids would practice roping wooden horses in the halls" said Duffy, himself a near roping victim once. He also intimated that tobacco chewing presented a messy problem at Hansen not encountered as much elsewhere. "I hated to walk down the hall barefoot for fear that I might step in a gob of chewing tobacco," he said.

While it is not true that rodeos occur in the Hansen Hall lobby, a touch of the old west lives on in Hansen Hall. But, as Lippert says,

"Most residents don't resent the cowboy image—although some non-cowboys might."

There is no concerted effort to dispel the cowboy reputation of Hansen Hall. The reputation is something all Hansen Hall residents live with, and many are satisfied with.

### Custer coyote season

In order to harvest surplus coyotes in Custer State Park, the Game, Fish and Parks Commission has proposed a limited permit hunting season to run Jan. 5-27, 1980.

Licenses would be sold at \$25 each through a drawing. Each license holder would be allowed to take, with rifle or shotgun only, three coyotes from within the fenced area of the park. This would not allow coyote hunting in the Needles area.

A cased gun law would apply on main highways through the park.

The proposal will be finalized at the December commission meeting in Madison, S.D. Public comment, written or oral, is invited. A public

hearing will begin at 1:30 p.m. Dec. 10th in the basement of the Karl Mundt Library Building.

### Road - killed deer

Motorists who hit and kill a deer with their vehicle are reminded by the Department of Game, Fish and Parks that, although it may seem unfair, they may not legally take the animal into their possession.

Any road-killed deer should be immediately reported to the nearest law enforcement agency, sheriff, police, highway patrol or wildlife conservation officer. If damages to the vehicle exceed \$400 or if personal injuries are incurred, immediate reporting is mandatory.

Wildlife conservation officers gather data from road-killed deer such as age, sex, numbers of unborn fawns, etc. in addition to making an attempt to salvage the meat for charitable institutions or needy persons. Prompt reporting is essential.

Anyone who possesses a road-killed animal without a permit issued by a wildlife conservation officer is guilty of misdemeanor under state law.

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# SDSU puts winter sun to work drying grain, warming hog houses

By Bob Carlson  
Staff Writer

Farmers have relied on the sun since the first time a caveman poked a hole in the ground with a stick and planted a seed.

Farming methods have changed over the years, but the sun's importance to growing things remains undiminished.

Now, SDSU researchers in the agricultural engineering department are fine-tuning a new way of putting the farmer's old partner to work — using the sun to dry grain and heat livestock buildings.

Agricultural engineering professor Mylo Hellickson said the fruits of the research project — a solar energy intensifier-thermal energy system—may be available to farmers by next summer.

But that doesn't mean SDSU's four-year involvement with the project will be over. "We think we're at the point of departure rather than at the point of ending," Hellickson said.

The solar energy system consists of a triangular collector, with absorber plates on both the north and south sides, a reflector to concentrate sunlight onto the north side of the collector, and rocks inside the collector to store heat.

In designing the system, Hellickson said "our goal was to take advantage of some of the things we knew were unique to agriculture."

One unique aspect is that farmers have suitable applications for the relatively low temperatures produced—up to about 100 degrees. Another is that they can include whatever maintenance is needed on the system as part of their daily chores, Hellickson said.

"I'm firmly convinced they have the technical and managerial ability to make it work," he said.

A stumbling block for solar energy systems in the past has been their high cost relative to conventional fuels, but that



SDSU Research  
--Focus on Ag

Seventh in a series

problem appears to have been solved with this system.

The total cost of the newest unit is about \$2,750 for materials, which Hellickson said is now cost-competitive with conventional energy sources such as propane, fuel oil and electricity.

Hellickson said that the amount of energy obtained from the solar unit is equivalent to \$279 of propane, \$291 of electricity or \$345 of oil, which would pay back the cost of materials in about eight to 10 years.

The system was designed to work six months a year, drying corn in October and providing supplemental heat for a hog farrowing unit from November to March.

Hellickson said this solar energy system is set up to remove eight percentage points of moisture from 5,000 bushels of corn in 30 to 35 days, and supply 50 percent of the heat needed for a 20-sow farrowing house.

The objective of the research was to develop a solar energy system that was low in cost, high in performance and easy to build, and

then get that system out to the farmer, Hellickson said. "Hopefully we'll be at this stage this summer."

