

Military and alternatives discussed in dorms

By Donna Siebrasse
Campus Staffwriter

"It is real, it is now," emphasized SDSU student Loren Lemon describing the possibility of a registration and draft this summer for America's 18 to 20 year-olds.

Lemon, United Ministries director Carl Kline, and Cheryl Solon, SDSU student, discussed the process, short-term and long-term consequences of a mandatory registration this summer and subsequent possible draft at a Mathews Hall forum last Tuesday.

A measure currently being considered in Congress would provide funding for registration and the draft. But even without the funding, the president can call for a draft anytime, according to Lemon.

If the current measure passes it means that anyone born in 1960 or 1961 would be required to register at their local post office this summer, according to Lemon.

The current proposal also allows drafting of individuals 20 to 26 years old and calls for registration of 18 year-olds.

According to Lemon, supporters say, the only advantage of registration is that it would speed up the military and induction process. Lemon added that by having registration it would increase the induction and bootcamp training process by only seven to 13 days.

Lemon pointed out that there would be fines and criminal penalties if a person was required to register but did not do so.

Mandatory registration has many disadvantages, according to the discussion leaders. By registering, an individual would be giving his "implied consent" to participate in a draft, said Lemon.

If an individual was drafted and then appealed on the grounds that he considered himself a

conscientious objector he would be at a "severe disadvantage if he chose to fight the draft." Because the person originally registered, he was aware of the possibility of being drafted.

The only blanket exemption under the current registration and draft proposal is for ministers, Lemon said. Kline said a drafted student could postpone his draft until the end of the semester and some students might be exempt because of "hardship cases."

The proposal also has not reached a definite decision on whether or not to draft women and this is also slowing up the legislature process, the panel said.

Lemon said, "registration is a gross misuse of money." He added that registration would cost \$20 million the first year alone.

Lemon said that those in favor of registration and a draft should voluntarily enlist. "It's denying

your freedom of choice," Lemon said.

Kline's view of the draft is that it "can only help us live an illusion." According to Kline, "In the atomic age, there is no winnable war."

Kline said nuclear weapon production has gotten out of hand in the world. He said so many industrial economies are dependent on defense production to sustain their economies at their present level.

Kline said that the nuclear weaponry on one American submarine, which is less than two percent of the total world nuclear weapons, would be enough to devastate the entire Soviet Union.

"The world would never be the same," he added, implying the long-term consequences of a nuclear attack.

"There are other ways of resolving conflict, for example,

non-violent resistance, this is many times eminently successful to keep oppressors from oppressing people," said Kline, offering an alternative to war.

The fundamental philosophy of non-violent opposition to war is that "there is some force greater than the force of coercion," the minister said.

Students attending the forum suggested that even if the United States adopted a policy on non-violent opposition the Soviet Union would exploit and take advantage of the United States.

"We always deal in dichotomies, it's always them and us. It's not them and us, it's human people," replied Lemon, suggesting that people, not governments, bear the brunt of war damages.

"Registration incorporates the philosophy that we can solve all our

problems by force. The Soviet Union realizes it can not solve all its problems by force and so do we," said Lemon, in a later interview.

Lemon added that with respect to war; people tend to emphasize numbers, for example, the body counts and death tolls of Vietnam. "This insanity has to be stopped now," said Lemon.

Some audience members suggest that registration and draft should be mandatory because U.S. citizens should "stick up for what America is."

Lemon replied, that there are many ways of serving one's country without being involved in military service.

Kline said one should not only think in terms of the country, but also of the human race. "It's either the arms race or the human race, that's the choice," he said.

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Madison hotel fire claims four; former USD prof among dead

By Tom Lawrence
Senior Staffwriter

Madison residents and a Dakota State College student paint a vivid picture of heroism and of the tragic death of four people following a quick-burning fire at the 90-year old Hotel Park.

Killed in the late night fire were Richard Cropp, 76, of Mitchell, a retired Army colonel and an amateur historian; Wayne Moe, 40, a resident of the hotel from Madison; Russell Hanneman, 23, also of Madison and a former DSC student and Cedric Cummins, 72, a retired professor emeritus of history from the University of South Dakota. Besides the four dead, five others are hospitalized.

Cropp, Moe and Hanneman were found Saturday on the second floor of the hotel, while Cummins was found Sunday on the third floor.

The fire was discovered near midnight Friday by a DSC student, Karen Johnson. Johnson said she was in the hotel awaiting friends who worked there when she noticed a "crackling noise" in the next room.

Johnson said she ran into the bar and told the bartender the fireplace next door was out of control. She said the bartender yelled "Fire."

Johnson said a friend of hers then

tried to call the fire department, but had trouble dialing.

The Madison student said her friend was shouting, "I can't find the number," but the girl finally got the call through. "She said, 'fire in the Hotel Park, front door please'," Johnson said.

After notifying the police, Johnson ran into the upper floors of the hotel and knocked on doors and yelled for residents of the historic building to get out of the smoke filled building.

Johnson said she did not think at the time that the fire was as bad as it would become, and she was afraid for a while "they'd be mad at me for waking them up."

Johnson said she saw a man in a blue suit jump from a second floor window and also spotted a man helping a young girl and what she thought was the girl's grandmother out a window.

More than an hour after the alarm had been sounded, fireman found an elderly woman trapped on the burning hotel's second floor. The woman, Irma King of Pierre, was taken to Sioux Valley Hospital in Sioux Falls where she remains in serious condition, according to the Madison Daily Leader.

The hotel was unusually crowded because of the annual Dakota His-

tory Conference and a wedding in town that weekend. The total number of guests is uncertain, since all records burned in the fire.

Cummins was the former head of the USD history department and a member of the department there for thirty years. He had written a book on the history of USD. All afternoon history classes at USD are being called off this Wednesday and a memorial service is being held the same day.

Hanneman had been in the hotel bar that night and ran inside the blazing building to help evacuate guests, but according to Richard Fink, a Madison resident and eyewitness to the fire, the second floor collapsed, trapping Hanneman in the burning structure. Hanneman was to be a member of the wedding party that weekend, according to Fink.

One other person had died in Madison last week in a fire related accident.

"This town has been so fire-lucky the last 6-8-10 years, the law of averages just caught up," Fink said Monday near the sight of the hotel, now just a granite shell.

Unnamed sources had called the building a "firetrap," and SDSU History head Rodney Bell, who knew Cummins, said the building was a "real firetrap."

Ernest Straw, owner of the hotel, said he believed the building to have been safe, however.

The old, three-story hotel had no heat sensitive fire alarms and no sprinklers, but state officials say the building had just recently passed inspections.

Richard Blair, state secretary of health, said the building had been inspected twice in the past year—in August of 1979 for the hotel's kitchen and in January of 1980 for the rooming quarters. The fire was believed to have started in the kitchen on the first floor.

As of Tuesday morning, officials gave no official cause for the fire, but Straw, who said he had "very little" insurance, said he had an idea, "but I'm not gonna say because I might be wrong," he said.



Ernest Straw, owner of what is left of the Hotel Park. The fire which destroyed the 90 year old structure remains a mystery.

Senate to inform about Dakota Prop

By Sue Speck
Campus Staffwriter

The student senate established itself as a public information distribution source for the Dakota Proposition in its meeting Monday night.

Senators also discussed city rental policies, faculty evaluations and was reprimanded by Vice President Ken Barker for the low senate attendance at a meeting with student regent Scott Heidepriem.

Sen. Dave Schaefer moved to have the senate oppose the Dakota Proposition and inform the public about the effects the Dakota Proposition would have.

The senate deleted senate opposition to the proposition on the assumption that many senators were not well-informed enough to take a stand.

However, this assumption was contested by Sen. Bill Wetering. "We've got people (senators) who are saying we're not well informed enough," Wetering said. "I'm ready to vote for the motion now."

State and City Affairs coordinator Monte Schatz said "If three-fourths of you here said you were informed enough to vote this I'd say half of you are liars."

"I don't think there's anybody in this state who honestly knows what effects the Dakota Proposition will have," Schatz said.

Schatz said an opposition stand must follow a thorough knowledge of the subject. "When you take a stand like this you'd better be able to defend yourself," he said.

Last week, the senate divided city rental problems into three areas—housing, disturbances and parking.

In what he called a "skeletal framework", Schatz said the disturbance committee is considering using peer pressure to hold student caused disturbances to a minimum.

For example, the student receiving a complaint for a party would first appear before a student committee for a warning. If a disturbance occurred again, the matter would be left to the police, Schatz said.

President Mike Wilson said the parking committee is considering eliminating front yard parking because of complaints by Brookings residents.

Sen. Julie Christman asked what the committee would do about corner lots which have two front yards and little space for a backyard.

Schatz questioned where the front yard would be if a house was placed diagonally on a lot.

Wilson defined front yard parking as beginning at the street and ending at the house.

"I can't believe that definition," Schatz said.

Senate advisors Al Branum and Rocky Gilbert offered their views on the teacher evaluation system.

Branum said some instructors saw the evaluations before the semester ended. "Even if the procedure was properly administered, it would still be a problem," he said.

According to Branum, each department views the evaluations differently. "The administration decides how the money is going to be distributed," he said. "I'm not sure if it's right that evaluations determine faculty salary."

Gilbert said evaluations serve an

See SENATE, page 2

East end of Barn may be turned over to Ag Info

The search for a new home for the occupants of the demolition-bound Old Extension building is still in the possibilities stage.

One possibility for relocating the Agricultural Information office, the information arm of the College of Agriculture, is the east end of the Intramural building.

"It's still up in the air—we're trying to work out those details," said Dick Waldner. Waldner is a Physical Plant administrative assistant and the secretary of both the Space Assignment, and Buildings and Grounds committee.

The Space Assignment committee makes recommendations on the allocation of rooms and building space; the Buildings and Grounds committee makes the final decisions.

Waldner said the committees are considering either the upper half or the lower half of the east end of the Barn, "but we're more interested in the upper half."

The upper half contains a classroom and the SDSU Karate Club room, which is also used by PE classes, boxers and bodybuilders. The lower half contains weightlifting equipment, used by the SDSU Weightlifting club, among others.

Warren Williamson, Intramural Coordinator, said that when the Karate club was informed of the possible fate of the room, "They maybe got more excited than they should have. Plans are not that far along yet."

Williamson said the room is well-suited for karate training, since it has a wooden floor that is easy on karate practitioner's bare feet.

John Pates, Agricultural Information editor, said that 16 or 17 people in the Agricultural Information office will be affected by the move. "There's an awful lot of things to move and plans to make on how we're going to function."

The Horticulture building is a long term possibility for housing the Agricultural Information people, Pates said.

The Extension building, deteriorated with age and slated for demolition, houses the Agricultural Office and University Relations, and is the repository for the pamphlets, bulletins and other publications of the College of Agriculture.

"We hope to get rid of it before winter sets in, but there's no real urgent reason to move," Waldner said. No one has submitted a bid to tear down the building yet, he said.

By Sue Speck
Campus Staffwriter

Strained relations between the United States and Iran have put further strains on Iranian students at SDSU.

President Jimmy Carter imposed economic sanctions on Iran Monday and announced that no more visas will be granted to Iranians. Deportation of Iranian diplomats also began on Monday. Carter gave the diplomats until Wednesday to leave the United States.

Nonrenewal of visas does not pertain to Iranian students, but economic sanctions could cut off the students' money supply. That would mean the students would have to abandon their education and return to Iran unless they could get financial help from other sources.

The students experienced financial troubles last fall when Carter froze Iran's assets, but they expect money to be even tighter now.

According to Mohammad

Zakikhain, a Ph.D. candidate in sociology, the channel for money transfer to the United States has been broken with diplomat deportation.

To receive money from Iran involved confirmation by the college of student status, which was sent to the Iranian embassy. The request was then sent to Iran.

Since the diplomats have been deported, the embassy link has been severed.

If no more money comes through, Zakikhain said he would be able to complete his studies using a savings account in the United States. Zakikhain is in his last semester but has to write his thesis.

However, he is an exception. Zakikhain said he knew of one student whose funds were cut off last semester and quit school when he could not pay final fees.

Since the student lost his student status, he is living in Brookings pending a decision on his deportation. Three Iranian students, who wished to remain nameless to protect their privacy,

said they would have to leave the United States if their finances are cut.

"Everybody is worrying about themoney," one said, "we cannot live here without money."

Iranian students are not permitted to hold jobs while they attend school, another said. If funds are withheld, they would have to work their way through school or go home.

"If we are given permission to work, we can stay," the student said. "If we aren't we have no other choice than to go home."

Even if the students could work, the three students said Iranians may not be hired because of the strained relationship between the nations.

Robert Vick, immigration and naturalization district director, said President Carter has not given any instructions concerning the money situation.

He said a third neutral country may be appointed to handle Iranian affairs in the United States. This would include handling the student's money situation.



Children dash out the door for recess at the student day care on campus.

SDSU students may no longer have a priority to leave their

Photo by Glenda Emery children at the day care next year.

Students may lose priority for campus day care center

By Glenda Emery
Campus Staffwriter

A policy change to stop giving children of college students priority and cheaper rates is a very strong possibility, said Linda Derscheid, director of student day care at the Catholic Campus Parish.

Derscheid said a decision will likely be made at a board meeting Thursday night. Approximately half of the board members are student parents, and about 60 student families utilize the center, Derscheid said.

An April 15 meeting was scheduled solely for student parents to hash over the options, Derscheid said. "We haven't been able to get very many students to take time to talk up the day care program," she said. "Many don't seem to want to skip a class or devote other time to work on this. We need something to shake them up."

Approximately 65 children from ages one to six use the center throughout the day. Fees vary depending on the number of hours per week the child is there, Derscheid said. The program is almost entirely funded by parent fees; some money is received from the federal government for lunches and the United Way donates \$500 yearly.

The Students' Association allocates \$2,000 a year to the day care center, said Association President Mike Wilson. "That's a very small part of their total budget," he said. "It's mostly a token amount to supplement and show support for the program by the Students' Association."

A survey done in fall 1979 showed that 247 students would utilize the

day care services. But since funding and housing are in short supply it is impossible to accommodate that many. "We consider ourselves a service to students and we'd really like to be recognized as such," Derscheid said. "We have a \$60,000 to \$70,000 budget and each year it goes up. We're not asking the school to take on a business."

Land is available for a new building, but the university has more or less told the day care center it must work toward legislation for funding on its own.

President Sherwood Berg said, "We've attempted to be as helpful as possible. Our Site and Landscape committee has approved the proposed site, an acre and a half, but the funding depends in large part on the federal government."

Berg said that they are exploring ways to handle the land for the proposed new building. A long-term lease might be used, similar to the fraternities and sororities, Berg said. "Another possibility would be 'turn-key' operations, where someone else erects the building and after 20 years or so it's changed over. However, the governor vetoed that bill after the legislature approved it," he added.

Derscheid said the building would cost about \$500,000 if it were to be built this year, but inflation will cause the cost to soar to \$60,000 by next year. The outlook appears bleak for construction to begin soon, Wilson said. "It's going to be tough. Maybe if they plant the seed and work with the idea, the legislature will see the need and give in after a few years."

About 20 work-study students work at the center, along with six salaried employees, Derscheid said. "We do a lot of things with language development, teaching pre-reading and pre-writing skills with art and such. There are active play and quiet play times and we work a great deal with large muscle development," she said.

Some parents might feel that a private babysitter has advantages over the day care center, but in reality it is more expensive and does not provide contact with other children, Derscheid said. "You can't really find a babysitter for less than 80 cents an hour, and at the day care center it averages out to be 65 to 70 cents, generally," she said.

"Students have some kind of right to have their needs met," Derscheid said. "When I came to college as a single freshman, I expected to have adequate housing, food, and health service. This is just another kind of need, just as justified to be met for student parents."

Two years ago, Northern State College in Aberdeen got increased day care assistance from its administration. "They had gone through the ganging-together process that we're involved with now," Derscheid said.

Derscheid has attended two campus child care conferences, and she cited the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee as one school she has seen firsthand that derives the largest portion of its funding from general university fees.

Prunty defeats Juel for mayor

By Monica Dailey
Campus Staffwriter

Brookings voters turned out at the polls in large numbers to elect Roger Prunty as the city's new mayor after 10 years under incumbent Mayor Orrin Juel.

Prunty won by a surprisingly large margin of 829. He attributed his victory to voters' desire for change. Prunty said his major goal is "for Brookings to continue to be a good place to live, work, and raise a family," and said he has no major directional changes in mind.

The 51-year-old Prunty has served in the city government on the City Utilities Board and is also on the South Dakota Cement Commission. His campaign stressed openness in government with open meetings.

Prunty's campaign also included a promise to urge strong

enforcement of the city's zoning, parking, and disturbing the peace ordinances, all of which have been hot issues in campus-city relations.

The new mayor, who will take office on May 1, said he does not see any serious problems with campus issues. He said, "I hope we can get an open line of communication with the student government."

Prunty called himself a "reasonable man," and said SA President, Mike Wilson, also seemed like a reasonable man.

He said, "I see no problems unless enforcement of the ordinances is a problem," but he did not foresee where that would be a problem. He said this end not a large part of his campaign.

Wilson plans a meeting with Prunty tonight to find out just where he stands on the issues. Wilson said he is optimistic about next year. He said of Prunty's

campaign promise to crack down, "It could be politics, more people in Brookings than students voted, and some people were hot about that issue, I hope that is what it was."

Sherry Neumann, director of off-campus Student Housing Assistance, is also hoping that threat was a political crack-down promise in the Brookings Register the day before the election with some fear. Neuman said she is a little worried but is reserving judgement until she can speak with him. She said, "He's not that familiar with the joint city-campus committee, and I'm looking forward to sharing some ideas with him."

Like Wilson, Neumann was hesitant to form any opinion of the new mayor and what effect he may have on student-city relations. Both are optimistic.

