



Leroy Braun, recently a janitor at SDSU leaves the court room

Brookings man arrested for bomb and obscene calls

By Rod Gerlach
Campus Editor

A Brookings man has been arrested in connection with a number of obscene phone calls, and upon his arrest he admitted to 500 calls including most of the recent bomb threats at SDSU.

Assistant Police Chief Gordon Miller said Leroy Braun, 28, was arrested at a construction site in Volga last Thursday afternoon. He is currently out on a \$500 bond.

At a pre-trial arraignment Monday, Braun plead guilty to one count of using the telephone with

the intent to repeat anonymous phone calls. The charge stems from six phone calls Braun admitted to making to Paula Delfinis, a Brookings resident.

Judge Gordon Midland delayed sentencing pending a pre-sentence investigation. State's attorney Clyde Calhoun requested the investigation. Braun desired no preliminary hearing and chose not to be represented by an attorney. Midland extended Braun's bond until May 5.

Miller said the Brookings police have continually investigated the case since many obscene phone calls started occurring about five months

ago. Miller said Braun became a suspect after the bomb scare calls to SDSU.

With the help of the Brookings Telephone Company, the police traced many of the calls. Miller said a tracer helped lead the calls back to Braun's residence. "You've got to be hooked in right," Miller said. "It's difficult, but we were fortunate."

Miller said after Braun was arrested and was told of the charge against him, Braun made a statement to the police. Braun told the police that he made 500 calls, including four bomb threats to SDSU residence halls Sunday,

March 30 and a bomb threat to the Brookings Hospital early the next morning.

According to Miller, Braun said he did not make the first two bomb scare calls to Hansen and Binnewies Halls, but the publicity from the calls gave him the idea that he could do it too.

The one count Braun currently faces is a Class I misdemeanor which has a maximum sentence of a \$500 fine and or one year in the county jail.

Miller said that the obscene calls came to SDSU women and Brookings housewives on a regular basis and were sometimes bunched

together. He said the calls were never "very rank", and if the caller could sustain a conversation, he would ask personal questions like "what are you doing, or what are you wearing?"

It became a nuisance after two or three calls to the same person, Miller said.

Diane Kobernusz, from the Brookings Women's Center, said it was a "tremendous relief" when she heard a man was arrested in connection with the obscene phone calls. The fact that it will be publicized will be important in easing the worry of some women, Kobernusz said.

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Parking sticker prices lowered for outer areas

By Rod Gerlach
Campus Editor

In an effort to reduce the congestion of student parking around the center of campus, the Parking and Traffic Committee approved a measure that offers an incentive for commuting students to park in lots on the outside perimeter of campus.

Next year students who drive to campus will have the opportunity to buy a parking sticker at a reduced rate, but would have to park in three lots on the outer edge of campus.

Scott Stampe, a student committee member, said if the price of parking stickers stay at the same price as this year, commuting students next year could buy a sticker for the perimeter lots for about \$8. The normal price for a sticker is \$13.

The three lots involved are: (1) north of the Alumni Center, (2) north of the Heritage Museum and (3) northeast of the Frost Arena. These lots are presently all classification lots, and next year a SP label will be added on.

Students who buy a SP sticker would be required to park only in the SP labeled lots, and not in any all-classification lots.

Stampe said many students, especially in the winter, try to park in the center of campus, mostly around the union, and this creates problems.

In other action, the committee voted to have sections blocked off in residence hall parking lots for motorcycles. Tim Wolf, a student from Young Hall, told the committee of problems with people moving motorcycles out of a parking place in order to park a car in the same spot.

Parking reserved for motorcycles will be sectioned off in the spring and fall by parking blocks.

Students will be purchasing rear bumper stickers next year instead of the stickers that are now placed in the back window. Campus Police Chief Randy Hofer said the UPD has had trouble seeing some rear window decals because of privacy glass and the failure of most cars to

have a rear window defroster.

Debate began on the possibility of increasing the price of parking stickers next year. Glen Carver, director of the Physical Plant, gave his views for an increase.

Carver said from an income of \$65,000 from parking stickers and \$40,000 from fines, about \$80,000 is used for improving curb and gutter and the repair of parking lots. He said if the price of stickers remain the same, there won't be much improvement in the next few years.

The Printing and Journalism parking lot is a good example of what happens to a lot when it is let go, Carver said. He said with the present funds, it would take possibly three years before the lot would be improved.

Carver said repair of the parking lot south of Brown Hall and an extension to the Binnewies Hall lot should be completed by late summer.

The committee passed a resolution of a subcommittee to reword parking tickets stressing that a visitor must sign the ticket and return it to the UPD to avoid a fine.

Judy Farris, spokesperson for the subcommittee, said a student who brings back their parent's car from home and parks it in a lot for a few weeks is not considered a visitor.

Hofer said the campus police station is available 24 hours a day for persons who want to return a ticket or obtain a temporary or visitor's permit.

Hofer said the UPD will be printing new tickets soon.

Shortly before the meeting was adjourned, a recommendation was made to have administration update the number of delinquent faculty fines and publish them in the Collegian.

Charles Clever said he didn't think publishing the names would curb the unpaid faculty fines. Bill Wetering argued that the names should be published regardless.

Clever said the list of published names should include all people who qualify for FE parking. He added that the biggest problem is not just faculty members, but all employees of SDSU.



Photo by Bob Carlson

One of the first signs of spring is the increased number of students and future students visiting Dairy-

Micro for their tasty specialty-ice cream.

The party's over early in parks

"Turn out the lights, the party's over" is Don Meredith's way of telling Monday night football fans the game is all but over, but this song is also a way for the Brookings Park Board to tell late-night partiers to end their gathering in the park at 11 p.m.

A park board policy that was approved by the City Commission last week establishes an 11 p.m. to 6 a.m. curfew in all the city parks.

Allyn Frerichs, director of parks and recreation, said the biggest reason for the curfew is the vandalism in the park during late-night hours. He said there has been a lot of vandalism to restrooms and

turf areas during the last two years.

Frerichs said much of the vandalism is caused by large beer parties and picnics. Violation of the curfew that went into effect last week has a maximum penalty of 30 days in jail and a \$100 fine.

"We've been working with ideas all winter," said Frerichs. He said the policy was put into effect at the beginning of April because spring is one of the times when people have large parties. Signs will be posted at the parks telling persons of the curfew. The policy will not pertain to campers in camping areas, sponsored recreational activities or pedestrians, bicyclists or vehicles

Loud, opinionated senators considered most influential

By Tom Lawrence
Senior Staffwriter

The most influential student senators are those who are opinionated and loud according to past and present Students' Association officials.

Former SA Vice President Greg Borchard said the most important element in a senator is "the way they express themselves." Borchard said five senators last year who expressed themselves well and influenced other members of the senate were Scott Stampe, Steve Williams, Don Kirkegaard, Kim Hildebrand and Brenda Brewer.

Borchard said Stampe was "quietly influential," and emphasized two or three issues that he became an expert on. The other four he listed as powerful were influential in different ways.

Kirkegaard was considered an intelligent, thoughtful senator, while Brewer was respected by the senate for her control of so many issues.

Williams was a veteran senator of three terms who had mastered the senate's committee structure and was highly regarded. Hildebrand

was very vocal in her opinions and influenced several other senators with her outspoken views.

Current SA President Mike Wilson agreed with Borchard for the most part, though he differed in listing Hildebrand as influential. Wilson said he didn't view himself as on of the top influential senators, but said experience was the crucial element in the makings of a powerful senate.

The four returning senators from last year, Tom Young, Monte Schatz, Sally Shultz and Don Mathews all were considered potentially influential by Wilson.

Schatz said he would be more influential this year because "I'm a veteran." Schatz said being a staff official in the SA office the past two years also helps a senator gain a respected voice in the senate. Schatz was finance chairman last year.

Wilson and Schatz said they were encouraged by the number of new senators who were expressing themselves this year, such as Richard Fink, Julie Christman, Bill Wetering and Joel Gab.

Schatz said last year there were senators who were afraid to speak up in the meetings and always voted with the majority on issues. Schatz said "there were senators last year who were afraid to dissent."

Wilson said the two advisors of the senate also carried weight in discussion and voting, but in different ways.

Rocky Gilbert was viewed as being slightly more influential because he was more vocal than Alan Branum. But both influence the senators, especially Gilbert with his knowledge of parliamentary procedure, Wilson said.

Wilson said the current senate is rather young compared to the past few years, and it does "make the president's job harder." But Wilson said he hoped it will make a more interesting and involved senate.

As Schatz put it, "last year there were senators who thought the whole campus revolved around them," but he hopes the current senators will care more for the students and their rights.

Once coma victim, now physical therapist is ahead of her class

By Kevin Jensen
Sports Editor

Most adults carry out daily details such as feeding themselves easily. For a person recovering from a coma, however, even eating can become a difficult task.

Mary Jo Rath an SDSU freshman physical therapy major, is a step ahead of her classmates in treating coma victims. Rath's own recovery from a concussion suffered in a car accident last year gives her insights into the field of physical therapy.

The accident occurred when Rath and a few other SDSU swimmers were returning to Brookings from an Amateur Athletic Union swim meet in Rath's home town of McLaughlin, S.D. The Jackrabbit swimmers went as spectators and were discussing the day's events when an icy curve caused their car to crash broadside into another vehicle. Freshman swimmer Bill Kenefic was killed almost instantly.

Rath was knocked unconscious with blood gushing from a severed jugular vein. An area farmer arrived in time to apply pressure and pack snow on Rath's neck which constricted blood vessels in her neck. The farmer's swift action saved her life.

Rath spent four weeks in a coma at a Sioux Falls hospital with a fractured skull. She was semi-conscious in the intensive care unit for an additional two weeks.

Strenuous swimming practices helped Rath develop a strong heart which kept her alive while in the coma, said SDSU swim coach Brad Erickson. During that time, Rath's heart occasionally beat more than 300 times a minute, according to Erickson. A normal heartbeat rate is between 70 and 80.

After regaining consciousness, Rath said her mental recovery began from the stages of infancy. "This is silly, but I can remember being able to recite stages of infancy. "This is silly, but I can remember being able to recite the ABCs all the way for the first time," Rath said. "It was sad but it made me feel great."

Coordinating her body movements was the most difficult part of her recovery, Rath said. "I could move singly and do all kinds of exercises, just with one leg or one arm at a time," she said. "But to take and put them all together and move them all at the same time just so I could get somewhere was my toughest spot."

Rath's right shoulder and left leg became spastic as a result of her

concussion. Doctors told her that her case was unusual because commonly when the skull is fractured the appendages on the same side of the body are affected, not the opposite side.

According to Rath, she learned to walk before she could walk again. The hardest part, she said, of learning to walk again was being able to keep her feet from crossing over. Rath said she progressed in stages while recovering. She started crawling and soon was able to use a metal walker for assistance before being able to walk normally on her own.

The metal walker was difficult to use, she said. "You got to pick it up and take two steps and pick it up and take two steps. Once I learned how to get that done, I started walking a little better," she said. "I remember getting chewed out one day for just picking it up and walking with it. That was the first day I walked by myself."

Another obstacle was going down stairways, Rath said. "I was conscious about the fact that I had been able to walk before and had been able to feed myself before, but I couldn't do it. It was pretty depressing."

Even so, the hardest part of

recovering is right now, she said, because doing things requires more concentration. Rath must study while she is not tired and can do so only for short durations. She remembers nothing about the accident and very little of her high school life.

Distinguishing dreams from reality was especially difficult while in the hospital, Rath said. "It was different because I couldn't find anything different to even daydream about," she said. "Everything was just so scattered. For me to distinguish whether what I could remember was a dream or if it was something that I did was a real chore."

Mary Nissen, a senior nursing major, treated Rath during her recovery at Sioux Valley hospital. Nissen pointed out that patients in a coma are not always totally unconscious. Sometimes head injury victims appear unconscious, although they are alert, she said. They are just unable to visibly respond, she added.

Coma patients are constantly watched for an awakening sign, Nissen said. "When somebody is unconscious," she said, "you have to continue to move their body parts. Otherwise they can get

contracted and it gets really difficult to move."

Rath's recovery was a day-by-day process, according to Nissen. Doctors usually cannot predict the extent that can be reached in a person's rehabilitation when they come out of a coma, she said. At one point, Nissen stated, Rath's chance of swimming again was questionable.

Rath did rejoin SDSU's swimming team this semester and competed successfully in several meets. Coach Erickson credits Rath's strong willpower as the key for her comeback. She lost a lot of strength while in the hospital, he said. Her swimming stroke is still the same, he continued. But her sense of timing was off and she had to work vigorously on that part of her race, he added.

"Before the accident," Erickson said, "she had the potential to become an All-American. Now she is just trying to get the most out of swimming."

Rath's recovery will help her relate to her future physical therapy patients, according to Erickson. "Any swimmer has got to be a very dedicated person with the amount of time they've got to put into the sport," he said.

"She can see what hope there is for people who have had or will have accidents similar to hers and damage such as she had," Erickson said. "Knowing what a long way to go and what work will do helps. She can say that she's been through it and tell them not to give up. That will have a beneficial effect on her occupation."



Mary Jo Rath

Mexican restaurant opens in city despite beer license controversy

Los Amigos, a new Mexican restaurant located at 304 Main St., offers authentic Mexican food and 3.2 beer, despite a city commission's initial refusal of the restaurant's beer license.

"The way I look at it, they (the commission) thought it's what the people wanted," said Ken Gerard, owner of Los Amigos.

Gerard appealed the commission's action to court which reversed the city's decision.

According to Gerard, the commission justified their refusal because his license would be "one too many" 3.2 licenses in the Brookings core area.

The core area is a specific area designated by city commission. It's five blocks of downtown main, said Gerard.

The court ruled the commission does not have the legal right to limit the number of 3.2 beer licenses in the city core area, said Gerard.

To appeal the city's ruling cost Gerard \$1,100 and he said, "I don't think it's real fair for me to have to pay \$1,100 for something that should have cost me \$100."

The Brookings City Commission consists of five individuals and one was absent when they voted on Los Amigos' 3.2 license, according to Gerard. The vote was 2-2 and the decision went to the commission's favor.

Gerard said he harbors no hostility toward the commission members and if they frequent his restaurant "they'll be welcomed as friends."

"Brookings doesn't have anything like this," said Gerard, describing his restaurant's expected appeal. Mexican food is the most popular type of restaurant right now, said Gerard and his establishment will offer good atmosphere and fast service, he said.

The beer license was fundamental to the restaurant's success, said Gerard. "Can you imagine a taco without a good beer?" asked Gerard.

The cash register, the front and back bars, and the booths are some of the antiques Gerard has been collecting for a year-and-a-half for his restaurant.

The food will be authentic and Gerard's cook has paid over \$200 for the recipes alone.

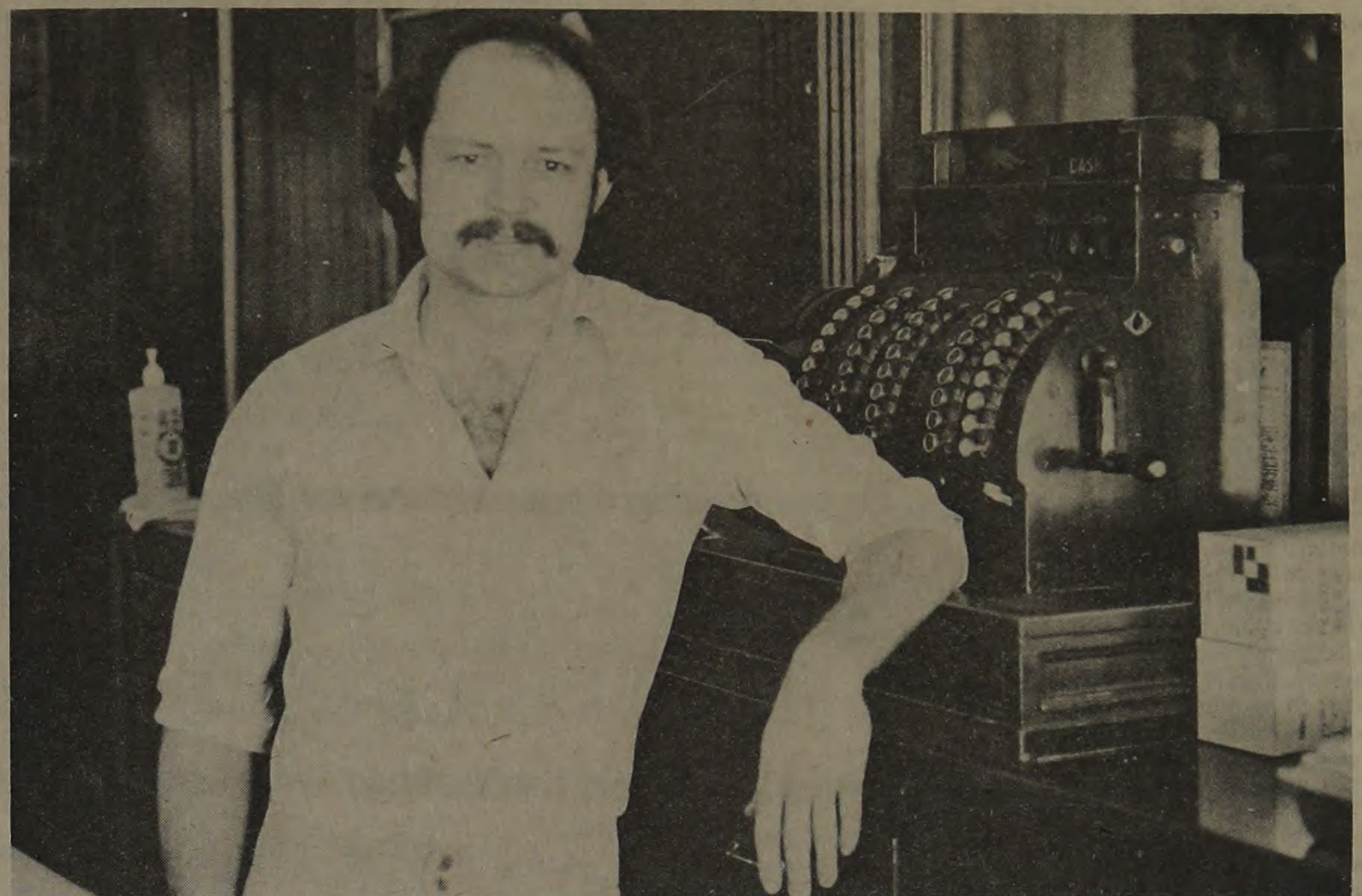


Photo by Roy Berndt

An antique cash register adds to the atmosphere of Los Amigos, Brookings' newly-opened Mexican restaurant. Ken Gerard, owner, remodeled the structure located at 304 Main St. and collected the antiques for his establishment.

