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Weekend rodeo

The Jackrabbit Stampede brings top-notch rodeo action to State University this weekend. Twenty teams will compete in the 21st annual event with performances Friday at 7:30 p.m. and Saturday at 1:30 and 7:30 p.m. Rodeo stock will be provided by the Sutton Ranches at Onida. See page 12 for more details.

Reisser: Alcohol use gives school 'bad public relations'

BY ROG LARSEN Senior Staff Writer

A move to prohibit advertising the presence of alcoholic beverages at off-campus events held by organizations is traveling in circles these days as those concerned fight over the issue of public relations.

Debate will continue in Academic Senate on Item S which may become part of the Student Code. Last week the Senate discussed Item S for half an hour before referring it to the Executive Committee for further study. The proposal will soon be returned to the Senate in its original form, continuing four months of discussion.

ITEM S SAYS specifically that University organization events where alcohol is consumed will not be University approved.

The Student Affairs Committee proposed that an additional sentence be added to the item concerning advertising. It reads: "Any recognized SDSU organization which uses its name, or the name of the University, to advertise the consumption of alcoholic beverages, and/or violates state law in conjunction with an event, shall be in violation of University policy."

Linda Reisser, associate dean of that the proposed sentence outlawing the advertising of alcohol at

University organization events off campus was added for public relations purposes.

professor of political science, moved to delete the phrase which says that events off campus involving University organizations where alcohol is consumed are not University ap-

She also advised the deletion of the sentence which would prohibitadvertising events where alcohol is

Schwab's motion was passed by the Senate. It was at this point, however, that the Senate voted to have the entire item referred to the Executive Committee, to eventually come back to the Senate in its original form, so that senators can vote on the two Schwab proposals individually.

SCHWAB ASKED Dean Reisser to justify having beer inserts and advertisements of X-rated shows such as "Swinging Wives" in the Collegian. She asked Reisser why they weren't concerned with public relations with this type of ad-

Reisser said they were only "limiting the actions of the University organizations, but not the newspaper."

Bill Costello, assistant professor of Student Services, told the Senate animal science, and member of the Student Affairs Committee, said, "We're not keeping anyone from

won't be able to get a second doctor

for next year, we can't operate a

doctor...and we have a dual standard

of health care operating with two

clinics. I think it is the only way to

Nanson emphasized the necessity

this summer or the clinic will not be

capable of offering such a proposal

go," Engler said.

security reasons.

doing anything. This just deals with advertising. I think we're building a very large tempest in a very small ELEANOR SCHWAB, assistant teapot. It's not worth all the fuss."

OFFICERS WERE ALSO elected to the Adademic Senate Executive Committee for the coming year at last week's Senate meeting.

Gary Thibodeau, chairman of the Senate for the 1974-1975 session, and assistant professor of entomology and zoology, was re-elected to the top position.

Paul Turnquist, professor of agricultural engineering, was elected vice president, and Darrell Johnson, assistant professor of education, was named secretary of the Executive Committee.

Ruth Foreman, assistant professor of English, and Donald Kenefick, professor of plant science, were selected first and second director, respectively.

President H.M. Briggs will deliver to the College of Agriculture and the commencement address at South Biological Sciences as "distin-Dakota State University Saturday, guished professor," a special title May 3. Graduation exercises are conferred on him by the Regents and scheduled for 10 a.m. in Frost Arena Commissioner of Higher Education of the Health, Physical Education Robert DeZonia. and Recreation Building.

Briggs to give address

at graduation exercises

President Briggs will address the This will be the last commence- graduates on "You Need a Tradement over which Dr. Briggs will mark."

preside. He is slated for retirement About 800 students are candidates June 30 due to the Board of Regents' for spring graduation. Some of these 10-year mandatory retirement students will also be honored during ROTC commissioning ceremonies BRIGGS, 62, HAS served SDSU as which will be held during commencepresident for 17 years. On July 1 he ment exercises.

will begin his three years of service VIVIAN VOLSTORFF, dean emeritus of women, and former dean of men Orlin Walder, who is now administrative assistant to the dean of student services, will serve as honorary marshals for commence-

Music will be provided by SDSU's Symphonic Band, and the Rev. Lee James of Brookings' Presbyterian Church will deliver the invocation and benediction.

SDSU's commencement exercises will be televised live by the South Dakota Public Television Network.

Also slated for May 3 are the Nurses Pinning and Pharmacy Oath ceremonies. Graduating nursing students will receive their pins at 2:30 p.m. at First Lutheran Church. Graduating pharmacy students will take their oath at 12:30 p.m. in room D of the Rotunda for the Arts and Science. Donna Burns of Brookings, a member of the State Board of Pharmacy, will administer the oath.

policy.

PRESIDENT H.M. BRIGGS

Legal authorities will deal with second drug offenses

BY TIM GEBHART Senior Staff Writer

Proposed guidelines for enforcing dorm rules prohibiting controlled substances would call in law enforcement officers on a student's second offense or if large quantities of an illegal substance are sus-

The proposed policy states that on the first offense a student with drugs will be dealt with by the hall judiciary. A second offense would be referred directly to legal authorities.

ON THE FIRST offense the hall judiciary could refer the student to law enforcement officials who would press no charges, but would attempt to educate the student.

student would be turned over to legal in-house search warrant in a court of Attorney; and Doug Filholm, Brookauthorities and they would deal with law. Just use it to gain entry in the ings Chief of Police, concerning the the case. This procedure is entitled area of non-compliance with Uni- rough draft. of moving quickly toward a settle- the Search Warrant/Arrest Pro- versity regulations." ment. A decision must be made early cedure.

Nanson. He added that the clinic will student should have a witness. The also expect a long-term contract (of substance would be confiscated and about five years) for financial taken to the RHD. Campus security

personnel would then take the

substance and turn it over to legal authorities.

IF A SEARCH warrant is needed, the rough draft states that the validity of the confrontation should be determined first. If the staff member feels the charge is valid, he should call the police or sheriff and ask for a search warrant, which the law officer would have to use.

However, the draft has an alternative plan. The staff member may get a hall search warrant and enter the room. However, the draft advises that the staff member should not search the room, but should call law enforcement officials from the room and wait for them there.

The draft supplies the reason for not searching the room with the hall warrant. It states, "There has been In the case of a second offense the no real test of the strength of our

large quantity of the substance is administration, who also handles the The procedure recommends that suspected, the staff member should university's legal matter, and he again for another year, according to the staff member who confronts the call the law officials immediately.

June. Lippincott said the residence hall directors will look over the proposal Wednesday, and following any changes, the draft will be submitted to James Pedersen, Dean of Student Services for approval. If the draft is accepted Lippincott hopes the procedures will be implemented next fall.

The procedures arose due to questions of who has jurisdiction over a residence hall incident which violates both dorm regulations and state and/or federal law.

"WE'VE BEEN TRYING to get a program to meet the States Attorney's needs and the residence hall staff capabilities," stated Lippincott.

Lippincott added that she had been in contact with Hugh Kirsch, director of campus security; Clyde Calhoon, Brookings County States

She also added that she has talked THE DRAFT finally states that if a with Dave Pearson, vice-president of suggested some changes which According to Candy Lippincott, could be made in the proposal. assistant director of Student Hous- However, she said, "The procedure ing, a rough draft has been drawn up is still being finalized, but I don't and she hopes to have it finalized by foresee any major changes."

Celebrate the end of school

The action starts Friday at

with a frisbee contest, free

concert and picnic--all on the

1:30 p.m. with the frisbee

throwing contest. Saucer tossers

may register at the Student

Center information desk up to

the time of the contest. Prizes

worth \$100 will be awarded in

BREWER AND SHIPLEY,

famous for "One Toke Over the

Line," will perform in Sylvan

Theatre with comedian Bob

Shaw at 4 p.m. The concert is

free sponsored by Union Pro-

gram Board and the Students'

From 4:30 to 6 p.m. a picnic

will be served to kick off the

Jackrabbit Stampede. The cost

will be \$1.25 in cash or coupons.

In case of rain the concert will

three areas of competition.

campus green this Friday.

Clinic recommends minimal campus health care facilities

BY JUNE PRESZLER Campus Editor

Brookings Clinic.

Clinic is accepted. THE HUMAN SEXUALITY, added.

Counseling and Development and Student Health Education facilities would also remain, Nanson said.

employed at the Health Service would remain for referrals next fall, Nanson said he wasn't sure. "We (the clinic) would basically, try to retain services and employment there where possible. We hope to retain the experienced and valuable personnel," he said.

An agreement between the University and the Brookings Clinic would have several student assets, according to Nanson. Students would medical needs. receive health coverages, including emergency services, 24 hours a day, seven days a week, Nanson said.

"WE WOULD endeavor to give according to Nanson. He explains for student health services next year, more in the way of fees and the the semester. 'according to Dr. John Nanson of the student will have the advantages of Nanson said that he hopes the continuous coverage, emergency actuarial study, which is being made Nanson said the campus facility room service, continuity of physician to determine the cost of combining would probably consist of first aid from out patient to hospital service, student health care with community care and a screening center if the and access to all of our sources health care, will be completed in "scheme now envisioned" by the including allergy care, family plan- mid-May. He said he expects a ning services and surgical care," he decision from the University con-

> the clinic through an agreement with Nanson. the University Police Department.

for fees incurred if they had to stay at eight physicians. the hospital. Nanson uggested that all students should have some sort of

STUDENTS WOULD "fare badly" realistic." under a fee-for-service system,

the student more in the way of that if a student had to go to the services," he explained. "Our guess emergency room for a strep throat it Health Service with only one There must be a campus facility is that it will not cost the student could "wipe-out" the whole fee for

cerning the Brookings' Clinic proposals by the end of May.

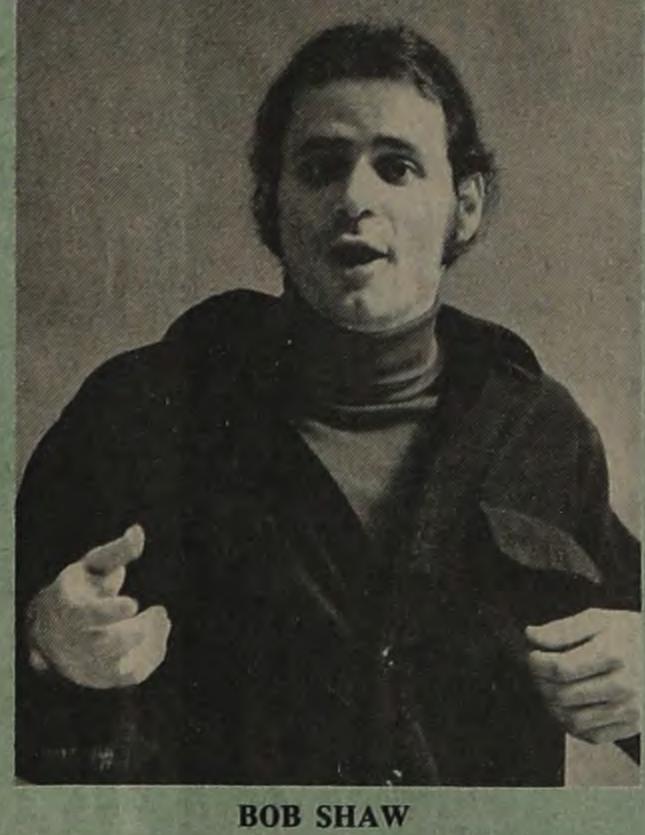
Nanson said a "minor problem" DR. JOHN FRANKOWIAK, will be transportation. This could Health Service, would probably work possibly be solved by a mini-bus out of the clinic primarily as a When asked if the nurses now service or transporting students to student physician, according to

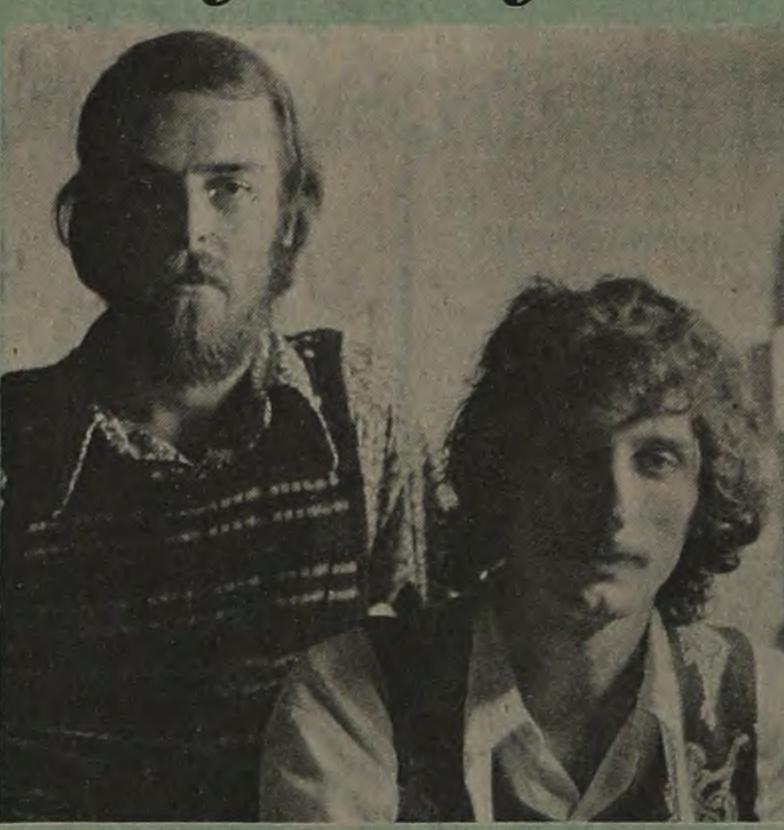
> Nanson said he felt safe in "We would make available for the presuming that the clinic would be students all of the services we now able to handle the student patient offer the community in the load. Hopefully, there will be about package," Nanson said. However, 11 physicians at the clinic by next students would still be responsible fall, he said. At this time there are

> Tim Engler, SA president, said insurance program to cover their after meeting with Nanson who has been representing the Brookings Clinic, that "we have to remain

"REALISTICALLY WE probably

Weekend fun-for-all







BREWER AND SHIPLEY



Hot dogs, baked beans, salad, potato chips and brownies will be served.

Association.

be held in the Barn at 4 p.m. and the picnic will be served at the commons. RODEO PERFORMANCES

are set for Friday at 7:30 p.m. and Saturday at 1:30 and 7:30 on the rodeo grounds west of campus. Advanced tickets are \$2 for students, \$2.50 for adults and \$1 for children 6-12. Prices are fifty cents higher at the

FRIDAY

1:30--Frisbee Contest 4:00--Free Concert 4:30 -- Pienie

7:30--Rodeo SATURDAY

7:00--Pancake breakfast 10:00--Commencement

1:30 and 7:30--Rodeo

Federation reduces dues; defeats proportional voting

Student Federation dues for State Previously each student dele- vote system. Belkonen said it was announced. The decision was vote. reached at last week's Federation meeting in Aberdeen.

The 1975-76 budget was adopted, proportional voting was discussed and defeated, and officers were elected.

SA PRESIDENT Tim Engler said fees for Federation dues have already been set by the Board of Regents and will not be lowered next fall. The extra money will remain budgeted to the Students' Association, he said, and if it is not used for Federation, fees may be lowered later.

schools (State University and USD) will serve on the committee. having more voting members than Jim Gebhart of the School of smaller schools.

include a formula for determining dent conducts meetings. Vice presiproportional representation. Each dent is Steve Stahl of Northern State participating school would have one College. representative for the first 3,000 John Bastian, GR1 at State Belkonen said the new budget students and one for any students University, was elected treasurer, totals \$5,139.50, compared to \$8,000 above the 3,000 mark. Thus, if State and Donna Kangas, \$2, was for this past year. A \$2,350 "slush University and USD were to team up, appointed administrative assistant to fund" of unused money that had these two schools would have four the executive secretary. Appointed been previously budgeted, will be votes. The other four schools press secretary was Cheryl Peterson, applied to the budget for next year. together would have four votes. School of Mines and Technology. Each of the six participating state Belkonen said the amended reso- The research assistant will be

schools will pay dues of \$465 to lution was defeated 3-3. appointed this fall, Belkonen said. realize the budget total, Belkonen In the ensuing discussion it was Federation will meet again in agreed to keep the one school, one September in Rapid City.

University were reduced from the gation paid a flat fee of \$200 plus 45 decided that schools having equal more than \$2,900 paid this year to cents per full-time student. State representation should pay equal \$465 for 1975-76, Beth Belkonen, University paid \$2,917.24 in Federa- dues. The amount of dues, \$465, was executive secretary of Federation, tion dues, but was allowed only one adopted as part of the budget A RESOLUTION of the University AN AD HOC committee was

of South Dakota delegation proposed formed to study voting procedures a new system of proportional and alternative dues formulas. representation for proportional pay- Belkonen said the committee will ment of fees. Fees would continue to study proposals during the 1975-76 be based on population, but school year and will make recomrepresentation would also be based mendations in 1976-77. One student population, with the biggest from each participating state school

Mines and Technology was elected This resolution was amended to president of Federation. The presi-

Reception to honor Briggs, wife

State University's President H.M. Briggs and his wife, Lillian, will be honored by the university and Brookings community May 4.

A public reception will be held 2-5 p.m. in Volstorff Ballroom, University Student Center, to honor them for their 17 years of service to the university, the community and the state. Mayor Orrin Juel will designate May 4 as Hilton and Lillian Briggs Day in Brookings.

HOWARD SAUER and Alvilda Sorenson invite all students, alumni, faculty members, townspeople and citizens of the state to attend the reception sometime during the day.

