

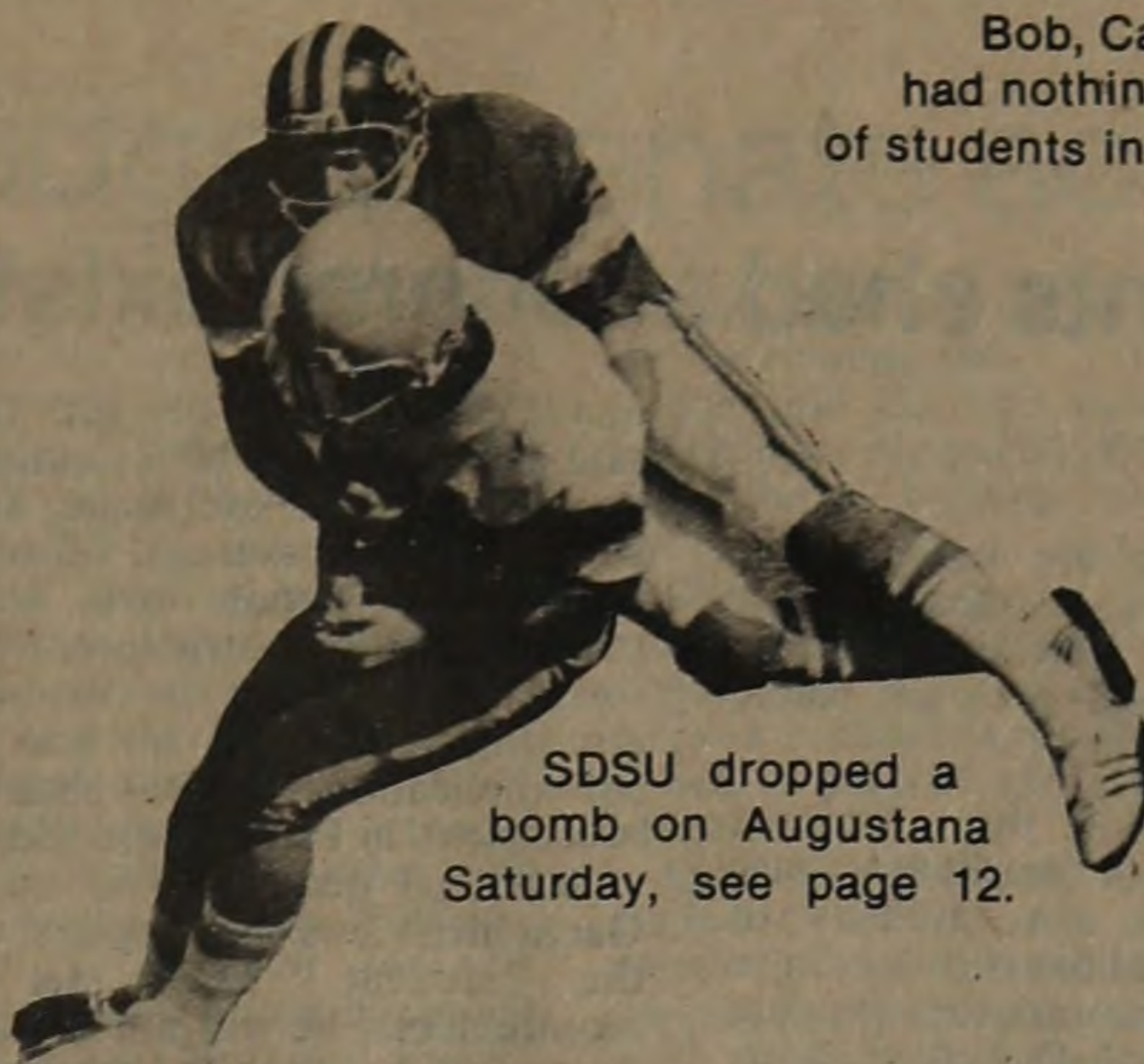
## inside

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Green beanies will be a familiar sight the rest of the week. See page 14 for activities.

HOBODAY '79

Bob, Carol, Ted and Alice had nothing over the number of students in bed this weekend. Page 9 has details.



SDSU dropped a bomb on Augustana Saturday, see page 12.



oct 3, 1979 vol. 88; no 4

south dakota state university

# collegian

brookings, sd



Jay Ferguson thundered out a song during his performance Saturday night, accompanied by

a member of his band in a duet that linked them physically as well as lyrically.

Photo by Mike Springer

## Jay Ferguson Barn became a thunder island

By Mike Springer  
Contributing writer

When Jay Ferguson left the stage after his concert at the barn Saturday night, he said to members of his band, "We should record a concert here." And he was only half kidding.

Other rock acts have put down the barn's acoustical qualities, but Ferguson said he "kind of got off" on the echo. "This hall makes a thousand people sound like ten thousand." It was Ferguson's first performance in four weeks, and it was the first hard-rock concert for SDSU in a much longer time.