SDSU foreign students cope with language and cultural differences while living in America

By Donna Siebrasse
Campus Staffwriter

Most SDSU students live within short traveling distances from home for easy weekend journeys, but 130 SDSU foreign students are lucky to make it to their home once a year.

Although there is no predominant homeland for SDSU foreign students, Iran with 43 students, Nigeria with 11 and Kuwait with nine are places which a majority of SDSU foreign students call "home."

The English language and cultural habits are the biggest problems facing foreign students when they decide to attend U.S. school, said Charles Larsen, SDSU international student advisor.

Most of the foreign students are from underdeveloped third world countries, Larsen said. He added that these countries are not only economically underdeveloped but also educationally.

Many of the universities in foreign countries lack positions for students and also adequate lab equipment and facilities, Larsen said.

The College of Engineering at SDSU claims 40 percent of the foreign student enrollment because when countries decide they're underdeveloped, they want to engineer," said Larsen.

Before being accepted to SDSU, a foreign student must meet three criteria — they must be an above-average student in their culture, they must document their English skills, and they must document adequate financial resources to attend school for a year in the United States without receiving aid.

Most foreign students have to adjust to a different way of living, said Larsen. "If they adjust perfectly, there is no point in them going home."

Most traditional SDSU students do not take the time to get to know foreign students, said Larsen. If they would, "they would learn different ways of looking at things," he added.

Resident Hall living requirements are not as difficult as might be expected for foreign students, although the typical foreign student is a little older than the average

incoming freshman.

"Their age is an advantage," said Larsen. He explained that they have "greater maturity, a much more cosmopolitan view, and have traveled a lot." This all helps them adjust better, Larsen said.

Most international students return home when their education is completed, but many Iranian students feel their lives might be threatened by returning home, said Larsen. Foreign students are also very uncertain and insecure about the job situation in their homeland, said Larsen.

The hostility generated by the American hostages held captive in Iran was a problem initially at SDSU between American students and Iranian students, said Larsen.

"The hostility is not as widespread as it was previously. I guess time takes care of things," said Larsen.

Barroom brawl can lead to arrests

By Greg Corr
Contributing Editor

Fighting in the barrooms of Brookings may lead to serious consequences if a policeman is present at the time of the fight. A person may be charged with one of three offenses in a barroom brawl—disturbing the peace, simple assault or aggravated assault.

Sometimes it takes up to four policemen to hold down a male who is engaged in a fight, said Marty Stanwick, Brookings police officer. When a person fights, his adrenalin gets pumped up, and he has trouble regaining his composure, Stanwick said.

Disturbing the peace means using harsh language or fighting, Stanwick said. The fine for disturbing the peace

can run from \$25 to \$100.

A simple assault means no bodily injury is attempted; however, the intent of the person is to inflict harm. "The fine for simple assault may run up into the hundreds of dollars," Stanwick said.

Some type of weapon is used in aggravated assault. Aggravated assault is a felony, meaning imprisonment for more than a year, Stanwick said.

Stanwick recalled an incident which took place at Friday's Bar in Brookings where a student was arrested for disturbing the peace. Stanwick attempted to handcuff the student, but was obstructed by another individual who grasped the student's arm. The individual was arrested for obstructing an officer.

"A couple of policemen are on the

walking shift in Brookings," Stanwick said. The shift runs from 7 p.m. to 3 a.m., and the officers' main objective is the prevention of fights, he said.

"We have five policemen in cars almost every night," Stanwick said.

The summer is the worst season for bar fights, said Stanwick, because it is hot outside and hot in the bars and people can become upset easily.

The majority of arrests in Brookings involve traffic violations, Stanwick said.

"The major crime right now is vandalism," he said. Drinking while driving ranks second.

Stanwick said students come out of bars at night and kick cars for no reason. When the students are arrested for vandalism, they have difficulty coming up with a valid excuse, he said.

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Christian inspiration provided by parish

The third in a series

By Glenda Emery
Campus Staffwriter

The Catholic Campus Parish attempts not only to deal with problems in college life, but also to inspire students to be active, committed Christians, said Father Christopher Dunphy, director of the parish.

Masses are at 9 and 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. on Sunday and 5 p.m. on Saturday. During the week preceding Easter, masses were at 7:30 p.m. Father Dunphy said that the four weekly masses have a combined attendance of 800 to 900 people usually.

To handle such a large turnout, Father Dunphy is assisted by Brother Placid Hellmann, Father Vincent Bryce, and a group of

students. "We have a very high level of participation, with as many as 15 or 20 students giving ministry at a particular mass," Father Dunphy said. "There are several guitar groups, a choir, flutists, and others who perform other functions."

He said that at the beginning of the year there is a sign-up Sunday. Student volunteers organize in groups and arrange their schedules to usher or sing, for example.

Father Dunphy said a fair number of couples are counseled in marriage preparation. "Just as you have to study to drive, the same is true in marriage. There are so many things that make it difficult in modern times," he said.

On Thursdays, a new class is offered each month, with recent topics like violence or Christianity and sexuality. On Wednesdays, Sister Rose Palm conducts Bible study classes, travelling from the Mother House in Watertown. Tuesdays bring Catholic Information Forums, reviews of Catholicism.

Father Dunphy has been affiliated with the campus parish for about three and a half years. He said, "Besides giving the students a sense of belonging in the parish, we also want to help them make decisions. When we're growing up, we derive our beliefs largely from our parents. Then we have to

choose for ourselves as we grow into mature adults."

In the basement of the parish is a day care center, funded almost entirely from parents' fees. Linda Derscheid, director of student day

care, estimated that 65 children from ages 1 to 6 use the center throughout the day. Fees vary depending on the number of hours a week the child is there.

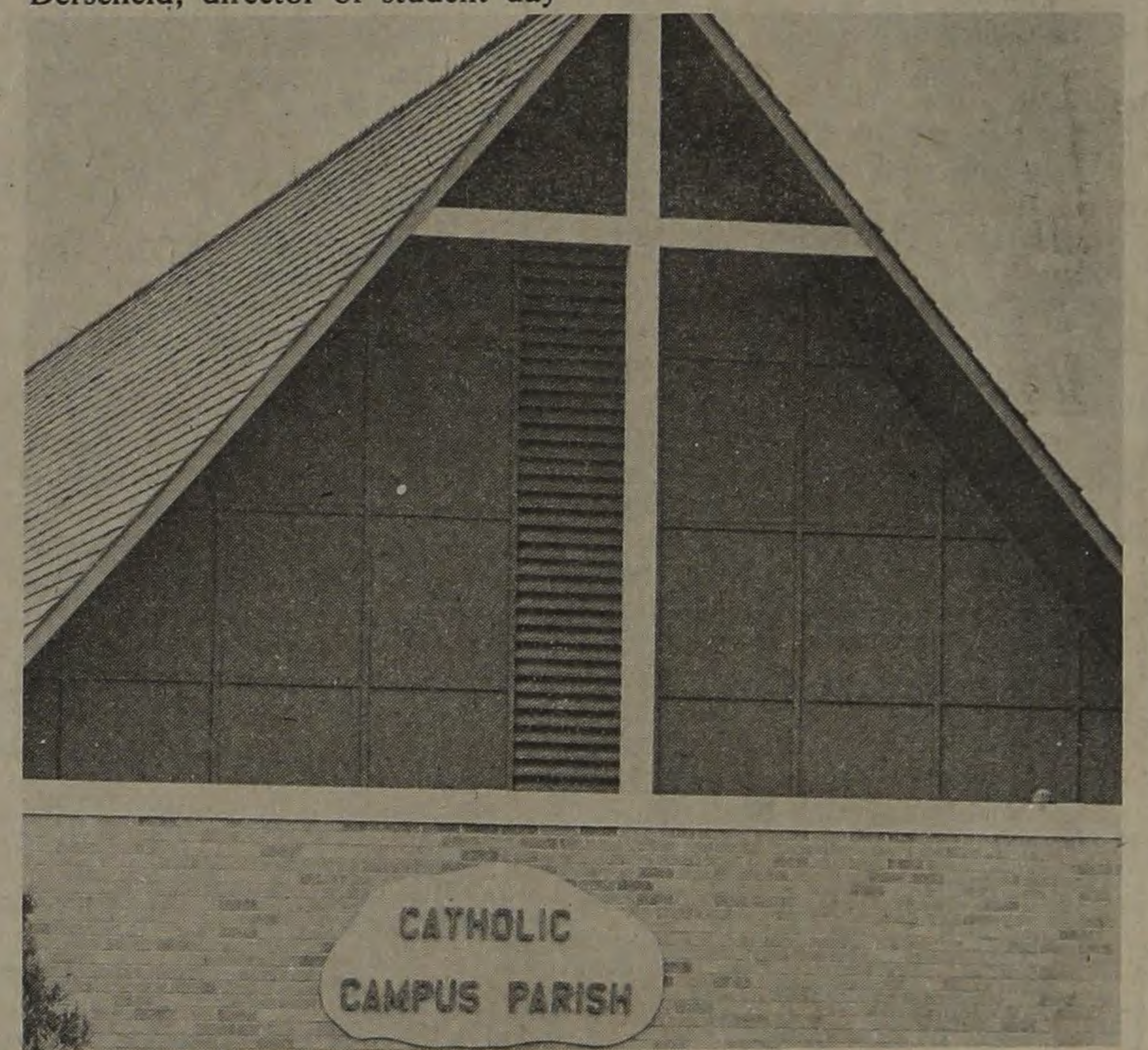


Photo by Roy Berndt

The Catholic Campus Parish provides religious and counseling services to students.

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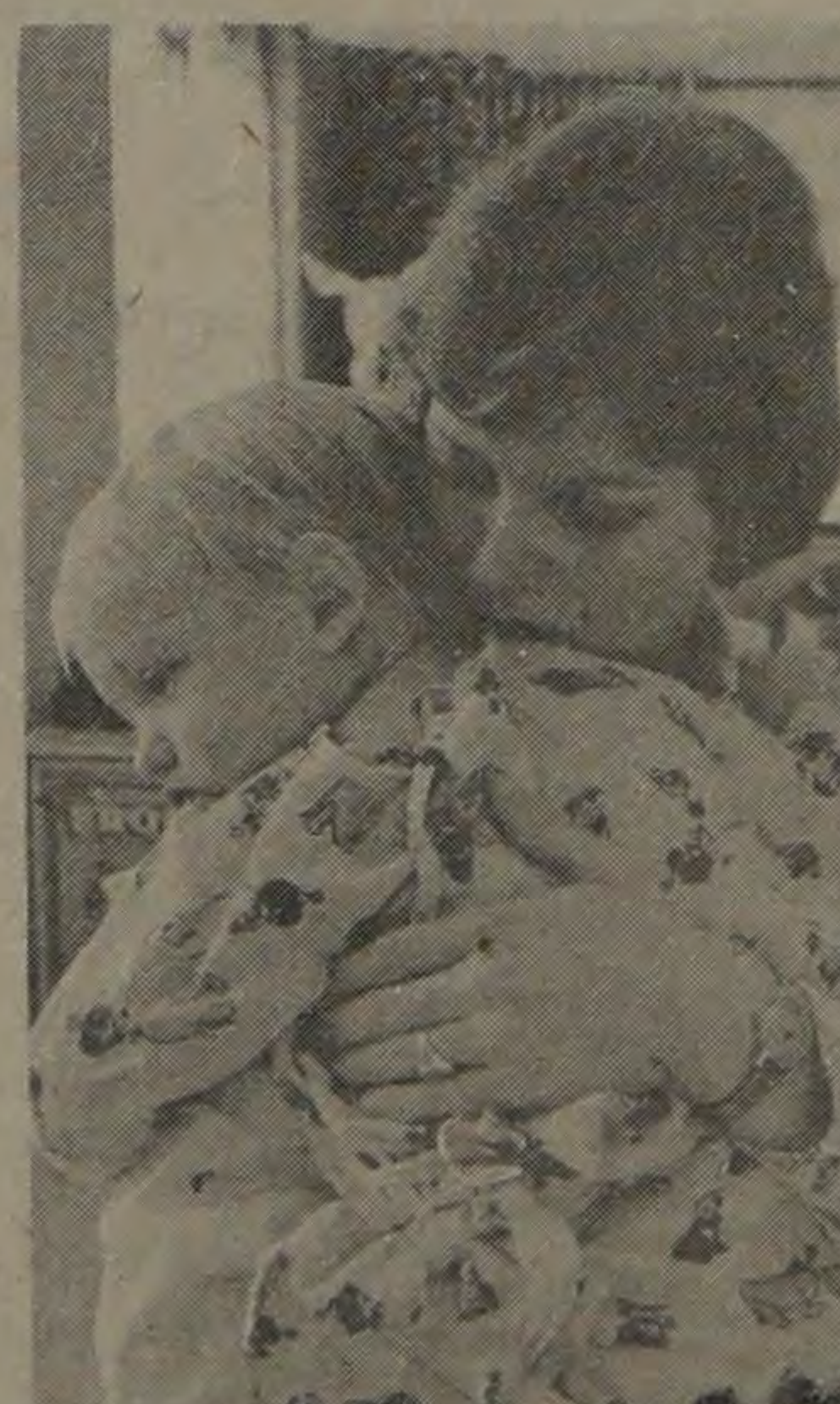
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Federation to be more political

By Joel Fagerhaug
State Staffwriter

This Friday's Student Federation meeting in Aberdeen may mark the beginning of a more politically active Federation than in the past as Gary DuChateau will conduct his first meeting as executive secretary. DuChateau believes that political action will be the Federation's most visible issue because he thinks it is the Federation's duty to inform students of their legislator's voting habits. DuChateau, a senior business administration student at USD, plans on doing a survey of all state legislators in South Dakota in his attempt to inform students of where legislators stand on issues regarding higher education. In his plan to make the Federation politically active, DuChateau plans to encourage students to register to vote, take a stand on the draft issue, to inform students of the effects a draft might have on students and to give students a direct input on credit transfer policies between South Dakota's colleges.

DuChateau, himself a transfer student from Black Hills State College, has experienced the frustrations of losing credits due to inconsistencies in core curriculum requirements and accreditation standards between schools within South Dakota's higher education system. When a college or university within the system establishes its core curriculum it does not consult the Board of Regents or consider the policies at other institutions, he said. Instead each college sets its own. DuChateau would rather have the Regents set the core requirements for all schools because he believes this would be more fair to the 1,000 students who transfer each year. However, he is not suggesting a single university plan. On a similar issue, faculty evaluation, DuChateau also hopes to see a more standardized procedure for evaluating all faculty members within the system than the seven different standards used between the seven colleges and universities in South Dakota. "Presently there is no standardized form," DuChateau said.

One issue facing students is the alcohol policies at the various campuses in South Dakota. The Student Federation currently has an alcohol task force designed to offer suggestions as to how students living on the different campuses might have more input in their alcohol policies. DuChateau is concerned about the effects of the recent tuition hike because he believes the way the regents went about changing the rate was wrong and he believes the "bright students will leave South Dakota's colleges. He does not believe the Federation should have a paid lobbyist because of cost. Instead, DuChateau would like to see the students themselves lobby by

contacting their legislators throughout the year. He does not believe one has to be registered to be a lobbyist. Student's Association presidents at each campus could share more of the lobbying effort in behalf of the students and the Federation, he said. "They (the S.A. presidents) are paid, but it's student's money, not state money," he said. Besides getting the Student Federation more involved in politics, DuChateau hopes to unify the Federation. The first action the Federation must vote on, however, is the selection of a Federation president and a student regent at Friday's meeting.