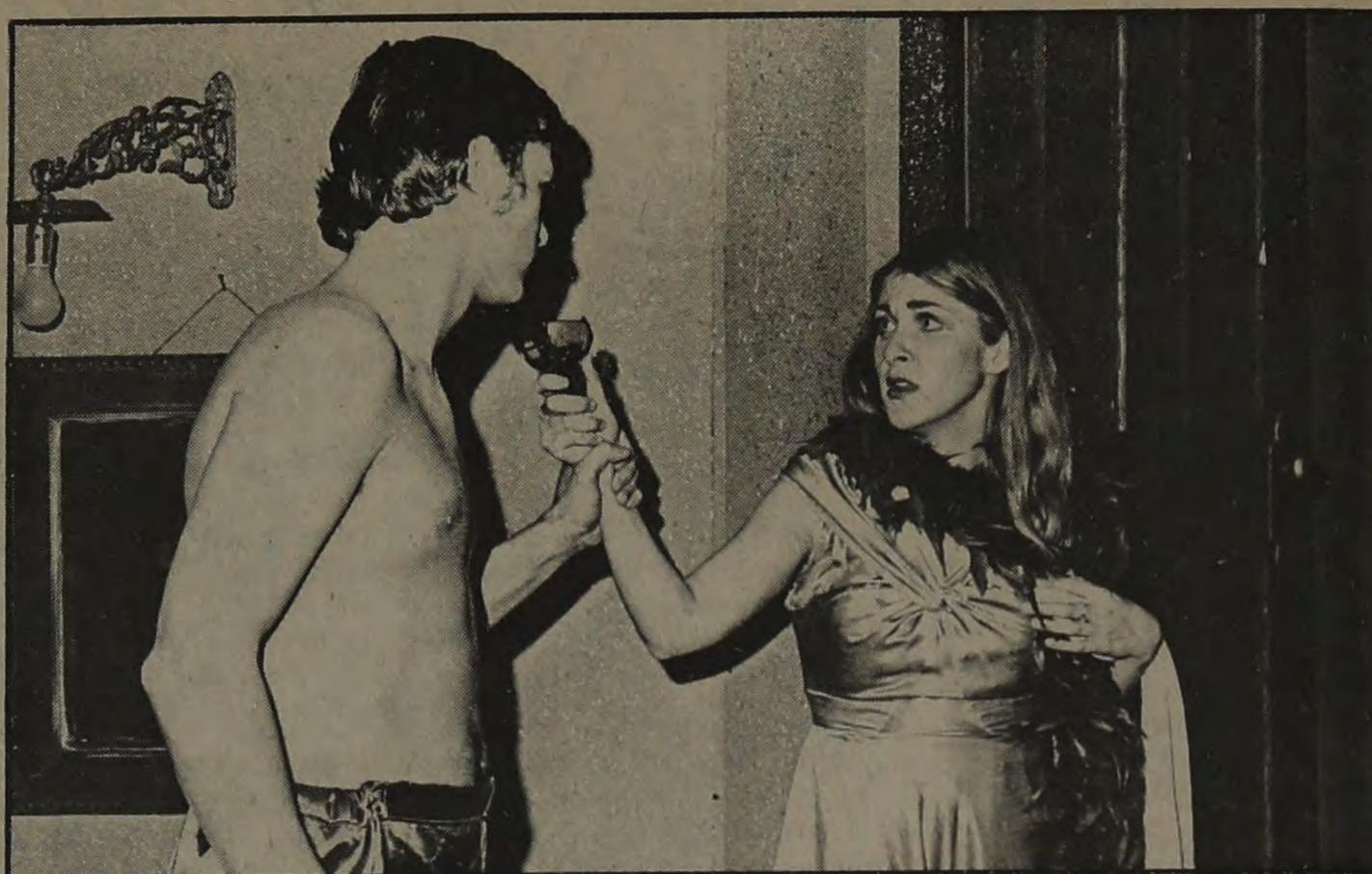
Persons wishing to assist in the purchase of a gift and the establishment of a perpetual scholarship in the name of the Briggs' may send their gift to the Greater State Fund in care' of State University.

Refreshments will be served and registration desks manned by students, and current and retired faculty members. A special ceremony will be held at

a student at Iowa State.

Lee James, Academic Senate doctoral study level. opment C.F. Cecil.

Organizing the reception in- colleges and department. clude Vivian Volstorff, Ardyce Gilbert, Kenneth Redman, cautious approach to intro- and research. Kathleen Nagle, Mrs. Orrin duction of new programs, H.M. Briggs, State University school, computer services, sta-Juel, Ray Chapman, Jeanette positive efforts to limit doctoral president, said the evaluation tistics and continuing adult Abbey and Nelle Hartwig.



'Streetcar Named Desire'

photo by randy briggs

The production cast of State University's Theatre "Streetcar Named Desire" put on three performances last weekend to near-full houses. Blanche as portrayed by Bessie Harris, S3, tries to defend herself from her sister's crude and demanding husband Stanley played by David Bapp.

University re-accredited by North Central Assoc.

approximately 3:30 p.m., at re-accredited by the North demonstrated. which time various organiza- Central Association of Colleges Areas of concern named were students. tions from the community and and Universities. The evaluation inadequate library facilities, "They use any method they program will be 8-12 a.m. in Administration Building. the university will recognize team, composed of eight faculty method of processing grant want in compiling their report; and administrators from various applications at state level in we make no suggestions as to MASTER OF ceremonies will universities and colleges, made need of review, faculty salary whom they should talk. They be Ray Cunningham, a 1916 their report as a result of a visit levels considered to be low, often walk up to students and graduate of State University to the campus in December. relatively large number of credit begin questioning them about

who helped Briggs while he was The evaluation is done every hours needed for obtaining State University. Students often ten years. The team approved undergraduate degrees and don't know to whom they are Serving on the planning State University at the doctoral Master Plan not clearly under- talking. And we never know to committee for the event with level, which means it approved stood. Sauer are Sorenson, the Rev. programs up through the

President Gary Thibodeau, INSTITUTIONAL strengths Students' Association repre- listed in the report included sentative Cheryl Solon, State high morale of academic com-University Vice-President David munity, faculty and student Pearson and Director of Devel- support of administration and excellent cooperation among

> The team also said there was programs to areas where qua- team came on campus and education.

OTHER POSITIVE points listed in the report were strong, diversified, effective student services programs; administrative commitment to involvement of faculty and students in decision-making process; and faculty and administrative commitment to quality instruction

strators, staff members and

what extent the team talks and questions everyone."

The team gives general observations and then delves into individual areas of budget and finance, research, student services and student life, library, athletics, intramural sports and recreation, physical facilities, teacher education, each separate college and the departments under it, graduate

Senate rejects Student Center site for advising, career development

BY JUNE PRESZLER

Campus Editor James Pedersen, dean of fall. the Student Center.

dents that it would be "un- ported to the Clinic.

Chuck Gullickson, GR2, as benefits he said it would offer. Administrative Assistant and ENGLER SAID that "realisti-

Chairman.

condition that the offices for the Health Service to the Brookings Although, several students Hendrickson explained that improve what he termed the disapproval of moving the ported the idea. be most accessible to students. handle the increased patient THE MOST "accessible load. They were also concerned spot" would be the Student about the facilities which would Center, according to his pro- be at the Health Service and posal. Pedersen reassured stu- how students would be trans-

founded paranoia" for them to Tim Engler, SA president worry about the Student Ser- who relinquished his office vices taking over the Student during part of the discussion, urged the Senate to seriously The Senate also approved consider the proposal and the

Nanette Tinker, P3, as Social cally, students could not expect to have another physician for A MOTION WAS passed to the Health Service by next fall."

allot \$616 from the SA funds for He added that the Brookings proposal to have "all allocated the broadcasting of football Clinic would offer specialized funds to organizations which Student Senate support for a games on WNAX radio in care, weekend coverage, con- were in excess of the expenses proposed advising and career Yankton. Funding for basketball traceptive options and would not and outstanding bills to be services program was given to games will be reviewed in the require excessive waiting reverted back to the SA account periods before students could on Sept. 1, 1975." Student Services, under the The possibility of moving see the doctors.

program would not be located in Clinic was also discussed after indicated in a straw vote that the organizations would then the Senate was shown a possible they did not approve of going to have zero balances in their Pedersen told the Senate program from the Clinic. the Brookings Clinic, the accounts (from SA funds) and Monday night that he hoped to Several senators expressed their majority of the senators sup-could be reallocated next fall for

the 1975-76 academic year. The "now limited programs" by Health Service and said that the JOHN HENDRICKSON, Fi- Senate passed the Finance

placing them where they would Clinic would not be able to nance Chairman, introduced a Committee proposal.



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Summer school calendar set

after the spring semester closes. registration.

will be offered, with an Building. special events scheduled.

to May 29, is a mini-program stration 101 for materials. before summer school begins. Workshops will register indi-Registration for interim courses vidually, so students should will be held May 12 in report to the one they wish to Administration 101. All stu- attend. Time and place of dent should report directly to registration will be announced

registration reporting time, time of registration.

is June 2 to July 25 and in Administration 132.

Summer school begins June Intramural Building June 7. All 2, with a mini-course term held tuition and fees must be paid at

Leo Spinar, director of plan- Graduate students should ning, program and budget, said report to the Graduate Office, the recently approved tuition Administration 130 while underincrease does not take effect graduates who attended State until fall semester. A total of University in spring semester more than 300 different classes 1975 should go to Intramural

additional 60 workshops and New undergraduate students, including transfers and read-The interim session, May 12 mits, should report to Admini-

the class they wish to attend. by workshop instructors. All Interim instructors will give tuition and fees are payable at

when all tuition and fees must For second session registration, there will be a separate The first summer school registration in Administration session is June 2 to June 27 101, 8-10 a.m. on June 30 for while the second is June 30 to undergraduate students. Gra-July 25. The eight-week session duate students will be processed

graduation will be July 25 at Summer school schedule State University was recently lity, need and support are talked to faculty, admini- 7:30 p.m. in Frost Arena. books listing classes to be Registration for the first offered can be obtained from session and the eight-week Student Services, Room 200,

Concert, contest picnic on green

and Shipley concert and picnic bees, beverage coolers, therwill be held Friday afternoon, mos and hiking knapsacks. May 2, on the campus green.

Nationally known Brewer and Shipley will be playing "One students.

will start at 1:30 p.m. before the punch and coffee. Coupons or concert. \$100 worth of prizes cash will be accepted. In case of will be awarded in three rain, the Commons will be open. categories of competition. Distance and accuracy will be individual events with hot dog competition a team event.

All full time students are eligible to enter the contest and The comic Bob Shaw will also must sign up ahead of time at be performing during the the Information Desk in the afternoon concert. Student Center. Rules and In case of rain, the concert further information can also be will be moved to the Intramural obtained there.

A frisbee tournament, Brewer Prizes include shirts, fris-

IN CONJUNCTION with the Jackrabbit Stampede, an all-Toke Over the Line" and other campus picnic will be held on hits at 4 p.m. in the Sylvan the campus green from 4:30 to 6 Theatre. It is free and open to all p.m. Friday. The \$1.25 meal will include hot dogs, potato chips, THE FRISBEE tournament baked beans, salad, brownies,

The Brewer and Shipley concert is being sponsored by the Students' Association and Union Program Board.

Building.



Don't Miss Special Pre-Exam Week Jazz Concert

Saturday, May 3 The "Barn" 8:15 p.m.



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SDSU Jazz Band I

Admission \$100

SDSU Students FREE

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Don't Miss This Dynamite Show!!!

april thirtieth

page three

COLLEGIAN COMMUNITY is an effort to report the happenings within Brookings that are of joint concern to the immediate campus community and to State University's larger community - the city and its residents.

This page is dedicated to fostering the understanding of those city-oriented activities that off-campus students and faculty members encounter in their daily lives.



Operation Face Lift

Members of the SDSU Crisis Team took part in Operation Face Lift by cleaning up Hillcrest Park. Operation Face Lift is the name given to this year's clean-up week.

City residents may place anything they want hauled away on the boulevards for free pick-up.

Operation Face Lift ends Friday. It is sponsored annually by the Brookings Jaycees.



photos by bob roe

Free swimming included

Summer sports available

Are you thinking about or looking for recreational proattend summer school at State this summer for students and University?

KSFY television

to return

by Saturday

Brookings area viewers of time. KSFY television should be able to pick up the signal by this weekend.

that the station's new 900 foot that are old enough." tower could be ready by Thursday, weather permitting. However, windy conditions could slow the operation, making for the weekend target date.

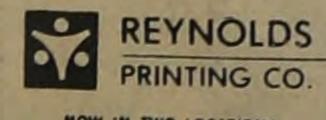
KSFY and KELO television utilized a 2000 foot tower until it collapsed during the blizzard in January. The 900 foot tower will give KSFY a signal covering a 70 mile radius. KELO is presently using a standby 1300 foot tower.



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Recreation Department will vity ticket. grams this summer while you have some programs available

> children of married students. ALLYN FRERICHS, director of Parks and Recreation, said those interested should go to the Parks and Recreation Office, 125 7th Ave., around May 24th.

"The programs are pretty much set up," said Frerichs. "There are lots of activities for A spokesman for KSFY said kids if students have children

> Frerichs told of some of the recreational opportunities that will be available:

city's outdoor pool with their classes.

The Brookings Park and State University summer acti-

Golfing at EdgeBrook is available with a season ticket or regular green fees. Golf leagues will also be formed and will go from the first week in June until about August 8.

These leagues will include A brochure listing the summer four person teams, and the programs and registration infor- men's league is Tuesday aftermation will be available at that noon. The women's league is held on Wednesday morning.

> COUPLES LEAGUES will also be organized if there is enough interest. Those interested should contact the golf course.

The city also plans a attorney and are scheduled to cooperative program at the reappear in court at 9 a.m. SUMMER SCHOOL students University Student Center, are allowed to swim free at the offering art and handicraft type

School board faces problems

In a short but special meeting the board well informed. Monday night, the Brookings School Board was faced with the was on hand concerning a resignation of the Super- concert tour this weekend. intendent and the problems of the upcoming band tour.

Crosswait resigns

is nothing firm about June 1 and day and arrive in Minneapolis that he will stay until loose ends about 5:30 that evening. are tied up.

appreciated Dr. Crosswait's 11 p.m. many years of effort and hard Board member William mended Crosswait for keeping there were only two chaperones

A delegation of band parents around.

Connie Burchill said some Superintendent Bruce Cross- people were concerned with too wait's resignation was first on much free time on the band no one was lost and that no one the agenda. His resignation is tour. He said that the band got in trouble. effective June 1. He said there plans to leave Brookings Thurs-

THE PROBLEM comes Fri-BOARD President Ruth Alex- day when the band members ander said that the board have free time from 11 a.m. to

work. She said that the job has Wadsworth said that some gotten harder with negotiations, parents were concerned about new schools, and pressure for the lack of planned activities accountability. She also com- during the free time. He said

for 80 young people floating according to Superintendent

Speaking for the parents, in the band. He reminded the that the band members have in Europe last summer and that has appropriated \$1,000.

> WADSWORTH said that the band should be chaperoned by a ratio of one per every 20 band members or come home Friday. "That's a pretty good fling, I'd like to go," Wadsworth said.

the kids are caught in the lines should be established. middle. We gave them a goal to work for, she said.

The cost of the trip has exceeded the first estimates

Students want bike lanes instead of traffic pains

A telephone survey of 158 about bicycles and bicycle safety six percent answered yes. was completed last week. Projections based on the results indicate about 1,200 bicycles on campus. There could be as many as 2,600 bicycle riders among dormitory residents.

The survey is part of a larger study in progress by the Civic League of Brookings in cooperation with the bicycle trails announcement of the results cent had no opinion. before the end of the semester. the survey.

THE RESULTS of the nine shopping 48 percent. questions are as follows:

The two were arrested as they

MEMBERS OF THE Brook-

ings Police Department, the

Sheriff's Department, and the

Department of Criminal Inves-

tigation sealed the area and

searched the apartment and an

automobile used by the two

Found in the search was:

about seven pounds of mari-

juana, 1900 pills, disposable

syringes, needles, a glass water

pipe, and more pills according

to officers. The auto was also

Both men were charged with

possession of marijuana and

amphetamines, a felony. Bond

was set at \$3,000 apiece. They

requested a court appointed

WHILE STATE University

Police did not take part in the

confiscated.

Wednesday.

returned to their basement

apartment at 811 12th Ave.

university dormitory residents bicycle here on campus? Fifty-

have a bicycle on campus? Thirty-seven percent answered

Respondents said they would percent had no opinion. average 12.8 miles per week on their bikes, road conditions and weather permitting.

When asked if they would use subcommittee of Brookings streets designated as bicycle Area Betterment (BAB). The routes in preferance to other university phase was completed streets, 72 percent said yes, ahead of schedule to permit seven percent said no and 21 per

REASONS FOR RIDING Ten percent of the 688 exchange bicycle were: recreation 82 residence phones were called in percent, exercise 70 percent, transportation 60 percent, and

When asked if they would Are you a bicycle rider? drive their automobiles on Eighty-four percent answered streets other than those designated as bicycle routes, 88

were all taking part in the raid.

Two men arrested

in off-campus raid

A State University student raid, their services were put to

was one of two men arrested in a use as campus officers were

drug raid early Sunday morn- called to investigate an accident

ing. Arrested were Vernon L. near the corner of 5th Ave. and

Lawrence, GR1, of rural Estel- 6th St. Brookings Police were

line and Daniel J. Townsend of unable to respond because they

Do you have or plan to have a percent said yes, six percent said no and six percent had no opinion. In response to the question, would you be more DOES YOUR ROOMMATE interested in bicycling if traffic safety for bicyclists were improved, 69 percent said yes, eight percent said no and 23

> On registration of bicycles, 68 percent were in favor, 14 per cent were against and 14 percent had no opinion.

THE RESULTS OF the companion survey from 393 respondents among the more than 3,900 residential units using the Brookings 692 exchange will be completed early in May and the results will be made public as soon as possible.

