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Academic Senate vote may end off-campus drinking controversy

BY TIM GEBHART
Senior Staff Writer

After more than a year of being sent back and forth between various committees, the controversial Item S of the Student Code may have finally been resolved.

At an Academic Senate meeting late Tuesday afternoon, Item S, which pertains to the consumption of alcoholic beverages at off-campus social events, received near unanimous approval following rewording by Robert Burns of the political science department.

BURNS' REWORDING OF Item S did not change its meaning but cleared up confusion relating to it.

"Item S as it is presently stated doesn't make sense to anyone," Burns said following the introduction of his motion. "It's not against the law for students to drink, therefore it shouldn't be a violation of university policy."

Item S, which began its long journey between committees last August, now reads:

"Consumption of alcoholic beverages at off-campus student organization social events shall not be regarded as representative of university sanctioned activities and the university will not authorize the payment of vouchers for purchases or payment of alcoholic beverage costs. Any recognized SDSU

student organization which uses its name or the name of the university while willfully violating state law in conjunction with any off-campus social event shall be in violation of university policy. Individuals found in violation of university policy shall be subject to the conditions of Section 26 of the Student Code. Organizations found in violation of university policy shall be subject to possible deactivation, probation, mandatory leadership change or reprimand as determined by the student organization subcommittee of the Student Affairs committee under that authority provided in the student organization section of the student guide."

Prior to Burns' rewording of Item S, it stated that, "Individuals who are members of University organizations, and who consume alcoholic beverages at off-campus social events shall not be regarded as parts or representatives of the University."

Commenting on his change in the wording, Burns said, "If students are consuming alcohol at off-campus events and state law is violated, then the individuals in violation of state law are therefore in violation of university policy. The university is taking a position which fails to endorse drinking by the refusal to pay vouchers for alcohol."

BURNS NOTED THAT Item S as stated now allows the university to take a position which neither encourages or discourages the consumption of alco-

holic beverages at events sponsored by State University organizations.

Senate reaction to Burns' rewording was favorable, including laughter at times. James Pedersen, Dean of Student Services, pointed out the purpose of Item S as worded before Burns' motion, but the motion still carried.

Item S was thought to be finalized on Aug. 28, 1974, when it was passed by the Academic Senate in another form including restrictions on advertising the consumption of alcohol.

However, on Feb. 18, Academic Senate chairman Gary Thibodeau received a letter from President H.M. Briggs asking that Item S be sent back to the student affairs committee for further work on the wording.

ON APRIL 8, the Student Affairs Committee finished work on Item S, and it was sent back to Academic Senate, but once again it ran into trouble. Senators were concerned about the advertising clause.

During the April 22 meeting of the Senate, the item was once again reworded, this time into the form which was changed by Burns' motion. That wording of the item was then referred to the Senate's Executive Committee for further study before coming in front of the Senate on Tuesday.

Item S is still an open matter before the Student Affairs Subcommittee of Academic Senate, but Tuesday's action of the Senate may have finally resolved the issue.

Minority caucus to act as senate watchdog

Seven student senators have grouped to form a minority caucus within the Student Senate.

The minority caucus was formed, not to block legislation, but so that better discussion could come about on agenda topics, said Cheryl Solon, S3, organizer of the minority group.

THE MINORITY CAUCUS was formed last spring when the new senate became effective.

"Last year when the new senate started, during the first two meetings, the senate voted in a way they shouldn't have," said Solon. "Some of us older senators knew it shouldn't have gone that way."

The disagreement concerned the vote on Item S, which deals with consumption of alcohol by university organizations at off-campus functions, and Health Service.

SOLON SAID, "The old senate had voted down Item S three times. The new senate passed it right away."

Student senators were contacted, and six formed the caucus with Solon. They are Dave Noble, N2; Jay Muchow, A4; Steve Quail, E4; Tim Gebhart, S2; Karla Kraner, S4 and Jeff Nelson, GR2.

Presently, most legislation originates in the SA office and not from senators, said Solon. "It's a good idea for senators to move their own legislation," she said. "We'd like to work toward dealing with the colleges and seeing what they need."

THE MINORITY CAUCUS plans to meet regularly to discuss the agenda before Student Senate meetings. "I hope that it will make better discussion in the meetings," said Solon. "We'll be better informed."

She said no other comparable group had ever emerged from the Student Senate.

"When we first formed, some people got upset. Some thought it was a disagreement-in a way it was," said Solon. "We just didn't have ourselves together to get up and say what was wrong."

TIM ENGLER, SA president, said that the minority caucus "is healthy." Engler said, "This office can do only so much. The more legislation, the better. As I understand it, the minority caucus was formed to propose legislation."

Engler said the purpose of the SA is to improve the university. "We want to help students, and there can be no conflict there except in interpretation."

Solon said, "We want to get the minority caucus developed enough to act as a group so we can take a stand either for or against. But most of the things that come up in Student Senate aren't debatable anyway."



CHERYL SOLON

House concept gains strength

Dorms provide family atmosphere

BY CINDY KRANZ
Senior Staff Writer

Acceptance of the house concept is greater this year according to campus residence hall directors. The most common reason given is that there are fewer students in the halls who are accustomed to the old wing concept.

The house concept is a theory of residence hall living that emphasizes belonging to a small group - the house. It is fostered by a house name, house symbols or logos, house government, house participation in intramural athletics, house activities and items that make a house a unique living environment.

THERE IS ALWAYS A "natural resistance to change," said John Lockrey, Binnewies residence hall director. "Once we overcame that, we

started to get things rolling along pretty good."

Last year, Binnewies residents chose Casino Royale as the hall theme and each house has been named. Some of the house residents have t-shirts and officers have been elected in each house. Houses have competed in the Bum Olympics and Casino Night.

Gary Pederman, Brown Hall RHD, said he believes the house concept is a step forward. "It's harder to develop comradeship between all males. It is important to have a house and someone you can depend on."

THE HALL THEME IS BREWERIES and although returning residents are stumbling on the house names, Pederman said the situation will improve when activities are developed. Brown and Waneta Hall have established brother-sister relationships in which each house in Brown has a sister house in Waneta.

"The house concept is the best thing that could even happen to residence hall living," said Roger Nally, Hansen Hall RHD. Each house has its own theme and residents have elected their own government, judicial, program, food service, Union Program Board and organization representatives.

"The residents are 'taking responsibility for their own actions and the actions of others,'" Nally said. Acceptance of the house concept is good there because students know the initial philosophy and "if they didn't agree with it they wouldn't be doing it," he added.

MATHEWS HALL IS IN THE process of naming each house according to the hall movies theme. "We're working on making each house everybody's home," said Sandy Kangas, RHD. So far this year, the hall sponsored an American Graffiti Day.

Acceptance of the house concept there is better this year. "Last year people

Bookstore prices rise; fault with publishers

It's frustrating enough to wait in bookstore lines and then write a \$70 check, but it is worse when you get home, dump your books on the bed and discover a price tag under a price tag-under a price tag.

The practice of price mark-ups is not a new problem nor is it one that the bookstore is trying to disguise, or one it can control, according to Mel Henrichsen, Students' Association Bookstore manager.

HENRICHSEN POINTED quickly to the example of one book with a 1971 copyright price of \$2.95 which the publisher raised to \$3.45 and which is now selling for \$4.25. Henrichsen emphasized that the publishers are raising the prices and the double or triple price tags are the publishers'.

"We are constantly being billed at an increased price," said Henrichsen, "with no company being any different. The smaller companies tend to do it more than the others, but publishing companies couldn't operate if they didn't. Their employees have gotten higher raises like everyone else in order

to pay for higher prices which means the book publishers raise their prices," he explained.

In some instances, Henrichsen said, the bookstore has lowered its price on articles before the new shipment came in. One example is engineer tablets, originally marked at 89 cents that the bookstore marked down to 79 cents and according to Henrichsen will be priced more than one dollar when the new supply comes in.

Book prices are not the only store items rising, but according to Henrichsen it has always been the bookstore policy to sell lower-priced items first before stocking the shelves with the identical, more expensive articles.

STORED IN THE STORE'S basement are boxes marked "sell the lower priced items first" which include 35 cent legal pads, (the new price will be 45 cents), index cards and five-subject notebooks. These items' prices will all increase as soon as the lower priced articles are gone.



Prices at the SA Bookstore rose again this fall and the complaining moans of students could be heard as the cash registers continually rang up higher totals.

Past, present members see Greeks with mixed emotions, opinions

Sororities and fraternities have become as much a part of State University as Hobo Day, sports and jack rabbits.

As a segment of this college they have been subjected to the normal amount of harassment, criticism and sometimes admiration from different sects of the student population.

JUST WHAT ARE THESE Greek organizations and why are some students attracted to them while others are repelled by the mere mention of frat house or sorority sister?

These organizations are for people who want to be a part of a group, according to Linda Reisser, advisor to Panhellenic Council and associate dean of Student Services. "In larger schools there is more competition and intense anxiety so people are looking for a secure group," she explained.

She added that although State University is behind the national trend in Greek enrollment, the organizations are becoming stronger.

"EVERYONE ALWAYS NEEDS friends, a place to stay and a good time," said Chuck Gullickson, S3, of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity in explanation of why fraternities are attractive to many students.

Marty Mangan, S4, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, said, "You get to know people more personally and in fraternities you don't lose contact with friends."

The fraternity builds a feeling of "brotherhood" among members according to Wade Olson, A4, Alpha Gamma Rho. The AGR fraternity is "trying to build better men through agriculture," he added.

"Wherever I go there is a Chi O," Debbie Werner, S3, Chi Omega sorority, said in explanation of the secure feeling she gets from being a Greek.

One of the biggest assets of sorority life is being "able to sit down and talk with a sister," said Deb DeVries, H4, Kappa Delta sorority.

TO DEVRIES the sorority means "forever."

This is not so with all members. Fraternities and sororities sometimes find that their members decide to deactivate after having belonged to the organization for awhile.

Paul Whalen, A3, a past Sigma Alpha Epsilon member who deactivated recently after being Greek for a year and a half, said he didn't think being a member was worth all of the money that went into the fraternity. Although, he added, a person can benefit from the organization if they are willing to put enough into it.

HE ADDED THAT HE ALSO didn't like all of the parliamentary procedure, discussion and ceremony that goes along with being a fraternity member.

Joy Larsen, A4, was pledged to the Chi Omega sorority for one semester and active for two semesters.

"I think I was feeling insecure the first semester of college. I went into it without thinking," Larsen said.

ALTHOUGH THE sorority stresses the idea of sisterhood, Larsen said she never really got close to any of the women.

She added that the philanthropic part of the organization wasn't emphasized enough. One of the things that upset her the most was the apathy of the group and their unwillingness to become involved, she said.

It's not difficult to get accepted into a sorority because they need members so badly, she said.

SOCIALIZATION WITH the fraternities is not all it is said to be, either, said Larsen. She said that there is little

talking between men and women until everyone has had a few drinks. She said that the sorority-fraternity exchanges were somewhat like junior high.

One woman, who chose not to be identified, deactivated from her sorority because she was too busy. However, she felt that sororities at State University were "great" because they weren't as cliquish as at some other campuses.

She said that her sorority worked with Head Start and for the Dance for Dystrophy. She agreed that sorority-fraternity relationships weren't as great as they should be.

BUT THEN THE PURPOSE of sororities and fraternities goes beyond a fun time. According to Eileen Uckert, Alpha Xi Delta sorority, the Greek organizations stress scholarship, service projects to the community, promote service and commitment to the college and develop leadership ability.

The sororities are involved in a number of philanthropic projects, said Uckert. She explained that her sorority works with one fraternity to put on a Halloween party for welfare children, makes favors for the Good Samaritan Home and the Tiny Tot Day Care Center, works with a fraternity to hold an Easter egg hunt for Brookings children and coordinates with all of the sororities and fraternities to sponsor the Dance for Dystrophy.

The three sororities and five fraternities began their fall rush procedures recently. There is also another fraternity in the process of organizing on campus.

The sororities are Alpha Xi Delta, Chi Omega and Kappa Delta. The fraternities are Alpha Gamma Rho, Farmhouse, Lambda Chi Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Electrician shot while making service call

Ronald Perry, 26, of rural Brookings, was released from the Brookings Hospital Sunday after recovering from shotgun wounds suffered Friday afternoon.

Perry, an electrician, was on a service call at the Westgate Apartment complex Friday afternoon. He went out on a balcony to check an air conditioner when the suspect, Dennis Bulen, 28, allegedly fired a shot gun at Perry from Bulen's apartment which was about 70 feet away.

Law enforcement officers arrived on the scene and took Bulen into custody. After examination by Dr. John Nanson, a mental illness report was filed and he was transferred to the South Dakota Human Services Center in Yankton Friday evening.

were really fighting it because they didn't want to change. Some felt they were really pushed into it and had no choice. But now they've seen it work in other halls and have had a chance to think about it," Kangas said.

Deb Loeks, Young Hall RHD, said she believes the house concept will receive more acceptance there because "the staff has made a commitment to it." The staff has t-shirts and caps with the house name on them and hopefully each house resident will also have them, Loeks said.

EACH HOUSE IS NAMED for a mountain range and the names are being put on the doors and each house is making a banner. Young Hall IDs with the house names are used for hall functions and to check out equipment.

The house concept offers sociological benefits in getting along with other people, self-government and stressing all aspects of the educational process, said John Wagner, Pierson Hall RHD.

Pierson's theme is all parts of the whole, in which the hall represents a tree and each house is a branch. "The older students still have the hard line traditional attitude of calling them wings," Wagner said. However, the residents are trying to use the house names.

SUE STOCKLAND, WANETA Hall RHD, said the concept gives the girls there "more of a sense of identity." They are currently designing and decorating each house door. Acceptance of the concept is not being rejected because there are so many freshmen who have completely accepted it, Stockland said. The hall theme is famous women.

Wecota Hall and Annex residents are decorating their houses to the Greek theme, Mt. Olympus. Some upperclassmen in the Annex are not for the

house concept because they have been accustomed to the wing concept, said Pat Burgio, RHD.

The upperclassmen are in their own fields and have established their own friends, but the freshmen and transfer students are enthusiastic about the concept. Some of the upperclassmen, however, have already chosen a house theme so Burgio said she expects they will gradually accept the concept.

REGARDING THE CONCEPT, one resident assistant said, "At first I was kind of skeptical about it but now that we've been using it consistently this year, it is getting better. The longer we use it, the better it will get."

The freshmen are accepting it but some upperclassmen students don't understand it and the reasons for it. They don't really like it but they go along with it," she added.