Regents' staff official responds to criticism

By Colleen M. Curry
State Staffwriter

Higher education was the target of Gov. William Janklow's criticism at a recent USD gathering. The chief executive recently criticized the \$100,000 special appropriation request for fuel oil made to the Legislature. Lawmakers granted that request, but Janklow vetoed it. "We didn't go after an overturn of the veto," said Roy Tiede, associate commissioner of higher education. "We had determined by then (March 12, when legislators met to finish the session and overturn vetoes) that we would come out OK." Tiede cited the mild winter and the institutions' efforts to save fuel as reasons the money was eventually unnecessary. At first, however, the commission thought it would need a \$700,000 appropriation for emergency fuels.

committee and the commission is another reason given by Tiede. Under the agreement, the commission would estimate future utility needs in the higher education budget request. If the Legislature did not appropriate enough, the commission was to approach the appropriations committee to justify its utility needs, and the committee would grant them a special appropriation. "It's hard to properly determine what our utility needs will be," said Tiede. He said natural gas prices and supplies, the severity of weather, and college savings are not easily estimated. "I must say that the Legislature did not forget their agreement," he said. Tiede said he felt Janklow's criticism was unfair. "There's much more to this than finding \$100,000 in an X-number of dollar budget," he said. Janklow also criticized college presidents' salaries and retirement benefits, which he thought too high. Tiede said it would not be proper for him to respond to the governor's comments, but noted that the Legislature funded the regents' request in this area.

Jensen heads Abdnor bid

By Shary Waybright
State Staffwriter

Keith Jensen, executive director of the SDSU Alumni Association, will spend the next seven months managing the senatorial campaign of Rep. James Abdnor. Although this is the first political campaign Jensen has managed, he is not a stranger to politics or management. The Toronto citizen is a registered lobbyist for higher education, and spent seven years in Arizona, where he was a newspaper publisher, during the 1960's. Communications have an important role in a political campaign, according to Jensen. "That aspect and organization are what, I think, the congressman wants me to bring to the campaign," he said. Wayne Peterson, Holabird, withdrew from the Republican campaign on April 1 and announced his intentions to run as an independent candidate. "We're sorry to see him leave the campaign," Jensen said. He said that Peterson may take

farmers' votes from Abdnor in the general election, if Abdnor is his party's candidate. "We hope he (Peterson) will reconsider before the November election," Jensen said. It is unlikely that Abdnor will debate Dale Bell, Spearfish, his opponent for the Republican nomination. "The purpose of a debate is to bring out the differences of candidates. "That's not necessary here, because Jim (Abdnor) has a proven voting record," Jensen said. It will be up to Bell to publicize his political beliefs, Jensen said, and believes that Abdnor is a good speaker, "especially on a one-to-one basis." The Abdnor camp plans to make a personal appeal to the voters of eastern South Dakota, who may not be familiar with the 2nd district congressman. Jensen said that Abdnor will not direct his campaign at Bell or McGovern. "He will concentrate on the issues," Jensen said. He said Abdnor has consistently supported a balanced federal budget, a strong military for national defense and has opposed strict governmental regulations. After the election, Jensen plans to return to his position with the alumni association.

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"to lash the rascals naked through the world"

4/ collegian/ april 9, 1980

comment

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Blunder could harm hostages

Political activity surrounding the hostages held in the American embassy in Iran hit a frenzied peak over Easter week. The action reached a climax on Easter Sunday when, as a major part of humanity was celebrating the idea of rebirth and new life, the possibility of freedom for the captives grew suddenly dimmer—further mired in the domestic politics of Iran and the United States.

In a sunrise press conference held April 1 in the White House, just before the polls opened in two key primaries, President Carter announced that the Iranian government's intention to take control of the hostages was a positive step. Carter, while asserting that there was no cause for any real optimism, led the nation to believe that this time there was some real substance to the idea.

For the most part, the American people remained skeptical. But they were also willing to, or needed to, believe that something positive would really happen to alter and possibly improve the situation.

Carter buried Ted Kennedy in Wisconsin and Kansas, adding impressively to his lead in delegate numbers. In Iran, President Abolhassen Bani Sadr and his moderate supporters seemed to gain an upper hand on the hard line mullahs in the Revolutionary Council by getting the militants to agree to turn over the hostages to the government.

Bani Sadr and his opponents in Iran have and will continue to use the hostages to their own advantage. The moderates and the hard liners continue to try and gain points over the other, using the hostages as a lever to embarrass and dislocate the other from power.

Almost predictably, this latest round of promises regarding the hostages ended up in the hands of, and was quickly settled by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini. This mid-evil man who has been the sole controlling figure since the ordeal began, first forced the U.S. to back down twice by refraining from negative statements against Iran, and then stated what he has said several times before. The hostage situation was the United States' punishment for crimes committed under the shah, and that nothing would be decided until the new Islamic parliament meets, possibly in two months.

On Monday of this week, Carter decided he had no option other than to get tough. He had said he would if the hostages were not turned over, and they weren't. So he had to.

The president proposed several sanctions, economical and political, against the Iranians. These include the severance of diplomatic relations and the expulsion of all Iranian diplomats, the cancelling of over 100,000 visas issued to Iranians and the enforcement of economic sanctions approved by the United Nations Security Council earlier this year. While the president said that food and medical supplies would not be included in these sanctions, he did not expect any exports from the U.S. to Iran in these areas.

In addition, the idea of using military muscle to solve the problem has again surfaced. The idea of a

naval blockade by U.S. warships is being bantered about by aides, and work proceeds on getting the new selective service bill passed.

But in his attempt to provide a show of stern leadership and decisive action, the president may have blundered badly, as far as the welfare of the hostages is concerned. Carter's actions may serve to win him a few more delegates in the next primary or serve to distract the public's attention away from the economy, but it remains to be seen whether the hostages' plight will be made easier. More likely, the president's "I'm tough, yup" stance will only serve to further muddy the waters.

Several American clergy visited the hostages over the Easter holiday. They described the prisoners as being well treated and in good condition, all things considered.

While this report of good health does not alter the fact that the Americans are being held in violation of all international law, these reports seem to indicate that their well-being is not in immediate jeopardy. As unfair and tragic as the affair is, the hostages could apparently take two more months of incarceration which appears to be ahead of them regardless of what the president tries to do.

But whether or not President Carter's political fortunes can stand two more months of stalemate is another question. But the president must know that the Iranians cannot be intimidated by political or economic sanctions, and that the hostages would be killed before any military action could free them. Carter must realize by now that, since he will not use his power to return the shah to Iran for trial, he has no real control over the situation.

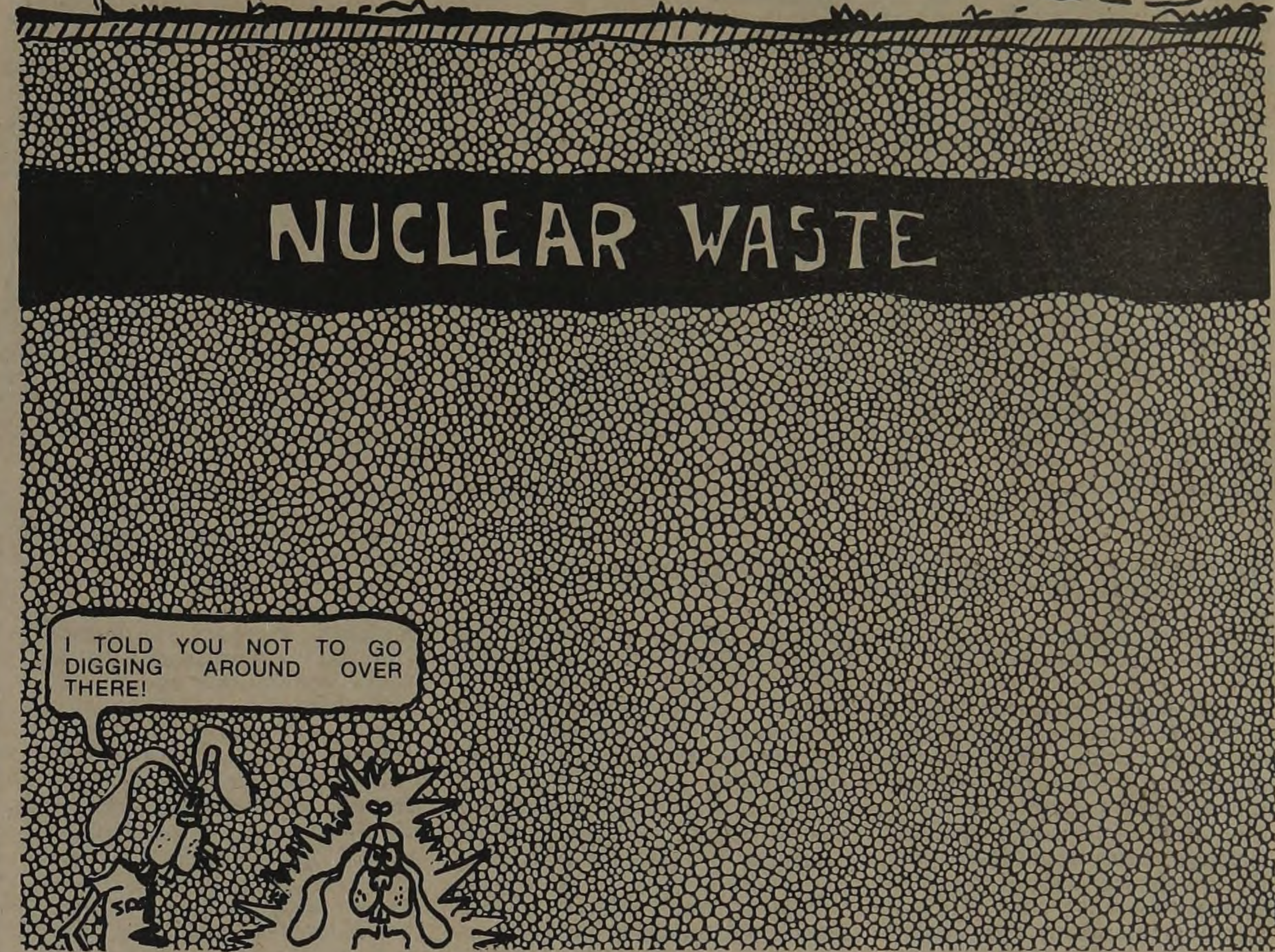
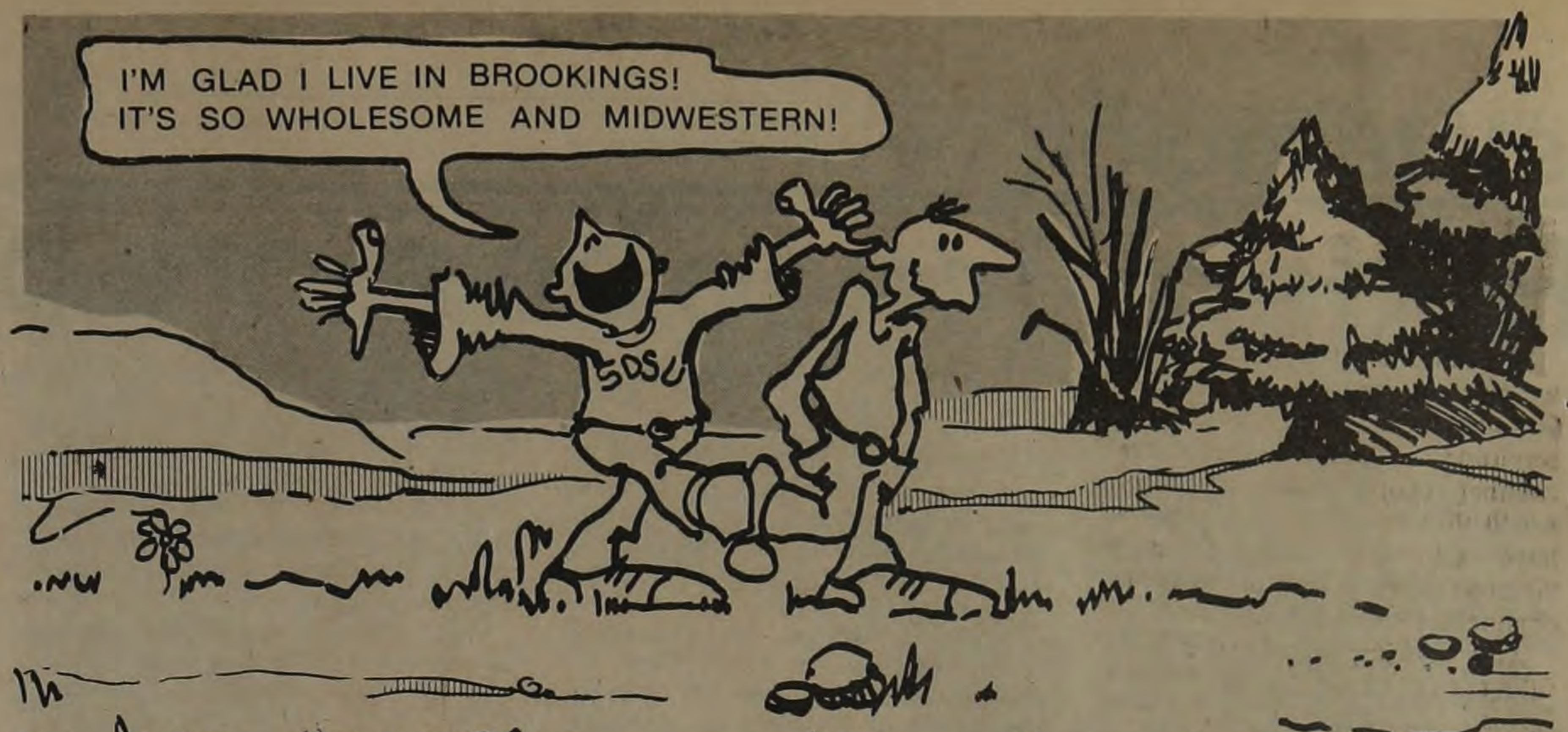
The only real choice the U.S. has if it wants all the hostages back alive and whole, is to continue what has been done all along—being patient and waiting.

Whether or not the president's timely announcements of 'good news' has been significant in his wins over Teddy is really questionable. But the fact that Carter has risen in the polls while calling for the country to unite behind him in this time of crisis, cannot be denied. Now it seems that the president is getting tough because the voters are getting restless. President Carter is now proposing moves he has resisted as bad ideas before even though he must know they are purely symbolic and will do no real good.

The voters of the United States cannot do anything about how the hostages are used in Iran's domestic politics, but they can prevent the politicians in this country from turning 50 lives into a campaign platform. Fifty hostage Americans is a tailor-made campaign issue. It is a situation which cries out for bold actions and brave deeds. But in this case, a rough-riding charge up the hill, or standing in the bow of the first boat as it crashes ashore won't do the trick.

Restraint and patience is what is needed, as hard as it is for the eager politicians and bored voters to accept.

By Alan Morland
Editor



Census could help Brookings

By Rod Gerlach
Campus Editor

Future federal dollars allocated to Brookings will be determined by the population figures from the 1980 census and SDSU students are key figures in determining if the population total is accurate.

Estimates show that if everyone in Brookings fills out a form, the city would be eligible for more funds than it receives now.

But did everyone fill out their forms? In the past, Brookings has had a low return of the forms, thus an inaccurate population figure. Mayor Orrin Juel said when SDSU students were first required to fill out the form as Brookings residents in 1970, many of their census forms were not returned.

Juel said 1970 was the time of student rebellion against the government concerning the Vietnam war. The low census returns by students was a trend nationwide in all university communities, Juel said.

Another factor Juel gave for low student returns is that some students want to be counted in their home town. But the census rules require that college students will be counted in the population of the city where they attend school.

Although most people don't know it, the failure of a person to complete the census form carries a penalty of a \$100 fine.

City Engineer Lloyd Darnall estimates that Brookings has grown in population by 3,000 people since the 1970 census. But this increase can not be attributed much to SDSU because figures show there are only 208 more students enrolled at SDSU in the fall of 1980 than in the fall of 1970.

Juel said revenue sharing and basically all federal funding programs will be based on the census population figures. He added that the figures could affect how much state revenue comes to Brookings.

Census forms were put in the mail boxes in residence halls during Easter vacation, and each student is asked to have a form filled out and dropped off at the Hall's lobby desk by Thursday, April 10. Census workers from Sioux Falls will check the forms and contact students who didn't return them.

This type of organization in the residence halls should produce good return efficiency from over 2,800 students living on campus. Fred Meyer, acting director of student housing, said, "If we don't get 100 percent, I'll be surprised."

But what about students living off-campus? Although there have been no significant student protests against the national government like in the early 1970s, there have been conflicts this year between off-campus students and Brookings residents concerning rental housing and parties.

Whether some off-campus students will refuse to complete the census form for Brookings as a protest, it's hard to say. I'd think the possibility of facing a \$100 fine would make some people think twice.

I have no objection to filling out a census in Brookings and I encourage any students who haven't yet filled out their form to get it done.