Foot-Road Race Hoegh Invitational

Saturday, April 19

Registration 3:00 - 4:45 pm

Race 5:00 Tuthill Area
(south of Lincoln High School)

Sponsored by Pizza Hut

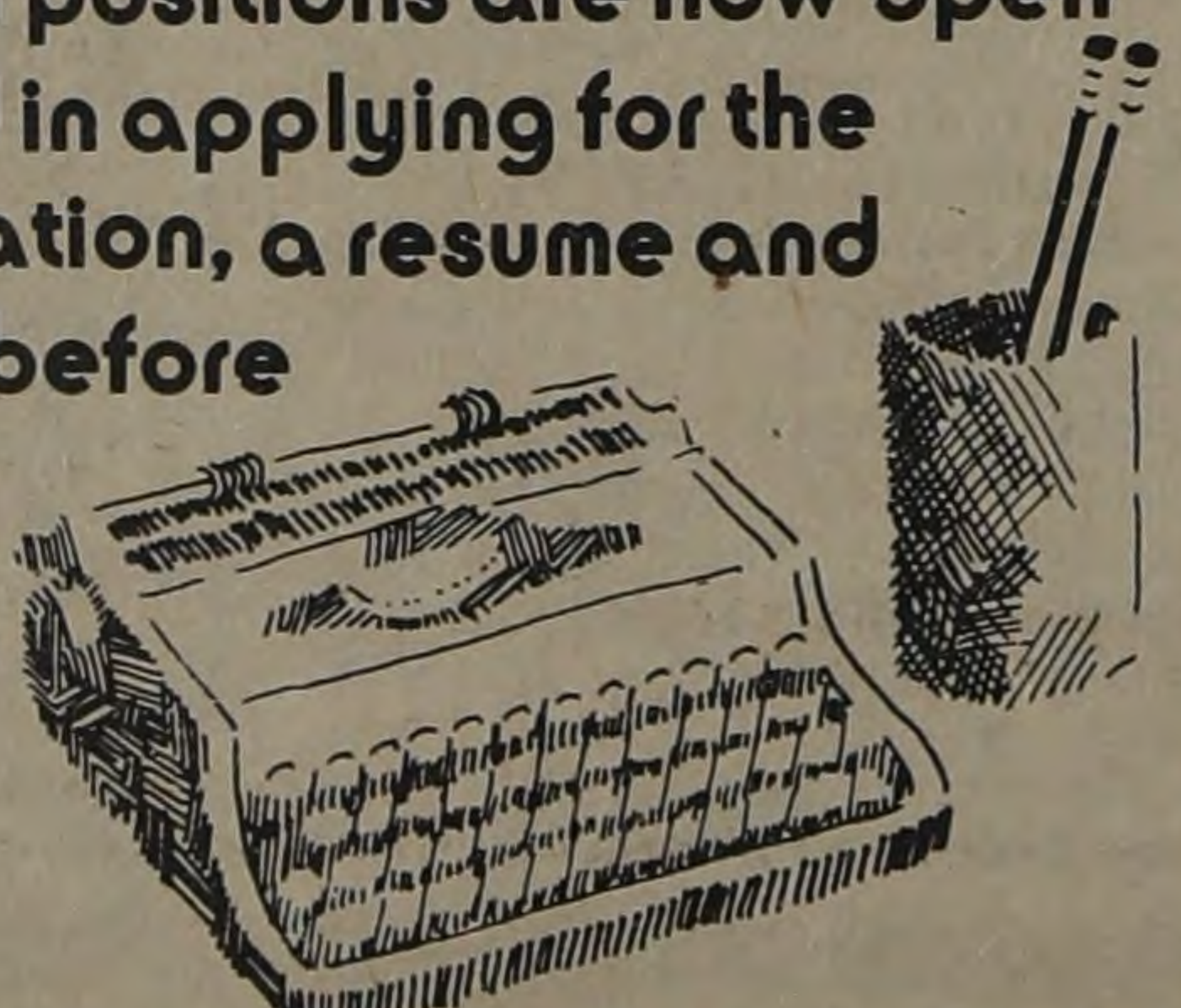
- ★ 10 kilometers (6.2 miles)
- ★ \$2.00 entry fee
- ★ 5 age & sex divisions
- ★ Refreshments at start, finish, half way point.
- ★ t-shirts to the first 300 people to register
- ★ Prizes awarded to top 3 in each division (athletic equipment)
- ★ Several coupons to spectators & runners for pizza discounts when redeemed at Pizza Hut



WRITERS WRITE, EVERYONE ELSE JUST TALKS ABOUT IT

Words of wisdom from one of America's greatest writers and a fair newsman, Ernest Hemingway. The Collegian offers its staff members what they need most in their education - experience in writing real stories about real people for one the the best weekly newspapers in the state. All positions are now open for next fall's staff. Those interested in applying for the position of editor must file an application, a resume and string book with the Collegian office before April 23. The selection will be made the following day. The Collegian office is located in Rm O69 in the Student Union. For more information, call 688-6164.

THINK ABOUT IT



Summer job seekers may find slim pickings

As a time of recession, high interest rates and inflation, 1980 may cause some hardship for students seeking part-time summer work in Brookings and according to a university placement office spokesperson, jobs have been filled as fast as they are announced.

In March, several of Brookings' major employers temporarily let workers go from the jobs. This, and rumors of other lay-offs may have some students concerned about their chances of finding part-time or full-time summer work.

However, the March lay-offs do not necessarily indicate a tightening of summer jobs for students according to Cathy Vender, spokesperson for university placement.

"The jobs are filling up as fast as they are coming in," Vender said.

Most of the farmers and construction companies have not begun looking for workers because the weather has not been warm long enough, according to Vender.

The farmers usually begin looking for hired hands at the end of April when they realize the students will soon be leaving Brookings, Vender said.

A lot of jobs are filled by word-of-mouth in Brookings when students will tell their friends of jobs available. Vender said students should still go from business to business to look for work because neither university placement of Job Service receive word of all the jobs available.

Ray Kaminski, Job Service, Brookings, said although the outlook for summer jobs at this time looks bleak, it is difficult to determine the summer employment situation until the last week in April.

"It's going to be a lot tougher (this summer)," Kaminski said, but, "I'm looking for a fairly decent year, he said."

Construction jobs should be available on road outfits in Minnesota, and between Brookings and Arlington, Kaminski said. Work should also be available on a new motel construction project east of Interstate 29 and on rural water projects.

Fast food places and other businesses, should also provide good prospects for summer school students because some of their employees go home for the summer, according to Kaminski.

"I suspect that 70 percent of the students will leave Brookings for the summer," Kaminski said.

Job opportunities were expected to be poor this summer because of March lay-offs at some of Brookings' larger industries. However, these industries, 3-M, Coast to Coast, Daktronics and Midtex, have not laid off significant proportions of their employees.

According to a spokesperson for 3-M, they have not laid-off any workers. Work for students will not be available at 3-M this summer, unless the student's parents work there.

At Midtex, makers of electro-mechanical switching devices for vending machines, garage door openers and damper controls, only 20 people have been laid-off, according to Tom Lietha, manufacturing manager. Before the lay-off, Midtex employed 225 people.

The reason for the layoffs was because of the high prime interest rates, Lietha said.

At Daktronics 19 percent of their 120 employees were laid-off since January, leaving 97 workers, according to a personnel spokesperson.

However, a lay-off in the winter is not alarming due to the nature of their business. Because late February is basketball tournament time, most schools have already purchased scoreboards. Also it is too cold to construct outdoor display signs until summer, the spokesperson said.

At Coast-to-Coast, where 70 part-time workers were laid-off in March, 50 percent of those laid off have already been called back. Twenty five percent have been called back on a more limited part-time basis, according to Coast-to-Coast part-time supervisor Jeff Nelson.

Sales have increased and will increase as the weather gets warmer, Nelson said. However, because stores are reducing their inventories, new workers will not be needed this summer.

Earth Day celebration planned for Tuesday

Ten years ago, the first Earth Day marked the beginning of a decade of growing environmental awareness, and pushed words like ecology and pollution to the front of the American consciousness.

SDSU students and Brookings residents will join the national observance of Earth Day '80 this Tuesday, April 22, with music, frisbee games, and kite flying. The days events begin with a tour of local residences which use solar energy. The two-hour tour will leave United Ministries at 9:30 a.m.

The Earth Day celebration will continue in the Student Union courtyard from 11:30 to 1:30 with drama, speakers, reading, dancing and music. Beresford guitarist Ed Johnson will be the featured musician.

Kite flying, New Games and Ultimate Frisbee take place on the campus green by the Memorial Art Center at 1:30.

Films and slide shows in Rotunda A from 1:30 to 5:30 will complete the Brookings Earth Day observance. One of the films is "Paul Jacobs and the Nuclear Gang," the story of an investigative reporter who died of cancer caused by his

research of nuclear weapons testing in Nevada and Utah.

Students for a Safe Energy and Environment and the Prairie Flyers frisbee club are sponsoring the event. Brian Schat, SSEE president, said "the idea is just to have a good time, and to celebrate our being earthlings."

From the national Earth Day '80 brochure: "The world woke up on April 22, 1970. Awakened to the fact that we have only one Earth, and we had better take care of it."

Senate

Continued from page 1 important purpose, but one form is applied to a base that is too wide. "A campus-wide instrument may not be appropriate," he said.

Barker expressed his disapproval at a meeting with student regent Scott Heidepriem last week that four senators attended.

"It's embarrassing when only four students attend a meeting when Scott drove here for it," Barker said. "It would be nice if at least one-third could make it."

Thanks to you, I still have a home.

For over 30 years, Smokey has been asking you to be careful with fire.

During that time, you've helped cut the number of careless fires in half.

So from Smokey Bear and all of us who live in the forest, thanks for listening. And keep up the good work.



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SAGA's contract renewed, with changes

Saga food service was awarded a five-year continuation of their present contract and will once again operate SDSU's food service next year but with some new twists.

Saga, who narrowly edged Professional Food Management (PFM) for the bid, promised among other things to establish a Cooperative Education Program with SDSU's nutrition and food science department and to spend an estimated \$25,000 to remodel and give the Student Union cafeteria a "new image."

SDSU nutrition and food science majors employed at Saga will be able to "clock hours in each of the sub-units of the food service business" said Jim Pedersen, director of Student Services and chairman of the Food Service Administrative Committee which awarded the bid to Saga.

"SDSU nutrition and food science majors will be in a very competitive position when looking for a job," Pedersen added.

After remodeling, the Student Union Cafeteria will be called "The

Market Place" with fast food, deli, regular entree, salad and sandwich areas and center beverage island, according to Pedersen.

A full-time public relations person and a "Dinner for Two in the Walder Dining Room" where students would be able to utilize their coupons for dinner with advance reservations required are the other innovations Saga has promised for next year.

Selection of SDSU's food service for the next five years was a four-month "quite complicated process" with "close competitive effort on the part of both companies," said Pedersen.

Eighteen prospective food service companies were contacted Feb. 15 about the possibility of bidding for SDSU's food service contract.

Saga, PFM, and ARA-Slayer indicated initial intention to submit a bid. ARA-Slayer later withdrew claiming inadequate time to prepare a bid.

PFM toured SDSU's food service facilities March 13-14 to assess SDSU's university food service circumstances.

Pedersen said Saga would know more about the operation at SDSU. "They can't have been here ten years and not know what's involved" in providing food service to SDSU.

However, Pedersen pointed out that food service companies are constantly competing for bids at universities at many locations and PFM was "capable of assessing SDSU's situation and making an analysis of it."

"The critical difference was the experience in food service overall," Pedersen said.

PFM officials had six or seven years food service experience while SDSU's Saga officials "had two to three times as much," said Pedersen.

The food service administrative committee composed of university officials, instructors, resident hall directors and student food service representatives all individually rated Saga and PFM in 20 different areas. The scores were compiled on 19 of the 20 areas, local management staff scores excluded, and showed a two percent difference between the two

companies.

The committee then interviewed prospective PFM food service directors and Saga's local management team and voted again on the two companies.

"PFM had similar ideas, they sold them more aggressively, committee members were impressed with their presentation," Pedersen said.

Saga accumulated 2,268 points overall while PFM had 1940.

The bid process is complex and time-consuming, said Pedersen. "To bid more frequently, I believe, would be counter-productive. It would disrupt the local management team," he said, supporting a once-every-five-years food service bid.

Pedersen emphasized that the committee conducted an open process in awarding the food service contract at SDSU.

"We're not trying to keep information from anyone. Anyone can review the proposals if they wish," said Pedersen, adding that the information is available in his office, Administration 314.



Students will again receive food in the cafeteria next year from SAGA as their contract was renewed. By David Locke

Wagner says later marriages may be happier

By Sue Speck
Campus Staffwriter

If you want to get married—wait.

According to sociology professor Robert Wagner, marriage at a later age will increase chances for a successful marriage.

Wagner, who teaches a marriage class at SDSU, said people should be at least 20 years old before they marry. Wagner made his comments recently at a discussion with Binnewies and Young Hall residents.

Wagner said marriage after 24 years for men and 22 for women may ensure a better chance for marital happiness. He said up to 26-years-old, the longer one waits to marry, the happier the person will be.

Wagner said age difference for

men and women is because women mature faster than men before age 26. "Why do you think all these freshmen girls want to go out with juniors?" he asked.

Later marriages also result in fewer children. "Excess children do not necessarily assure happiness," he said. "They produce a lot of financial grief."

Another way to improve chances of marital happiness is to date other people before marriage. "The issue is not how long you date, it's how much you date," Wagner said.

A person should have at least 12 significant relationships with the opposite sex prior to marriage, Wagner said. If people do not interact with others, they will not have enough exposure to other potential relationships.

"You'll notice I said significant relationships, not intimate relationships," he said. Relationships can include brothers, sisters, fathers, mothers and male or female friends. Wagner said the relationship does not have to be a dating situation, but contact with the opposite sex is essential.

Wagner said a person should experience three stages in a significant relationship. The first is companionship—doing things together and the second is caring which involves assuming responsibility for the person.

The third stage, commitment, means standing up for the person. "That means when you favorite uncle who has you in his will for 20 million says 'I thought you could do better than John,' you say 'No I couldn't have,'" Wagner said.

The time required for these stages may require three months to go through the stages, while others may require four years, Wagner said.

He did not set a limit on how long one should date, but Wagner did limit the length of engagement to less than one year.

"Don't run around with an engagement ring on your finger," he said. "The only thing that happens is that the diamond increases in value. The relationship doesn't."

Wagner said, "A diamond can blur a relationship. Engagement and marriage are different."

Wagner said if a couple gets to a point in the engagement period where they engage in sexual intercourse every night, they may as well be married because they have blurred the sexual opportunity of

marriage.

Concerning intimate relationships prior to marriage, Wagner said intimate relationships have benefits and disadvantages.

"People who engage in sexual intercourse before marriage have a little teeny bit more of overall marital happiness than couples who did not," Wagner said.

According to Wagner, couples who had premarital sex have better success at marital sex and a more satisfying honeymoon than people who did not.

However, Wagner pointed out that premarital men and women tend to become extramarital men and women. He said the people who had premarital sex are twice as likely to have extramarital relationships.

If premarital sex results in an unwanted pregnancy, Wagner said

the couple should not marry unless they already had planned on marriage.

Rushing the marriage because of pregnancy can put a strain on the relationship. "Before you really learn how to become husband and wife, you have to learn to become parents," he said.

"It's a bunch of crap to get married to keep mommy and grandma from being embarrassed," Wagner said.

He said a pregnant girl has three options besides marriage. She can terminate the pregnancy, she can bear the child and release it for adoption, or she can bear and raise the child alone.

According to Wagner, the last option will be practiced more in the future.

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Rush to arms means danger, not security

Will there be a major war in 1980? If there is, will the United States be involved in it? It certainly seems likely.

The collapse of detente between this country and the Soviet Union, coupled with the resumption of a Cold War attitude, has dangerously undermined world security. The two super powers are drawn into an 'action-reaction' game of chicken that neither side can hope to win.

Several developments are responsible for the resumption of the Cold War. These include the failure of SALT II; the western Europe's concern over the Soviet buildup of SS-20 missiles; the increase in military spending by the NATO countries which includes plans to deploy a new line of strategic weapons; and an increased military presence in the Middle East by both the United States and the Soviet Union.

These developments, combined with the spreading militancy of the Islamic movement and the incidents surrounding the Iranian revolution, have created a climate of fear, frustration and anger in both countries. This is lending support to military expansionists on both sides.

In the United States, a military buildup which is the largest since Vietnam, has been quietly going on for three years. The center piece of the Pentagon's buildup is the proposed military budget for fiscal year 1981 which calls for an increase in real spending of five percent above the inflation rate over last year's budget. When likely supplemental requests are added on, the military budget could shoot up by \$15 billion to a total of \$142.7 billion.

The new surge in military spending includes large increases in funds for basic military research, for new bases in the Middle East, and for industrial complexes to produce chemical weapons. Some of the military's plans and programs have come under strong attack. These include the proposed MX missile system, the resumption of the draft, and the formation of a rapid deployment force.

The new generation of nuclear weapons under development by the Pentagon would give the U.S. an offensive counterforce capability, making the 'winning' of a nuclear war conceivable. Included in this new, deadly series is the MX, a land based intercontinental ballistic missile (ICBM). As currently projected, 200 missiles would be shuttled along tracks in subterranean tunnels hidden below 25,000 square miles of Nevada and Utah desert. Each 200-ton missile would carry 10 war heads, each 38 times more powerful as the bomb dropped on Hiroshima.

The MX would be an enormous expense, costing almost \$60 billion. In spite of the cost, the project will provide relatively few jobs--53,248 per billion dollars spent. Detractors of the system point out that one billion dollars spent on mass transit equipment would create 77,356 jobs, and on solar facilities construction, 65,079 jobs.

Following the Soviet invasion of Afganistan, President Carter proposed the reinstatement of selective service to boost the sagging enlistments in time of need. The Administration is working to gear up the Selective Service System, which is estimated to cost \$275 million over five years by reviving local draft boards and calling for mass registration this summer. The Joint Chiefs of Staff are also pressing for the resumption of draft classification.

