

Collegian

October 13, 1982

South Dakota State University, Brookings, S.D. Vol. 91 No. 7



Mud's the word

It was muddy moving for the Jacks Saturday as they squished Morningside 35-0. See story and photos, page seventeen.



Cast a spell

State University Theatre stages its first musical performance, Godspell, starting this week. See page eleven.



I shot an arrow...

Patience is the bowhunter's companion in trying to drop the big buck. See page seventeen.

Activities staff hired

By Deb Bossman
Campus Editor

A lack of direction within the Student Activities department has been remedied with the appointment of two new staffers within the last week.

A third appointee, Cathy Vanderwal-Rounds, began as student activities program coordinator in September. She was formerly employed in the College of General Registration at SDSU. Along with the appointment of Vanderwal-Rounds came the appointment of two program advisers.

Mike Collins, a former SDSU student, and Gail Swanka will fill the adviser positions. Collins begins his new job this week. Swanka is currently completing her master's degree in student personnel administration at Bos-

ton University, and will begin her new position when moving arrangements are finalized.

In the reorganization, Mike Piepel's university cultural entertainment coordinator position was phased out. The three new positions were created to divide the departmental tasks.

"The intent of the reorganization was to make things run smoother, and try to improve things in the department," Collins said.

With Swanka's late arrival, Collins and Vanderwal-Rounds may have to divide her tasks among them. "Cathy and I have some things to iron out in the next couple of weeks concerning the position," Collins said.

Collins will oversee organizations dealing with the Coffeehouse, and Student Union Council concerts and films, along

with arts and exhibits programs sponsored by SUC. The adviser position is a 10-month job that runs from Aug. 15 through June 15.

While attending SDSU, Collins served as president of the Student Union Council. At the time of his appointment, Collins served as manager of the Student Union game room on a part-time basis.

Swanka will serve as liaison between the administration and nearly 160 student organizations or clubs on campus. Club reorganization or development must be approved through the activities department.

Swanka, who advised fraternities and sororities at Boston University, will also serve as adviser to the Panhellenic and Inter-residence-Hall Councils.

City considers new system for landlord repair regulations

By Laurie McFarlane
Staff Writer

A new point system for rental units may help solve landlord-tenant repair problems if passed by the Brookings City Commission.

The proposed system would allow the city housing officer to assign a point value to needed repairs, with more serious repair jobs receiving higher point values. As the points accumulate, landlords would have fewer days to make the necessary improvements.

Brookings Housing Officer Sherry Neumann said that under the system, landlords could appeal for an extension of time in which to do the repairs if they need more time or feel the needed improvements are unfair. If the landlord does not comply with the required improvements within the time extension, he could be fined a maximum of \$100 a day for each separate citation.

SDSU Off-campus Housing Director Tom Garrity said he is glad they came up with the system. "This way the most important problems have to be taken care of. There has been a gray area—how far do you go to make the decisions about what needs repairs and what doesn't?" he said.

Neumann said the uniform code would make it easier for the city housing office to get compliance. "The tenants will get a copy of the complete form and can monitor the repairs themselves, or if they have a problem, they can call. We want students to be aware of what we're looking for, to see themselves what needs to be done," she said.

Landlords of the estimated 2,300 to 2,500 rental units in Brookings may pass on the cost of repairs to the renters, Neumann said. She added that inspections will become more stringent than in the past, because with the new policy, the city is saying, "this is actively what we will do," Neumann said.

Here is how the new system would work: if the inspector finds that the rental unit has inadequate exits, the landlord would be given 20 points for a class II condition. A missing smoke detector, inadequate electrical wiring and evidence of water damage from a leaking roof are each class III offenses worth 10 points each. In this case, the 50-point accumulation means the landlord would have between 15 and 30 days to make improvements.

With the new proposal, criteria would be set up for administrative search warrants. These would allow housing officials to go to the magistrate with "justifiable reasons" to get a search warrant to let them inspect the premises, according to Neumann.

"This gives us legal entry. It has been established in other states already. So far, we have only needed a warrant for one landlord and were able to get it. The judge granted us a criminal search warrant. With this administrative search warrant, we would need less reason...to inspect," she said.

A third change resulting from the new proposal would require all owners of rental units to register with the city housing office. Neumann estimates this will affect more than 400 landlords. The rule would also require landlords outside of the Brookings city limits to have an

agent within the city.

Neumann explained this is necessary because housing officers can only serve papers on Brookings residents. With the agent clause, this problem would be solved. This also gives the tenant someone to talk to about any problems. However, the agent's only responsibility is to make sure the owner is aware of any papers served or problems, she said.

"Having registration will be for the city but it will help me, too," said Garrity. Presently there is no list of local landlords.

Mike Reisetter, manager of about 36 rental units and owner of another six, foresees no problem with the inspection policy proposal, but does not agree with the registration proposal. Reisetter, a Brookings landlord for 10 years, said it could be time-consuming and that the cost has not been estimated. He also feels having agents for out-of-town landlords is unnecessary.

"It is not necessary to have agents because records are kept by the county assessor's office. People right outside of Brookings, only a mile, will be required to have an agent. They seem to be saying people outside are less trustworthy than those in Brookings. Those people are willing to invest in Brookings, so we should accommodate them," Reisetter said.

The new proposal is the first amendment proposed to change the 1969 Brookings Housing Ordinance presently maintained, according to Neumann.

The proposals were introduced Oct. 5 at the city commission meeting. If adopted by a vote of the commissioners and the mayor, the measure would take effect 20 days after approval.



Collegian photo by Dave Coffin

Sunbeam

The sun did peak through the clouds at least once last week, even though it seems autumn's clouds and rain have come to stay.

SEA to appeal Mandan ruling

By Bob Glebink
Staff Writer

A lawyer for Safe Energy Alternatives said he plans to appeal a circuit court ruling that the Public Utilities Commission did not have the authority to deny a building permit for the high-voltage Mandan power line. SEA is an organization of about 1,200 South Dakota families that has been fighting to prevent the building of the power line.

If built, the line would extend from Manitoba, Canada, to Nebraska and cross eight eastern South Dakota counties. The project would cost \$686 million, and would allow the seasonal exchange of electricity between Canada and Nebraska.

Patricia de Huech, executive secretary for the PUC, said the three commissioners have not had the opportunity to meet with legal counsel to decide if they will appeal the ruling. She said

they should know late this week whether or not they will make an appeal.

Jeeta Fisher, chairwoman of Concerned Citizens for Safe Energy, a Marshall County, S.D. organization, said the PUC denied the permit because the Nebraska Public Power District (NPPD) had not shown a need for building the line. Fisher is also on the SEA board of directors.

Circuit Judge Robert Miller ruled Oct. 1 that the PUC acted wrongly in applying a state law which sets up a requirement for providing need. Since the law went into effect July 1, 1981, and NPPD filed an application for a permit Jan. 14, 1981, he ruled the PUC could not deny NPPD the Mandan permit under the provisions of the law.

But SEA lawyer Jeff Masten disagrees. He said the public hearing on the permit did not begin until November 1981 and that the PUC made its decision to deny the permit in January 1982.

He said the South Dakota Legislature had the opportunity to veto the decision, but took no action. NPPD appealed the decision, which led to Miller's ruling against the PUC, he said.

Miller argues that because the Legislature passed the law requiring proof of need and did not veto the PUC decision, the intent of the Legislature was to let the denial of the permit stand. He said the S.D. State Supreme Court should consider the appeal because it is a matter of interpreting the intent of the Legislature in passing the law.

Miller said the process of filing an appeal and preparing briefs by both sides will take some time, and that it will probably be May or June of next year before arguments are heard. He said the earliest the state Supreme Court would have an opinion may be September 1983.

Mandan
See page eighteen.

Can computer whiz tamper with grades? It's possible, but...

By Sally Pies
Staff Writer

Click, click, click... The student's fingers move rapidly over the keyboard. He glances about nervously and wipes his sweaty palms on his faded jeans. His concentration shifts back to his goal. Just a few more seconds and that unforgiving "D" will magically become an "A"...

Buzzzz—the insistent alarm clock finally penetrates his fitful dream—the dream that night after night finds him sometimes matching wits with an almost impenetrable computer system. Other times he is breaking into files and forging records... The fantasy of a frustrated college student—or is it?

"Sure it's possible," said SDSU Registrar Harvey Johnson. "But you must have someone very knowledgeable about the system and the

computer," he said. "It's a possibility that is very, very remote."

"I'm not saying it hasn't happened, but it's not very likely," Johnson said. He added however, that someone might inadvertently wipe off a whole tape or a portion of a computer tape from the SDSU computer system in the Administration building.

Donald Lockwood, computer center co-director, agreed. "Actually using the computer to change a grade is pretty well impossible," he said.

The grades are only in the computer for a short time, and there is no way someone can get access to them through an outside terminal, he said.

Window bars and combination locks are physical safeguards allowing only certain people "theoretically" to get in the center. Once in the center, it is improbable records can be

changed, Lockwood said, but added, "About the time you say it can't be done, someone practically breaks his back to prove that it can."

Johnson said even if someone was able to change records he could only alter those for the current semester, since records are kept under "lock and key" in a fireproof file.

Once in a while someone is able to obtain and alter a record, but those instances are few and far between, according to Johnson.

"We've had a couple," he said, referring to cases where students have tried to change a written grade such as a "D" to a "B," but he said, "It's not too often something like that succeeds."

The person would have to change not only the grade, but also other figures, including the grade point and the cumulative grade point average. Johnson said he could tell pretty quickly if

a record were tampered with.

"We make it a practice not to accept transcripts from students," he said, citing an instance where a transferring student got a hold of someone else's transcript and tried to pass it off at another university. "It can happen," he said.

According to Johnson, the university keeps both temporary and permanent records on all of its students. The temporary records include such general items as address, home towns, parents, cumulative grade point and other "working" information kept current every semester. A folder is kept for five years, he said, adding, "If we kept everything forever, we'd have to move out."

Other information, including identification numbers, courses taken, transfer work and all grades, is on permanent record, kept "forever."

From a card system in 1952 to

the sophisticated tapes and discs used today, the student record system has evolved to keep up with the demands of increasing enrollment, led by this year's 7,289. "We have it all compiled and computed. It's just a matter of putting the information in once you have a program," Johnson said.

"The programs are written by our own people to fit our needs," he said, pointing out that SDSU's system would probably be of little use to another university.

While he does not "dabble" with the actual programming, Johnson said he helps lay out what is needed for others who program it.

"Everything in a student's record is generated by a piece of paper, he said. There are also printout records and official student, credit and monetary counts to act as safeguards in case anything did happen to a record, Johnson said.

Copies of a record are distributed to the student, his college dean and his faculty adviser. "They have as much information as we have in our file. Unfortunately, some don't pay enough attention to it," Johnson said.

Just about anyone who has a legitimate need or use for the information may also have access to a student's record, although no more than general information may be released without the student's approval, he said. For example, a parent may not see a student's grades without his approval, he said.

A government agency, such as financial aids, may, however, look at other information, including grades, he said.

Anyone wishing to see a student record must first fill out a form to determine if the request is legitimate, Johnson said.

FASHION: Designer look out, "Ivy" look in

By John Gliarmis
Staff Writer

If you follow fashion changes in Brookings, you will find that men's fashions this fall have changed more from last year than women's fashions.

Two words to describe this fall's fashions are dressy and versatile. This description fits both mens' and womens' fashions, from coats to shoes. The two biggest sellers are corduroy and wool. Designer jeans are out. Leg warmers are in.

The phrase for mens' fashions this fall is "ivy look" if you're in college, and "preppy look" if you're in high school; they both mean the same thing. The biggest change for men this fall is brighter colors in everything. Since everyone dresses from the inside out, colored underwear is in for men—everything from the bikini-type to the jockey brief. Moving onward and upward, there are three possibilities for dressing the trunk of the body: a knit shirt, a shirt or a sweater.

According to Kim Schetnan, a salesperson at Mate's Mens Wear and Lori Gilbertson, assistant manager of The Wardrobe, the biggest seller right now is the shirt with the button-down collar. It is versatile in that it can be worn with either a suit or sweater, or by itself. Running a close second is the "white collar" shirt with the two most popular colors being pink and bright green.

If you prefer a knit shirt,

rugbys are in style. According to Schetnan, the way to tell a genuine rugby shirt is by the buttons: if they're rubber, it's the real McCoy. In sweaters, it's colors that count. Brighter browns, brighter blues, brighter everything.

Next come the slacks. If you're going to wear jeans, go with the plain ones, nothing fancy. But



jeans are not that prominent this year. Corduroys, white jeans, and casual slacks are the way to go. Depending on how you match them, they can make you look dressy or casual: again, versatility. The most popular match-up colors this fall are grey and maroon.

No pair of pants would be complete without a belt. Adjustable cloth belts that can be thrown in with the laundry are number one. The buckle can also be easily removed when a different colored belt is desired.

As far as suits go, the three-piecers are still top-of-the-line. And top-of-the-line in three-piecers are wool blends, grey or blue pin-striped, with a European cut (fitted slimmer). In conjunction with the suits, sleeveless sweaters are also very popular. When buying one, though, it is recommended to stay away from solid colors, but to steer toward the rag wool type, which have two or three colors blended in. It can be worn under the suit coat or casually with slacks.

Even shoes are getting dressier. According to Mike Carpenter, manager of Kinney's, and Karin Kuhlman, manager of Gallenkamp Shoes, the slip-on moccasin type of casual shoe is the number one seller for men. The half-ankle boot is also popular. Again, both can be worn for dress or casual. As far as tennis shoes are concerned, people are more brand conscious than anything else, according to Carpenter.

Womens' fashions have not changed drastically since last year. Many of last year's items still fit in to this fall's line-up. The main difference between the mens' and womens' fashions is that there are many more "styles" that are big sellers in womens' fashions.

While women also dress from inside out, the resemblance ends there. The traditional, plainer colors of white and black are still the biggest sellers in womens' underwear. Other than that item though, colors still dominate.

Kathy Henrickson, assistant manager of Stuart's, Lori Gilbertson, assistant manager of The Wardrobe, and Lynn Knutson, assistant manager of



Maurice's all agree that by far the biggest fashion for women this fall is ruffles: ruffles on the collar, ruffles on the sleeves, ruffles on the shoulders, ruffles down the front, ruffles everywhere and anywhere.

Pleats are also very big this year: pleated skirts, pleated pants, etc.

The other big fashion this fall is what is known as the "tuxedo look." The main colors of the "tuxedo look" are black, white, and red. It consists of pin-striped pants, pin-striped shirts and bow ties. Bow ties with the shirts, bow ties on the purses, bow ties on the shoes... you get the point.

Another possibility for tops if you don't like shirts is sweaters. Bulky sweaters, especially, are doing very well. All the colors that were popular last year are still popular this year with the addition of one color that is doing very well: blue-green.

Moving down to pants, a few items are definitely out: knickers and designer jeans. On the other hand, corduroy and wool are in, and there are more styles available this year. Baggie pants are still in, but the legs are a little more tapered.

Skirts this fall are fuller and shorter. The above-the-knee skirts popularized by the new wave movement have been big sellers. If you like slits, side slits are preferable to front slits. Along with skirts, belts are doing well. It is best to go for wide belts this fall, or with concha belts (western style).

A few items seem to always sell well and be in fashion continually. Such is the case with

blazers. The more fashionable ones this year though, are shorter than last year's and also have padded shoulders.

To complete the outfit, the shoes must also be right. According to Carpenter, women are turning more mature, business look in shoes. Both Carpenter and Kuhlman agree that the definitive ladies' shoe this fall is the close-toed pump with a lower, slender heel. Again, this shoe is very versatile.

For outdoor, womens' fashions are going back in time. The most popular coats for this winter are the wool 1940s style with padded shoulders. The length of coats ranges from short to ankle-length.

In both mens' and womens' fashions, the outfit is not important without the person wearing it. An important part of the image is hair. According to stylists at The Hair, both men and women are wearing their hair shorter. It seems women are going along with their ruffles: soft curls and body waves are both quite popular. More and more men seem to be getting perms and body waves too. By the way, pierced ears are in for men.

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Spotlight

Mini-computer course offered

The SDSU Division of Continuing Education/Community Service is offering "The Mini-Computer: Instructional and Administrative Applications." This one-credit, weekend workshop will be held Oct. 22-24 in Medary Commons.

The three-day session will deal with the applications of the micro-computer in the educational environment. The course provides an opportunity for elementary and secondary educators to become acquainted with the rapidly growing use of the micro-computer in the schools.

The workshop will run Friday through Sunday, beginning Friday at 5 p.m. and ending Sunday at noon. Enrollment is limited, so registration and advance payment will be required prior to Oct. 11.

To register or for further information, contact Continuing

Education/Community Service, 201 Pugsley Center, Box 2218, SDSU, or call 688-5193.

Biologist to talk to classes

Arthur Hasler, longtime U.S. Department of Fish and Wildlife employee and University of Wisconsin professor emeritus, will speak to several SDSU biology classes Oct. 21 and 22. Hasler is well-known for his research on salmon. He discovered that salmon find their way back to their original waters after migration by their sense of smell.

Hasler will present "Management Implications of Fish Migration" Oct. 21 at 10:30 a.m. in room 112 of the Dairy Microbiology building. "Eutrophication" will be the topic of the session at 3:30 p.m. in room 127 of the Animal Science Complex. At 9:30 a.m. Oct. 22 in Agriculture Hall room 243, Hasler will speak on "Sensory Behavior of Fishes." At 11:30 in Animal Science Complex 127, he will discuss "General Principles of Behavioral Research." His final session will focus on "Homing of Salmon" at 3:30 p.m. in Animal Science 127.

Speech coordinator to speak here

Bob Anderson will present "Speech-Language Pathology in the School Setting" in room 169 of the Student Union Oct. 15 at 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Anderson is the coordinator of speech and hearing services at the South Central Cooperative in Tyndall.

Marching bands to compete here

SDSU will host 14 high school bands from South Dakota and Minnesota in a field competition Oct. 16. The competition is sponsored by the SDSU Music Department and the Brookings Optimist Club.

The 14 bands will compete in four classes for trophies and honors. SDSU's "Pride of the Dakotas Marching Band" will provide an exhibition performance at the close of the day-long competition at Coughlin Alumni Stadium.

Eureka high school will perform at 10:30 a.m. as the lone Class C entry. In Class B will be Clark at 10:44 a.m., Sully Buttes at Onida at 10:58 and Hoven at 11:12. In Class A are Groton performing at 12:30 p.m., Redfield at 12:44 and Albany, Minn., at 12:58.

The Class AA Division will include Mitchell at 1:12 p.m., Pipestone, Minn., at 1:26 p.m.; Sioux Falls Washington at 1:40; Brookings at 1:54; Pierre Riggs at 2:08; Sioux Falls Lincoln at 2:22 and Wilmar, Minn., at 2:36.

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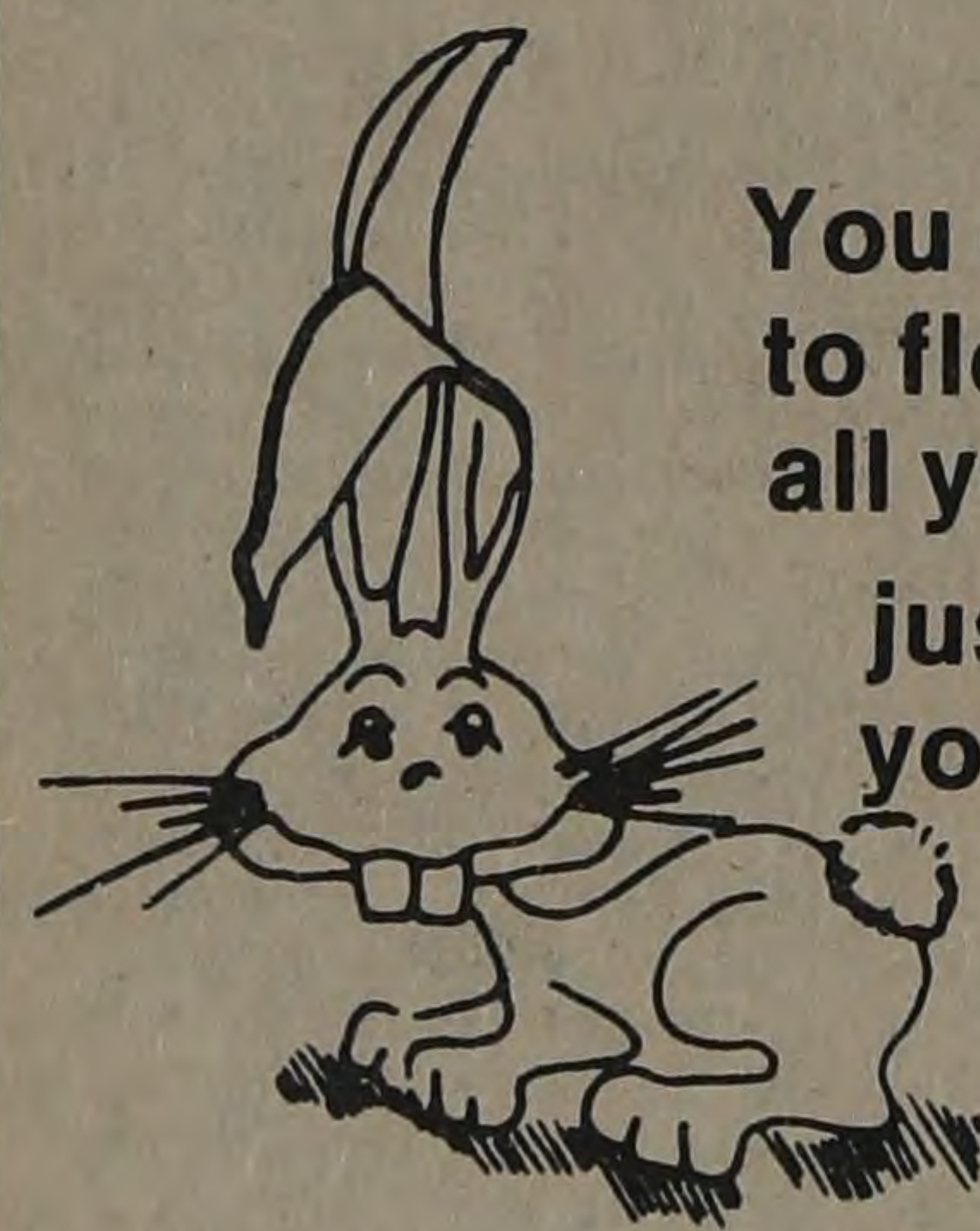
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Academic probation: warning system

By Karen Paige
Staff Writer

When the final grade reports are issued in December, the word "probation" will be in the scholastic restriction column in the center of the sheet on some students' reports.