A former hall staff member said she believes the house concept would work if the school were physically set up differently. "The physical shape of the dorms does not lend itself to utilization of the house concept," she said. There is really no place where residents can get together in a residence hall, she added.

FRESHMEN ACCEPT THE house concept because they had no idea what it was like before, but upperclassmen who started out with the wing concept find it difficult to change and it is a little ridiculous to them," she said.

One freshman said no one ever goes by the house name and another said, "It doesn't have any pull. If everyone would go by it, it would be okay." There is no significance as it is now, she added.

The philosophy of the concept indicates that the rate of acceptance will depend on the people involved and it may take years for the system to reach the desired level.

Enrollment may be up; numbers remain secret

State University's fall enrollment remains a secret—even though classes have been meeting for three weeks.

A statement made at a student government committee meeting last week estimated this fall's enrollment at 6,400 students, but the administration and the Board of Regents remain silent concerning the fact.

"ALL I CAN TELL YOU IS THAT our enrollment is up over last year," stated State University Registrar Harvey Johnson. "I'm reluctant to give a definite figure at this time since we are still enrolling students."

Johnson also refuses to issue to the public an estimate of the enrollment. He says that the information cannot become public until the Board of Regents announces the enrollment figures for all the state schools. That announcement is expected prior to the Regents next meeting, slated for Sept. 18-19 in Rapid City.

Robert DeZonia, S.D. Commissioner of Higher Education, also declined to reveal any information concerning the enrollment figures for State University.

COMPARISON FIGURES WHICH might explain the alleged increase in enrollment are also available.

"At this time we don't have any comparison figures on freshmen and/or transfer students," stated Johnson.

All indications are that the population at State University is up this fall, but the public will have to wait for the Regents to announce the official figures.

Railroad abandonment may cause future grain transportation problems

BY PAUL SCHNEIDER
Staff Writer

boxcars and to replace them with the larger capacity covered hopper cars.

"By January 1, 1976, the U.S. boxcar fleet is expected to be 26 per cent fewer than in Jan. 1, 1970, while the covered hopper is to increase by 42 per cent within the same five year period. This change increases the total carrying capacity of the grain carrying fleet by 25 per cent over 1970."

LOW CROP PRODUCTION, in addition to declines, both foreign and domestic, in consumption, have insured a 26 million ton reduction in grain movement for the 1974-75 crop year.

Therefore, boxcar shortages, like the one experienced in the 1973-74 season won't be duplicated.

But grain transportation problems could easily materialize in the near future. The most significant stumbling block for a number of farmers in South Dakota is the abandonment of railroad lines.

TRACK BETWEEN IROQUOIS, S.D., and Wren, Iowa, Watertown to Doland, Watertown to Stratford, and Winner, S.D., to Norfolk, Neb., 309 miles total, are up for abandonment.

When lines are abandoned, farmers on the line not only lose the service the track rendered, but they are often faced with the problem of shipping their grain a greater distance at a greater cost.

Why are railroads abandoned?
IN SOME AREAS, the lines simply do not generate enough revenue to justify their operation. The few farmers that the line serves lose access to the line.

In other situations, trucking or waterway transportation is more economical.

But South Dakota cannot depend too heavily on trucking. Springtime weight restrictions can reduce the amount of axle weight by as much as one third. In addition, the U.S. Department of Transportation found 37 per cent of South Dakota's roads either "deficient" or "intolerable"; therefore, trucking won't be able to provide a year-round alternative to rail shipments.

UNTIL RAILROAD lines are upgraded (light density lines made suitable for the more efficient 3300 bushel covered hopper cars) the lines can only convey the old boxcars, which hold 2000 bushels.

William Payne, also an associate professor of economics here, explained, "Approximately three-fourths of South Dakota rails presently cannot carry fully loaded 3300 bushel covered hopper cars."

The purchase and upgrading of tracks by state and federal governments is an alternative acknowledged by Payne. The right-of-ways could then be leased back to the railroad. While nationalization has been proposed, Rudel feels there are other alternatives to be considered.

THERE ARE NO EASY solutions to grain transportation problems. In their report, "Problems in Moving Grain," available at the Economics department, Rudel and Payne outline these changes: 1) Upgrading highway systems, including some secondary roads, 2) Upgrading some rail trackages and equipment while eliminating some trackage entirely, 3) A new rate structure based on competition and costs, and 4) A storage system that simultaneously complements the changing transportation system.

The 1973 boxcar shortage made producers painfully aware of the need for the changes. Grain movement was delayed throughout the system because of the shortage of boxcars and covered hopper cars. Part of that shortage was due to the downward trend in the number of boxcars in service, revealed in a table in Rudel's and Payne's report. Boxcar numbers have declined while the number of covered hopper cars has continuously increased.

In summary, Rudel stated, "the key to the future is effective utilization of the car fleet."



As railroad boxcars become more of a variety in South Dakota, experts suggest other methods of transportation.

Sex bias law affects women's scholarships

BY MARJORIE NOLD
Staff Writer

Title IX athletic scholarships must be offered to both sexes in proportion to their numbers represented in interscholastic sports programs.

AS OF YET STATE University does not have the formal Title IX which specifically states how much money proportionally it is supposed to allot to women's programs, said Stan Marshall, Director of HPER and athletics.

"We want to build up our women's program as fast as we can without destroying the men's program," said Marshall. So far State University offers eight sports programs for women. They are gymnastics, swimming, basketball, volleyball, track, tennis, field hockey, softball, and cross-country.

There are twenty women on athletic grants and aids, he said. The money for athletic grants comes from donations, said Marshall. This explains why there is not more money given to women athletes.

Lack of communication blocks student lake use

Lack of communication between Methodists and State University has blocked plans to obtain Lake Cochrane Methodist Camp for student use.

During the past year State University has been working with the United Methodist Church of South Dakota to set up a reciprocal agreement with the camp, according to Warren Williamson, Director of Intramurals. Under this agreement student groups would be able to use the facilities during the camp's off season.

THE CAMP, LOCATED near Bryant, is a wilderness camp with a main lodge containing cooking facilities.

Williamson was informed this week by the director of the Lake Poinsett Methodist Camp, Jim Everett, that negotiations were being made to sell the camp to another party. Williamson said that the university could only afford to rent and not buy the camp. He said that he assumed the camp would be sold and negotiations with the Methodist Church were terminated.

But the man who has the authority to negotiate said he hasn't told anyone the deal is off.

DICK TROTTER, Executive Director of Camps for the Methodist Church, said that the church was planning on renting the camp to the university. He

Kegger advertising receives senate's attention again

Item S, concerning the consumption of alcoholic beverages by organizations at off-campus events and university disciplinary action, was again recommended to Academic Affairs Committee by a 11-3 Student Senate vote at their weekend retreat meeting last Saturday.

A proposal from KESD Nightline for co-sponsorship by the SA was referred to the finance committee. The constitution of a new organization was referred to rules committee.

TIM ENGLER, SA president, said in an interview after the senate meeting, that Item S was recommended after a deletion in the wording of the appendix item. He said the split 11-3 vote resulted from the broad wording of the item and its several possible interpretations.

John Hendrickson, S3, finance chairman, moved that the KESD Nightline proposal be referred to finance committee for consideration.

The motion was made by Linda Reisser, senate adviser, to refer the proposed constitution of a new association, an Army organization, to rules committee.

ENGLER SUBMITTED the University Budget Committee report. The

committee followed the recommendations of the Student Senate on full, half and part-time fees, said Engler. The deletion of a \$5 fee for off-campus nurses in Minneapolis was also accepted by the committee.

The Senate retreat started last Friday at 5:15 p.m. and continued through Saturday morning, concluding with the business meeting at 10 a.m. The retreat was held in the Catholic Campus Parish.

Speakers at the retreat were President Berg, Gary Thibodeau, chairman of the Academic Senate; Jim Pedersen, Dean of Student Services; Steve Duvall, Health Service administrative assistant; George Edwards, assistant director of special services; Stan Marshall, HPER director; Chuck Hand, food service director and Beth Belkonen, S3, Federation executive secretary.

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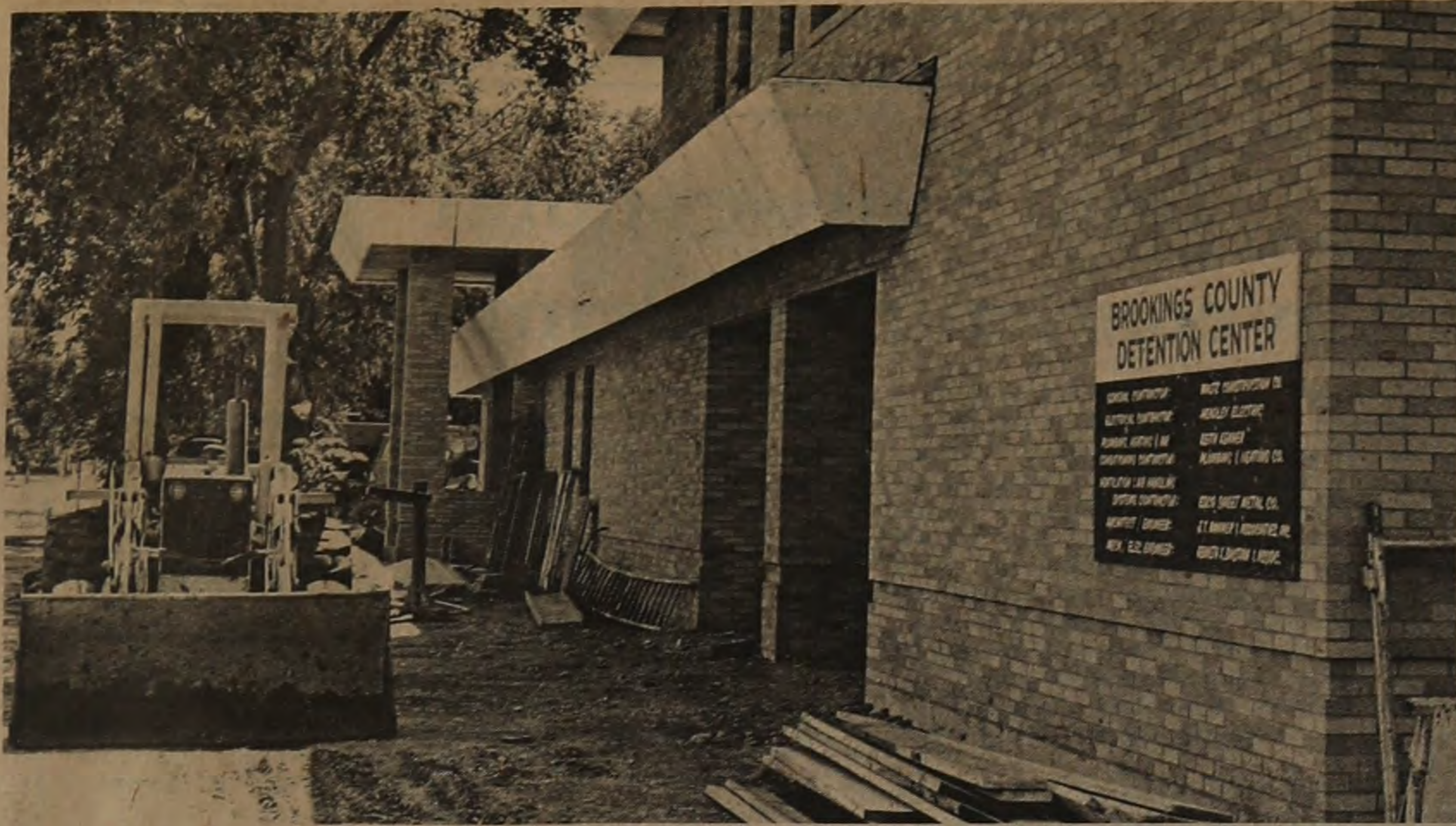
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The new Brookings County Detention Center is scheduled for completion November 1. The building will contain the Sheriff's department, a jail with a capacity of 30, and an apartment for the sheriff's family. The center is located on the Seventh Avenue side of the Court House.

New detention center to aid law enforcement

Brookings County will soon have a new detention center and the benefit will be better and more efficient law enforcement for the county.

The detention center is scheduled to be completed Nov. 1 at an estimated cost of \$730,000. The new building is being built to replace the old jail which was too small, deteriorating, and condemned, according to Sheriff Gordon Ribstein.

FEATURES OF THE NEW facility include separate areas for interrogation, booking, searching, a conference room, a firing range, adequate office space, and an apartment for the sheriff and his family according to Ribstein.

The jail portion of the new building will have a capacity for 30 inmates. The old jail held 18 prisoners. The jail will also include a detoxification tank and a padded cell.

Presently Brookings County has contracts with Kingsbury and Minnehaha County for inmate care.

RIBSTEIN SAYS THAT the job of the sheriff's office has grown in recent years. State statute says that the sheriff is to protect the people and the property in the area in which he serves.

This means that the sheriff's department is charged with apprehending all felons, along with delivering papers in the cases of civil lawsuits, divorces and executions.

An increase in population has brought a crime increase says Ribstein. He says that drug offenses have probably increased the most in recent years. Next in line are check related crimes including forgery, no account and insufficient fund checks.

RURAL CRIME HAS ALSO taken a jump, says Ribstein. To fight rural crime a night deputy patrols county, township, and state roads regularly. The night deputy averages 280 miles per night.

First National Bank to open branch office

The First National Bank of Brookings will open a branch office at the former Chris' Market, 1826 6th St. The building will be remodeled to include a drive-up window and night depository. Construction is expected to begin yet this fall.

This summer, the bank turned the former location of Horatio's into a parking lot, and future plans include the paving and landscaping of the parking lot and the addition of three or four lanes of drive-up windows at the main bank.

Season Tickets

For Union Program Board

★ Movies ★

are on sale in the University Student Center Ticket Office

12 Films - \$7.00
6 Films - \$3.75

(one 12 Film ticket per student)

The staff of the department has also increased with the added workload. There are presently three deputies, two office workers and the sheriff.

The sheriff is the chief law enforcement officer in the county which means that he takes precedence over city police and state troopers.

RIBSTEIN SAYS THAT city police enforce ordinances which are all misdemeanor violations. The state troopers deal strictly with traffic problems.

Sheriffs and deputies also attend training schools which are managed by the Atty. Gen. office. The training schools are held in Pierre and deal with subjects such as fingerprinting, burglary investigation, riot control, search and seizure, and firearms training. There is also a schooling session for newly elected sheriffs.