Hellickson said he would like to have the first year be a demonstration year, with the farmers who are trying the system working with SDSU in order to iron the bugs out of the system.

"There's interest in people to do it... (but) we say we don't want them to build it yet," Hellickson said. He said the department wants to optimize the system before they make plans available to farmers.

The design has been modified four times since the project started in 1976 in order to lower the cost, raise the efficiency and simplify the construction and operation of the system, according to Hellickson.

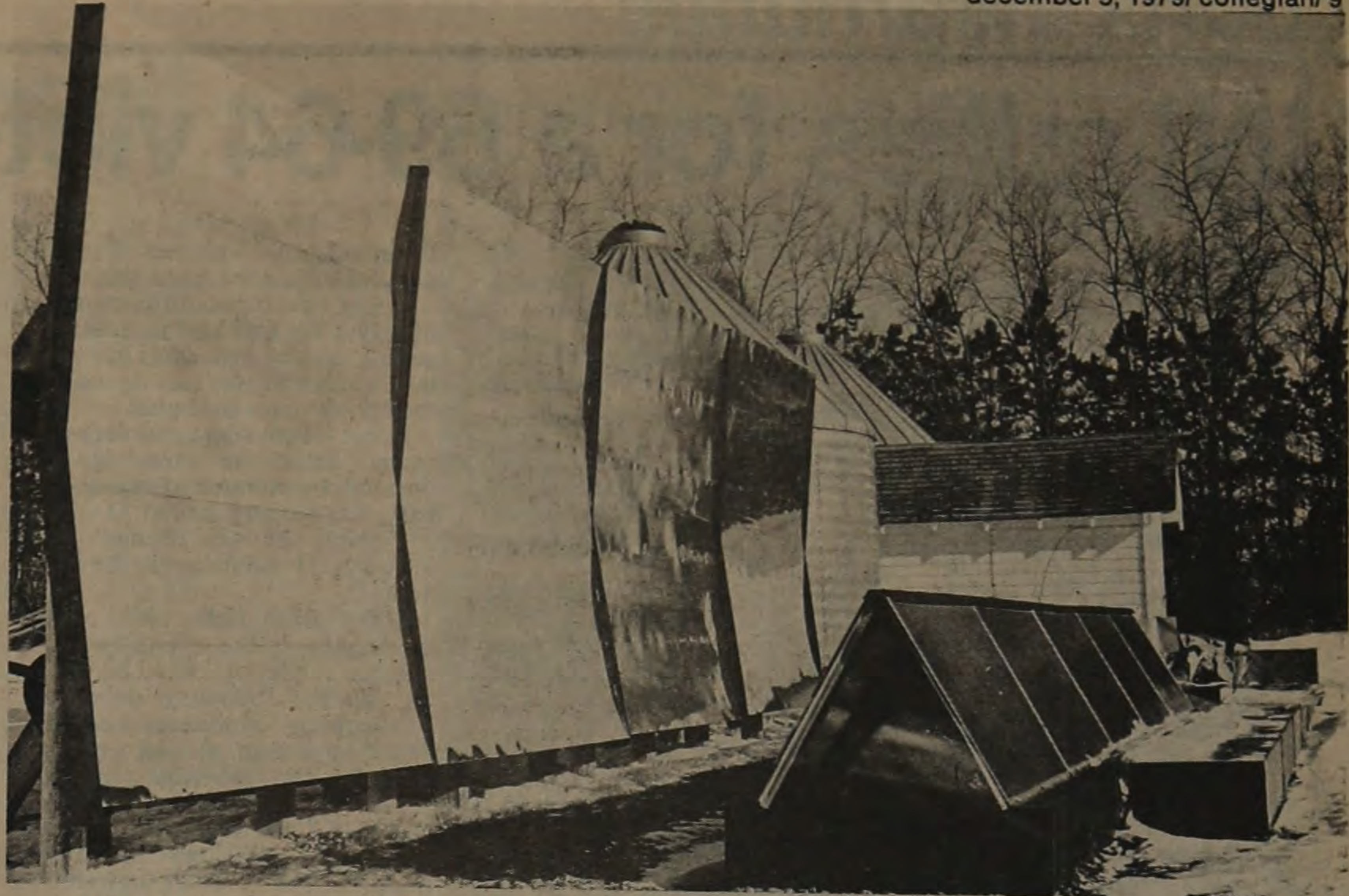
The reflector, 40 feet long and 10 feet tall, has changed from a difficult-to-build parabolic shape to a simpler angular shape. The mechanisms for adjusting it have been eliminated or simplified, Hellickson said.