Crosswait. The total cost is now, Burchill answered that there around \$3,000. High school is a large divergence of people vice-principal Bob Jostad said board that the band spent days raised \$1,331 and that the board

BURCHILL said that the high school chorus went on tour to the same city with no problems. He said that he resents the fact that the high school chorus went on tour to the same city with no problems but when the band wants to go, some people are concerned. The board took no Mrs. Dave Pearson said that formal action, but said guide-



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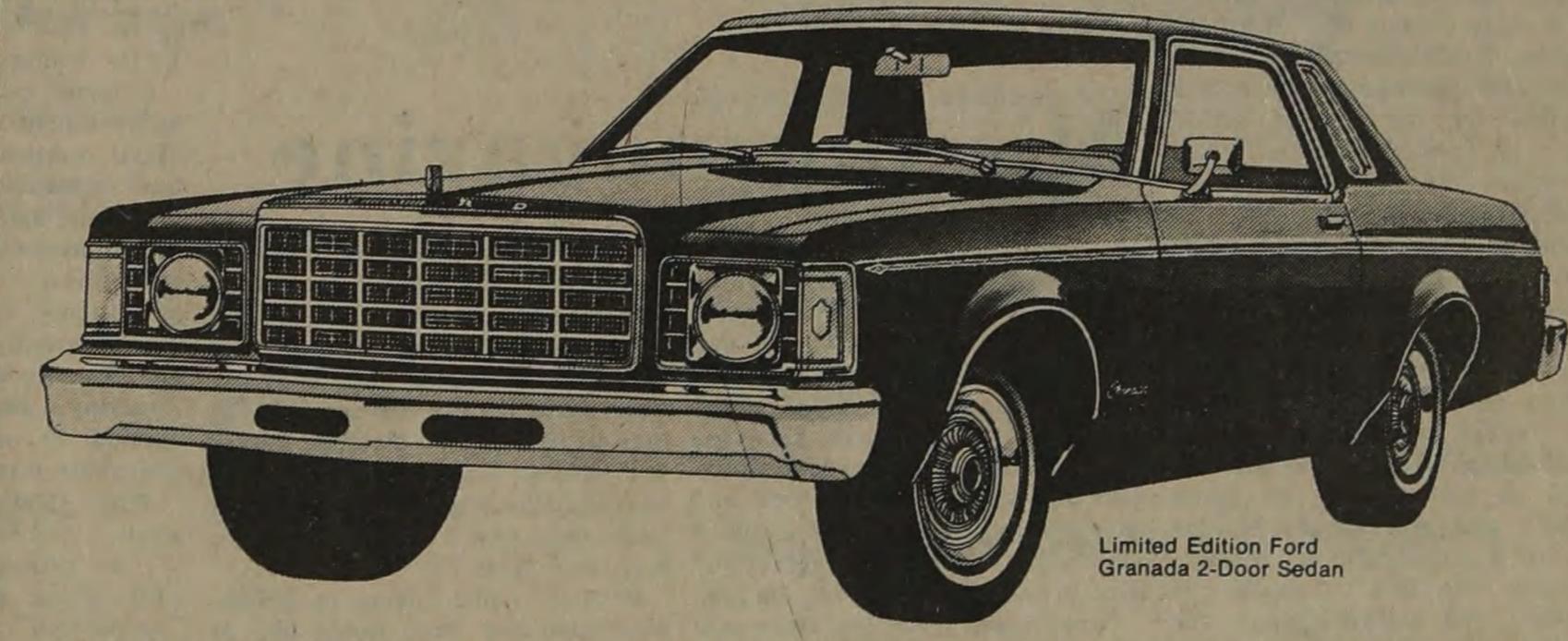
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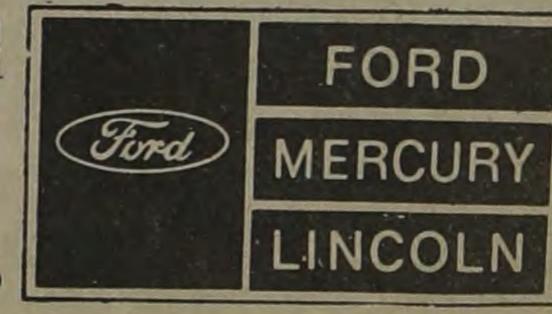
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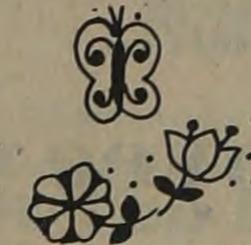
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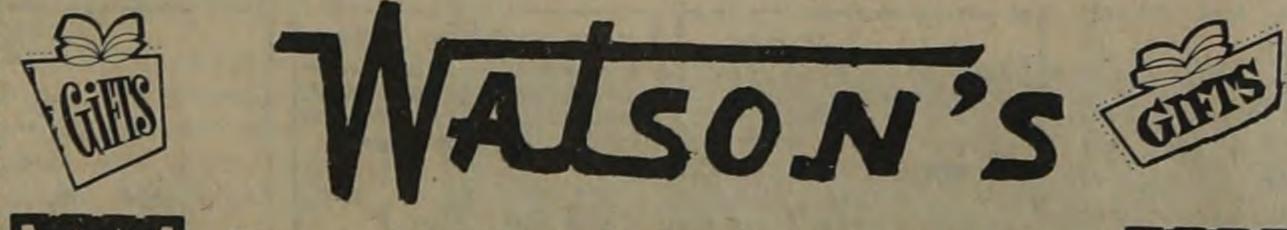
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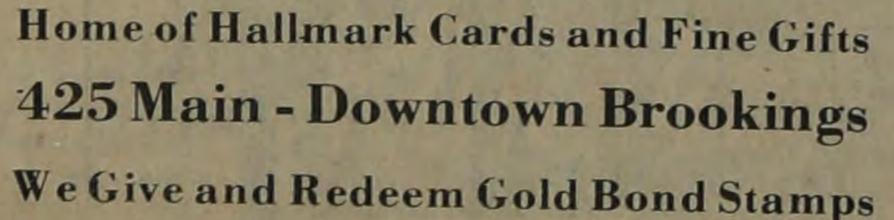
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Opinion on ...

Support

UBOD,

Moisan

I wish to express my support for

Mr. Joe Moisan, Student Union

Director, for his decision not to allow

the viewing of The New York Erotic

Film Festival in the Student Union.

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TAKING CARE OF BUSINESS



by tim engler, sa president I have been in office for some two weeks now and I have become somewhat accustomed to the ins and outs of the University. It seems that as I learn more and more about the job and the University, there is one term that seems to become more important. This term seems to have

priority over just about everything else. It is--PUBLIC RELATIONS. As every committee meeting I attend and as I talk to administrators if some issue is controversial, it comes down to the question of whether it is GOOD P.R. for the University or BAD P.R. for the University. For example:

University. -- students should fund WNAX because it is GOOD P.R. for the University but organizations cannot advertise parties (Item S) because it is BAD P.R.

for the University. -- students should fund cheerleaders because they are GOOD P.R. for the University but the UPB cannot show the N.Y. EROTIC FILM FESTIVAL

because it is BAD P.R. for the University. -- students should fund the Rodeo Team because it is GOOD P.R. for the University but students cannot have 24-hour visitation in the dorms

because it is BAD P.R. for the University. -- students should fund the Rifle Team because it is GOOD P.R. for the University but Birth Control should not be provided at the Health Service

because it is BAD P.R. for the University. NOW DON'T GET ME WRONG, I think that WNAX should be funded because it provides a great service to students the same as cheerleaders.

The Rifle and Rodeo teams have proven themselves time and time again that they are some of the best in the nation, so it is important that they do get funded. My point is there is such a large emphasis on PUBLIC RELATIONS and

too little emphasis on the needs and wants of students. When SDSU was founded the three goals the University emphasized were EDUCATION, EXTENSION AND RESEARCH. I suggest to you that these goals have been changed to PUBLIC RELATION, MONEY AND SELF-PRESERV-TION.

Therefore next year I believe the goals of the S.A. should be to change the emphasis on P.R. to an emphasis on ACADEMICS and providing students with the type of education they deserve at the same time providing a realistic social setting. The only way this can be done is to forget whether or not a program is good or bad P.R. for the University and begin to implement programs that are good for students and the University environment.

Opinion on... Language Club funds

To the Editor:

Language Club was informed, by the amount of activities to State if BOC BOC, that it would receive no cuts off all of our funding for them. funding for the coming school year. We are all looking forward to the In their opinion we represented too new year in hopes that we will be small a percentage of the student able to continue to present as many

This letter is to again inform all we have during this past year. students that we have encouraged their participation in our varied activities. And we continue to do so.

Throughout the year, the French, German and Spanish Clubs have held picnics, a Christmas party, and helped sponsor a creative writing seminar for high school students to give them a closer look at SDSU. The French Club, this past year, has sponsored the film "Le Biche". (with English subtitles), free of charge. They also held a French Dinner, a reception for Monsieur Opinion on ... Beaulieu, the French Cultural Attache, and sponsored a dinner and reception for the French acting troupe, Le Treteau de Paris, which presented a Moiere Moliere Classic, The Miser. German Club has also presented a film "The Man Who To the Editor: Walked Through the Wall", visited Have you ever experienced the before Easter vacation to glance the German community of New Ulm sensational inspiration of effortlessly through and observe what articles as students, say, "fine" and agree take heed of this complaint and and took a trip to Minneapolis to see coasting down one side of a hill on a were there (while the magazine was the play, Mother Courage, by the bicycle after deservingly pedalled still there). Of special interest to me, German playright Brecht. Spanish yourself up the first side? Sheer were some feature articles on bike Club hosted a Spanish dinner, delight isn't it? Likewise, have you touring through the National Parks. applied to all segments of the visited Minneapolis twice; once to ever had an unexpected blowout on In sincerity, I would have liked to University population equally. attend a conference on Latin your bike's tire (and your ego) and have read the magazine from front to America, and the other time to see felt slightly powerless at the time? back cover; now I will never see the strators and faculty members abide the Ballet Folklorico de Mexico. Then you sized up the situation and magazine again. presented the film "Lazarillo de tried to make do with what you had. Tormes", and helped sponsor the

student body.

We do not expect the Board of IT IS A RATHER unusual task to bikes, bike parts, bike tools, and and cookbooks.

BOC has only covered our of the SDSU library. expenses for the films which the I didn't become aware of this

these clubs. We will no longer be As of this spring, Modern Foreign able to continue to bring this same or more cultural events at SDSU as

> Stephanie Lindsey, GR1 Historian Spanish Club

I also think the UBOD voted wisely -- students cannot drink alcohol in the dorms because it is BAD P.R. for the for stopping the viewing of the films.

To the Editor:

I don't think there could be put together any central committee that could act as efficiently or have as much concern for the moral atmosphere of SDSU as our Student Union Director, University President, Dean of Student Services or UBOD, who were all involved in stopping the showing of the films. The main plank in the political

platform of Tim Engler, while running for SA President, was for the betterment of the quality of education at SDSU. I think that, rather than looking for someone who has the power for censoring material, he should be making a decision as to whether the films in question will in some manner or time debase the quality of education here

Dennis Bakley, A4

Opinion on ...

Advertising parties

To the Editor:

Your editorial of last week asks whether a "University-sponsored organization" can advertise a party at, say, the Ram Pub, in the media. The English Club has tried to do exactly that and been unable to. The control here is not exercised over the media; it is exercised over the Club.

There IS an issue here, enough of an issue that the key vote on an amendment to delete wording giving that control, when taken in the Student Affairs Committee, was a 10-9 vote. Consider, for instance, the problem for the Alumni Association when it next meets in the Cocktail Lounge of the Downtown Sioux Falls Holiday Inn. Or even THE EVENING FOR THE ARTS with "punch served Theresa Campbell, S2 at poolside" in the Brookings Secretary-Treasurer Holiday Inn. When asked about this, French Club one university official pointed out Phyllis Pearl, S3 that THE EVENING FOR THE ARTS Vice President is a "money-raising" university-Spanish Club sponsored organization.

Very truly yours,

Missing magazine

Spanish variety show this spring. least one specific individual on this talk to this mysterious biker. I AS WAS ANNOUNCED, all of campus of SDSU who is interested in believe that we share common these activities were open to the the art and skill of bicycling. Where values, morals, concepts, and also is this enthusiastic person?

Control to fund all our activities. To try to find the one person on this values of our bikes just as we can this end, the various clubs have campus of nearly 6,000 student that share SDSU's single copy of provided for transportation, refresh- is excited enough about bicycling BICYCLING!? ments etc. by such money-making that he/she felt there was a need to projects as selling ice cream bars, have the one, I repeat one copy of feel free to return the copy anytime. popcorn balls, gummy bears (candy) April's issue of BICYCLING! maga- If you are that serious about reading zine from the periodicals department the magazine, why not stick around

clubs have brought here. These films self-appointed loan of April's issue are one of the major activities of until this week (April 21-25) due to

illness. However, I did have a chance

Frankly, I like talking to serious I am pleased to see that there is at bicyclists, and thus, would like to bikes. Can't we share our opinions of

WHOEVER YOU ARE, you can to see who else might read it too?

> on the sidewalks is allowed; Anxiously awaiting, Robin Richardson, GR1

Editorial

Student loans in trouble

The Student Loan Program may be in trouble on a national level if a bill currently in Congress becomes law.

The bill, introduced by James O'Hara (D-Mich.), would substantially reduce the money available for student loans. This action would set a fixed amount that students could receive regardless of the tuition rates or costs at the colleges of their choice.

THIS MIGHT MEAN THAT students, particularly from middle income families who rarely qualify for other aid, may be restricted in choosing colleges. They will be forced to go where their limited loan dollars will stretch the farthest.

Congressman Larry Pressler (R-S.D.) says one complaint about the Student Loan Program is the high default rate--nineteen per cent of the students in the program do not repay their loans. Another 10 per cent are behind in their payments. Some former students try to get out of paying their loans by declaring bankruptcy. Banks complain about the difficulty in keeping track of their student creditors and the red tape involved in getting the

government to pay the loans.

But the answer to these complaints is not reducing the Student Loan Program. Clear up the red tape faced by banks. Tighten up regulations so students will not find it easy to default on loans. Another possibility is to put the loan repayment obligation on Federal Income Tax payments so it would be collectable by the Internal Revenue Service.

THE REAL SOLUTION lies with students. Prompt payment of loans would protect the loan program and give the student a good credit rating for his future. Students must accept the financial responsibilities of keeping their freedom to choose which schools they will attend. They stand to lose this choice if student loans are reduced.

Let your congressional representatives know how you feel about the future of student loans. Pressler said in a recent news release, "It would be helpful if I could have written comments from citizens to submit to my Committee in support of preserving and expanding our student loan program."

Opinion on... Jack Rabbit Moral permissiveness mailing cards

To the Editor:

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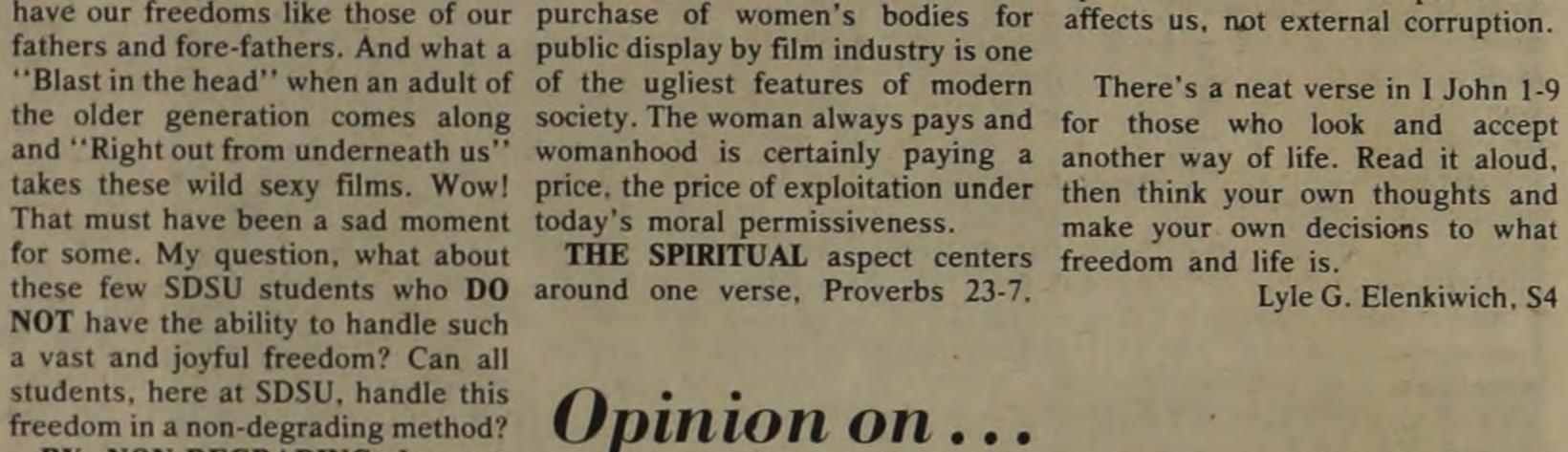
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To the Editor:

morality. Moreover, he does not own its owners.

Joe Moisan's seizure of the New fun, and satisfy the cravings of his To the Editor: York Erotic Film Festival tape. It was instincts and live. Wow! Talk about done arbitrarily and was a repre- self-centeredness and using the years and watched as events such as hensible action. He is not a qualified opposite sex for your own satisfac- the visitation and housing fight or judge of film excellence and he tion. Human maturity means being a the food service problem occurred. certainly is not a qualified judge of master of the self. the union; he manages it on behalf of stress the fact of knowing yourself. quietly grumble and let the few take

Best, relying strictly on emotional feel-F. John Kinyon ings. There's no advancement in



BY NON-DEGRADING I mean moral permissiveness, and it has so far brought more cursing than blessing. Many individuals plunge I must express my disapproval of into unrestricted sex, treat it just for

New York Exotic Films. I can't

the viewing of these films.

Knowing yourself to a point where the necessary and correct action. "he or she" is in control instead of

concerning the problem around the pornography.

believe the actions taken by some students here at SDSU, in wanting moral permissiveness and how it we are enrolled in a university, to represents the exploitation of at least seek corruption in our own lives? I Yes! We students here at SDSU half the human family, women. The speak of internal corruption that have our freedoms like those of our purchase of women's bodies for affects us, not external corruption.

encouraging physical or spiritual "For as he or she thinketh in his A week ago I read a few articles freedom with such developments as heart, so is he or she." In other words, if your mind centers around corruption your life is going to be The physical aspect deals with corrupted at every stage. Is that why

> There's a neat verse in I John 1-9 make your own decisions to what

Lyle G. Elenkiwich, S4

No right to censor

I have stood patiently by for four The general student reaction (and Most psychologists and counselors usually, mine too) has been to

> what not he should be able to see. be allowed reading on campus? What is most distressing to me is that the Board would not have considered censorship had this been far-fetched. However, if sufficient something like The New York dissatisfaction with this act is not Violence Film Festival. Violence is found, this panel of "Carrie apparently healthy whereas sex is Nations" will not hesitate to flex

I refuse to quote constitutional in this matter. They have carried the incident will not happen again. concept of "in loco parentis" much

too far. Who exactly are they trying to protect? Students certainly have enough maturity to decide whether or not they want to see an adult film. It is not up to the university to tell them. This self-righteous power clique that undertook this job of protecting our morals had absolutely no right to do so!

The act of censorship is over. However, the recent confiscation However, as a member of the Board of The New York Erotic Film Festival said, an unfortunate precedent has and a subsequent commendation of been set. Since the Board feels it can Mr. Joe Moisan by the Union Board get away with censoring a videotape. of Directors for this act is an event why can't it decide just what movies that cannot be ignored. A voting the UPB shows? Why can't a majority of the UBOD has apparently committee screen articles that might decided that they have the right to appear in the Collegian? Why can't a tell the student exactly what and board decide exactly what books will

> At this time, this is obviously their muscle elsewhere.

I would hope that the SA will let freedoms, students' rights, etc. the UBOD know that this is not their What is clear is that the UBOD has area of jurisdiction and define what completely overstepped their bounds their powers are so that such an Joseph Bozell, S4

Opinion on ...

The van is a university vehicle pictured on the sidewalk north of Campus health facilities Mathews Hall. In the foreground is an area of new lawn which Campus health facilities

Editor's note: This photograph accompanied the letter below.

Opinion on... Employee violations is important that the student ment at the clinic (because of the population recognize, appreciate and large numbers of patients that the support the functions that the Health clinic serves it is less possible to be

To the Editor:

improvement and renovation of the either by carelessness or inability to SDSU campus has progressed, we operate a moving motor vehicle, have repeatedly been reminded that something should be done. one of the basic long-range goals of As concerned students of this this improvement, etc., has been to University we hope that those make this a "walking campus." We, persons in positions of authority will wholeheartedly with this concept. initiate positive action directed However, we feel that this policy of a toward eliminating these irrespon-"walking campus" should be sible, inexcuseable actions.

was seeded last year.