"We look at academic probation as a warning system. It is to be a tool to the student, not punishment," said Harvey Johnson, SDSU registrar.

A student on academic probation has a semester grade point average below the "good scholastic standing mark" established by SDSU. For freshmen this is 1.5; sophomores, 1.7; juniors, 1.8; seniors, 1.9; and special students not working toward a degree, 2.0. The probation period is the semester following the low GPA.

"The 1.5 GPA requirement was established to give freshmen less stringent requirements and to give them time to adjust," said Johnson. These requirements have existed at least since 1952, Johnson said.

According to Johnson, the number of students on probation is greatest in the lower class ranks. The freshman class has the most, senior the least.

"Freshmen haven't adjusted and there is a natural weeding-out of students at the end of the freshman year," said Johnson.

The danger of academic probation is that if a student on probation again falls below the requirement, the status changes to "refused." A refused student may be required to stay out of college for one semester, but can then apply for readmission.

A refusal can be appealed through the petitioning of the college dean. "If the dean, after reviewing the records, feels the student could do better, they may be readmitted," Johnson said. The readmittance may have restrictions, like a limited class load or specified classes for the student. Students are readmitted on academic probation.

"A fair number petition the deans," said Johnson, "mostly students who've gone longer. They have more to lose."

Associate Dean Edward Hogan of the College of Arts and Sciences has a unique readmittance program, according to Pederson. Hogan requires readmitted students to see their advisers on six specified dates during their returning probation period, and may require them to visit the counseling center for study habit assistance.

An earlier warning of academic difficulties is the midterm deficiency notification, or "dink slip" issued by course instructors. According to Menning, in the 1982 spring semester 32 percent of the students received dink slips. He said the College of Pharmacy usually has the lowest percentage of deficiencies and that the college with the most varies semester to semester.

However, Menning said dink slips cannot be used to predict the number of academic probations, since many instructors use them to tell students they are not performing as the instructor expects.

"Students are worth saving," said Menning. "Many students

who graduate with top honors have experienced academic difficulties in their education."

SDSU Counselor Bob Pederson said the majority of students on academic probation lack motivation. College of General Registration Dean Arnold Menning said the motivation aspect as well as inappropriate classes and class levels are problems.

In the College of General Registration, the student on academic probation meets with his adviser to work on a solution to the academic difficulty. According to Menning, advisers look at how much a student works with class instructors, and may help the student to drop or change classes. Assistance programs, like tutors or help from other students, are explored. Students are also urged to find some kind of organization system, since many students on probation are behind in class work, Menning said.

The Counseling Center in West Hall provides programs for students on academic probation. Pederson said one-third to one-half of the students on probation participate in the group skills program, while others do meet with him individually. The center also operates a peer tutoring program.

Correction

In the page one story about drug sentences last week, it should have been reported that Rick Osberg, Courtland, Minn., received a stay of execution. His final sentence was 93 days in the county jail, a \$1,000 fine and two years of probation.

Teaching no "glamorous" job

By Loretta Roos
Staff Writer

Higher wages and more "glamorous" jobs are stealing teachers from the education systems today, said Darrell Jensen, Dean of Education at SDSU.

Mathematics and science fields have the greatest demand for teachers. There are many other jobs available for people with degrees in these areas, said Jensen. Most of these jobs also offer higher wages and more prestige than teaching.

The status for the teaching occupation is below that established by most other jobs, said Jensen. He said that teaching is a tough job, especially with the situation in many secondary schools.

"There probably isn't a more challenging job in the nation," Jensen said. He added that teaching is very complex because there is such a wide range of expectations.

Teachers not only deal with the students, they "have to work with the parents too," Jensen said. Each parent wants something different for his child. "It takes very special kinds of people to be teachers. They must be dedicated and committed," he added.

Students are required to earn eight semester credits of supervised student teaching in secondary school before they are qualified to obtain a teaching certificate. Jensen said most students complete this in their final semester before graduation.

There is a great demand for student teachers, said Jensen. The greatest number of requests come from small schools. The department of education is unable to fill all the requests, he said. Jensen estimates there are approximately 140 student teachers from SDSU each year.

Students teach for approximately 10 weeks. At the first one or two classes, student teachers observe classroom procedures. By the end of the term, Jensen said, the goal is to conduct the classes as the regular teacher.

SDSU pays a nominal fee to schools to let students fulfill their requirements. This is a cooperating teacher fee, which usually runs about \$40, Jensen said.

Most of the students from SDSU teach within a 55-mile radius. Jensen said students are responsible for all expenses

during this period. The high cost of living keeps many students from working in communities far from Brookings, he said.

The program involves only secondary schools, except for students in art, music and physical education. These areas have a kindergarten through 12th grade requirement.

Social sciences, art and physical education have a slight surplus of teachers at this time. Yet these surpluses are not extensive. Almost anyone who obtains a teaching certificate can find a job, Jensen said.

Some schools are even forced to hire teachers with provisional certificates. These are teachers who have not yet fulfilled all of the requirements, Jensen said.

Approximately 50 percent of those who become certified actually teach, Jensen said. "Just about any job is better paying than teaching." Many people consider teaching to be a "lousy job," he said. "But our future depends on it."

There has been a definite decline in the amount of teachers in the state. Jensen estimated there are only about half as many teachers now as there were six or seven years ago. If unemployment was not so great, Jensen said more teachers would quit their jobs and get other work.

Jensen feels some type of program should be started. "The community needs to readjust its priorities or it will suffer the consequences," he said.

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Regents-However regents are appointed, the main criteria in their selection must be that they are personally committed to excellence in higher education.

I propose that South Dakota adopt the "Minnesota" system for regent appointments. Members of the legislature from different regions of the state get together and nominate persons for consideration as regents. The legislature as a whole then elects the regents.

Such a system produces persons of quality who are committed to higher education who also have a good working relationship with the legislative branch.

Tuition-Student tuition and fee increases must not be excessive nor should they be the primary source of increased revenue for the higher education budget. Senate Concurrent Resolution #1 of the 1980 Legislature states, "all tuition increases and established common fees should generally correlate with increases in state support." Yet in the last four years tuition increases have totaled 47% (level with inflation) while state support for higher education has increased by only 17%.

As your legislator, I will remind the governor and the legislature of the commitment that was made to students in 1980 for fair treatment on tuition increases and the implied promise for continued quality education--something that is impossible if recent funding trends continue.

Salaries-Career Service and Faculty

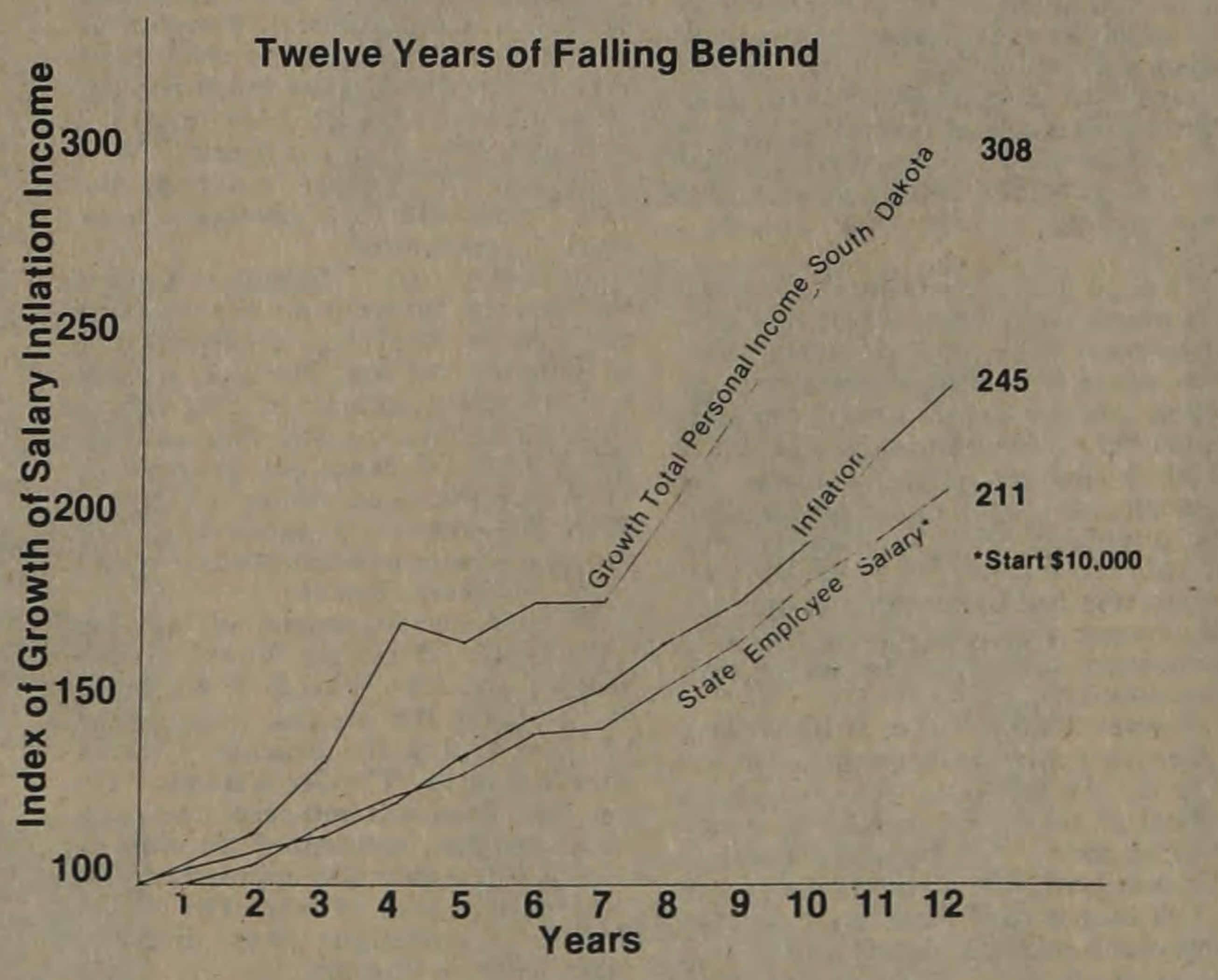
During the last 12 years a typical state employee's salary (shown on graph) has increased by 211%, inflation has raged at 245%, and total personal income in South Dakota has grown by 308%. Thus most employees' salaries have decreased by one or two percent in real (inflation adjusted) dollars while the average South Dakotan has seen a real increase of one or two percent in their yearly income. The legislature cannot allow this long-term trend to continue. The budget has been balanced on the backs of state employees (both career service and faculty) for far too long.

Tuition increases are neither an adequate nor fair way of providing a continuing and sufficient salary package for state employees. New revenue sources are needed if South Dakota is going to deal effectively with the budgetary deficiencies in higher education. I support a corporate profits tax for South Dakota. There is no reason why other states ought to derive all the tax revenue from the profits of Sears, Burlington Northern, Mobil, and GM. New taxes are not popular--but the time has come to fully replace the money the state gave up when the personal property tax was repealed in 1978-79.

I will not give you double talk about more services and better salaries and pretend that it can be done without more revenue in the state budget. It is time for all of us (students, employees, citizens, legislators, and regents) to face the reality that quality education is not possible on a shoe string budget.

Operation and Maintenance Budget

During the last decade the situation in funding of nonsalary portions of the higher education budget (O & M) is even worse than for salaries. The solution, however, is the same.



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Regents should lead in college foreign study

This is the second of two editorials on foreign study.

There is a small movement in this country to improve its citizens' competence in foreign languages and international affairs. And it is slowly growing.

It is growing out of the realization that America is falling behind in international trade, diplomacy and even national security. A presidential commission assigned to study the problem said Americans' skills in foreign languages are "nothing short of scandalous, and getting worse."

Action in all levels of education, from elementary school to college, must be taken to improve the situation.

Area colleges have taken big steps: Iowa State University has instituted a one-year foreign language requirement for all its graduates. The University of North Dakota requires all its arts and science students to study a language for two years.

SDSU, led by the College of Arts and Science, is trying to take its first step in the direction of internationalization, but is having trouble staying on course.

An Academic Affairs subcommittee last winter turned down a proposal to require each SDSU student to take two three-credit courses with an international focus. Instead, it was proposed to encourage students—with a statement in the course catalog—to take international-oriented courses within their core requirements.

However, it will take more than a vague statement in the course catalog to meet the aching demands facing the United States in terms of foreign relations. These demands, according to Arts and Sciences Dean Allen Barnes threaten our very way of life.

Why the reluctance to infuse an international dimension? It can be realized through the present core system by simply calling for six credits of the social science and/or humanity

requirement to be internationally-oriented.

Barnes says many SDSU educators do not see the need for such a global focus. Others, he says, are protective of their own territory. Many departments already have strict requirements, so adding more is threatening to them.

There is fear—fear that something will have to be taken away from special interests in order to put emphasis on internationalization, fear that monitoring new requirements will be bothersome, and fear that the six-credit requirement will lead to a language requirement, something that is even more demanding, and, to some educators and students, frightening.

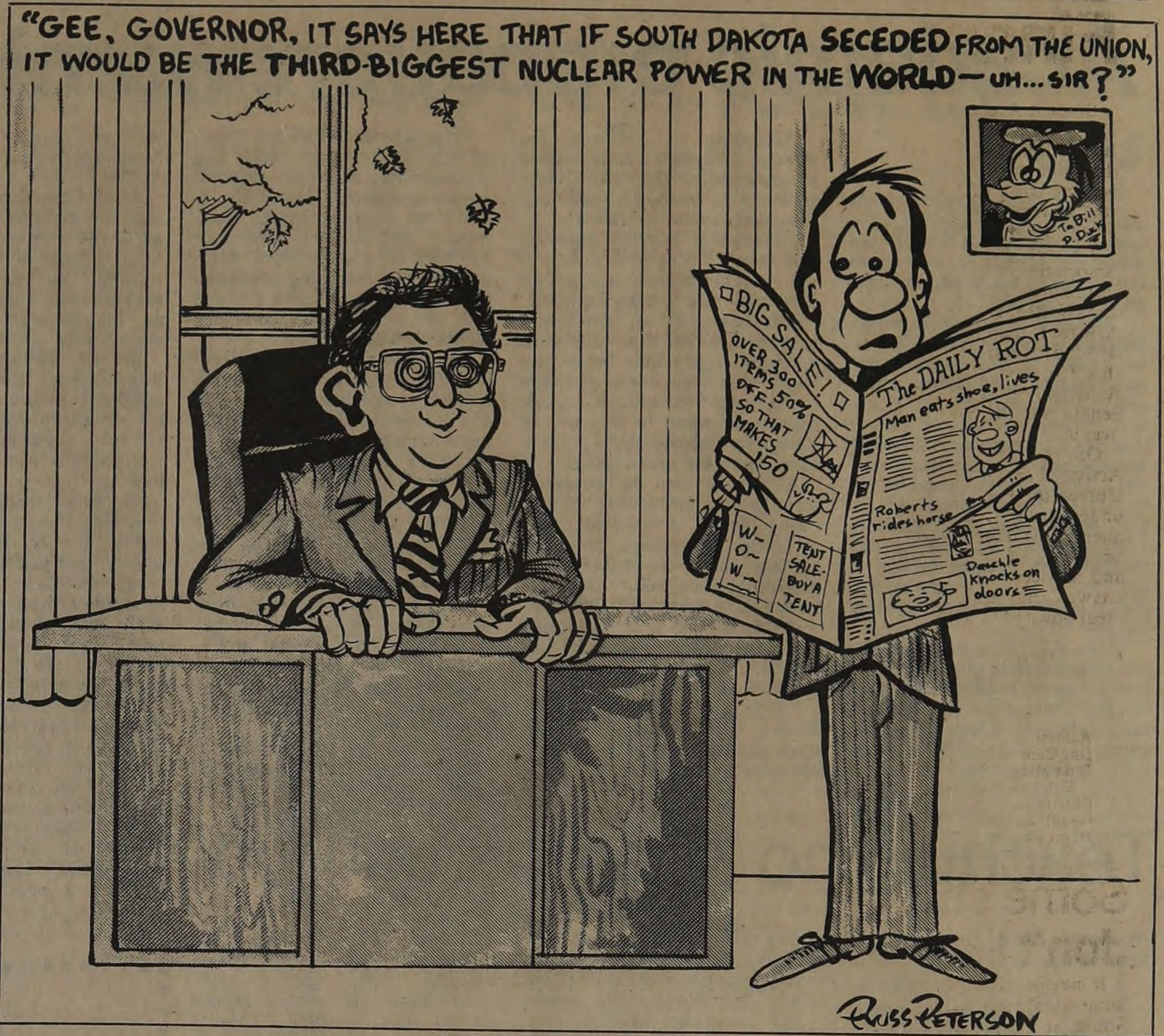
Those against international requirements may view them as a competing special interest, but the issue is not that narrow. The world touches all of us, whether our interests be agriculture, home economics or pharmacy. And the United States' place in our world is in danger of slipping. Only by replacing ignorance and naivete with knowledge and know-how can we hope to retain our place as a world leader.

So efforts at SDSU have hit a stumbling block. It will take more than agitation from one of the seven colleges to achieve the goal. This is one place where the Board of Regents needs to step in to lead the way—for both state universities.

A regential task force should be set up without delay to explore both the problem that plagues the nation and the way South Dakota colleges can contribute to its solution.

It is only logical that higher education lead the way, for the universities are designed to build a better tomorrow. And tomorrow, unless we act now, the world will be passing by the United States, leaving us to stumble along behind it.

Colleen Curry
Editor



Can't meet 'em—spill beer on 'em

A professor of mine once said that we (students) would never have a better opportunity for meeting members of the opposite sex than in college. At the time I believed him. Where else will we find so many people of the opposite sex, about our own ages with similar goals and interests, all clustered in one place with nothing to do at night but go to The Lucky Lady?

On my own initiative I launched an exhaustive, sociological study to determine how best to meet members of the opposite sex. Being male, I concentrated on how to meet, or as the saying goes, "pick up," girls (one arm behind thighs, one behind the small of the back, bend and lift.)

While there are as many ways to meet women as there are pioneers in the field, I have found 13 truly effective methods.

- 1) Most college students learn quickly, starting in dorm lobbies. Lines like, "Want to come up and look at my fish?" often work. So do attention-getters like, "Hey, you with the face!"
- 2) The Student Union is another frequent meeting place. Ice-breakers for conversation include, "So, is this your first meal of the day?" This line works best late in the day—about suppertime.
- 3) If you live off campus or don't want to dine at the Union, grocery stores provide some prime opportunities. Try knocking grocery carts with a desirable female; switch all her food into your cart and make sure she knows it. Mutter a lot, she'll want to know what you're saying.
- 4) When eating or drinking out, give waitresses and barmaids a hard time.



They love it; they'll think you're cute and funny and ask you out.

5) Ride The Lucky Lady bus all day. You're bound to meet female partiers looking for a good time just like you are. Entice them with questions like, "So, where are you going?"

6) Once you get to the Lady, the real fun starts. Begin with some cheap shots—pinching, erotic bumping and squeezing to get by people, maybe some harmless biting. Then, when sufficiently warmed up, spill beer. Pick out the female you'd most like to go home with and knock her pitcher or glass of beer all over her. If that doesn't get you a date, try number seven.

7) Doing laundry can almost guarantee a date if you are conniving enough. When washing clothes, whether in the dorms or at a laundromat, find the load of someone you like and take it out of the washer or dryer before it's done. She will be forever beholden to you.

8) Pretend to be booking it at the library, but instead watch intently a female you want to know. Then, when the time's right, tell her you want to

photocopy some material but don't have a nickel and you don't know how to do it. You'll probably either get sympathy but no help, no response, or slapped in the face. But there's always a chance you'll get a date. Can you risk not trying?