The collector changed from a vertical slab to a slanted triangular structure, 32 feet long and 2.5 feet tall and filled with several thousand pounds of rocks.

The reflector is an important part of the system, since it allows increased heat capacity at a relatively moderate cost. Hellickson said the reflector costs only one-half as much as the collector on a per-square foot basis.

The concentrated light and heat from the reflector may be both boon and bane of the system. Hellickson said a young child wandering into the heat and bright light, which focuses at a small child's eye level, may become confused and not escape before suffering eye damage.

"Solar's got a reputation of being all good and no bad, but this is a potential problem," he said. He said a fence around the system probably would be necessary to prevent such an occurrence.



SDSU solar research is shown in action here with the solar intensifier (on the left) and

collector, both set up to dry the grain in the grains bins in the background.

Photo by Bob Carlson

Most of the research was conducted on the agricultural engineering experiment farm southwest of Brookings, where comparisons of grain drying rates between solar-heated air and normal outside air showed that corn dried twice as fast when aided by the solar energy system. Outside air was mixed with the heated air to prevent over-drying of the grain on the

bottom of the bin, Hellickson said.

In January the apparatus and attention will shift to the swine production unit north of town. Hellickson said a future design may call for permanent concrete bases at the farrowing and grain-drying operations and an easily movable reflector and collector, so farmers can change from one use to the

other with minimum expenditure of time and energy.

Hellickson said a system of water pipes may be incorporated into the collector some day to provide for additional utilization of the solar energy system.

"That's the solar game we're playing and we're having a lot of fun with it," he said.

## African vacation is learning experience

Summer vacations for most people usually consist of working and relaxation. It seldom consists of anything that would be considered exciting or out of the ordinary.

Yet in the last 20 summers more than 5,000 college-aged men and

women have been able to enjoy more than two months of their summer learning, and participating in, the culture of various African countries.

The program in question is Operation Crossroads Africa and it is available to SDSU students. Its purpose is to allow Americans and Africans to share experiences, work and friendship.

Crossroads was founded in 1957 by Dr. James H. Robinson. The program was the first interracial group of Americans and Canadians to go to Africa with a sincere desire to work and relate to the people.

Unlike other travel or foreign-exchange programs, Crossroads teaches the volunteers how to work in a completely different culture. It offers experience as the form of education. Among other things, those who participate in Crossroads learn how to cope with living in semi-primitive villages without electricity or running water.

Crossroads projects range from farming assistance to the construction of schools and dams in about 15 different African

countries.

Travel is another important aspect on the Crossroads agenda. Each group experiences two weeks of travel within Africa and neighboring countries. The travel takes the volunteers off the beaten paths into areas that few tourists ever see.

The trip begins with an intensive five-day learning orientation at Princeton University.

To apply for Operation Crossroads students must supply two passport-size photos and a non-refundable \$15 registration fee with the application.

There is no age limit and each applicant is chosen according to his skill in communication and his desire to reach out crossculturally. SDSU Students wishing to apply can pick up their application from J.W. McCarty, director of International Programs, Animal Science 105.

The total cost for Crossroads to send a person to Africa is \$2,800 but a year-round fund-raising campaign is carried out so each applicant is granted an automatic \$1,100 fee offset.

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**Coming For Christmas.**



# UNI rallies for a 69-64 victory

By Dellas Cole  
Sports Writer

SDSU's shooting touch disappeared completely in the last five minutes of the game Friday as the University of Northern Iowa came from behind to take a 69-64 win over the SDSU women's basketball team at Frost Arena.

The loss put a damper on the Jacks season opener. UNI's record went to 2-1.

UNI may have had a slight advantage going into the game because they had played in the Queen Bee Classic in Dubuque, Iowa, the weekend before. The Panthers had defeated Dubuque 72-75 in the opening round but lost the title to Central Iowa 62-59.

UNI Coach Sandra Williamson said the team worked hard all week to correct problems encountered in their loss.

"We made some mistakes our second game. We practiced all week to remedy some things that we didn't do. Our first game jitters should be out of the way," she said.