Why should students, adminiby the principles of this concept while those persons classified as "employees" are allowed to grossly violate these principles? What is the sense of eliminating and closing streets and constructing acres of sidewalks when "service vehicles" drive around on these sidewalks as if they were streets? What does one use to justify the large sums of money spent on beautification of this campus (ie. landscaping, grass seeding and sodding) when he sees the end result of this beautification project ruined by some individual driving a van or truck across the area? It is bad enough that driving

however, when circumstances reach

the point where this driving is no In recent years, as the expansion, longer confined to the sidewalk,

Bruce Cartner, A3 search for a doctor has been out Greg Rahm, A2 since late February to early March,

clinic or hospital.

To the Editor:

We understand that there is student needs. sufficient funding for two doctors for Fall '75. However, we also recognize Thomas Roberts, S3 statement we cite the Collegian p. 1, President of the University. Ken Olson, A3 issue no. 27 which states that the

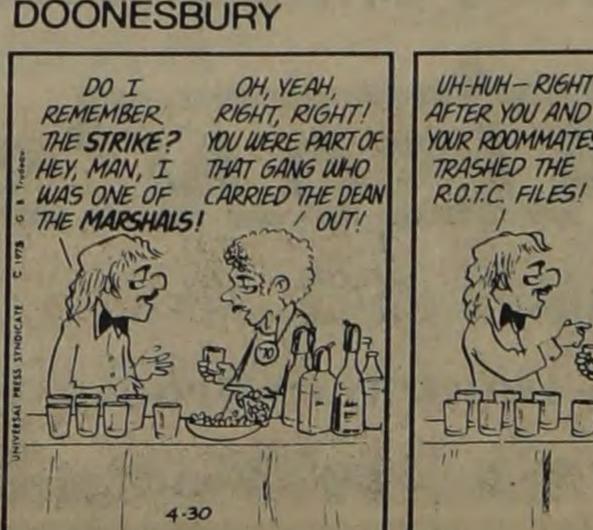
and, as yet no suitable response has As students we are concerned been received. about recent developments in the

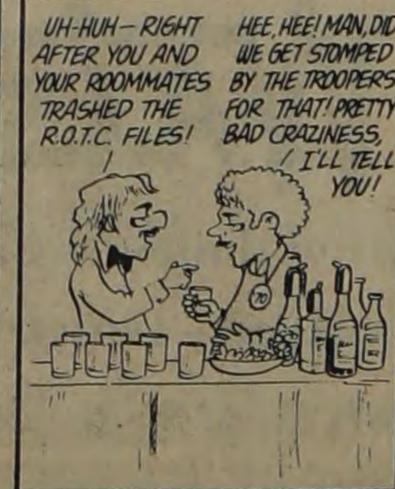
Referrals to the clinic have their Student Health Service. We think it own problems. 1. getting an appointsupport the functions that the Health clinic serves it is less possible to be Service performs on this campus. served as quickly as when dealing Remember that the facilities here are with the campus service), 2. a health service, and as such are transportation to the clinic, 3. also, performing functions appropriate to the clinic is aimed at fulfilling the that title rather than services of a needs of the community as a whole--the University Health Center' is equipped to deal specifically with

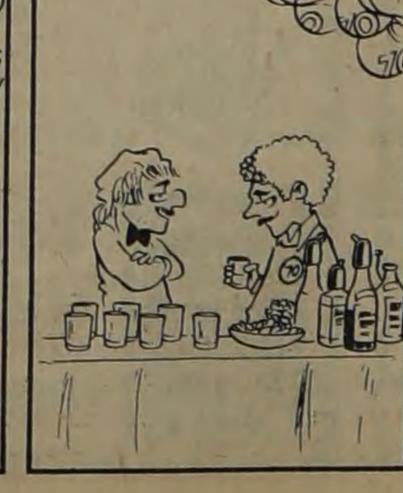
We propose as a possible solution that the possibility of large numbers a more direct line of communication of referrals to the Brookings Clinic which could be achieved by (as of Fall '75) are a distinct appointing the health service admin-Thank you, possibility. As backing for this istrator directly responsible to the

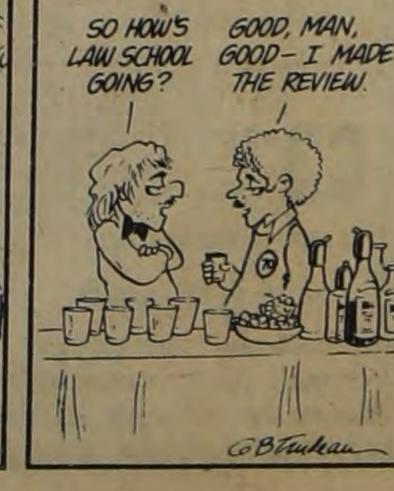
Respectfully, Jeanne Billion, H3 Linda Graves, S2

by Garry Trudeau









Animal science bids opened

building were opened April 22 not be opened until funds are and will be approved by the available, Hayter said.

Board of Regents tomorrow. - A parking lot, bleachers for

the Physical Plant, said that the Hayter said there will also construction date will probably probably be a change in the face be set sometime in May.

appropriated \$4.6 million for the \$4.3 million. complex. Payment of architect's Apparent low bidders on the fees and miscellaneous ex- animal science building were: penses also come under the \$4.6 Welfl, Yankton, for general million appropriation.

building.

longer permit the processing nishings.

Bids for an animal science unit addition. Further bids will

The complex is to be located the livestock arena and the meat between Medary Ave. N. and teaching lab, and furnishings the veterinary diagnostic lab. and equipment are some of the KEN HAYTER, director of items slated to be eliminated. brick. These changes would Last year the state legislature reduce the base bids to about

contract work; Sheesley, The animal science complex Mitchell, plumbing, utilities, will include a livestock arena, a hot and chilled water systems; student meat laboratory, an Lawson, Huron, heating, venanimal nutrition unit, a 250 tilating, air conditioning and student capacity classroom and refrigeration; Johnson Service, office space. Station biochemis- Sioux Falls, automatic temperatry will also be located in the ture control; Brandt Electric, Oliva, Minn., electrical contract A FEED PROCESSING unit work; Triangle School Supply, was initially included in the plan Sioux Falls, laboratory equipbut was considered under ment; and Interstate Office separate bidding. Funds no Products, Sioux Falls, fur-

DeZonia commends legislative actions

retirement bill and power of the more power to the institutions, lative actions commended by Board of Regents. DeZonia said, sioner of Higher Education at a more control." last week.

highlights of the 1975 legislative impending cooperative arrangesession. He commended the ments between Augustana Collegislature for enacting a faculty lege and Sioux Falls College as retirement bill as "a significant "a wise decision avoiding the advance over a period of years." installation of a new campus in [See related story below.]

A TOTAL RECIPROCITY for South Dakota universities and cern for the place of vocationalthose in Minnesota was turned technical institutions in educadown by the legislature. The tion. Although many people move would have removed the believe that the vo-tech educabarrier of the Minnesota state tion is of lower quality than is a line for tuition purposes. A bill college education, DeZonia said was passed to allow State vo-tech institutions are definite-University to exchange pro- ly a part of higher education in grams with other universities South Dakota. that are not already in the curriculum.

University of Minnesota. The working on it. plan would allow the University After speaking to the faculty of Minnesota to implement into assembly, DeZonia attended a its curriculum the mining and meeting of the Academic engineering courses already in Senate. Budget problems and progress at Mines.

DeZonia also praised the cussed.

Program reciprocity, faculty legislature for declining to give Board of Regents were legis- and leaving the power with the Robert DeZonia, S.D. Commis- "The lay people should have

general assembly of the faculty DEZONIA WAS optimistic about the future of higher DeZonia commented on the education. He praised the Sioux Falls."

DeZonia also expressed con-

DeZonia related that he is DeZonia mentioned a pro- optimistic about the revision of posed plan between South faculty tenure. He mentioned Dakota School of Mines and the that a lawyer is currently

the retirement plan were dis-

Faculty discusses retirement plan

BY SANDY JOHNSON Staff Writer

South Dakota Legislature states that any member leaving passed a new retirement plan the plan can collect his for State University's employees contributions plus 3 percent called the South Dakota Retire- interest. However, Iden said,

effect July 1 of this year, allows percent." for disability and early retire- IDEN ALSO IS opposed to the ment benefits. It also entitles all fact that the majority of the members who terminate, with faculty had no say in whether or less than five years of contri- not the plan was passed by the butions, to a refund of the legislature. Stated Iden, "The accumulated contributions plus decision was made entirely by

IF A MEMBER dies before chance to be for or against it." normal retirement age, the Another major question in the spouse, provided he or she has retirement plan concerns sureligible children, is eligible to vivor benefits if the member receive up to 90 per cent of the dies before normal retirement total benefits. Also, an auto- age. Unless the member pays an matic improvement factor is additional 1 per cent each year, available to help offset cost- the spouse can be cut off from of-living increases after a all benefits. Only if the spouse member's retirement.

The retirement plan has been collect early benefits. described by Al Ascher, director The plan states that members than any other plan."

have been raised recently current year's salary. regarding flaws in the plan. OTHER CONCERNS ABOUT

ciate professor of math, ques- Thibodeau, chairman of the tions the legality of the Academic Senate, related, "I mandatory aspect of the plan. believe the plan is a giant step He has contacted South forward from the previous plan, Dakota's senators and represen- but it is definitely not taxtatives and several national sheltered and this is a serious organizations regarding the drawback." legality of the plan. Bergum Thibodeau said that President maintains that the plan poses a Briggs is planning to hold change in the condition of general faculty meetings to contract, which may be grounds inform the faculty about the for legal action against the plan. plan as information comes to

father clause" of Ohio, which have raised questions about the states that all citizens have the retirement plan want the anoption of taking a previous swers before the plan goes into retirement plan over any new effect and they are under plan, as an example of what mandatory obligation to follow South Dakota should offer.

A flaw in the separation benefit is brought up by Norman Iden, associate professor of During this year's session the foreign language. The plan

ment System. "Why only 3 percent? The The plan, which goes into current bank rate is well over 5

the legislature, and no one had a

has eligible children can he/she

of the State Retirement System, who have missed years have a as "the best in the upper chance to buy back benefits for Midwest, with better benefits those years. However, the "price" for each year missed on However, several questions the plan is 10 per cent of the

GERALD BERGUM, an asso- the plan have been voiced. Gary

Bergum cited the "Grand- However, the employees that

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Rodeo team places

Susan Thiel was named All Around Cowgirl at Curtiss, Nebraska. Thiel placed second in goat tying and tied for third in barrel racing to receive this honor. Charlotte Johnson, A2, placed third in breakaway roping. Clint Johnson, GR1, tied for second in saddle bronc riding and was fourth in bareback riding. Mike Steiger, A3, was fifth in bull riding and Monte Neiffer, A3, was sixth. State University's women's team placed second overall, with the University of Wisconsin-River Falls taking first place. The men's team placed fourth overall, with the National College of Business, Rapid City, taking first place.

Refrigerators to be picked up

Termination date of refrigerator release agreements for dorm residents is Thursday, May 1. Refrigerators to be picked up on Thursday in Grove Commons Parking Lot are Hansen 1-4 p.m., Waneta and Wecota, 4-5 p.m., and Brown, Mathews, and Pierson, 6:30-9 p.m. On Friday, May 2, Young and Binnewies residents may take their refrigerators behind Larson Commons all afternoon.

Sociology awards given

Two sociology majors received awards for outstanding scholars at the Sociology Club Banquet and at the annual meeting of the local chapter of the Alpha Kappa Delta, sociology honor society. Lynette Rossum, S4, is the recipient of the Ted Larson Memorial Award and Holly Zabel, S3, the recipient of the Marvin and Thelma Riley Scholarship Award.

Phi Kappa Phi initiates

The Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi initiated members last night. Undergraduates who were elected have a grade point average of 3.4 or more. Senior initiates are: Gary Anderson, Duane Auch, Laurie Benda, Karen Bjerke, Jarrett Bly, Jill Boekelheide, Kent Bormann, Lucinda Carlson, Linda Christianson, Laura Colmenero, Bruce DeBoer, Richard Deming, Robert Gissler, Mark Hanson, Frederick Kalblinger, Debra Karban, Lisa Klinkel, Jeff Larson, Yvonne Lepird, Daniel Lichter, Paul Mattson, Peter Monfore, Richard Morgan, Ralph Owens, Jr., Douglas Rahm, Deborah Reed, Robin Remund, Cathy Rezek, Julie Schaefer, Victoria Schmid, Elizabeth Shelden, Marjorie Skubic, Marcia Steen, Jerome Stout, Carol Tenhoff, Jacqueline Trygstad, Darlene Tschakert, Cathy Wasem, Karen Weber, Lyle Weidenbach, and Terry Zafft. Two juniors elected were: Sheila Hoffman and Lynette Little. Graduate students initiated were: Michael Atkins, Virgil Brown, Jr., Keith Carter, Joanne Dankey, Javan Dargan, Robert Egan, Bernard Ellis, Carol Geyer, Ramona Gutzman, James Horn, Terrill Huntington, Kathleen James, Gordon Karels, Michael McEnroe, Douglas Marshall, David Miller, Edwin Oliver, Randall Radant, Mike Russell, James Satterfield, George Schmoyer, Richard Schryer, Ricky Sterling, Leslie Tlustos, John Volz, and Curtis Wilson. Two faculty members were also initiated. They were: D. Virgil Ellerbruch, Electrical Engineering; and George Semeniuk, Plant Science.

Women's year chairman discusses discrimination

BY PAULETTE HAUPT Staff Writer

International Women's Year state chairperson Lona Crandall sees South Dakota as a very forward-looking state in regard to the status of women. It was among the first states to grant Equal Rights Amendment.

Crandall spoke about discrimination against women and the law in a morning address of the Secretarial Workshop at State University.

SHE SAID THAT traditionally the husband or father was to look after a woman's interests, but added, "I don't know that it ever worked." She stressed that women must be aware of the law and how it affects them.

Crandall is a member of the South Dakota Commission on the Status of Women and chairs its task force on South Dakota law. The task force is one of five under the CSW; the other four cover talent and upward mobility, credit, health and human services, and education.

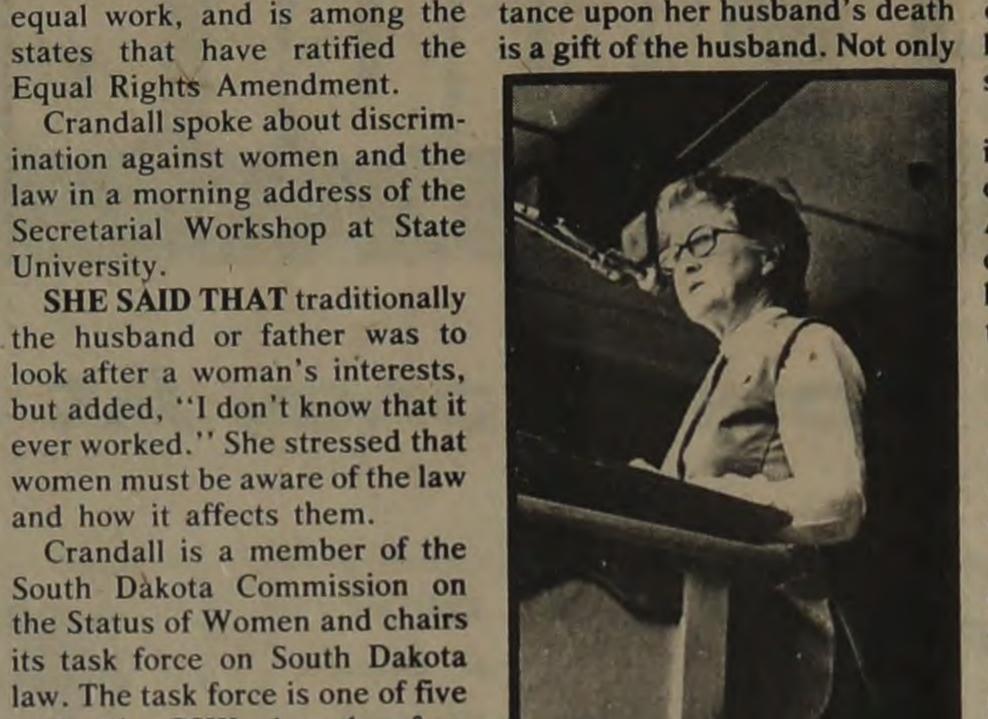
Legal discrimination against women is mostly in money matters, said Crandall. For instance, a wife has no legal right to her husband's money or income. The amount of money the husband gives his wife is strictly his own decision. The husband is required to support her with what is defined as "necessities of life."

A WIFE HAS NO right to

have any cash money from her does she pay inheritance and husband out of his earnings or estate tax on property that she property, and if her husband may consider hers all along, if grants any such payment it is the "gift" exceeds the amount

tenancy law, a wife's share of

considered a gift beyond his her husband can legally give legal obligation. According to a federal joint well. women suffrage, equal pay for the family property and inheri- the law places little or no value equal work, and is among the tance upon her husband's death on a woman's lifetime of work or



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This law gives evidence that her place in the family, Crandall

ANOTHER PROBLEM is the inability of a married woman to obtain credit in her own name. After a woman marries, credit cards are often given only in her husband's name, even though this practice is illegal.

In the event that her husband dies or they are divorced, a woman may suddenly find that she has no credit file and therefore has no credit rating.

Crandall also discussed the confusion that results when a woman marries and takes her husband's surname. Under the law, any person may use any name he or she chooses as long as it is not used for purposes of fraud.

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Wounded Knee jurors will discuss 'double standard'

consciousness of the alleged leadership trial held last year in Mens, an Aberdeen minister; double standard of justice St. Paul. existing for whites and Indians, Dennert said that after the Ministries Center. Jurors and Others for Recon- trial, some of the jurors and Dennert remarked that the United Ministries auditorium. justice in the United States key.'

Sherry Dennert, S3, is the group consists of two to four Schwarz, South Dakota coor- campus.

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graphy. She also obtained her

B.F.A. in modern dance choreo-

graphy from the University of

Utah, Salt Lake City. Jackson

has had experience in dance

when she studied and per-

formed with the Salt Lake City

Mime Theatre and the Martha

Graham Company.