9) Write your name and phone number on note pads, chalk boards, desks, inside telephone booths and restrooms. Sheer number of numbers should get some results. If not, advertise. Let your fingers do the talking.

10) Call by telephone or mail notices to prospective mates at random. Tell them you are a distant relative they have never met. Or say you received a package meant for them. Remember, when seeking female companionship, the end justifies the means.

11) You're getting desperate. Buy a pizza and take it to the girl of your dreams, saying, "Here's the pizza you ordered." When she denies ordering it, offer to eat it with her, no charge. Believe me, she'll appreciate you even more than the pizza.

12) Go to breakfast at the Union or one of the commons naked.

13) Write a book or column about how to pick up girls.

Most of these methods will work for women in getting guys as well. Just remember to be original, be daring, and be yourself. You'll be turning chicks, or guys, away in no time.

Pat Duncan is a senior journalism major, Collegian columnist, and wrote this column with a little help from his friends.

Patton and Muller: soldiers of different molds and wars

Consider two scenes. The first, from the movie "Patton," show the general, festooned with medals, ramrod straight, standing alone against the backdrop of a huge American flag, exhorting his troops into battle.

In the second, at the Harding Lecture last Wednesday night, a man in his late thirties, trim and neat in a business suit, enters stage left in a wheelchair, takes a microphone, and starts telling Vietnam War stories.

One of them is about the bullet that pierced both his lungs before it severed his spinal cord, leaving him permanently paralyzed. Robert Muller, former Marine lieutenant and new executive director of the Vietnam Veterans of America, sat alone on a stage accoutred by only a large white movie screen running the length of it.

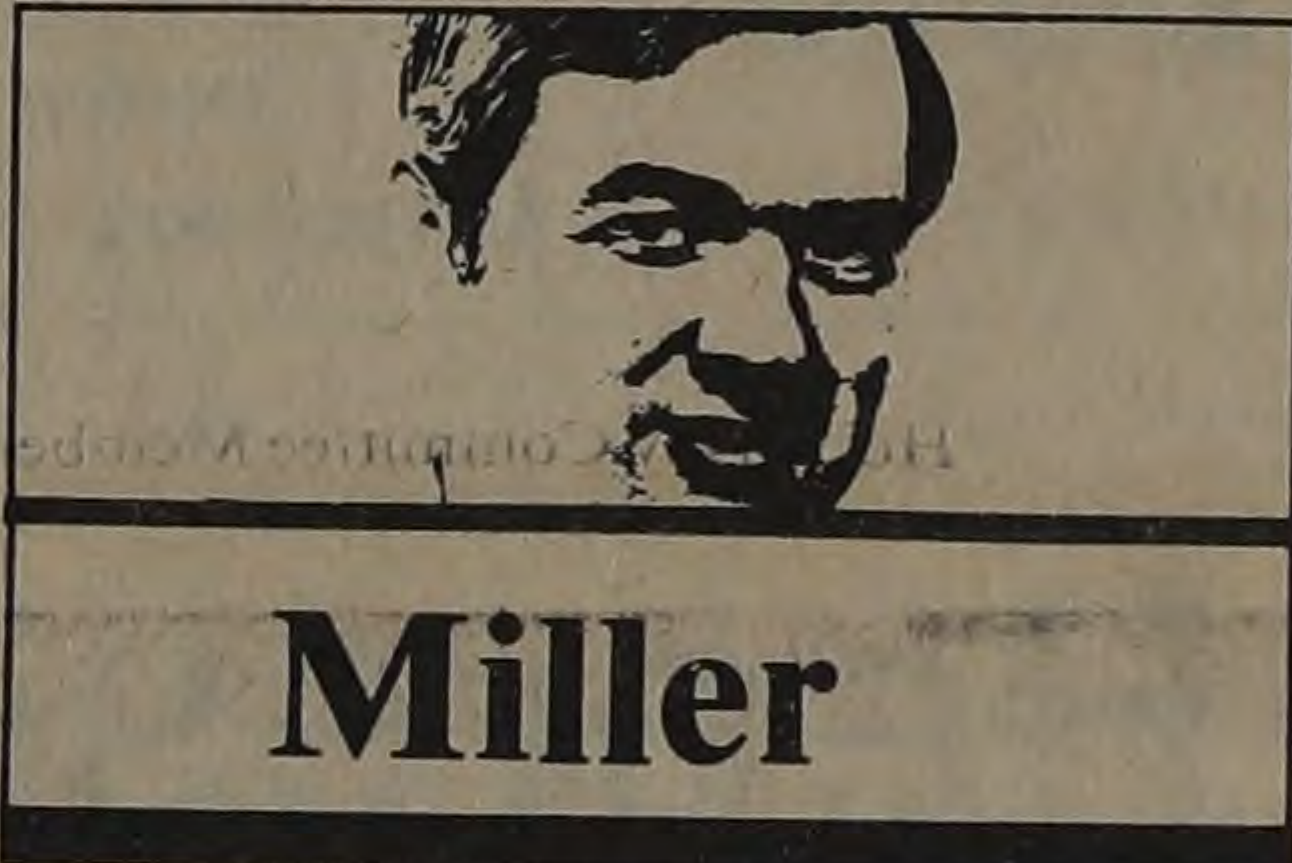
During the second part of the program, the screen came alive with the imagery of the movie "Heroes," a retrospective look at the Vietnam War. The title is an ironic comment on the lack of certifiable heroes that came out of that experience and at the same time an assertion that the men who fought there were indeed heroes, if we truly come to understand them.

One of the people who loved "Patton" was President Nixon, who viewed it again in the White House as he sent American troops into Cambodia in April, 1970, an action that set off outraged protests all over the United States. It doesn't take a Freudian to interpret the significance of a movie about the exploits of Patton and his troops for a beleaguered president confronting a nation bogged down in a war the people didn't understand, allies of a people they didn't admire and fighting an enemy they couldn't identify.

Though Patton was impulsive and controversial enough to drive Dwight D. Eisenhower to the verge of sacking him, who would deny him a hero's wreath? When one's cause is certain, heroism flourishes. (Hear the bugles;hear the drums.) But we weren't prepared for Vietnam, where the enemy melted into the populace, our sacrifices weemed unappreciated by the people we supposedly had come to save, and our government's leaders failed to articulate a consistent and convincing rationale for our actions there.

Where "Patton" is an uninterrupted paean to American heroism in World War II, "Heros" is a meditation on the refusal of the American people to cast the men they sent to fight in Vietnam in the same heroic mold, the contempt with which they greeted their return and the historical amnesia that has rendered Vietnam a void in our collective imagination.

The gigantic American flag in "Patton" symbolizes everything the general, his men and a highly supportive American public were fighting for—democracy, freedom, opportunity...baseball, motherhood, and apple pie (at a time when these last three constituted more than an ironic phrase.) The multitude of sentiments, attitudes, and beliefs symbolically embodied in the flag varied from individual to individual, but no one doubted the meaningfulness, credibility



and conviction attached to the symbol.

The plain white screen silhouetting Robert Mueller, by contrast, symbolized the blankness with which Americans view the Vietnam war and the way they project upon their own imaginations the truth and significance of the war.

I watched "Heroes" with a sense of deja vu, once again, as during the sixties, observing with a skeptical eye, measuring the image projected on the screen against assumptions, beliefs, and knowledge already held. For our dilemma and our failure in Vietnam were largely epistemological. Epistemology is the study of how we know what we know and the extent to which anything is knowable at all. In Vietnam, we were constantly frustrated by our inability at the most basic level to discover or agree upon what was going on.

Was it a civil war, guerilla war aggression from the north, or the last gasp of imperialism? Were the enemy primarily Communists, Vietnamese nationalists or something else? How many were there? How much popular support did they have? How much did we have? Who were our friends? Who was the enemy? How much of the countryside did they control? How much did we control?

Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara brought in his systems experts to analyze, organize and computerize the war, but after a while even the most complacent flag-wavers couldn't believe the statistics and the pretty maps showing our progress in pacifying the countryside. Vietnam made no sense to a nation that still thought in patterns established by World War I and World War II.

To the American people, war was Joe and Willie, Sergeant York, Audie Murphy and John Wayne. It was bugle calls, circling the wagons, charging the hill and hitting the beaches. Casting John Wayne in "The Green Berets," the one American war movie of the early Vietnam years, epitomized the blinders with which Americans approached this strange new kind of war. The World War II paradigm was literally meaningless in Vietnam.

A blank screen is thus an appropriate symbol for Vietnam. It is the images that flickered day after day on the TV screen that constitute our collective memory of that war. It is onto that blank screen that we project the multitude of disparate and conflicting stories from soldiers who experiences can never be cast in terms reminiscent of previous wars. Robert Muller told us some of those stories. Now we need to listen to more.

John Miller is an associate professor of history and a Collegian columnist.

Nixon could still be good adviser

A recent Collegian included an article by Pat Duncan about former President Richard Nixon's apparent political "comeback" shown recently. Duncan complained about public opinion of Nixon being "increasingly kind" and suggested that Americans should not forget Watergate or Nixon's "disastrous effects" in his politics. I found this article unduly cruel and strewn with errors in argument skill.

To begin with, Duncan operates from the premise that because of Watergate, Nixon is now useless to American government and policies. To have such a viewpoint is to throw the baby out with the bathwater. Watergate was unfortunate for the United States and for Nixon; and it amplified (probably rightly so) the grave mistakes Nixon made during that period. However, that does not mean that Nixon would not be an effective U.S. adviser on foreign affairs or ambassador to a foreign country. In fact, I can think of no person better qualified for the position of ambassador to China than Nixon. He has made several political and personal trips to that country, knows the leaders well, and is very popular among the Chinese people. Nixon was also effective in dealing with the Soviet Union.

Secondly, Duncan accuses Nixon of backing many tyrannical governments, such as Shah Pahlavi's Iranian monarchy, I take it, then, that Duncan prefers the Ayatollah Khomeini's Islamic Republic to the Shah's rule (if he were living in Iran right now, maybe he would change his mind). Besides, Nixon was not the only U.S. president to back up the shah. Jimmy Carter called the shah the United States' friend many times before Pahlavi's death. Also, Duncan makes the statement that Nixon



"made Spiro Agnew his vice president." Wrong. U.S. voters made Agnew vice president. Nixon chose Agnew as his running mate. Did Nixon know that Agnew accepted bribes as governor of Maryland? Was that Nixon's fault? Duncan doesn't include any evidence to back himself up.

Duncan finishes by stating that Americans should not forget Watergate and Nixon's errors; and he hints that it is a shame that Americans are "ready to forgive (Nixon) and even embrace him." While we should not forget Watergate, why not forgive Richard Nixon as a person? All people are human and make mistakes. I'm sure Mr. Duncan has made mistakes in his lifetime. Maybe he would like it if all of us were to hold grudges against him for those mistakes.

I think that the golden rule should be applied to Nixon. It's pointless to refuse to forgive a man who has done a lot of good things (in his mistakes) for his country. I have much respect for Richard Nixon, a man who has successfully lived out the past eight years of the terrible personal and political blows of Watergate and constant critics (like Duncan).

Brad Hauff
SDSU Student

Registration is just a collection of men's names

In response to last week's article interviewing Father Dunphy, I'd like to ask: didn't he put his brushes away too soon? He didn't exactly paint a complete picture. The present draft registration system is merely that. A registration. A collection of names. I personally have given more personal information registering for a TV give-away!

The draft registration, which began in July of 1980, requires all young men (ages 18-20) to register, be they healthy, disabled or handicapped. There are no physicals being given, no lottery set-up and no congressional action to begin draft induction. At such time, those requesting conscientious objector status will be given a chance to support their claims at a local board comprised of community members, and are entitled to aid in their defense by family, friends, clergy or counselors. They will also be entitled to exhaust their every right and appeal before induction begins.

Father Dunphy, I feel like your political activism is placing a lot of men in legal jeopardy for something that'll never affect you yourself. Can't you counsel them as to what to do if congressional action begins? And when and if it does, make your all-out stand THEN. Why aid them in risking imprisonment for simply refusing to place their names in a collection pot? It's a pity, too, that you're ashamed of law abiding citizens. Remember citizenship is a privilege, not a right, and with privileges come responsibilities.

Shayna R. Dickey
SDSU Student

Finance chair: take advantage of student fees

Student Account Fees — Institutional Fees — Engineering Fees — Athletic, Intramural, and Recreation Fees: won't they ever stop? Although many students become frustrated with the number and cost of fees, few students ever take the time to see what these fees do for them.

Two of the fees that the Students' Association deals with are the Athletic, Intramural, and Recreation Fee (AIR) and the Student Activity Fee. Since the AIR fee is required by the NCAA, it was decided in Student Senate last year to list this fee separately from the Student Activity Fee, since neither the Student Senate nor the SA have much control over it.

On the other hand, the Student Activity Fee, also known as the General University Fee, is almost exclusively under student control. Often students question whether they can or do take advantage of \$68.60 worth of activities and services. The following table may answer that question by showing a breakdown of the Student Activity Fee.

University Fee Budget Allocation 1982-83

	Cost of full-time student per semester at \$68.60
Alumni.....	\$ 1.19
Day Care.....	.23
Dramatics.....	.21
Summer Theatre.....	.29
Forensics.....	.81
Health Service.....	22.27
Hobo Day.....	.51



Soapbox

Judging Team.....	.82
Music Council.....	3.71
Publications.....	4.92
Rodeo Club.....	.68
Students' Association.....	3.61
SUC —	
Program Operations.....	.68
Arts and Exhibits.....	.27
Coffee House.....	.48
Concerts.....	1.01
Films.....	.05
Lectures and Forums.....	.59
Performing Arts.....	.38
Summer Programs.....	.19
Ticket Office.....	.38
Union —	
Operations.....	.68
Activities Center.....	.46
Craft Center.....	.57
UCEC.....	1.51
UCEO.....	2.10

At first glance, some allocations may seem outrageous. Perhaps an explanation of some of the programs and services will help clear the air.

1. Health Service is available 24

hours a day. It is an insurance for students in case of sickness, emergency, or check-ups.

2. The allocation for the Union covers expenses such as: maintenance, upkeep, management of the Union and payment of the bond on the Union. The fee also provides free use of meeting rooms for campus organizations, TV lounges, check cashing and study lounges, as well as providing an excellent "hangout" for students.

3. Student Union Council (SUC), Music, Dramatics, Day Care and Publications offer all types of programs and services such as concerts, movies, lectures, a campus newspaper, programs in the fine arts and exhibits, just to name a few. These programs enhance the cultural atmosphere of the university and offer a real service to the students.

As the table shows, the Student Activity Fee offers a wide array of activities and services. Since the fee is mandatory, students should take the opportunity to attend some of the programs and utilize the services provided.

In addition, I would like to share with you a few comments about the Students' Association (SA). The SA is your voice in all of the above-listed expenditures as well as other important issues. The SA provides free legal assistance, free housing assistance and a lobbying voice at Pierre, at Regent's meetings and at city commission meetings. We

coordinate a vast number of student and student/administration committees. We are a crucial element in bringing change for the good of South Dakota State University students and are continuously striving to create a healthy learning and cultural environment for you. Most important, we are the fundamental link between students, faculty, and administration.

Since this outline is general, there are two thoughts I do want to stress:

1. Take advantage of as many opportunities as possible that are offered on campus. You have probably paid for them indirectly through student fees.

2. Let the Students' Association and Student Senate hear your opinions concerning student fees, activities, and other issues. Our effectiveness is limited to the ideas that we work with.

Please do not hesitate to stop down and see us at the SA Office (USU 056) or phone us at 688-5181. We are always happy to try to explain the activity fee system and also discuss any other issues.

Good luck and have a fulfilling semester, both scholastically and culturally.

Ken Converse is the finance chairman for the Students' Association and a student senator for the College of Agriculture.

Collegian Letters Policy

The Collegian welcomes letters to the editor expressing all points of view. It is our policy to try to print all letters we receive, but we request they meet some guidelines.

Letters must include the writer's full name and address with a phone number and the author's signature and year in school, title or occupation.

We ask that letters be typed, double-spaced. Because of space limitations, preference is given letters from SDSU students, faculty and administration.

Letters not printed the first week after the Collegian receives them will receive preference the following week.

Creationist says check the Bible

Mr. John Shultz, since he considers himself a Christian, should have no trouble agreeing with the Apostle Paul that "All scripture is given by inspiration of God, and is profitable for doctrine, for reproof, for correction, for instruction in righteousness." (2 Timothy 3:16)

With this thought in mind I would advise him to refer to Genesis 1:26—"And God said, Let us make man in our own image, after our likeness. . . . You'll notice that God did not say, "Let us make a primitive one-celled organism in hopes that it may eventually evolve into our image." It's obvious that a person subscribing to the theory of evolution does not have the option of believing the Bible.

At any rate it isn't all that important. Despite what Mr. Shultz may have inferred from the creationist's point of view, believing in evolution will not send him to hell—but neither will trying to live "A decent life" and merely believing that Jesus is the Son of God get him to heaven. . . . the devils also believe and tremble.

Being a Christian involves more than just clinging to the traditions you've been taught. It means knowing Jesus as your personal Lord and Savior, and giving him complete control of your life.

And that means getting to know him better each day; it's more than a stagnant relationship.

Conversely, the simplest way to get to hell is either to reject Jesus' claims outright, or to sit back and do nothing about them.

Lance Nixon
SDSU Student, Christian

Some students don't like beer

It may be hard to believe, but it's true. Some SDSU students do not drink beer. Some of them don't drink beer for health reasons and others just because they choose not to. But whatever the reason is, those of us who don't drink are being discriminated against by the school. I'll cite an example.

Last month a couple of my friends and myself entered a road rally sponsored by the Intramural Sports Department. The rally began and ended at the HPER building. After the rally we were told to go down to "Nasty Jacks," where free beer would be served and the prizes would be awarded to the winners. The prizes were a case of beer for third place, two cases of beer for second place and an eight gallon keg of beer for first place.

The situation was similar last year at the road rally sponsored by the Hobo Day Committee. That rally was started and finished at "The Lucky Lady." The prizes were presented inside "The



Letters

Lady," and again the prizes were beer. My car was awarded first place but I gave away my portion of the prize because I don't drink.

Why do some school-sponsored activities revolve around beer, bars and drinking? It seems that there is quite enough drinking students without additional promotion by the university. Why aren't the coordinators of these events more considerate and offer another prize of equivalent value which everyone could enjoy?

Kurt Schultz
SDSU Student

Hoboes too numerous to sue

Being an inquiring mind from the McCorkle school of journalism, I opened the Collegian two weeks ago expecting to find some new, stimulating columns on your opinion page. I felt cheated because the annual, "Why I hate the Hobo Day Committee" editorial was back.

I was bored and forgot about it. Then someone commented to me, "That Hobo Day Committee must be a bunch of drunks like Murphy says, or they would've sued him by now."

Before people are tried and found guilty because of their silence, I would like to relate a little mass communications law to the layman.

Journalists are allowed to criticize public figures quite heavily, according to court cases since New York Times v. Sullivan. Occasionally untruths will occur, but the public figure cannot win a libel suit unless he can prove that the journalist printed the remarks with "a reckless disregard for truth."

However, if Murphy were to call a

governor "a drunk" without proof, he would almost surely have a lawsuit. If he called a 25-member boxing team "a bunch of drunks" he could have a free nose job and up to 25 separate lawsuits.

So why can he get away with saying that the hoboes wander through the parade in a drunken stupor? It is because since the Schutzman & Schutzman v. News Syndicate Co. case (1969) the largest group that can be defamed, has been arbitrarily set at 25. Conveniently, the Hobo Day Committee has 35 members. It would be worthless to bring a libel suit.