SDSU Coach Mary Ingram said her main concern was in the play of her own team.

"We're not concerned about UNI," she said. "We are concerned about what we can do to ourselves. We're going to start with what we have been practicing."

The things the team practiced seemed to work at the start as SDSU jumped out to a 6-2 lead. UNI came right back with scores from Deb Drenth and Carmen Hernandez to take a 8-6 lead.

From that point on, the rest of the first half was a see-saw battle as neither team could hold a substantial lead. The score was tied four times in the first half and the lead changed hands 12 times.

The Jacks grabbed the lead at the half 30-29 behind two Cindy

Dimmel layups with less than two minutes left in the second quarter.

It was almost two different styles of play in the first half as SDSU was getting most of their shots inside the lane while UNI was scoring most of their points from the outside.

Lorna Vandenberg, the Jacks 6-1 center, stole the show for the opening 15 minutes of the second half. Vandenberg scored 21 of her 25 points in the second half, including 11 points in the first five minutes.

SDSU went right back to the inside game in the second half as a number of players scored layups or on tip-ins following rebounds. Vandenberg capitalized on her height advantage, scoring a number of points on offensive rebounds.

The Jacks had opened up a 51-43 lead with 12:24 left in the game but fouls put UNI into the bonus situation. The Panthers were able to convert the charity tosses and then capitalize on some good outside

shooting to close the gap to 53-51 with 9:09 left to go.

SDSU went on a scoring splurge to build a 57-52 lead but then the roof fell in on the Jacks shooting touch. UNI ran off 18 points to SDSU's nine in the last few minutes of the game to grab the win.

Ingram was disappointed by the loss. "We let it slip through our hands," she said. "We were beaten at the foul line. We made a lot of first game mistakes."

"There's an old saying that if there's a contest between power and patience, bet on patience," Ingram said. "We have to be patient."

Drenth copped scoring honors for the game with 26 points. Hernandez finished up with 15 points and Sue Grove added 10.

Vandenberg's scoring outburst in the second half made her top scorer for SDSU. Mary Jo LeGrand had nine points. Kate Riley and Mary Korbel each had eight.



Lorna Vandenberg (52) shoots for two as Sue Grove (23) and Pat Zalesky defend.

Photo by Roy Berndt

## Turnovers, fouls hamper Jacks on road trip

By Kevin Jensen  
Sports Writer

Big 8 Conference teams are physical, especially under the basket, according to SDSU head coach Gene Zulk.

The Jacks committed a total of 58 fouls and 47 turnovers last weekend, losing to the University of Nebraska 100-83 and the University of Missouri 80-60. Nebraska displayed a powerful offense against SDSU as the Cornhuskers scored 100 points or more for the second time this season. Missouri is the media favorite in the Big 8 and has "depth, size and speed," according to Zulk.

SDSU, picked second in the North Central Conference pre-season poll, trailed Nebraska 48-34 at the half. SDSU burst out in the second half and closed the gap to 50-41. The Jacks then committed several of their 21 turnovers and the game turned into a rout for the Cornhuskers last Friday night.

Steve Lingenfelter, with 21 points and 12 rebounds, led the Jacks but fouled out just past the mid-point in the second half. A few plays later Jim Walker followed Lingenfelter to the bench after receiving his fifth foul. Walker had 17 points and teammate Bob Winzenburg 19 in the losing cause. SDSU outrebounded Nebraska 38-35.

Andre Smith paced the Cornhuskers with 21 points and 14 rebounds. Both teams shot 52 percent from the field, but Nebraska scored 11 more points from the charity stripe, hitting 26 of 35 free throws to the Jacks 15 of 22.

Freshman Steve Stipanovich made 19 points last Saturday night to lead the Missouri Tigers past SDSU 80-60. The Tigers led 48-29 at the half and shot a blazing 60 percent from the field.

Walker scored 16 points and grabbed 11 rebounds for the Jacks. Clayton McDowell added 14 points and Lingenfelter 10 as SDSU hit for 39 percent of its field goals.

The Jacks were outrebounded 38-34 but had one less turnover than the Tigers who had 27 miscues. Three Jacks fouled out in the second half. Lingenfelter left at 14:50 followed by Walker and Brian Aamlid.

SDSU's final chance for a win on its road trip to the south came Monday night but the Jacks ended up with their worst loss of the season, 111-75 to Texas Tech.