Those opposing registration say it is nothing more than a prelude to draft, and that a draft is always a prelude to war. In addition, the social cost of a draft is expected to be staggering and include widespread dissent, violation of the law and the splitting up of families through immigration and imprisonment.

One of the new conventional ideas the military has is the development of a 100,000-man Rapid Deployment Force (RDF). This is a group the Pentagon views as a souped-up international SWAT Force. Development plans indicate that the Marines would form the core of the RDF, with support from additional Army units--possibly the 82nd and 101st Airborne Divisions. Further plans include the repositioning of a new fleet of ships carrying heavy armor, completion of development of the CX heavy transport plane, and the establishment of a new airborne command center.

Opponents of this plan state that the new force is nothing more than a continuation of the "Send in the Marines" attitude and would grease the skids for American involvement in a 'quick-start' war. Deployment of the RDF in a volatile area to 'protect' U.S. interests could quickly escalate the situation into a nuclear war.

The rush to arms may create an illusion of security. In reality, it only plunges the world further into danger. This country's survival depends on what we do as a nation to put disarmament back on to the internal agenda. The people must urge the president, their senators, and representatives to reject military interventionism, drop the draft and work for disarmament throughout the world.

By Alan Morland
Editor

Take Chem 101... Eng 231
..... Zoology... yes,
that's fine... fine...
good... see you next
semester... NEXT!
CLICK .. Take Chem 101...



New regent yet to be selected; job requires super hero's stature

By Pat Springer
State Editor

With all that has been happening to the Board of Regents lately, trying to guess its future cast of characters has become something of a pastime for an increasing number of regent watchers.

For example, Andrew Fischbach's recently vacated position on the board remains unfilled, even though he announced last month that he was stepping down after having his appointment withdrawn.

Add to that the Student Federation's selection last week of its choice for the next student regent.

Regents Chairman Celia Miner's recent announcement that she would resign her position if attending law school this fall would create a conflict of interest added to the intrigue.

The regent watcher's heavy favorite to succeed Fishback is William Srtka, a Republican attorney from Pierre and friend of Gov. William Janklow. Srtka's name was even brought up on the Senate floor several weeks ago when legislators were debating his controversial dismissal.

As of press time, Janklow still had not made his appointment public, though he has not denied Srtka is a possible replacement.

Despite a promise from Miner that she would step down if a conflict should arise from her plans to be a law student, most regents spectators are not holding their breath. Most agree she won't resign, considering her stubbornness. Besides, Miner has been on the board for a long time, and old habits are hard to break.

Always looking to the future, the Student Federation announced last week its choice for the student regent to replace Scott Heidepriem, whose two-year term is scheduled to expire this summer.

The federation named USD students Scott Van Hove and Bill Garnos as its first and second choices, respectively. Van Hove is somewhat of a surprise--most speculators had their money on Garnos.

The final decision, however, rests with the governor. Though no other names have yet surfaced, the governor has almost 20,000 students to choose from for the non-voting representative.

Though it cannot be said with any certainty who will be chosen to fill these board vacancies, it can be predicted what kind of qualities they will need.

Heidepriem recently described the ideal regent as being a retired woman school teacher. A woman, because most of the best regents have been of that gender, he said. Retired, so she would be less susceptible to economic pressures to influence her vote, and a school teacher, "because they understand education."

Bill Srtka would fail all of those tests, though I would like to add a few of my own qualifications for aspiring regents.

Any regent should have a well-developed sense of humor, though should be patient of those who do not. Regent Miner has learned this lesson the hard way. She said her recent remark that 1986 would be a good year for a woman to run for attorney general--and therefore implying she was interested in the job--was only a joke. Not very many people were laughing, however.

A regent must also be able to receive compliments gracefully. People are always tripping over themselves trying to say nice things about the regents. For example, it has recently been said of the student regent that he has "distinguished himself with mediocrity" while serving on the board. I'll bet Heidepriem never considered himself distinguished before.

Also, should a regent make the mistake of being candid with his remarks, he must be prepared to pay the consequences--which may include a "substantial penalty for early frankness." That was the price Fischbach had to pay, in part at least, for speaking his mind before his appointment was confirmed by the Senate.

Above all else, a regent should have the wisdom of Solomon and the strength of Atlas. He must be kind. He must be bold. He must be brave.

I think Captain 11 would be just right for the job.

Lost adviser makes going hard

By Tom Lawrence
Senior Staffwriter

The first thing you notice about pre-registration is that the building smells like a beach.

It's true. The smell of sweat and the intermingling of hundreds of hot, angry and bothered bodies lend the aroma of the lakeside.

I walked over to pre-registration Wednesday and after sneaking past the ladies at the desk, who remind me of German army guards, I looked in vain for a clear lane to stand in.

I stood in the agriculture education line for about 12 minutes. I've never taken an ag ed class, and I don't anticipate taking one, but just to have a line to stand in was comforting.

Then I noticed one of the people at the desk was eyeing me. I tried to play it cool and uninterested, but she came over anyway.

She was about 50 years old, with blue hair and cat-eye glasses. She said, "Young man, (ladies like that always call me 'young man', I don't know why, I'm not that young nor that much of a man) young man, what are you doing in here, I didn't get to look at your control card."

I said, "Hey lady, nobody looks at my control card until I've known them a while." I was in a good, cheerful mood, and didn't care.

She called for the head pre-registration guy, who cast an intimidating glare at me and asked me to depart the premises. I stamped my feet in protest and screamed about the infringement to my rights, but I left.

The truth of the matter was, shamefully enough, I had lost my adviser. It's not everyday you

mislay a college professor, but I managed to do it.

Since I couldn't find him anywhere, and I even called the police station, I tried to fake my card.

I ripped out a subscription flier from Sports Illustrated. It was

lawrence at large

colored light brown and I tried to pass it off as the real thing. The same Gestapo agent at the desk handled me.

"What's this thing?," she said.

"Uh, well, it's my control card, I kinda dropped it in my glass of Kool Aid last night, and you know what, grape Kool Aid turns blue cards brown?"

She didn't buy that for a minute.

I returned to my adviser's office and started a vigil. About 7:45 the next morning he snuck in.

At least I thought it was my adviser. I had only seen him three times before and he always just handed me my card after checking my schedule for underwear basket weaving or intro to cow milking. We history people aren't allowed stuff like that.

I forced my way into his office and told him flat out I wanted my control card. He said if he gave one to me he'd have to give one to everybody else, and what would that lead to?

Finally I snuck off with it while he was writing a COHE press release and calling President Berg to complain about his salary. Not Berg's salary, my adviser in the three-piece suit and the expensive

boots' salary.

I ran over to the ROTC Armory and after showing old cat eyes the card I stood in line. Ahead of me were three people. One was wearing a cowboy hat and chewing tobacco. She was a theater major, I found out.

The other two had hair to their belts and were talking about cream rinses and Colombian pot. Both were on the football team.

I finally got to the desk and asked for a couple of cards for my morning classes.

"Sorry, buddy, all gone." "Gone?, what do you mean gone?" was my witty reply. "Sorry, fella, all gone," the guy at the table said. He was short and balding and had some food stuck in his teeth. I think he's in the music department, cause I've seen him at all the SDSU cultural events.

I finally got all the classes I didn't want and went to hand them in. The lady at the desk was short with me. She was short with everybody. I think she was about 5 foot 1.

"How many credits," she snarled. "13," I said.

"13!" she said, "how do you expect to graduate with just 13 credits per semester?"

"Well, you see, I'll add later after I see what classes have the most girls in them and the least tests," I said.

She gave me a dirty look and slapped my cards into the file for short, stocky history majors with a journalism minor from South Dakota and born during the summer months of 1958.

As I walked out into the cool breeze of spring I realized that was what SDSU was all about, the warm individualistic personal feeling the school gives you.

collegian

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Zero growth means inflation

By Walter E. Williams

Dr. Walter E. Williams, one of the nation's best known black economists, is an Associate Professor of Economics at Temple University.

If America accepts the proposals espoused by Ralph Nader and his ideological followers, that all big business is corrupt, zero growth is desirable, and that we are faced with inevitable, hopeless shortages of jobs, energy and capital, disadvantaged blacks and other minorities will be faced with greater poverty and despair than ever before.

Ralph Nader's latest anti-business venture is Big Business Day—scheduled for April 17, designed to promote a no-growth philosophy and substantially alter the American economic system of free enterprise as we know it today.

What Nader doesn't seem to realize is that zero growth is an elitist concept that—whether

intended or not—spells disaster for anyone who can't really say, "I've got it made." For the vast majority of us, black and white—fighting as we are against an inflation that dips into our pockets every time we turn around—zero growth and low growth mean only one thing: less prosperity, less opportunity, less of a chance to take part in the American dream.

forum

Maybe the anti-growth people don't share that dream; maybe they don't remember what it's like to be a have-not. 'It's my guess it has been a long time since any of them had to tell his or her kids at night why the refrigerator is empty.

The very idea that America should deliberately slow its growth even more, is as patently an anti-minority idea as one might offer. It would assure that blacks and other minorities will stay at the bottom of the economic ladder just as surely as

if we passed a law saying that you will never be any better off than you are today. That's condemning literally millions of young blacks to lives of poverty.

Furthermore, if no-growth policies are adopted, and the economic pie is not increased, we're likely to see rise to class conflict: blacks against whites, old people against young people, unions against business, haves against have-nots.

The proposals being put forth by Nader and his followers would speed up this process and deal a final blow to the hopes of poor people to climb the ladder of success. It would be like saying, "If you can't reach the eighth step of the ladder you can't get on."

The issue boils down to this: will democracy, freedom, and relative affluence survive as we now know them?

Zero growth means less for everyone—less jobs, less housing, less food, less clothing. The result of this policy would be lack of upward

mobility, lack of jobs at entry level, and increased conflict. We must return to an economic system which permits an American—perhaps a recent college graduate, or even a person without much formal education—to develop an idea into a business which in turn has the opportunity to grow and prosper.

The animating force in our economy is the private enterprise sector, which pays the government bills, produces the sinews of defense and satisfies the greatest private investment demands the world has ever witnessed.

What disadvantaged people need are freer markets and a return to the principles of the Bill of Rights—principles which the Supreme Court of the 1930s threw out when they gave the state and federal governments greater control over the individual's economic life.

Black people need a fair chance to compete—nothing more and nothing less.

"This restriction contradicts two major goals of the U.S. Military: to provide comprehensive quality health care to its members, and to attract and expand roles for women within the services. This ban is especially repugnant in the light of the fact that the current Army pregnancy rate is an alarming 15 percent. Women can not and should not be forced to make their own medical arrangements while enlisted. This restriction represents a further erosion of military benefits," stated the NARAL official.

Mulhauser implored "draft age women, as well as their families and friends to insist that Congress restore full health benefits to women in the military service. Voters, especially students must support candidates who will pledge to reverse the unconscionable trend toward narrowing health benefits for women."

Resignations possible

The University of North Dakota student newspaper editorial staff has threatened to resign if the student government there is allowed to purchase space in the paper to run its own news articles.

The student journalists' action comes after the student senate agreed to investigate the possibility of buying four pages of news space on a regular basis for student government news. The student senators claimed the newspaper failed to provide adequate coverage of student government activities.

Jim Neumann, editor of the Dakota Student, denies that charge, adding that readers often complain that too much space is given to

student government news. Neumann says the senate move is "a power play" and that the newsletter could become a soap box for student government members.

The newspaper has agreed only to publish by-laws, resolutions, proposals and meeting minutes, says Associate Editor Kim Yeager, and these would be set in agate type as paid advertising. The staff opposes allowing student government to submit news articles as ads because the newspaper staff would have no control over the content.

The Board of Student Publications, which determines the newspaper's budget, has not yet taken a stand on the issue, says Yeager. "They (student senators) aren't pressing the issue yet, so we're just waiting to see what they do," she says.

College is subject of book

A group of students at Brown University have decided to write a book about the subject they know best—college. Ten of them got together and formed a course about producing the book, and Brown accredited it. Guest speakers were invited in to give literary advice and the class even participated in a creativity seminar. As a result of all this, the students ended up with two-hundred pages of a manuscript called *The College Primer*. It is organized alphabetically, so "A" is for Anorexia and Anatomy lab, "B" is for Boredom and Beauty, "C" is for Cheating and Creativity, "D" is for Drugs and Drop-outs and Dreams etc... The class attempted to produce honest accounts of what college is like for them and their friends.

Now deep in the thick of editing, they have decided to open up *The College Primer* to student writers all over the country. Since the perspective of people attending an Ivy League New England College might be less than universal, the Brown students seek submissions from anyone in school about a single aspect of university life. All essays must be received by May 15. Send them to Debi Heiligman, Box 1469, Brown University, Providence, R.I. 02912.

billboard

Washington, D.C., Feb. 20—Karen Mulhauser, Executive Director of the National Abortion Rights Action League (NARAL) said today that "young women on college campuses, who now have access to good comprehensive health care, including health plans that cover abortion services, will not have the same access to health services if they are inducted into the military."

Women are denied abortions in military hospitals and through the Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services (CHAMPUS) by the Dornan amendment to the 1978 Defense Appropriations bill, which was passed by Congress in 1978. Mulhauser further noted that Congress last year narrowed the abortion provisions of the Department of Defense and Health Care Package to allow 110,000 women on active duty (as well as female dependents) access to military funded abortions only if they've suffered the violent abuse of rape of incest or are about to die.

"This law totally disregards the obligation that the armed services has to its personnel to provide health care and medical protection according to individual needs and preferences. The salary of enlisted members is frequently too low to cover the price of a privately funded abortion, especially in the case of members assigned overseas where dollar devaluation is severe," Mulhauser said.

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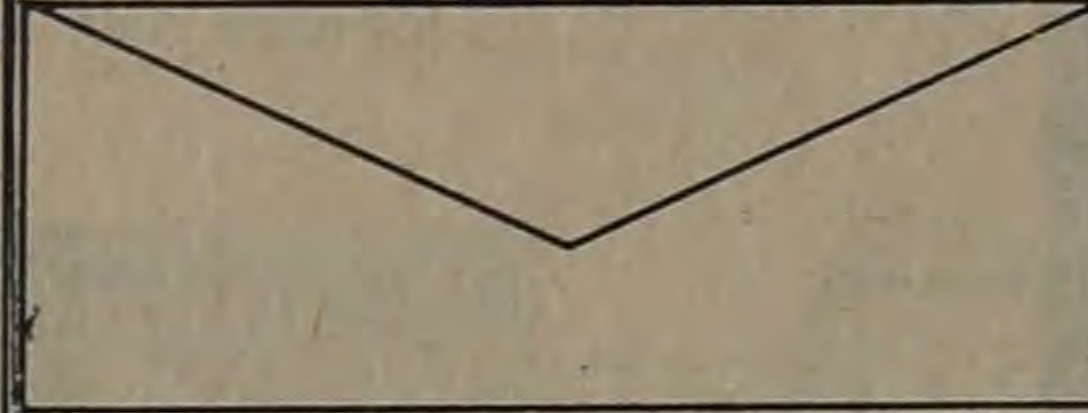
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letters



Excellent coverage

On behalf of the Dance for Dystrophy '80 committee we would like to thank the Collegian for their excellent coverage of the dance (April 2).

Also, a big thank you to all those who danced or supported the record breaking dancethon. Because of your concern and support the Muscular Dystrophy Association can continue to help those people born and afflicted with the crippling disease. The students at SDSU and citizens of Brookings are GREAT!

Thank You
Laureen Gregersen
Dan Buckles
Co-chairmans Dance for Dystrophy '80

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Michael Johnson; old favorites and smiles

By Rita Peterson
Managing Editor

About 1,000 people warmed to Michael Johnson when he performed in the Barn Thursday night, despite a performance which was almost identical to last year's.

Johnson's smooth, strong voice serenaded through a number of favorites including "Bluer than Blue", after which he thanked the light coordinators for not using every blue light in their repertoire. Johnson's friendly, laid-back manner captured the audience which was seated on the floor and bleachers.

While his musical and personal charm produced a standing ovation, he disappointed listeners by not playing at least one of his latest advertised hits, "This Night Won't Last Forever."

Even Johnson's humorous stories and comments were for the most part the same thing he used last year. The similarities of the performances may be due to Johnson's concept of a changing audience. In an interview before the concert, Johnson said his audiences change at least 25 percent each year at colleges because, he joked, "hopefully, that many will have graduated."

Johnson has performed here six times with such acts as George Carlin and Don McClean. "I've had great times every time I've been here," he said. Only in the most recent performances has he soloed and some of those were in the limited seating of the coffeehouse and the Doner Auditorium.

Johnson almost cancelled the concert this time because of a new hobby--diaper changing. The Johnson's had a son, Stanley, last week, only several days before the concert engagement at state.

If "Stan the Man" had made a later appearance, Johnson might have cancelled the SDSU appearance. "It was just in my mind," Johnson said. His wife was three weeks overdue when she went into labor for 16 hours.

Johnson only saw the child for one hour before he

had to meet concert dates in North Dakota. He said he tried to write a song, "but what do you play for a one-hour-old baby?"

Currently on a one-man tour for most campus appearances, Johnson said his wife and son will soon join him. "It will seem like the old carnival days. But if he (Stanley) or my wife doesn't like it we'll play the traditional game. I'll win the bacon and she'll do the chores," he said.

Johnson's wife usually helps him pack his green van and meet his 30 spring and 40 fall engagements. During the summer he plays for state fairs. He is accompanied by a band on the "really big dates."