But if students are listed as citizens of Brookings in the census, I hope students can be treated equally with the other Brookings residents.

Students are not "guests of Brookings" like one Brookings homeowner once told me. Students are citizens of Brookings and should receive equal priorities.

Bombs away dream babies; false alarms led to legends

By Tom Lawrence
Senior Staffwriter

The recent wave of bomb threats at SDSU remind me of my freshman year here when I lived in Hansen Hall. We never had any explosions in the hall, or at least none that were dangerous to many people, but the fire alarms we had there posed the same danger.

Not danger in the sense of destruction of property and the loss of life and limb, but danger in the sense of catching cold standing half-dressed in the cold wind. Or danger in being caught with illegal persons or things in your room at that hour.

The fire alarms always went off about 2:47 a.m., after the people had cleared out of the bars, ate at Country Kitchen and stumbled through the lobby on their way to their rooms.

There would be a lot of drunken whispering, usually just above normal shouting level, some nervous giggling and then the sickeningly constant nerve shattering buzz of the fire alarm. Muffled profanities filled dorm rooms throughout the hall and then the line would assemble at the steps.

The line consisted of guys, sleep pouring from their eyes to make room for the light and girls with blankets wrapped around them, their hair looking like the bride of Frankenstein. RAs would shout "get down the stairs" and the procession would start, with cries of surprise when bare feet touched cold cement and mourns of pain as people just back from the bars

covered their ears to the dreadful wail.

Outside, the campus cops would arrive and shut off the alarm and we would shuttle back to our floors. There would be plenty of card playing and late night television watching and guys trying to figure out who pulled this one.

lawrence at large

Eventually the floor detectives would decide on a likely culprit, "the guy on second with the funny glasses and the stupid grin, yeah, he did it." And everyone would return to the bed from which they had departed.

Sometimes in the morning we would find out that the RHD had nabbed the false alarmer, and the following day stories would start about past fire alarms.

The stories would invariably have little truth inherent in them, although we were sure they were based in fact as all legends are.

There would be the tales of the RA who caught the criminals with blue paint on all the alarm handles—the person was caught "blue-handed", or about the gang from the floor below who snuck up and pulled the alarm to cast suspicion where it didn't belong.

All these stories were hauled out, recast, and lengthened after the next alarm. After a two-or-three-alarm night, when the whole floor was up to stay, the really good stories

would start. All these lies were based in sex, violence and mystery.

These stories told of guys meeting girls outside during the alarm and a long and erotic involvement starting afterwards. Or there was the kind based on the perpetrator being caught by a reliable and strong RA who wrestled the man to the ground and called for the night security.

My favorite, however, were the unsolved mysteries, such as the alarms that went off during Hobo Week, and the alarms during the winter when the whole dorm caught a cold. These stories were followed by the various storied exploits of "Dormitory Dan" the wicked night prowler who went into unlocked rooms and peered at sleeping co-eds until they awoke and screamed. This tale, an SDSU classic, with some basis in fact, was further strengthened when one of the security people in the dorm claimed to have caught him.

These stories and the sense of adventure and comradeship that the alarms cause were a primary part of the first year at SDSU for me. They made the school both seem threatening and comforting at once. They forced people on the floor to be closer together and gave everyone a plethora of good scare stories for later.

I'm sure in two years there will be stories and tall tales about the bomber who harassed SDSU for a week in 1980. Most of the stories will be manufactured or at least stretched, but at least there will be another section of legends for SDSU.

Administrative positions chosen

During our campaign, Ken and I stressed the idea of bringing the student government to the students. As we have been able to get acquainted with the newly-elected senators, many have expressed their concerns of getting student input and involvement. It is essential for an effective student voice at SDSU to have the participation of all the students, and likewise, it is student governments' responsibility to inform those who put their trust in us.

Last Tuesday, Deb Taylor, Karen Volk and I visited Pierson Hall to discuss various ideas with hall government. We began the meeting discussing our plans for the upcoming year. Our first steps in our administration, and most importantly, Pierson Hall's concerns expressed through their floor representatives. We need this input to paint an accurate picture of the students' needs. One topic included in the discussion was the on-campus parking. This seemed to be the most important issue in the minds of those present. Suggested ideas were to reduce FE parking lots, renovate the Grove Commons parking lot and solve the problem of selling more parking stickers than there are parking spaces available. These various perspectives on the parking issue will be presented to the SA's campus concerns committee to review. This committee is trying to iron out the many problems facing parking here

on campus by presenting ideas and working in cooperation with the Parking and Traffic Committee. Hopefully by this joint effort, parking on campus will be made somewhat easier.

wilson

Another issue concerned the Regents' Alcohol Policy Task Force. This group was created last month to study the alcohol policy on the states' campuses and to make a recommendation to the Board of Regents. The students' input is needed in this area. We need to know exactly what you want in order to make it perfectly clear to the regents what State's student body desires. Kevin Schmitz, Deb Taylor, and Wayne Rechar are compiling facts to be presented to the Regents and the Task Force at their April meeting. Facts included are University rules and policies, hall government resolutions and motions on the matter, and student surveys and opinions. This package will provide an accurate picture only if the students' ideas are included.

These are but a few examples of why students' voice is so important. Besides getting input it is just as important to inform students what the S.A. is doing. We are doing our best to destroy the image that

student government is for an "elite" few. It couldn't be farther from the truth. We are here to serve the students—remember it is the STUDENTS' Association. If there are any concerns we may help you with, please let us know.

Ken and I have completed one of the toughest jobs of the year so far. That is selecting administrative positions to the Students' Association. After time consuming deliberations our staff consists of Sally Schulz as finance chairman, Deb Taylor as Administrative Assistant, and Monte Schatz is returning to the staff as City and State Affairs Coordinator. These individuals are highly qualified for their respective positions and we expect many things from them this year.

Since we have so many issues to research in order to come up with intelligent position's on matters such as beer policy, Dakota Proposition, tuition, etc., we are in dire need of research personnel. Therefore, Kevin Schmitz and Wayne Rechar were appointed as research committee co-chairmen. They have already done a tremendous service for the S.A. on the beer policy. With work such as that the S.A. can expect to get many things accomplished this year.

Once again, if we can do anything for you, let the STUDENTS' Association know!

By Mike Wilson
S.A. president

Unneeded draft is considered inconsistent with U.S. Constitution

We don't need the draft nor do we need registration for the draft. Conscription is involuntary servitude. Draft deferments channel people into occupations which officials of dubious intellect have arbitrarily deemed to be virtuous types of occupations. Such channeling is totalitarian.

And making people prove, by filling out conscientious objector forms, that they are sufficiently conscientious about their objections to being drafted, is not good. Some people who can't afford to have legal assistance and who aren't very able to verbally express in word

language what the Selective Service System people think is appropriate word language for qualification as a bonafide conscientious objector, are

forum

discriminated against. Such people's objections may in fact be quite reasonable, but the S.S.S. is allowed to arbitrarily evaluate the relative propriety of the objector's verbal and written utterances.

The Carter Doctrine is based on a false mythology, which puts the United States people into the role of world policemen.

The Carter Doctrine will not insure that petroleum from the Persian Gulf region will continue to come to the U.S. from there. The registration is not needed. The registration may lead to a draft. The draft allows Presidents to more easily continue ill-considered foreign policy.

It is highly questionable whether the Viet Nam conflict would have reached its tragic dimensions if the continually augmented troops would have had to have been recruited voluntarily.

It would be wiser for us citizens of these United States to become more

self-sufficient at home. We have plenty of nukes to defend our own soil.

Everyone must begin to live less extravagantly, especially us young people. It is hypocritical for young people to engage in the extravagance of smoking and drinking when they at the same time protest about our extravagant foreign policies. It is wiser to be temperant and frugal at home today, than to be so extravagant that we grow sleepy and end up being involved in meaningless wars in far away places tomorrow.

There is nothing wrong with free

trade among sovereign nations. We will never de-Prussianize the world by Prussianizing ourselves.

The voluntary military should not have hair-cut regulations. People can defend themselves against foreign invaders just as well with long hair. Envious and bald military officials perpetuate short-hair standards for military men in the U.S.

If our military personnel are to be optimally creative and imaginative, their liberties with respect to grooming and dress habits must be recognized fully.

When the Jewish immigrant from

Germany, Albert Einstein, agreed to help develop atom-bombs for the U.S. military, he said that he would do so but on the condition that he wouldn't have to get a regulation hair-cut. Einstein was creative, intelligent, and a believer in individual civil liberties.

The registration and the draft are autocratic, despotic and dictatorial commands and are not in harmony with the essential meaning of the constitution of the United States of America.

Jeff Dannenbring
SDSU

Drop date past

By Terri Nupen
Contributing Writer

"To drop or not to drop" is a question that faces many students each semester.

According to Assistant Registrar Ranny Knutson, "The traffic was very heavy but it was normal for the last day for dropping a class."

The last day to drop a class this semester was March 25.

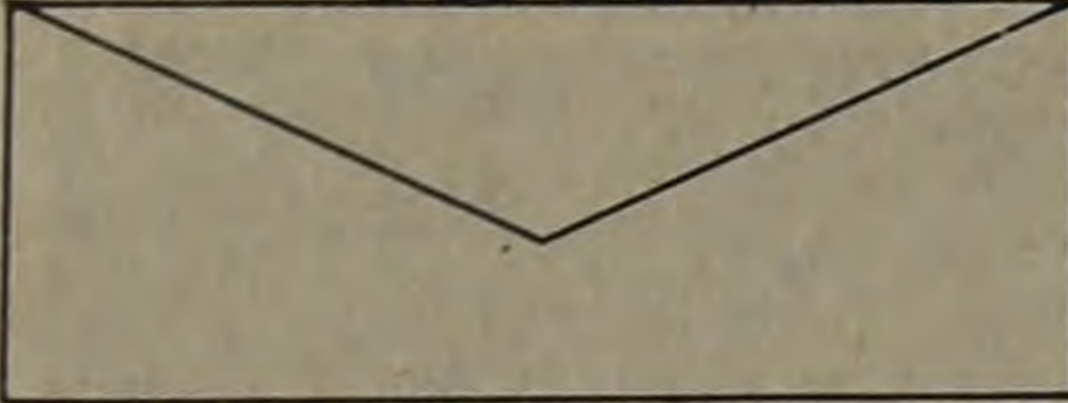
Knutson said, "I would think that students would want to come in sometime that week, but I guess they want the longest time for making the decision."

Knutson said, the reason that classes are dropped vary, it just depends on the person. The most dominant reason is that the class is too difficult for the student and he or she doesn't want to jeopardize a grade point average. Health and personal reasons enter into it, sometimes even a new job, which demands more time than had been expected. But overall the concern about the G.P.A. is the main reason for dropping."

Knutson said, "I would hate to guess how many dropped, but it was comparable to the last few years."

As long as there are deadlines, there will always be the last minute rush.

letters



D for D: Good job

On behalf of the Student Senate, I would like to take this time to extend our appreciation to the organizers, participants, and all those who helped with Dance for Dystrophy this year. I feel that everyone involved in Dance for Dystrophy did a tremendous job. As SDSU students, we should be proud that we raised \$49,129. Because of the dedication of the dancers and the Scuba Jacks, SDSU was able to break last year's record of a little over \$44,000.

I would like to extend a special thanks to Randy Maass who raised over \$2,600. The Student Senate would like to wish you a good trip to Los Vegas in the fall.

Congratulations to all those involved with Dance for Dystrophy. It was a job well done.

Deb Taylor
S.A. Administrative Assistant

Marshall: damned if you do, damned if you don't

We are writing in regard to Tom Lawrence's article and column concerning Dr. Marshall and the athletic (AIR) budget that appeared in the April 2nd edition of the Collegian.

It is regrettable that such a fine administrator in our university's system has to be put under such unfair judgment of someone's column in our student newspaper. It is equally unfortunate that individuals in the article had to be quoted completely out of context to make it look as if there was an adversarial situation between Students' Association officers and Dr. Marshall.

Dr. Marshall was more willing to appear before student groups for approving the athletic budget. If there was any overbudgeting of the athletic budget, it was due to the neglect and confusion of various student groups that approve the budgets. This confusion was not caused by Dr. Marshall misleading us in any way. Secondly, if, and we emphasize if, there was a problem of overbudgeting, we have no doubts or reservations that Dr. Marshall shall use the additional money in a manner that will serve the best interests of all students at SDSU.

Another point in the article that we feel was unfair is Lawrence's accusation and criticism of Dr. Marshall's handling of the intramural program. Dr. Marshall prides himself in the area of intramurals and emphasizes the

intramural program, and rightfully he should. Dr. Marshall runs one of the most intramural-oriented athletic programs of any Division I or Division II school. Tom, if you attended most Division I schools, your feet wouldn't touch the court of a place like Frost Arena because it would be restricted completely for varsity athletics. Also, it is rare when the varsity athletics force people off courts that are used for intramural use. It is athletic department policy to have priority over these courts, but it is policy that is used at a minimum.

One other matter that we feel must be brought to light is Lawrence's criticism of intramural games being rescheduled due to the regional basketball tournaments in January. SDSU, because of its winning basketball record, received the privilege to host the

tournaments. I'm sure as many, if not more, students received greater enjoyment from the regional tournaments. This isn't to mention the additional revenue SDSU received from these games which proves Dr. Marshall was watching out for financial matters of the athletic budget.

So, Tom, next time you criticize Dr. Marshall know your facts completely. Don't place Dr. Marshall in a "damned if you do or don't" situation.

In closing, thank you Dr. Marshall for your concern, efficiency, and dedication that you have shown for all SDSU students—both athletes and non-athletes alike.

Mike Wilson, S.A. President
Ken Barker, S.A. Vice-president
Monte Schatz, S.A. State Affairs Coordinator

Pot plane evaded radar

The Air Force believes a marijuana-loaded DC-7 aircraft which landed near Moberge, evaded radar detection by failing to file a flight plan and flying very low over the Texas-Mexico border. The Colombia-based craft, its cargo and crew were seized by South Dakota authorities.

In an official report, an Air Force spokesman said it is investigating the effectiveness and feasibility of using an improved all-altitude surveillance of coastal approaches to North America.

The Air Force also is bolstering its surveillance capability to cover northern approaches, including a system to be used in space satellites.

Once inside the United States, a single aircraft would not be considered a military threat subject to monitoring by air defense authorities, the spokesman said. The ground-based radar system is

limited to line of sight coverage and is not designed to be "leak-proof."

Although the Air Force cooperates with the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) and the U.S. Customs Service, competing military priorities and legal restrictions preclude direct military involvement in law enforcement, the spokesman explained.

An aircraft detected flying in United States airspace without a flight plan would be classified "unknown." If the FAA could not identify it, military aircraft would intercept and identify it by type and tail number. Upon request by other government agencies, the Air Force would follow the unknown aircraft and signal it to land or contact the FAA.

Concern has been expressed about the implications of the undetected intruder from a defense and terrorist standpoint.

Experiment Internationally

By Karen Likness
Contributing Writer

Once again SDSU students have the opportunity this summer to participate in the Experiment in International Living.

Mary Alice Spencer, assistant professor of music at SDSU, is the experiment representative for State. SDSU students have not participated in previous years, Spencer said. If any student is interested in the experiment, Spencer refers that person to national headquarters in Brattleboro.

Anyone in high school, college or beyond is eligible for the experiment, Spencer said.

The Experiment in International Living was started in 1932 by Dr. Donald B. Watt, Spencer said. Watt believed that a person "best learns to understand other people and culture by living among them in a family," she said.

Students selected to participate in the Experiment are placed in foreign homes similar to their own family

situation, Spencer said. The U.S. headquarters and the exchanging countries carefully screen to insure that each participant matches the home environment he or she will be living in.

Participants in the experiment can establish the length of time they wish to stay, Spencer said.

Students also have the option of studying at a foreign university for credit. Participants are encouraged to have some knowledge of a foreign language, Said Spencer, but it is not required. "It's a great way to put language to work."

Among the countries in the experiment this summer are India, Japan, Ceylon, Denmark, England, France, Germany, Ireland, Italy, Spain, Mexico and Guatemala.

Before a participant leaves for a designated country, each receive cross-cultural orientation to prepare for the many changes, Spencer said.

The cost of the experiment may be a deterrent for some people, said Spencer, "but it's worth it." Spencer participated in the Experiment in 1964 touring Germany with a music group.

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A group of SDSU students will present an opera production April 11 and 12 in Peterson Recital Hall in the Lincoln music center. Directed by George Hicks, the opera begins at 8 p.m. Photo by David Locke

Johnson to give concert here

By Rita Peterson
Managing Editor

He's back, just like he promised last year. Michael Johnson will perform at the Barn, 8 p.m. Thursday in his seventh appearance before SDSU students. The Michael Johnson concert is expected to draw a good crowd, according to Mike Piepel, SDSU cultural entertainment coordinator. "We've sold more advance tickets for this concert than for any other this year, and that's including (Jay) Ferguson and Harry Chapin last fall." Johnson's musical and audience appeal will be drawing cards, as well as increased airplay on local radio stations. Johnson's latest recordings are "I'll Always Love You," "This Night Won't Last

Forever," and his first hits, "Bluer than Blue" and "Almost Like Being In Love." Basically a balladeer, Johnson discovered music when he was 13 years old. His first introduction into the music world was with a rock band. Since then, Johnson has struck out on his own and recorded five albums, with a new one to be released in April. Johnson's big break came with another Colorado native, John Denver. They co-wrote "Circus" which was recorded by Denver and later by Mary Travers. Johnson then tried his hand at acting, while performing in coffeehouse environments. "There Is A Breeze," Johnson's first album, was cut in 1972. He produced his next two albums, "For All You Mad Musicians" and "Ain't Dis Da Life" himself.