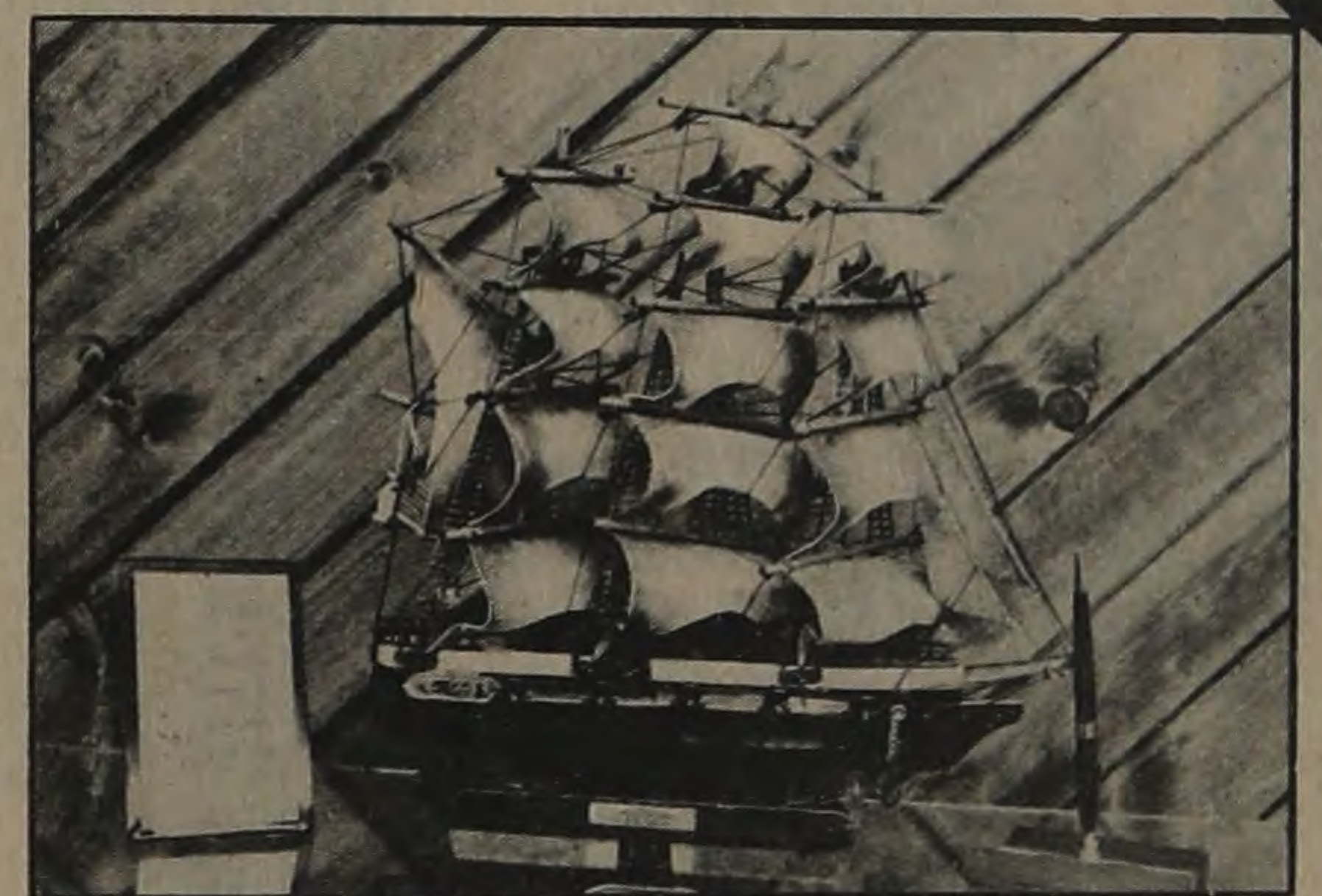
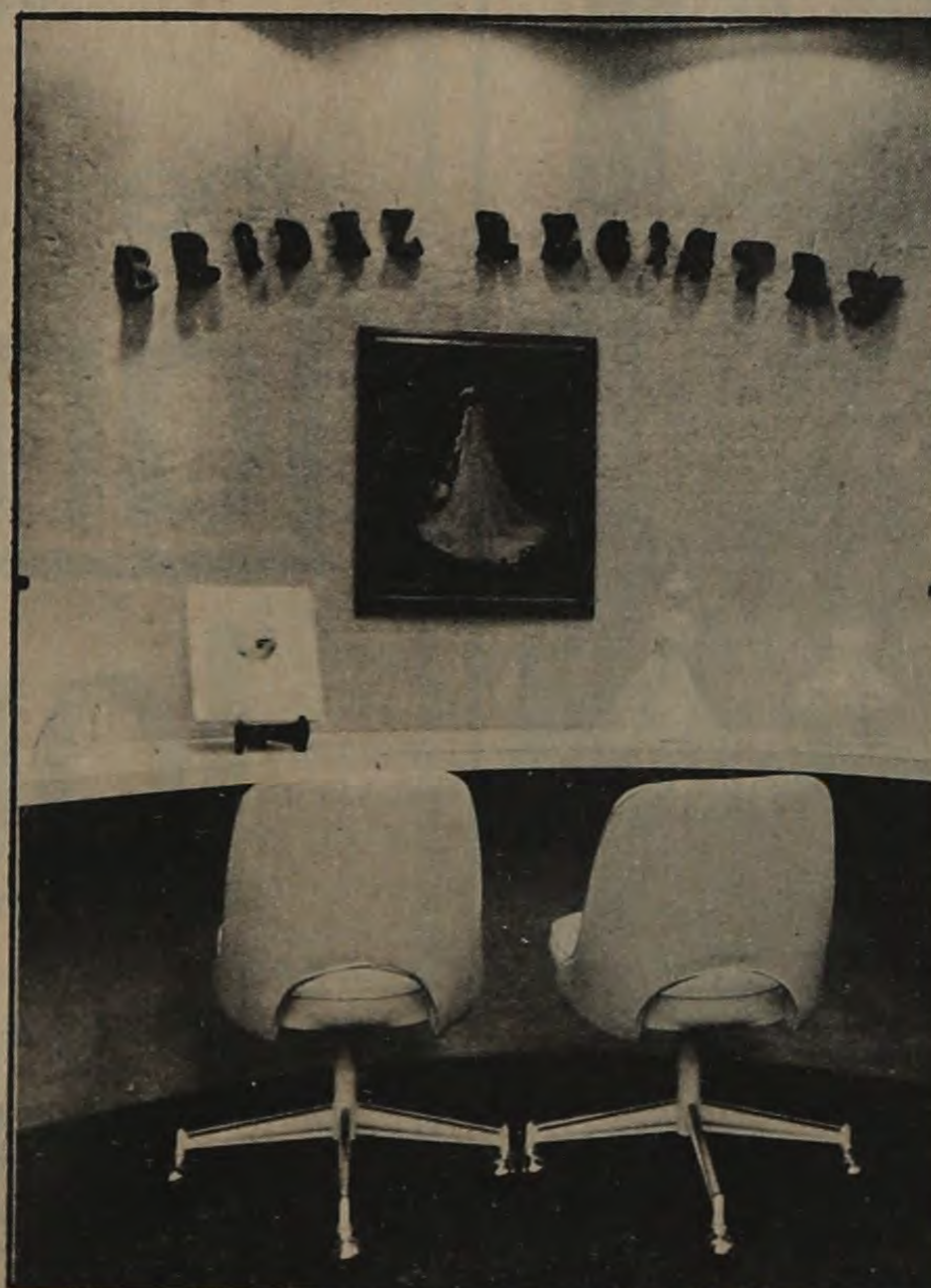
Legally, Mr. Murphy can write untruths about the Committee being drunk for the parade but ethically...well let's just say the National Enquirer found a lot of loopholes in the libel law until the suit brought by Carol Burnett.

Trudy Welsh
SDSU Journalism Student
Hobo Day Committee Member

Grand Opening!

Coast to Coast gift gallery

Grand Opening!



Grand Opening Celebration
Thursday, Friday & Saturday
October 14, 15 & 16

Coast to Coast
313 Main Avenue, Brookings
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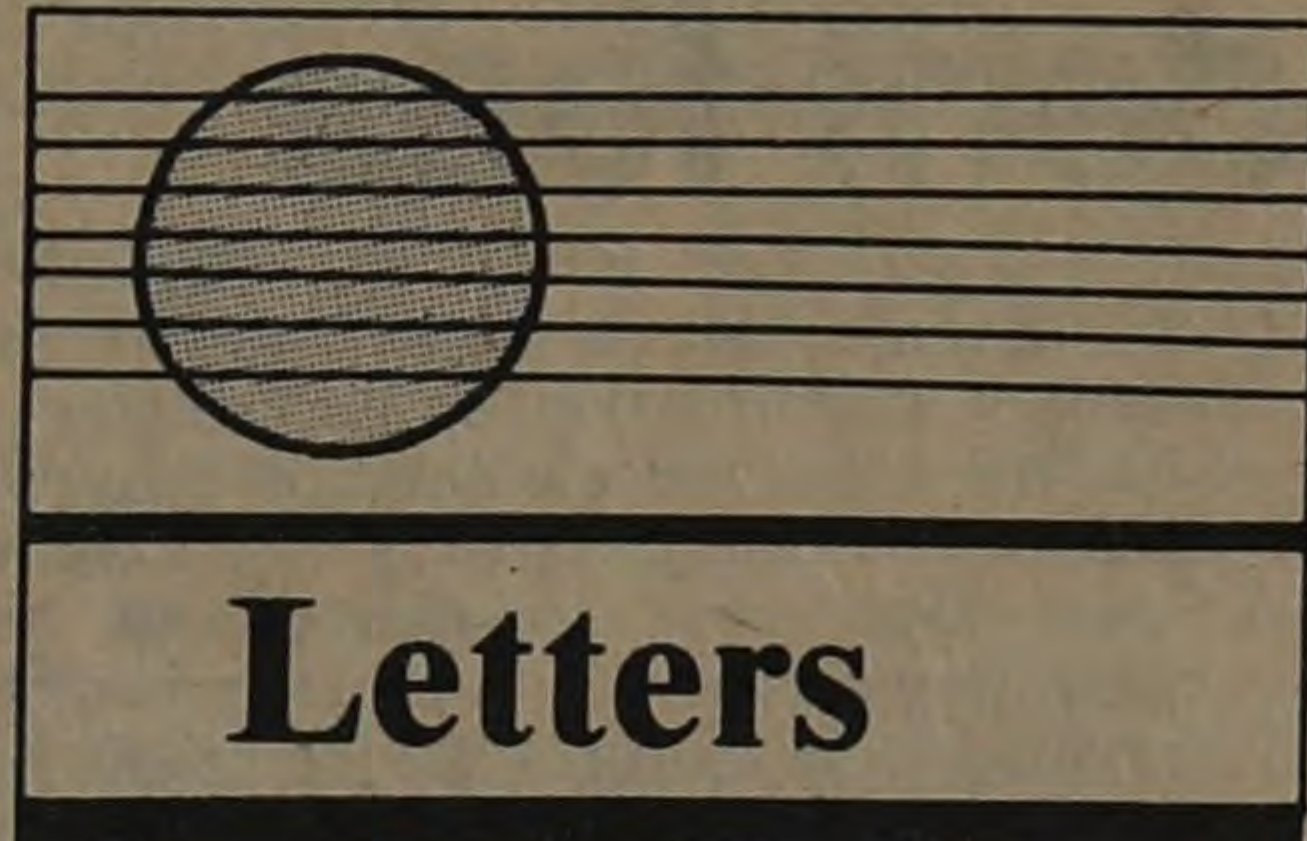
Brockelsby 'knows nothing about politics'

I was left speechless after reading your incredibly biased column that appeared in your Sept. 22 issue. Did this Jeff Brockelsby intern under Tom Daschle? It appears that he did.

Otherwise, it's very apparent to me that Mr. Brockelsby knows nothing about politics except for what he sees through his liberal eyes.

Brockelsby spoke in sweeping generalities and did not document or support a single one of his assertions with evidence. For instance, "many political insiders believe that, once again, the main weapon in the arsenal of Daschle's opponent will be a powerful media blitz in the closing weeks of the campaign." Just who are these political insiders? Obviously all of these "insiders" are Democrats. Also, of course both candidates will have a media blitz in the final weeks of the campaign. Asserting that only Congressman Roberts will blitz the media in the final weeks is incredibly ignorant.

Brockelsby states that the farm economy is in the worst shape since the 1930s and praises Daschle's Farm Crisis Act. Almost every daily newspaper in this state eyed the act with suspicion. The Sioux Falls Argus Leader called it a measure that would be bad for the country, and the Washington Post, a source that I find far more reliable than Mr. Brockelsby, said that Mr. Daschle's



Letters

Farm Crisis Act was "an election-year acknowledgement of the plight of the farmer," and "had not been expected to become law." I think that the farmer already knows that there is a crisis, and if it had no chance in passing, just what was Mr. Daschle's intention.

After suffering this humiliating legislative defeat, Mr. Daschle invented another bill. This bill included important fragments of Republican proposals that the Democrats had earlier rejected. With these fragments included, the bill then, and only then, was passed.

Congressman Clint Roberts has been a farmer all his life, was Gov. Janklow's Secretary of Agriculture, and served in the State Senate for three terms. So, as far as who would be best for agriculture, I'd take Congressman Roberts' credentials over Daschle's single attempt, and a poor attempt at that, anyway.

Randy Hanzen
Sophomore English Major

More armament debate

Nuclear armaments need to be decreased for security

I've been told that there is a close relationship between tragedy and comedy. Perhaps that's the reason why the claims by politicians and militarists both here and abroad that more nuclear weapons will make for a greater security is beginning to seem laughable.

Secure means free from care, fear or anxiety. A recent survey revealed that 95 percent of middle school and high school students expected to die in a nuclear war. Adding three new nuclear weapons a day to our stockpile has not apparently increased their sense of security.

At the same time, reduction of nuclear arms has become a political football. It is incredible to me that someone running for political office should be faulted because he would prefer that the whole country would be a "green zone," (free of nuclear weapons). That theory of nuclear disarmament, that we free an area of nuclear weapons in the United States at the same time the Soviets do the same, may actually be the most reasonable and verifiable possibility available to us. And what's wrong with starting with South Dakota, the third largest nuclear arsenal in the world?

And asking the USSR to disarm a similar area?

The issue of nuclear war is too important to leave to politicians, militarists and the captains of industry. There is a conference on the arms race in Sioux Falls the weekend of October 16. It is a time when people can become informed and organize for action. Call 882-2822 in Watertown for more information.

Carl Kline
Campus Minister, United Ministries

WAND reacts to Gomez letter

Women's Action for Nuclear Disarmament (WAND) would like to reply to Andrea Gomez' letter concerning nuclear armaments.

The Department of Defense, in its 1982 Annual Report, stated, "The United States and the Soviet Union are roughly equal in strategic nuclear power."

This statement is backed up by the testimony of former secretaries of defense and other military affairs experts.

You can verify this for yourself by asking Senator Larry Pressler to send you a free copy of the book, "Nuclear Arms Reduction Proposals" (Hearings before the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations, April and May 1982). This book contains the testimonies of top-level nuclear armaments specialists both in and out of government. Most of them support a mutual freeze; they acknowledge that there is danger of nuclear war through miscalculation, that the new weapons

technologies are dangerous to our national security, and that a freeze must take effect at an early date to prevent destabilizing buildups on both sides.

When you judge the quality of testimony or opinions, whether it be from an arms specialist or a politician or anyone else, look for these two characteristics: clear thinking and ethical thinking.

The problem of nuclear armaments will be solved only when enough of us raise our level of thinking above the political and technological planes, to the ethical realm of thought. Dwight D. Eisenhower, a career military man and a politician, did this when he said, "Every gun that is made, every warship launched, every rocket fired signifies, in the final sense, a theft from those who hunger and are not fed, those who are cold and are not clothed."

The membership of WAND
Jane Jackson, treasurer

What's a freeze?

Gomez's statement in the last Collegian issue, a nuclear freeze does not cause the United States to "... enter into an arms accord which provides for forced levels inferior to those of the Soviet Union." A freeze holds things (roughly equal) where they are, and prevents Reagan's planned nuclear escalation.

The point is moot anyway. A resolution by Congress is not an accord, and Roberts cannot be defended on this basis.

The WAND observation is still valid; Congressman Tom Daschle supports a nuclear freeze and eventual nuclear disarmament. Roberts supports Reagan's nuclear arms build up, START notwithstanding.

George Perkins
SDSU Engineering Student

Cavorts brought out 'winners,' says SDSU speech professor

It has been said that there are two kinds of people in the world: those who are winners and those who are losers. This categorization might seem a little extreme. All those who attended the recent performance of Cavorts '82 not only are part of the winners, but also had an opportunity to observe many others who are members of that group.

Certainly the group of people who performed in Cavorts must be winners. What a talented collection! Even though there were not enough prizes available for all performers, they were all winners, nonetheless. It takes a lot of courage to perform in front of that kind of group, and we were privileged to be able to see several people grow as individuals.

The Hobo Committee obviously spent much time and effort putting together

that evening. It was an exciting moment to see 35 committee members dancing on stage at once! Enthusiasm and energy abound in that group, and it's apparent and contagious. They are to be congratulated on a job well done.

Those who did not see Cavorts would fall into the category of losers.

In a time of economic difficulty and educational frustration, encouragement of Cavorts '82 will last many months. There is hope for the future of South Dakota. And it is alive and well at SDSU!

Jeff Hefling
Assistant Professor of Speech

United States betrays PLO's 'trust'

Philadelphia was my first station in the United States. There I studied English as a second language for international students. In this program there were special classes for learning the American life and traditions, such as eye contact, table manners, dating, and to trust the people whom you work with. Months and years have passed, and I have noticed these things which my instructor taught me, especially the trust which is the cornerstone in the American society in dealing with each other.

About two months ago the P.L.O. evacuated from West Beirut. This evacuation was based on the promises

and guarantees given by the United States that the remaining Palestinian civilians would be protected. The massacre that happened in West Beirut over 3 weeks ago to Palestinian civilians in the refugee camps by the hands of the Christian Phalangesists, under the watchful eye of the Israeli soldiers, destroyed the trust which the P.L.O. believed by what the United States had promised. I wonder if this is the kind of trust and promises my instructor meant.

Zeyad A. Hafnawi
SDSU Student

SDSU students 'come through'

Listening to the radio last week, I was touched by the charity of SDSU's students and very proud to be a part of SDSU.

As many of you know, KGKG and KV91 held "donation games" for the Kelly McGeough fund drive last week. Once again, SDSU came through shining with class. Let it be sufficient to say that the generosity of SDSU is alive and well. And who knows, the radio stations may have found a couple of new disc jockeys out in radio land.

Once again, congratulations SDSU. Your support was inspiring, most appreciated, and a rekindling in the faith of mankind.

Tom Garrity
Off-Campus Housing Director

UNIVERSITY Cultural Entertainment



Rosalind Shanks

Gabriel Woolf

This program is sponsored by the University Cultural Entertainment Fine Arts Committee, in conjunction with the South Dakota Arts Council and SDSU Theatre Department.

Residency Schedule:

Memorial Art Center Auditorium

Mon., Oct. 18	11:30-12:20	Intro to Theatre Class
	2:30-3:20	Acting Class
Tues., Oct. 19	1:30-2:20	Oral Interpretation Class

All Class Sessions at Memorial Art Center Auditorium is open to the public at no charge.

Main Performance -

Tuesday, Oct 19, 8:00 p.m. - Memorial Art Center Auditorium - SDSU students free with ID, General Admission \$2.00 at the door.

Thursday, Oct. 21

25 short films by independent film makers. Memorial Art Center Auditorium. 9 a.m.-12 p.m.; 1-5 p.m., and 7:30-9 p.m. FREE admission.

Sponsored by the University Cultural Entertainment Committee and the Thursday Evening Film Series.

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Concentration key to Karate Club success

By Loretta Roos
Staff Writer

Karate Club provides members with an opportunity to do something "like nothing else you have ever done," said Jon Benson, senior mechanized agriculture student.

Benson is one of four karate club members who has the unique responsibility of instructing student physical education classes. Mark Jennen, Shakir Gushgari and Bill Miller are also teachers. Each teaches a P.E. section in Japanese Karate.

Most people who become interested in karate begin with the basic P.E. course, said Benson. He started three years ago when he took the class he now teaches.

His first response to the request to teach was "I wonder if I am qualified?" Benson said he enjoys his work with the students. "It has really been a riot," he added.

Jennen, a mechanical engineering student, said he had a long time to think about working with students before he made his decision. "I enjoy it. It's a lot of fun."

Both Jennen and Benson instruct men. "I would rather instruct the guys," Jennen said. They are easier to teach.

Benson has a different view. "I would like to try to teach the girls next semester," he said. The only difference he noted was that girls "talk more during class and 'Giggle a lot.'"

Although they do receive a small salary for their work, Jennen said he gets more than money out of his instruction. "It helps me to deal better with people," he said. He also said it

is rewarding to see people that you are teaching get better.

Benson said he feels teaching is a good self-teaching method.

"It is easier to find your own mistakes." "It also helps with self-confidence," he said.

Karate Club is instructed by Richard Gould. He first started karate as a freshman, and began the club in 1965.

Gould sees karate as a lifetime activity. "It is something that you can do for as long as you want," he said. He strongly supports the student teaching program.

"It is a nice learning situation," Gould said. "It is a world of growth that happens in the guys." Providing grades was one of his early worries about the program, but no problems have arisen.

The goal of the P.E. course is to provide an introduction to karate. "We don't try to color it in any way or make it seem easier," Gould said. "We want people to get the true picture of karate."

Benson said he does not try to be a tough instructor. "I just show them how to do it and help them as much as I can." He does demand perfection in one category—karate etiquette.

SDSU karate students will participate in the National Collegiate Championships of the International Shotokan Karate Federation in Denver. Sophomore Larry Simpson and Gushgari will compete with others from across the nation. The meet is to be held Oct. 30-31.

Jennen and Benson were both selected to attend the tournament, but cannot due to school conflicts. Region instructors select from those who attend a summer karate camp at SDSU.



Collegian photo by Janna Gutormson

Karate club members practice techniques at a recent get together.

Benson said he was disappointed when he learned he could not attend the competition. "It is good learning. You compete with people from all across the country," he said.

Jennen said he would like to go next year. "Maybe I will have to take a semester of classes so I can compete at the college level," he said. He added that he might need those credits anyway.

"You always get out of karate more than you put into it," said Benson. Obvious advantages are trips to California and the Bahamas. Physical and mental benefits are just as great, but not quite as noticeable, he said.

"Karate takes a lot of concentration," Benson said. He explained that moving the legs and hands at the same time is not easy. "It doesn't come naturally. At first, nothing moves right."

Benson said karate is half mental concentration and half

physical exertion. "It is a whole different way to look at sports, because it is really an art," he said.