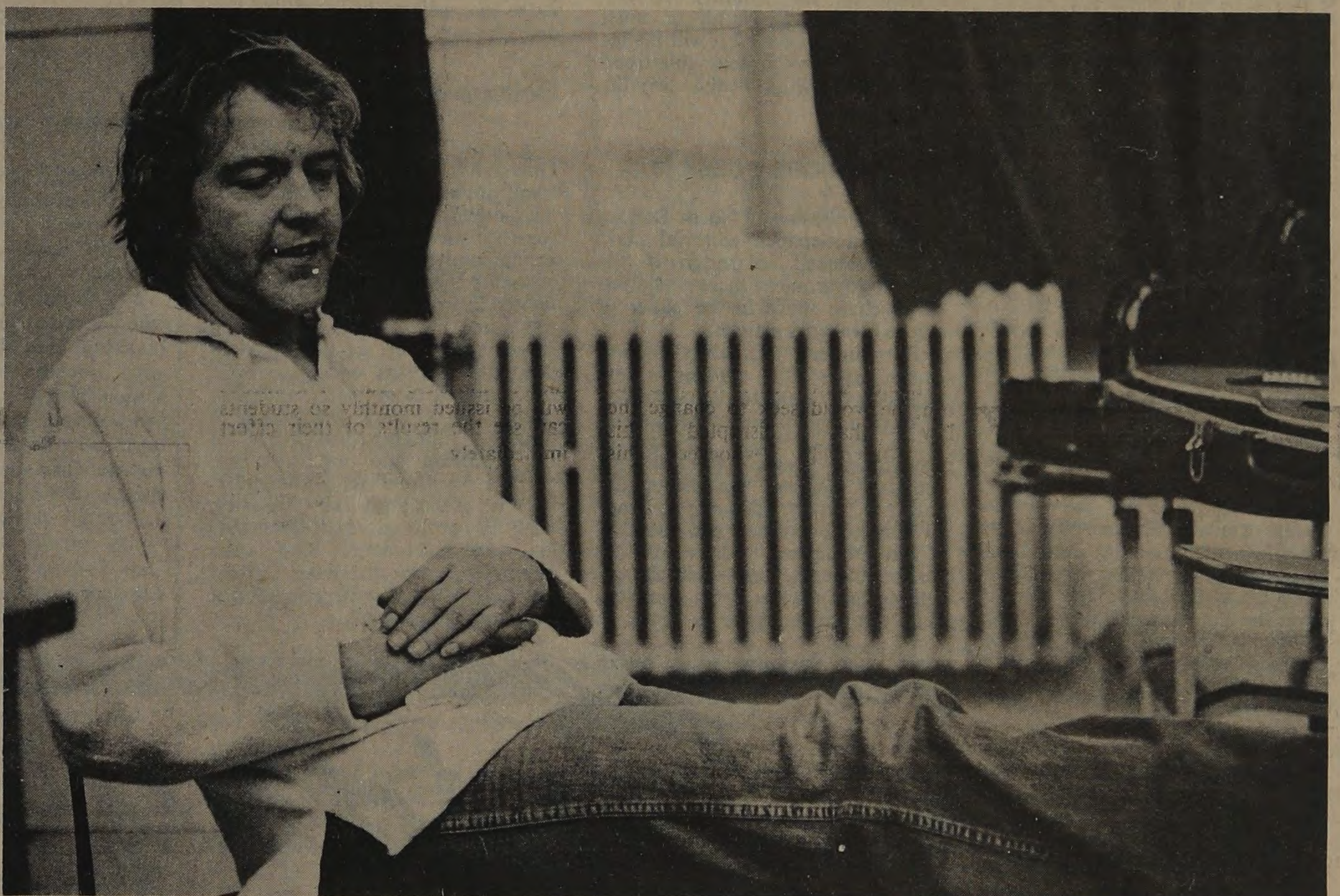
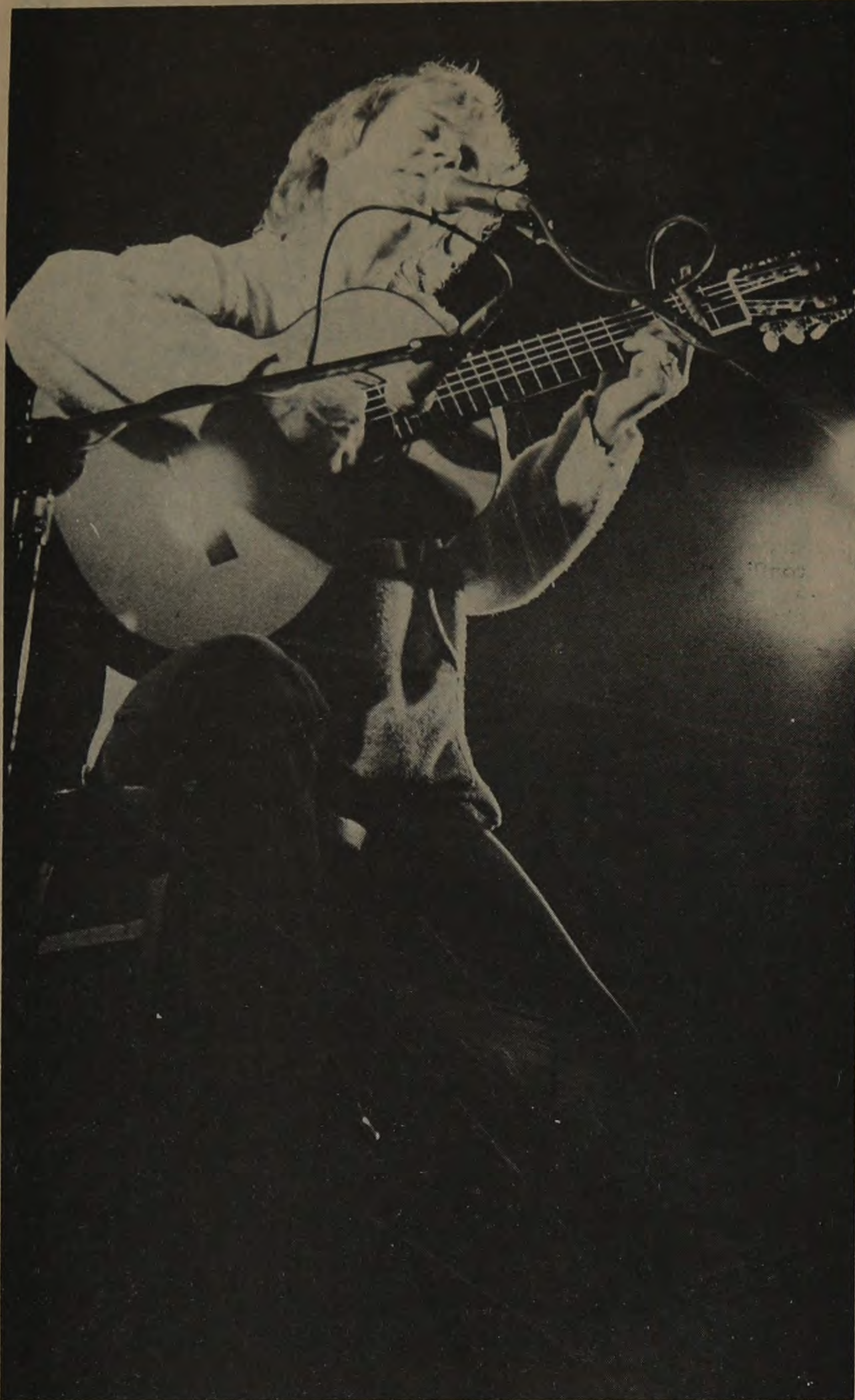
An ideal audience for Johnson is less than 3,000 people. "Anything over 3,000 people and I feel like I'm overreacting and spreading myself thin. It's hard to sing personal songs," he said.

Johnson's first reaction to a crowd of 18,000 in Miami beach was "It scared me to death. It was on the beach and I thought this would be a wet t-shirt and tequila thing, but the sun was hot and instead of turning themselves on, it mellowed them out."

Besides touring, Johnson is in the process of recording and producing his sixth album in Nashville and in Minneapolis, where he is now living. With three songs completed, Johnson said he is uncertain when the album will be done and released. His fastest album was completed in 13 days and his longest took a year.

After spending hours with the sound and light crew to get just the right atmosphere and sound at the concert, Johnson said it is nice to pretend to be a perfectionist. "But when it comes down to it, it wouldn't work, because you're not ever going to be one," he said.

Perfectionist or not, Johnson's talents and personal charm cannot be denied and he pleased the people who had not seen him last year. For those who saw him again, his performance was like a rerun of a favorite movie; you know the lines but they still make you smile.



Photos by Roy Berndt



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SDSU loser in Federation races

By Joel Fagerhaug
State Staffwriter

SDSU no longer has any members on the South Dakota Student Federation after Saturday's election of officers in Aberdeen.

Eddie Rypkema of Northern State College was selected as Federation president and Michael Crowley of Dakota State College was selected as vice president.

Besides SDSU losing out in their bid for Federation president with Greg Borchard, SDSU also lost their bid for student regent because no one from SDSU applied for the Federation's recommendation.

The Federation's first choice for student regent is Scott Van Hove, a USD law student and member of the Augustana College Board of Regents. Gov. William Janklow will make the final appointment.

Bill Garonos of USD and Roger Lund of Black Hills State College are the Federation's second and third place choices respectively, for the student regent recommendation.

"SDSU only had one candidate," Gary DuChateau, executive secretary of the Federation, said. He said he does not know why SDSU had difficulties generating candidates.

DuChateau said he feels comfortable working with the officers who were selected at the Federation meeting and that he thinks Van Hove will make a good student regent.

Besides selecting officers for the Federation, the Federation endorsed a resolution proposed by a Board of Regents' task force of college presidents. The proposal calls for presidential discretion whether 3.2 beer and wine can be consumed on college campuses at places other than residence halls, according to Mike Wilson, SDSU Students' Association president.

However, if this resolution were adopted it would not allow the sale of beer on campus, Wilson said. But allowing the sale of beer on campus may be the next step.

Before the resolution can be adopted the Legislature would need

to change the state statutes regarding the sale of alcohol on campus.

Another of the Federation's projects for the 1980-81 school term is educating the public on the effects of the Dakota Proposition, not just on higher education, but also on school districts, city streets and other services, DuChateau said.

The Federation will also be working on establishing common core requirements between the institutions for freshman and sophomore level courses and establish better landlord-tenant legislation. A group health insurance policy for the 20,000 students in the Federation was discussed.

"The health insurance plan is virtually dead, Wilson said, "It's not feasible."

Wilson said most students carry a health insurance plan with their parents until they are 21 which would mean only 5,000 students would take part in a policy that they could not renew. Health insurance is a Northern State College goal.

Student regent meets with SDSU professor to answer criticism

By Pat Springer
State Editor

An angry letter written by an SDSU professor frustrated with the Board of Regents prompted Student Regent Scott Heidepriem to meet last week with its author.

Robert Wright, associated professor of music, recently wrote an open letter to Gov. William Janklow criticizing Regents Chairman Celia Miner's announcement that she would attend law school this fall.

The letter, which appeared in the April 2 issue of the Collegian, was also critical of Heidepriem, saying he had "Distinguished himself with mediocrity" by his performance on the board.

Heidepriem was on campus last Tuesday April 8 to meet with students, and invited Wright to attend so the two could discuss their differences.

A group of about 10 students listened as Wright explained his reasons for writing the letter.

Wright said he wrote the letter out of frustration with the "shot gun approach" the regents had taken in their advocacy of higher education.

Miner's announcement that she would attend law school was "like the straw that broke the camel's back," Wright said, and led him to write the letter.

For Miner to serve as a regent

while attending an institution under the board's control would be a conflict of interest, Wright said.

The music professor said he thought such an arrangement would not only be a conflict of interest, but would also be unconstitutional. "Whether its a violation of the letter of the law or spirit of the law, it's unthinkable," he said.

Heidepriem, himself a law student, said he did not see any conflict. "I challenge anyone to find an instance of my not being objective in the last two years," he said. As the student member of the board, Heidepriem is not able to vote.

Because of all the bad publicity the regents have brought on themselves, the "board—as I see it—has some real credibility problems to do anything," Wright said.

The student regent agreed. "I think the Board of Regents has no credibility in this state at all, and hasn't for some time," Heidepriem said.

The regents have had some good plans, Heidepriem said, but they have been "less than courageous" when it comes to implementing them. "We're obligated to plan. I think that's wise—to plan," he added.

Wright felt the regents should play more of an advocacy role,

however. "The regents should be the strongest advocates for higher education—for quality higher education," he said.

"People must realize that the future of South Dakota is not agriculture. It's not railroads. It's people to do those things," said Wright, adding that education is important in developing people.

"I'm with you, now how do you do those things?" Heidepriem said. Wright's views did not change much after meeting with Heidepriem.

"I'm still incredulous that they (Heidepriem and Miner) don't see a conflict" in serving on the board and attending a state-supported university, Wright said.

After meeting with Heidepriem, Wright still felt the student regent had "distinguished himself with mediocrity." He said, "I can't think of anything he's done. I appreciate his being forthright," however, in coming to talk about matters, he added.

"I'm fully aware that the regents have an extremely difficult task. I don't think they do much to help the situation, though," Wright said.

Heidepriem said, that after reading Wright's letter, "there was a moment—just a moment—that I was angry." He said though, that someone cared enough to write the letter.

Halls may be rewarded for conserving

Trudy Welsh
Contributing Writer

A rebate program that would reward residence halls for reducing electricity consumption has been unanimously approved by the Inter-Residence Hall Council and could be in operation this fall.

The proposal would distribute funds saved through conservation in

the following manner: 50 percent to the individual residence halls for hall improvements, 45 percent to the housing department to help offset rising operating expenses, and 5 percent to the I.R.H.C. for publicity and education about the program.

In addition to passing the usual administrative scrutiny, the proposal must start in committee

and be accepted by the academic senate prior to implementation on the South Dakota State University campus.

Mike Reger, acting associate director of housing at SDSU, is almost certain the plan will be approved.

"It would be hard to argue against it," he said, "because everybody wins."

The program is similar to one started four years ago by Fort Hayes State College in Kansas. Halls there were able to reduce costs by as much as 20 percent and saved more than \$15,600 over a two-year period.

Each residence hall will compete against its own record of consumption. Officials in the housing department will review past years' electrical usage figures from the physical plant and select an "average" year to serve as a base.

Rebates will be figured by comparing current monthly consumption per occupant with that of the base year. The checks will be issued monthly so students can see the results of their effort immediately.

The hall that shows the greatest conservation effort during the period from September to May will receive an additional 10 percent of the amount it saved. Reger feels this petition among halls will stimulate interest in the program.

Although some changes in the use of lights and appliances which serve the entire floor or dormitory may be made, Reger feels that most of savings will be the result of conservation by students in their individual rooms.

Reger said that if the conservation program is successful, the housing department may expand the effort to cover water and heat as well. Electricity was the first utility proposed for testing because "it is the easiest one for the student to control."

said that the petitions were illegal, so Secretary of State Alice Kundert rejected them.

Both Hawley and Wagner are considering running on an independent ticket, but neither has made a final decision. The two are taking their time, aware of the many difficulties involved with running as an independent.

Hawley said even if he does not run, he would seek to change the law that disrupted his plans—through whoever his representative will be.

"I don't think it's a good law," he said. The intent is good, but it's adequate to send the petitions by certified mail—through the post office, he explained.

Republican Wagner, however, said she would not challenge the law. "It's a very good law. That's why I didn't challenge it to start with," she said. People could set dates back by dating them at a business and it's hard for the secretary of state to decide who is within the law, she explained.

"It may look picky on the surface, but I think it's a splendid law—I have no quarrel with it," she said.

Wagner's husband, Robert Wagner, is a sociology professor at SDSU.

Mail foils election plans

By Colleen M. Curry
State Staffwriter

Legislative candidates Wayne Hawley and Mary K. Wagner overcame the rain, sleet and snow to get their letters mailed, but that wasn't enough.

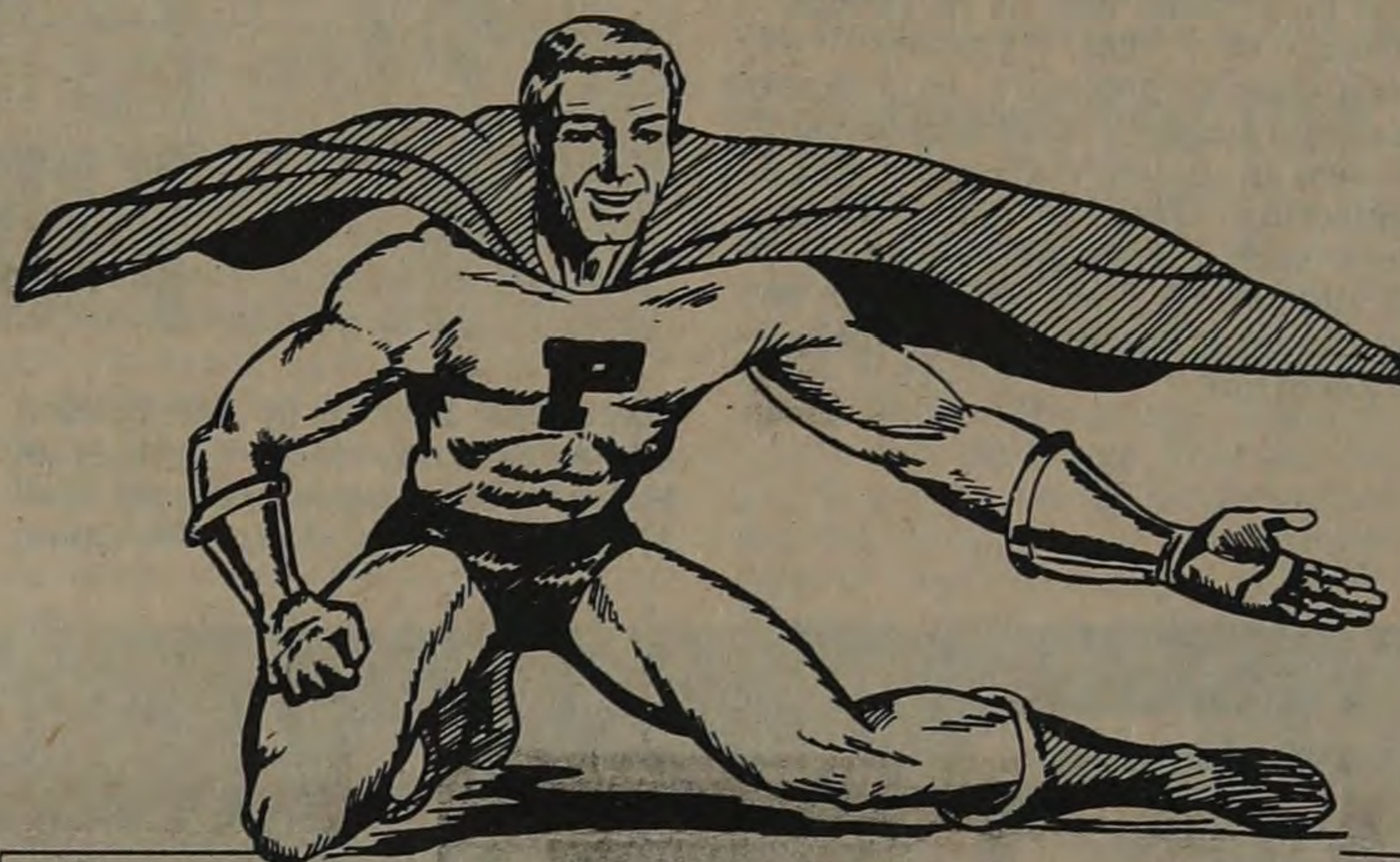
The Brookings residents were among four South Dakotans who had their nominating petitions for



the state House of Representatives rejected because they sent them to the secretary of state by certified—rather than registered—mail.