Johnson's third album "The Michael Johnson Album" carried his No. 1 hit "Bluer Than Blue" and top ten single "Almost Like Being In Love." Johnson's latest LP, "Dialogue," expresses his sensitive, thoughtful and introspective moods. The Michael Johnson concert will be SDSU's third major concert this year. According to Piepel, the high price of concerts and the scarcity of touring bands has reduced the number of big name concerts at SDSU. Tickets for the Michael Johnson concert can be purchased at the Student Union box office, Sound Station Seven and Laurie in the Brookings Mall. Students with IDs can purchase tickets for \$3.50. Tickets are \$4.50 for non-students and \$5.00 at the door.

Lecturers mix politics, poetry

By Deanna Darr
Arts Staffwriter

Irish Senator Michael Yeats and his wife Grainne proved that lectures on politics, poetry and folk songs can be given a new twist. The couple, two of Ireland's most distinguished leaders in cultural and political affairs, charmed Harding lecture audiences March 31 and April 1 with their delightful Irish wit. Yeats, a leader in the formation and development of the European Common Market, is also the only son of poet and playwright William Butler Yeats. Now the vice president of the Common Market's Parliament and a member of the Irish Senate, Yeats described the inner operations and global scope of the Common Market and focused on its impact on U.S. economic and political interests. "The United States hasn't faced the reality of the energy crisis yet," he said. One of the problems Yeats indicated is the price of gas. No one would ever admit that gas is cheap, Yeats said, but it costs half as much in the United States as it does in Europe. "Gas ought to be much more

expensive than it is; we need realistic prices for people to realize the energy crisis," he said. "I do wonder why your cars need to be so large." One aspect of the energy crisis that is not fully appreciated, Yeats said, is that it will affect underdeveloped countries the most. "They don't have the industrial base to export goods and they will need much more help," he said. The general opinion in the Common Market is that by the year 2,000 five percent of the world's energy will come from alternate sources. "My present view is that this is a bit optimistic," Yeats said. The Common Market has helped the Ireland economy, according to Yeats. "Time has shown that we have gained by joining, because a number of new industries have opened," he said. "We did the right thing." As to the future of the Common Market, Yeats said, "There is a fall in the use of energy in the Common Market and no new power stations can be opened that use only oil between now and 1990." The Common Market, which began in 1951, is the largest area of free enterprise in the world

"Politically, each country retains its own governmental system, but economically, they are tightly bound together," he said. "One thing we can be sure of, is that the European Common Market is here to stay." Mrs. Yeats joined her husband in another lecture about his father's poetry by singing several of the writer's favorite Irish folk songs and ballads. "My father was adamant that his songs and poems not be accompanied," he said. "He felt that music should not detract from the words, and that the musician should be willing to accept the dictation of the poet. If you can't understand the words, forget it." Yeats said his father was tone deaf; he composed to a mumbling noise. "Once, while listening to a harp, he asked whether it was a fiddle or a piano," he said. His father used music by various composers, including one who utilized auto horns, eight pianos and an airplane propeller. The elder Yeats had wanted to write poetry that would belong to the people and not just to educate a few. "His ballads are read as poetry, and are not part of the folk

literature as he had hoped." Yeats said. "My father once said that he must be content with butchers and bakers and those few persons who delight in words." Mrs. Yeats, an internationally-known singer and harpist, performed in a brief harp recital. She has traveled around the world, playing the folk songs and harp music of Ireland. The harp has a long history in Ireland, Mrs. Yeats said, and is found on coins, passports and government documents. The harp she uses is a small 31-stringed Irish harp that stands four feet high and was specially made for her by a Dublin craftsman. Mrs. Yeats performed a variety of pieces including an Irish march which is said to have been played when the Vikings invaded, and a haunting, fading love song. One "piece of nonsense" was a tongue twister which she sang in Irish, in what seemed like one breath, and at an increasingly faster tempo. It was the story of some watery oatmeal which was scraped out of a bowl by a feather. The feather and objects began to dance, and finally, when the man who was eating the oatmeal fell into the fire, the oatmeal danced.



Peeping Tom? Photo by Jim Hay

Three Midwest poets to be here Thursday

Three members of "The Writer Reads" program will be appearing at SDSU this Thursday. The three, Margaret Hasse, Frank Graziano and Don Jaffe, come from differing backgrounds, but all have the talent to write well and originally as well as to teach beginning writers. Hasse is a native of South Dakota, but now lives in Minneapolis. She writes for Minnesota Public Television and has had several stories published in anthologies and magazines throughout the nation. Graziano has published seven collections of poetry and is also an editor of several other works. He is currently at the Iowa Writers Workshop. The only English professor of the three, Jaffe, teaches at the University of Missouri. If teaching isn't enough for him, he also is poetry editor of an arts magazine and editor-in-chief of the Book Mark Press. The program is coordinated by Charles Woodard of the SDSU English department and will involve students as well as poetry and prose fans of the three. The schedule for the creative writers appearing here Thursday, April 10:

- 9:30 Poet Margaret Hasse and poet and editor Frank Graziano will work with students in English 263, Poetry, Shepard Hall 353. Writer and anthologist Dan Jaffe will address students in English 256-1, Literature of the American West, HN 110.
- 10:30 Coffeehouse Reading featuring all three writers, USU 169.
- 11:30 Jaffe will address students in English 256-2, Literature of the American West, AD 322.
- 12:30 Hasse and Graziano will work with students in English 383, Creative Writing, HN 110.
- 2:30 Workshop featuring all three writers, Brookings High School, Rooms 108/111.

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4. There are no restrictions on form or theme. Length of poems up to fourteen lines. Each poem must have a separate title. Small black and white illustrations welcome. Avoid Untitled.
5. The judges' decision will be final.
6. Entrants should keep a copy of all entries as they cannot be returned. Prize winners will be notified immediately after deadline.
7. There is an initial two dollar registration fee for the first entry and a fee of one dollar for each additional poem. It is requested to submit no more than 10 poems per entrant.
8. All entries must be postmarked not later than the above deadline and fees be paid cash, check, or money order, to:

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Mary Lue Oseby's plaster sculpture won her a "best of show" award at the Juried Student Art Exhibit in Ritz Gallery. Other winners were John McCarthy's "Triptych," a group of ink and colored pencil drawings, and Dorothy Lyford's oil painting, "Portrait of Pat."

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Upcoming Events

Artist Konstantin Milonadis will lecture on "Kinetic Art" April 8 at 8 p.m. in Volstorff Ballroom. Milonadis will also speak April 9 at 8 p.m. in Volstorff on "Primitive Art." Thursday evening film at Memorial Art Center April 10 is Francois Truffant's "The Man Who Loved Women" at 7:30 p.m. Free admission.

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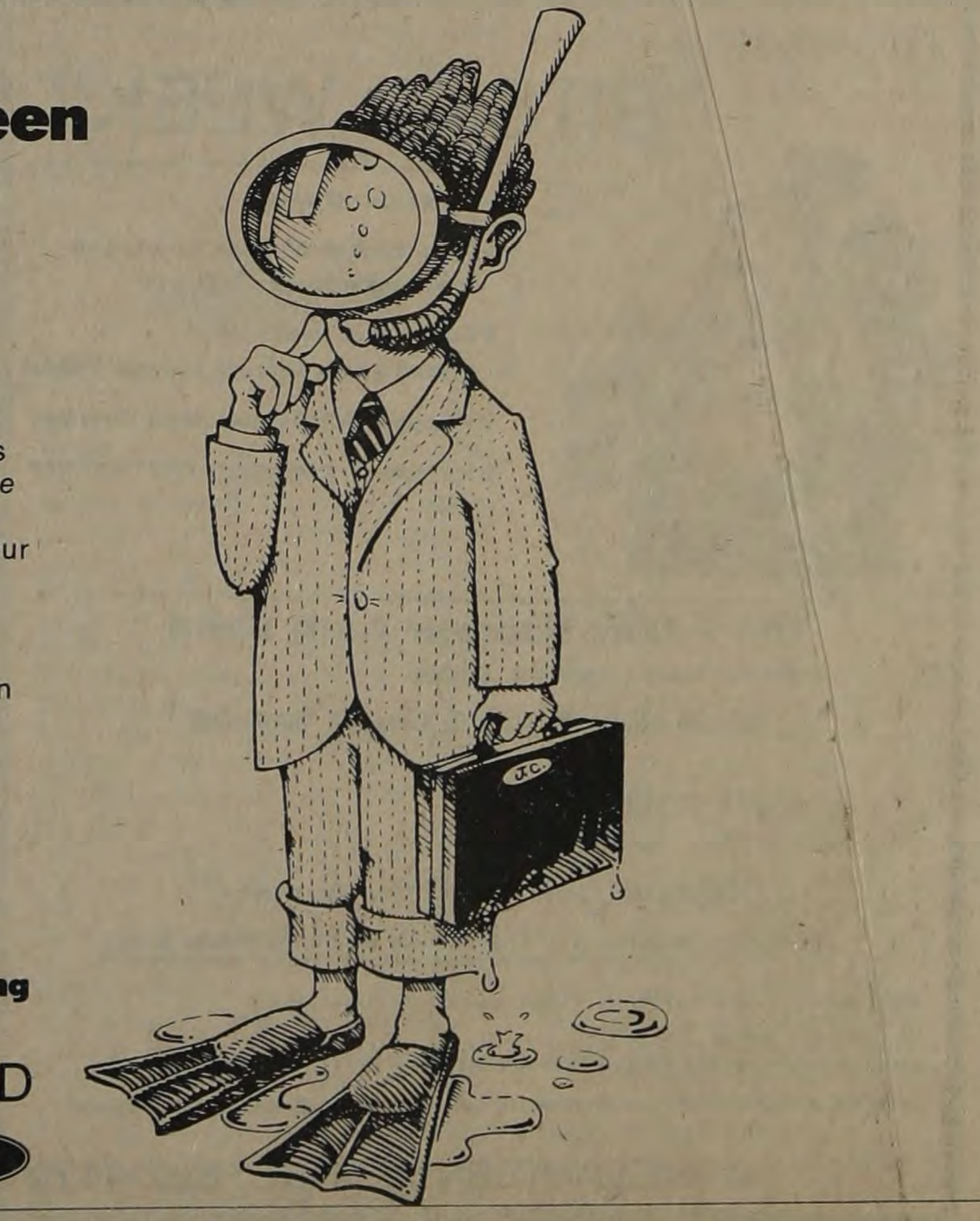
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Shelterbelts still being planted, halt soil's march to the sea

Fifty years ago, this part of the United States faced blowing winds and lack of moisture. The combination was disastrous.

This, of course, was the 1930's and the dust bowl; nothing grew and top soil just picked up and left with the wind, landing in some distant state.

To combat this condition, South Dakota started planting shelterbelts, or large windbreaks made of trees.

There are two types of shelterbelts; the farmstead, which is

planted at a farm for protection of the farm and the field wind break, which was used for the protection of field crops.

Other uses of shelterbelts are: wildlife habitat, and their protections, storage of soil moisture, protection of livestock, fuel savings and keeping snow off the highways.

"They are used mostly for making a place more livable," according to Paul Collins, SDSU horticulture professor. "Anything

that would benefit from a wind break shelterbelts are used for."

"We plant five to six thousand acres of trees used for shelterbelts each year. This is normal, I guess we are holding our own," Collins said.

This is not more or less than any other time and Collins said this is about the right number that should be planted.

"There are losses, trees are bound to die," he said.

With all the interest in wood-burning stoves, there is some concern over the likelihood that the shelterbelts will be cut down for sure as fuel.

"I don't think we are cutting live trees to burn, but I am concerned about that part," Collins said.

To help South Dakota residents afford to build shelterbelts, a program has been set up.

"For any number of years there has been a cost-sharing program set up. It covers at least half the cost and up to 80 percent to 90 percent of the money spent on a shelterbelt," Collins said. "It has to be done through an agency that acts as a certifying agency. Most trees are planted through the Soil Districts, and the Agricultural Stabilization Conservation Service to provide cost sharing."

If shelterbelts are disappearing, it is not in South Dakota, according to Collins.

Some field wind breaks are removed in some areas, especially where there is center pivot irrigation, mostly in Nebraska. The shelterbelts get in the way, especially in 160 acre irrigation systems, Collins said. They try to put something back—low growing shrubs and stubble mulch.

"People in the tree business are concerned," Collins said.

"Trees are one of the tools the farmer has on hand," said Collins.

"In 1976 we weren't as bad off as in the 30's and some parts of the state had the least amount of rain recorded but still had crops, which is better than they had in the 30's."



Photo By Bob Carlson

An ancient rite of spring—a young fisherman enjoys the balmy Easter Sunday weather and tries his angling luck at Split Rock Creek

near Garretson, S.D.



Photo By Bob Carlson

Shelterbelts, if maintained and replanted when they die out, help control erosion, provide wildlife

habitat and reduce the amount of wind hitting a farmstead.

Spring moisture is sufficient

By Barb Sabatino
Earth Staffwriter

Fishermen should have no problems locating good fishing holes and plenty of fish this spring and summer according to Chuck Scalet, associate professor of wildlife.

Because of the mild winter there was not the normal winter kill of fish. The water fowl should also be more abundant because of the water situation.

The water supplies for this summer and fall will depend on the amount of rainfall this spring. The trend will be for a dry summer but that does not pose too much of a problem, according to Larry Barnett, president of Brookings County Farm Bureau.

"The soil moisture level on the first of November was 30 to 40 percent above normal so there may be enough moisture for spring planting," according to Bill Lytle

associate professor of agricultural engineering.

"Since we had a late fall rain, the lakes are up high and the water holes are full so there will be no problem unless we don't get any spring rains for the next two to three months," Lytle said.

This happened back in the 1930's and there is not much chance of that happening again until the 1990's, according to Barnett, if the weather follows its normal cycles.

The Missouri dams that affect this area are the Big Bend, Fort Randall, and the Oahe. Both the Big Bend and Fort Randall are within their normal range which is 1,420 and 1,356 feet at this time, according to Nell Carlson from the Corps of Engineers in Omaha. Big Bend will only change about one foot in either direction throughout the year.

Carlson said, "Because of the below-normal mountain snow the Fort Randall dam will gradually

decrease to about 1,353 to 1,356 feet at the end of September to 1,337 at the end of November."

Because of the low mountain runoff the Oahe dam will be three to four feet below normal at the end of the year. It will be at 1,608 feet most of the spring but will be down to about 1,600 at the end of the year, according to Carlson.

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Taking a small risk; radiation use at SDSU

By Sue Speck
Campus Staffwriter

Three Mile Island may have attached a stigma to nuclear power, but SDSU's limited work with radioactive material does not pose a threat to the public, according to two SDSU officials.

Although the university follows U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission safety regulations, SDSU safety officer Gene Whitehead said that the public may not be so accepting of the safety precautions.

"The public accepts the axiom that 'The less, the better,'" Whitehead said. "But what we're doing is essentially safe. Nobody is going to willfully expose himself to anything that's dangerous."

The amount of nuclear material SDSU can possess at one time is limited by the NRC institutional license it operates under. According to Whitehead, the university usually maintains lower levels than the license allows.

He said the levels of radiation used on campus are nominal compared to the levels used by industry because SDSU's license is restricted to experimental and teaching purposes.

Radioactive substances currently used at SDSU include cobalt, carbon, cesium, mercury, phosphorus and arsenic. According to Whitehead, it is difficult to determine just how much of the different materials are on campus because the license allows the university varying levels of the different isotopes. In addition, he said the materials are diffused enough around campus, some in sealed instruments, that the possibility of an accident is unlikely.

Whitehead added that he could understand the public's concern about nuclear material, but said the benefits outweighed the risks involved.

SDSU physics professor Hans Graetzer compared the hazards of radioactivity with the hazards of electricity.

"You have to learn the same sort of things with radiation that you do with voltage," he said.

"Why does anyone experiment with electricity? You hope to learn something from it. But you don't mess around with 1,000 or 10,000 volts," he said.

SDSU's physics department uses some radioactive substances for classroom experiments. According to Graetzer, part of the educational experience in the upper level class is to teach safe judgment in handling nuclear material.

"I would like to see the public become more aware of the benefits of nuclear materials when it is used with caution," Graetzer said.

For the past four summers, the physics department has used radiation to test sewage sludge to determine if it is suitable for fertilizer use.

RADIATION IS also used for soil testing on campus. Other areas in which Graetzer said radiation was used in a beneficial manner was in medicine.

But Graetzer admits there are some concerns about student and faculty exposure to radiation. "The levels we use are low, but they're not zero."