The Red Raiders are picked to finish high in the Southwest Conference and Zulk said before the game the Jacks had to "hang in there and not get intimidated in the first four or five minutes."

The Jacks trailed 26-18 at the mid-point of the first half before the Red Raiders reeled off nine unanswered points to jump out to a 35-18 lead. SDSU tried to match the Red Raiders running offense and found themselves behind at the intermission 58-30.

Lingenfelter scored 24 points to lead SDSU. Bob Winzenburg added

17. A big blow to the Jacks occurred with just over 14 minutes left in the game when Walker, with only seven points, and Kevin McNamara fouled out. A bigger blow came when McDowell left the game with an apparent knee injury.

David Little led the Red Raiders who played in the National Invitational Tournament last year. He had 21 points followed by Ralph Brewster with 19 and Jeff Taylor with 17.

"It's always hard to move up a division," Zulk said. SDSU is an NCAA Division 2 school while Nebraska, Missouri and Texas Tech are Division 1. Valley City and the rest of SDSU's opponents before the NCC Holiday Tournament will face the same problem when they come to Brookings, Zulk said.

The Jacks next five games are at home beginning with Valley City State and Mayville State on Dec. 7 and 8.

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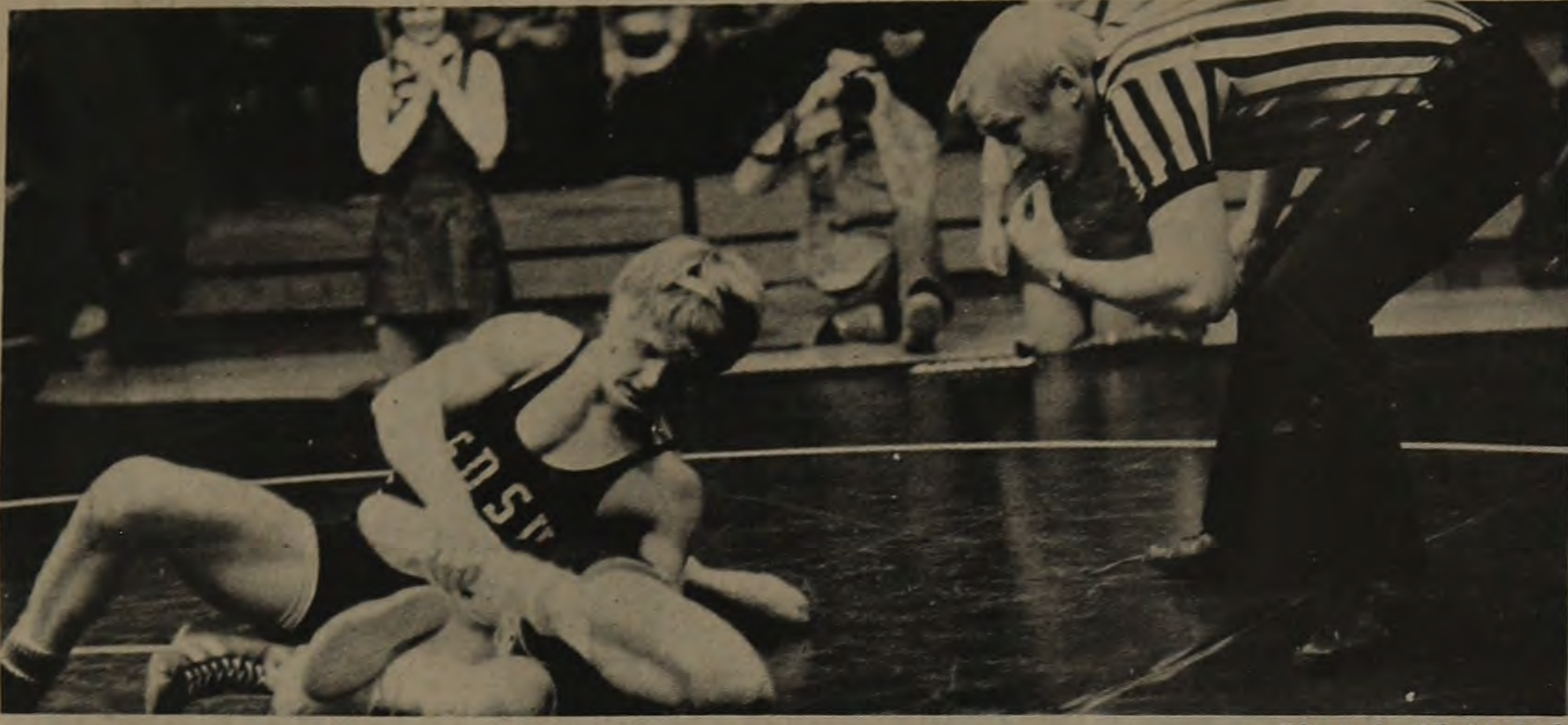
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# Jacks place wrestlers in meet