Democrat Hawley, a local insurance agent, had considered challenging the law in court, but decided not to. He cited the costs and the "not-so-good" odds as reasons not to.

The law specifies registered mail to prevent back-dating of petitions. Some businesses have postage meter machines and date mail themselves. Attorney General Mark Meierhenry



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Double trouble coming to Theatre

By Steve Carroll
Contributing Writer

State University Theatre presents Shakespeare's "Comedy of Errors" Thursday through Saturday at Doner Auditorium. "Comedy of Errors" is thought to be Shakespeare's first comedy and is a farce in the style of earlier Roman comedies.

The plot is simple: a family with infant twins and in custody of a peasant woman's infant twins was separated in a shipwreck. Two of the twins were rescued and eventually taken to Ephesus and two rescued and taken to Syracuse, but they were no longer identical pairs. Having grown up unaware of the existence of their identical brothers, the two from Syracuse visit Ephesus about thirty years after the shipwreck and find themselves in the comic adventure of mistaken identity.

The play does not possess as great a depth of characterization as Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" or "A Midsummer Night's Dream." It sustains the comic implications of this mistaken identity with fast action.

Finding two sets of look-alikes isn't easy in Brookings. So with the help of make-up and the illusions of the theatre created in the minds of those present, identical twins will appear. There was once a time when all women's roles were played by men and the audience accepted it just as they accepted the incredible coincidence that moved the story along.

"Shakespeare should challenge the audience's imagination as well as the actors'," director James Johnson said. "Shakespeare demands concentration at all times on the part of the audience."

Johnson casts veterans Dave Bopp and John Kirk to play the two twins named Antipholus. Desi Roybal and Andy Henrickson play the servant twins named Dromio.

Others in the cast are Rory Pierce as the Duke, Lisa La Follette as Adriana the wife of Antipholus of Ephesus, Lisa Meyer as Adriana's sister Luciana and Mike Tornow and Craig Hegdahl as Angelo and the Merchant, respectively.

Johnson seems confidently pleased with his cast and rehearsals. He has directed Shakespeare plays before and thinks the main challenge with any Shakespeare piece is the language. The language must be understood not only through vocabulary, but through the actor's diction as well. Paul Jackson of the English department helped with such problems and cleared confusion actors may have with the meaning of a Shakespearean phrase.

"There's no room for a mistake in Shakespeare," one actor said. "With the language and all you can't ad lib your way through a scene; you have to use your body and vocal inflection to communicate the attitude of your character. If you blow it, you look pretty foolish standing up there in your tights."

Shakespeare still allows a tremendous amount of freedom for actors as well as for set and costume designers. Ray Petersen has designed another excellent set giving another dimension of acting areas never available before. Lori Hartenhoff is costume designer.

The production of "Comedy of Errors," done in traditional Elizabethan style, should be an educational experience, Shakespeare himself was an actor and director as well as playwright. There is that element of performance necessary to convey the total feeling of Shakespeare not evident in merely reading it. State University Theatre will attempt three such performances April 17, 18 and 19 at 8 p.m. Tickets can be purchased at the Doner Auditorium ticket office.



John Kirk and Andy Henrickson star in Shakespeare's "Comedy of Errors." The play is showing April 17 through 19 at 8 p.m. in Doner Auditorium. Tickets are available at the auditorium ticket office in the administration building.

Photo by Jim Hay

Opera: happy but uneasy ending

Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart's opera, *Così fan tutte* (Women Are Like That), suggests that happiness can be possible with more than one person.

The opera, presented by SDSU's music department April 11 and 12, was directed by George Hicks and is a playful account of a wager and love.

Don Alfonso, a cynical old bachelor, played by Randy Rieck and Jon Schoeb, bets two young army officers that their sweethearts would be unfaithful to them if given the opportunity. Ferrando and Guglielmo, played by Dan Ernest, Wallace Kost and Vince Aughenbaugh, agree to play along with Alfonso for 24 hours.

The fiancées, Dorabella and Fiordiligi, played by Tammy Hohwieler, Loretta Gilbert and Roxanne Danburg, are told that their sweethearts must return to the front. After a long and tearful goodbye, the men are upset to find that their fiancées are fickle, but Alfonso philosophically advises them to

the men leave, only to return disguised as Albanians in bright costumes and fake moustaches.

The Albanians each court the other's fiancée and manage to win their hearts by serenading them and professing to be ready to die of love and a supposed dose of poison. Despina, the ladies' mischievous maid, played by Katherine Howard, is in on the deal, so she disguises herself as a doctor and pulls the poison out of the Albanians with a giant magnet.

marry the girls as they originally planned; women are unpredictable by definition and there is nothing that can be done about it.

The women are about to marry the Albanians when it is announced that the soldiers have returned home. The men disappear and present themselves in their regular dress, and act amazed at what is going on.

The "right" lovers are restored to one another and the ending is happy but uneasy, leaving the audience to wonder which couple is "right" or "wrong" for the other.

History department to remember D-Day

The 35th anniversary of D-Day might not be until this June, but the SDSU history department will be commemorating the battle that turned World War II around April 22.

The department will be presenting the award winning 1965 movie "The Longest Day--D-Day, the 6th of June," starring John Wayne. The film will start at 7:30, but preceding the film, two veterans of the battle will speak and answer questions.

The Reverend Monsignor Francis Sampson will speak, along with Colonel Lawrence "Swede" Hanson. Both are native South Dakotans, Sampson is now from Flandreau and Hanson is from Dell Rapids. Sampson is a retired Major General, and at the time of his retirement he was chief of chaplains in the army. Hanson was a colonel in the intelligence division of the army and was deeply involved in the planning of D-Day. Sampson will have a special

reason for watching the movie, according to SDSU history Professor J. K. Sweeney. Sweeney said one scene is probably based on an incident which happened to Sampson. Sampson parachuted with the troops during one parachute jump and in England he fell in the English Channel.

In the actual battle Sampson fell into a swamp while following the troops. In the film, which won an award at the prestigious Cannes Film Festival, a Catholic chaplain falls in a swamp.

Hanson came to the attention of the history department when while taking a class at SDSU with Professor David Crain he mentioned he had been involved in the D-Day preparations and Crain let Hanson speak to the class for the whole period.

Sweeney and Crain are coordinators for the event, to be held in Rotunda D at 6:30. There is a 75 cent admission charge.



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Art: welding typewriters to tanks

By Deanna Darr
Arts Staffwriter

Konstantin Milonadis is an artist who strives to inform, not to convince.

"I'm not taking sides with what I think is good art or bad art; I just want to tell you what is," he said. "A bicycle wheel can be art if we choose to look at it as art."

Milonadis, who was born in the Ukraine, is a practicing sculptor, lecturer and teacher. He has studied and taught at noted universities. Art museums in the country hold permanent collections of his works. Milonadis lectured at SDSU April 8 and 9 on kinetic and primitive art.

Kinetic art is a science of movement into spaces by the artist and shows changes in motion and time. "Actually, four dimensional art is a better name for it, but kinetic sounds more exotic," Milonadis said.

This art form is not new. "Art galleries want you to believe that kinetic art originated in the late 1950's, but that's not quite correct," he said. "There has always been motion; everything moves."

Some kinetic art emerged from utilitarian objects such as water fountains and clocks. "Embellishments were added and people would forget about the object's intended function," Milonadis said. "After the twelfth century, it developed to the point where every self-respecting city had an elaborate clock, embellished with

dancing bears or some other form of pageantry."

Clock mechanisms were used quite a bit by artists, he said, to activate movement in life-size dummies, mechanical ducks, and other gadgets.

Milonadis' lecture included slides of examples of kinetic art, including a diagram of a "simple" reducing machine.

As an obviously overweight man enjoyed his dinner, the buttons popped off his jacket, flew into the air, and hit a gong, which activated a boxer. The boxer walked out onto a mattress, which blew air on a bunny, who then pulled a string and started a record player.

Some artists worked with the center of balance, gravity and electricity to build mobiles and even some kinetic works that destroyed themselves. "These artists would go to a junkyard and find some electric motors with a few hours of life left," he said. "This type of art was unpredictable; you never knew what would happen or when."

Kinetic art doesn't have to include moving pieces in the end product. The movement can be present in the process of creating the piece, Milonadis said. He told of one artist who danced around while painting and took running stabs at his canvas. "He could have been hanging from a chandelier and it wouldn't matter," he said. "What matters is the final work."

Another artist, needing a kinetic piece for his art display, simply welded a typewriter onto a metal

tank.

As a general rule, primitive art is a "continuation of traditions," Milonadis said. "The artists use whatever materials are available and adjust their works to suit their religion and other ritual forms."

Primitive art includes the art that is practiced by those without schooling and mechanical dexterity. "This type is sincere and naive in expression and makes exciting art," Milonadis said. "It is not a sophisticated art where we have to stare at it for hours to figure out what it is."

Milonadis showed slides of the various forms of primitive art: ivory and wood carvings, shields, body painting and scarring, woven baskets and masks. Primitive cultures are those that are not major civilizations and include tribes in Madagascar, New Guinea, Siberia, South America, Alaska and Greenland.

Tribes are often convinced to produce their artwork to sell to tourists. "If it is made by the natives, it has cultural validity," Milonadis said, "but if it is made just to sell to tourists at airports, it is junk."

At one time, many tribes entered the pornographic art market because the items would sell, and soon the tribes got into the habit of needing money. "The poor Eskimo, for instance, is bewildered and is experiencing the death of his culture," Milonadis said. "He has become too overpowered by people who want to help him out."

Milonadis thinks that art should be appreciated for its esthetic aspects. "The only way for art to go is to liberate itself and get back to man as an individual," he said.



SDSU Aqua Bunnies practice a number for their show.

Photo by Jim Hay

Aqua Bunnies have sea adventure complete with diving board

By Jan Laughlin
Arts Staffwriter

The SDSU Aqua Bunnies will take their audience out to sea when they perform their annual spring water show, "Adventures on the High Seas."

The 17 member synchronized swim club will perform April 17, 18, and 19 at 7 p.m. in the HPER swimming pool. Admission price is 50 cents for students with I.D. and \$1.50 for adults.

The show projects a sea mood with songs relating to water that create the atmosphere. The Aqua Bunnies will perform skits, routines, and choreographic dance skills in the pool as well as on the deck.

Music will range from the Beach Boys "Surfer Girl" to the Village People's "In the Navy." Other music will include Hawaiian tunes, melodies from Glenn Miller, the Beatles' "Octopus Garden," and

"Popeye the Sailor Man."

Acts consist of solos, duets, trios and a multi-member "floating group."

For part of the show, the Aqua Bunnies will be "stepping out" for their disco deck dance.

The club practices twice a week. Competition is not the club's objective. The group's skills are a combination of ballet, gymnastics, and choreographic dance as well as

swimming. Requirements for members are the ability to swim and a minimal ability to perform aquatic stunts.

"Aqua Bunnies is for those wanting to try something new, basically," club president Helen Lewis said. She explained that the club is relatively new. South Dakota has had limited exposure to synchronized swimming water shows or water ballet, Lewis said.

Evening for the Arts coming

Tickets are now available for the 8th Annual Evening for the Arts. Admittance to "The Teahouse of the April Moon" may be purchased at the Student Union Ticket Office, Juel's Shoes, Brookings Register, Cole's and the Volga Tribune, for \$17.50 per person (\$9.00 deductible for tax purposes). This annual evening in Brookings will be Saturday, April 26 at the Holiday

Inn, beginning at 6:30 p.m. Tickets purchased for the evening also entitle admittance to the Wine and Tea Preview Showing of the Arts Auction items at 3 o'clock that same afternoon.

Following the 7:45 Arts Auction will be a traditional Oriental dinner at 9 p.m., and an informal evening of dancing to the Watertown Big Band.

Upcoming events

The history film April 16 is **How Green Was My Valley** in Rotunda D at 7 p.m. Starring Walter Pigeon, Roddy McDowall and Maureen O'Hara, the film is set in the coal mining region of Wales in the early 20th century. It details the slow and tragic disintegration of a Welsh mining family, contrasting natural beauties against harsh realities of the valley in which they lived.

Doug Herr, trombone, and Jolene Cassanova, trumpet, will present a **senior recital** April 17 at 3 p.m. in Peterson Recital Hall. They will be accompanied by Christine Leichtnam and Candice Nielson. A brass quintet will perform at the same time, consisting of Herr, Cassanova, Fred Ellwein, Les Pfutzenreuter and Steve Bjordahl.

Pat Oswald, Kathy Huether, Kris Olson, Kevin Anderson, Christine Leichtnam and Bruce Knowles will perform in a **recital** April 17 at 8 p.m. in Peterson Recital Hall.

Pianist Sue Langlas Mohnsen will perform in a **Michaels Endowment Concert** April 18 at 8 p.m. in Peterson Recital Hall. She is a faculty member at Colorado College in Colorado Springs.

Mohnsen will also play with the **SDSU-Civic Symphony Orchestra** April 20 at 8 p.m. in Christy Ballroom. The fifth Way Out concert will feature H. Owen Reed's "La Fiesta Mexica" and the **SDSU Dance Club** under the choreography of Forrest Coggan.

Diane Deutscher, White senior, is having a **senior student art show**

at Ritz Gallery through April 20.

Thursday evening film at Memorial Art Center is Franco Brasati's **Bread and Chocolate**. Nino, an Italian worker in Switzerland, finds himself a dark misfit in a world of prospering blonds. As he sinks lower into the economic and social depths, he becomes a sort of comic Everyman, eternally rejected, yet eternally hopeful. Admission to the 7:30 film is free.

The SUC film April 29 is **Julia** in the Doner Auditorium at 6:30 and 9 p.m. Jane Fonda, Vanessa Redgrave, Jason Robards and Hal Holbrook star in a true story of loyalty, courage and love. "Julia" is an acclaimed playwright Lillian Hellman's tribute to her remarkable friend and childhood idol. The story relates an incident when, at Julia's request, Hellman smuggled money through Nazi Germany to help secure freedom for Jews and other political prisoners.

Sioux Falls musicians Mark Henjum and Colleen Crangle will perform progressive jazz rock April 16 at 8 p.m. in the **Coffeehouse**. Their appearance is sponsored by KESD-TV and the SUC Coffeehouse committee. Admission to the performance is free.

Lecturer to discuss moral government

Author and retired group executive Dr. Harry Conn will make a return visit to South Dakota State University April 15-18.

According to Dr. Conn, wrong ideas in the areas of politics, sociology, theology, and psychology are damaging to society. Conn says principles in these fields of study are based on false philosophical presuppositions which lead to humanism—a "religion without a God," and a religion which is taking the nation ever deeper into moral decay.

Conn is a mechanical engineer and active Christian layman. He has traveled and taught worldwide on both engineering and theological topics. Conn, who spoke at SDSU last October, will again be speaking to some engineering classes and will lecture in the evenings on Moral Government.

Evening lectures, to be held Tuesday through Friday in Rotunda F at 7:30 p.m., are open to the public. Conn's talks are sponsored by University Christian Fellowship

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Tight cash, tough times for farmers

By Joni Mueller
Earth Staffwriter



Difficulty in obtaining loans together with high interest rates on the loans granted, is causing problems for area farmers and a decrease in farm implement sales.

LeRoy Anderson, agriculture loan officer for First National Bank in Brookings, said that banks are not lending as much money for purchasing farm equipment in an attempt to save funds for other farm operating expenses.

Although Anderson does not know how long the problem will continue, he said farmers are trying to get by with borrowing less money. If people continue to settle on "just meeting their basic needs," he said, conditions will eventually improve.

Anderson does not think that consumer food prices will increase due to the lack of funding farmers are experiencing.

Larry Janssen, associate professor of economics at SDSU, agreed that the farmers' troubles will not likely affect retail food prices. Food prices will go up in the next year but this will be due to increased processing costs, he said. Transportation and labor costs will largely be responsible, he said.

Janssen said lack of funding will "undoubtedly cause some farmers to go out of business," but that happens "in the best of times" and he does not think a large number of farmers will go out of business.

Although Janssen expects the peak in interest rates to come in early summer, he said it is "hard to see when the turn around will

come" and interest rates will begin to decline.

Clifford Sorenson of Beckman & Sons Implement, said that the number of equipment sales have gone down for both new and used implements but a spokesman for Case Power and Equipment said the drop in sales has been the most significant for new equipment. Sales in new equipment, he said, has almost completely stopped.

While Sorenson wasn't sure if the tight money supply would cause farmers to go out of business, he said it will definitely "have a big effect" on farmers whom are receiving low prices for their products. Sorenson doesn't see a solution to the problem, he said.

The cost of gasoline is another factor hurting the farmer, he said.