Funding for the sheriff's office come primarily from the county, but there is some federal funding. The federal money is for equipment and office supplies. Federal programs have also provided wage and manpower help.

THE LEAA, LAW Enforcement Assistance Administration, funded a teletype system which connects all law enforcement agencies in the state. The teletype copy originates from state police radio in Huron and contains current input on criminal violations, attempts to locate and weather information.

Ribstein was asked if the current boom in Citizens Band radios and their use to help motorists know the location of 'smokies' was a hindrance.

The sheriff said that CB's are not new to the public and that his office has had good cooperation from CB operators assisting in traffic problems. He added that his office has made arrests because of help from CB operators.

Adult education classes begin September 15

Adult education classes are being offered by the Brookings Public Schools beginning the week of Sept. 15. The classes are open to the public and carry no credit.

Examples of class offerings are: Gals, Gasoline and Gaskets, Karate, Swim and Trim, Budgeting, Wills, Trusts and Estates, Beginning Guitar and Home Decorating. Twenty-eight classes are being offered in the program.

sdsu COLLEGIAN COMMUNITY

september tenth

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.

Old Brookings airport proposed as site for beer establishment

Two rural Brookings men are attempting to start a 3.2 bar at the old Brookings airport approximately three miles south of the city. Presently the matter is before Circuit Court.

David Van Briesen and Roy M. Combs Jr. proposed in August to convert an old hangar to a bar and asked the county commissioners for a 3.2 beer license.

THE COUNTY Commission referred the matter to the County Planning Commission. The planning group first said the site was zoned agricultural and would have to be rezoned commercial. The fact was brought out that the building is presently used for storage and is commercial.

The Medary Township Board went on record against the proposal by saying that since most of the patrons would be from the city, precious gasoline and lives might be saved by locating the bar in the city of Brookings.

Other township residents opposed the bar because it would increase traffic and might not be policed.

ON THAT BASIS, the County Commission decided not to issue the license August 18.

Van Briesen then filed an application for a writ of mandamus ordering the County Commission to issue the license. The application contends that the Brookings Speedway is along the same

Club is in the same township and has a liquor license and Danceland at Lake Campbell also has a liquor license.

The County Commission and County Auditor are to appear in Circuit Court in Brookings Thursday at 10 a.m. to show cause why the writ should not be issued.

4 students charged with drug possession

Four State University students and one non-student have been charged with possession of less than one ounce of marijuana.

The four students, Mark Snyder, Gary Simpson, Michael Eveleth and David Bapp, and Thomas Murphy, were arrested on July 20 at a party. The complaint against them was filed on July 22.

The five are released on their own recognizance with a \$250 bond. All have appeared in magistrate court and a preliminary hearing is set for 3 p.m. on Sept. 19.

Gift Items - 50% Off

Books - 20% Off

Art and Office Supplies - 20% Off

Pre-Inventory Sale

9:30 - 5:30 Mon-Sat

COURTNEY'S BOOKS & THINGS
805 MEDARY AVENUE
BROOKINGS, SOUTH DAKOTA 57006

Buy 1 Large Pizza

Large Pitcher

Every Night From 8 til 10!
Remember: Open Sundays Too

FREE

"Allen at his best—
more inspired than ever. It sparkles with an
unremitting succession of terrific moments."
—Paul D. Zimmerman, Newsweek

Starts **FRIDAY!**

**WOODY ALLEN
DIANE KEATON**

"LOVE and DEATH" PG

SHOWS NITELY
7:00 - 9:00

Sunday Continuous Shows
1:00 - 3:00 - 5:00 - 7:00 - 9:00



"BRILLIANT. LAUGHTER TILL IT HURTS."
CBS-Radio

Ends Thursday

"JAWS"
Shows
7:00 - 9:30

Ends Thursday

"JAWS"
Shows
7:00 - 9:30

CINEMA UNIQUE
BROOKINGS MALL SHOPPING CENTER 692-7522

Coming soon Return of The Pink Panther ***** Opening Oct. 1st The College Theatre	STATE 692-4412	Coming Soon Eiger Sanction ***** Opening Oct. 1st The College Theatre
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STATE 692-4412 **Starts Today!**

Harper days are here again...

Paul Newman
in "The Drowning Pool" PG

Shows Nitely
7:00-9:00
Sunday
2:00-7:00-9:00

ONE WEEK ONLY!

SIOUX DRIVE-IN **Starts FRIDAY!**

SEE THEM DO IT IN...

THE CHEERLEADERS

Plus "The Class of '74" (R)
Gate open 7:30
Open Fri.-Sat.-Sun.

COLLEGIAN COMMENT

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

44 TIMES ALL-AMERICAN

associate member south dakota press association

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* INNOCENT BYSTANDER



By Arthur Hoppe

The X-Rated Election

The Ford family's "refreshing candor" about its sex life drove the Democrats into deep gloom. There was no question the voting public couldn't wait to scan the front pages each day to see what Jerry, Betty, Susan, Jack and Liberty, the golden retriever, had, or had not, been up to. In a futile attempt to capture equal space, Senator Scoop Jackson issued 42 position papers, Senator Humphrey delivered an eight-hour major address on a girl he had kissed in a rumble seat at the 1923 Kenosha Pumpkin Fair, and only Senator Kennedy maintained silence on the subject, insisting he was not an active candidate.

It was that well-known dark horse, Hector (Hec) Goodbody, the folksy, Harvard-educated rabbit farmer, who correctly assessed the political winds. He promptly divorced his wife of 35 years, Norma Jean, married Linda Lovelace, and purchased 30-second spots extolling his qualifications for President which television stations refused to show before 10 p.m.

His campaign literature, mailed in plain wrappers, featured a charming family photograph of his whip-carrying daughter, Hotbreath, his manly son, Jocko, his new wife and himself having fun at one of his No-Hot Cocktail Party and Virgin Sacrifice Fund Raisers.

He was easily distinguishable from the others by the fact he was wearing socks. "I've always had this thing about socks," he said with refreshing candor. "They really turn me on."

His most brilliant speech, entitled "Berlin and Other Erogenous Zones," was delivered to an American Legion Stag Smoker in Cleveland. In it, he came out vigorously in favor of foreign affairs, "particularly in Paris," and recounted his experiences with 23 different women (illustrated by color slides) the previous Tuesday night.

Meanwhile, the other members of the closely-knit family worked hard for his election. Hotbreath, in an exclusive interview with The Ladies Home Companion, told of her dreams and ambitions, saying it was her "insatiable desire to do something for others" that had led her to become a happy hooker.

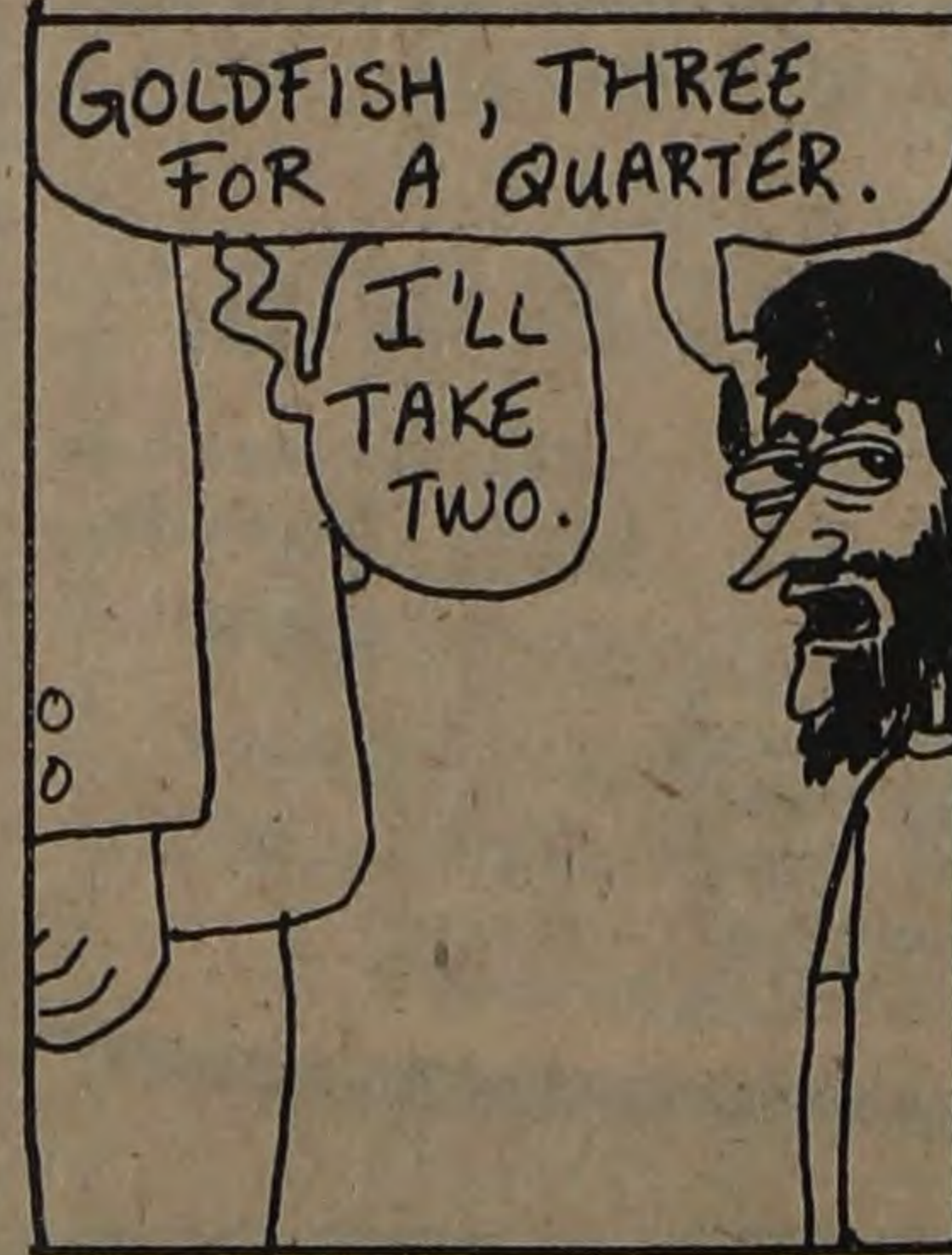
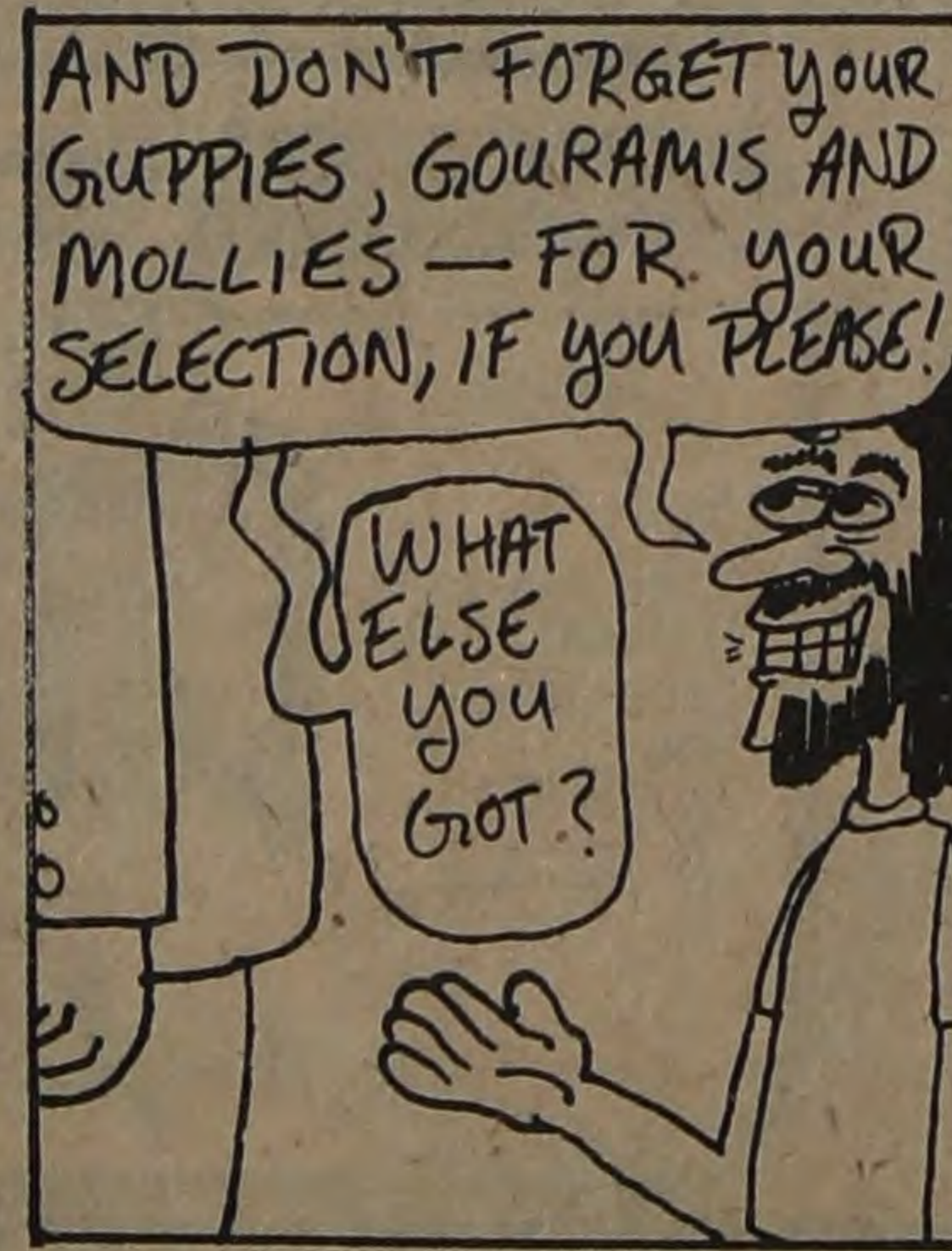
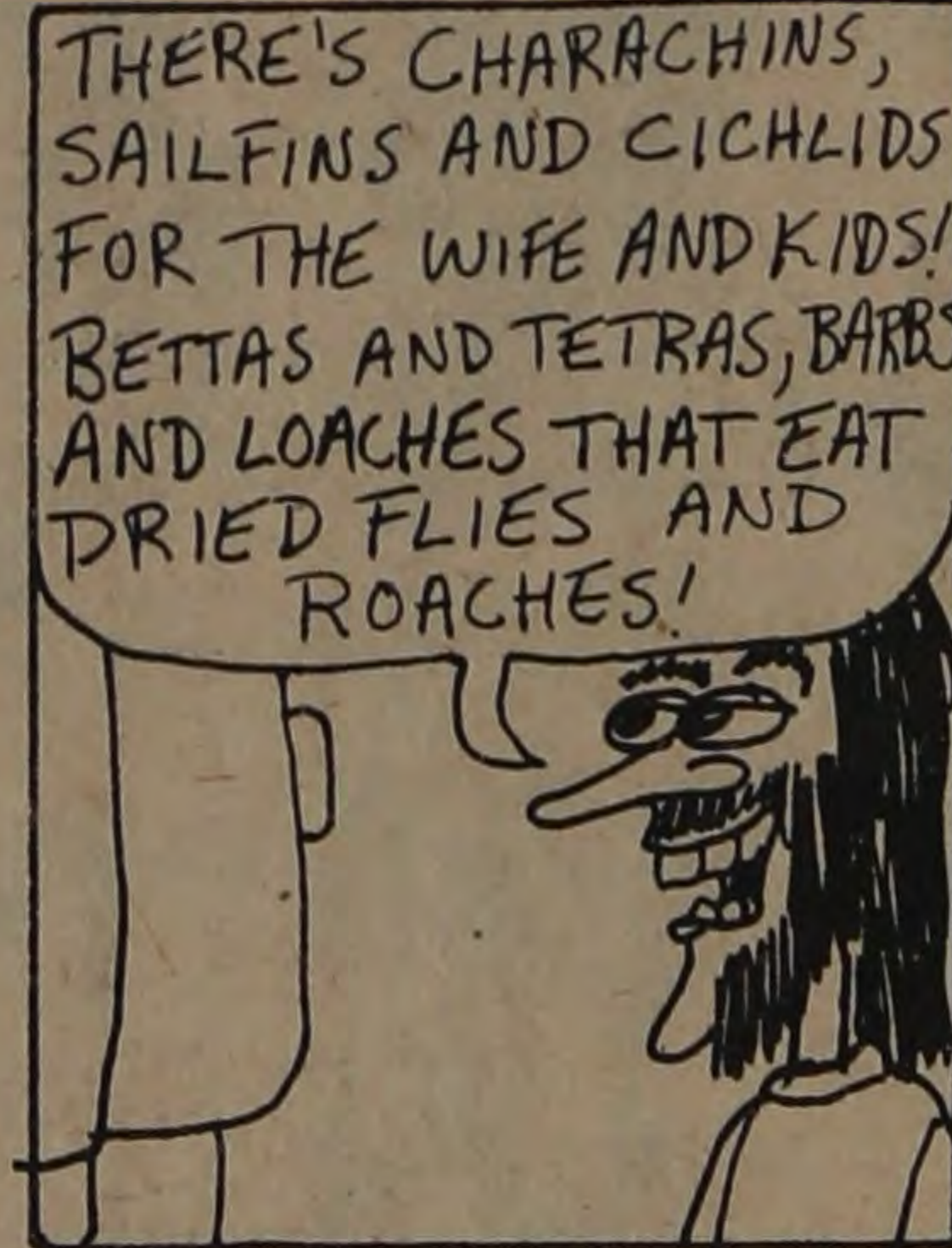
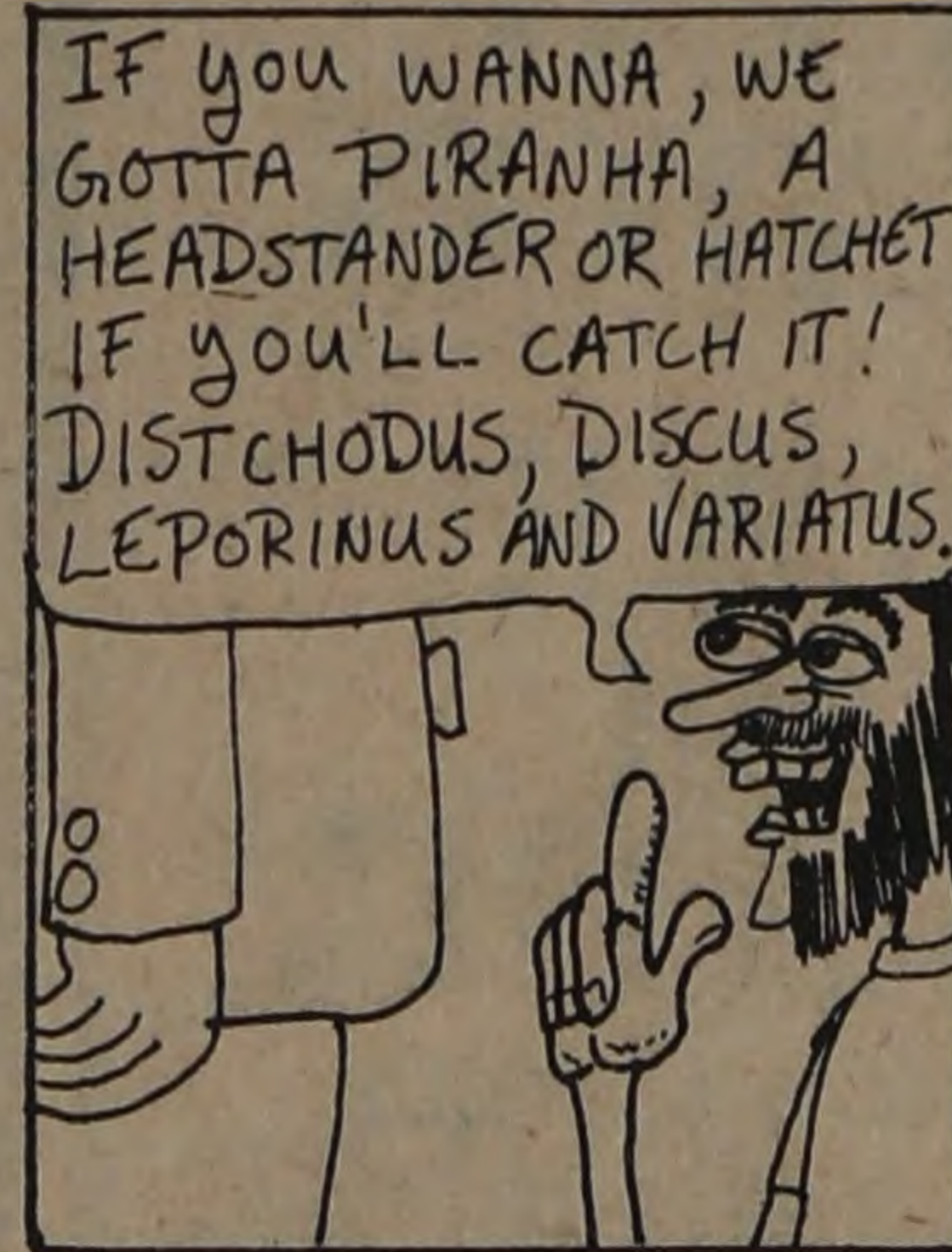
At the same time, Jocko was telling Sports Today that his father's campaign was "a real shot in the arm" for the Winnetka Closet of the Gay Liberation Front, of which he was sergeant-at-arms.