Karate is considered an art because of the prearranged movements and the mental concentration involved. But Benson said one of the reasons he got involved in karate was for the workout. "I didn't just want to sit around, drinking beer and getting fat."

Benson plans to continue to participate in karate at a club near his hometown. "It is something to do to get away from home. It is a good social activity," he said.

"I don't think it makes much difference who teaches," Jennen said. "I was nervous, but confident. I looked at it as a challenge."

Benson said he finds karate very rewarding—both as a student and a teacher. "The best part is when everything falls together," he said.

4th Annual Brookings Optimist Invitational

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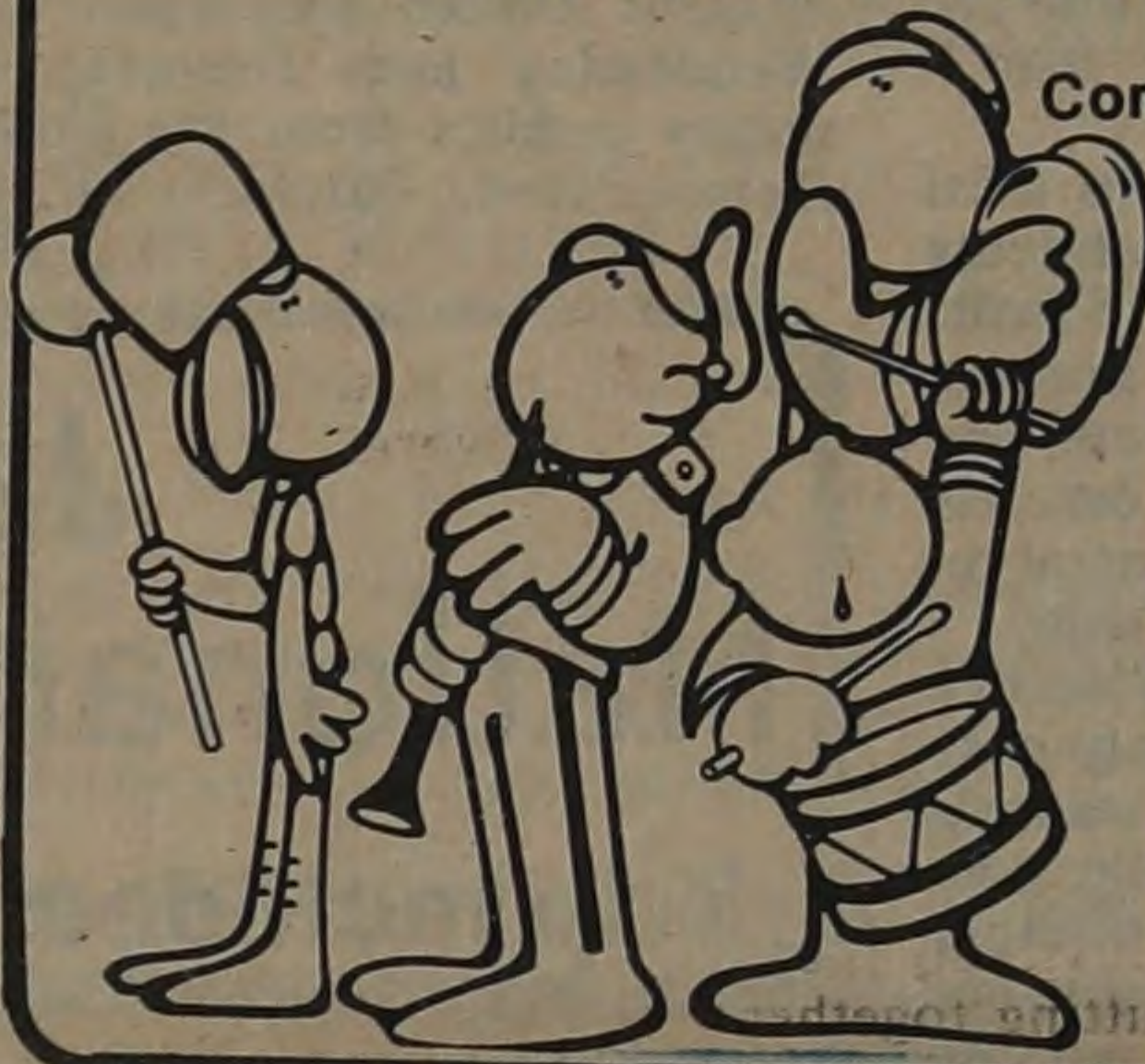
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McGeough fund benefits from SDSU students' generosity

By Patty Wiederich
State/Local Editor

SDSU students pledged nearly one-half of the \$5,663 pledged to KBRK/KGKG last week to raise funds to pay medical expenses of Kelly McGeough, a 10-year-old leukemia victim from Brookings.

The Brookings community banded together to collect \$10,250, just over half of the \$20,000 goal during Kelly Week, Oct. 3-9. Pledges and funds from other Kelly week projects have yet to be tallied.

Brad Reimers, KGKG radio disc jockey, estimated that nearly half of the \$5,663 raised by the

KBRK/KGKG studios was the result of SDSU students' donations.

"I was awestruck by their (the students') response," Reimers said. He added that he had guessed that the donations pledged during his nightly radio program would be about half of the amount raised by the daytime show. Estimates prior to the Kelly Week fund drive had put the amount to be raised during the day at between \$400 and \$450. Reimers said he was surprised when more than \$1,000 was raised during the live Tuesday night show.

Reimers attributed the flood of

pledges, challenges and donations to the first few large donations. He said that at five minutes before 9 p.m. Tuesday night the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity pledged \$120 to the fund, and had challenged all other SDSU fraternities and sororities to "Meet or beat" their donation.

"After that, it was one donation and challenge after another," said Reimers. "I've never worked so hard in my life."

Reimers cited third and fourth floors of Hansen Hall as the major contributors to the fund, and also noted the donations

made by the "off campus social leaders."

"The big floor was definitely fourth floor Hansen with \$400," Reimers said. He added his personal thanks to those who made donations, pledges or challenges.

Reimers said that fourth floor Hansen had originally planned to raise \$50 for the fund, and had gradually worked it up to their final \$400 total.

"I can't thank all the individual challengers," Reimers said. "There were so many for \$5 and \$10...we received challenges

or donations from almost every floor on campus."

Reimers said this kind of student response makes his job more enjoyable.

"That three-night stretch makes it easier to get through a long, hard South Dakota winter, knowing I have an audience like that," he said. "It was coming from the heart, and I did care."

Reimers guessed that of the total amount sent to the fund from the KBRK/KGKG studios, nine and one-half of every 10 dollars were donated by SDSU

students. KVAA/KV91, the Volga-based AM radio station, raised \$3,000 for the fund.

Reimers admitted that the fund drive had been a lot of work, but added that the response he received had made the effort "blatantly fun."

Reimers said that those who had not yet turned in their donations could do so by either dropping their donation off at the KBRK/KGKG studio, or by mailing it to the Kelly Fund, Box 97, Brookings.

College students encouraged to send for absentee ballots

By Larry McBreen
Staff Writer

Brookings County Auditor Alvin Schultz expects to send out approximately 1,000 absentee ballots this year. He said most of the requests will come between now and election time.

"We've had a lot of inquiries from individuals that are wanting to vote before they go down South," Schultz said. People who ask for absentee ballots are students attending SDSU or colleges elsewhere, as well as people taking trips and those confined to nursing homes and hospitals.

"I wouldn't say that a majority of them are students. I would say that it's about half and half right now. We've got students that are attending colleges all over," Schultz said.

People will be going to local nursing homes to help residents get absentee ballots, Schultz said. "We've got two here in Brookings, one in Volga and one in White...that we take care of. Those are people who cannot get to the polls at all," he said.

People who apply for absentee ballots in Brookings County have to state their reasons for wanting the ballot on the application. "They have to designate whether they are students, going to be out of town, or if they are in nursing homes. We'll probably have some that are in the hospital also," Schultz said.

Absentee ballots in Brookings County are the same as regular ballots, Schultz said. "We're on a punch card system so their (absentee) ballot will be a punch card, and all we do is send a facsimile of the ballot along with the punch card so they can see how to do it. They send this card back to us and we turn it over to the polls before they close on election day," he said.

An affidavit is sent along with the ballot that the absentee voter must have notarized before he can vote. "All that material is sworn to before you even get a chance to vote and you should not vote your absentee ballot until you are in front of a notary," Schultz said.

In order to get absentee ballots from their home counties, Schultz said students should send letters to their county auditors requesting ballots. Students should give their addresses and indicate which college they

attend. Voters should also sign their names so polling officials can match this signature to the affidavit signature.

"What has to be done on election night is they go to work and they look at that application that we send with the ballot. They verify that with the signature that is on the affidavit when the ballot is in," Schultz said.

Absentee voters should get their requests for ballots in as soon as possible, Schultz said. The ballot must be in the hands of the county auditor so he can get it to the precinct where it is to be tallied before the polls close at 8 p.m. Nov. 2, he explained.

Students with absentee ballots can get them notarized in the Student Union Breezeway this Wednesday and Thursday by notary publics from the Young Democrats. Michelle Kayl,

president of the club said it is important students fill out their absentee ballots, get them notarized and get them back right away. Andrea Gomez, president of the College Republicans said her group is also considering notarizing ballots.

For students, voting in one's home district is better than voting in the district they go to school in, according to Schultz.

"Because of the fact you are supporting (candidates in home district)...there might be some individual or candidate that is running in your area that you know real well...that you feel might make a good county commissioner, representative or senator. If you are going to be here, you are going to vote on the candidates here...and you may not know the candidates here as well as you do in your home county," he said.

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Balloons Because makes business of inflation



By Twila Reppe
Staff Writer

Not many businesses can boast about a slogan which reads, "Inflation is our Business," but it couldn't be more accurate for Kenneth and Dorothy Wright.

The Wrights have been operating Balloons Because at 1111 Third Street in Brookings since December of 1981.

The idea behind the name, according to Dorothy, is that balloons can be given for many different reasons. "Balloons are given because you love someone, or because you're thinking of someone, or because someone is ill... and that is why we became Balloons Because," she said.

A bouquet of balloons can be appropriate for any occasion, she said. She has decorated for showers, graduations, birthday parties, anniversaries and even a wedding dance.

"It seems like wherever you go, if you have balloons, people will cheer up and give you a smile," she said.

The most important part of any bouquet is the balloons, and there are two special types from which an indefinite assortment can be made.

Latex balloons, the kind most people are familiar with, will last up to 12 hours after being filled with helium. The Wrights use nothing smaller than 11" balloons in their bouquets.

Metallic-looking balloons, known as mylars, will last a week when filled with helium, according to Kenneth Wright. The mylars are made up of a material

very similar to that of which the astronaut suits are made.

Mylars are very decorative, and the Wrights have over 50 different styles on hand. Some are heart-shaped and others are round. Some have designs on both sides, and others are scented with special touch-and-sniff panels. The designs are popular favorites including the Smurfs, Pac Man, Raggedy Ann and Andy, Conan, Snoopy and Superman. Others bear sayings such as 'Happy Birthday,' 'Get Well Soon,' 'Happy Anniversary' and 'I Love you.'

Balloons are often secured to inflated figures such as teddy-

ranges from \$9.50 to \$18.75, but Dorothy Wright said some bouquets-such as those made with 12 mylar balloons-cost as much as \$30.

The Wrights occasionally dress up as clowns for the balloon deliveries.

"It's fun wherever you deliver. When you walk into the hospital, for instance, the nurses will be so intent on what they are doing, and when they see the balloons there's always a smile," said Dorothy Wright.

South Dakota has 16 Balloons Because franchises, and Iowa has one, according to Dorothy Wright.

"You can do just about anything with balloons that you can do with flowers. They say

flowers are lower and balloons fly high. You don't put a balloon down close to a table,—you let it fly," she said.

"We have had orders from the florist shops. One even sent a bouquet to his mother," Kenneth Wright said.

Balloons Because can deliver across the state. "It's just like a florist. If someone wants one delivered, say to Rapid City, we can call and make arrangements," he said.

They also deliver "Balloons in a Box." The helium-filled balloons are put into a box and can be mailed through United Parcel Service (UPS) to anywhere in the United States.

"Balloons represent joy," Dorothy Wright said.

"Balloons are given because you love someone, or because you're thinking of someone, or because someone is ill... and that's why we became Balloons Because."

Dorothy Wright

bears, turtles, rainbows, and seasonal figures like pumpkins or reindeer. Other props used in assembling the bouquets include hand-crafted wooden items made by Kenneth Wright and hand-painted plastercraft items made by Dorothy.

The price of balloon bouquets

Collegian photo by Marina Onken
Dorothy and Kenneth Wright, owners of the local Balloons Because business donned clown clothes to deliver an early helium-filled, Halloween bouquet.

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Oriental prints impressive in collection

By Pam Gleser
Staff Writer

The revival of the art of printmaking was made apparent in the Tom and Sandy Lavin Print Collection. The collection of prints by contemporary print-makers will be on display in the Union Gallery Lounge through Oct. 6.

A shared feeling of appreciation for the oriental style rug prints was expressed by a few students. Gina Troske, a freshman dietetics major, said she like the rugs best. The style of the Orient and the different nature of the prints were key factors in prompting her opinion, she said.

Mari Jo Hatch, a freshman zoology major, held the same opinion. She said she wished the prints were larger. However, the colors and the design of the oriental style added something to the gallery, she said. The prints of the butterflies and the soft still-lives also caught her attention but she preferred the rug prints.

Few students indicated a liking for the abstract flavor of some of

the prints. Freshman Gary Christie, a printing major from Brookings, said the abstracts looked like just a group of lines with little or no meaning. He also said the oriental rugs were the most impressive group of prints. However, the abstract did catch the eye of Zuhair Ibrahim, a mechanical engineering junior. He pointed out a particular print consisting of vertical lines as a favorite. He said it reminded him of pictures of concentric circles which he referred to as circles of life.

The collection belongs to the Lavins, owners of a pharmacy in Vermillion. They've been collecting the prints for about five years, Tom said. The collection began when the couple first started buying prints they

liked. From there, it grew to its present size, he said.

"At first, we just added what caught our eye but now it's more systematic," he said.

He said he and his wife often make efforts to buy prints of certain artists. The works displayed in the gallery were just a small part of the entire Lavin collection. The couple is in the process of adding nearly 40 prints to their collection, he said.

Printmaking dates to the 14th century, said Lavin, and originated in Chinese woodcutting. The art had nearly died out when the area of the Midwest began a revival. Today's forms are simply variations of the Chinese style, he said.

Subjects of the prints vary and have several sources of inspirat-

ion. One print, said Lavin, originated from the perception of one artist of a "dogfight" among college professors. The print depicts two wild dogs fighting over a sea lizard. Lavin said the dogfight print along with a cubed abstract and a prairie setting are among his favorites. Partial reasons for the favoritism are the rarity of the prints and the high technical skill involved—the prairie artist is recognized by the Chinese government as an expert in woodcutting.

Enjoyment is the prime motivator in the Lavin collection. Color, composition and variety are primary goals, he said. The collection is funded entirely by the Lavins and they welcome public feedback about the exhibit, he said.



Collegian photo by Dave Bordewyk

Barb Jones tells Jesus (Mark Bechtel) to "foreswear his foolish ways" during a musical number from "Godspell."

'Godspell' casts a spell

Most directors of musical plays are faced with the problem of maintaining the show's traditional look and flavor. Such is not the case with the State Theater production of "Godspell," Stephen Schwartz's musical based on the Gospel According to St. Mark.

Director Clarence Denton says that the SDSU version holds true to other productions of the play in its spirit and enthusiasm but also maintains its own originality while appealing to all ages.

"Our production differs radically in staging but we still tried to give a truthful interpretation of the author's intent. We have certain dances, lines and music that have sophistication for an adult but we still appeal to children with the old stories and parables. Adults like children's stories if they're done well, with finesse and expertise," Denton said.

The nature of the play also left the field of set ideas open to the imagination of Denton and set designer Ray Peterson. The possibilities of using a rural motif of a set resembling the Campanile were discarded in favor of the current design of three diamond-shaped inclined platforms and slatted screens of wood.

SDSU dance coordinator Marilyn Richardson provided choreography for the show and also incorporated original dance ideas developed by the cast. Les Pfutzenreuter is the play's music director and Eileen Berge is assistant music director and rehearsal accompanist.

"Godspell" will be presented

in the Donor Auditorium Oct. 15-16 and Oct. 21-23 at 8 p.m. with a special Family Day matinee Oct. 23 at 2 p.m.

LES ARTS III

Artist to change Ritz Gallery environment

Rich Cooper is the next featured artist at the Ritz Gallery. Cooper will show an installation piece rather than a sculpture exhibit in the gallery from Oct. 18 through Nov. 5. Cooper intends to change the environment of the gallery with fabrics, lights and colors.

Peter Nero to appear with the S.D. Symphony

Peter Nero and his Trio will appear with the South Dakota Symphony in the Sioux Falls Colliseum on Oct. 21 at 8 p.m.

He will appear with the opening concert act of the 1982-1983 Pops Series.

Music Society presents brass quintet

The Brookings Chamber Music Society will present their second show in a five-part series. The Chestnut Brass Company will be the featured performance on Oct. 17 in the Peterson Recital Hall at 8:15 p.m. The brass band which will play a variety of music from the Renaissance with ancient brass instruments to popular songs of George Gershwin.

WANTED: Photographer

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Own equipment preferred.

Deadline: October 20th
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HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
DISTRICT 6

REPUBLICAN



Mary Wagner

VOTE NUMBER 66

During the past legislative session, there were several important Higher Education bills and resolutions that Mary did not support:

- Restrictive admission standards.
Mary believes all higher education institutions should have the same admission standards.
- Authority to construct and finance a physical education complex at Northern State College.
Mary believes HEF funds should not be tied up in one building project.
- \$100,000 private colleges tuition equalization grant.
Mary believes the funding of public higher education is the Legislature's first responsibility when dollars are scarce.

Mary promised to pay attention to Higher Education issues...She did!

Vote Experience • Mary Wagner • Number 66 on the Ballot

(Written and paid for by the Re-elect Mary Wagner to the House of Representatives Committee, James McCarville, Chairman, Howard M. Sauer, Treasurer.)

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BY CHARLES DICKENS

STATE UNIVERSITY'S THEATRE'S
SECOND PRODUCTION
OF THE 1982-83 SEASON
(Originally produced by the Guthrie Theatre)

DATE:

Oct. 18—7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Oct. 19—9 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Oct. 20—Callbacks 8:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.

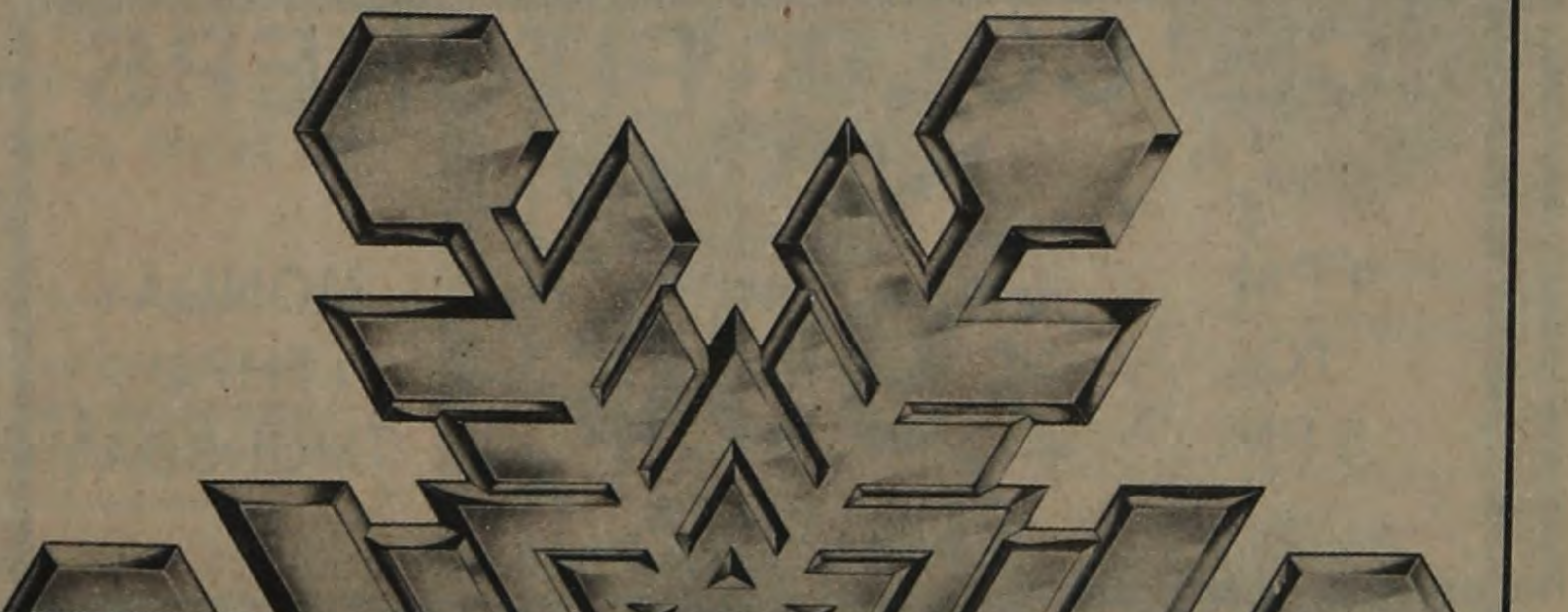
ACTORS

SINGERS

TECHNICIANS

CAST OF 30

PLACE: DONER AUDITORIUM
SDSU CAMPUS



Vets fight to be remembered

By Lori Dubbelde
Arts Editor

Whatever happened to the ticker tape parade that honors veterans who returned from a war and the thousands of men and women who lost their lives trying to defend their country?