Jackson is a graduate of

theatre and dance.

and Howard Smith, United

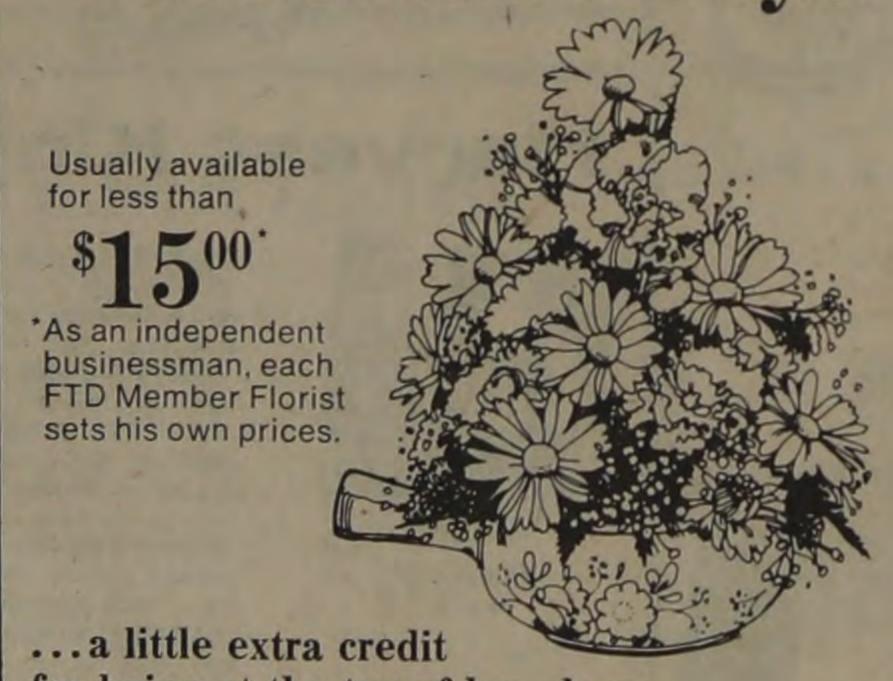
debate with South Dakota

In order to raise the American jurors from the Wounded Knee dinator of the group; Larry

They have also planned a fall local coordinator for the pro- The "Others" involved in the Attorney General William gram. She explained that the group include Dennert; Bill Janklow on State University's

ciliation will hold a press other concerned citizens felt it group "will answer any quesconference today (Wednesday) necessary to band together to tions put to them and that they at noon in the Student Center inform Americans about what are pretty open." She also cafeteria and at 6 p.m. at the they feel is a double standard of described the group as "low-

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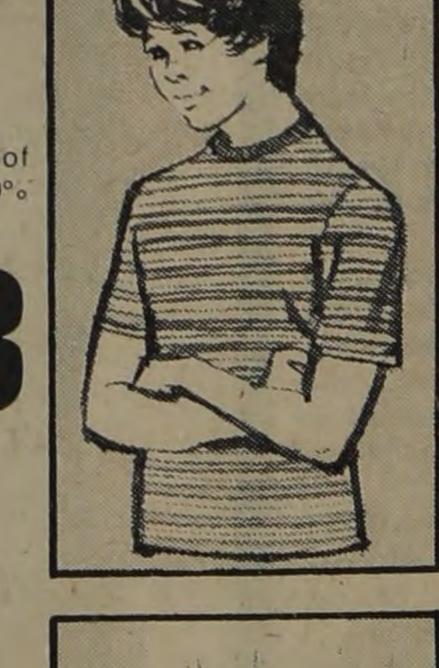
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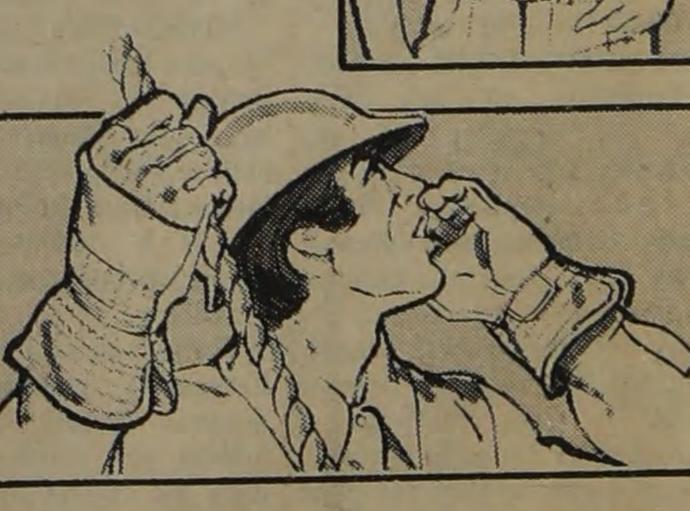
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Cadets prepare for camp; § winds ground choppers

BY ROG LARSEN Senior Staff Writer

Lake to use ground vehicles instead.

ROTC cadets for their summer the Brookings base. Washington.

THE NATIONAL GUARD compass course. through their squad exercises SATURDAY MORNING, the enemy attack. Friday and Saturday.

fly in all kinds of weather, tactics. according to Sgt.-Maj. Sam

weather at Oak Lake.

Stan Kenton and Count Basie. television's

COMPETITION IN THE jazz

festival will include three

categories which are junior high

school, high school and college.

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each category will be given plus

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Corliss Johnson, music assis-

tant professor, will be directing

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concert during the awards

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cal talent.

on Saturday, May 3.

Trumpeter to solo

during jazz festival

school and college jazz bands festival will be Bud Brisbois.

from around the area will be The trumpet artist began his

competing in State University's professional jazz career with the

second annual jazz festival. Stan Kenton Orchestra and then

Competition will start at 8 a.m. moved to Hollywood, Calif. He

The jazz bands will be recording television and motion

performing some of the well picture orchestras. Brisbois has

known tunes of the famous jazz formed a group of his own called

artists such as Woody Herman, "Butane" and has appeared on

Junior high school, high GUEST SOLOIST for the Jazz 0

National Guard Choppers in Visibility of only one half mile bombs and blanks. Huron Saturday morning, and and wind gusting up to 50 miles After they took the hill the field training exercises at Oak remain in Huron.

The field training exercises, officers, junior and senior each mission. performed two to three times cadets and the Cateau Rangers

junior cadets went through Travelling back to headquar- cipating in the field training The choppers are designed to offensive and defensive squad ters, the cadets talked about the exercises. She said the maneu-

For offensive squad tactics,

Henson, of the State University the cadets were instructed to According to Overstreet, these

camp at Fort Lewis, After setting up a bivouac throughout the weekend. They different hours." site, they went through the first had practice in leading troops, Cadets were called out of activity of the weekend, a night and shifted this leadership their tents at 5:30 each morning. around after each exercise.

role in the maneuvers in were dropped off a certain sisted of the juniors capturing minutes," Chadderdon said. "It transporting the cadets from distance from headquarters and the hill from the enemy, getting took me ten minutes just to get Brookings to Oak Lake and in were told to find their way back set up defensively, and then my boots on." moving them about as they went in the dark using a compass. attempting to hold the hill from

battles they had fought in.

"I GOT SHOT seven times," we thought they would be." one cadet said after he participated in offensive maneu-

another answered.

Still another cadet turned to cally fit. up the hill?"

navigation. They were given treated equally," she added. maps with positions marked on Chadderdon said that it was the terrain. Orienteering, as it is equality. also called, is done in daylight

ROTC maneuvers this weekend. equally."

Army ROTC Department. How- take a hill which was defended women will also receive basic ever, the poor visibility on by the Cateau Rangers, a ROTC training at Fort Lewis this High winds and poor visibility Saturday morning did not justify organization on campus. The summer, but "not precisely the grounded South Dakota State flying them any further, he said. "battle" consisted of smoke same training as the men," he

ABIE CHADDERDON, S3, a forced the weekend Army ROTC an hour forced the choppers to cadets were critiqued by the junior cadet, said he found that senior cadets as to how they the weekend exercise enabled performed the assignment. the juniors "to find out what we NINETY TO ONE hundred They received critiques after didn't know, instead of what we did know."

each academic year, are design- left for Oak Lake Friday in SENIOR CADETS, already weekend might have been a "For some people, the ed to prepare junior Army National Guard vehicles from having summer camp experi- physical strain," he said. "I ence, were the instructors myself wasn't used to the

"WE WERE supposed to be Choppers were to play a large For this exercise, the cadets Defensive squad tactics con- ready to go in the morning in ten

> Jill Mohror, H3, was one of the seven female cadets parti-

> vers "were a lot tougher than

ANOTHER OF THE female cadets, Linda Nelson, H3, felt "I got my head blown off," that a lot was expected of the cadets, including being physi-

this reporter and asked, "Did She said that it was good that you see when I got wounded in all of the cadets were treated as the leg and had to drag myself equals, but at the same time "they should realize the limita-ANOTHER EXERCISE cadets tions of the women, which are performed was called land less than men. But I like being

them, and were instructed to particularly hard during the find the positions by looking at weekend to adjust to the idea of

"As a civilian," he said, hours, unlike the compass smiling, "you're supposed to treat women better. Here you're Seven women were part of the supposed to treat them

Films, Readers Theatre highlight Potpourri II

Potpourri II will combine mings' Him, a pantomime by Readers Theatre and a program Jean-Claude van Itallie, Jean of student produced films for its Kerr's Don Brown's Body and presentation Thursday night, Dr. Seuss. May 1, at 8 p.m. in the The seventeen students in-Memorial Art Center.

Zivanovic, assistant professor of class. speech, and Clarence Denton, The film segment is entitled

photo by jerry kessler Junior Army ROTC cadets prepared for summer camp during field training exercises in cold and rainy works laugh at and seriously mated films. examine man.

volved in the Readers Theatre Under the direction of Judith are from an oral interpretation

speech associate professor, Pot- "Just a Moment or Maybe pourri II will be open to the Two," and presents a number of public with no admission short films produced and edited by students involved in film Readers Theatre will feature production. These films are a works of literature which deal collage of film potential includwith the theme "The Facets and ing films which study motion, Foibles of Mankind--'What a foliow a story line, express Piece of Work is Man!" "These emotions and mood and ani-

The filmmakers will attempt Some of the major sequences to offer the audience an include parts from Neil Simons' extraordinary film experience The Odd Couple, E.E. Cum- through the collage.

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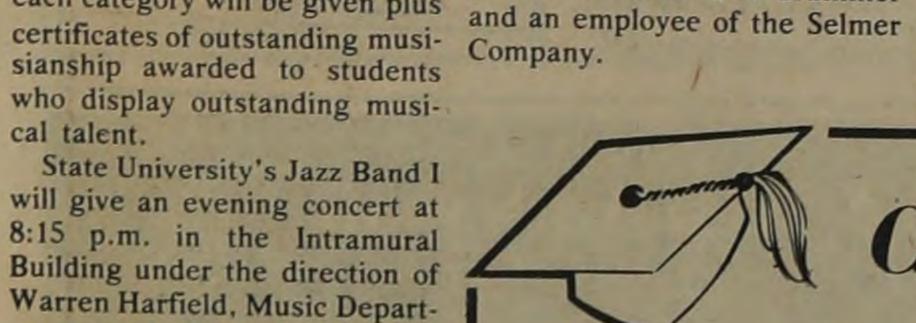
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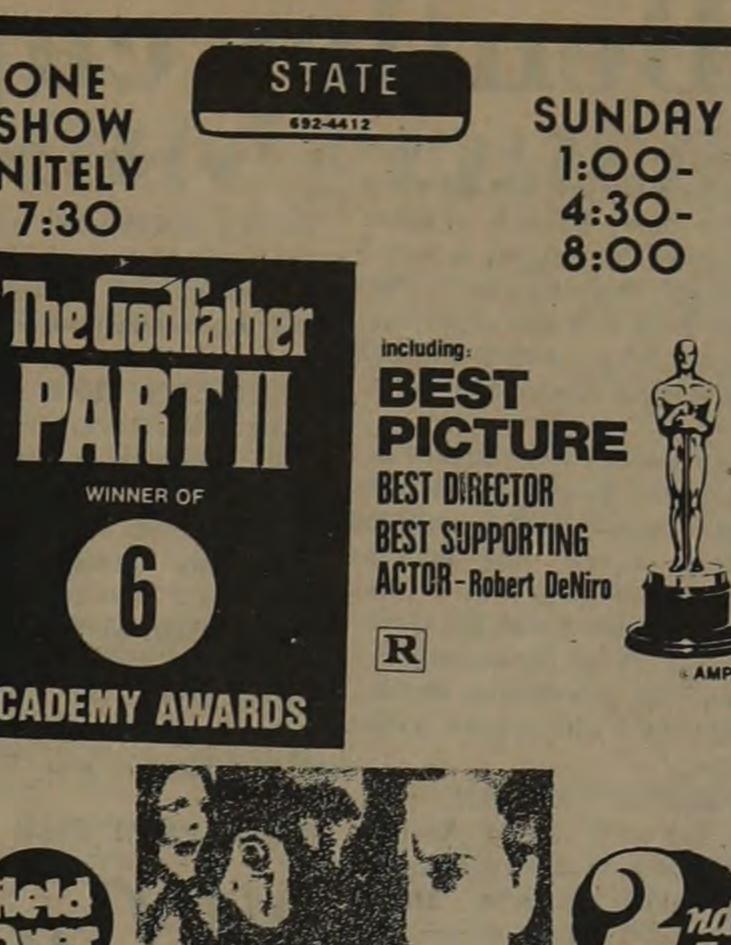
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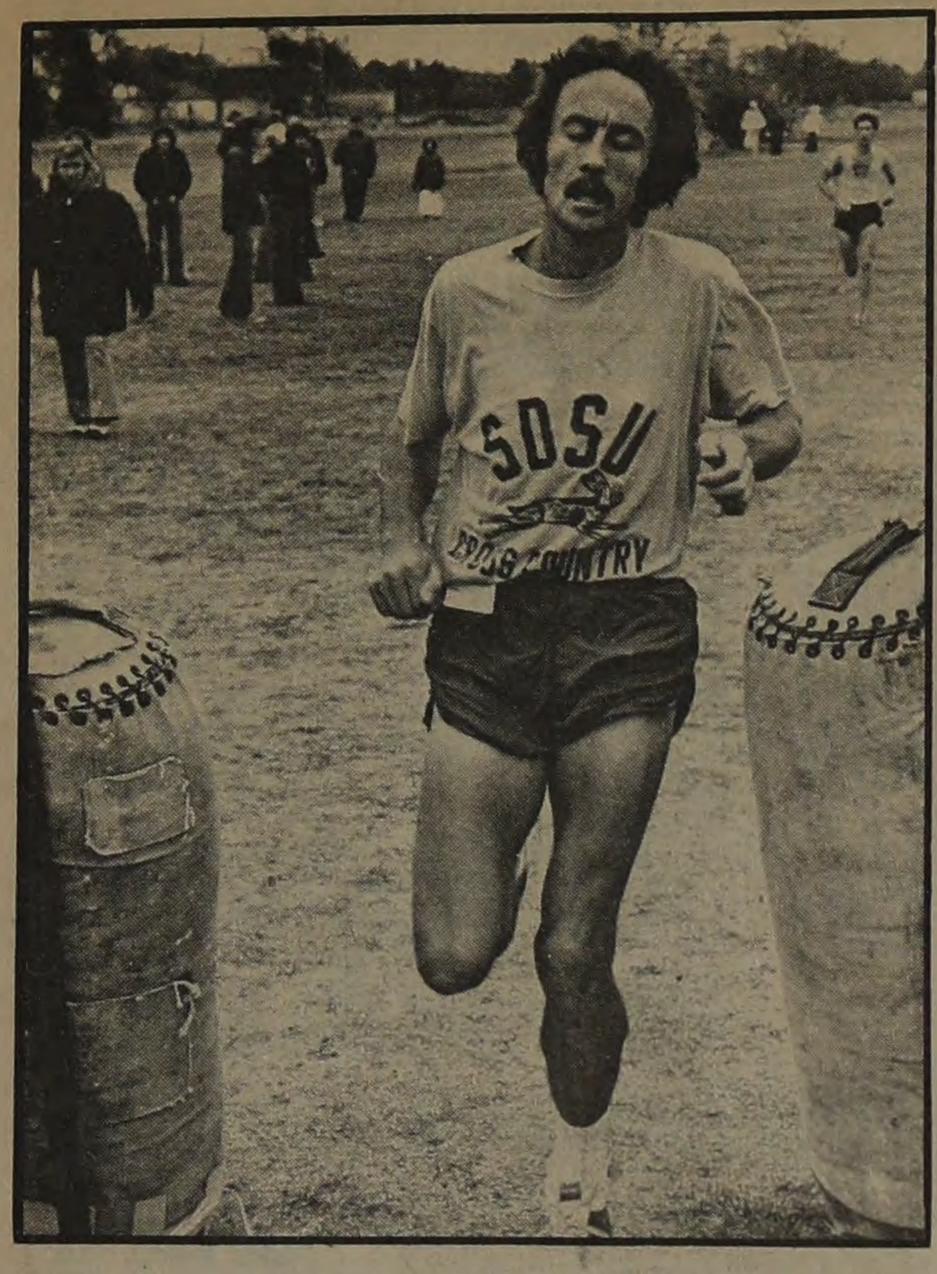
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Garry Bentley, shown here winning a cross country race last fall, turned in one of his best performances of his career last Saturday by winning the six-mile run at the Drake Relays. Bentley's time, just seven seconds thought I had a good chance to University Athletic Department. awards," Forsyth said. He \$45. off the Drake record, set a S.D. collegiate and State University record.

These pages will try to give the the outdoors.

The COLLEGIAN SPORTS Section--

aiming to give you a well-rounded view

of all facets of athletics and recreation

Bentley captures Drake six-mile title

Medal for taking the marathon. the record in 1971. he made his move."

Gottsleben and Rick Kiley took Krein and middle-distance per- will be competing against some Shorter also placed fifth in the Larson was in the middle of DIRKSEN WAS HAPPY with fifth in the college 880-yard former Terry Stewart, they large universities, including Olympics.

Tony Stayning, one of the top STEVE PALM ALSO set a or illness. English runners now competing of the three-mile run in this

win if I were close to the leader with one-half mile left. That's

Wins in track and cross when I took first and held on to S.D. collegiate record for the "Don Larson looked good in with a time of 3:18.2. country meets are not uncom- win." marathon run, placing 12th in the hurdles and should run Bentley gave a preview of yard dash (10.2), Don Larson mon for Garry Bentley-anyone Bentley said this win was one competition with a time of 2 better. He's had trouble with things to come earlier in the 440-yard dash (49.0), and

who follows those sports at State of the biggest he's had. His time hours, 32:34.1. hitting the last one or two week when he set a State John LaVelle the 440-yard University knows that. But was good enough to break the Coach Jay Dirksen thought hurdles, which slows him up, University and S.D. collegiate intermediate hurdles (54.5). Bentley's six-mile run victory at qualifying standard for the 1976 Bentley's time was the best in but I believe he'll run under 52 mark in the two-mile run. the Drake Relays had to be one Olympics at Montreal, Canada. the U.S. so far this year. He also seconds yet this year.

of his biggest accomplishments

BENTLEY'S TIME BROKE said the time was within world

two miles of the three-mile run, three-mile run (14:18.8) and Jeff the State University and South class competition. "Tony Kelly is having a lowering his own record. He When Bentley won the race in Dakota collegiate record. "The conditions were less tremendous year. During the then dropped out of the race.