The Fords were relegated to the back pages. Goodbody appeared a shoo-in. Across the land, registrars placed signs on the voting booths reading, "No one under 21 admitted without parental guidance."

But the mood of the voting public is mercurial at best. And when the ballots were counted the surprise winner was a write-in candidate, E.G. Brown Jr., a lifelong Trappist monk.

Final fee payments scheduled Sept. 22-23

All students (including students who have made full payment previously) are required to report to the Volstorff Ballroom on Sept. 22 and 23 for final fee payment. All charges will be assessed on the basis of each student's registration as of Sept. 9. Students failing to make payment during these two days will be withdrawn from the university as of Sept. 25. Students with ID numbers from 00001-47900 report to the Ballroom on Sept. 22. Those with ID's numbering from 47901-60000 report on Sept. 23. The Volstorff Ballroom will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on both days. Students will be required to show their ID cards before they can obtain food service coupons or financial aid.



Editorial

Item S misses point by condemning drinking

Two interesting observations can be made about the consumption of alcoholic beverages on this campus.

One, drinking is a major concern of university officials who are worried about the public image of the school. TWO, THERE ARE SOME students on this campus who are doing their best to keep university officials worried about drinking.

One little paragraph in the Student Code has caused a huge amount of discussion and confusion. All the commotion is over Item S, the part of the code which used to say drinking was prohibited on campus.

Then came the legalization of drinking 3.2 beer in dormitories. With that welcome change Item S was outdated.

ALL OF A SUDDEN IT stopped regulating the use of alcoholic beverages on campus, and last April it became concerned with the activities of individuals at off-campus events.

The proposed wording of Item S reflects the concern of officials over the public image of the university. It says no one who drinks at off-campus events will be considered a representative of the university. It also says that any organization which violates a state law in connection with an event will also be in violation of university policy (and

therefore subject to punishment).

Although we deplore the apparent attempt by officials to legislate good public relations for the university, we also deplore the kind of gross misconduct which was so obvious at last Saturday's football game.

THERE IS A GREAT distinction between responsible use of alcoholic beverages in a social setting and the irresponsible, offensive misuse of drinking which violates the rights of others.

The display at last week's game in which a faculty member was hit on the head by a beer can definitely comes under the heading of gross misconduct in connection with drinking. We emphasize that such behavior is deplorable whether it occurs on campus or off, whether it involves students or others, whether it is connected with the name of State University or not.

It is this kind of offensive behavior which should be condemned, not because it hurts State University's image, but because it impinges on others' rights.

We recognize the fact that university officials want to go on record against drinking and violating laws at off-campus events. We want to go on record against obnoxious, offensive behavior whenever it violates another person's rights.

Opinion on...

Hiring of ticket office manager

To the editor:

South Dakota public law says of nepotism; "...an employee may not hold a position where he/she would supervise or receive supervision from a member of his/her immediate family (public law 3.1102) This law applies to career service employees, not hourly part-time workers. However, the trend is in this direction in regard to hourly employees. I feel that a full blown case of nepotism exists among the employees in the Student Center. Let me relate the facts and you decide.

The cultural-entertainment coordinator, John Kennedy, circulated, around the 1st of August, a job announcement for a "University Stu-

dent Center ticket office manager." I do not know the extent of the circulation but it was sent to South Dakota Job Service for potential applicants. A committee consisting of John Kennedy, Linda Reisser and Tod Williams met later on in August to evaluate four candidates. It is usually considered that five is a minimum number of applicants to insure a fair selection for career service employees but may have been appropriate for this position also. The outcome of this selection was that John Kennedy's wife, Ronni, was hired for the job. This committee also evaluated her experience in order to determine a salary. The university personnel office recommends a range of \$2 to \$2.50 per

hour for part-time hourly employees. The committee decided that her salary should be \$2.73 per hour based upon some complicated 10 per cent step increases above \$2.25 per hour. That is about 30 per cent above what most part-time employees receive. The university personnel office informed the selection committee that the selection of John's wife violated the spirit, if not the letter of South Dakota law. In an appeal of this opinion, S.D.S.U. President, Sherwood Berg, okayed the arrangement but commented that John Kennedy should not have been part of the selection process and recommended that a new committee be formed. The university personnel office drafted a letter with a requirement of Sept. 1 for a new selection. This new selection committee was formed but I do not know any details of its process. Ronni Kennedy is still employed.

ADDITIONAL DETAILS you should know are that this position is under direct supervision of John Kennedy. The salary for this position comes out of the cultural-entertainment coordinator's budget (which comes out of your already too high activity fee). If a student had been hired, work/study money would be available which would decrease the money draw on your activity fee. John Kennedy makes in excess of \$14,000 per year (if his position were eliminated it could save

over \$2 per year on your activity fee). John spent in excess of \$1,000 of your money rearranging the Student Center this summer to make room for this ticket office and to give him a much larger office complex with carpeting. It was indicated that if Ronni were prevented from retaining this position, the case would be taken to court. Past university policy has been that spouses cannot work in the same department, let alone under each other's direct supervision. The University Personnel Office had a list of potential applicants and it was made available to Linda Reisser.

IN SUMMARY, John was part of the selection committee, he was involved in setting his wife's salary, Ronni is directly under her husband's supervision, her salary comes from his budget, her salary was set 30 per cent above that of most part-time employees, if a student were hired, work study money would be available, and if a student's spouse were employed, it would lessen the economic burden on at least one family.

You decide if the spirit of South Dakota law has been violated or if we would be better served by having another person in this position. If your answer is yes, contact S.D.S.U. President Sherwood Berg and tell him you think this situation is wrong.

Joe Rex, P2

TAKING CARE of business



by tim engler, sa president

Item S has been a controversial issue for the Student Affairs Committee, the Student Senate and the Academic Senate for over a year now, and it has surfaced again. A little background information as to how the controversial Item S began may be helpful at this time because it has had so many revisions since the beginning that a good many people have forgotten why the issue came up in the first place.

In July of 1974 the Board of Regents formally approved the consumption of 3.2 beer in state dormitories. Item S was the provision in the Student Code which up till that time restricted the consumption of 3.2 beer on college campuses. Because of the new ruling of the regents, Item S had to be rewritten. What followed was a year in which a new Item S was proposed, referred, re-written, re-proposed and finally tabled over the summer.

The problems arose with the proposed Item S when composition of the item included not only a ruling on alcoholic beverages but also restricted advertising of functions where alcoholic beverages were consumed. The Student Senate and many members of the Academic Senate felt that this restriction on advertising would constitute a violation of the first amendment guarantee of freedom of expression. The last action on Item S came last April when the Academic Senate amended it and then tabled it for the year. The exact wording of Item S at this time reads:

Individuals who are members of University organizations, and who consume alcoholic beverages at off-campus social events shall not be regarded as parts or representatives of the University. Individual behavior shall be conditioned by Section 26 of the Student Code. Any recognized S.D.S.U. organization which uses its name, or the name of the University, to violate state law in conjunction with an event, shall be in violation of University policy. The University will not authorize the payment of vouchers for purchase of payment of alcoholic beverage costs.

Although there are still some questions as to the interpretation and jurisdiction, I believe that this is consistent with student and University concerns.

As I understand Item S, if an individual goes to an off-campus social event and consumes alcoholic beverages the University will have nothing to do with him and cannot take any disciplinary action against him. If an organization sponsors an event, and during that event a state law is violated, then the University has grounds for punishing that organization. However, this does not restrict an organization from sponsoring an off-campus event and consuming alcoholic beverages. Only if they violate state law will the University take action.