Jay Swanson goes for a pin in action last year as the referee checks for an illegal hold.

Photo by Victor Luk

By Dellas Cole  
Sports Writer

Two SDSU wrestlers placed in their respective weight divisions Saturday as the Jackrabbits competed in the Northern Iowa Open held in Cedar Falls, Iowa. Kirk Simet finished second at 158 pounds after losing in the title match to King Mueller of the University of Iowa 9-4. Simet beat Mike Martin of Luther College 11-0 in his first round match, then pinned Ross Yoder of the University of Northern Iowa in 3:00. Simet drew with Jim Zalesky of Iowa 8-8 but was given the win because of a better performance in the overtime period. He then drew with Mark Stevenson of Iowa 4-4, but outpointed him 2-1 in the overtime period to move into the

finals. Kent Haake placed fourth in the 167 pound class following a 3-0 loss to Joel Neyer, wrestling unattached, in the consolation match. He pinned Brad Phipps of UNI in 5:25 and decided Ed Potchar of Ohio State 11-10. Haake lost to Dave Evans, unattached, 9-4 in the semifinals. A number of other wrestlers made it to the quarterfinals in the tournament. Tom Becker made the top eight at 118 by beating Andy Cambell, unattached. He pinned Curt Huggins of Winona State in 5:25. Dan Glenn of Iowa then decided Becker 27-3. Dell Sanderson decided Don Schernikau of Wayne State 13-5 in the first round. He pinned Al Ellerbrook of Augustana in 4:20 but lost to Jeff Karber of Iowa by

default. Mike Peterson of Winona was the recipient of a pin issued by Paul Windschitl in 3:16. Tom Ballweg lost by decision to Windschitl 5-1, but Ken Gallagher of UNI put an end to Windschitl's tourney with a 9-3 decision. Jeff Hohertz drew a first round bye at 177 but then lost by decision to Dave Fitzgerald of Iowa 12-7. Wally Zastrow, SDSU's heavyweight wrestler, pinned Tony Hone of Cornell in just 45 seconds but lost his next match to Dean Phinney of Iowa 4-0. Head Coach Terry Linander was not dismayed by the performance of the team. "It was a really tough tournament. We wrestled really well. I wasn't expecting any more," he said.

## Sports in a nutshell...



Photo by Roy Berndt

Lori Shumaker, a freshman from Sioux Falls, does a routine in the uneven bars competition. The women's gymnastics team scored 107 points to beat Fort Hays State and North Dakota State University last Saturday. The men's team finished third with 120.75 points, trailing St. Cloud State's 221.95 total and Fort Hays' 199.95 mark. Both teams host St. Cloud in a meet Friday at 1 p.m.

It was a carbon copy of the Jackrabbits loss as Youngstown State bombed Alabama A & M 57-0 in NCAA Division II playoff action last Saturday. A & M fumbled the opening kickoff and YSU moved the ball into the endzone for a touchdown. The game was played on a very sloppy field, as well. Youngstown now faces the University of Delaware in the NCAA Division II title game next Saturday in Albuquerque, N.M. Delaware beat Mississippi College 63-10 in the other semi-final game.

The Brookings Savings and Loan had announced that there are free tickets available for anyone wishing to attend the SDSU basketball game Saturday, Dec. 8.

The Jacks take on Moorhead St. at Frost Arena with game time set for 8 p.m. Even though SDSU students do not need tickets to get into the game, it would be a great opportunity for parents of SDSU students to watch a good Moorhead St. team do battle with the very talented Jacks. If you are interested in getting tickets, just stop down at the Main Office, located at 600 Main Avenue, and ask for them.

The SDSU women's basketball team dropped their second game of the season in as many outings Saturday, losing 83-65 to Grandview College in Des Moines, Iowa.