The celebration was forgotten when the veterans from the Vietnam War returned to their home country, according to Robert Muller, the Harding lecturer last Tuesday night. Most Americans have ignored the soldiers who fought in the longest and costliest war in this country's history, Muller said.

Muller, the founder and executive director of the Vietnam Veterans of America, told the standing room only crowd that if the Vietnam veterans weren't ignored, they were criticized for not defeating the Viet Cong and were judged as murderers for killing innocent women and children.

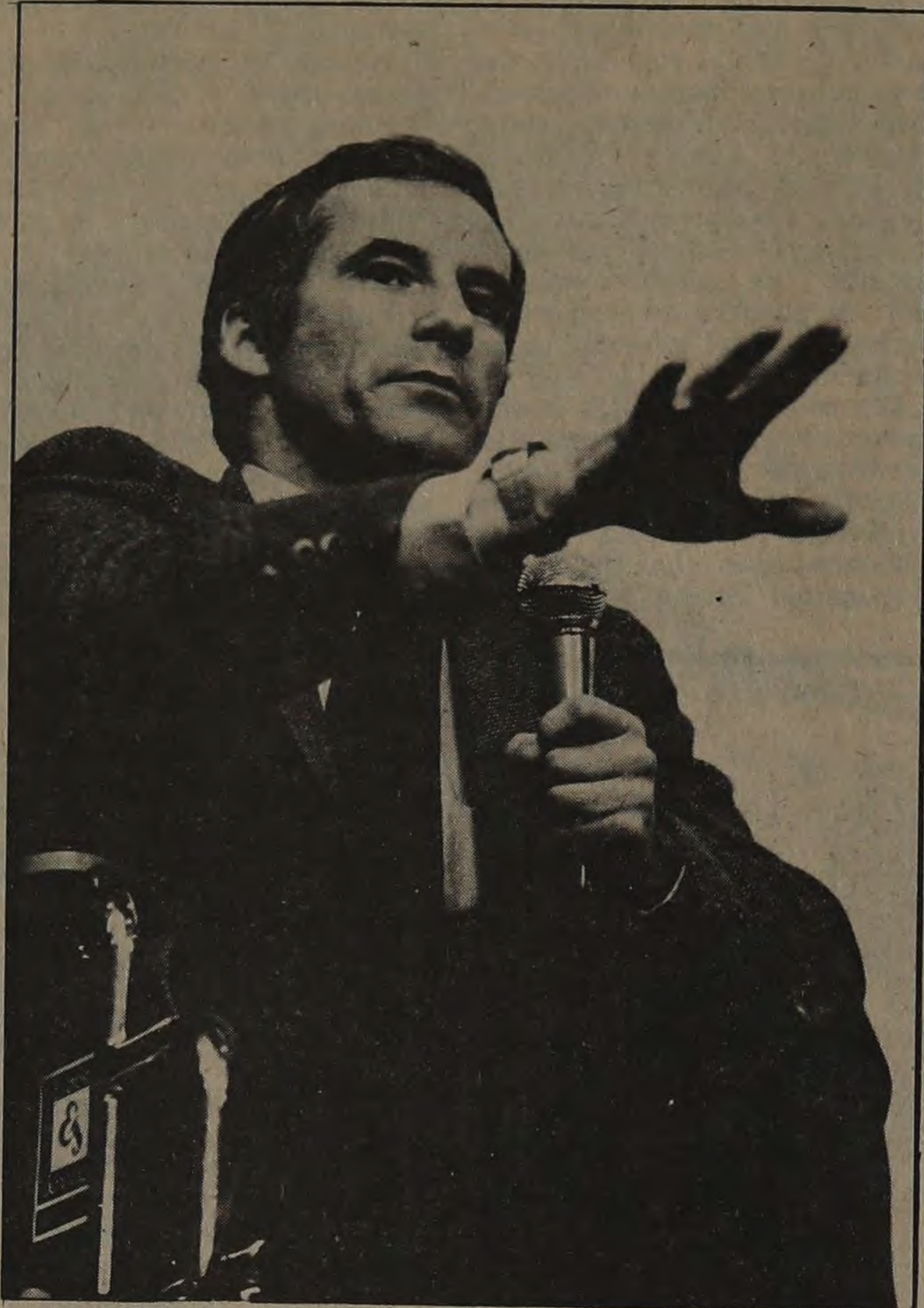
Muller handled the extremists when he returned but he could not deal with the ignorance. "The silence that has followed the war is the most offensive and obscene aspect of our whole involvement."

Muller said he lived through the war and he is now working to make people more aware of the Vietnam veteran.

Muller was confined to a wheel chair for the rest of his life after he was shot in the chest with an enemy bullet. The bullet passed through both of his lungs and severed his spine. The Marine Corps lieutenant led the assault on a Viet Cong refuge on April 29, 1969.

Muller was among thousands of other 19-year-olds who were eager to defend their country when the threat of a war invaded the United States. He joined the Marines and got "psyched up" to fight for America.

"By the time I left I was the typical John Wayne demanding an infantry and demanding Vietnam," Muller said. "I



Robert Muller

Collegian photo by Janna Gutormson

guess I got my wish."

"I was absolutely proud to be an American. We had spirit, we had enthusiasm and we had pride," he said.

Muller was returned to the states eight months after he entered the war following his injury. While in a Veterans Administration hospital he was determined to remind the American people of the soldiers who fought in the Vietnam War.

Muller has traveled around the United States since he got out of the hospital sharing with interested audiences his grim stories of the war in

hopes that their attitudes about the Vietnam veterans would change.

His antiwar protest has taken him to high level administration officials. Muller was slapped and billy clubbed by police at the Republican national convention for charging Richard Nixon of saying that the Vietnam War was a "no-win situation."

When Muller confronted Presidents Carter and Reagan, many promises were made to help the veteran. But those promises were broken; President Reagan reduced job

programs and health clinics which were set up for the Vietnam veteran.

"The ignorance that I have accounted is astounding," Muller said. "Our president changed with these responsibilities. His ignorance is astounding. But he is not alone."

Muller claimed that the American people refused to consider the Vietnam War a real war. "It was a guerilla war, not a conventional war," he said.

"In a guerilla war you do not get the opportunity to contact the enemy. They keep nipping and chipping away at you," he said. "It is booby traps, mines and most of all, it's relentless."

"Anybody that tells you we didn't fight a war in Vietnam, they are wrong. People always say 'you should have been at the Big One, World War II,'" Muller said. "Vietnam was the Big One."

The war was conducted on a kill ratio. "If they had 10 men killed and we had 10 men killed, the war was progressing. We were told to blow away anything that moved."

"We fought hard and we fought well, there's nothing that can be taken away from those guys," he said. "Now we come back and are looked upon as the bad guy and as a mad man. We were considered as a dummy who didn't know enough to get out of the service. Well, we didn't need it folks."

Muller stared into the audience and asked, "What happened to us? I got a bullet through the chest. I owe my life to guys I served with. After that extraordinary process, I went through a major transformation. I went from a marine officer to a vet."

He told the audience, "It's up to you and me to challenge what's going on. We must make sure what has to be done will be tolerated by the American people so they don't take another bunch of guys to hang out to dry."

Rogers' 'Six Pack' has bad aftertaste

If Kenny Rogers has proven anything to the public these past few years, it is that he's consistent. Hit after lumbering hit tagged with his name rides the record charts for months on end. It was only a matter of time before he made the big jump from vinyl to celluloid.

Roger's first major film, "Six Pack," sadly enough, is just as boring and contrived as his albums. Three cheers for consistency. Through no fault of Rogers, this film has been made with an amount of ineptitude that would shock even the most devoted "Dukes of Hazard" fan.

Let's start with what in any other movie would be called a script. Forget the improbability of an auto racer with a pit crew of kids. Does anybody really talk like this in real life? Would any barmaid like Lilah (Erin Gray) pay instant physical homage to a man like Brewster (Rogers) after more than a year's absence without asking a few well-chosen questions? Would any real racers let Brewster and his little thieving friends get away with swiping thousands of dollars worth of auto parts without a few well-placed punches?

After Rogers' first encounter with the "little darlings" of this film, one can almost hear the screenwriter checking his list to see if he's included every cliché child from other movies. "Let's see, we've got an egghead who works miracles with a tool box, a fat kid who eats more than he acts, a cute runt with a lisp, a small graduate of the Richard Pryor School of Colorful Grammar, an older motherly sister and a non-descript kid to round out the group. Yup, they're all here."

The only stars who have a chance of surviving this embarrassment are Rogers (of course) and Diane Lane, the girl of the group who still shows a little promise even after being put through an almost completely unwarranted runaway/come back/bawl sequence that goes nowhere.

"Six Pack" hardly qualifies as a comedy in a categorical sense,



Lovitt

because its sense of humor is comprised of bits that have become so commonplace that they're accepted as facts of life rather than humor. Cases in point are Rogers not quite finishing his off-color phrases and stupid southern law officers that would make Sheriff Lobo look like a Rhodes scholar in comparison.

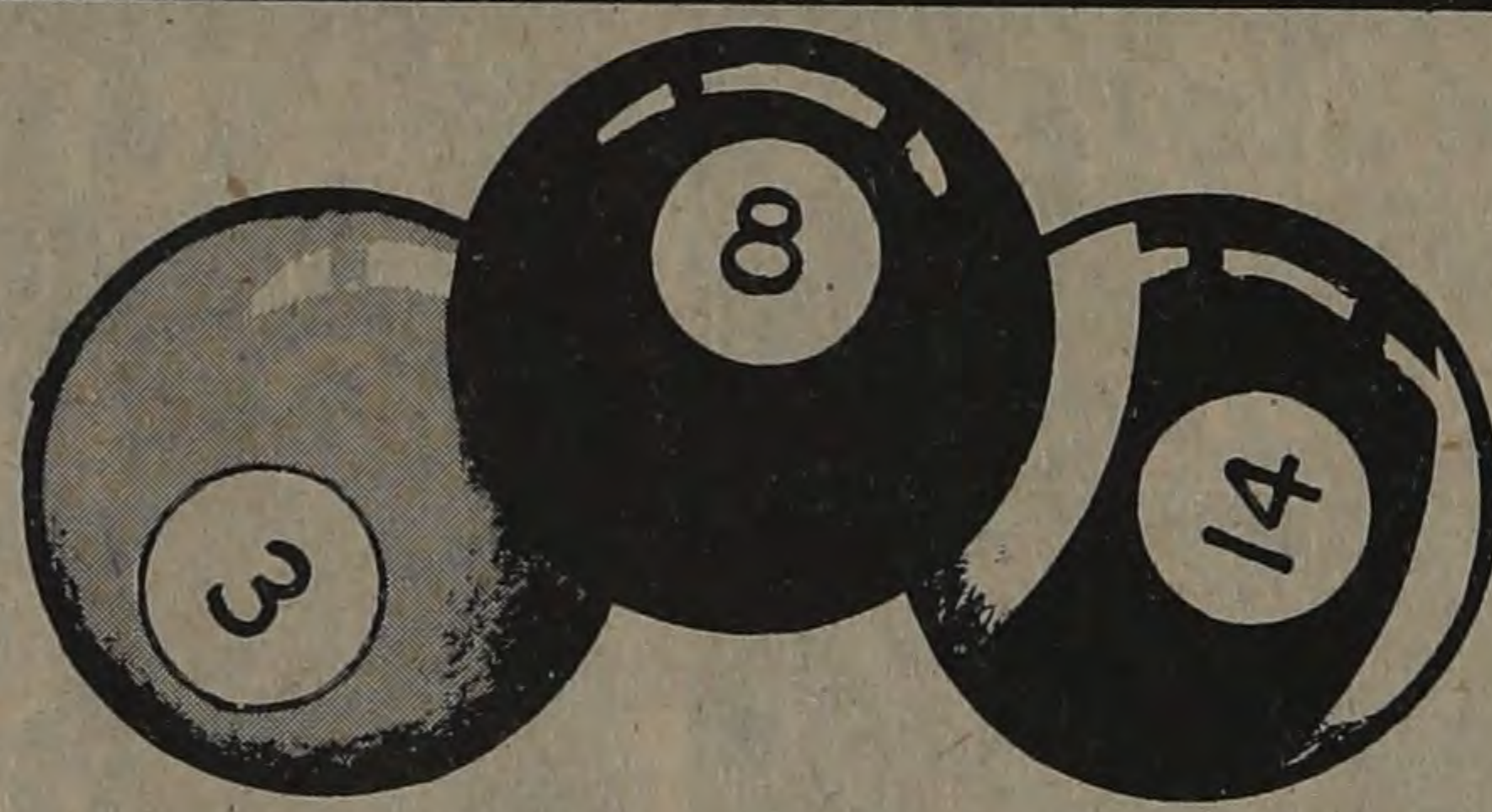
Indeed, the best laughs are totally unintentional. The most amusing feature of the film is watching Rogers try to nonchalantly blend into the beer-drinking, tobacco-spitting, boot-clad crowd of a western bar while wearing his off-screen uniform of open dress shirt and lounge jacket. Funny stuff.

As if the bad direction, acting and script weren't enough, the visual quality of the film itself is poor, and the dialogue sounds as though it was dubbed in an oatmeal box. Even the film's racing footage, which is so essential to the entire project, looks as though it was recovered from Uncle Wilbur's home movie archives.

A few real laughs are served up near the film's end as the picture becomes clearer and the dialogue becomes easier to decipher—but by then it's too late to save this sinking ship. In short, Kenny Rogers should immediately return to the recording studios and present us with an album to make us forget this film, which should be fairly easy to do.

Joe Lovitt is a sophomore journalism/theater major and a Collegian columnist.

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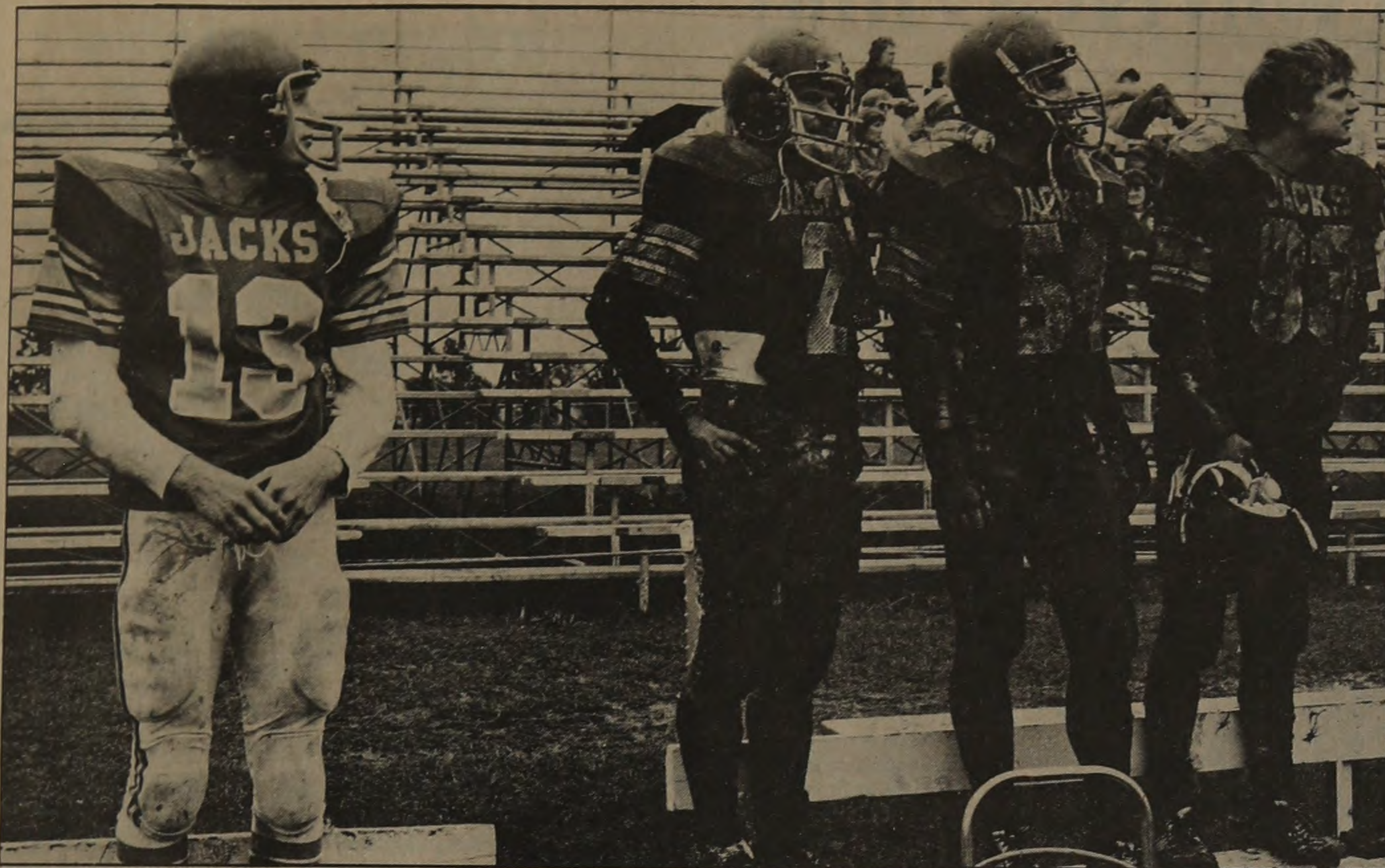
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Jacks "clean up" on Morningside 35-0 in Mud Bowl '82

By Annette Linn
Staff Writer

Muddy field conditions Saturday did not hurt the SDSU football team as they beat Morningside 35-0 and recorded their first shutout since Sept. 6, 1980, when they beat St. Cloud State 17-0.

Three of the five SDSU touchdowns came after Morningside fumbles. The Chiefs had seven fumbles.

The Jacks' first touchdown came early in the first quarter, when Morningside punter John Downs fumbled the ball on a fourth down and recovered it on the 20-yard line. The Jacks took over and quarterback Mike Law later scored on a five-yard line. Ken Jensen kicked the extra point to make it 7-0 for the Jacks with 8:11 remaining in the period.

SDSU scored again the second time it had the ball, following a Morningside punt. The Jacks took the ball on the Morningside 46 and moved to the 13, where Law completed a 13-yard scoring pass to Mike Ethier. Jensen kicked the extra point and SDSU led 14-0 with 3:02 left in the first quarter.

Both teams threatened in the second quarter. Morningside lost the ball on downs at the SDSU 25 and Jensen missed a 37-yard field goal with five seconds left in the half.

Jensen kicked off to start the second half for State and Todd Roberts recovered a Morningside fumble on the kickoff at the Chiefs' 30-yard line. Six plays later, Law threw to Kevin Skalla in the end zone and Jensen added the extra point for a 21-0 lead with 11:44 left in the third quarter.

The next Morningside drive saw the Chiefs fumble again, and Dave Fremark fell on it for State at the Chiefs' 48-yard line. This

time the Jacks used seven plays before Rick Wegher ran in from the 13 and Jensen kicked the extra point to make it 28-0 with 4:12 left in the third quarter.

With 7:13 left in the game, following an interception by Morningside, the Chiefs fumbled on their first play and Jim Rasmussen recovered for the Jacks at the Chief 11.

SDSU scored in four plays when Steve Sundet ran in from the three-yard line. Jensen added the extra point to make the score 35-0 with 2:29 left in the game.

The win puts SDSU 4-2 overall and 3-2 in the North Central Conference. Morningside is now 2-4 overall and 0-4 in the conference.

Coach Wayne Haensel was happy with both the offense and the defense. He said they complimented each other and that the win was truly a team victory.

Milton Stuckey, cornerback, and Dave Knowlton, defensive end, both said the defense was striving for a shutout. Knowlton said with the field conditions the way they were, the defense had to play under control.

Fremark led the Jacks' defense with seven tackles, and Marty Miser had six. SDSU used 27 different players on the defense.

Offensively, Wegher had 39 yards rushing for the Jacks and Law had 30 yards rushing and was nine of 14 for 105 yards passing.

Ethier had three receptions for the day for a total of 41 yards. John Herman caught three for 29 yards.

The Jacks had 296 total offensive yards, 162 rushing and 134 passing, to the Chiefs' 177. The Jacks also led in first downs, collecting 21 to Morningside's 12.



Photos by Dave Bordewyk

It was not the ideal weather conditions to play football in at SDSU Saturday as almost three inches of rain had soaked the field both on Friday night and Saturday morning. But the Jacks were able to adapt and defeat Morningside 35-0 at Coughlin-Alumni Stadium in front of only 1,085 fans.

Top

Todd Erickson (13) almost seems to be wishing he could get in on the muddy action like his teammates Randy Pirner (2), Marty Miser (54) and John Lewis (93).