The Student Senate has taken action on this issue and now it goes before the Academic Senate. If they approve it and the President agrees, it then will become a part of the code.

Opinion on...

Congressman requests student questions, ideas

To the Editor:

I know many students are disillusioned with government. I am making a special effort to communicate with students in my constituency.

As a member of the Education and Labor Committee in the House of Representatives, I deal with many issues that directly affect students.

Therefore, I am writing to ask students to take the time either to speak directly to me; to visit one of our field offices; or to write directly to me concerning issues that concern students. There are nine four-year colleges in my constituency. In addition, there are two vocational-technical schools and institutions of higher learning. I have one of the largest educational impact Congressional Districts in the United States.

The Committee on which I serve devises legislation concerning student loans, student work study programs, the Educational Opportunity Grants (EOG), and other assistance to students. I want to be of assistance to you in my job as your Congressman.

I hope that students will write to me if they have problems. And even more importantly, I hope students will keep me informed and be willing to submit testimony to our Committee concerning some of the student programs which are federally funded.

Sincerely, Larry Pressler, 1st District Congressman



LARRY PRESSLER

Wouldn't Like to Know?

by chuck gullickson

To function as an effective, intelligent, and hoboically brilliant student of SDSU, and to distinguish himself or herself from students in attendance at a particular lesser university to the south, it is a must for each and every member of this grand institution to be well versed in the tradition and customs of that most hallowed of holidays--HOBODAY.

It is none to early, therefore, to begin the arduous but immensely rewarding task of firing up for the great event. The theme this year is "Bummin' to the Bicentennial," and hopefully with the combined creative genius of this campus we will come up with the greatest thing to hit this fair land since the Bicentennial Minute. Thus, now is the time to begin work on your bummobiles (hobo mobile homes) and your floats. Applications for entries in these two categories may be picked up at the Hobo Day Office. All dorm floors, campus clubs, fraternities and sororities, and anyone else with nothing to do is urged to let loose your artistic abilities and build a float or a bummobile.

IT IS ALSO TIME FOR YOUR GROUP to start work on your skit for this year's version of the Conspicuous Cavorts, the epitome of talentless competition. It is a not-to-be-missed opportunity for even the most unimaginative, dull, least-talented of us to entertain the student body of SDSU. Bring your ideas down to the Hobo Day Office and they'll be glad to help.

The Hobo Day Committee is justly proud to be the Brookings area official distributor of the South Dakota Bicentennial medallion. Stop down to the office and pick up one of these valuable gems (actually, they're bronze). Proceeds go to this year's big parade.

FOR THOSE STUDENTS WHO WERE confused by the game of musical offices played downstairs in the Student Center this summer, the Hobo Day headquarters has moved to the area of the former UPB office across from the Activities Center. Any question, ideas, etc. may be directed to them there.

ET CETERA

Potted plants, baked goods on sale Monday

Potted plants and baked goods will be sold in the Rotunda on Monday, Sept. 15. The sale, sponsored by the Brookings Branch of the American Association of University Women, is scheduled for 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Proceeds from the sale are used by the local group to support scholarship and fellowship programs.

Shopper's Guide available through library

The South Dakota State Library has recently received a copy of the 1974 Yearbook of Agriculture entitled **Shopper's Guide**. The 1974 edition of this annual series by the USDA describes how to buy the right product for the best price. Separate sections on food, materials, equipment, gardening, services and recreation contain advice and guidelines for the consumer on everything from nutrient labels to bow hunting gear. The book may be borrowed through a local public library or by calling the Documents Department at the State Library on its toll-free WATS line (1-800-592-1841).

Bonsai classes scheduled

Classes in the art of bonsai will be given at the Craft Center this fall. Mr. Kevin Oshia of Bachman's Flowers in Minneapolis, MN., will conduct the classes. For more information, call 688-4617.

SAPhA to sponsor pancake feed Sept. 13

The Student American Pharmaceutical Association is sponsoring a pancake feed Sept. 13 from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. in the Catholic Campus Parish basement. Adults pay \$1 and children under 12, 75 cents for all the pancakes you can eat, sausage and milk or coffee.

Cover design sought for student directory

Princetonian Club is offering a \$5 prize for an original cover display for the 1975-76 student directory. The cover size is 6" x 9". Students may submit any drawing, photograph or design using both the Print Lab, located on first floor of the Printing and Journalism building. Deadline for the cover display is Sept. 23. Contact Karen Brown at 688-6164 for more information.

Craft Center schedules 14 classes

Classes offered by the Craft Center this fall are floral arranging, basketweaving, ceramics, decoupage, beadwork, macrame, terrarian, woodcarving, dip and drape, leather, batik, dollcrafts, spinning, horseshoeing, bonsai and pottery. Facilities and equipment are also available for doing copper enameling, woodworking, candlemaking and plaster casting. The Craft Center is located in the basement of the Student Center, room 081. Hours are 1-9:30 p.m. every day. Phone 688-4617.

First South Dakotan chosen for White House internship

BY LON TONNESON
Staff Writer

From his summer internship in Washington, D.C., Scott Hodges has returned to State University feeling confident about the quality of federal government. His belief is buoyed by the concrete images he received from the presidential family while working in the White House.

Hodges tells of President Gerald Ford joking over the phone with a startled secretary, of Jack Ford playing softball with the White House interns, and of Liberty, the Ford family's golden retriever, sliding helplessly across the marble floors of the executive offices.

HODGES WAS THE FIRST South Dakotan to serve as an intern in the White House. He was the only one from this state to serve as a White House intern this year. He was one of the 33 interns chosen from 1200 national applicants.

At the White House he was assigned to the Office of Youth Affairs which is responsible for liaison and communication with youth activities across the country. The Office of Youth Affairs also advises the President on matters pertaining to young adults. Specifically, Hodges worked with Pam Powell, director of Youth Affairs, in preparing and presenting briefing papers and

proposals to the President.

"Working in the White House was a fabulous experience," said Hodges. "We started at 8:30 a.m. and stayed for 11 hours usually. I gained a better view of government—at least a better view of the executive operation."

HAVING INTERNED WITH the South Dakota legislature in January, Hodges thought more research and deliberation went into problem solving in the White House than in legislatures.

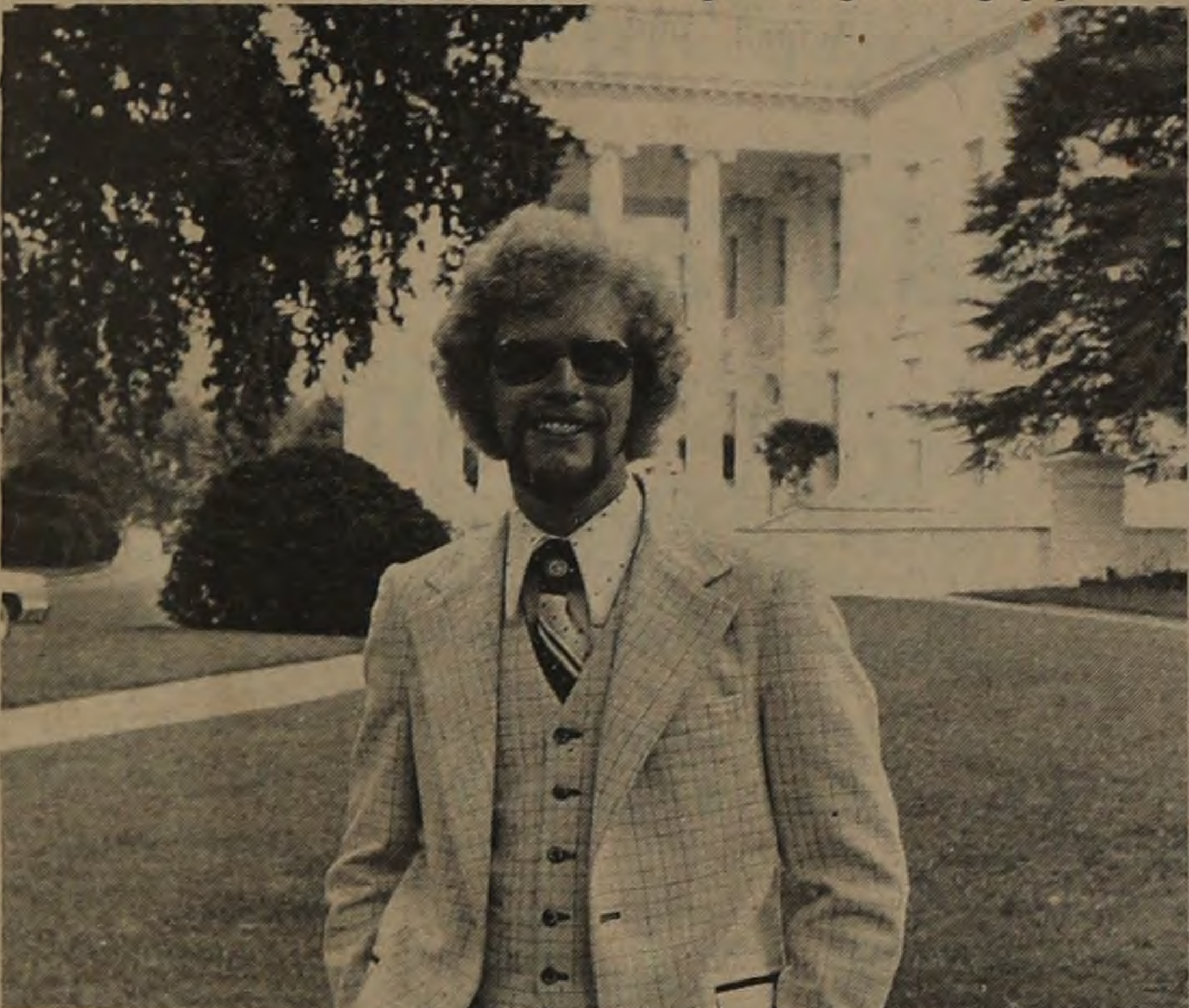
"When Gerald Ford takes a stand on an issue," mused Hodges, "I respect it very much. I know about the vast amount of input he receives. I wouldn't disregard or oppose his views without first taking a long look at why he is thinking the way he is."

Hodges admits that his experience in Washington, D.C., was an awe inspiring one. The White House interns met the big name people in politics and business. The interns sat down for special meetings with the President, Vice President, cabinet members and an ex-cabinet member. But Hodges said he thought the stabilizing influence in the White House was President Ford himself and his family.

"HE REALLY IS ACCESSIBLE. Talking to him is like talking to an understanding father. And the Ford family is a real family with dogs, kids and problems.

"But of course," added Hodges, "your outlooks and impressions of Washington and the Fords depend on how you approach an internship in the White House. It's possible to go into the job by either thinking you're serving the office of the presidency, whoever may be holding the position; or that you're serving the man in the presidential office."

Said Hodges, "I was serving the man—Gerald Ford."



Scott Hodges, S4, returned this fall after spending his summer as an intern in the White House. Hodges said, "I was serving the man—Gerald Ford."

60% of A&S graduates earn over \$10,000

Nearly 60 per cent of the graduates from the College of Arts and Sciences since 1893 earn more than \$10,000 annually, according to a survey made by State University.

The survey showed that 23 per cent earn between \$10,000 and \$14,999 and 17 per cent between \$15,000 and \$19,999.

ABOUT EIGHT PER CENT of the graduates surveyed said they were earning between \$20,000 and \$24,999 and another five per cent indicated that they received between \$25,000 and \$29,999. Five per cent said they received annual salaries of \$30,000 and above.

Charles Kirchmeier, Placement Center and survey coordinator, concluded that State University graduates are finding jobs and are being financially rewarded for their efforts.

WHILE 16 PER CENT OF the graduates said they did not find employment within three months of obtaining their degree, 65 per cent did find jobs (including 23 per cent going into the military service) and 17 per cent became homemakers.

Salary studies showed that men received better salaries than women, but other results of the survey indicate that this salary differential may not be related to the assumption that men are paid more than women graduates.

Kirchmeier said that more men than women went on to receive graduate degrees, and that men took elective courses in economics and business management while women opted for courses not closely related to business.

MORE THAN HALF OF THOSE responding had enrolled in the education block which is an option in the college.

Kirchmeier pointed out that while younger graduates did find employment in the teaching profession, the study showed that after a few years, teachers tended to enter other fields, such as business.

The apparent significance of this mobility within the teaching ranks, he said, is that there are a large number of teachers who each year leave that profession to enter another professional area, leaving openings for younger teachers just graduating from college.

The survey results are not expected to gather dust. Counselors for the more than 6,000 students and the advisors to students in the College of Arts and Sciences here will be provided with information from the survey so that they can help students in their career decisions and also assist them in selecting the course options which those graduates in the field have found, through experience, to be most valuable.

Incompletes due Sept. 30 or "A" work becomes "F"

Should an "I" stare back at you on your next report card, indicating an incomplete, there are steps you should take.

Grades for last semester incompletes must be turned into the registrar's office by or on Sept. 30, 1975.

PAGE 19 OF THE college catalogue defines an incomplete as a temporary report indicating: a) For some good

reason beyond the student's control, work in a subject has not been completed, b) The work which has been completed was of a passing grade, and that it is deemed practical for the student to complete the subject without repeating it in a regular class.

Harold Bailey, vice president of academic affairs, said recently that incompletes are not to be given to students who are failing the course.

The student must make arrangements at the beginning of the next semester enrolled by the date specified in the University calendar to remove the incomplete by meeting the requirements of the course. An incomplete is treated as a failure until removed.

HARVEY JOHNSON, REGISTRAR, said the most common reason for incompletes are illness, deaths in families, or illness of an instructor. Incompletes compromised 1.4 per cent of the total grades awarded last semester.

It is especially important to give incompletes attention, because even "A" work will become an "F" if the course work is not completed.

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For your everyday shopping
Open 7 days a week 9-9

UNIVERSITY Cultural Entertainment



St. Paul Chamber Orchestra
Sept. 17
Stradivari Quartet
Sept. 24
Ruth Slenczynska
October 2
Swedish Radio Choir
October 28
SDSU Civic-Symphony
Conductor Antonia Brico
November 2
Viveca Lindfors
November 18

SEASON TICKET PRICES
General Public \$13 & \$9;
SDSU Faculty & Staff, \$11 & \$8.
SDSU Students, \$2.
Reserved Seating insured with season tickets. For further information contact University Student Center Ticket Office, 688-5326.