The spokesman for Case Power and Equipment of Brookings said that the Case company recently announced they will be offering loans to farmers at 14 percent interest to help farmers. Anderson said the interest rates charged by banks fluctuates daily and so he said he could not quote any rates.

In the past, the Case spokesman said, implement companies often offered loans at rates slightly above those charged by banks but since

they have money available they are willing to cut interest rates to help farmers fight inflation. "Hopefully this will make a lot of difference," he said.

It is important to be optimistic the spokesman added, but this is not the whole answer to the problem, he said. With the present cost of tractors it will still cost farmers thousands of dollars in interest. There is definitely a need for government help, he said, and so far, "the legislature seems to be ignoring the farmers."

Fuel costs are also an extremely big problem with tractors using four to 12 gallons of fuel each hour they are in use.

Implement dealers pointed out that it is not just interest rates on the farm implements that farmers must worry about paying. They must also pay interest on investments on fertilizers, herbicides, insecticides, and fuel. The dealers said they will "tighten their belts" all they can to help out the farmers.

Auctioneer Bob Peterson, of Brookings, said that interest rates and tight money is making things "tougher for the farmers but it's tougher for everyone." Even so, he sees only a slight trend toward lower prices at auctions.

A-bomb—a lesson unlearned

By Bob Carlson
Earth Editor

Some movies have a way of taking a person's gut and twisting it mercilessly.

"Hiroshima and Nagasaki—1945" was such a movie.

The 20-minute black and white film, which portrayed the aftermath of the first two atomic bombings, was shown at United Ministries Sunday night and will be shown again today (Wednesday) in the Student Union lobby.

An unrelenting, almost unbearable stream of facts was interspersed with graphic film of Japan in the days immediately following the 35-year-old event. A few examples:

The blast was as hot as the surface of the sun.

Upturned eyes melted in their sockets, steel and concrete burned like paper, shadows were etched into stone, and people became nothing.

Within nine seconds of the explosion at Hiroshima, 100,000 people died or were doomed. Another 100,000 were injured.

The center of Hiroshima was a reddish-brown scar four miles square.

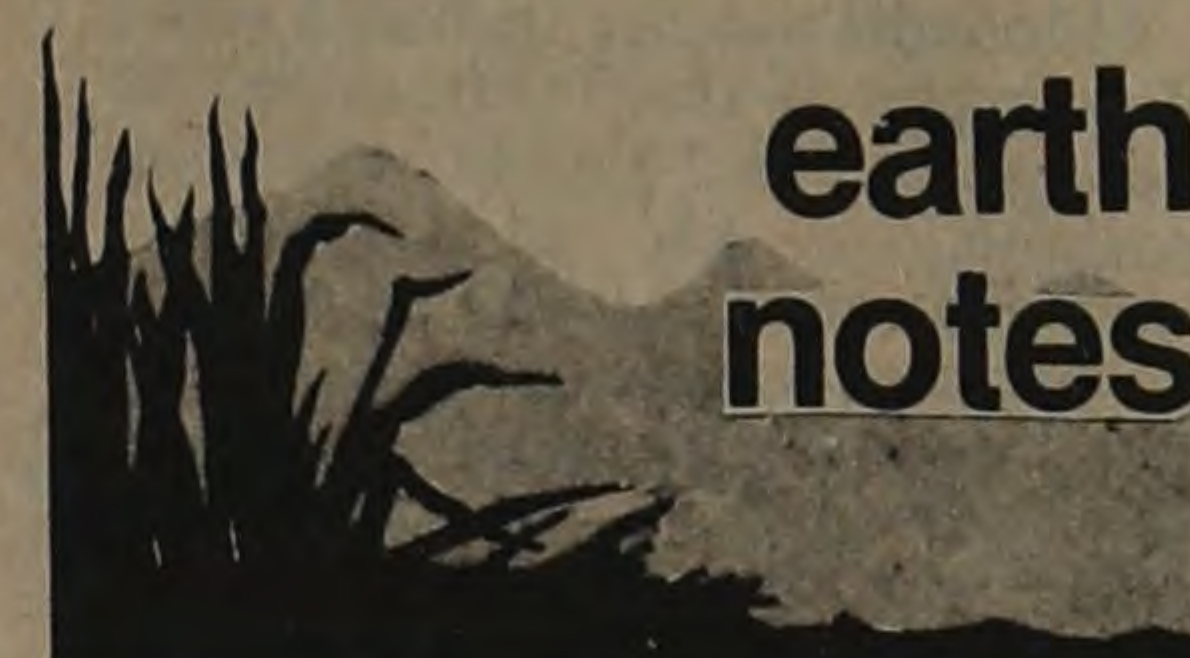
Between 3,000 and 10,000 people flooded the hospitals daily, and daily, 2,000 of them died.

Children posted handwritten signs on piles of radioactive rubble: "Sister, where are you?"

This was August 6, 1945, and in the words of Robert Oppenheimer, one of the bomb's inventors, "the world would never be the same."

The war continued and three days later the second bomb was dropped on Nagasaki.

In an instant, 50,000 people died. In one of the most potent scenes in the film, a thick carpet of human skulls and bones blanketed the ground.



Japan surrendered, ending the war, but the suffering had only begun. Within two weeks, people were dying of radiation sickness, or were transformed into ugly, monstrous caricatures of human beings.

A stoic young boy, his mouth burned away from radiation to twice its normal size, endured the attention of doctors.

The audience's sorrow grew with the litany of horror. Their sorrow was for the suffering of 35 years ago, suffering beyond the imagination of anyone who didn't live through it.

But it is history now, and the most important thing is not that it happened, but that we have done nothing to prevent it from happening again—on a much grander scale.

We now possess weapons with 2,500 times the destructive force of the first A-bombs, we seriously consider using them, and have come perilously close to using them at times.

Pentagon generals like to talk in abstract terms such as first-strike capability, triad defense and overkill, but the terrible reality those words represent means little to most people.

Military planners speak of limited nuclear wars, and of winning such wars. Such concepts are unlikely, and are responsible for coining the acronym MAD to describe nuclear war—Mutually Assured Destruction.

It would be refreshing if the military would be honest once in its multi-million dollar advertising campaign to draw young people into the service, if just once the slick TV commercials, the smooth-talking recruiters, the Madison Avenue brochures would remove the sugar coating from their message.

The true message would be something like "Join today's New Army, learn valuable skills, travel to exotic new countries, meet interesting foreign people—then kill them."

History repeats itself, and its strongest lesson is that we seldom learn from mistakes. A radical reorientation of the mentality that would use nuclear weapons on human beings is sorely needed.

Blackbirds on way—here's how to slow down their appetites

By Jeff Rockwell
Contributing Writer

In a few short months the farmers corn will be up and the blackbirds will be flocking in to feed on it.

There are two basic ways a farmer can help stop feeding by Blackbirds. They are the use of better cultural practices and frightening devices.

Farmers should use four basic cultural practices to reduce feeding by blackbirds. The first is not to plant, or reduce planting of corn near sloughs, marshes, trees, and known flightpaths of blackbirds. Second, try to plant varieties that will be ready to be picked before blackbird form their big flocks. Third, try to plant strains that are resistant to feeding on. Lastly, leave stubble fields near by to give birds another source of food.

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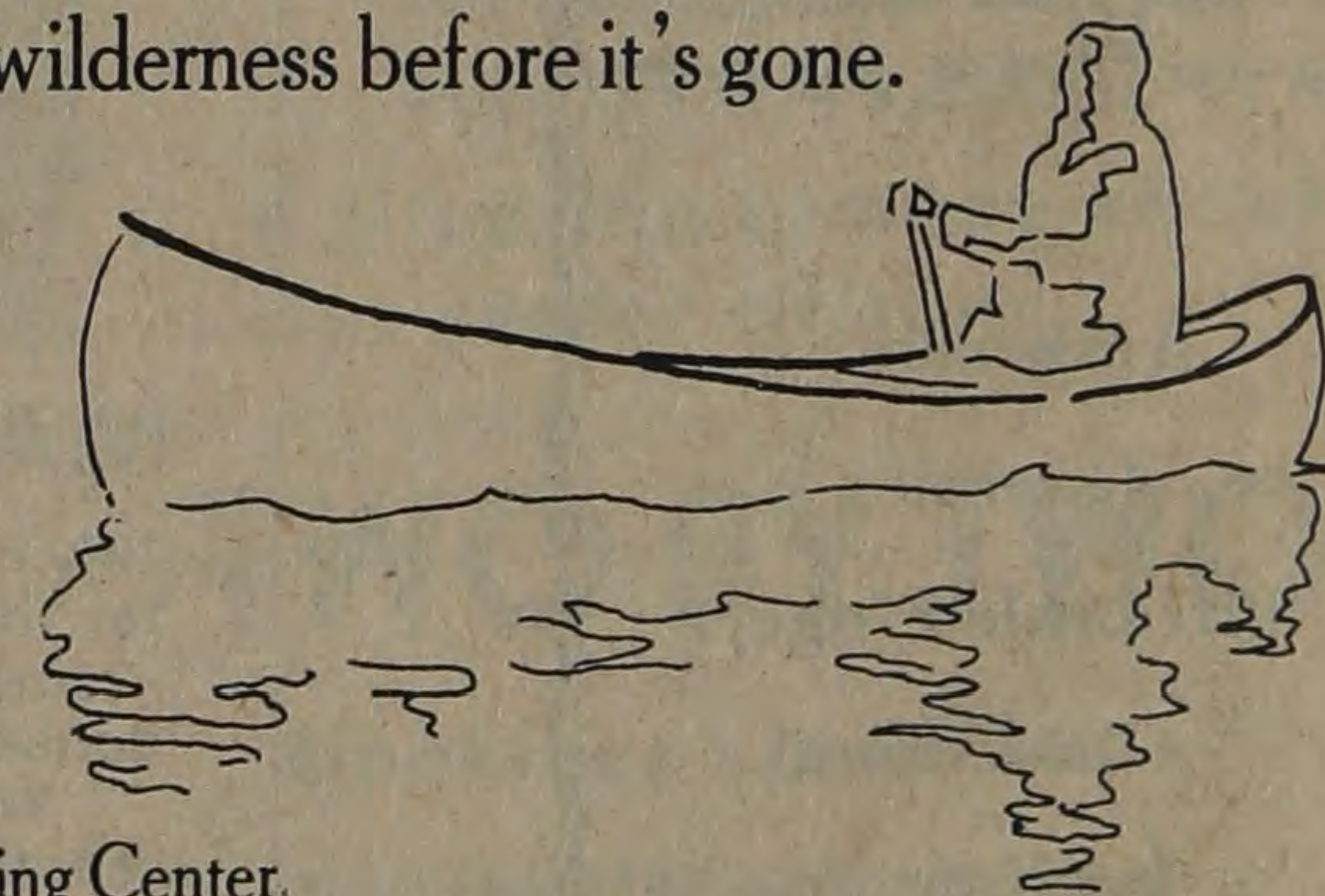
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Wind hampers play; Jacks sweep NDSU series



Jackrabbit Tom Collins connects with the ball in Saturday's baseball play in Brookings. SDSU defeated the North Dakota State Bison in four straight games as they opened their first home stand.

Photo by Mike Bertsch

By Pat Butler
Sports Staffwriter

The Jackrabbit baseball team started the conference season in grand fashion at home this weekend as they swept a four game series from North Dakota State, despite frigid northerly winds which hampered the play of both teams.

South Dakota State coach Erv Huether also achieved a milestone with his 300th career victory Saturday when the Jacks beat the Bison 9-2 in the second game.

The first game of the series found the Jacks jumping to a quick 3-0 lead in the first inning with Jay Olson knocking in two runs and Tom Collins collecting the other run batted in (RBI).

Those three runs were all that southpaw Joey Monson needed as he limited the Bison to three hits and one earned run while recording three strikeouts.

Centerfielder Galen Carver rounded out the scoring when he blasted two homeruns to right-center field and the Jacks had their first conference win 5-2.

The Jacks jumped out to another quick lead in the second game as the first four batters, Jeff DesLauriers, Dan Dummermuth, Frank Cutler and Carver, stroked consecutive singles with Carver getting two RBIs to put the Jacks on top 2-0.

SDSU increased their lead to 7-0 after three innings and Rich Gordon settled down after some early control problems to strike out seven Bison for the victory.

Sunday, the cold winds were back, but so were the Jacks as they came out and routed North Dakota's pitcher Joe Matthews for five runs in the one-third inning he lasted. Cutler, Tom Mohon and Olson had RBIs in the inning.

The last game of the series began like the others with SDSU leading 5-0 until the sixth inning.

That inning was a disaster for pitcher Randy Nash and the Jacks as the Bison put together four hits, three errors and a couple walks for seven unearned runs and the lead.

In the bottom of the seventh SDSU quickly loaded the bases and two runs scored when NDSU second baseman Benjie Potter bobbled a tough chance off the bat of the speedy DesLauriers.

Cutler got credit for the game-winning RBI when he drew a bases loaded walk with no outs in the inning.

The weather was an important factor throughout the series as strong, cold winds aided in 24 errors the two teams committed.

Leading the offense during the series for the Jacks was Jay Olson. The big first baseman had eight hits of 12 at bat, including six RBIs.

DesLauriers and Dummermuth, the one and two hitters in the batting order, got on base often and scored five runs a piece in the series. Dummermuth also collected six hits in 12 plate appearances.

Coach Huether was pleased with his team's hitting and pitching, but was concerned with the Jacks' defense which committed 13 errors in the series.

"Our pitching was solid after the first three games and we had some timely hitting, but I am still not satisfied with our defense," he said.

Huether also downplayed his 300th career win, a mark many coaches never see.

"Three-hundred is nice, but what would be nicer would be to end the season with 320 wins because that should give us the conference championship, he said.

Wednesday the Jacks won their first game of the season when they split a doubleheader with Minnesota Morris winning the opener 8-2 behind DesLauriers three hits and four RBIs. They lost the second game 10-8 as Morris scored eight unearned runs. Olson had a home run and Carver had four hits and three RBIs for the Jacks in the losing cause.

The next home game for SDSU, now 5-10, will be this Wednesday when Dakota State comes here for a doubleheader.

Women split a pair, errors, walks costly but bunt is effective

By Kevin Jensen
Sports Editor

Linda Stevenson pitched her second win of the young season for SDSU in the second game of a doubleheader against Northwestern College last Wednesday in Brookings.

A 10-hit attack paced the host Jackrabbits to an 8-3 second game win after SDSU was beaten by Northwestern 8-3 in the opener. The visitors used two different platoons in each game.

The Rabbits outit Northwestern in the first game 11-6 but a five-run sixth inning by Northwestern proved the difference in the game. SDSU countered with a big sixth inning of its own in the second game. The Jacks were leading by one but scored four runs to ice the victory.

SDSU catcher Vickie Wieseler, paced the Jacks in the first game, going two for four with one double and one run batted in. Wieseler threw two baserunners out who were trying to steal second in the doubleheader. In the second game, SDSU's Jill Deiter and Connie Silva each went two for three. Rabbit shortstop Mary Jo LeGrand belted a pair of doubles in the two games.

"Our pitch selection was better, but we still had too many throwing errors," SDSU coach Lynn Crane said. Because of the strong wind blowing out into the outfield, SDSU outfielders played deeper than normal and used two players to make a cutoff play, according to Crane.

Kate Riley received the loss in the first game and had some control problems, Crane said. "Kate wasn't able to use her speed because of the wind," Crane said. When it's windy a pitcher must adjust to it by not pitching to the corners of the plate, she said.

Five walks and costly errors hurt the Rabbits in the first game as well, Crane said. But SDSU utilized the bunt well to score runs in the second game, she added.

Crane is hoping for good weather so her players can prepare outdoors for SDSU's next game at home against Augustana College April 15.

The Jacks will work on pickoffs and steals and try to get fielders to use a better selection of throws. "Augie has a good pitching staff, Crane said. "We're doing all right defensively, but work outside changes our outlook," she continued. "With the short season it doesn't take much to get fired up."



A Rabbit softball player races with the ball to first base. Northwestern won the first game and SDSU the second by identical 8-3 scores.

Photo by Kevin Jensen

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Men's track team runs well despite injuries

By Dellas Cole
Asst. Sports Editor

One of the big headaches Scott Underwood has this track season is injuries. The SDSU men's track team was short eight runners for this week's meets, but they still turned in respectable performances at a dual Thursday with Moorhead State and at the SDSU Invitational here Saturday.

The next action for the men's team will be Tuesday when they host the University of South Dakota and about 10 other schools at the Jackrabbit Twilight meet at Sexauer Field. Friday and Saturday the team travels to Lawrence, Kansas for the Kansas Relays.

Ron Schneider had a big day against Moorhead but the Jacks lost 93-53. He ran the 200-meters in 21.30 seconds, eclipsing the old stadium record of 21.9, set last year. That effort in the race enabled him to qualify for the nationals, Underwood said.

He was just edged out in the 100-meters by Greg Kloss of MSU, 10.4 to 10.5. Kloss broke his old stadium and MSU outdoor record of 10.52 set just this year.

When action shifted to

Brookings, Schneider broke the 200-meter record with a 21.4 effort. The old mark of 22.1 was set by Dakota State's Bob Bennett in 1972.

Robert Blakely nipped Schneider in the 100-meters. Blakely ran the event in 10.2 and Schneider in 10.5. The old record was held by Schneider at 10.9, set in 1978.

"Schneider's running well now," Underwood said. "At the last three or four meets, he's run well all the time."

Consistency played a big part in SDSU's meets last week as Mark Zinnel and Curt Swanhorst placed high in their respective events at the meets.

Zinnel won the 3,000-meter steeplechase at Moorhead in a record setting time of 9:25.0. He followed that up with a second in the event in Brookings, with a time of 9:27.9. Doug Knaab of Black Hills State College won the event in 9:20.4.

Swanhorst won the 5,000-meters at Moorhead in 15:34.01 and took a second in the 1,500-meters at the SDSU Invitational in 4:00.4.