Left

The players were not the only people to get dirty in Saturday's game.

Right

Jackrabbit offensive lineman Jeff Kloeckl tries to clean some of the mud out of his helmet with little success.

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THE SHOE GAZEBO

Women golfers win NCC title



Collegian photo by Dave Bordewyk

By Tony Mangan
Sports Editor

SDSU's women's golf team won the first ever North Central Conference women's golf championship this past weekend in Sioux Falls.

The Jacks won the title with a team score of 720. The University of North Dakota was second with 728, Mankato State was third with 751 and the University of South Dakota was fourth with 771.

SDSU's Carin Doyle was the meet's individual champion with a total of 170. Ann Zenk was third with a total of 172.

Other Jackrabbit results were Chris Larsen at 189, Jackie Pokorney at 190 and Chris Haycraft at 199.

State coach Fred Oien was happy with his team's performance. He said the team played well during the two-day event.

"Everybody played up to the best of their ability," he said. "Chris Larsen, Carin Doyle and Ann Zenk all played well."

Oien said both Doyle and Zenk had good meets. But he said one of the big surprises was the play of Larson.

Carin Doyle, member of the SDSU women's golf team practices her swing earlier this season. Doyle won top individual honors shooting a two-day total of 170, at the North Central Conference meet this past weekend in Sioux Falls to help the Jacks win the team title. Another SDSU golfer, Ann Zenk placed third in the individual competition.

Intramurals

Mother Nature was not kind to the intramural sports schedule last week with both the championship game of the men's fast pitch softball tournament and the flag football games being rained out.

Schedule

The fast pitch final will be today, starting at 4:15 p.m. The football games from Sept. 16 will be played Monday; games of Sept. 28 will be played Wednesday, Oct. 27 and the Oct. 5 games will be played Oct. 28. All games will be played at the same times and the same fields.

Football

The flag football ratings have been released for this week:

In the women's poll, Busin Bodies is number one. The Tigerettes is second, BFH Bombers third, Bustin Brutes fourth and Savages fifth.

The Red Eyed Boars are ranked first in the men's

football poll. Cutler's Convicts are second, Ducks Unlimited are third, Rynos fourth of OFF I fifth.

In the second half of the men's poll, Hawkeyes is sixth, Asylum Psychos seventh, Madhatters eighth, SAE lions ninth and AGR Jocks I tenth.

The football tournament is scheduled to begin Nov. 1.

Winners

Intramural winners from last week included Don Cox who won the turkey trot in 10:12.27. The Cox's Boys won the team title.

Darlene Whisney won the intramural horseshoe contest defeating Doug Peterson 28-4.

Bonnie Mueller and Linda Thompson won the women's tennis double championship.

Sign ups

Sign up begins Monday for co-ed volleyball and basketball in the intramural office, room 123 of the the HPER building.

Tickets on sale for 'U' game

Tickets are now on sale for the SDSU-University of South Dakota football game Oct. 30 at Vermillion.

The reserved seat tickets cost \$6 each and are available at the athletic ticket office in the HPER building from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day. SDSU has been allocated about 450 reserve seat tickets for the game.

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14th Anniversary Sale



Downtown Brookings, S.D.

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JJ
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Eight years ago the Federal Trade Commission (F.T.C.) passed a law making all dealers advertising audio specifications follow this guideline:
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Federal law states that a stereo amplifier's power must be stated as power per channel. Recently a local dealer has mis-stated this law on both radio and print advertising. We must point out that you should be careful not to be misled by these unlawful advertising practices.
Adding the left & right channel power together and calling a 25 watt per channel a 50 watt receiver is misleading as well as unlawful. Don't be misled by one-day-only get-it-now promotions. Take your time and use your ears in the choice of your stereo.

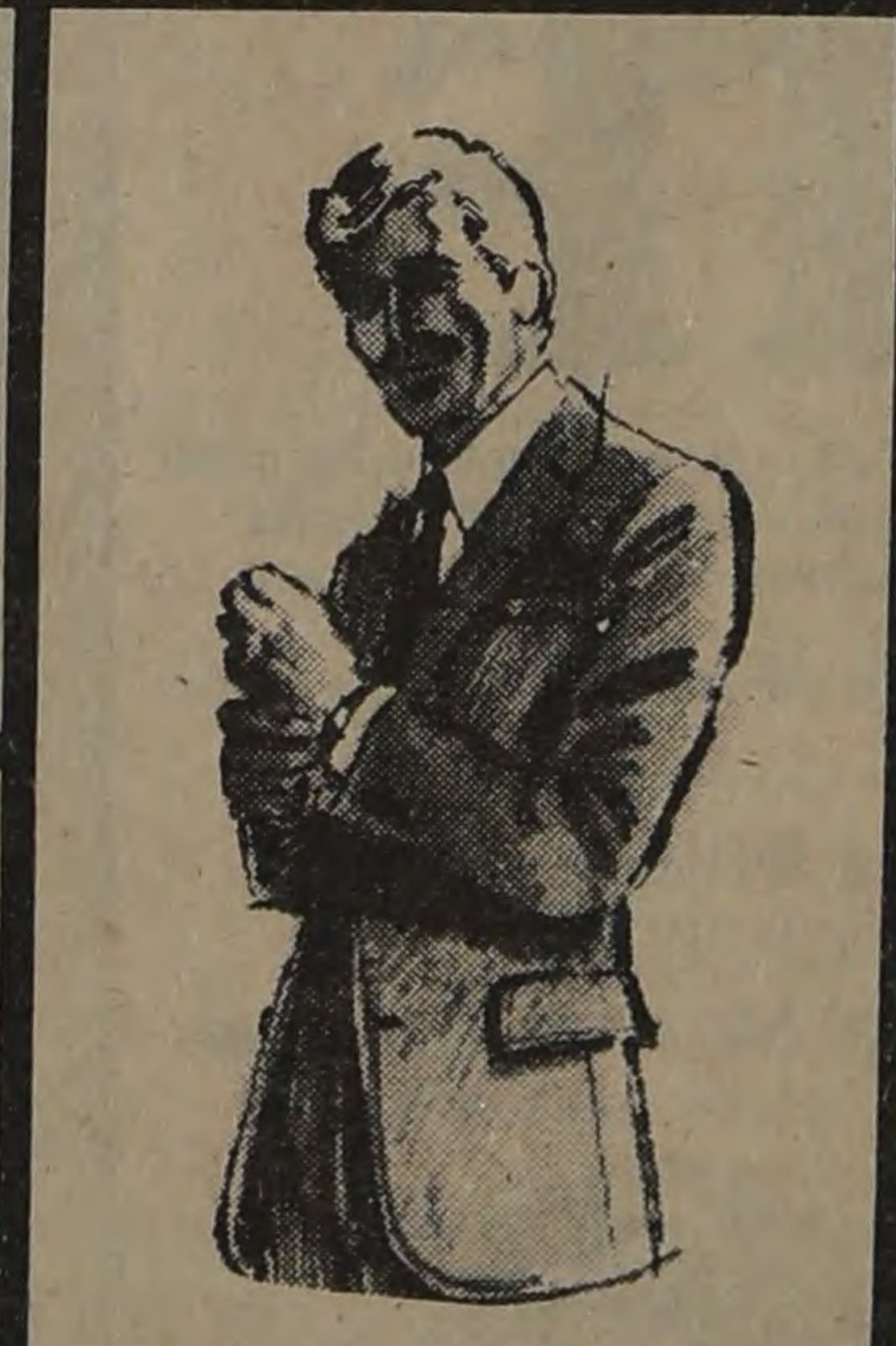
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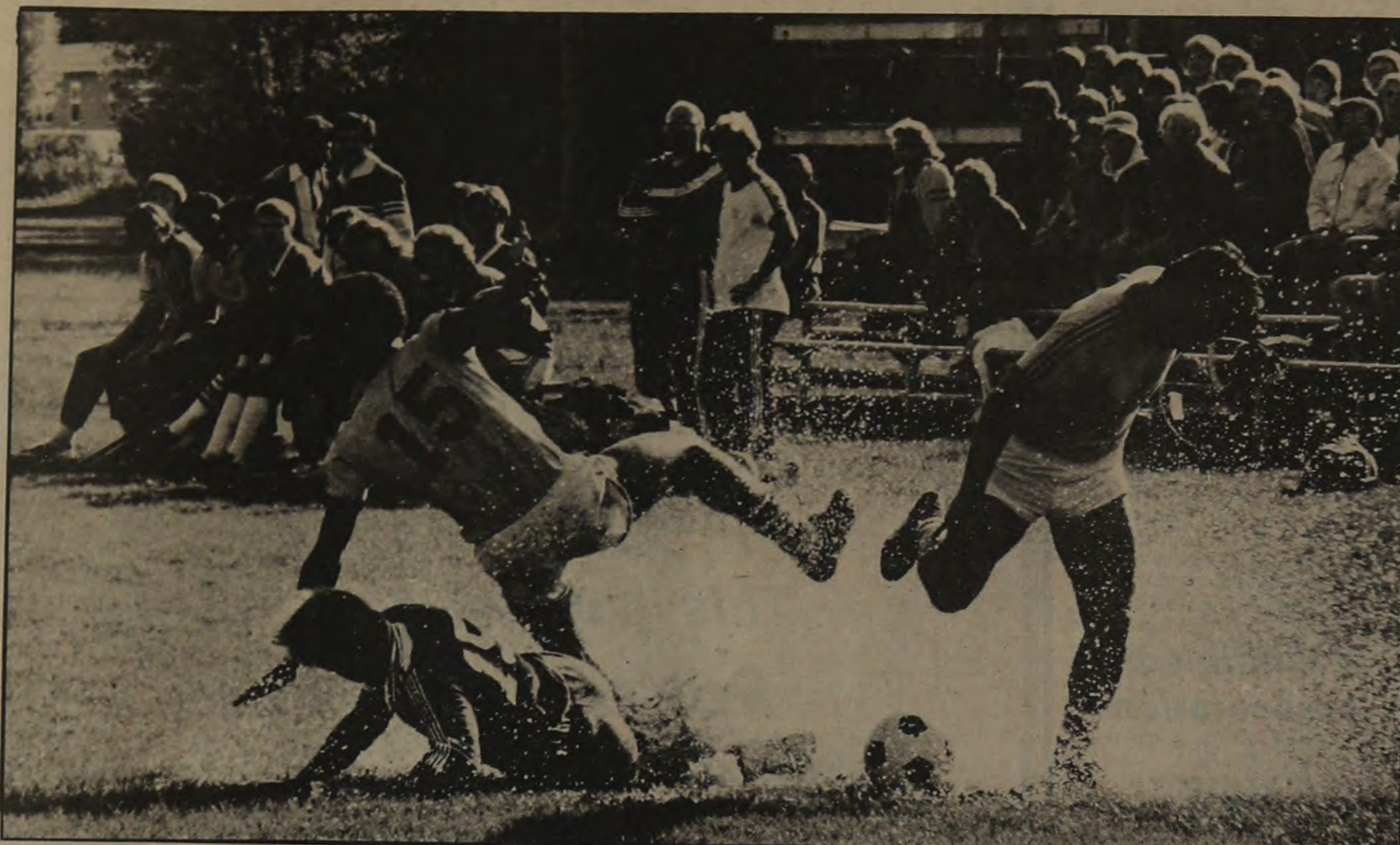
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Two SDSU soccer club members (in the light jerseys) get wet while going after the ball in a match against the University of South Dakota Thursday in Brookings. SDSU won the match 6-0, scoring three goals in each half.

Soccer team beats USD 6-0, remains in league race

By Mark Millage
Staff Writer

The SDSU soccer club remained in contention for a share of the Northern States Soccer Conference crown, with a 6-0 win over the University of South Dakota Thursday in Brookings.

Tuesday, the Jacks hosted Augustana College, but the result was unavailable before press deadline. It was the third and final meeting between the two schools this season.

SDSU, 3-2 in the NSSC and 5-2 overall, is one game behind the University of Nebraska-Omaha and Dordt College in conference play. SDSU will face USD at Vermillion on Oct. 21 and meet UNO in Omaha on October 30.

Thursday's game against USD was a "really solid game," according to Coach Pat Todd. The Jacks scored three goals in each half.

Imad Rashid had two goals in the first half. Randy Marso

added the third point on a penalty kick.

Freshman Tom Bell scored his first goal of the season early in the second half. Kamran Khazai and Fernando Palmer rounded out the SDSU scoring.

Todd said the Coyotes are the best USD squad he has seen in three years. He said he felt he could not rest easy until the Jacks had their fourth goal.

A strong Jackrabbit defense shutout the Coyotes. Goalie Steve Miller led the SDSU defensive charge.

"Steve Miller had another great game at goal," said Todd. "John Lillesve, Greg Julian, Eric Kurtz, and Abdul Yar did equally as well on the defensive line."

The game was not as physical as many other SDSU games have been this season. Although USD did not score, the Coyotes continued to play hard.

"They (USD) never gave up," Todd said. "There was a lot of good comradery generated by this game."

Jacks hit road, go to UND Saturday

By Tony Mangan
Sports Editor

It is good-bye to home sweet home and on the road for the SDSU football team.

The Jacks defeated Morning-side 35-0 Saturday in SDSU's last home game of the season. This week's game against the University of North Dakota at Grand Forks, ND, beginning at 1:30 p.m., is the start of a four-game road trip for the Jacks. After UND, SDSU will play at Augustana Oct. 23; at Vermillion Oct. 30 and at Mankato, Minn., Nov. 6 in the season finale.

UND is 2-2 in the North Central Conference after defeating Nebraska-Omaha 30-8 Saturday in Grand Forks. The Sioux have won two in a row after losing its first two conference games to North Dakota State University and the University of South Dakota.

The Sioux defense has given up only 34 points in the conference and 64 for the season.

Junior defensive end Mark Turgeon was named NCC defense player of the week for his performance against UNO. He

had 14 tackles, two quarterback sacks and one fumble recovery.

UND has a history of being a good running team and this year is no different. The Sioux have gained 866 yards on the ground this season and are averaging 177 yards per game.

Pat Juhl is the leading rusher on the squad with 499 yards on the 82 attempts for a 6.1 average.

Gary Pietruszewski, who ran for 68 yards and one touchdown against UNO, has 157 yards rushing for the season.

The Sioux have been passing more this season, thanks to quarterback Larry Kullas. The junior was the starter last season before being injured and he regained the starting spot from Mark Moe in the third game of the season against NDSU. Kullas had completed 43 of 85 attempts for 495 yards.

UND has only five seniors starting this season, three on offense and two on defense. The three offensive starters are linemen Jerry Olson, John McGurran and Don Miller. The two defensive seniors are cornerback Kirk Swenson and safety Bruce Larson.

Cross-country squads host invitational Saturday

By Annette Linn
Staff Writer

The SDSU women's cross-country team came close, but still lost to an old rival Saturday at the Husker Invitational at Lincoln, Neb.

SDSU finished second behind last year's AIAW Division I national champion, Iowa State 33-34. The Jacks have never beaten ISU.

Coach Scott Underwood said he was happy with the way SDSU ran. He said the team ran the best they have run all season and that they have improved all season.

The team ran well together, with Kristin Asp placing third in 18:14; Nancy Gieske fourth, 18:25; Audrey Stravrum fifth, 18:33; Lori Bocklund seventh, 18:43. Laura Geason 15th, 19:08; Jill Ramsdell 20th, 19:25; Cindy Sargent 26th, 19:38; Carolyn

Burnison 39th, 20:28; Diane Burnison 45th, 20:49; Peggie Hansen 49th, 21:02; and Kristin Holter 57th, 22:55.

Underwood said running against the NCAA Division I schools is good competition for the women in preparing them for the regional and national meets against Division II teams.

The next meet for both the men

and the women will be Saturday when SDSU hosts their invitational. The teams in the men's division include Black Hills State, Northern State, Southwest State, Waseca, Augustana and South Dakota. The women's competition will be Waseca, Augustana, South Dakota, Northern State and Black Hills State.

Volleyball team splits six at invitational, goes to NW Iowa next

By Annette Linn
Staff Writer

The SDSU women's volleyball team split six matches at their quadrangular meet with North Dakota, North Dakota State and South Dakota in Brookings Friday.

The Jacks lost their first match against NDSU 6-15 and 4-15, defeated UND 15-13 and 15-12 and lost to USD 16-14, 7-15 and 4-15. Brior Cliff was also at the meet.

Coach Kathy DeDeyn said she is looking forward to playing USD again when the Jacks traveled to Vermillion Tuesday.

Saturday, SDSU will go to the Northwestern Iowa Invitational

in Orange City, Iowa. DeDeyn said she expects some very good matches. One opponent she is particularly interested in is Southwest State of Marshall, Minn., who defeated the Jacks earlier in the season.

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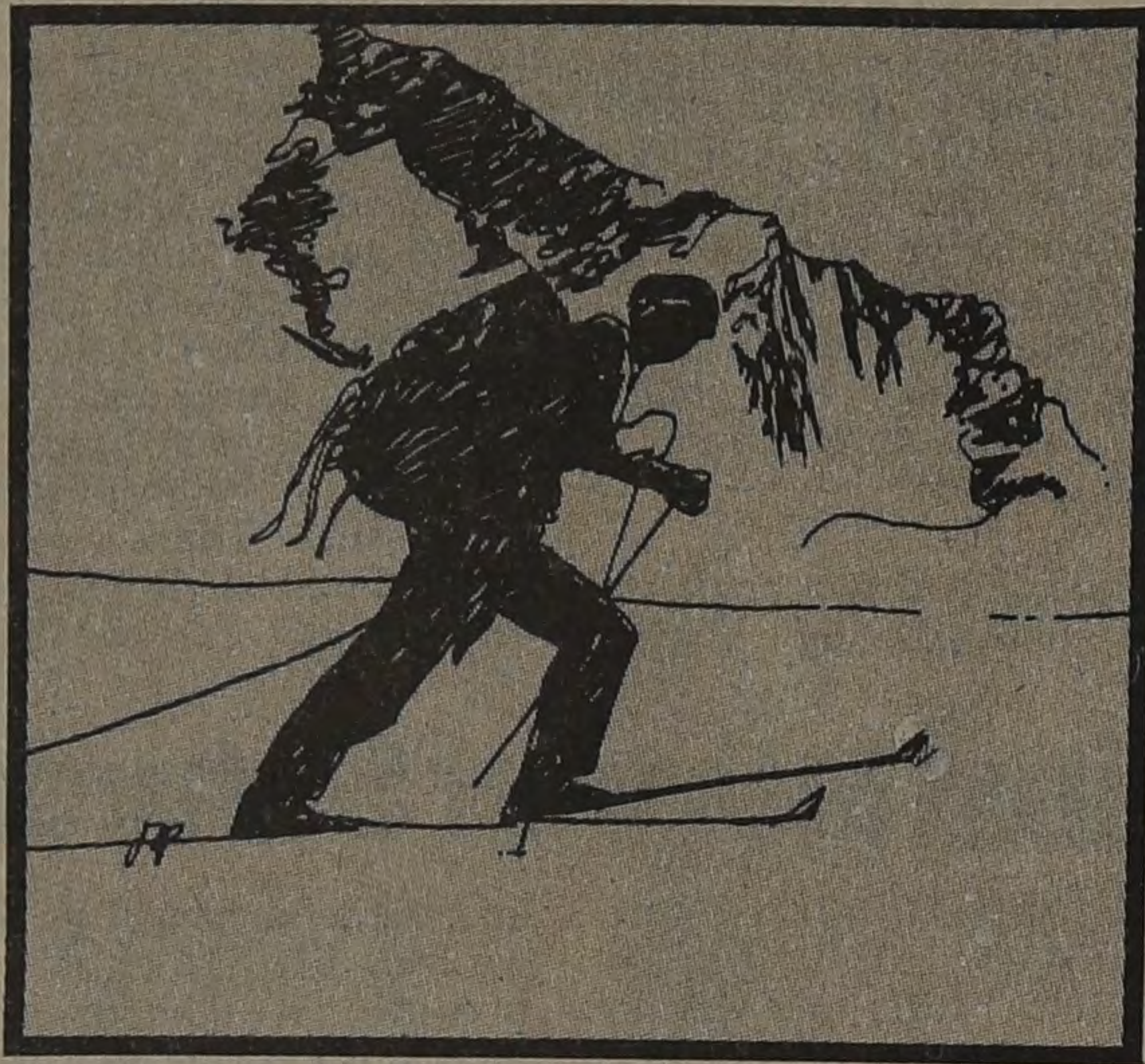