"This is a small risk to take to get this information. People don't realize they're being exposed to radiation every day-even from the atmosphere," Whitehead added.

According to Whitehead, the largest amount of nuclear material SDSU possessed was in 1957 when a Cobalt 60 source was installed beneath the plant science greenhouse.

Maximum amounts an institution can possess were decreased in the mid 1950's, but the Cobalt 60 source is still high enough to require usage by remote control.

The Cobalt 60 source is buried and encased approximately 10 feet below the greenhouse and is covered by a mound of dirt above the area. The source was used infrequently for plant mutations when it was

installed and use has declined to even lower levels in recent years.

Whitehead said the radioactive materials are used for metabolic changes such as longevity tests and studies on effects of chemicals on crops, rather than physiological changes.

CROP TESTING is done strictly in laboratories, and not in fields, Whitehead said. The plants are stored until residues and any radioactivity decays out and no longer poses a threat. The plant is discarded, Whitehead said.

When mice and rats are used in experiments, Whitehead said they are sacrificed to obtain organs for study. The carcasses are labeled and stored in what Whitehead describes as a "deep-freeze" situation.

The carcasses, along with by-products from the nuclear materials used, are later buried in sealed containers approximately one and one-half miles north of Brookings. The site is enclosed with woven wire and barbed wire.

Jim Montgomery, section chief of the Colorado Radiation Control, said burial can be hazardous if the by-products are buried in porous or unstable soil. If the soil is porous, rain can soak down to the radioactive materials and carry some radioactivity to other areas. A stream near the area could also pick up and carry radioactive material, Montgomery said.

Unstable clay can also present a hazard to buried materials. According to Montgomery, the clay may expand and contract on exposure to moisture, causing containers holding nuclear waste to rupture and leak.

"You want to bury it(nuclear by-products) in a dry place where the material will stay put. A major flow of water underground is a mechanism for radioactive material to be transported," Montgomery said.

He added that disposing of material on a hill or mountain-side will contribute to the transport of nuclear waste.

ACCORDING TO SDSU plant science professor Douglas Malo, the soil near the SDSU burial site is silty-clay. But the soil is fine textured and does not leach as much as coarse clay, he added. Leaching means to remove soluble elements from a substance by using a percolating liquid.

"I think the problem here--if there is one--is how deeply they buried the material," Malo said.

Malo said sand and gravel which contribute to leaching are four feet from the surface. "It's hard to leach through fine soil," he said.

Malo said he has never seen the burial site but considering the geography of the area, said, "I wouldn't have picked that area as a probably spot (for burial)."

According to Whitehead, the soil around the burial site is usually dry and radioactive materials are buried at He added that the burial site is a good spot for disposal because it cannot be farmed. Whitehead said that SDSU

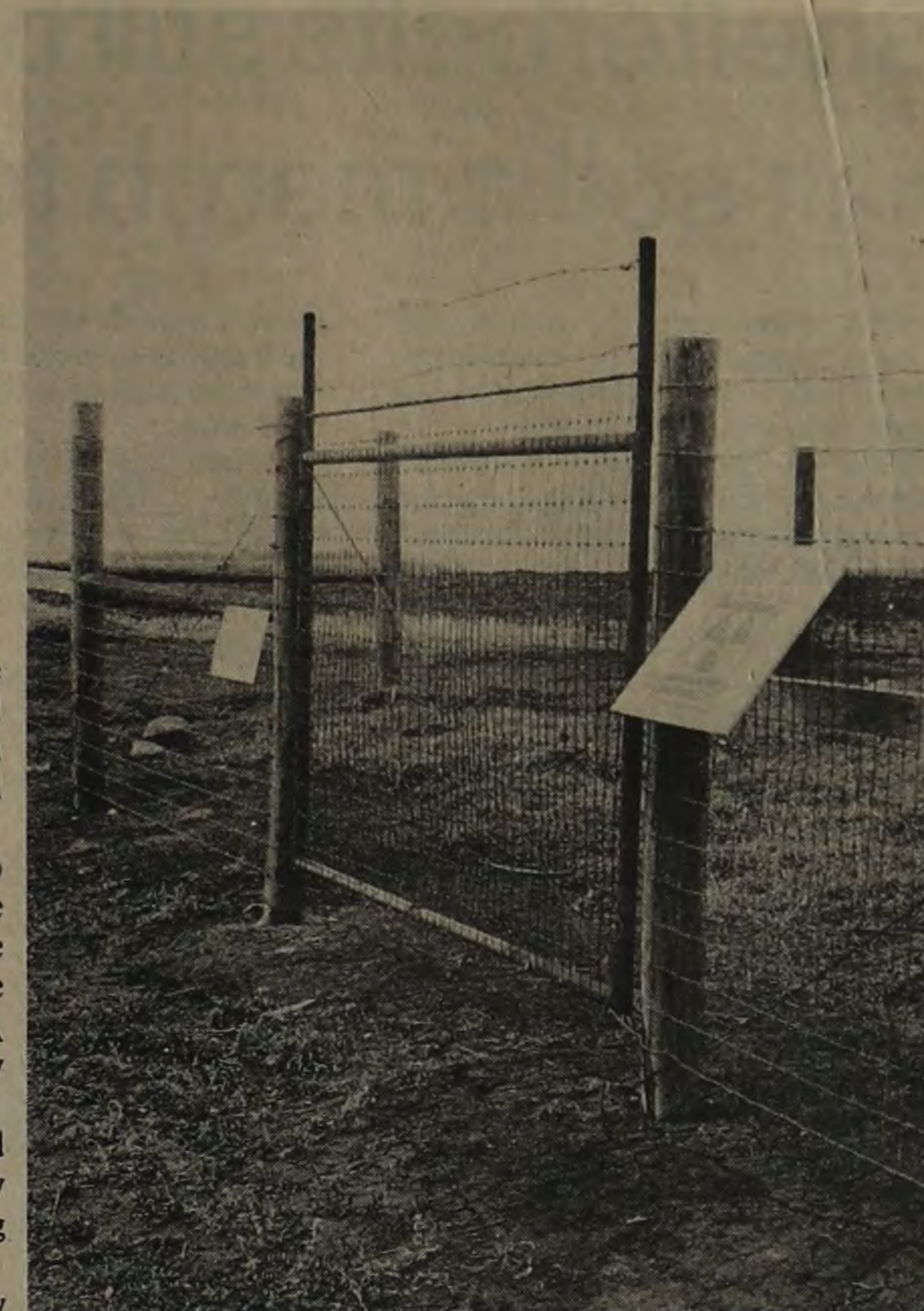


Photo by David Locke

SDSU's radioactive waste burial site presents no danger to the public, according to Gene Whitehead, SDSU nuclear safety officer.

a minimum of four feet, which is below the sand level. is also bound by NRC regulations which require waste to be buried on state-owned land.

THE OTHER disposal method SDSU uses to get rid of its nuclear by-products is to disperse them into the Brookings sewage system. According to Montgomery, the dispersal of nuclear waste into the sewage system is an easy and acceptable method for small amounts of material.

Some hospitals dispose of their radioactive materials through the sewage system, although the Brookings hospital sends their by-products to the Laboratory of Clinical Medicine in Sioux Falls, for disposal.

The NRC limits the amount of materials that can be flushed into the sewage system. "If they observe the dilution regulations, and the sewage flows into a stream, you can't even detect it in the stream. There's no build up," Montgomery said.

Pathfinder provided answers and experience in the early years

By Joni Mueller
Earth Staffwriter

Although Gary Bornhoft enjoyed working with the now closed Pathfinder nuclear reactor near Sioux Falls, he doesn't want another job with a nuclear reactor because of the "constant education" required to keep a nuclear operator's license.

The purpose of the reactor, Bornhoft said, was to test the feasibility of using a nuclear superheater. A superheater is a device in the reactor core which removes moisture from the steam before the steam goes through the turbine electrical generators.

Clare Miles, Public Affairs Officer of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission said superheaters are no longer used. Advances in technology have resulted in the production of higher quality steam in reactors and eliminates the need to remove moisture.

The Pathfinder plant was completed in 1962 at a cost of several million dollars. The plant was in operation, on and off, for nine years, Bornhoft said.

When metal fatigue occurred in the steam separator, it was more practical to shoot down the reactor than to go through the complicated procedure of repairing the separators, Bornhoft said.

The separator is a reactor device that separates the boiling water from the steam. The steam is then used to turn the generators.

The average life for a power plant is about 30 years, Miles said. Nuclear plants are licensed for 40 years but that includes the 10 years required to build the plant, he said.

There are many requirements that must be met before NRC will issue a license for the construction and the operation of a nuclear plant, Miles said.

In addition to licensing the plant, the operators of the plant must also be licensed. The NRC gives operators a yearly test which they must pass in order to keep their license.

Bornhoft said the \$25,000 that most nuclear operators make each year isn't much when one considers the amount of time required to keep up on nuclear power to pass the tests.

"The basic purposes of our regulations are protection of public health and safety and protection of the environment," Miles said.

In order to shut down a reactor, the company must have their plan to close the plant accepted by the NRC. The Pathfinder plant was "decommissioned" by mothballing.

According to the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, when a plant is mothballed the facility is left intact except for the removal of all fuel, radioactive fluids, radioactive wastes, contaminated scrap materials and contaminated chemicals.

The reactor's license remains in effect until radioactivity decays to acceptable level or is removed.

Mothballing is the most commonly used form of decommissioning, according to the NRC report.

According to NRC officials, the cost of mothballing is about \$1 million plus another \$100,000 annually in maintenance costs until the radiation has decayed

sufficiently. This period will take close to 100 years unless the reactor is dismantled.

Decommissioning in the form of complete dismantlement is much more costly than mothballing. It is estimated, Miles said, that the cost of dismantling a present day reactor of about 1130 megawatt size would be about \$42 million, but no reactor this size has ever been decommissioned. The Pathfinder had a power of 190 megawatts.

The fuel from the Pathfinder reactor was sent to Pennsylvania and removed from the fuel rods there, Bornhoft said, because South Dakota didn't have the equipment and expertise to do the job.

Bornhoft is still employed by Northern States Power at the site of the closed Pathfinder. A conventional electrical plant is now in operation there.

Although Bornhoft described nuclear power as a "touchy situation to some people," he sees it as having its place in modern technology. He said he found working with nuclear energy to be a worthwhile challenge.

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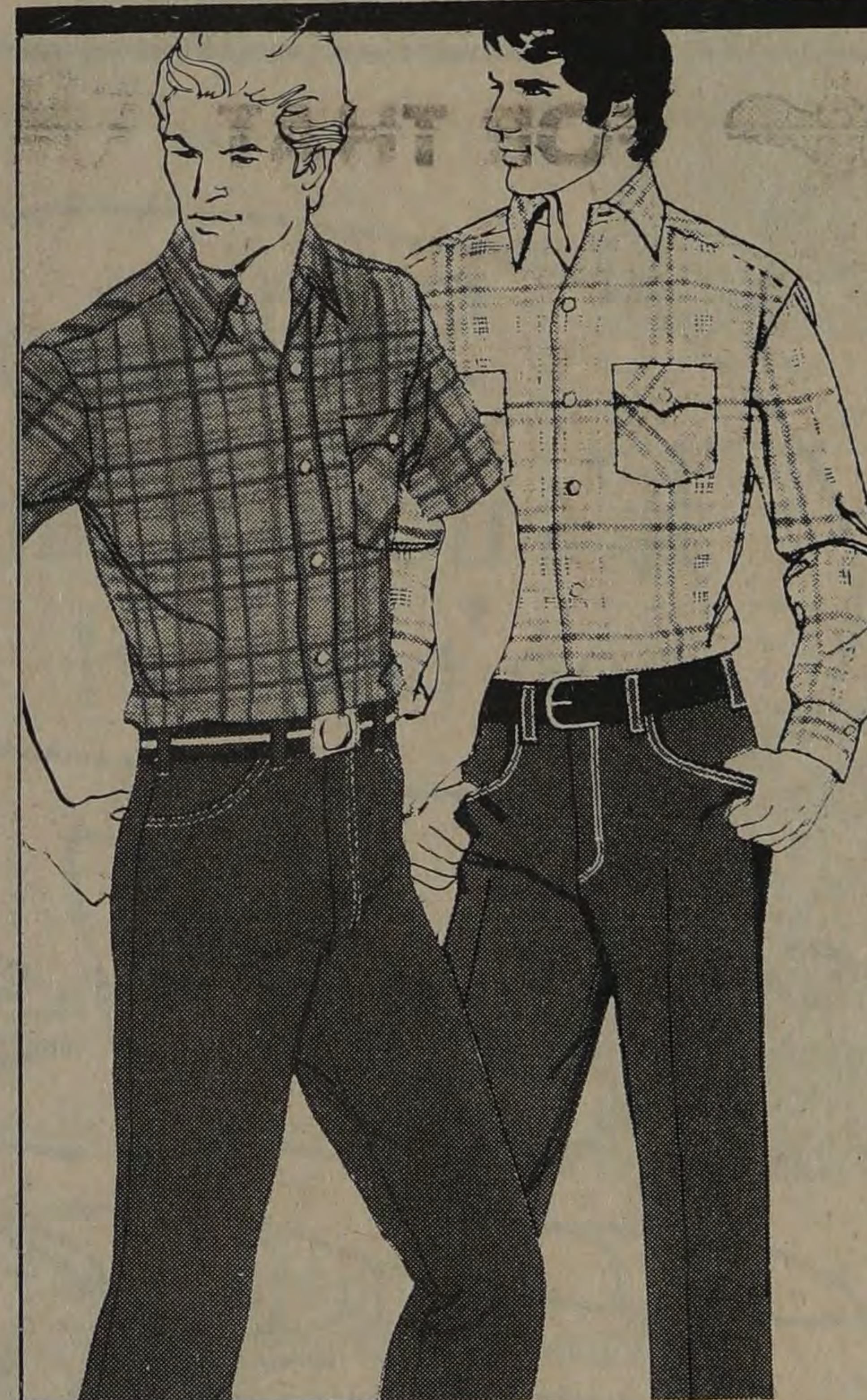
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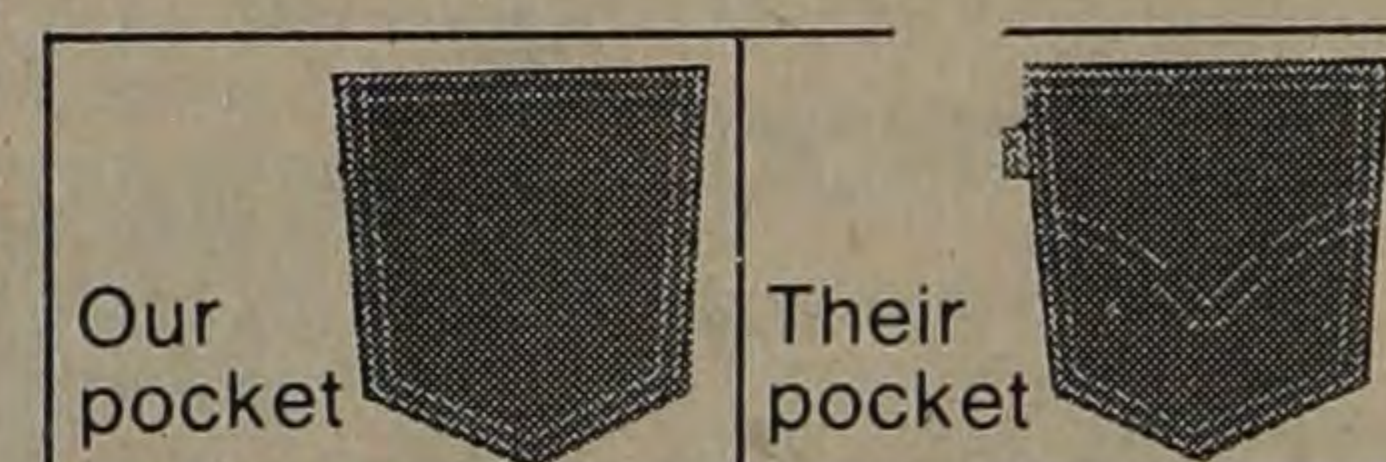
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Track team prepares to host invitational on remodeled field

By Kevin Jensen
Sports Editor

With two outdoor track meets under their belts, the SDSU trackmen are looking forward to the SDSU Invitational April 12 with high hopes.

This year's warm spring weather helped the Jacks develop freshmen who are responding with promising performances, according to SDSU coach Scott Underwood. "Last year we couldn't even run outside at this time," Underwood said.

"We're counting on our young guys to come through," he

continued. "We have some key people hurt and that puts pressure on the freshmen to score points." Only a few of SDSU's experienced leaders are healthy, Underwood said. SDSU's co-captains, Mark Gross and Mike Dunlap are out with injuries, along with Dave Bakke, the Jack's top hurdler.

A key person to watch is SDSU co-captain Ron Schneider. As the Jacks top sprinter, he has been true to form since recovering from a leg injury earlier this year. Schneider is the North Central Conference champ in the 100- and 200-meters in 1978 and runnerup in both events

last year. He faces North Dakota State University speedster Robert Blakely in what promises to be a classic dual. Blakely is the defending NCC champ in both events.