SEPTEMBER

- 10 Lecture: Mary C. Richards, Art Center, 8 p.m.
- 11 Bicentennial-Harding Lecture: Stewart Udall, Frost Arena, 8 p.m.
- 15-17 Artist-in-Residence Norma Minkowitz...Textile Fibre Sculptor
- 15 Slide Lecture: Norma Minkowitz, Alumni Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
- 16 Faculty Reception, Volstorff Ballroom, 7:30 p.m.
- 17 St. Paul Chamber Orchestra Wind Quartet: Women Composers. Student Center Gallery Lounge, 12 Noon (Free Admission)
- 17 St. Paul Chamber Orchestra, University Auditorium, 8 p.m.*

MEMORIAL ART CENTER CAFE CINEMA SOCIETY

- September
- 14 **The Magnificent Ambersons** by Orson Wells (1942).
- October
- 26 **The Magician** by Ingar Bergman (1958).
- November
- 16 **Rashomon** by Akira Kurosawa (1950).
- Jan. 18 **"Forbidden Games"** by Rene Clement 1952.
- Feb. 8 **"The Red Shoes"** by Michael Powell and Emeric Pressburger 1948.
- March 21 **"Zardoz"** by John Borman 1974.
- April 25 **"Clowns"** by Federico Fellini 1971.

Individual season subscriptions are \$10 for the series of seven films and accompanying short features. The subscription will include a complete program guide, post-showing analyses and discussions, and refreshments. Tickets are available at the University Student Center Ticket Office, telephone 688-5326. Tickets to individual showings will be sold at the door on the day of the showing for \$2.50.

Sept. 10,

The Last Step

presents

11, 12, 13

"FAST RABBIT"

Boogie Music

WED. thru SAT.

You have to see 'em to believe 'em

HAPPY HOUR

Everyday!!! Til 9

Pitchers - \$1.25 Taps - 25¢

ALL BRANDS CIGARETTES 45¢

Hours: 1 p.m. - 1 a.m. Monday - Saturday

LAST STEP



Keep on Steppin'.



KEGGER HEADQUARTERS WE HAVE IN STOCK 8 GAL. KEGS PABST ALSO 16 GAL. KEGS PABST, MILLER, OLY

Foosball Tournament

No entry fee

September 16

1st PRIZE 8 Gal. Keg Pabst

Don't Get Screwed

By Amateurs!

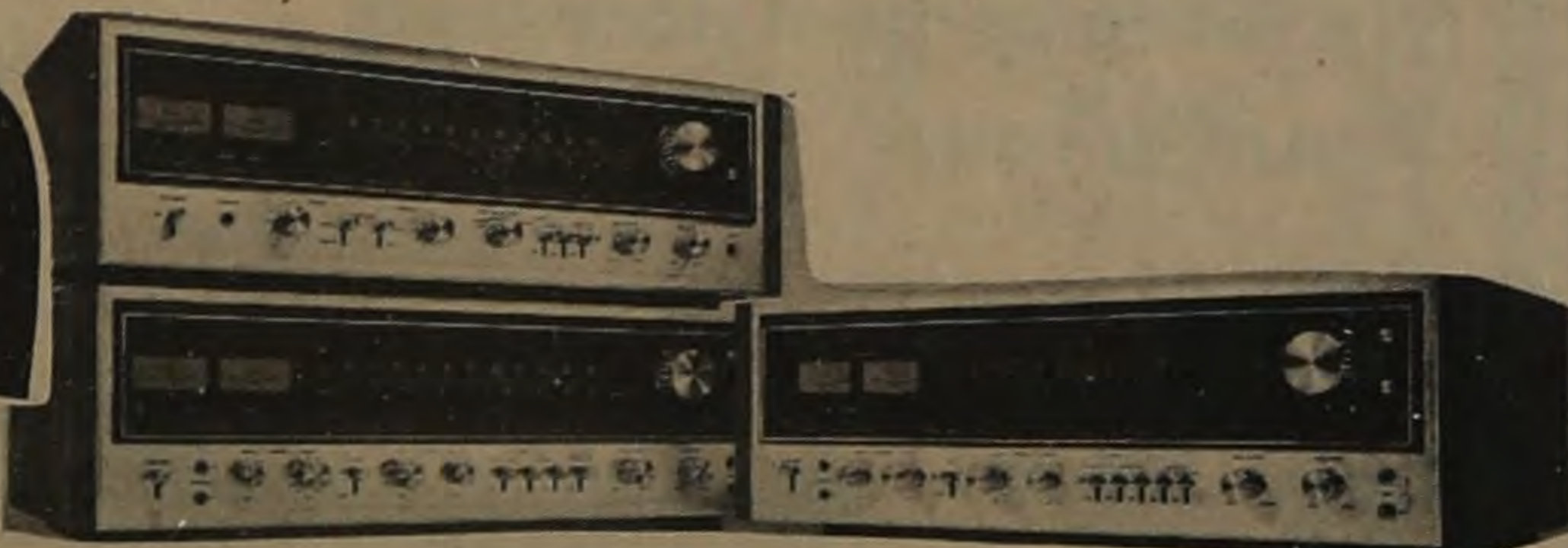
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The finest stereo receivers the world has ever known

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Jackrabbit band 185 strong

Band combines music, enthusiasm

Navigating 185 students on a football field into complex formations plus playing music and making it all look and sound good is an awesome job. When State University band director Jim McKinney says it is "an intricate process to get 185 students on the field

and make sense of it," a person believes him. McKinney is the new "Pride of the Dakotas" band director and he has the job of arranging and directing it. EVERY WEEKDAY at 4:30 p.m., the Jackrabbit marching band congregates

on the football practice field across from the Frost Arena for an hour and a half practice. Student enthusiasm combined with stiff course requirements keep the students practicing every day until the last football game regardless of time and weather. For seven and a half hours of work a week, band members receive one hour credit in humanities. If one performance is missed, grades are docked two letters. Two missed practices mean one letter grade.

THE BAND performs at all State University football games and also acts as a special pep section. This season's program includes five State University football games.

"There is definitely a lot of spirit in the band," McKinney said. "They are there to entertain the crowd and support the team with enthusiasm and spirit. The band also serves as a workshop for music education students." During an awards banquet for the band, spirit and performance awards are given out. A special BARF honor (Band Award for Recognized Fortitude) is given along with other "spoof" awards. Trophies and blankets are also given for "serious" honors.

TIME INVOLVED to work up a program with marching at a football game is about two weeks which means 15 hours to learn a 10 - 15 minute performance. McKinney said time is also spent learning fundamentals of marching before working on formations. Planning a performance starts months ahead when the music is chosen. McKinney said the cost of one tune for the whole band runs between \$30 and \$50 which is a total of about \$250 for music

during one performance and each performance includes different music. Money for the music is funded through student fees. It also takes a couple of people two weeks before classes start to sort all the music and put in special folders. Then formations for the band are coordinated with the music.

THE NEW DIRECTOR said he has a style of marching for the band different from what was used before. "I do mostly drills instead of formations," he said. "I use geometric designs."

Included with the band are 16 Dakota Debs, five baton twirlers and 16 flag holders.

Performances for this year's marching band includes a program in Mitchell for the South Dakota Education Association (SDEA) convention. They will perform a 45-minute program with SDEA footing the cost of the band's transportation, lodging and food.

The band will also perform in Huron for halftime at a high school football game and during a Minnesota Vikings game in Minneapolis at no cost to the band.

MCKINNEY SAID the band is working up a special Bicentennial program for the Hobo Day game. It will include a display of all state flags. Funding for the special program is from the State Bicentennial Committee in Pierre.

McKinney worked for two years at the University of Arkansas as assistant band director and two years as director of bands at Friends University in Kansas.

Corliss Johnson, assistant professor of music, acts as assistant band director with Randy Neuarth, GRAD.



"Pride of the Dakotas" band was in full force at Saturday's State University football game.

sdsu COLLEGIAN **FINE ARTS FORUMS**

september tenth page six

FINE ARTS FORUMS attempts an overview of cultural and entertainment activities of concern to the campus community. Twice a month these pages provide coverage of concerts, lectures, movies and other programs presented at State University plus book, movie, music and poetry reviews.

'Oakwood' accepts work

Contributions for the second edition of State University's magazine **Oakwood** are being accepted. According to Dave Evans, English associate professor, any person on or off campus may submit poems, photographs, stories and art work for possible publication in the magazine.

All work must be submitted to Evans

by October 15. Publication date for the magazine is next February.

THE FIRST EDITION of **Oakwood** was printed last spring and Evans said it was well received all over the country. The New York Public Library requested copies for their permanent collection.

He said more copies of **Oakwood** was sold in one semester than copies of the English department's former magazine **Callope** in one year.

The 1976 **Oakwood** will be based on the same format as last year's with a different cover. Many well-known writers from around the country will also be published in the magazine as well as local writers and students.

A FEW OF THE well-known writers in the new **Oakwood** include Albert Goldbarth from New York who was nominated for the National Book Award, R.P. Dickey from Arizona who has published a couple of books and Norman Russell from Oklahoma.

Sculpture dedicated in ceremonies with artist, Gov. Kneip attending

State University's first outdoor sculpture was unveiled to observers last Thursday afternoon on the plaza outside the South Dakota Memorial Art Center. Such dignitaries as Governor Richard Kneip, and creator of the sculpture Harold Pastorius, Jr., from Long Beach,

Calif., attended the ceremonies. FRED BUNCE, ART department head, spoke to the crowd and called the sculpture the "renaissance of all the arts in South Dakota." He said it represents a growing awareness of the arts.

Artist Pastorius said "Vent" is made of Corten steel which will deepen in tone within two years and will continue to oxidize slowly with age.

He said State University's art department was one of the finest he has seen and he was "pleased with the department and the facilities."

THE TEN FOOT SCULPTURE Vent was chosen as the winning sculpture in the South Dakota Sculpture Competition last March. From 86 entries, 24 were selected in preliminary judging.

Julius Schmidt, head of the University of Iowa sculpture department conducted the final judging with Vent winning the top honor.

Pastorius was awarded a commission of \$5,500 to construct the sculpture by the Art Center.

The 24 sculpture models in the final judging are now on tour around South Dakota in connection with the 1976 Bicentennial.

The National Sculpture Competition was sponsored by the University Fine Arts Festival Committee, South Dakota Arts Council through the National Endowment for the Arts, State University's Bicentennial Committee, Evening for the Arts, Greater State Fund, F.O. Butler Foundation, South Dakota Memorial Art Center and State University's Art Department.



Artist Harold Pastorius, Jr., talks with an interested observer following dedication ceremonies of his sculpture "Vent" on the plaza outside of the S.D. Memorial Art Center.

'1776' musical tryouts held this week

Tryouts for the musical "1776" are Tuesday through Thursday in the University Auditorium at 7 p.m. The musical will be produced before State University audiences Nov. 12-15 in celebration of the Bicentennial.

Any student currently enrolled at State University is eligible to try out.

The music and speech departments are producing the musical. James Johnson, assistant professor of speech, is director with Doug Lyren, assistant professor of music, as musical director.

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TIE-LINE phone links citizens, government

BY CHUCK RAASCH
Senior Staff Writer

It appears South Dakota's TIE-LINE, a telephone referral system in Pierre, is alive and thriving after two months of operation.

One of only two of its kind in the nation, the TIE-LINE has been handling between 120 and 130 calls each day, according to Director Michael Goodroad.

THE TIE-LINE SERVICE is an attempt to provide state citizens with a toll-free method of reaching the state, federal or private agency that could help them with a particular problem.

"We have dealt with problems from food stamps to foster children to wells running dry," said Goodroad.

Goodroad said the TIE-LINE provides three full-time specialists from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. five days a week, plus a research associate that keeps track of every call for future reference.

EVEN GOVERNOR RICHARD Kneip has answered the phone "a couple of times" since the program started on July 1, according to Goodroad. Kneip said he hopes the system will help draw

South Dakotans closer to their government.

In a typical call, the specialists will record only the nature of the problem and where it is coming from. Names are not recorded, Goodroad said, but the specialists try to determine the approximate age of the caller by the sound of his voice.

After the initial information is recorded, the specialist contacts the specific state or federal agency that could deal with the problem. Then all three parties are hooked into one line and the specialist spends as much time in the conversation as he feels necessary.

IN AN EFFORT TO help streamline the entire process, Goodroad said the specialists are equipped with a catalog of service category code numbers that help them contact the proper agency faster.

Goodroad said the specialists have four levels of priority when dealing with a call. Receiving top priority is a private citizen calling for himself, with another individual calling in behalf of someone

else receiving second priority. Following in order are an agency calling for a private citizen and then an agency calling in behalf of another agency.

At the present time, Goodroad said it usually takes about two minutes to connect a caller with the proper agency. He said in the future, the specialists will try to cut the referral time down to 15 seconds to save both the callers and specialists time.

GOODROAD SAID THAT if a stress time develops when more calls come in on the three telephone lines than the specialists can handle, they record the problem and then call back as soon as possible.

The TIE-LINE is funded on a 75-25 federal-state basis, with the federal government providing approximately \$120,000 and the state slightly over \$30,000 for its first year of operation.

Last Wednesday, the Legislature's Interim Appropriations Committee approved spending authority to match the federal funds for one more year of experimental operation of the TIE-LINE.

THERE HAD BEEN speculation that the request for money to continue the

service would cause controversy, because the federal government may eventually phase out its support of the program. The state would have to pick up the cost of the TIE-LINE at that time, and programs that have been funded partially by the federal government and then turned over to the state have not fared well in the past.

Only Georgia has a system similar to the TIE-LINE, although Montana is currently developing one. Goodroad said South Dakota's TIE-LINE was modeled after that of Georgia's with slight modifications because of this state's largely rural conditions.

Goodroad said his general evaluation of the program is that people have been satisfied. In a typical morning, the specialists dealt with legal aid, sales tax, veterans' benefits, consumer affairs, branding, school athletic, and flu shot problems.

According to an earlier Associated Press story, a number of state workers have said the number of telephone calls state agencies have received has increased greatly since the TIE-LINE's inception July 1. The TIE-LINE number is 1-800-592-1865.

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\$1⁰⁰ pitcher 12 to 1:30 p.m.

Creative workshops scheduled this month

A potter-philosopher-poet, and a fibre weaving specialist will be serving residencies at State University in September.

Mary Carolyn Richards, a potter and author of two books will be here from Sept. 9-12.

Her works will be showing in the central gallery of the South Dakota Memorial Arts Center (SDMAC) from Sept. 9-12. She will also talk to individual students on Sept. 12.