SDSU's Gary Timmerman placed in two different events in the past week as he won the 400-meters in Moorhead in 50.89 seconds and

finished third at Sexauer Field in 50.4 seconds.

Field events played a big part in SDSU's success in the meets too, with a 44 foot 3 and three fourths inch try and followed that up with a fourth in the discus at the SDSU meet at 42.26 meters. Jensen won the discus at Moorhead with a 137 foot 6 and three fourths inch toss. The Jacks' Quinten Hofer took third in the shot at the SDSU meet with a throw of 15.35 meters. Mark Holland took third in the long jump against MSU at 21 feet and 5 inches and fifth in Brookings with a 6.24 meter effort. SDSU's Pete Miessner copped second in the high jump in Minnesota at 6 foot 0 inch and the Jacks' Terry Olson got third at SDSU with a 6 foot 6 inch leap.

A number of other SDSU tracksters placed in Brookings as well. Brian Fendrich placed second in the 10,000-meters in 32:09.3 Rich Szekeres got sixth in 33:31.1.

Bruce Keppen finished right behind Swanhorst in the 1,500-meters at 4:01.8. Scott Miller grabbed fourth in the 200-meters in 22.4 finishing in a tie with Greg Gavitt of North Dakota State University.

Randy Creamer got third in the 400-meter hurdles at 56.2 and Dave McFarland got fifth at 57.1. Creamer got third in the 110 high hurdles at Moorhead with a time of 15.1 seconds.

Jeremy Anderson got third in the long jump ahead of Holland with a 6.35 leap. Dan Propst got sixth in the steeplechase at 10:13.4.

Relays finished second at Moorhead as the 400-meter relay team wound up with a time of 44.4 seconds and the 1,600 team finished in 3:30.7.

The 400-meter relay team got second again in Brookings in 43.4. The 1,600 relay team got sixth in 3:30.6.

SDSU was without the services of Tim Connelly, Kevin Sheldon, Paul Brandt, Mark Gross, Dave Bakke, Dan Huisinga, Steve Snyder and Bran Thorson, all out with injuries. Underwood said the team needs them back in order to be competitive at the season's end.

"We would have a pretty good team," Underwood said, "if we could keep them going without getting them hurt."

"We've got to get some of the people back in order to be competitive," he added.



Photo by Roy Berndt
Mark Zinnel leads Black Hills State's Doug Knaab at this point of the 3,000 meter steeplechase with teammate Dan Propst not far behind.

Sports in a nutshell...

The men's tennis team upped their conference record to 4-1, with victories over North Dakota State University and Morningside College during the weekend.

The Jacks only conference loss came at the hands of the University of Northern Colorado. UNC is in its first year in the North Central Conference. According to SDSU coach Phil Baker, "Northern Colorado is very powerful, they went to nationals last year. They will be very difficult for anyone to beat."

On Friday, the tennis team battled the NDSU Sioux and came out on top with a close 5-4 victory. The Jacks got singles victories from Arly Huggins, John Hight and Tim Stalley. Stalley teamed up with Bob Garrity to win the No. 2 doubles. Hight and Mark Amundson won the No. 3 doubles to seal the win for the Jacks.

Morningside came to town on Saturday only to be sent home winless. The Jacks won all nine matches. The junior varsity defeated Dakota State 7-2 on Monday.

The SDSU Soccer Club blasted Briar Cliff 15-1 in an exhibition match held here Sunday.

Buick Alavy led the scoring charge with eight goals. Khami Khazai got four and Mehran Abdorrazmzadeh added three.

Coach Pat Todd credited fullbacks Sasson Bassiri and Hossein Yeganeh along with goalie Steve Millar with good defensive play. Todd also gave credit to Mark Vassler, Fernando Palmer, Mick Mwala and Antonio Ugarte for backing up the front liners that did the scoring.

Rabbits win meet, qualify nationally

All thirteen women tracksters running at the Drake Relays Saturday qualified for the AIAW track meet in at least one event, as several SDSU and state records fell in the first outdoor meet this season for SDSU.

SDSU topped this performance by winning the triangular meet at Aberdeen Monday, amassing 103 points to 47 for Northern State College and 37 for Concordia College. SDSU finished eighth at Drake among a strong field of 13 teams.

Elaine Zell set a South Dakota and school record at Drake when she took second in the 400-meters with a time of 58.69. She also took fourth in the high jump at Drake. She won those two events at Aberdeen.

Freshman Cindy Sargent broke the state and school record with a

4:44.24 clocking in the 1500-meters at Drake. She took fourth in that event. Sargent finished first in the 800 and 3000-meter run in the triangular meet.

Another state school record was set at Drake by Vicki Coyle in the 5,000 meter run. Her time of 17:56.70 was good enough for a fourth place finish. She also was first in Aberdeen in the 1,500-meter run.

These three qualified for the regional meet to be held May 8-10 in Des Moines, Ia. The other 10 women who travelled to Drake also met the qualifying standards.

"At Drake, I think that they did really great," Coach Judy Norton said. "Monday they also ran really really well."

"Zell did well again," Norton said. "In the mile relay she helped win, she was behind 10 or 15 yards

and she caught up and won." Zell took four firsts and a third at the Aberdeen meet.

Other winners for SDSU at Drake were Carolyn Burnison, eighth, 5,000-meters; Pam Porter, third, Susie Garry sixth, shot put; 800 meter medley relay, sixth; two mile relay, fourth and Lori Dubbelde, fifth, discus. All these qualified for the regionals. Other tracksters meeting the qualifying standards, though not placing at Drake, were Ann Neisen and Mary Anderson in the 200-meter dash, and Neisen in the 100-meter dash.

SDSU now has two outdoor meets behind them as they move into this Saturday's SDSU Invitational. Tough Moorhead State, who took third and Drake, the University of South Dakota and possibly Southwest State will compete in the Brookings meet.

SDSU took 14 firsts against the competition in Aberdeen, and placed two to three deep in many events. The 400-meter relay, 1,600-meter relay, 800-meter medley relay and two mile relay all took first place.

Neisen finished first in both the 100 meter and 200 meter dashes, followed by Anderson in second in both races. Shandra Clayborne was fourth in the 100. Garry won the shot put, while Dubbelde took second and Patty Kaul fifth.

Sargent was followed in the 3,000-meter run by Coyle in second and Burnison in third. Burnison qualified for the regionals in the race.

Sharyl Santema was a winner in the 100-meter hurdles, while teammates Beth Holliday, second, and Jelene Hoffman, fifth, followed her.

Open
1 pm - 1 am

LUCKY LADY

692-9922

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16, 1980

99¢ PITCHERS 1:00-8:00 PM
\$1.50 PITCHERS 5:00-8:00 PM
99¢ HAPPY HOUR 8:00-9:00 PM
Beer Bucks Start At 8:00 PM
CASINO Starts At 9:00 PM

BACKGAMMON TOURNAMENT 8:00 PM

\$1.00 Entry Fee
1st Prize: 14,000 BEER BUCKS
2nd Prize: 7,000 BEER BUCKS
3rd Prize: 3,500 BEER BUCKS
4th Prize: 2,000 BEER BUCKS
TROPHY FOR FIRST PLACE
RIBBONS AWARDED TO FOUR PLACES
99¢ PITCHERS FOR PLAYERS

THURSDAY, APRIL 17, 1980

99¢ PITCHERS 1:00-5:00 PM
\$1.50 PITCHERS 5:00-8:00 PM
99¢ HAPPY HOUR 8:00-9:00 PM
CASINO Starts At 9:00 PM

DOUBLES FOOSBALL TOURNAMENT 8:00 PM

1st Prize: 14,000 BEER BUCKS
2nd Prize: 7,000 BEER BUCKS
3rd Prize: 3,500 BEER BUCKS
4th Prize: 2,000 BEER BUCKS
Ribbons Awarded To Four Places
99¢ PITCHERS For All Players

SOUTH DAKOTA STATE BEER DRINKING CONTEST 8:00 PM

\$1.00 Entry Fee Per Team
4 Person Team
TROPHY FOR FIRST PLACE TEAM FROM ANY SDSU ORGANIZATION OR DORM

TROPHY FOR BEST ALL FEMALE TEAM FROM ANY SDSU ORGANIZATION OR DORM

INDIVIDUAL TROPHIES FOR EACH MEMBER OF THE WINNING TEAM

ALL TEAMS MUST BE REGISTERED BY 7:30 THUSDAY, APRIL 17, 1980.

FRIDAY, APRIL 18, 1980

\$1.50 PITCHERS 1:00-8:00 PM
99¢ HAPPY HOUR 8:00-9:00 PM
Beer Bucks Start At 8:00 PM
CASINO Starts At 9:00 PM

Backgammon
Tournament 8PM

Wednesday, April 16

\$1.00 ENTRY FEE
TROPHY FOR FIRST PLACE WINNER
PRIZES:
1st Place: 14,000 BEER BUCKS
2nd Place: 7,000 BEER BUCKS
3rd Place: 3,500 BEER BUCKS
4th Place: 2,000 BEER BUCKS
99¢ PITCHERS FOR ALL PLAYERS
SIGN UP EARLY!

BRING ALONG YOUR BOARD IF YOU HAVE ONE!

South Dakota State
Beer Drinking Contest
Thursday, April 17-8pm
4 PERSON TEAMS \$1.00 ENTRY FEE PER TEAM

TROPHY AWARDED TO:
FIRST PLACE TEAM FROM ANY SDSU ORGANIZATION OR DORM
BEST ALL FEMALE TEAM FROM ANY SDSU ORGANIZATION OR DORM
INDIVIDUAL TROPHIES FOR EACH MEMBER OF THE WINNING TEAM

LIVE BROADCAST FROM KGKG RADIO STATION

RULES:
ALL TEAMS MUST BE REGISTERED BY 7:30 THURSDAY, APRIL 17

EACH TEAM MUST DRINK A PITCHER EVERY TEN MINUTES-LAST TEAM REMAINING WINS THE CONTEST

DISQUALIFIED IF ANY BEER IS REMAINING IN THE PITCHER WHEN THE TEN MINUTE WHISTLE BLOWS

ANY PERSON CAUGHT CHEATING WILL BE ELIMINATED FROM THEIR TEAM

PITCHERS WILL COST THE TEAMS 99¢ EACH

SATURDAY, APRIL 19, 1980

\$1.50 PITCHERS 1:00-5:00 PM
99¢ HAPPY HOUR 8:00-9:00 PM
Beer Bucks Start At 8:00 PM
CASINO Starts At 9:00 PM

MIXED DOUBLES POOL TOURNAMENT 3:00 PM

1st Prize: 14,000 BEER BUCKS
2nd Prize: 7,000 BEER BUCKS
3rd Prize: 3,500 BEER BUCKS
4th Prize: 2,000 BEER BUCKS
Ribbons Awarded To Four Places
99¢ PITCHERS For All Players

MONDAY, APRIL 21, 1980

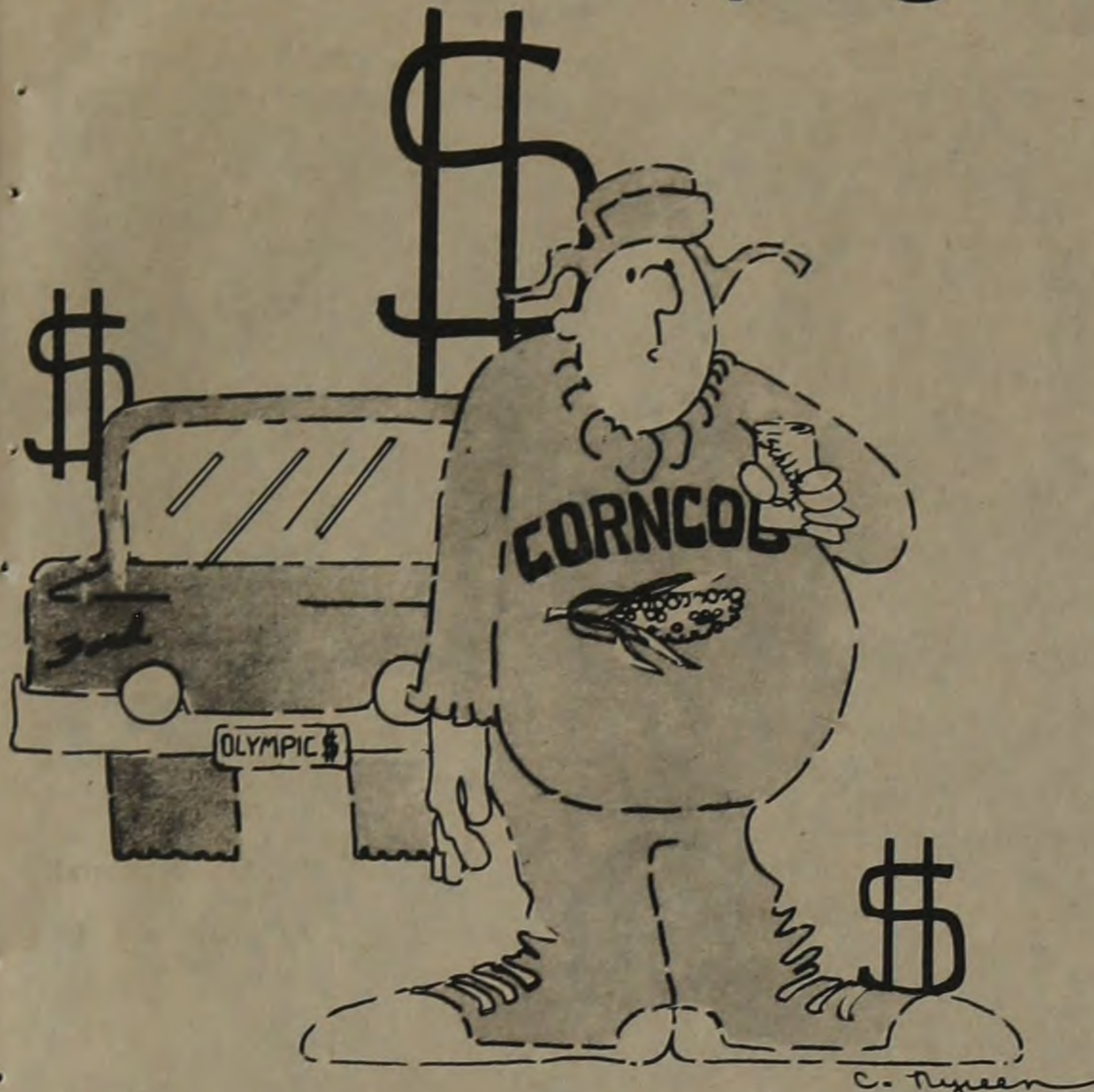
99¢ PITCHERS 1:00-5:00 PM
\$1.50 PITCHERS 5:00-8:00 PM
PINBALL TOURNAMENT 8:00 PM
Prizes: 3,000 Beer Bucks and Ribbon For High Score On Each Machine.
OVERALL POINT WINNERS ON ALL MACHINES WILL RECEIVE RIBBONS PLUS:
1st Place: 14,000 BEER BUCKS
2nd Place: 7,000 BEER BUCKS
3rd Place: 3,500 BEER BUCKS
4th Place: 2,000 BEER BUCKS
LOWEST OVERALL TOTAL WILL RECEIVE A SMALL PIZZA OF YOUR CHOICE.
99¢ PITCHERS For All Players

TUESDAY, APRIL 22, 1980

99¢ PITCHERS 1:00-5:00 PM
\$1.50 PITCHERS 5:00-8:00 PM
DOUBLES POOL TOURNAMENT 8:00 PM
1st Prize: 18,000 BEER BUCKS
2nd Prize: 10,000 BEER BUCKS
3rd Prize: 5,000 BEER BUCKS
4th Prize: 3,000 BEER BUCKS
Ribbons Awarded To Four Places
99¢ PITCHERS For All Players

16 GALLON
Old Milwaukee
Kegs
\$26.50

Public rampaged by commercialized Olympics



By Delores Antoine
Sports Staffwriter

While wearing my official Lake Placid Winter Olympics Children's Sweater (it was a bit tight—should have had a CORNCOB t-shirt instead, and my official Olympic Levi jeans, I warmed myself with a Pak—Heat. Then I remembered I had left my lights on my official Olympic Ford car. Well, it wasn't worth leaving now to turn them off. Besides, the car wasn't worth it. My muffler was falling off anyway—my official Olympic Walker muffler.

As I sipped a Coke and ate my Burger King Whopper, I began to feel queasy. Good thing I didn't get an official Olympic Schlitz. I put a couple Alka Seltzer, supplier to the U.S. Olympic Committee, into my Coke and drank.

Then I thought of that Subaru parked beside my Ford. That car didn't look like it had any problems. Maybe that's why it's the official car of the United States Ski Team.

My eye began to itch. Can't even

trust the official Olympic makeup. And I just remembered I hadn't entered the Gillette Olympic Games sweepstakes yet.

Unfortunately, this little scenario is no exaggeration. More than 60 corporations are kicking in well over \$7 million in cash and services for the privilege of using the Olympic symbol in their ads and for other promotional considerations, according to an article by Paul Good in Sport magazine.

The Lake Placid Olympic Organizing committee (LPOOC) collected \$30 million from corporations tying in with the Winter Games, not to mention \$15 million in TV rights and \$100 million in state and federal construction funds.

Amateur athletics are receiving needed funding from these sponsors. Sponsorships pay for such things as the hiring of coaches, the purchasing of equipment or the travelling expenses of the athletes and give the corporation rights to advertise its support of a team for a

certain number of years. For example, the Miller Brewing Company is paying \$500,000 to sponsor the U.S. Track and Field Team, but Adidas and Standard Brands have also bought in.

In the Winter Games, Anheuser-Busch was partners with the bobsled team, providing an unspecified amount of cash and ten sleds, costing \$4,100 each and bearing both the Budweiser and AAU logos.

The Winter Games were also indebted to the Ford Motor Company, which gave the LPOOC an undisclosed amount of money and services including the use of 581 cars. In return, Ford is the "official" car of the Olympics.