SDSU's top shot putter, Quinten Hofer will need his best effort to beat the likes of Augustana College's reigning NCC indoor champ, Jeff Lukems, Underwood said.

The javelin should be a good event, Underwood continued, because NDSU is always good in it and SDSU's Steve Lemke is having a great season.

SDSU will be counting on Lee

Lunde and Bob Jensen to finish high in the discus throw, he said. The high, long and triple jumps do not have any outstanding entrants but should provide some close competition, Underwood said.

Mark Zinnel, the South Dakota Collegiate record holder in the steeple chase is doing well this year, he said. Zinnel and his competitors will not have to run on the grass during the race this year because of improvements at SDSU's Sexauer field. The track has been resurfaced and converted into meters, according to Underwood. Portable bleachers have been installed along

with remodeling of the press box, he said.

"Mankato, NDSU and Augie all have good mile relay teams," Underwood said, hinting that the team winner might be determined in the final event at Sexaur field.

The Jackrabbits collected 107 points in winning their most recent outing at the Black Hills Invitational. SDSU won a total of seven events at the meet.

The Jacks won the mile relay at the Black Hills meet in 3:27.5. Randy Creamer, Wayne Cramer, Mike Elshow and Schneider teamed up for the win.

Other winners for SDSU at the BHSC meet were Hofer in the shot put with a toss of 52 feet. Lemke won the javelin with a throw of 195 feet and 4 inches. The Jacks Terry Olson won the high jump with a leap of 6 foot 6 inches. Schneider won the 220-yard run in 21.9 seconds and Joel Brandt copped the three-mile run in 14.33. The Jacks 440-yard relay team of Scott Miller, Mark Holland, Dan Huisenga and Ron Schneider won it in 43.5 seconds.

Behind SDSU and BHSC in team scores were South Dakota Tech with 43, Dickenson State with 42



Steve Lingenfelter (50), the NCC rebound champ, pulls in another one. His mother, known as SDSU's No. 1 fan, cheers him on from her wheel chair in the stands.

Jacks No. 1 fan battles cancer

First in a series on religion in sports

By Kevin Fonder
Contributing Writer

Based on her devout Catholic faith, Mrs. Marlene Lingenfelter refused to abort her second child as advised by doctors. Mrs. Lingenfelter, 48, then discovered she was suffering from a bone tumor which would lead to her confinement in a wheelchair and total deafness.

The first signs of the pain developed in her hip when she became pregnant in 1958 with her first son, Steve Lingenfelter, now an SDSU basketball player. After Steve was born, the pain went away momentarily.

In 1961, Mrs. Lingenfelter became pregnant with her second child, Jim and the pain returned. In the third month of pregnancy, doctors revealed they had discovered a bone tumor on her spine and urged her to give up her child.

She again refused to have an abortion and doctors tried to remove the tumor without jeopardizing the baby's life. After more than five hours of surgery, surgeons removed a tumor the size of a head of lettuce, leaving the baby unharmed.

Realizing part of the tumor was spreading throughout her body, the doctors told her the cancer was malignant and she would have approximately five years to live.

Six weeks after Jim was born, Mrs. Lingenfelter was back on the operating table as the tumor grew once again.

"The doctors said that they had it all, but they had said that before, it was getting bigger and bigger," Steve Lingenfelter said. "She has surgery every two years where they cut away the dead skin tissues. Finally, they

cut her spinal cord."

Even though she went through more than 10 operations in the span of one month, the pain would not stop. So approximately two and one-half years ago, Mrs. Lingenfelter underwent surgery that cut away all the nerves in her legs to help relieve the pain.

When the surgery finally was completed, the pain she wanted so desperately to leave her was gone, but so was the feeling in her legs. She now realized that she would spend the remainder of her life confined to a wheelchair.

A few days after the surgery, Mrs. Lingenfelter received an open wound on her spine which was caused by an infection. At this time, doctors informed the Lingenfelters she had less than one month to live. In order to be close to the family she claims is "the best in the world," Mrs. Lingenfelter was transferred from the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., to Fairview Southdale Hospital in Bloomington, Minn.

"The doctors there started to give up on her and said she only had a few days to live, so we brought her back home with us," Steve said. "Our friends kept stopping in to visit her, and this made her get better and better. Every day now she has had a nurse come in to help straighten her legs and fix the open wound on her back."

Over the past 19 years she has been confronted by many doctors who have prepared her for death. Steve is proud to admit that she will not let the doctor's predictions on the tumor defeat her. She has a firm belief in God, he said.

SDSU head basketball coach Gene Zulk said: "Mrs. Lingenfelter is a tremendous Christian who shows a strong faith in God. In fact, she always wears a button on her lapel which reads 'Try God,' and this should be a silent message to all of us."

Gary Esboldt, SDSU's assistant basketball coach agrees saying, "She is a very beautiful Christian to the Man upstairs. She is such an inspiration and an uplifting person toward other people."

The spinal tumor and antibiotics she has taken to help stop the infection have made her totally deaf. According

to Lingenfelter, she started to read lips to compensate for her loss of hearing. The medication also has caused her to receive cataracts, but last summer she successfully completed her 32nd operation, and now, thanks to contact lenses, she sees plainly.

With a hospital bed in the middle of her living room, she makes stationery and writes to people all over the country expressing her concern.

"Mom has written to many people to tell them to have faith and courage since she has lived through this crisis," Steve said. She wrote to Ted Kennedy when she found out his son suffered from cancer. She told them to have faith and explained what happened to her. Mom even received a letter from Kennedy thanking her for her concern."

Through the 32 operations, 35 cobalt treatments, the loss of hearing and feeling in her legs, Mrs. Marlene Lingenfelter has kept a strong faith that she will someday walk. She attended many of the SDSU basketball games the past year in which her son played.

Zulk said: "She is a very remarkable human being. As long as I have known her, I have never heard her say anything negative about her life."

Zulk went on to say: "With all the problems she faces, she has shown no bitterness or has shown no desire to die. When you talk to her, she makes you forget about your problems."

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Correction:
The Tae Kwon Do karate picture credit in last week's Collegian was incorrect. The credit belongs to Darby Holsing, a black belt in the Brookings club.

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Want to buy: 30 gallon aquarium with hood. Call 983-5156 evenings - ask for Doug.

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Need a couple to manage KOA campground this summer. April 15th thru Oct. 15th. Base pay plus Bonus. Living accommodations furnished. If you enjoy the outdoors and camping this job is for you. Ideal family job. Send inquiries to:
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miscellaneous

Thursday is Student ID Day. Show us your student ID and get 10 percent off any purchase over \$5. Sale items excluded. **StereoTown**

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personals

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Thanks for the basket! Hope you make it to our party Saturday.
Tim, Jeff and Dan
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When I was dancing for those who can't someone danced off with my bike, it may not be much but I love my bike. It was abducted outside of Campus Hair. Any information on this yellow Coast King bike will be appreciated. Call Bill at 692-1332. Old faithful I miss you.

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Usual struggle for baseball team on road trip south

Dellas Cole
Asst. Sports Ed.
It was a case of the experienced veteran meeting the untested rookie when the SDSU baseball team traveled south to open its 1980 campaign.

The team faced Trinity College of San Antonio, Texas and Pan American of Edinburg, Texas on the road trip. Both schools had more than 40 games under their belts while the Jacks were taking to the diamond for the first time. The two schools combined to put nine losses on the SDSU record before the Jacks returned home Sunday.

Trinity to just eight hits but six SDSU errors were costly as the Jacks dropped at 10-6 decision. Errors were expected on the trip south, head coach Erv Huether said.

"Before, we had kids fielding ground balls off a wood floor (in the Barn)," Huether said. "Our outfielders were shagging flies for the first time. The games were under the lights, which added to the problems."

Mark Horzak got the win for Trinity while Monson took the loss. Craig DeKraai and Frank Cutler paced the nine hit Jack attack with two hits each.

The next day, the scene changed to Edinburg but the results on the

scoreboard were the same. Huether sent a parade of pitchers to the mound but none could stifle the Pan Am bats as the Texas school took a 14-4 win in the first of an eight game series.

Galen Carver and Dan Dummermuth each hit home runs for the Jacks.

Pan American took another big win in the second game of the series by pounding out 17 hits in a 23-6 win over the Jacks.

The butterfinger jinx hit SDSU as the Jacks committed seven errors before the seven inning contest was over.

Huether sent five pitchers to the mound with Rich Gordon taking the loss. Jay Olson put a shot out of the

park to pace a nine hit Jack attack. Nash went back to the mound to work the next game and held Pan Am to just three hits but came out on the short end of a 4-1 score. The Jacks got eight hits in the game, but committed five errors. Laird Harris got the win for Pan Am.

Pan American, ranked 17th in NCAA Division 1 rating, took the next game 14-1. Things started to come together for the Jacks in a double header Friday night as Dave Nicholson and Rich Gordon lost two close ball games, 6-5 and 2-1 in 11 innings.

Huether credited Nicholson and Gordon for pitching some good ball and said the team "probably should have won." Errors again hurt as the

team committed 10 miscues in the two games.

A 13-hit barrage on Jackrabbit pitching paced Pan Am to a 10-1 win Saturday. Pan Am got five runs in the third inning and three more in the sixth to get the win. Norm Bass held SDSU to just four hits in the ball game.

Huether said the Jacks always put up with a struggle in the first few ball games.

"When we go out for the first time, we're pitching off a dirt mound, the wind resistance is different and the light is different. For the first few games, our pitchers are struggling to throw strikes. We expect we're going to get bombed."

If the Jacks know they are going to get bombed, why bother going south to open the season?

"The first reason," Huether said, "is that when we play Division 2 schools, we can't get a (money) guarantee. When we play Division 1 schools, we can. Pan American paid all of our expenses while we were there."

"The second reason," he continued, "is that we get good weather. If we don't play them (Pan American), we don't go south. If we don't go south, we can forget about competing in the North Central Conference."

The Jacks open their 1980 NCC season Saturday at home against North Dakota State at 1 p.m.

Softball team off to a swinging start, wins two with timely hitting against converse pitching

Under blustery weather conditions, the SDSU women's softball team chalked up two wins in the season opening doubleheader Sunday at the Southside park in Brookings.

SDSU scored three runs in the first inning in the opener to beat the University of North Dakota 6-2. The Jackrabbits Linda Stevenson pitched seven innings of shutout ball in the second game to lead SDSU to a 2-0 victory over Dakota State College.

UND had an off-speed pitcher who threw softer than most collegiate pitchers, according to Crane. SDSU was overanxious on occasion and had trouble adjusting she said. "We had first game jitters," Crane added.

In the second game, DSC's Deb Boomsma had a good fastball and SDSU had to adjust back to a faster pitcher once again, Crane said. Stevenson stopped a grounder barehanded early in the game but stayed on the mound to get the win.

solid."

We need to work on our pitch selection because we were getting fooled by some high pitches, Crane said. SDSU must bunch its hits together better so fewer runners are left stranded on base, she added.

SDSU collected eight hits and nulled off three steals against UND. The Sioux were held to four hits by Kate Riley who pitched a complete game in picking up the win. UND committed four miscues in the game, one more than the Jacks.

Football outlook is on returners



SDSU football coach John Gregory displays his new plastic covered three wheel moped called

"microcar." Luckily the campus police were not around when Gregory parked for the picture. He

is illegally parked as the sign in the background indicates.

KJ's Sports Connection

By Kevin Jensen
Sports Editor

The big sports question on campus today is, how will the football team replace last year's stars? Gone are SDSU offensive record holders, Gary Maffett and Lionel Macklin and two guys who helped them achieve the records. Namely, Chuck Loewen and Mark Kool.

Offhand it looks like things are going to be bleak this season, right? Wrong, skeptical Jackrabbit fans.

"We've got an outstanding nucleus to build around," SDSU head coach John Gregory said. "Sure we've lost people who will be hard to replace, but the excitement is still here."

"Basically we'll run the same things and add new wrinkles according to the opponent we're facing," Janson said. "We're going to take advantage of our overall quickness and speed," he added citing Dummermuth as a prime example.

"We've only been out for two days so it's difficult to analyze it," Janson continued. "But the guys are playing aggressively and we saw some bright signs on Thursday."

The Jacks return standout All-North Central Conference players Dan Dummermuth (first team), Mike Breske and Dan Johnson (second team) and record holding placekicker Tony Harris.

One thing the team had last year that has carried over to this year is a positive attitude, according to Janson. "It isn't one of-are we going to win," he said. It's-when we are going to win. The attitude now looks good."

Paul Kippley and Mark Dunbar are currently out of action because of injuries, but will return by next fall, Gregory said. The Jacks mentor pointed to the returning backfield's speed as a key factor for the Jacks who began spring football drills April 1.

SDSU recently signed around 32 high school athletes to letters of intent, according to Gregory.

More than 60 players reported and SDSU defensive coach Jerry Janson is confident. "We've got a lot of experience coming back," Janson said. "We'll sprinkle in our young people. The most encouraging sign now is the enthusiastic hitting. Those guys are showing a lot of excitement," he said referring to last Thursday's scrimmage.

The Jackrabbits 9-2 season record and subsequent playoff berth helped attract some prime prospects, according to Gregory. SDSU's winning seasons in basketball and wrestling brought attention to the Jacks football program as well.

The 1980 Jackrabbit football schedule has the Jacks hosting five games at Coughlin-Alumni Stadium.

The Jacks will adjust to the incoming talent, but continue to use a 3-runningback offense, according to Gregory.

SDSU opens the season at home Sept. 6th against St. Cloud State. The Jacks hosts Western Illinois the following week.

SDSU's main rivals come to Brookings on Sept. 2, in the form of the University of South Dakota Coyotes. The Jacks play in Vermillion Nov. 8th.

The Hobo Day game brings North Dakota State to SDSU Oct. 18th. Morningside comes here the next Saturday.

The Jacks season winds up Nov. 15 at Portland State. PSU is led by all-time NCAA passing leader Neil Lomax, who has thrown for nearly 10,000 yards with one year to go.

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The 1980 Jackrabbit football schedule has the Jacks hosting five games at Coughlin-Alumni Stadium.

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Date: May 17 - 24

Limit: 10 people

Join in and enjoy the Boundary Water wilderness before it's gone.

\$20.00 deposit is needed by April 23rd, in the Outing Center.

Any further questions can be answered at the Outing Center.



Intramural spirit

The scene for the many intramural athletes at SDSU will change in the next few weeks. From the hardwood floors and cement walls of Frost Arena, intramurals will move to the grass and sky of the outdoors. Bats and bicycles will replace basketballs as the intramural sports scene moves outdoors. The thoughts of athletes are turning to the wide open spaces as sunny skies and warm weather is not far away.

It's time to get the bat and ball out and get limbered up for the long hot summer ahead. Entries open Thursday for coed softball and close April 24. Opening play is set to begin two days later on April 26. Participants might want to get out and toss the ball around before the season begins to lessen strain on the arm muscles.

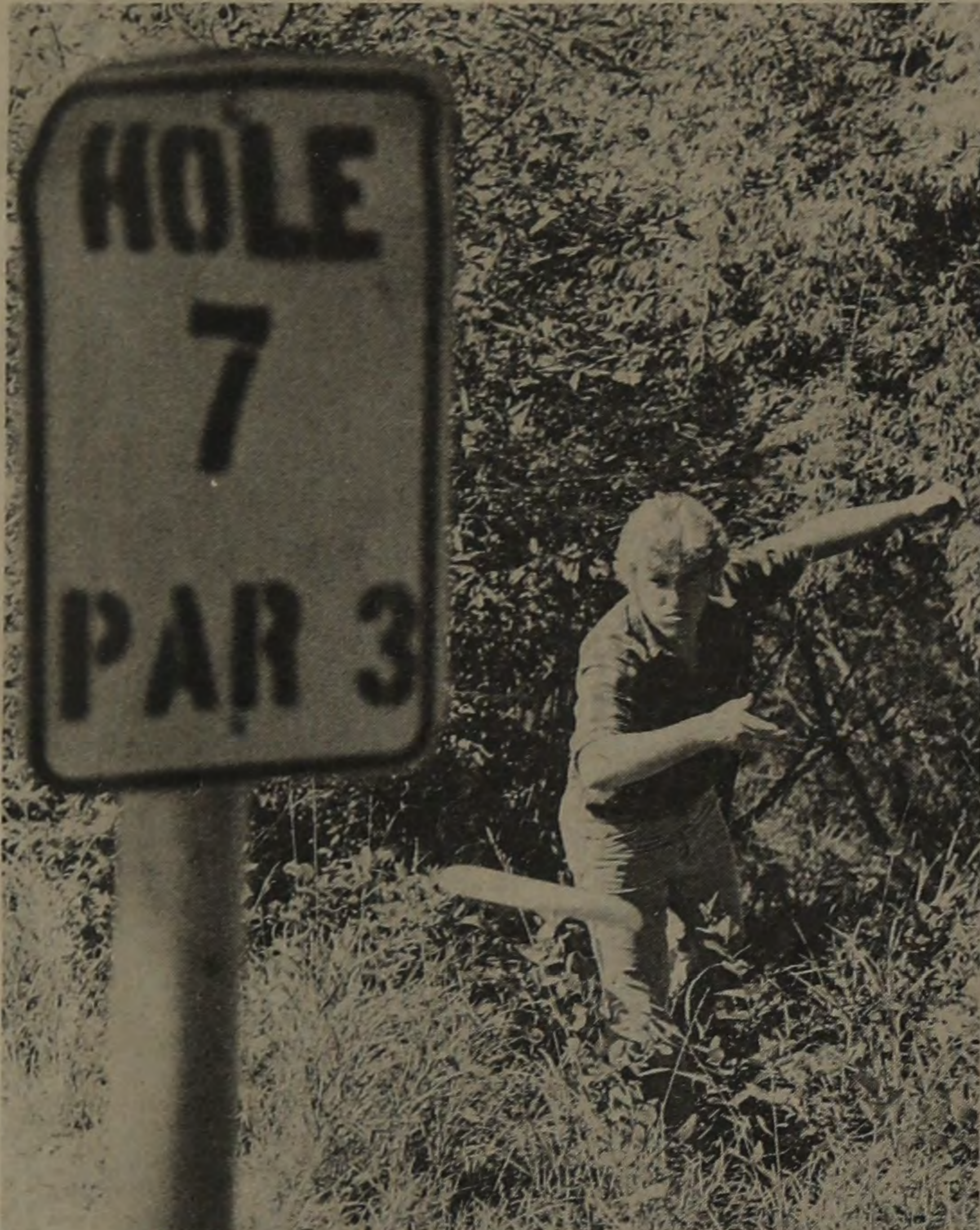
If your bike is buried in the basement of one of the residence halls, the time has come to dig it out and oil it. Entries for the Big Bike Race open Friday and close April 25. The event is open to both men and women with action set to begin April 29.