27:31.0, just seven seconds off Don Larson tied the S.D. than favorable for most of the past week he's run 48.3, 48.4, BENTLEY'S RECORD came the prestigious meet's record, collegiate record in the 440-yard race," Dirksen said. "Garry's adn 48.2 440s, which is real in a dual between the Jacks and he beat several well known intermediate hurdles. Larson's really tough and in fabulous good."

Moorhead State College. Al- prove to provide the toughest faces. One of them was Frank time of 52.5 tied the mark of shape. He stayed back and let THE RABBIT RELAY team of though the Rabbits were miss- competition this year. At the Shorter, winner of the 1972 Gold Glenn Carlson, who established someone else do the work until Kelly, Charlie Johnson, Dave ing sprinters Kelly and Gary Howard Wood Relays the Jacks

10,000-meter run in the 1972 the pack in the finals but hit the performances of the relay relay with a time of 1:28.4. managed to top MSC 81-72. Drake and Iowa State. last two hurdles and finished teams considering some key In the college mile relay, In the field events, the Jack FINISHING SECOND was eighth. runners were out with injuries Kiley, Kelly, Jim Roby and John winners were Joe Meyer, shot

LaVelle combined to take sixth put (49-101/2); Ron Kortemeyer, healthy and sharpen up,"

Bentley ran 8:59.0 for the first

Knutson, pole vault (14-8).

Hermann the steeplechase Dirksen said this week might

Charlie Johnson won the 100-

CYLE WOLD TOOK the

"The biggest thing is to get discus (151-1); Tim Kromminga, Dirksen said. "We need some high jump (6-4); and Kent better times so we can be placed in fast heats in the conference In the sprinting events, meet."

for Western Kentucky. Third went to Glenn Howard, winner of the three-mile run in this NCC adopts moratorium Track Meet. Neil Cusack, winner of the 1974 Boston on awarding letter jackets Pace CB Radios, Marathon and 1974 NCAA Pace CB Radios,

race went as planned. "I financial situation in the State

beginning of this school year, a combined. because of their cost.

also adopted by the North following sports: golf, tennis, accumulate several jackets, meeting in Sioux Falls.

Cross Country Meet, took Lettermen's jackets and ath- justified to keep the broad that any athlete may purchase a letic awards may become a thing athletic program that we have jacket with his own money. The

pointed out that in one year the Assistant Ahtletic Director cost for awards exceeds the cost

notified coaches that this money school year." might be cut. The cost for THIS MORATORIUM was awards exceeds each of the In the 1950's an athlete could women's sports.

includes the affixed letter, is Dual, etc. "We haven't bought any

Harry Forsyth said since the of men's tennis and golf jackets for anyone who lettered in a sport this year," Forsyth "moratorium" has been de- The Athletic Department had said. "We have paid for some, clared on giving lettermen budgeted \$3,950 for men's and but those were for individuals jackets and athletic awards women's awards, but had who lettered during the 1973-74

FORSYTH SAID a list of past years, the Athletic Depart-"We felt we were more to Fergen's for Men and Boys so one jacket, a plaque showing when and in what sports an athlete lettered, and a blanket given after an athlete's senior

Marantz, Pioneer, Teac, Sony, According to Bentley, the of the past because of a tight and cut the funding for athletic cost of a jacket, which also Kenwood, Shure, Sansui, Akai,

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Central Conference at its recent cross country, swimming and all sweaters, awards and blankets, according to Forsyth. But in the letterwinners will be sent down ment has reduced the awards to to Fergen's for Men and Boys so one jacket, a plaque showing

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Homeruns allow Jacks to take two from Mankato; conference record now 3-2 In the first inning of that not playing the game puts you The Jackrabbit coach said in scoring position and not

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athletes. These pages will also contain

editorial comment and information on

BY J.T. FEY Sports Editor

at State University.

april thirtieth

games from conference power Manke went to second. Red- added. Mankato State in games played mond, who has three homers at Huether Field last weekend. this year, then doubled to score The Jacks are now 3-2 in the Manke. conference and 4-8 overall.

the Indians in the second game inning. the first game 2-0.

THE INDIANS were leading homered. and hit a line shot over the left with the bases loaded. field fence.

the Jacks to a 5-4 win.

Homerun power helped State them on a bunt. Parrot scored game just makes the two wins into Saturday's game.

COLLEGIAN SDORTS

BROWN HIT HIS homerun in Mike Redmond's three-run the second inning to put the blast in the fifth inning boosted Jacks up 3-0, but Mankato the Jacks to a 4-2 victory over closed the gap to 3-2 in the fifth

of Friday's doubleheader. Man- State University added two kato, who was unbeaten, took more runs in the seventh when Parrot walked and Manke

2-0 when Rich Parrot and Dave Tim Sweeney, who went the Manke each singled to open the distance for the Jacks in the inning for the Jacks. Jay Trent third game, had to fight off an then reached on an error to load Indian rally in the last inning. the bases, Parrot scored when Mankato scored two runs in that Bob Horner was thrown out at inning before Sweeney picked first. Redmond then came up up the last out on a strikeout

COACH ERV HUETHER said In Saturday's clash, Dave the two wins were "satisfying" Manke hit a two-run homer and considering the team came back Steve Brown a solo blast to help after being beaten the first game. "The apprehension of

Dakota [Hobo Day]

Nov. 15 Youngstown University

game, Parrot and Manke each on edge, and then having your Redmond's homerun gave the getting them home," Huether walked and Jay Trent advanced best pitcher beaten in the first team a lift which carried over said. "I blame this on two University to take two of three on Horner's sacrifice fly and more satisfying," Huether "His hit was very important were not hitting at key times, because we were getting people and second, we're having

things. First, our big hitters trouble bunting. My teams are usually good at bunting, but this is one of the poorest series I've seen for advancing men through the bunt."

HUETHER BLAMED some of the Jacks' troubles on the weather. "We just haven't been able to get outside. This has affected our hitting, bunting are freshmen, except Redmond, and many of our errors have them."

saying they came up with crucial catches and throws in Saturday's game. He said these factors gave the team a big lift.

"All three pitchers did well," Huether continued. "Steve Mousel (1-2) looked real good in I the game we lost, and Craig O'Hearn (2-0) and Tim Sweeney each did a fine job. Sweeney pitched one of the best games I Saturday since he was a freshman. All in all, it was a whole team effort."

HUETHER SAID all series are big, but "when you beat I Mankato you've done a fine job." He called Mankato one of photo by bob roe the finest teams that he's ever Steve Mousel rares back and fires one in State faced in the North Central University's 2-0 loss to Mankato last Friday. Mousel Conference. "They're fundaallowed five hits to the Indians, but his teammates mentally sound and we're could not score any runs. Things changed in the second fortunate to beat them two of game, however, as the Jacks scored four runs in the three."



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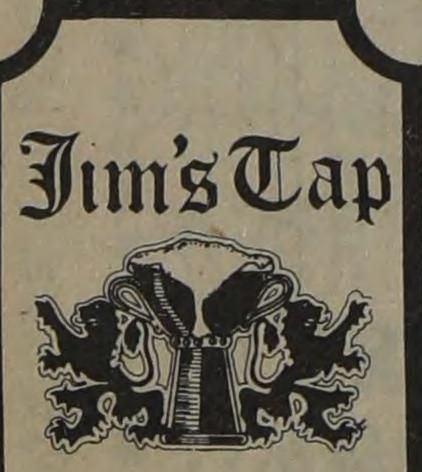
Gregory calls 1975 schedule 'demanding

Two teams which advanced to Sept. 27 Augustana College the NCAA Division II national Oct. 4 North Dakota State playoffs last season will again Oct. 11 University of North be opponents of the State Dakota University football team this Oct. 18 University of South

The two teams are the Oct. 25 Morningside College University of Nevada-Las Vegas Nov. 1 University of Northern and Youngstown University of Youngstown, Ohio. Last fall the Nov. 8 University of Nevada-Las Jacks fell to Youngstown 35-21 and to UNLV 24-21.

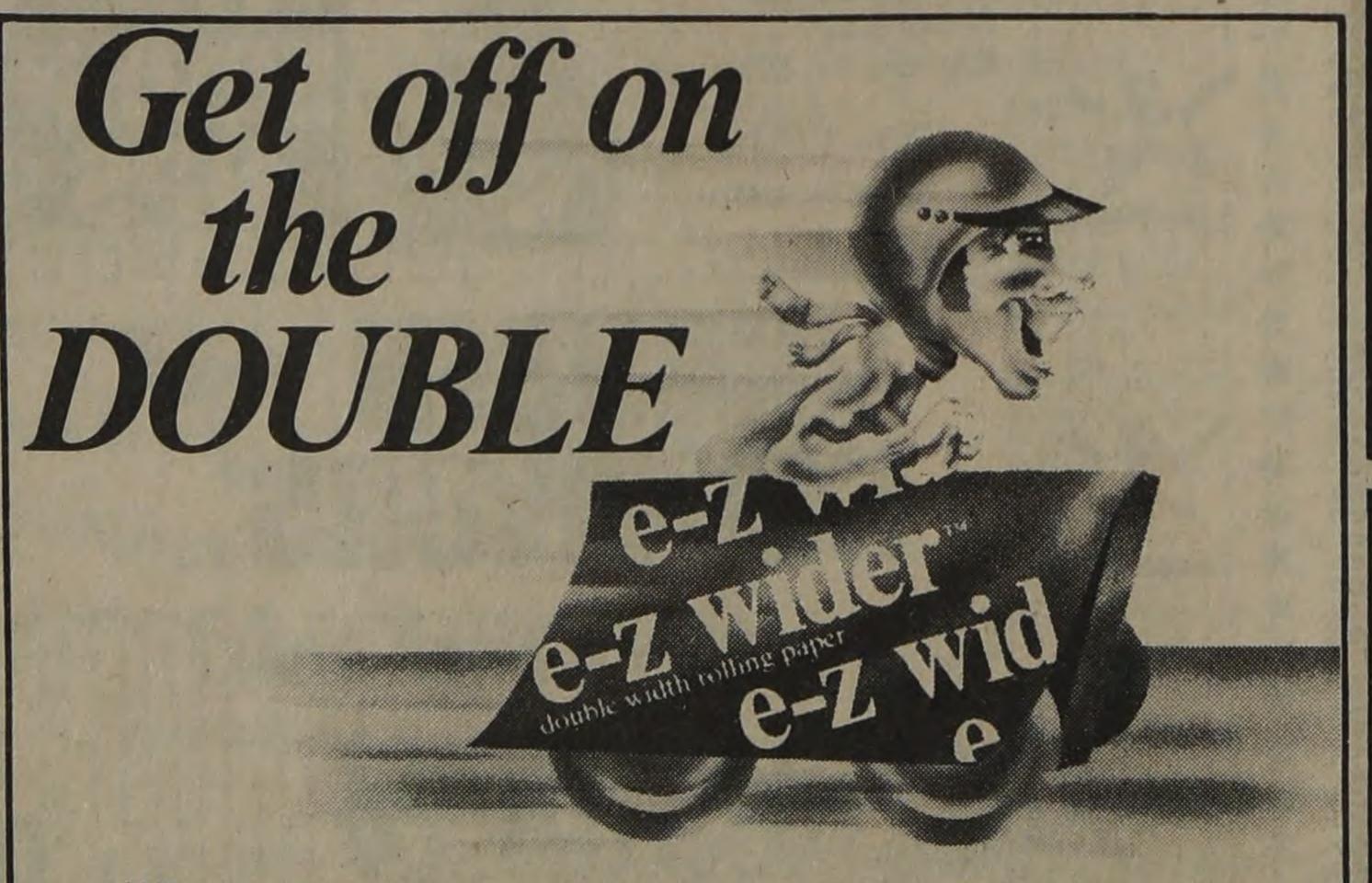
COACH JOHN Gregory, who begins his fourth year as head coach next season, called the lineup "the most demanding schedule we've faced since I've been at State University." Sept. 1 Booster Day Intersquad

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fourth inning to down the Indians 4-2. The Jacks then

took the series on Friday, edging Mankato 5-4.

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Women's track squad wins state crown

BY CHUCK RAASCH **Assistant Sports Editor**

the State University women's none.

Hills nine, USD-Springfield six was also a state meet record. vier's 110-81/2 javelin throw was able.

meet records, four school marks 100-meter hurdles and long- quartet. The time was also a relays, both in record-setting came in both the 100 and Marske said more squads

Winning 12 of the 16 events, and one-half and Dakota State, The 440-relay squad of Opitz, also a school record, and Becky Beckie Snyders, Jackie Cutler Schmeiding snapped the school Jacks' record breaking perfor- typical of many of the recent track squad overwhelmed seven JACKRABBIT freshman La- and Colleen Saeger toured the record in the 880-yard run with a mers, it was the team depth that meets the Jackrabbit women opponents to capture the 1975 Vonne Opitz turned in one of the oval in:51.1 to chop a second off time of 2:29.2, although she allowed them to run up such a have scheduled-they can't find state meet at Vermillion Friday. day's outstanding perform- the previous record, set last finished second in the race. The Jackrabbits set nine state ances. Opitz won both the year by a State University THE JACKS WON two other

and amassed 110 points, out- jump, and ran the first leg of the school record. times. The 880-medley squad of 440-yard dashes, which were were originally scheduled in the distancing second-place North- record-setting 440-yard relay In addition to the 440-relay, Lannette Birrenkott, Vicki Eck- won by Roxanne Baumfalk of Tuesday meet, but all the ern by 771/2 points. Northern team. Opitz' time in the prelims three other school records were rich, Saeger and Glenda Peter- Mt. Marty. The Jacks swept schools except Northern canfinished with 321/2 points, of the hurdles was :15.5, and broken. Sue Holzberlein tossed son finished in 1:57.3, breaking second through fourth in both celled out their entries. the old mark of 1:59.0. The mile events, with Saeger, Cutler and Dolores Dold, Judy Norton and in the 100-yard dash, and plagued us all year," Marske

standard of 4:36.8. Other Jackrabbits who set sity placers were: No one knows the problems in went out and tried to clear the IN DOUBLES competition, state meet marks included Sue scheduling events at State water off the courts again." the duos of Schumacher- Thomas, with a time of 5:41.9 in 100-meter hurdles-Ann Binthe mile run, Ann Binder with a der, second. time of :34.0 in the 200-meter Mile run-Dianne Kittelson, hurdles and Deb Ackman with a third; Ava Fogelman, fifth.

Nadeen Franklin and Lan- 200-meter-hurdles - LeAnn actually compete in the meet. nette Birrenkott also captured McGuigan, third. traveled to Mankato to take on Winning matches for the JV's to take on the Vikings, who have firsts for the Jacks. Franklin won the high jump with a leap Johnson, fourth. of 4-9 and Birrenkott copped the 880-Linda Dummermuth,

220-yard dash in :27.3. Ruth Marske said she was fourth. the results.

expected us to do well," Marske busy week, winning two other said. "We had been scoring meets besides the state meet. between 90 and 110 points each On Monday, they captured the meet, so our 110 points was not USD Invitational with 97 points above normal.

team," Marske continued, own invitational meet with 941/2 "This has to be the strongest points to 471/2 for St." Cloud overall team I have coached in State, which finished second. my five years here (at State In the USD meet, State University)."

group were UND junior Fred mances of Holzberlein and events in their on invitational Lukens, Mankato sophomore Crevier, who continued to better Tuesday. Mark Olson and Dave Schlesser, their own personal bests, and Marske's squad was to have Morningside's senior center. the "fantastic handoffs" by the dualed Northern Tuesday in a

followed by USD with 31, Mt. established a state meet record, the discus 129-5 for a school and record-setting 440-yard relay home meet. The Regional meet Marty 29, Augustana 17, Black and her 16-71/2 long jump state meet mark, Tanya Cre-squad were especially enjoy- is set for May 8-9 at Wichita

Marske said that besides the

large margin of victory. An example of that depth against them. relay team of Margie Fielder, Snyders following in that order Becky Schmieding ran the four Peterson, Sharon Kunkel and said. "We plan on scheduling

The remaining State Univer-

220-Eckrich, third.

Discus-Crevier, third; Sharon

fourth; Sue Wise, fifth. JACKRABBIT HEAD coach Shot put - Kathy Bastian,

'tremendously pleased" with Long jump-Cutler, second;

Eckrich, fourth. "We did very well, but I THE JACKRABBITS had a

to 39 for second-place Westmar, "I'm very proud of the entire and on Tuesday they won their

University captured 10 of the 16 Also named to the honor MARSKE SAID the perfor- events, then won eight of the 16

State, Kansas. TUESDAY'S HOME DUAL is

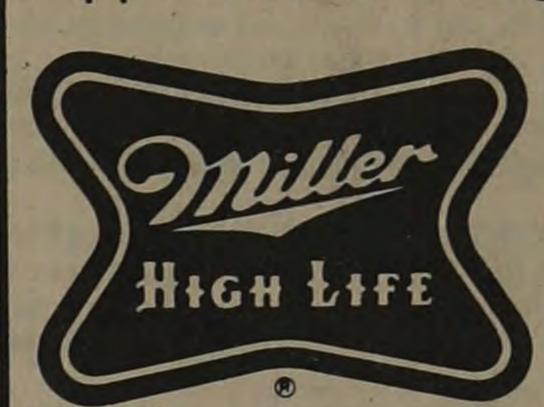
anyone willing to compete

"This is a problem that has laps in 4:26.6, bettering the old Dold finished 2-3-4 in the 440. schools from Minnesota and Iowa next year so we can get more competition for our

After the state meet Friday, 18 members of the State University squad had qualified for the Region 6 meet. Marske said possibly 10 to 12 would

A hardy "THANKS" to everyone who attended the ASBFK April 24.

The weather man didn't cooperate, but we sure appreciate the large turnout.



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Net squad continues to battle spring's weather conditions

Robinson.

night when the tennis squad winning two of the three Jeff Wehrkamp, Dan McKit- season record stands at 3-5. rained out.

lamented. "We can't get matches. outside to either practice or

Ironically, Monday's match had been postponed earlier in the year because of bad weather.

the annual SDSU Invitational was released last week. tournament which was to have Five of the eight NCC schools Crary. been held last weekend.

ROBINSON SAID THE Man- players. kato match got started 15 Named to the squad from the minutes late, the rains came and Vikings were seniors Neil the courts got wet, and "we Klutman and John Ritterbusch

Weikert scores only touchdown

plunge with 8:50 left in the third second straight year.

win in as many tries, while rushing but their passing game

counterpart Terry Dean of netted them a -18 yards.