RICHARDS WILL HOLD workshop demonstrations on Sept. 9 and 10, from 9:30-11:30 a.m. in the SDMAC Auditorium. She will hold another workshop demonstration in Solberg 07 on Sept. 11 from 1:30 to 3:20 p.m.

A gallery talk and a reception will be held Sept. 10 at 8 p.m.

Richards, author of *Centering* and *The Crossing Point*, will have a poetry reading at HN 327 from 11:30-12:20 p.m. on Sept. 11.

KAY CHEEVER, an art instructor at State University and the coordinator with another resident artist, said Richards' poetry is visual as well as rhythmic.

Cheever is coordinating the residency for Norma Minkowitz.

Minkowitz, who will be here Sept. 15-17, is a fibre weaving specialist and

her works have been used in many books on the subject of weaving. She was also the subject of a special article in *Reader's Digest* in March 1975.

CHEEVER SAID THAT Minkowitz does stitchery, macrame, on-loom weaving, off-loom weaving, crochet, and reverse applique.

She will hold a weaving workshop Sept. 15 from 10:30 a.m. to 12:20 p.m. in Administration 235.

That evening, she will have a gallery talk in the SDMAC Auditorium, followed by a reception.

Sept. 16 from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. she will hold a weaving workshop in SDMAC 107 and she will meet that evening with the Brookings Fine Arts Club.

A WEAVING AND textiles seminar will be held in HN 225 from 8:30 to 10:20 a.m. Sept. 17. She will also talk with the Fine Arts Club that afternoon.

Cheever said the purpose of Minkowitz's residency is to "broaden everyone's interpretation of what fibres are and what they can do."

The residencies of both Richards and Minkowitz are sponsored by the Art Department, F.O. Butler, the National Endowment for the Arts and the Brookings Fine Arts Club.



"Head Box" is an example of Norma Minkowitz's work. It involves crochet, trapunto, knit and padding.

Plant science professor learns from Soviet Union researchers

"There are many things science can gain from mutual exchange," remarked Don Kenefick, plant science professor.

Kenefick was recently in a position to learn about mutual exchange, as he and three other U.S. crop researchers spent Aug. 4-23 in the Soviet Union exchanging information with top Soviet researchers.

Housing office's dorm headache comes to an end

Housing Department's headache of crowded dorms ended last week, according to Frank Traver, director of housing.

Students who had been housed in triple and quadruple rooms were relocated in dormitories when space became available. Some students cancelled their dorm contracts or never showed up to claim their rooms creating vacancies.

AT ONE TIME 41 rooms in Wecota Hall had triple or quadruple occupancy for women. Seventeen extra men were housed in Brown and Hansen halls.

Students sharing the overflow rooms are not eligible for rent reduction under Housing Department policy.

"The regular procedure is to decrease the rent if students are dislocated more than two weeks," said Traver.

Fifteen bunkbeds borrowed from the University of South Dakota at Springfield for overflow students have been returned. Sixty more beds were transferred from the Yankton State Hospital to State University permanently.

"**NO ONE IN THE** area we visited was doing precisely what I am doing," he reported. Kenefick added, however, that the group did not cover all of the Soviet Union and that someone he did not meet may be working in his area, which is to discover the chemical linkages that program plant growth. Some Soviet researchers have been successful in attempts to transfer rye DNA into barley.

"Food production is number one in the Soviet Union," Kenefick declared. He added that irrigation work is necessary as the Soviet Union has a very dry climate. Therefore, in order to increase food production, there is a plan to reverse the flow of some Soviet rivers.

"In most areas the Russians are not as advanced; their scientists are more in the line of screening plants," Kenefick further explained.

A TYPICAL DAY FOR Kenefick and the other U.S. researchers started at 5 or 6 a.m., while conferences, tours, or seminars did not start until 9 or 10 a.m.

Kenefick attributed the lag to slow breakfast service. He stated that every meal took about two hours.

One disappointment to Kenefick was that all the small grain crops in Russia had already been harvested and therefore he did not get an opportunity to examine them.

While in the Soviet Union, Kenefick was very impressed by the hospitality of the Russian researchers with whom the group had contact.

Groups of Russian scientists have come to the United States as a part of the cooperative agricultural act between the two countries. Eventually the scientists will be staying in each other's countries for about a year. Kenefick stated that he felt that lengthening the time period would improve the program.

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INTRAMURAL CALENDAR



Jacks face first NCC foe

BY J.T. FEY
Sports Editor

After Mankato had received a 45-14 thrashing in their season opener last year by State University, head coach John Coatta said he would never begin another North Central Conference season without before playing at least one non-conference game.

But Coatta and his Mankato Indians will be almost in the same situation this Saturday at Coughlin-Alumni Stadium when they take on the Jacks.

THE JACKS HAD TWO WINS under their belt before last year's clash with Mankato. This year they will have only one.

Although many NCC predictions have placed MSC in seventh place without a hope for the conference title, coach John Gregory is very wary.

"Mankato is an unknown quality," Gregory commented. "I think it is a mistake to put them so low, especially since they return 10 defensive and six offensive starters. Many people are looking down their noses at them because they lost Doug Thompson, but if they find a quarterback, they'll surprise people."

THOMPSON WAS SECOND in total offense production in the nation last year for Division II schools.

Coatta lists several reasons why the Indians were picked low, but he believes Mankato will have a good

football team. He mentioned the loss of Thompson and the shaky financial situation the Mankato football program was in last spring. MSC almost lost that program because of a lack of funds, but local businessmen and alumni helped out. He also said the team lacks depth in several key positions.

"We've got a good offensive front line but little depth," Coatta said. "Quarterback is uncertain with either Paul Krohn or Cal Callenberger starting. They are both adequate ballplayers."

"BUT THE BIG FACTOR when we play State University is that we won't have played a game. We called about fifty schools trying to get a game, but we didn't. Teams in this state won't play us."

Commenting on the rest of his offense, Coatta said he has three "excellent" prospects for the interior line, although it may take some experience before they become a solid unit. He also said the wide receiver and tight end spots have been filled, and that good depth is there.

"We were not a good defensive unit last season, and hopefully with 10 starters back, we'll be improved. We have a couple of new guys in the secondary and we should be a lot better off," Coatta predicted.

GREGORY SAID THAT IF the Jacks are to have any shot at the NCC title, they must win. "If you lose the first game, you have to scramble the rest of

the season. If you win, you have a little breathing room."

Gregory expects to see a different defensive formation on Saturday after the Jacks rolled up 495 yards in total offense last year on the Indians. One of the big factors in that game was Bill Mast, who had 104 yards rushing at halftime.

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Intramural play starts next week, and IM Coordinator Warren Williamson urges all team managers to turn in their rosters before tomorrow's (Thursday's) deadline. Williamson also encouraged anyone interested in joining a sports club to get in contact with that club or attend one of their meetings. Many of the clubs are beginning their activities.

MEN'S IM ACTIVITIES CALENDAR--FALL SEMESTER			
Sport	Entries Open	Entries Close	Tentative Starting Date
Softball	Aug. 27	Sept. 11	Sept. 16
Golf	Aug. 27	Sept. 11	Sept. 16
Tennis	Aug. 27	Sept. 11	Sept. 16
Horseshoes	Aug. 28	Sept. 11	Sept. 16
Flag Football	Sept. 15	Sept. 26	Oct. 2
Cross Country			
"Turkey Trot"	Oct. 1	Oct. 23	Oct. 23
Handball Doubles	Oct. 7	Oct. 18	Oct. 21
Basketball	Dec. 1	Dec. 18	Jan. 7

WOMEN'S IM ACTIVITIES CALENDAR--FALL SEMESTER			
Sport	Entries Open	Entries Close	Tentative Starting Date
Flag Football	Aug. 27	Sept. 12	Sept. 15
Softball	Sept. 15	Sept. 29	Oct. 1
Tennis	Sept. 3	Sept. 13	Sept. 17
Volleyball	Oct. 8	Oct. 18	Oct. 24
Bowling	Oct. 15	Oct. 25	Oct. 28
Racquetball (doubles)	Oct. 20	Oct. 31	Nov. 3

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Defense holds Hamline offense to 23 yards

A gang-tackling defense and a shift in strategy enabled State University to turn a close game with Hamline University into a 49-7 rout.

The defense all but shut out any hope of a Hamline upset, allowing the Pipers only 23 yards total offense and two first downs, one of those on a penalty.

ACCORDING TO COACH John Gregory, the Jacks turned to a short passing attack in the second half to offset a stunting Hamline defense. That defense had limited the Rabbit first half attack to 14 points and 87 yards rushing. 25 of those yards coming on Bill Mast's touchdown run.

"Our defense played very well," Gregory said. "Our pass coverage was outstanding, and the overall quickness really showed up." Gregory said the defense, without question, was the strongest point in Saturday's game. He also praised coaches Mike Daly and Connie Hellerich for preparing the defense.

Gregory said the Jacks' weak points were line blocking and the number of penalties, 12 for 114 yards. He said coach Wayne Haensel is working on the line, "but it takes time to rebuild when only two of five starters played last year."

THE JACKS DOMINATED the statistical game, rolling up 19 first downs, 250 yards rushing and 219 passing.

Individually, Jim Kramer picked up 43 yards rushing in 12 carries, Schmidt 42 yards in six tries and Mast 36 yards in nine carries. Abe Chadderdon caught three passes for 69 yards and Dick Weikert three for 63.

Hart passed eight times and completed

six for 100 yards, while Mast threw nine times and completed five for 76 yards. Schmidt completed two of five for 43 yards.

DEFENSIVELY, DON CHARLESON, making his first start at noseman, led the team with 10 tackles.

SCORING SUMMARY

SDS--Hart 26-yard pass Weikert, De La Hunt kick, 7-0.

Ham--Mortland one-yard run, Richardson kick, 7-7.

SDS--Mast 25-yard run, De La Hunt kick, 14-7.

SDS--Weikert one-yard run, De La Hunt kick, 21-7.

SDS--De La Hunt 34-yard field goal, 24-7.

SDS--Team safety, 26-7.

SDS--Hart 23-yard pass to C. Mosiman, De La Hunt kick, 33-7.

SDS--De La Hunt 32-yard field goal, 36-7.

SDS--Schmidt 26 yard pass to Chadderdon, kick failed, 42-7.

SDS--Schmidt 12-yard run, De La Hunt kick, 49-7.

sdsu COLLEGIAN SPORTS

september tenth page eight

reader an overview of the sports scene, including feature stories on events, unusual feats and men and women athletes. These pages will also contain editorial comment and information on the outdoors.

The COLLEGIAN SPORTS Section--aiming to give you a well-rounded view of all facets of athletics and recreation at State University. These pages will try to give the



Bill Matthews, center, and two other unidentified members of the Jackrabbit defensive unit stop Hamline University's Bill Wigstrom during the Jacks' 49-7 romp over the Pipers last Saturday. The Jacks' defense held Hamline to only 23 yards total offense.

Collegian Classifieds

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'Rabbit RUMBLINGS

by j.t. fey

For my first tirade this week, I'll comment on the idiots who think it's fun and games to throw bottles, cans and any other paraphernalia during the football game. The results of one such mental midget's toss last Saturday was a gash in the head of Lanny Trapp, a State University mathematics professor. Although it wasn't serious, the idea of some drunken stooge throwing a beer can is nothing short of moronic.

BUT THAT'S THE RESULT OF THE 'Let's get fired up' syndrome which pervades some student spectators at college events, whether they are athletic or otherwise. Of course, the local establishments are more than anxious to serve the whims of these students, as they invite all the sops down for a pre-game beer or 20.

Fine, get drunk, sleep through the game, puke on the guy in front of you. But, for the folks who want to see and remember the game, please don't throw bottles, cans, ice, your girlfriend or any other potentially dangerous items. Otherwise, the football helmets might have to be distributed to the fans rather than the players.

Also, please keep the obscenities to a minimum. Let people know you're learning more than those nice, four-letter words you heard in the third or fourth grade. Say, "Oh, go get intercourses!" instead of something else.

Next sermon, please!

AFTER BEING BORED WITH THE Dallas Cowboys-Oakland Raiders football game last Friday night, I turned channels and watched the last 30 minutes of CBS's "The Guns of Autumn." What a bunch of propaganda!

I'm not a hunter. The biggest animal I've ever killed is a pheasant, and I wouldn't consider hunting deer or antelope unless I needed the meat. But I still must make a comment on CBS's obvious one-sided presentation.

By showing how hunting (if you can call it that) is done in private shooting areas, CBS tried to paint all hunters as being more concerned with getting a trophy than enjoying the sport. In many cases, I'd have to agree with their insinuations.

BUT MOST RESPONSIBLE OFFICIALS who know something about game management will tell you that if some animals aren't hunted, their populations will ultimately be reduced through starvation and sickness. Such is the case of deer in northeastern South Dakota.

But the media, especially the electronic biggies, think they are omniscient when they're dealing in what's good for the general public. When Walter Cronkite says "And that's the way it is..." I believe it's usually the way CBS and its top honchos want you to think it is.

Now you've heard my sermons, please read the predictions below.

	SDSU/ Mank.	Augie/ Gus. Ad.	USD/ Mont.	UND/ Mont. St.	UNI/ UNLV	UNO/ Morn.
Fey	SDSU by 13	Augie by 9	USD by 13	UND by 16	UNI by 19	UNO by 21
Haan	SDSU by 20	Augie by 7	USD by 10	Mont. St. by 3	UNLV by 14	UNO by 28
Raasch	SDSU by 16	Gus. Ad. by 4	Mont. by 3	UND by 8	UNLV by 12	UNO by 19

Key - UNO: U. of Nebraska/Omaha; Morn.-Morningside; UNI-U of Northern Iowa; UND-U of No. Dak.; Mont. St.-Montana State; Gus. Ad.-Gustavus Adolphus; Mont.-U. of Montana.

Haan is the assistant sports editor of the Collegian and Chuck Raasch is a senior staff writer on the Collegian.

Milanovich: Golf squad can be title contenders

With three returning lettermen and a top freshman prospect, coach Sam Milanovich believes the State University golf squad can make "a run for the North Central Conference top spots."

Last fall season the Jacks were guided by Gene Zulk, who was then assistant basketball coach until Jim Marking announced his resignation from the head basketball coaching job. Zulk took over the head basketball job and Milanovich took over Zulk's former duties-head golf and assistant basketball coach. Milanovich did coach last spring's golf team, however.

ZULK'S SQUAD ROLLED up one of the more impressive regular season performances but ended the season on a dismal note when they finished seventh in the NCC. Milanovich will start this season with three top players from last year's team.