For those who attended country schools and are reminiscing about the "good old rally days," the coed track and field event will be coming soon.



"Intramurals meets the objectives of socially mixing people in a competitive and fun standpoint."

Warren Williamson, intramural coordinator



Photos by Paul Horsted

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Beer Bucks Start At 8:00 PM
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THURSDAY, APRIL 10, 1980
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99¢ HAPPY HOUR 8:00-9:00 PM
Beer Bucks Start At 8:00 PM
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DOUBLES FOOSBALL TOURNAMENT 8:00 PM
1st Prize: 14,000 BEER BUCKS
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3rd Prize: 3,500 BEER BUCKS
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Ribbons Awarded To Four Places
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FRIDAY, APRIL 11, 1980
\$1.50 PITCHERS: 1:00-8:00 PM
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SATURDAY, APRIL 12, 1980
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Beer Bucks Start At 8:00 PM
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MIXED DOUBLES POOL TOURNAMENT 3:00 PM
1st Place: 14,000 BEER BUCKS
2nd Place: 7,000 BEER BUCKS
3rd Place: 3,500 BEER BUCKS
4th Place: 2,000 BEER BUCKS
Ribbons Awarded To Four Places
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SMALL PIZZA OF YOUR CHOICE
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Ribbons Awarded To Four Places
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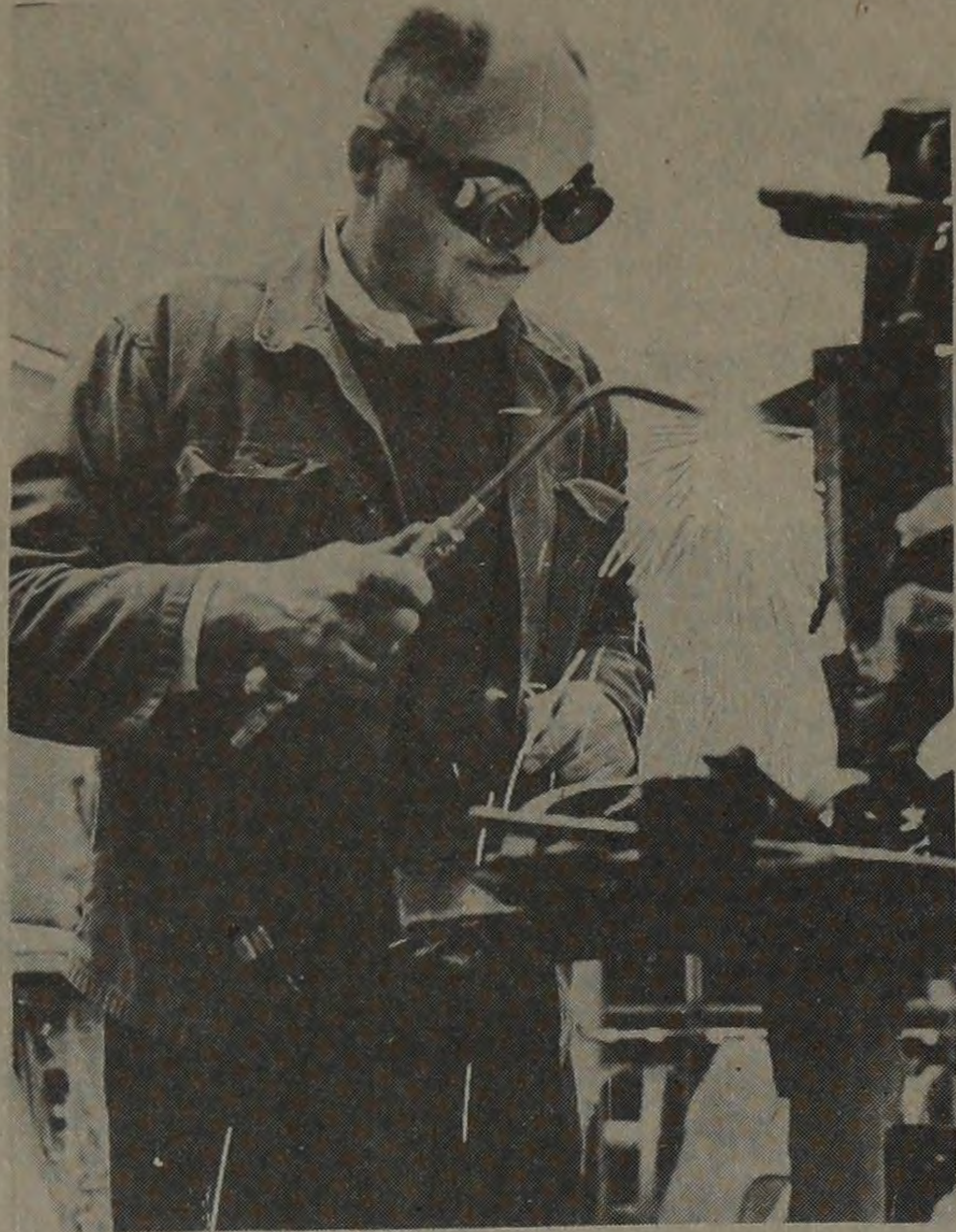
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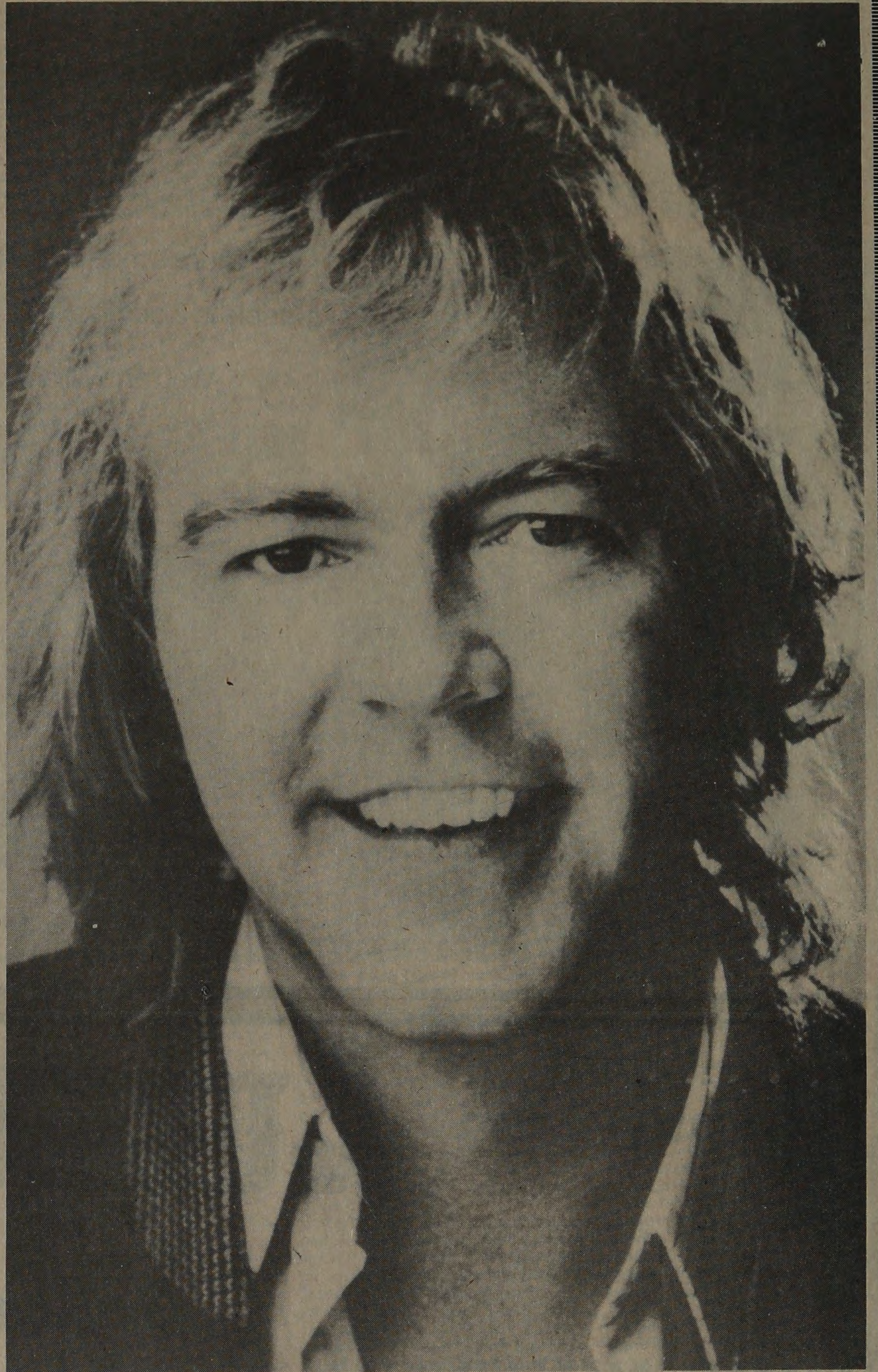
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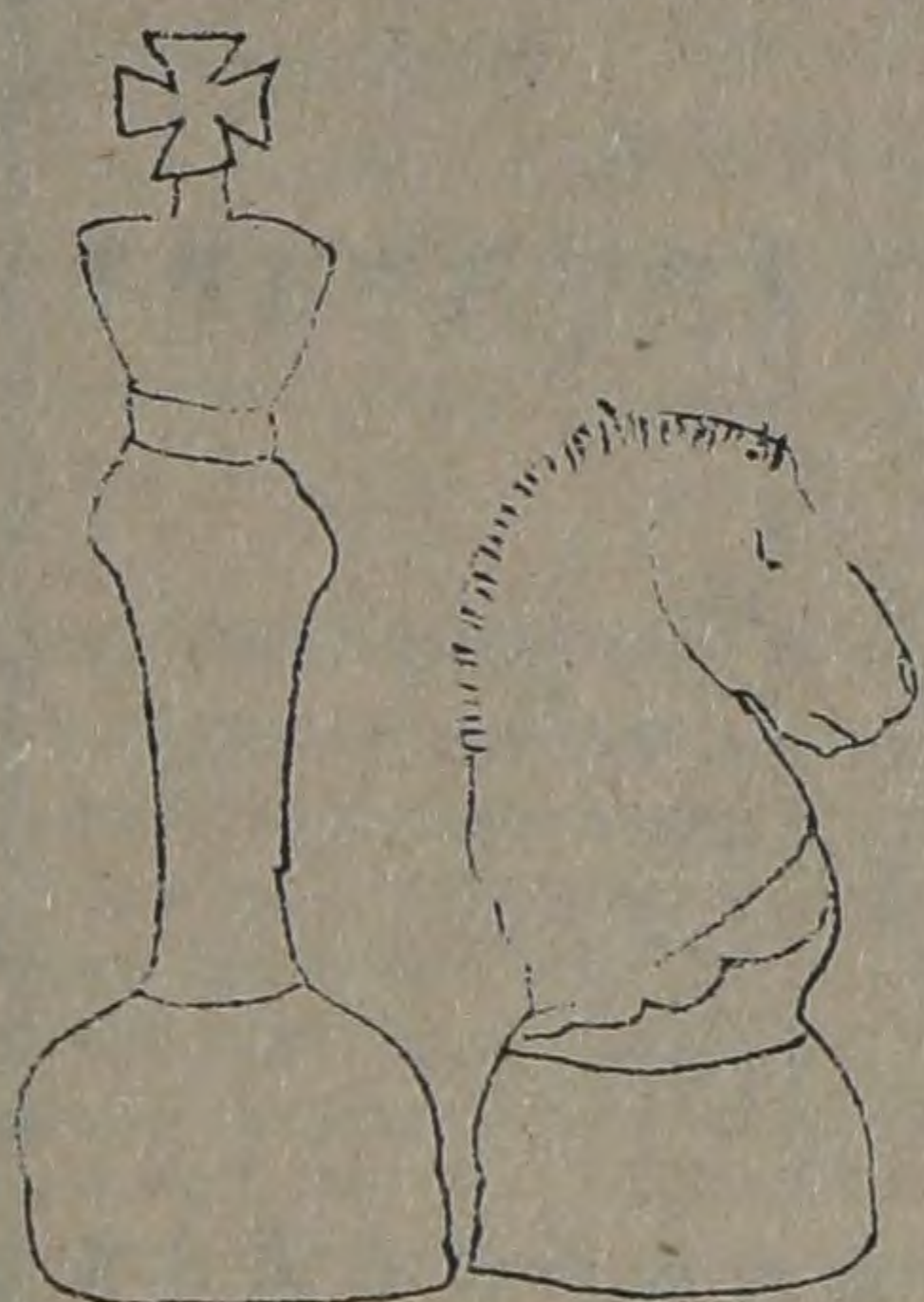
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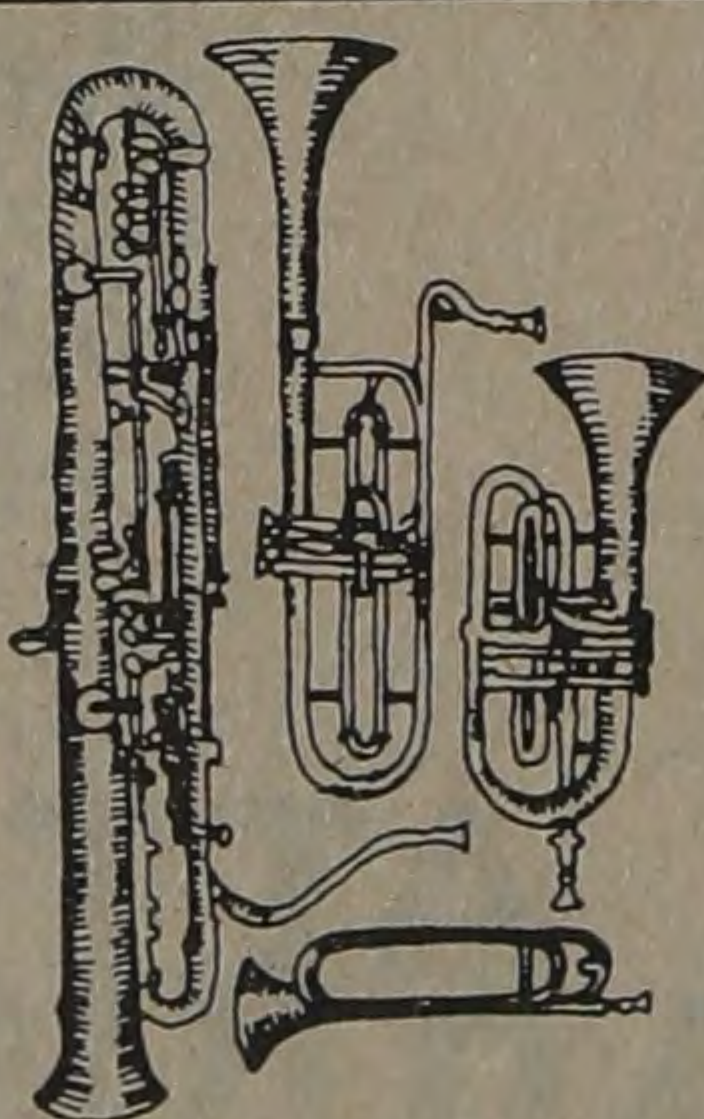
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Wednesday, April 16 8 pm

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