University this spring better The Jackrabbits did get one Wehrkamp, than head tennis coach Glenn Junior Varsity meet in last Wiedman and Hendricks-Jones week, and they made good use all won. Another one of those pro- of it, shutting out Dakota If the weather cooperates this shot put of 38-10. blems occurred again Monday Weslyan 9-0 Wednesday night. week, Robinson's forces will

McKittrick-

travel to Augustana Wednesday the Indians in a dual meet. After included Miles Schumacher, an 8-2 dual mark. The Jacks'

doubles matches, the meet was trick, Larry Wiedman, Marv On Friday, the Jacks will host Jones and Craig Thompsen. Northern and Southwest Minne-"WE'VE JUST BEEN sty- Bernie Hendricks and Scott sota State in what Robinson said mied all spring," Robinson Plank also won exhibition will be the final competition this

No Jackrabbits make NCC All-Academic cage squad

Altogether, the Jackrabbits ball players were named to the

were represented on the squad, headed by three Augustana

No State University basket- and sophomore Rich Chapman. The University of South have had eight varsity matches select North Central Conference Dakota had two players cancelled this spring, including All-Academic cage team, which honored. They were junior Rick Nissen and sophomore Brad

Blue edges White 7-0 in spring football game!

Dick Weikert's one-yard KSFY-TV took the loss for the "As for scoring, the pass offense 'although each coach weather. Then again, I made interference call was the crucial credited their defense. Above some dumb calls. quarter gave the Blue team a 7-0 THE GAME WAS A defen- play," Burt said. "Both teams all, both indicated they had a "I HAD A HELLUVA time

annual State University intra- outgaining the Blues in total offense going and our defense "There were a couple of breaking my string next year," squad football game. The TD yardage 116 to 107. Paul Konrad played well. Our safety blitz questionable calls which went Dean concluded. play was set up by a pass ground out 65 yards and Jim worked well in a couple of key against us," Dean said. "They Coaches for the Blues were interference call the previous Kramer 45 for the Whites. Clay situations." had an important bearing on the Burt and assistants Mike Atkins

KELO-TV his second coaching The Whites gained 134 yards important tackles. played a big part in the lack of call." The other one was a Hanson of KXON-TV was to be

score and our backs did a good Collegian. job of running the ball," Dean continued. "Our blocking sometimes wasn't the best but that can be attributed to the

win over the Whites in the sive struggle with the Whites had a tough time getting their good time.

Roberts gained 25 yards and BURT SINGLED OUT Ron outcome of the game." of KESD, Brooks Taylor of The win gave Jim Burt of Mike Lunde 23 for the Blues. Christensen for making some DEAN WAS REFERING to the Yankton Press and Dakotan; fumble deep in the Blue team's a co-head coach but could not

> Kramer had made a sizeable For the Whites, Dean teamed gain for the Whites before he with Norm Hilson of WNAX fumbled. The initial ruling said radio as head coaches. Assisthe ball was dead, but then the tants were Bruce Conley, Sioux call was reversed and the ball Falls Argus Leader; Denny awarded to the Blues. Warwick of Watertown Public Opinion; Grant Peterson, KBRK "We had our opportunities to Radio; and J.T. Fey, SDSU

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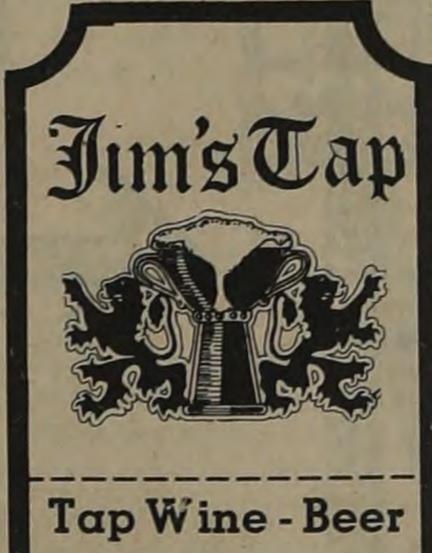
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Greg Hart (12) is upended by Doug Jackson (33) during the State University intrasquad game last Saturday afternoon. Coming into to help Jackson are Jamie Lamb (55), Ron Christensen (player furthest left in picture) and Scott Nelson (seen over Hart's shoulder). Looking on is Mike Stiefel. The Blues won the game 7-0 on a one-yard dive by Dick Weikert. A 28-yard pass interference penalty that had been assessed against the Whites set up the



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April 30--Augustana Dual, 3:30 p.m. May 9-10--NCC Championships, 5 p.m. Friday; 11 a.m. Saturday

Big Bike Race

May 1--6 p.m., Sexauer Field

Men's Tennis May 2--Triangular with Northern and Southwest Minnesota women's softball squad won pace the Jack hitters. Baseball

May 9--North Dakota State, 1:30 p.m. May 10--North Dakota State, 12 noon

by j.t. fey

Upon looking at the North Central Conference baseball statistics, I noticed this remark--"Mankato at North Dakota State, cancelled, rain, snow and floods." That summarizes the problem encountered by the NCC teams this spring.

What put the screws to NCC spring baseball was the change to different semester schedules. Now all it takes for the season to be ruined is a late blizzard or a rainy, damp spring. We've had both.

ALTHOUGH THE JACKS MAY PLAY the necessary 11 pitching chores. Nelson had a losing pitcher in the loss to ern and Dakota State should 77. Jim Sturdevant had an 82 Dennis Rans (84) and Dave Honeywell Invitational Tourgames to qualify for the NCC title, NDSU and Mankato can't triple, double and single, Dakota State in Sunday's second provide the toughest competi- and Dennis Rans 83. The four Bartling (86). afford any more cancellations. Also because of cancellations, the Weiland a double and two game. Fix and Rose Gramm tion in the tournament. Jacks won't get a shot at conference-leading University of Northern Iowa.

Rumors have that a round-robin tournament may be played with the winner being the champion of the NCC. This tournament would solve two problems. It could be played in three or four days and would be less expensive than the present method. But at the same time, it could cheapen the title because a team would not have to show the consistency now necessary to win the title.

If another season like this one is experienced, I'm looking for the NCC to consider either a change in the schedule or go to a tournament. Some say move the baseball season to the fall, but this will cause conflicts with other sports, mainly football.

THE DECISION WILL BE A HARD one to make if the NCC decides to make a change. But I believe they can't have another off-again, on-again, flinagin, flanigan season.

Garry Bentley is closing out his career in fine style, winning the six-mile run at the Drake Relays. The Drake Relays are one of the biggest meets in the nation and Bentley showed what kind of stuff he's made of by winning the race. For those who don't know, Bentley has his eye on making the Australian Olympic Team for the 1976 games in Montreal.

The women's track team kept up their unbeaten record by taking the S.D. AIAW meet, but that was expected. The women's team will have their first real challenge of the year when they compete in the AIAW Region Six meet in Wichita, Kansas.

I TRY TO AVOID PRO SPORTS in this column because that's an entirely different situation. But this past week one good thing and one bad thing happened in the pro ranks.

Of course, the bad thing was Foreman Fights Five. What a joke. Not only did it make George Foreman look like an idiot, but it gave boxing a very black eye.

Many people condemn boxing because it's too brutal. But who wouldn't condemn boxing for what occurred on television. I thought professional wrestling was about the worst image sports can receive, but I was wrong. George Foreman is trying to gain something he lost when Muhammed Ali beat him--the sympathy of the nation. He'll never get it by what he did in Montreal.

ALI IS THE MOST VIABLE and marketable product in boxing today. But then so is a prostitute in a penitentiary. Someone should've had the insight not to have him at ringside, especially teamed with Humble Howard. Ali is not crazy, he just knows how to make people pay money to see him. You might call him a black

P.T. Barnum. The good thing was that both Johnny Miller and Jack Nicklaus refused to play a one million dollar golf match. Sports has to start getting away from the big money image or it's going to be rejected by the public. The fastest way to lose friends is to rise out of their economic class and then flaunt your wealth.

I received both agreeable and disagreeable comments from fans about my remarks about next year's basketball team. Some people misinterpreted what I said, and I must admit I didn't clarify things too well.

FIRST, I DIDN'T MEAN GENE ZULK is a poor coach who shouldn't be recruiting top players. I haven't found anything wrong with Zulk which would prompt his removal, and I applaud any and all top players he recruits.

Second, I didn't intend to infer that the players would be so discontent Zulk would have to put out dueling pistols at each practice to find out who'll be starting the next game.

Well, what did I mean? I guess I was trying to say if the competition gets too heated, will someone be disappointed because he isn't playing. I believe it might happen, but I don't think it will lead to any internal problems. Hopefully, it will cause more output from one or two players, which should be healthy.

Also, when naming the basketball players last week, I left out one very important person, Larry Nickelson. Nickelson should see a great deal of action next year.

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Women's softball team wins four during opening weekend

four of five games in a weekend ALSO ON Saturday, the

Boetel.

THE JACKRABBITS started and two singles for the Rabbits. out the season by handing On Sunday, the Jacks split a On Tuesday, the Rabbits are been taking last year's letterpitcher, allowing just three hits. 5-4 in nine innings.

Jacks' hitting attack.

A young State University singles and Rita Kyte a triple to each had two singles for State

trip to three different schools. women whipped USD-Spring- is made up of 15 members, with The games were part of a field 13-1 in five innings on the Rose Gramm the only senior. make-up schedule caused by the losers' diamond. Pam Weiland Returnees from last year's team recent bad weather conditions, went the distance for the include Pam Weiland, Terri according to head coach Norma victory. Nelson had three Johnson, Janice Livingston, and singles and Marilee Fox a triple Marilee Fix.

Yankton College a 27-1 pasting doubleheader with Dakota State scheduled to play Northern at Saturday at Yankton. Diana at Madison, winning the first Madison. The state tournament Eckhard was the winning game 7-3, but losing the second is scheduled for Friday, also at Kris Nelson had a triple, Eckhard won her second

double and single to pace the game in as many starts in the STATE UNIVERSITY drew opening victory, recording nine Mt. Marty for the first round, second with 309 and Yankton Jim Sturdevant took second meet which will consist of 18 In another contest at Yankton, strikeouts. Donna Eckhard's and will play at 9 a.m. Friday. the Jacks edged Mt. Marty triple proved to be a big factor in The tournament is a double-16-13 in eight innings. Pam the Jack win.

Weiland and Nelson shared the KRIS NELSON WAS the Augustana, Mt. Marty, North- 75s while Mike Lockwood shot a finishers were Bill Scholten (81),

University.

Boetel said this year's squad

Madison.

places second at USD meet Despite poor weather condi- low scores counted towards the

tions, State University's men's team total. golf team finally started their Medalist for the meet was Milanovich said. Also, Green season last week, and according USD's Roger Legge with a four Valley is one of the toughest

to coach Sam Milanovich, the under par 68. results weren't too bad. Milanovich said he hasn't LAST THURSDAY the Jacks been able to have qualifying finished second in the USD Mustang Invitational at

winners to the first two meets. USD won the meet with 317 ON MONDAY, the team took with the Jacks scoring 328. part in a triangular with the Yankton College took third with Jacks will play in the Western University of South Dakota and 361. Dordt College and Briar Classic in the Black Hills on Yankton College. USD won the Cliff finished fourth and fifth meet with 289 strokes, the Jacks respectively.

Bill Scholten and Dave Dave Dorsey with 75. elimination affair. Boetel said Bartling paced the Rabbits with OTHER STATE University at Spearfish.

Golf team opens season;

rounds to determine who will be Invitational at Green Valley Golf the top players. Therefore, he's Course in Sioux City.

with a 77 behind medalist USD's holes played at Rapid City's

"For the first two times out we've looked pretty well," courses around and our scores were good."

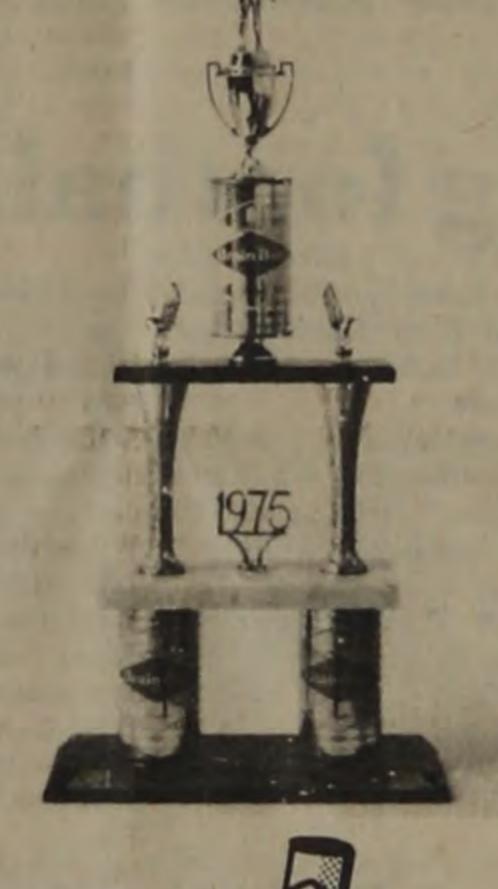
The Jacks were to play in the Marshall, Minn., with 15 other teams, but the meet was cancelled. *

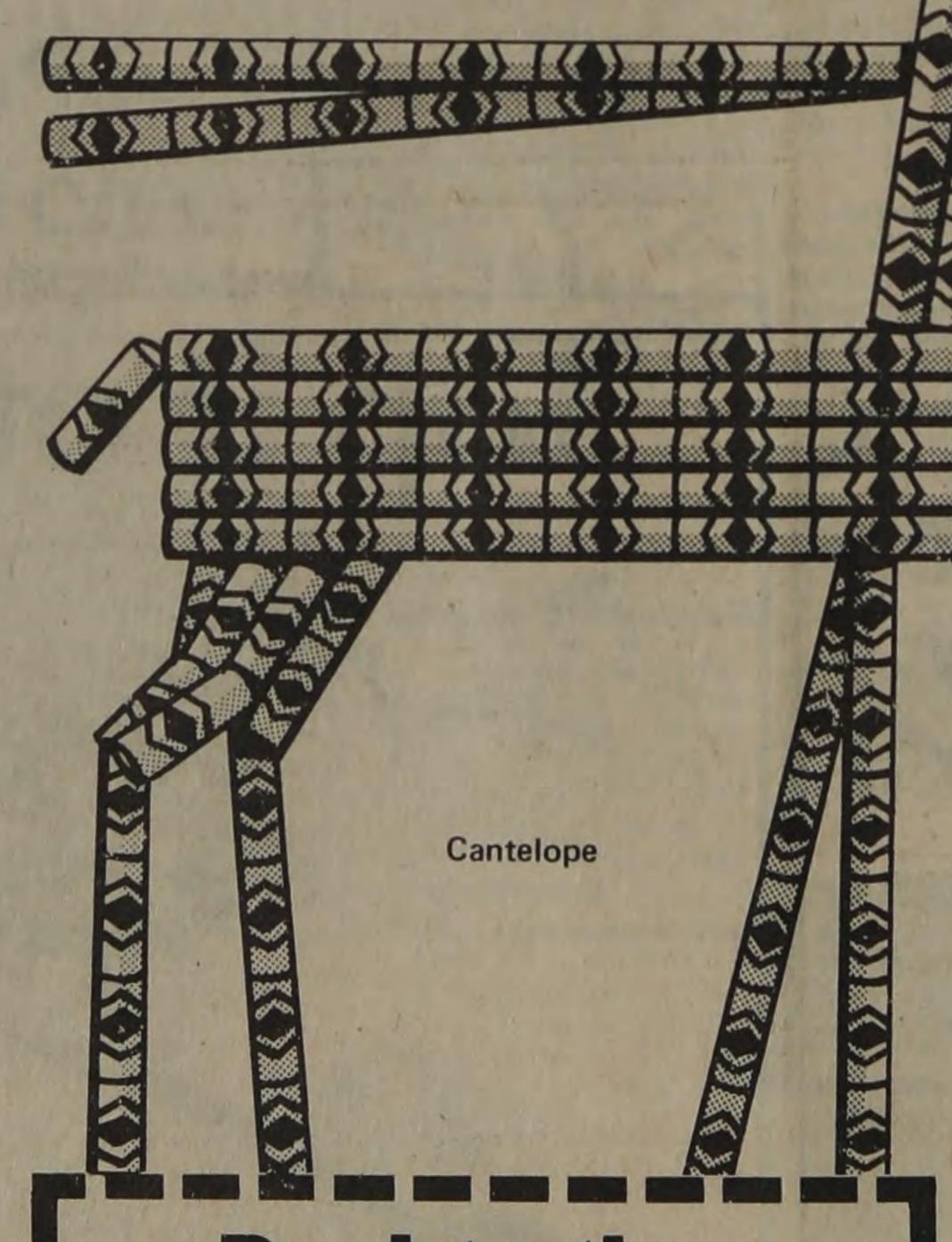
MILANOVICH SAID the May 1-2. Twelve teams from four states will be entered in the Arrowhead Course and 18 holes

The Jacks will also play in the nament later in May.