"We lost Dennis Rans through graduation but Bill Scholten, Dave Bartling and Jim Sturdevant return for another season," Milanovich commented. "We also have Mike Bloomberg, one of South Dakota's finest amateur golfers."

Sixteen golfers tried out for the Jackrabbit squad, and besides the four already mentioned Gary Neuroth, Monte Bechtold, Tom Schott and Paul Schneider made the team. Five golfers

comprise a team with only the top four scores counting.

MILANOVICH SAID enough matches have been scheduled to enable the team to build up consistent play, something which plagues northern golf teams because of the unpredictable weather. "I think we can gain a competitive edge with the matches we'll be playing," Milanovich said. "As far as the conference goes, I think it will be a wide open race this season."

The University of North Dakota is the reigning golf champs in the NCC.

THE GOLF SQUAD OPENED their season today (Sept. 10) at Yankton College when they dualed the Greyhounds. They travel to Bemidji, Minn., this weekend to take part in the North Country Invitational, one of the area's top collegiate golf tournaments according to Milanovich.

Other matches include the SDSU Invitational on Sept. 16; the Northern Open on Sept. 19-20; a triangular with Augustana and the University of South Dakota on Sept. 24; a dual with USD on Sept. 25; and the Northwestern Open at Orange City, Ia., on Sept. 26.

The conference tournament is scheduled for Oct. 2-3 on the Minnehaha Country Club Course in Sioux Falls.

Tobin, Hermann keys to cross country team

Coach Jay Dirksen sees two keys to the success of this year's Jackrabbit cross country squad which opens its season this Saturday against Moorhead State College.

The leadership and performance of the upperclassmen, specifically captain Pat Tobin and Jeff Hermann, is one of the keys. The other major factor is how well this year's freshmen adjust to the added distance and pressure of college competition.

"I'M REAL HAPPY WITH THE way things are going with the freshmen," Dirksen said. "With the talent I've already seen, I'm looking forward to the next four years."

The top freshmen prospects who will be seeing varsity competition this season, according to Dirksen, are Mike and Mark Bills, Mike Dunlap and Mark Hillstrom.

With a few exceptions, Dirksen was pleased with the summer condition of the runners. "Everyone came back in

better condition than last year except Jeff Hermann," Dirksen said. "However, he'll quickly come around with the experience and talent he has."

THE TEAM DID STRICTLY distance work until the end of last week. Dirksen said they'll now run more hills in preparation for an actual cross country meet. "We'll keep the same distance but will work on hills and do more pace work."

Dirksen has been very pleased with the squad's practices. "The enthusiasm has been very good. As a matter of fact, everyone has worked so hard that all the runners are on the varsity program. It's kind of a different situation this year with the number of young people we have out."

Like all of the North Central Conference teams, Jay Dirksen's squad is working toward a goal—the conference crown. And according to past performances, the Jacks have to be considered one of the teams to beat.

England out indefinitely; Mast suffers minor injury

Wide receiver Brad England, injured in Saturday's football game against Hamline University, will be out of action for at least one week and possibly the season, according to coach John Gregory.

Gregory said the status of England will definitely be known by Thursday when all tests are completed.

ENGLUND'S INJURY, which hushed the crowd attending the game, occurred when he leaped for a pass and was hit in the air. When he landed, according to Gregory, his head snapped back, hitting the ground and giving him a concussion.

England then swallowed his tongue and went into convulsions. Physical therapist Ivan Milton and doctors Bruce Lushbough, Joseph Primrose and Jack Billion opened England's mouth and

inserted an ora-pharyngeal. Once this was done, England resumed normal breathing.

"I was very pleased with the efforts of Ivan Milton, Dr. Lushbough, Dr. Primrose and Dr. Billion in dealing with Brad's injury," Gregory said. "Their actions prevented the injury from becoming any more serious."

ENGLUND ALSO RECEIVED an intravenous solution on the field to prevent him from going into shock.

While the attention was focused on England, quarterback Bill Mast limped off the field. Mast played later in the game, although he saw little action. His injury has been determined as slightly strained knee ligaments. He will, however, be dressed for this Saturday's game against Mankato.

Get your kicks from Karate Club

Dick Gould, coach of the State University Karate Club, will be offering karate lessons every Tuesday and Thursday night at 7 p.m., and Saturday at 10 a.m. in the Intramural Building. Anyone interested in taking the lessons or joining the club should attend a session as soon as possible.

The club is a member of the Japanese Karate Association, the official governing body of Japanese-style karate.

GOULD, A THIRD degree black belt, is the JKA's National Collegiate Karate president. He has 18 years experience, 10 of which he has been the instructor-coach of the State University club. He is a graduate of State University.

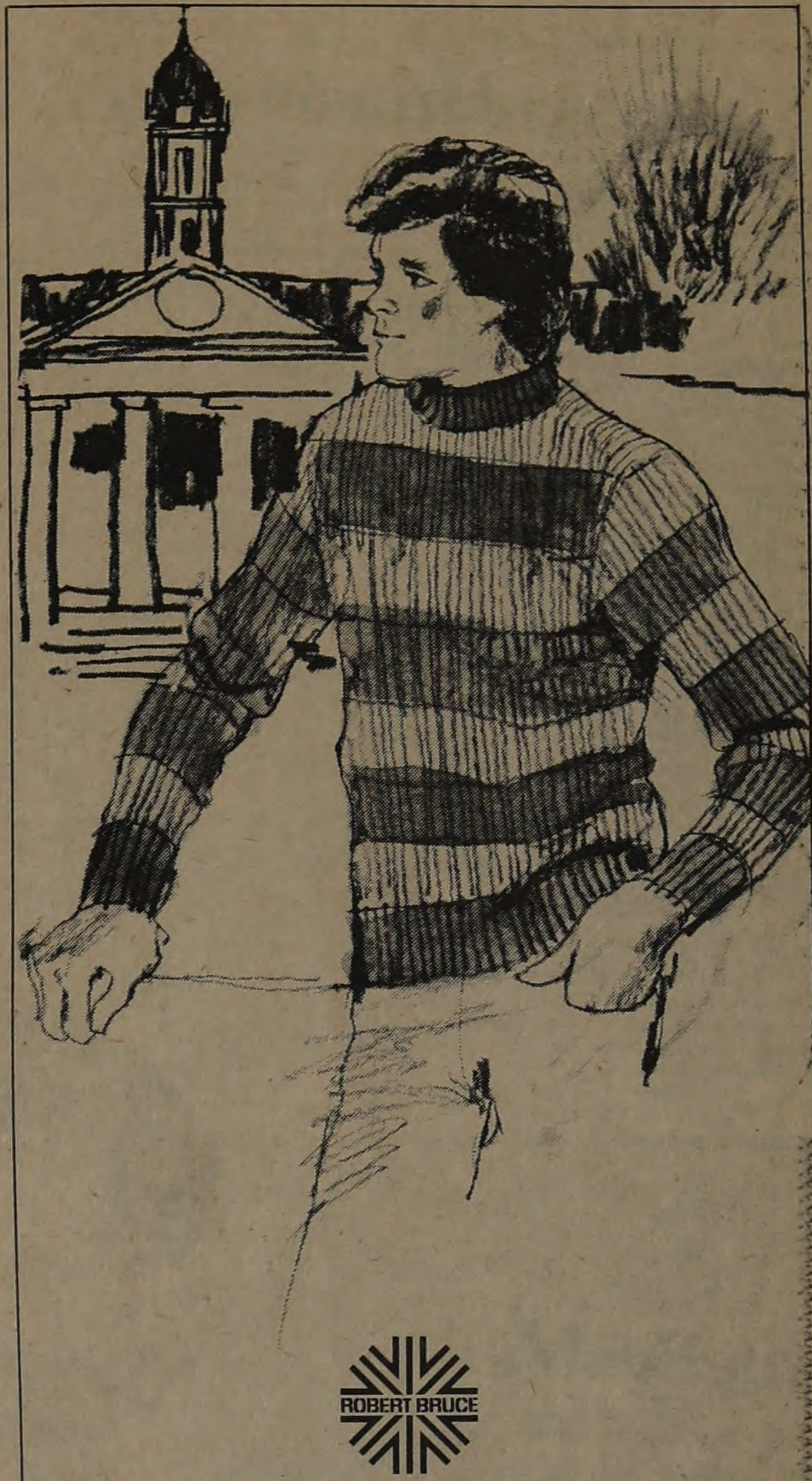
The Tuesday and Saturday classes are for all karate students while Thursday night workouts is reserved for those with advanced (colored) belts. Anyone may watch any of the sessions.

HIGH SCHOOL AND college students, as well as adults, can attend the classes. For further information about the classes, call Dick Gould, 692-2301.

Testing for rank is held every three months with the first test slated for

November 8 at Iowa Lakes Community College in Esterville, Ia. Area tournaments with ILCC, Dakota State College, Southwest Minnesota State College and the University of South Dakota will be held each month.

The club will take several road trips, including a Christmas seminar set for Fort Lauderdale, Fla. On September 20 the club will travel to Winnipeg, Manitoba, for competition with the University of Manitoba. The club will also compete with the University of Denver on October 11.



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Classical music dominates KESD-FM format

BY TIM GEBHART
Senior Staff Writer

Led by a listenership survey and some investigation of its own, KESD-FM has made a switch to a format dominated by classical music.

The format, the main part of which runs from 1 p.m. through 9 p.m. on weekdays, was brought about by a listenership survey of State University and Brookings.

"OUR SURVEYS AND investigation showed a strong preference for classical music," said Jim Boyd, manager at the station. "We found that there is very little fine classical music available on the radio, so we felt we could provide a better service with the classical format."

The change, though, is not to a totally classical format. The station still runs its morning talk show, afternoon news and public affairs shows and the rock-oriented Nightline show in the evening.

The classical music on the station begins at 9 a.m. with light classical music with Mike Atkins, the station's program coordinator. His show, which runs till noon, also features a Broadway show every day.

FROM NOON UNTIL 1 p.m. KESD-FM features a program called "Interlude," which consists of more light classical music.

The station also carries three national classical programs, all of which are on KESD-FM through special arrangements with Parkway Productions of Washington, D.C. The station has entered a one-year contract with Parkway to provide the three shows, "Matinee," "Cameo Concert," and "Starlight Concert."

"Matinee," which is on the air at 1 p.m., is a bright, fresh classical music

show done by Martin Bookspan, a nationally known music commentator. "Cameo Concert," at 8 p.m., is a program which features a profile of a single composer or a classical work. It is also done by a nationally known music commentator, Ray Freeman.

"STARLIGHT CONCERT," which begins at 9 p.m., is a concert series done by Terry Hourigan, another nationally known music commentator.

"The three shows provide extensive variety," said Boyd, "and are programmed for that specific time of day." According to Boyd, the station will

continue the classical format if the public support is there.

"THE INITIAL RESPONSES to our new format have been very good," he said concerning the change which was made on Aug. 4. "However, I wouldn't want the station to be tagged as a station with only classical music since we provide other forms also."

"We feel it's a fine, high quality program service," he continued, "but in order to continue the format we have to have funds."

In an attempt to raise money for the format the station will have a fund

raising effort "sometime in October or November. We'll be seeking funds from our listeners to support this type of program service," said Boyd.

"If people listen and support the format, we will continue it, but we'll have to wait and see what the response is going to be," he concluded.

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 11
Soc Club, SC 167 E&W, 7 p.m.
Counseling Dept., SC 159-E, 10:30 a.m.-12 noon
Collegiate FFA, DM 114, 7-9 p.m.
Seminar for Medical College Adm. Test, Ad 308, 6:15 p.m.
Recreational Swimming, PEC, 7-10 p.m.
Social Dance Club, PEC, 7 p.m.
Intramural Free Play, IM, 7-10 p.m.
Karate Club, IM, 7 p.m.
Weight Lifting Club, IM, 4-10 p.m.
Judo Club, IM, 7 p.m.
Journalism Club, SC 255, 5:30-7 p.m.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 12
Free Play, PEC Activity Deck, 7-10 p.m.
Intramural Free Play, IM, 7-10 p.m.
Weight Lifting Club, IM, 4-10 p.m.
Judo Club, IM, 7 p.m.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13
Broadcasters Day, SC 169 E&W, 1:45-5 p.m.
Journalism Day Luncheon, VBR E&W, 12 noon
Journalism Day Session, VBR E&W, 1:30-5:30 p.m.
Assoc. of Women Students-spon. Movie, "Pat & Mike," U Aud, 7 & 9 p.m.
S.A.E. Basketball, Ar Dr Flr, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
Free Play, PEC Activity Deck, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
Scuba Jacks, PEC Pool, 10 a.m.-12 noon
Intramural Free Play, IM, 1-5 p.m. and 7-10 p.m.
Karate Club, 10 a.m.-12 noon
PS 490 class, AgH 243, 8 a.m.-1 p.m.
SDSU Football vs. Mankato, here, 2 p.m.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 14
Free Play, PEC Activity Deck, 2-10 p.m.
Faculty/Family Swimming, PEC, 2-4 p.m.
Recreational Swimming, PEC, 7-10 p.m.
Intramural Free Play, IM, 1-5 p.m. & 7-10 p.m.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 15
Traffic & Appeals Committee, SC 159 E&W, 3:30-5:30 p.m.
Math 11 Tutoring, HN 169, 6:30-7:30 p.m.
CSCI 212 class, CEH 219, 6:30 p.m.
Recreational Swimming, PEC, 7-10 p.m.
Synchronized Swimming, PEC, 6-7 p.m.
Free Play, PEC Activity Deck, 7-10 p.m.
Intramural Social Dance, PEC, 7 p.m.
Intramural Free Play, IM, 7-10 p.m.
Weight Lifting Club, IM, 4-10 p.m.
Judo Club, IM, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16
Baptist Student Union Officers, SC 159-W, 12:30-1:30 p.m.
Bahai Club, SC 167-W, 12:30-1:30 p.m.
ENGL 758 class, HN 363, 6:30 p.m.
HLTH 460 class, HN 312, 7 p.m.
Recreational Swimming, PEC, 7-10 p.m.
Free Play, PEC Activity Deck, 7-10 p.m.
Social Dance Class, PEC, 7 p.m.
Intramural Free Play, IM, 9-10 p.m.
Karate Club, IM Main Floor, 7 p.m.
Weight Lifting Club, IM, 4-10 p.m.
Judo Club, IM, 7 p.m.
Breakthru to Nursing, HN 314, 7 p.m.
Engl Tutoring, HN 167, 6 p.m.