Nancy Joyce scored 15 points and Jeanie Rettig added 12 for the Jacks. The SDSU club played at Northwestern, Iowa Tuesday night and then will play the University of Wyoming Friday night in Frost Arena as a preliminary to the men's team.

The SDSU swim team opened its season Saturday by downing North Dakota State University 67-46 in Brookings. The Jacks had nine first place finishers to coast to the win.

Winners for SDSU were Brad Reynolds, 200 freestyle; Cal Collins, 1,000 freestyle, 500 freestyle; Mike Anderson, 100 backstroke; Brian Coomes, 100 breaststroke; Anderson, Todd Hunter, Scott Sommer and Todd Norby, 400 medley relay; and Pete Vanderpan, three meter diving.

There will be an intramural officials clinic on Monday, Dec. 10 for anyone interested in officiating intramural basketball. Bernie Hendricks, a registered official, will be instructing the clinic. The meeting will be held in Room 104 of the HPER Center at 4:30 p.m.

## Sneak peek at next week...

Watch for features on women's basketball player Nancy Joyce...men's basketball player Kevin McNamara...swimmer Brad Reynolds...and wrestler Kent Haake...

There will be stories on the SDSU basketball games with Valley City State and Moorhead State...

In addition, Sports Editor Tim Roby will have his final editorial as a Collegian staff member.

## Wood gives way to plastic in cross country skies

By Rick Larson  
Contributing Writer

Cross country skiing equipment can be a costly investment usually running the buyer about \$150 for skis, boots, poles, and latches. Cross country skis today often are made from fiber glass, plastic, or wood-or some combinations of the three. Prior to 1972 all skies were made from wood, then fiberglass came into use and continues as the best selling material for skis today, according to Robb Rasmussen, owner of Sioux River Cyclery. Three kinds of skis are on the

market ranging from \$50 to \$120 said Rasmussen.

The least expensive are foam-filled skis, which have a plastic shell filled with foam. The design gives a skier a flexible, but strong support. The major drawback of foam-filled skis is weak spots due to air spaces in the foam, Rasmussen said. Foam filled skis cost from \$50-\$75.

Sandwich skis combine wood laminated to wood and then a polyurethane and plastic covering. The skis offer the durability of wood plus the smooth ride of plastic, Rasmussen said. Sandwich skis cost from \$70-\$150.

Torsion box construction combines the best of foam-filled skis and sandwich skis, according to Rasmussen. A wood shell is filled with foam and then a fiber glass or plastic covering goes over the wood. The wood gives strength yet is still lightweight and easy to handle.

Torsion box skis are the most expensive with a beginning price of \$120, but are considered the best according to Rasmussen.

Rasmussen said other material are used for skis that wood, foam and plastic. Aluminium and graphite are used as well, he said.

Cross country ski boots and latches must also be bought to go along with the skis. Usually at a cost of \$30 to \$40. To complete the equipment poles are bought for \$5 to \$10.