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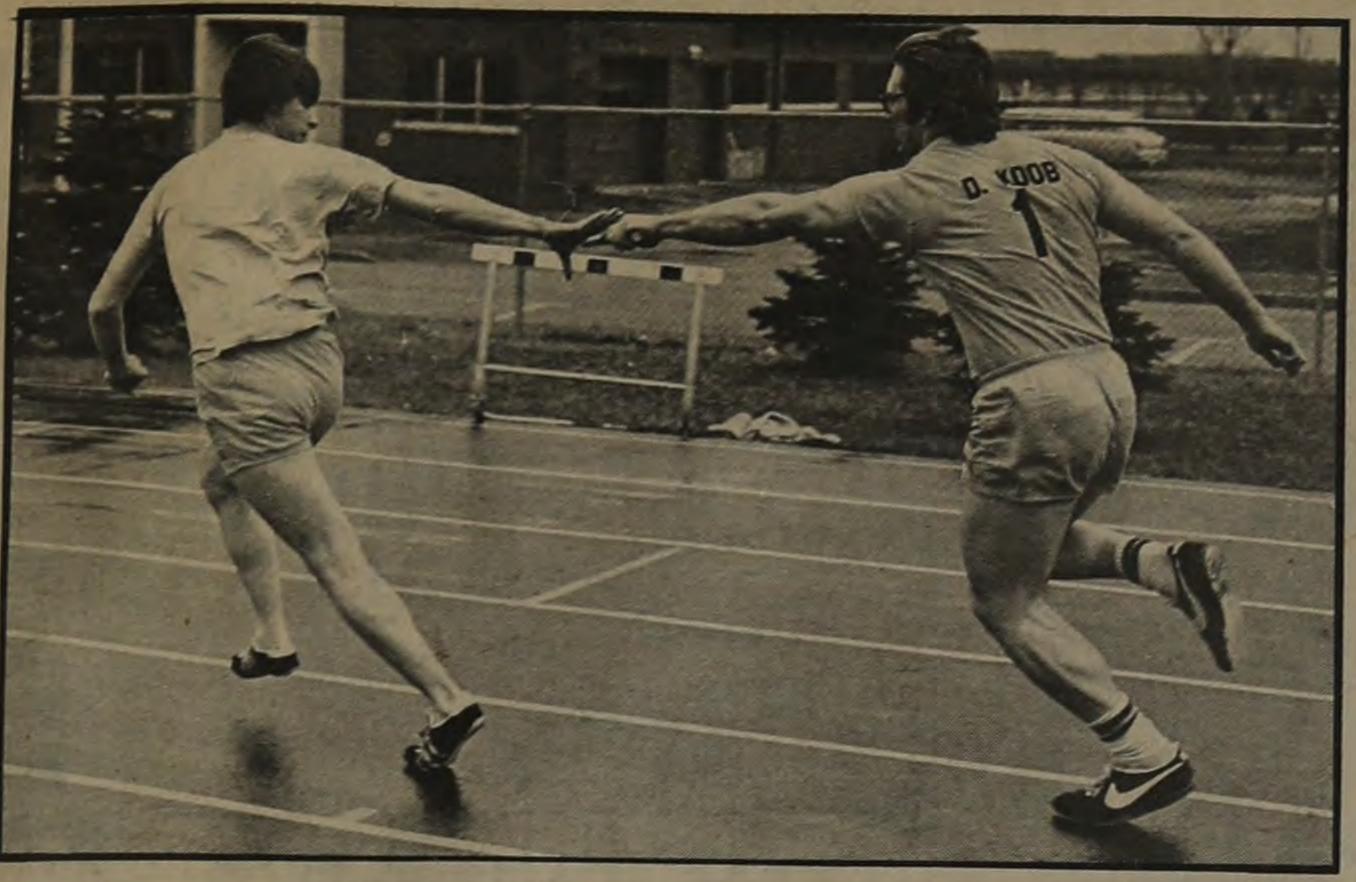
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Dick Koob, a member of State University's wrestling team, hands off to Terry Mills in the 880-yard relay. Koob's team, Young Hall, finished second behind the Turton Frogs in the race. This was the first coed IM meet, but fewer than 10 women competed. The Frogs took the team title with 23 points, followed by Young Hall with 161/2, Brown First East 15, AGR Jocks 13 and Slow Striders 111/2. A total of seven teams and numerous independents competed in the meet.



This unidentified flying object was spotted at the IM track meet last Monday at Sexauer Field. Winner of the pendent performers were en- Dan Priontk, Independent. long jump was Loren Van Overschalde with a leap of tered in the meet. 19-9. Alan Vlasman took second and Jim Bones third. The Turton Frogs won the team title with 23 points. The meet was hampered by wet, chilly weather, but still managed to have a good turnout.

This is your last chance to enter the Big Bike Race, which will be held May 1 at Sexauer Field. Entries must be in today (Wednesday) in the IM Office.

Starting at 6 p.m. will be the 100-yard Slow Race. This will be a race to see who can ride their bike 100 yards in the longest time. Riders can't leave their bike or touch ground and must stay in their lanes.

IMMEDIATELY AFTER THE Slow Race will be the Big Bike Race, with 10 riders per team each going one-half mile. This is annually one of the most exciting Intramural events. Don't miss

3-on-3 and men's volleyball is over with the champs being decided last Wednesday night. Crips Corp downed Purple Passion #1 11-3 and 11-4 to take the 3-on-3 title. Members of Crips Corp are Pat Donohue, manager, Paul Parker, John Marsden and Terry Wasland. Members of Purple Passion #1 are Mark Bjordahl, Rory Adams, Cal Graber, Mike Sydow and Kevin Fritz.

Cosmic Cowboys won the men's volleyball title, winning two of three games over the DeKalb A's. Members of the Cosmic Cowboys are manager Charlie Brunken, Bob Rankin, Dave Schmidt, Evan Franken, Herb Heist, Jerry Drees, Dale Miller and Dick Holdhusen. Members of the DeKalb A's are manager Nick Veverko, Dean Fiegel, Craig Pugsley, Daryl Buchholz, Larry Hardie, Tony Bowar, Gary Jensen, Larry Braun, Doug Van Doolen and Mark Wahlstrom.

Turton Frogs capture IM track championships

The Turton Frogs captured Hall and Craig Finn, Turton Independent, :25.6; 2. Greg the 1975 Intramural Track Frogs. Schwartz, Young Hall; 3. Rick Championship with 23 points in Women's 100-yard dash: 1. Foster, Slow Striders. Sexauer Field Monday night. Tischler

photos by j.t. fey

Clay Roberts in the Fat Man's Clay Roberts, Turton Frogs, Holtquist) 1:49.9, (record, new 440-yard dash, and the 880-yard Hall; Bill Mathews, Brown Doobies. relay event enroute to their Doobies.

Jocks' 880-yard coed relay Grant Titze, Young Hall.

to Young Hall I with 161/2 Ed Dotson, Independent. third with 15, the AGR Jocks Joan Ihlers, 1:24.4 teams and numerous inde- Craig Finn, Independent; 3.

IM PLACE WINNERS: Vlasman, Hanson Hall, :10.5; 2. Vilhaur, Hansen Hall.

windy, wet conditions at Barb Stel, :13.4; 2. Vicki 880-yard Coed Relay: 1. AGR

100-yard dash, Jim Hunt in the :11.0; 2. Dick Koob, Young event); 2. Young Hall; 3. Brown

440-yard dash and the AGR Stan Friesen, Turton Frogs; 3. Finn, Stan Friesen), 1:39.6; 2.

fourth with 13 and the Slow 440-yard dash: 1. Jim Hunt, Turton Frogs; 3. Brad Seeley, Striders fifth with 111/2. Seven Turton Frogs, :52.2 (record); 2. Young Hall.

120-yard Low Hurdles: 1. Jerry 880-yard Relay: 1. Turton Frogs

Young Hall; 3. Ace High. squad which ran 1:49.9 were the Mile Run: 1. Kevin Burnison, Discus: 1. Pete Leiferman, evening's record performances. Slow Striders, 5:14.4; 2. Jeff Brown Hall, 126-8; 2. Dennis Second place in the meet went Stradinger, Brown Doobies; 3. Whisney, AGR Jocks; 3. Jerry Anderson, Hansen Hall. points, Brown First East was Women's 440-yard dash: 1. Shot Put: 1. Dennis Whisney,

AGR Jocks; 2. Clay Roberts,

High Jump: 1. Mike Christian-880-yard dash: 1. Brad Sander- son, Brown Hall First East, son, Young Hall, 2:10.4; 2. Mike 5-10; 2. Luke Elze, Indepen-Men's 100-yard dash: 1. Alan Eggum, Turton Frogs; 3. Aaron dent; 3. Jerry Null, Indepen-

> Telin, 10-111/2; 2. Jan Murphy. Women's Shot Put: 1. Kim Telin, 35-8; 2. La Ann Surh; 3. Jan Murphy. Triple Jump: 1. Jerry Jorgenson,

> Slow Striders, 38-61/2; 2. Ron Sorenson, Independent; 3. Luke Else, Independent. Men's Long Jump: 1. Loren Van

Jocks (Scott Nelson, Eileen The Frogs won three events-- Fat Man's 100-yard dash: 1. Scott, Margaret Odden, Tim

HUNT'S:52.2 TIME in the Null, Independent, :15.0; 2. (Jim Hunt, Greg Rahm, Craig

All Mocassins (tie) Mark Wahlstrom, Young 220-yard dash: 1. Tim Huber, Women's Long Jump: 1. Kim

Overschadle, Brown First East, 19-9; 2. Alan Vlasman, Hansen

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BIG SIOUX CANOE TRAIL PROPOSED Hall; 3. Jim Bones, Slow Striders. At the April meeting of the Game, Fish and Parks Commission "In the past, the emphasis for recreational opportunities in

approval was given for a study proposal of the Big Sioux River Canoe Trail. Now the Parks and Recreation Division planners in charge of the project are seeking public support and input. Meetings have been scheduled at Brookings, Sioux Falls and Elk Point to

discuss the feasibility of such a development and to sample the views of people who would be involved in the project. IN INTRODUCING THE STUDY proposal, the recreation planners said, "Rivers have always held a special importance and fascination for man. In the earliest days, of course, interest in rivers centered on the more material things -- a source of water, a means of transportation and habitat for edible fish and fowl. While these may still be important for modern man, rivers today have assumed yet another dimension in their ability to serve a wide variety of human outdoor recreation needs. Whether for

of nature, rivers and streams in all their diversity constitute one of the most valuable of outdoor recreation resources. "South Dakota, unfortunately, is not blessed with an abundance of riverine resources. There are only eight rivers in South Dakota which have the potential to provide limited canoeing. These rivers vary markedly in size, appearance and hydrologic characteristics. All have in common their incomparable scenic splendor and their capacity for providing memorable outdoor recreation experiences.

boating, fishing, canoeing, or simply marveling at the handiwork

eastern South Dakota has been limited to parks predominately centered around lakes, hills, or some other local point of interest. What has been overlooked is the possibility of achieving high-quality recreational experiences along the limited number of small rivers meandering through the prairies.

"THE PROPOSED BIG SIOUX CANOEING TRAIL would provide not just an hour or a day in the outdoors, but the possibility of many days of exploration and enjoyment on the meandering river. Most importantly, this unique recreational opportunity would be provided conveniently to thousands of people in the region."

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Success depends on public support and cooperation if you are interested in the development of the trail come to one of the following meetings:

BROOKINGS - TUES. MAY 6 - County Extension Bldg., 102 Fourth Street West, 8 p.m. Sioux Falls - Wed. May 7 - Home Federal Savings and Loan, 225 South Main 7:30 p.m.

Elk Point - Thurs. May 8 - American Legion, 8:00 p.m. A copy of the study proposal and futher information about the Big Sioux River Canoe Trail is available from the South Dakota Division of Parks and Recreation, Office Bldg. #1, Pierre, South Dakota 57501.

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For the first time in recent years, the sports staff will also be choosing an outstanding male coach and female coach.

"WE TRY TO PICK out the athlete and coach which we felt has done an outstanding job this past year," said sports editor J.T. Fey. "However, we realize we don't have the knowledge of what goes on within a team or what individual contributes to the team without receiving any ink. I guess it's based more on who gets the most headlines."*

Wed.-Sat.

"Spectrum"

All Sorts of test week Specials Take a Study Break and See Us

Common operation

Abortion-legal, moral arguments

BY MARCIA HEBBERT Staff Writer

[Editors Note: This is the second in a series of articles on birth control, abortion, and adoption.]

is abortion.

social arguments.

spiritual existence independent antiseptics. of its mother, or if it is only the right of the woman.

Friday, May 2

queen coronation

Saturday, May 3

drill team

drill team

wild bronc ride

businessmen's bullfight

fraternity wild horse race

presentation of awards

The most common operation moving-about the third to fourth a minor reform law in their abortion on a 28 week old fetus. tionists.

OTHER REASONS for the States. potential for human life. Accep- change included the large need

Stampede

schedule

4:30 p.m.--all campus picnic, campus green

7-10 a.m.--pancake breakfast, Stock Pavilion

7:30 p.m.--evening performance

1:30 p.m.--afternoon performance

7:30 p.m.--evening performance

Only until recent times, has Society felt that fear of weeks when the fetus takes abortions has dramatically de-

life, not a "person," and not until the dead fetus is forced out work. subject to a constitutional right through the vagina.

month, the decision is still up to the fetus often continues to live an abortion is the answer. While the woman and her doctor, but for an hour or more after no one can make the decision for states may specifically control removed from the womb. a woman, a good counselor will the conditions. From the sixth Hysterotomy is used most often be able to listen and maybe month on, the state may restrict when a saline solution has failed answer some questions. abortion to where the life or to start a miscarriage. health of the mother is is Physical complications are whether to have an abortion, a

abortion been considered a pregnancy would reinforce de- clear human form to around 28 creased. However, the low crime. The most common belief generating modern morals. weeks when the fetus could availability of abortions in some until 1869 was that abortion was In the 1930s, abortion became survive if born. A Boston doctor areas continue to turn women to permissible until "quickening," legally available in many Euro- was recently found guilty of incompetent abortionists or that is when the fetus starts pean countries. Canada passed manslaughter in performing an worst yet, themselves as abor-

pregnancy when the fetus abortion murder. women liberation groups, New a vacuum cleaner, sucks up the private clinic. cannot survive on its own. During the 1800s', most York passed a law making fetal tissue from the uterine Under South Dakota law,

abortion service in the United first trimester is to stimulate a the Twin Cities. miscarriage by a saline injec- Women who attempt to abort

IN LEGALIZING abortion, the hospitalization. Deaths due to abortion is trying. Part of this is court said a state has interests complications are about 19 per due to a physiological postaborin protecting human life, but are 100,000 compared to 1.5 per tion depression similar to

freedom. A woman may receive MOST CONTROVERSIAL of women who deliver babies. an abortion in the first three all abortions is the hysterotomy. Other depression may arise as a months of pregnancy performed Similar to a cesarean delivery, form of guilt or of not being able by a licensed doctor with any the fetus and placenta are to tell parents, or friends about interference from the state. removed through major sur- it.

to protection against injury. The saline abortion requires emotional experience of an restricted in favor of personal 100,000 in the suction method. postpartum depression in

for women, after tonsilectomies, month. In 1869 Pope Pious IX abortion law in 1968, permitting The most commonly used IN SOUTH DAKOTA, for eliminated the difference be- abortions if the pregnant wo- method for termination of example, Rapid City is the only Abortion is the removal of the tween an inanimated fetus and man's life or health is endan- pregnancy is suction. Used up to place which has a doctor fetus from a pregnant woman's an animated, and since then the gered. the first 2 weeks, an aspirator, performing abortions legally, uterus at a point early in Catholic Church has called all In 1970, after pressure from working on the same principle of and that is only through his

Abortion is also the most countries passed laws making abortion a matter strictly be- wall. The process takes between after the 12th week all other controversial surgical operation, abortion illegal, except in cases tween a woman and her doctor five to seven minutes, and does abortions must be performed in filled with legal, moral and where the pregnant woman's during the first 24 weeks of her not require hospitalization. a hospital and only if the life or life was endangered. One pregnancy. New York then AFTER THE 12th or 13th health of the woman is THE CONTROVERSY arises reason for this change was to became the home of "abortion week, the fetus is too large to be threatened. Any other abortion with definition of human life. protect women; abortion was mills." Although other states removed safely by suction is considered a felony. Nearest People have long disagreed as very dangerous with crude passed abortion reform bills, abortion. The usual way to hospitals performing abortions to whether or not a fetus has a methods and little use of New York provided most of the perform an abortion after the are in Sioux City, Omaha, and

On January 22, 1973, the U.S. tion. by use of long sharp tools in tance of the first position makes for workers in the Industrial Supreme Court declared "the A concentrated salt solution is what ends up to be selfabortion murder while the Revolution and the emergence right of privacy...is broad injected into the amniotic sac mutilation or try the use of philosophy of the second makes of the idea that sex for pleasure enough to encompass a wo- which protects the fetus. The certain chemicals run the risk of the decision of abortion a human is bad and that pregnancy is a man's decision whether or not to solution kills the fetus and killing themselves or at least punishment for pleasure, terminate a pregnancy." The contractions of the uterus begin causing permanent injury. court said a fetus is potential 6 to 48 hours after the injection These "home methods" seldom

FOR SOME WOMEN, the

Between the third and sixth gery. Nurses have reported that Counseling before and after

If in serious doubt about fewer than 4 in 1,000. Problems woman should not have an The earlier an abortion is may occur with hemorrhage and abortion. She can then go to done, the physically safer it is infection. Whatever abortion such agencies as BirthRight or for the women and the easier it method used, it is a good idea to Right to Life or a welfare is on the doctor. Most doctors have a check-up soon after the agency. These can make who perform abortions will- abortion. arrangements for adoption or ingly, have a cut-off period of With the 1973 Supreme Court provide temporary homes for doing abortions between 20 decision, the death rate from infants until the woman decides.

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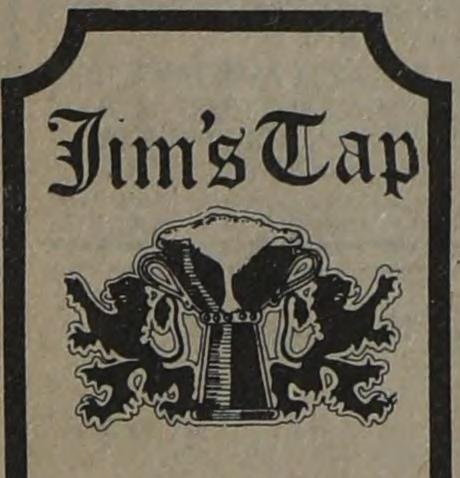
rodeo team. "You never can standings. depend on the weather, or the TWENTY RODEO TEAMS held, beginning Friday at 7:30 right," he said.

"YOU LEARN TO win and man. lose in rodeos," said Clint Johnson, GR1, of State University's rodeo team. "To me, three rodeos are better than a semester of school because of the people you meet and the country you see," he said.

"Rodeo people are ranked nationally by the five best scores they receive during the season," said H.L. Hutchinson, rodeo club advisor. These scores are considered for selection of the top two people from each event in each of the ten regions. Regional winners then advance to the National Intercollegiate Rodeo, he said.

SEVEN OF State University's rodeo team members are ranked nationally. They are Monte Neiffer, A3, in bull riding; Clint Johnson, GR1, bareback riding; Thiel, and Rod Johnson, A3, team toping; Thiel, in calf roping and all around cowboy; Charlette Johnson, A2, and Trudy Cox, S2, in breakaway roping; and Susann Thiel in goat-tying.

Students will have a chance to see State University's rodeo team perform at the 21st annual



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dedication, but also involves a The stampede is one of the is to have good rodeo stock, said there will be various novelty three rodeos left in this season. Neiffer; and "we are contract- events which "are sure to prove "There are so many various Rodeo participants will be ing some of the top rodeo stock interesting," he said. They factors to consider," said Mark counting on doing well in the around. Professional rodeo include businessmen's bullfight Thiel, A3, of State University's stampede for their national stock will be provided by Sutton and fraternity will horse race.

animals that are used, but in the will gather for the Jackrabbit THE STAMPEDE is designed p.m., and Saturday at 1:30 p.m. end everything averages out all Stampede, with the first per- for anyone to enjoy, even and 7:30 p.m. Advanced tickets formance Friday at 7:30 p.m., though they may not be familiar are available from any rodeo said Neiffer, stampede chair- with rodeos, said Neiffer. The club member at a fifty cent stampede will be kicked off by discount.

Rodeo preparation is not only Jackrabbit Stampede May 2 and One of the most important an all campus picnic on the a lot of hard work and 3. items for a rodeo to be a success campus green. During the rodeo

Ranches of Onida," he said. Three performances will be

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