With the possible boycott of the summer Olympics, some big spenders could get hurt. Coca-Cola is already the "official" drink of the Moscow Summer Games. The reason is they handed the LPOOC \$1.5 million in cash.

The list is almost endless. American Express (\$500,000 cash), Sports Illustrated (\$480,000 free

advertising), and Texas Instruments (\$360,000 cash plus \$1.5 million in computers) are other capitalizing on the Winter Olympics.

Ads featuring the U.S. Olympic shield in conjunction with U.S. Tobacco company products, Stress Tab drugs from Lederle laboratories, and Schlitz and Budweiser Beer are still others.

Olympic athletes often make pitches for the companies. Corporations hope to clean up on this, using the Olympic athlete image to sell their product.

Despite the image of amateur athletes being mired in poverty, amateur athletics seem to have found the big money.

Beer, Tobacco, and drugs are already identified with the Olympic symbol. One wonders what will come next.

Perhaps an official corncob pipe or an official jackrabbit, would be in keeping with the move to get the 1980 Olympics in Brookings.

"Well, here I am with all my official Olympic garb—but where's the Olympics?"

Mason barely misses qualifying for nationals

Even though he was named the outstanding lightweight lifter at the South Dakota Powerlifting tournament in Pierre Saturday, SDSU's Monte Mason was disgruntled about his performance at the meet.

SDSU took first with 44 points followed by Pierre with 37.

Mason set four state and SDSU records at the meet, but fell 10 pounds short in his weight total to qualify for the senior national powerlifting meet. "I missed it on my last lift," Mason said afterward. Mason was referring to his final attempt in the dead lift in the 123 pound class.

"It came up off the floor good and stayed at three inches from the top for what seemed like a minute. Then they told me to put it down because you can't stop on the way up."

Mason went to the junior nationals last year and placed fourth in his division. A lifter must either win his class at the junior meet or make a qualifying lift during the season to go to the senior nationals.

SDSU's Dave Piro claimed first place in the 148-pound class and set

three South Dakota records at the meet. He totaled 530 kilograms. Following Piro were teammates Bruce Ode in third and Joe Trieb in fourth.

"I missed my third attempt in the squat and bench lifts and just missed second place," Ode said. Ode totaled 475 kilograms and trailed second place by five tenths of a kilogram before being beaten soundly in the final event, the deadlift.

Other lightweight winner for SDSU were Mark Windquist at 132 and Tom Richardson at 165. Windquist took home a trophy as the meet's most outstanding teenage lifter. SDSU's Mike Berg captured the 220-pound heavyweight division by totaling 627.5 kilos.

Greg Fox helped Ellsworth Air Force Base take third place over Aberdeen by a 24-21 margin. Fox prances around the gym and hollers a lot preparing for his lifts, which helps fire up the crowd. "He really makes the meet worthwhile," Ode joked.

In all, eight state records and seven SDSU records were broken at the meet.

Melvin leads No.1 ranked cowboys at Lincoln rodeo

By Brent Thiel
Contributing Writer

SDSU cowboys captured the team trophy at the college rodeo in Lincoln, Neb. this weekend for the third year in a row. Top contender, Marty Melvin, led the team by winning the All-Around Cowboy's saddle.

The SDSU team has been leading the Great Plains Regional standings throughout the school year and will compete in five more college rodeos before the National Finals at Bozeman, Mont., in June.

Melvin won the average in the steer wrestling and was third in the bareback riding. He was also third in the finals of the barebacks and fourth in the steer wrestling. Paul Wiederholt was second in the average of the barebacks and claimed fourth in the finals of that event.

Dean Churchill won the team roping and was second in the average with his other partner, Jim Williams. Williams was also third in the team roping with a partner from Black Hills State. The cowboy was second and fourth in the finals of the team roping respectively.

Kasey and Tracy Abbott were first in the average of the bull riding and goat tying. Doug Mueller was third in the average of the calf roping and fourth in the finals. Todd Cowan was fourth in both the finals and the average of the steer wrestling.

The other three men's team members, Steve Sutton, Kendall Riediger and Arlo Provos, placed in the first go-round of the rodeo. Team captains are Steve Sutton and Dean Churchill. Advisors for the team are H.L. Hutcheson and Dave Whittington.

Beth Wientjes, Tracy Abbott, Virginia Humke, Mary Loiseau and Janet McDonald represented SDSU in the women's events and are currently doing well in the regional standings.

Both teams and other cowboys and cowgirls will be competing soon in the Jackrabbit Stampede held here at SDSU May 2, 3 and 4. Teams from seven states will be among the competition.

Intramural effort earns award

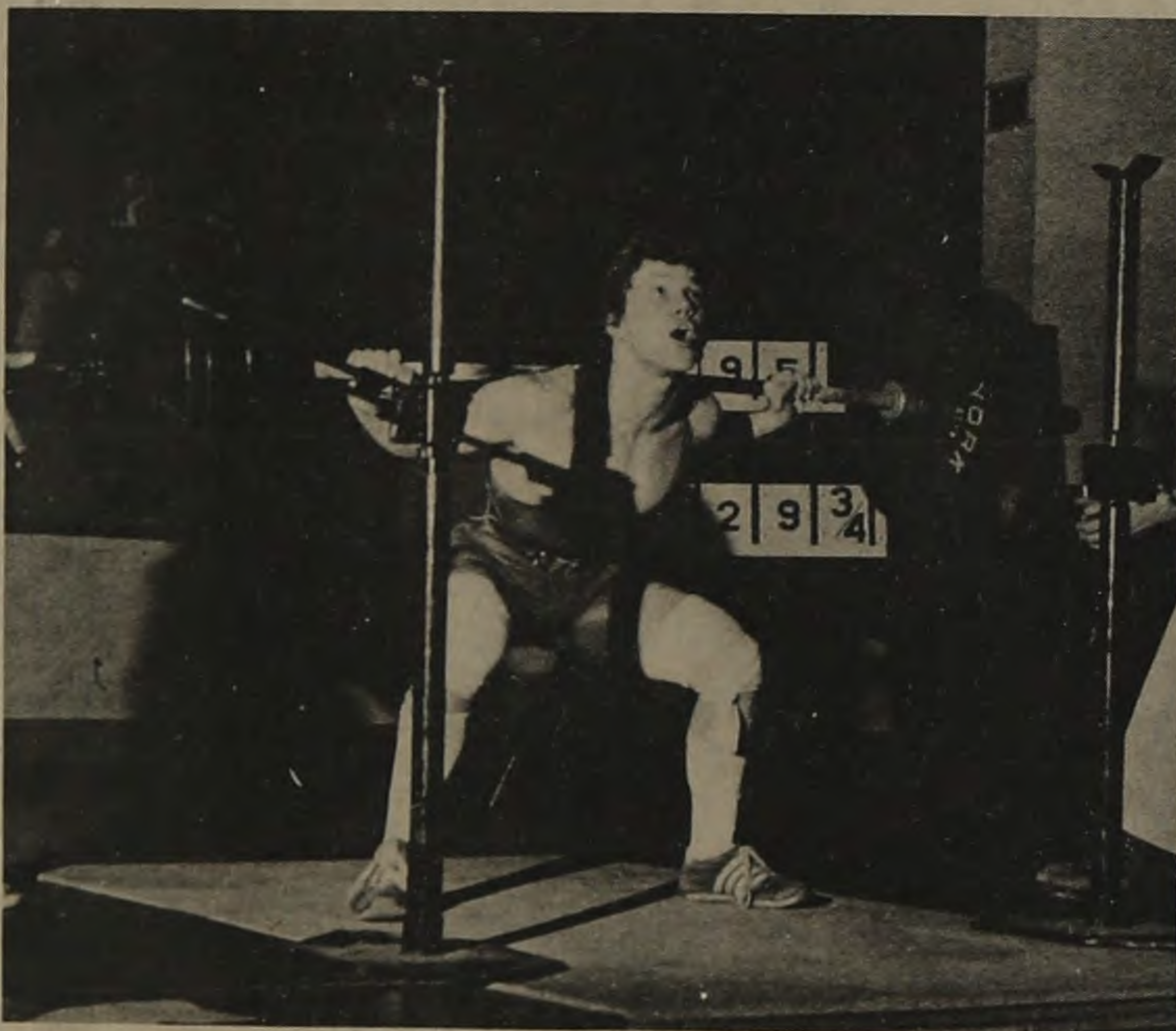


Photo by Kevin Jensen

Mark Ver Steeg, Mark Messerli and Sandy Alfred go all out for SDSU in tug of war action during the NCC intramural weekend held on the campus of the University of

Nebraska-Omaha. SDSU captured the prestigious spirit award at the meet. Participants competed along side students from other NCC schools in most events. The

emphasis was on fun, not winning, which proved to be just as exciting but more friendly. Look to KJ's Connection next week for the story and more pictures.



SDSU's Monte Mason set a new South Dakota squat lift record Saturday at the state powerlifting meet in Pierre. Mason was named the meet's Outstanding Light weight lifter.

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2,000,000 people fighting cancer.

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If you like **WILLIE NELSON** and **WAYLON JENNINGS**,

YOU MUST HEAR: DAKOTA SWING

April 16 - 19
Wed - Sat

Also Finals in the \$12,000 State Pool Tournament at 8 p. m. Tues, April 15.

Coming : **Sunshine Bottom Band** April 25 & 26
with a **Sat matinee 3 - 6 PM**
Look for **Rodeo. R & B Supply and Deputy Dawg** for President.

Remember - NO COVER, 2 - 8 p. m.
Happy Hour everyday.
LANTERN LOUNGE 692-9172

Bill's Sport Shop
403 Main Ave. Brookings 692-2431
-At the Sporting Goods Sign

Soccer style all purpose shoes \$9⁹⁵
Black and white shoes in stock

The **W-I-D-E-S-T** most complete selection of softballs, bats, gloves, jerseys, baseball shirts in the area

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wanted
Jobs in Alaska. Summer/year-round. Good pay; \$800-2000 monthly! All fields-parks, fisheries, teaching, oil industry and more! 1980 employer listings, information. \$3. Alasco, Box 2480, Goleta, CA 93018.
Earn extra money at home. Good pay. Easy work. No experience necessary. Send for application. Home Money, Box 2432N, Iowa City, Iowa 52240.
"Summer Employment—Colorado Mountain Resort Employer is seeking male and female applicants for Retail Sales, Food Service, and other retail oriented jobs, Mid-May through Mid-September. For further information write: National Park Village North, 3450 Fall River Road, Estes Park, Colorado 80517"

Teachers wanted Elementary and Secondary. West and other states. Placements since 1946. Southwest Teachers' Agency, PO Box 4337 Alb. NM 87196

MAKE MONEY AT HOME; report details seven profitable programs. Only 50¢ plus self addressed stamped envelope to: Charthouse GG, 1585C Burton Ct., Aurora, Il. 60505

for rent
Two bedroom apartment for rent this summer. May 15 to August 15 \$160 utilities paid. Close to campus. Call 692-7465.
Apt. for rent: Need one or two guys (non-smokers) to share house located next to campus this summer. Call Dave 692-2179.
Summer Housing for Females: Nicely furnished house 1 block west of campus. Negotiable rent. Call 688-4295 or 692-9220.
Enjoy country living at its finest. For rent: 8 1/2 A. 3 1/2 mi. W. 1 1/2 mi. N. of Brookings, with a full set of farm bldgs., 5 bdrm house, new dbl. garage, new barn. Married only. Call Mr. Eberlein, 715-834-2992 or write 911 Pamaona Dr., Altoona, Wis. 54720.
For summer rent: Country two-bedroom apartment \$165 for three people. Call Kim 693-4613.
For rent: 16x72 mobile home. 2 full baths. 9 month lease available. Call 692-8884.

for sale
For Sale: 10 x 55 Detroit Mobile Home, completely furnished, air conditioned, washer/dryer, carpeted, excellent condition, midway between school and downtown, have something to show for your rent!! Call 692-9345 (Tues-Thurs best) \$3,000.
miscellaneous
Thursday is Student ID Day. Show us your student ID and get 10 percent off any purchase over \$5. Sale items excluded. **StereoTown**
The Gays in Touch organization and the Sioux Empire Gay Coalition invite interested individuals to attend the Gay Conference for the Upper Midwest.
Main speakers are: Lucia Valeska co-executive director of the National Gay Task Force. Rev. Troy Perry founder and elder of the Metropolitan Community Church and author of "The Lord Is My Shepherd and He Knows I'm Gay". Ms. Mary Borhek of St. Paul author of "My Son Eric" and a key figure in the founding of the "Parents of Gays" organization. For information call Dan 692-6026 or Sue 692-8424.

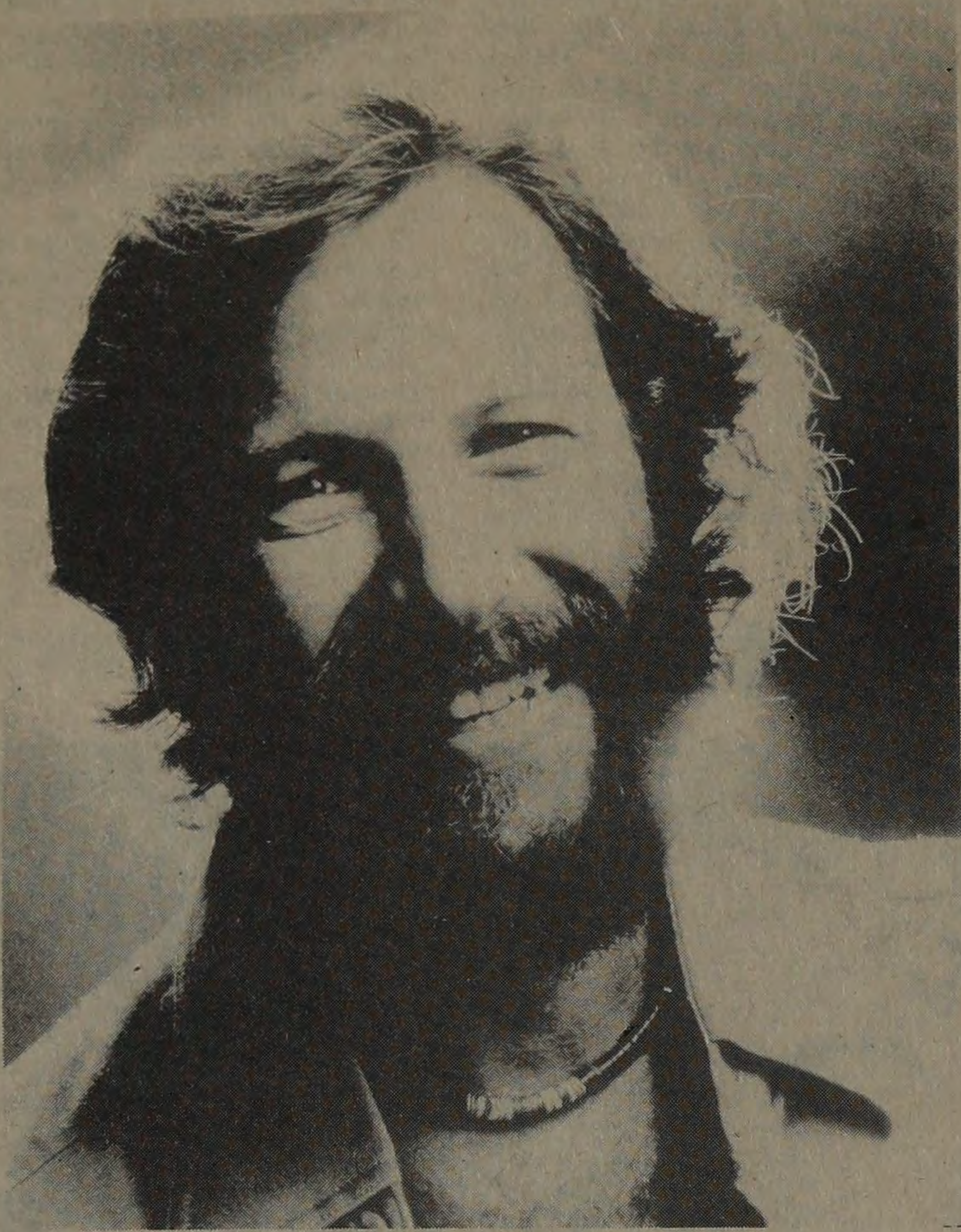


SUC SUC SUC



SUC Coffeehouse Presents:

Corky Siegel



Sunday, April 27

8:00 pm

Volstorff Ballroom

Tickets on sale at
Union Ticket Office
\$1 with ID
\$2 general

A blues pianist and harmonica genius

Mark Henjum & Colleen Crangle

Wednesday, April 16 8:00 pm in the COFFEEHOUSE

Free Hot Chocolate

Presented by KESD TV & SUC Coffeehouse Committee

SUC Arts & Exhibits presents:

Arnoldus J. Grüter

Woodcarver



Demonstrations of woodcarving, plus many examples of Mr. Grüter's craftsmanship will be shown in the Student Union Breezeway,

April 22, 23 and 24.



JULIA



Winner of 3 Academy Awards

BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS

VANESSA REDGRAVE

BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR

JASON ROBARDS

BEST ADAPTED SCREENPLAY

ALVIN SARGENT

"A triumph of professional skill and personal spirit." -Saturday Review

"Marvelous and true." -Vincent Canby, New York Times

Released by 20th Century-Fox

Produced by Richard Roth

Directed by Fred Zinneman

Starring Jane Fonda, Vanessa Redgrave,

Jason Robards, Maximilian Schell

Based on the story by Lillian Hellman



Sunday, April 20
6:30 & 9:00 pm

Doner
Admission \$1.00

SUC Performing Arts presents:

MUSICA ANTIQUA



Featuring musical instruments and costumes of the Renaissance period.

Tuesday, April 22, 1980

Doner Auditorium, 8:00 pm

Admission: \$2 general

75¢ SDSU student with ID

Tickets available at Union Ticket Office

The performance date has been changed from April 24, as shown in Cultural Calendar.