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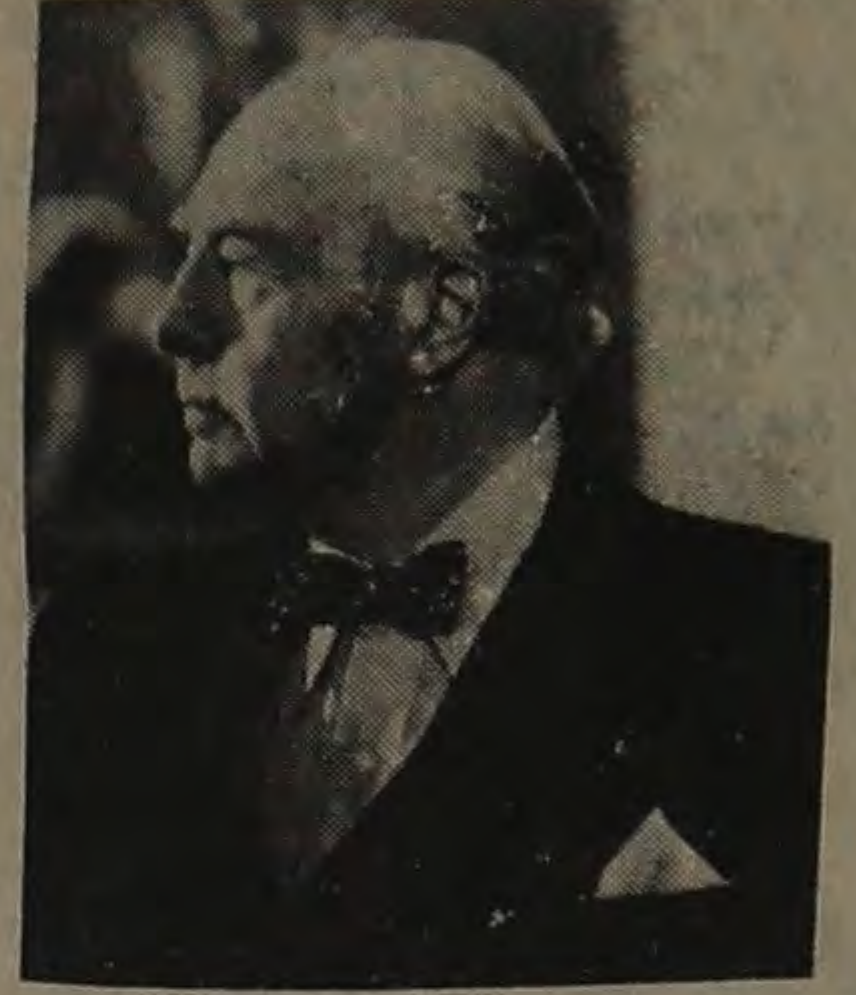
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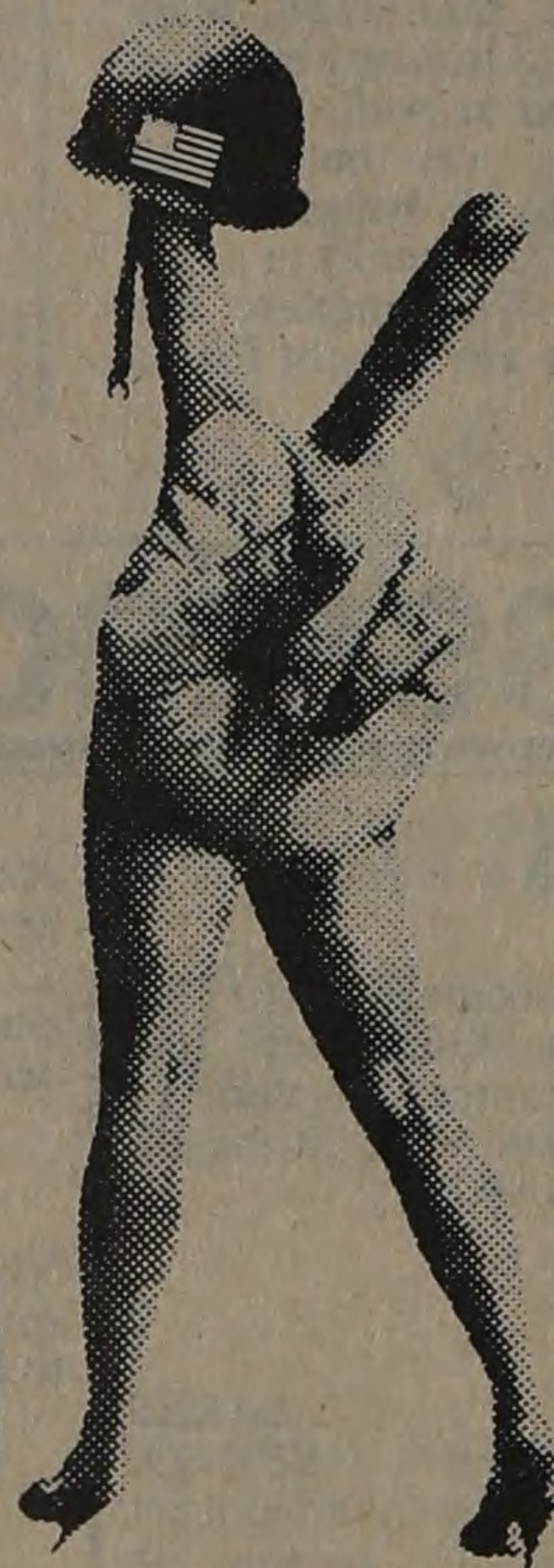
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