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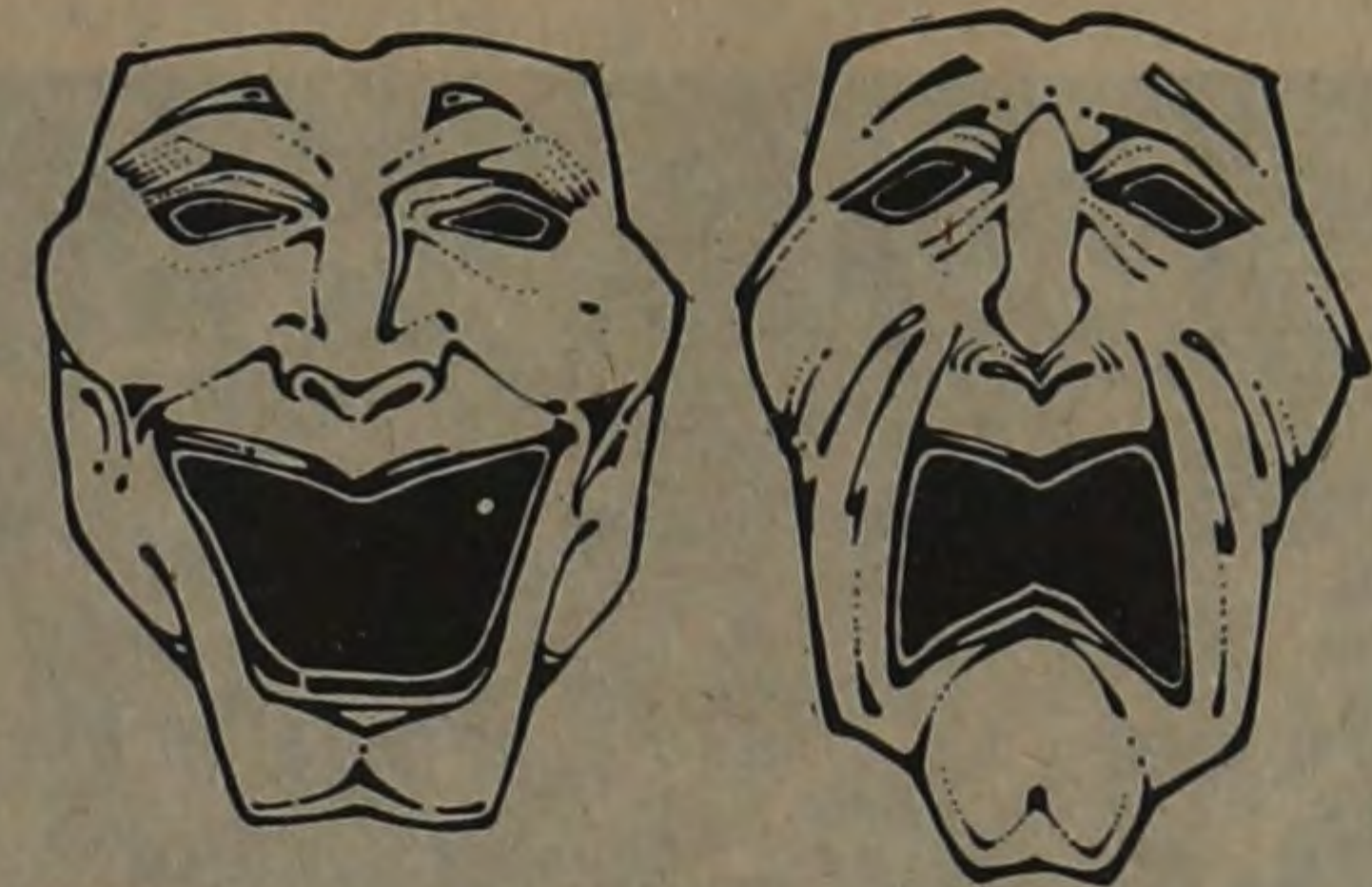
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Collegian photo by Dave Coffin

Allen Michalewicz, a senior electrical engineering major from Brookings, is getting in some practice for the archery deer season. Though not as popular as rifle season, archery season offers the hunter a chance to be close to nature.

Bowhunting for deer more challenging than rifle hunting

By Cathy Ellis
Staff Writer

Brad Warren had spent seven years bowhunting without any results, but the waiting finally paid off this year. Warren shot a buck on Oct. 5, in Clark County near Willow Lake, S.D.

Warren shot the buck at seven yards. Normally when shooting, a bowhunter must be within 30 yards, Warren said. "If a guy is really good, he can shoot a deer up to 50 yards away," he said. "Otherwise, the deer will be wounded."

Warren said he likes bowhunting better than rifle hunting.

"You have to get closer with a bow than a rifle and this makes it more of a challenge and a lot more fun," he said. "It's just a good time."

Brian Vik, a senior Ag Engineering major, agrees with Warren. "I like to get outside and be with nature," he said. "Using a bow to hunt keeps it more peaceful and more natural."

"It also involves getting a lot closer to your target than a rifle," he said. "It's more of a challenge trying to be close and staying camouflaged. Besides, you're on more even odds with the deer than when you use a rifle."

The best time to hunt is after a thunderstorm, according to Warren. "The deer will always be moving around then," he said. "A good hunt will always depend on the moon's position and the weather."

Vik believes the best time to hunt is during rut, the deer mating season. "The bucks are moving around a lot during this time, and they are a lot less cautious," he said.

The bowhunter usually gets in his stand the half-hour before hunting time officially begins, Warren said. "The law says no hunting can be done at night," he said. Hunting time is a half-hour before sunrise to a half-hour after sunset, he said.

"I like to get outside and be with nature. Using a bow to hunt keeps it more peaceful and more natural."

Brian Vik
SDSU Student

he said.

Bowhunting consists of using a bow, some arrows and sharpened broadheads for the arrows, Vik said. "You can shoot deer, pheasants or even ducks with the right arrows," he said.

Bowhunting is not limited to wild game. Warren learned to hunt by shooting at gophers. "A high school friend of mine and I learned to shoot in the backyard," he said. "We would shoot at the gophers when they popped up."

Vik learned in a different way. "My big brother took me bowhunting when I was 16," he said. "I learned from him."

To become proficient at bowhunting, a person must practice for two hours a day for about two months, Warren said. By that time a bowhunter can start shooting at moving objects, he said.

Bowhunting season in South Dakota lasts from Oct. 1 until Dec. 31, according to Vik. To be shooting during the season, hunters must have a license for the exact season, he said. "Each year or season, you must renew your license and this covers territory anywhere in South Dakota, except for the state parks."

Vik added there is a period during November when bowhunting is illegal in some counties. "This happens during the county's firearms season,"

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Marketing alternatives are available to farmers

By Gil Gullickson
Outdoors Editor

A bumper grain crop such as this year's typically brings low grain prices to farmers. However, there are several ways a farmer can market his grain to avoid low prices, according to Extension Grain Marketing Specialist Art Sogn.

One option farmers have used for years is selling the grain right after harvest. This is a period when grain prices are at their lowest point. There are more effective means of marketing grain, Sogn said.

One alternative is the cash grain contract. This plan consists of a farmer agreeing to deliver his grain for a certain price. "It's a definite price," he said.

One advantage of this plan is that the farmer knows exactly how much he will receive for his grain. This makes it easier for him to plan his expenditures for the year. Cash contracts also ease possible transportation and storage problems because the grain is already sold.

However, cash contracts have some disadvantages. The farmer cannot get out of his contract and must deliver the product or the monetary value for it. Sogn said. "If a crop gets hailed out, he's still responsible for it," he said.

Jim Hegg, a Bruce farmer, forward contracts one-third of his soybean crop. "I contract about 12 to 15 bushels an acre," he said.

Hegg agreed with Sogn about the disadvantages of forward cash contracting. "It's a little hazardous," he said. "That's why I only contract one-third of my crop."

Trading with futures is another effective way of marketing grain, Sogn said. Grain futures reflect all known factors and register a price for certain times in the future. Futures trading consists of locking in a price by buying a contract for a certain month and then agreeing to deliver the grain at a specified time.

Futures trading has one advantage over cash grain contracts, Sogn said. In case of a crop failure, a farmer can avoid his obligation of grain delivery by buying back his contract, he said. Basis is one of the terms used

in futures trading. This is the difference between a certain futures price and the cash price at a selected location, according to Sogn. "If the basis is narrow between the current cash price and the futures contract, it's best to sell right away," Sogn said.

However, a wide basis is expected this year, Sogn said. With a record crop expected, farmers would be wise to trade in futures, he said.

Sogn said more South Dakota farmers are beginning to market their grain through the futures market. "There's definitely been an increase," he said.

Another alternative available to farmers this year is the government storage program, Sogn said. To be eligible for this program, farmers had to reduce acreage by 10 percent this year.

The program pays 26.5 cents per bushel to farmers for storage of corn in the program, Sogn said. "It's a little less for oats and wheat." Many farmers signed up for the program, but not everybody complied with the rules, Sogn said.

Sogn said some farmers have a contract with a grain company to deliver a commodity directly to them after harvest. This is commonly done with raising specialty crops such as popcorn.

Most farmers have several marketing plans for different crops. Besides cash contracts, Hegg has a livestock operation through which he feeds much of his grain. He also stores the remaining grain in his bins at home with the hope the price will rise.

Sogn said that while American farmers are very productive, most are not effectively marketing their grain. "They're producing themselves right out of a market," he said.



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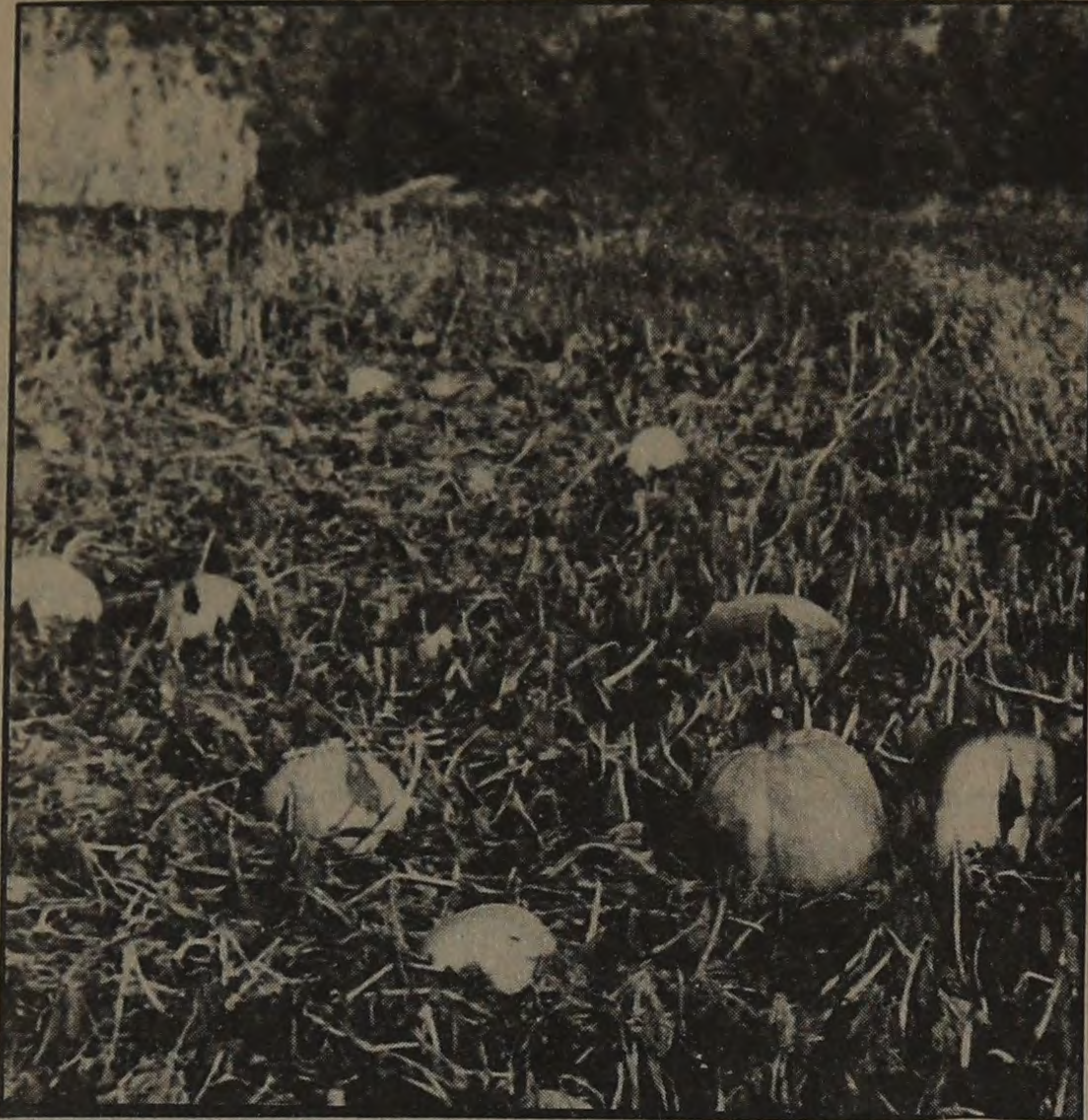


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Gardening is big money-saver



Collegian photo by Jeanette Sisley

Pumpkins are one of the many vegetables grown in gardens in the Brookings area. Besides being a fun experience, gardening can also save much money in grocery bills.

By Steve Erpenbach
Staff Writer

Three SDSU students learned this summer that growing your own food can be a gratifying and money-saving venture.

Ann Kratochvil, Linda Mofle and Steve Hildebrand rented three plots from the city of Brookings last May and began planting their garden before school was over. Now, they have a stock of vegetables which is probably unmatched by anyone at SDSU.

The three came up with the idea last year and only invested about \$13 each. The plots, which measured 20 by 25 feet, cost a mere \$15 for the entire summer. Kratochvil, this year's Hobo Day Committee chairperson, said some irrigation was provided and that there was a pond nearby. The city also roto-tilled the land.

They began the project with little experience in managing a garden. Mofle, a junior home economics major from Sioux Falls, admitted this was a new adventure for them. "We really went into it blind," she said.

Kratochvil said they planted 25 kinds of vegetables, such as potatoes, cauliflower, tomatoes and cucumbers. When their

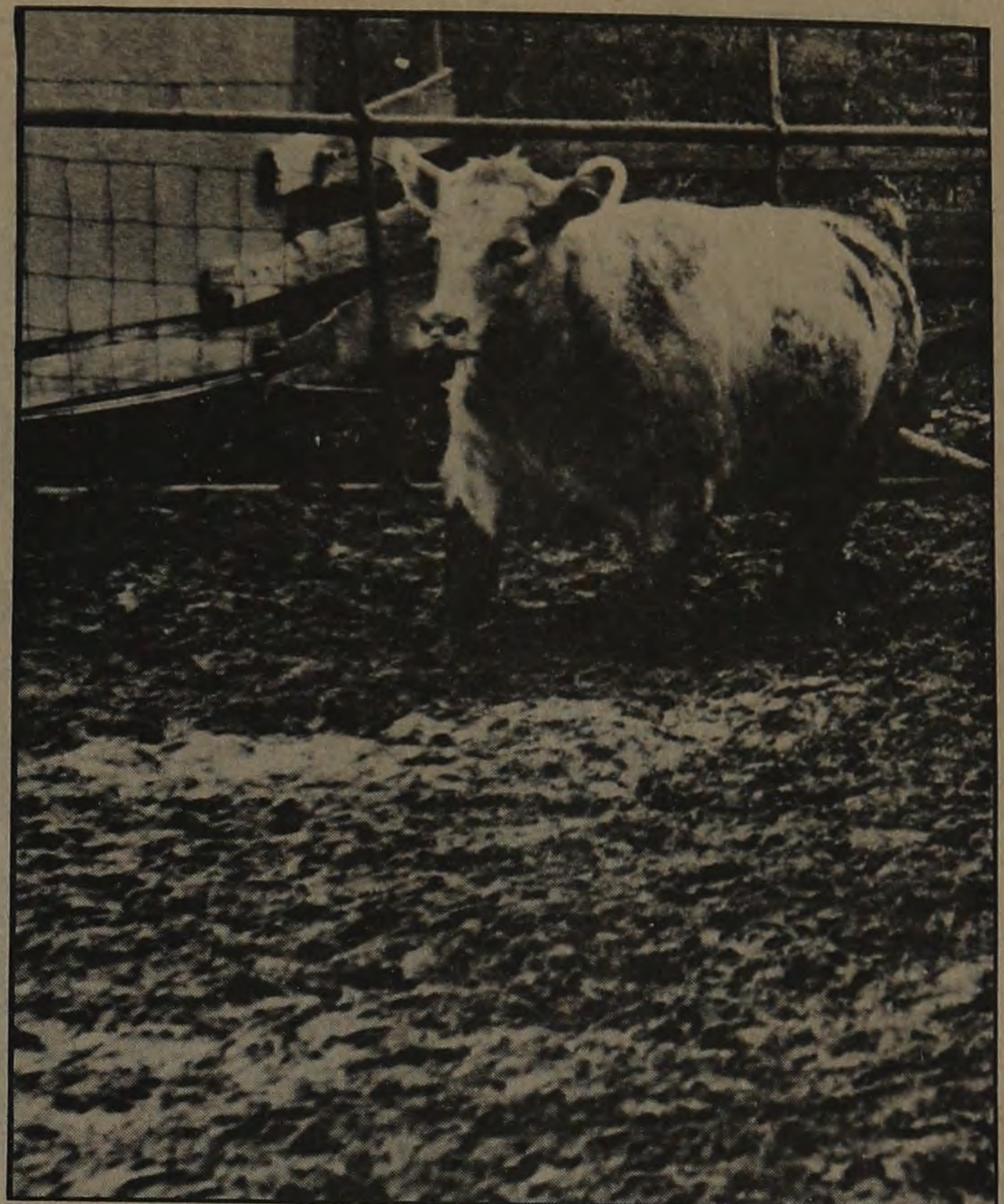
crops started growing, they had more than they knew what to do with. "It all came at once," she said. "We were practically vegetarians."

The remaining vegetables were either canned, pickled or frozen. Kratochvil and Mofle were unfamiliar with the practice of canning vegetables, but fortunately, Hildebrand had done it before.

With their garden prospering, there was a noticeable decline in the need to go grocery shopping. The only grocery food they ate were meats, bread and fruit. "I didn't buy any vegetables because it was all fresh," said Mofle, who added that she cannot estimate how much money she saved.

In addition to the money saved, they said they learned a lot from the experience. Kratochvil said she found out how much time it takes to actually raise a garden. They all worked on the garden three nights a week for at least an hour a night.

They already have plans to do it again next year. However, after the big harvest this summer, they plan to have a smaller garden next year.



Collegian photo by Dave Coffin

Yuk! The recent weekend rains will help out moisture conditions for next spring, but try telling it to this heifer.

Mandan

From page one.

Even if the court upholds Miller's ruling and the Legislature authorizes the building of the Mandan line, Masten said there are other actions SEA could take. For example, if NPPD starts condemning land to build the line, SEA could challenge the NPPD's right to exercise the power of eminent domain.

Eminent domain is the right of the government to take away private land for public use. To do this, the NPPD would first have to show a need for building the line, Masten said.

The whole issue raises some fairly substantial constitutional questions, Masten said. "We've just seen the tip of the iceberg," he said.

Joyce Hodges, secretary-treasurer of SEA, said it might be possible for the PUC to deny the permit. This depends on whether

or not new evidence is presented on the health and safety of high-voltage power lines.

"Many studies say there are real health hazards and real problems," Hodges said. "Unfortunately, most of the studies have been paid for by public utilities."

Hodges would like to see more studies undertaken, possibly by the government. "I think long-range studies should be done," she said. "If you can't prove the need, then why be building more lines?"

"I don't think the power line is any good for South Dakota," she said. "It's being pushed on people under false pretenses. I'm hoping right will prevail."

Fisher also said many of the studies have been done by public utilities, which she sees as a conflict of interest.

Western half of county has pheasants

By Bob Glebink
Staff Writer

On Saturday, more than 100,000 hunters will take to the fields in South Dakota in hopes of bagging their limits of the state bird.

Brookings County Conservation Officer Spencer Vaa said the pheasant population is about the same as last year, which he said was a pretty good year for hunting.

"In Brookings county, if you want to find pheasants you have to go west of the Sioux River," he said. "The eastern half of the county doesn't have many pheasants and the western half has quite a few."

Brookings county does not have one of the higher counts of pheasants, but there are enough to make it interesting, Vaa said. Hamlin and Clark counties have some of the higher counts in this area, and should have good hunting, he said.

"In the state, traditionally the south-central part is good for pheasants," he said. Charles Mix, Brule, Gregory and Tripp counties have been good in the past, he said. Aurora, Sanborn and Miner counties also provide good hunting, he said.

"A good dog is the best ticket to success," he said. "This year there's a lot of cover." He said much of the corn hasn't been picked and it won't be as easy to

find pheasants.

Vaa said hunters should be sure to have a place to go hunting, especially on opening day. "A lot of people end up hunting public areas." He said although public areas attract more hunters, these areas sometimes produce large numbers of pheasants.

"If you want to find pheasants, you have to look for cover—not just what's there in the fall, but what's there in the spring, too," Vaa said. Pheasants need cover, such as in sloughs or shelterbelts, to survive the winter and to use for nesting, he said. "You can't just have corn fields."

The heaviest hunting pressure occurs during the first two

weekends, he said, and the majority of pheasants are taken the first three days.

"There'll be plenty of out-of-state hunters," he said. Last year, 30,000 to 35,000 non-residents and nearly 100,000 residents hunted in the state.

Vaa said regulations this year are nearly the same as last year with regard to daily limits, the length of the season and shooting hours.

A sportsman's atlas is available for \$2 with maps of every county showing state and federal hunting areas and other information. Requests for the atlas can be sent to the Game, Fish and Parks Department located in the Anderson Building in Pierre, S.D.

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