The crowd of just under 1,500 was enthusiastic—so was Ferguson. "Brookings is very refreshing," he said. "You come from L.A. or New York or London and there's a very jaded music scene. The kids consider themselves critics and are very easily bored," he continued. "You come out here to Brookings and there's no preconception. The audience comes with open ears and lots of energy. A lot of magic comes from that kind of relationship and it's real hard to generate that in L.A. these days."

The concert was opened with a short, poorly-received performance by Nina Kahle. The hard-rock audience seemed to have little patience with Kahle's melodic folk music. "I felt for her," said Ferguson. "I thought she was really good. It was like throwing meat to a

lion, getting her out there in front of a rock 'n roll audience."

Ferguson, who's famous for hit singles, "Thunder Island" and "Shake Down Cruise," looked polished as he jumped about on stage. He's been in the rock 'n roll business for 12 years. Ferguson was a member of Spirit, an influential 60's band, and later Jo Jo Gunne, before launching his solo career in 1975.

Since going solo, Ferguson has recorded three albums. None of them have gone gold and that bothers him. "I'm making hit singles now and I'm becoming a national attraction, but I'm not selling enough albums." So he's starting to pressure his record company. "Their pressure was always, 'If you give us hit singles, we'll sell albums.' I said O.K., and in the last two years I've given them good records, but they haven't made the albums go gold."

When Vassar Clements, the self-acclaimed, "world's greatest fiddler" was in town two weeks ago, he revealed in an interview that he was bitter towards the record industry. He felt that the record companies could either "make or break" an artist or band, regardless of talent. Ferguson agrees. There is a saying in Hollywood, "when they want to push the button they can make anybody a hit," he continued. "Say, X-label has 10 acts coming out and the president of the

company decides that one of those 10 acts is the one, and he pushes that fabled button. All effort, all of the promotion, all of the push goes behind that band."

Has the record industry treated Jay Ferguson fairly? "To a degree. My problem stems from the fact that I've been on Asylum records, which is known for being the ultimate 'L.A. sound' label. They have got Jackson Browne, the Eagles, Joni Mitchell, Linda Ronstadt, and I'm kind of the bull in the china shot with the rock 'n roll act. Until The Cars broke, they had no rock 'n roll act, and I was saying, 'over here, we're making music', but they were so folk orientated. Asylum has a rock 'n roll consciousness now. They've got Queen and they're signing some new wave acts."

Ferguson thinks he might have a solution to his lagging album sales. "I think if I put in an album with the intensity of a live performance, it will sell itself," he continued. "I'll be in the studio around Christmas time, and one thing I want to do is make a spontaneous album. I don't want to go in for six months, spend \$100,000 and make one of those laborious, studied rock 'n roll albums. You hear things like The Knack or The Cars—albums made in two or three weeks—and they're really refreshing. I don't know. Maybe the answer is a live album." Maybe he'll record it in the barn.

## Communications void cause for federation disunity

By Sue Speck  
Staff Writer

Disagreements among members of the South Dakota Federation of Student Governing Bodies Inc., have been common recently, but they do agree on one thing—the federation is not unified.

SDSU places the blame on the University of South Dakota federation, and USD blames SDSU and its own organizations.

The student federation was organized as a unified lobbying effort of the seven state-support institutes of higher learning, to promote student concerns of higher education. Lately, the effectiveness of the federation in achieving its

goal has been questioned. According to Bill Garnos, federation president for USD the organization is losing influence and leadership. "The federation is so torn by internal dissent that there can be little hope for the unified student voice," Garnos said.

The problems within the federation are caused by an interpersonal communication breakdown, Garner said. Members agree on this matter, they can't agree who is causing the conflicts.

Federation executive secretary Mike Freeman said, "The biggest problem we have in the federation is USD." "I don't know what they want. I'd just like to find out their gripe."

Freeman said USD isolates itself from the other members of the federation, especially SDSU. He said USD failed to contact executive secretary John Hughes at all last year even try, Freeman said.

USD student senator Teresa Thurman placed the blame for last year's communication gap on Hughes. "When John was executive secretary, the federation totally fell off the wall. I feel the lack of credibility was due to lack of communication between John and us."

Garnos, also said that it was Hughes who was negligent in communicating and said that it may have fostered differences among members. "There were some

management problems with Hughes. John had spent a lot of money, long after the money had run out," Garnos said. Because of Hughes' mismanagement each of the seven members of the federation had to raise \$117 each to cover the debt, he said.

Another money-related problem arose over a raffle the federation sponsored as a fund-raising venture. Monte Schatz SDSU finance chairman said "We (federation member schools) were going to sell tickets at \$25 each and if everything went the way we planned, we were supposed to profit by \$7,000. There were some legal problems and the other schools had little input, but USD almost opposed it."

Garnos said USD did not oppose the raffle but they did question the price of the tickets and some of the legal aspects. In this case Garnos said Doug Cole (USD executive secretary from February to August, 1979) was at fault. USD federation delegates were notified by USD-springfield of Cole's August resignation. By then, the tickets had been printed. USD persuaded Freeman to delay the raffle sales and try to drop the matter quietly. After discussing legalities with a board of regents lawyer, Freeman decided to follow through with the raffle.

John Bauer, student association president at USD, also discussed the matter with the lawyer and

concluded that the federation should cancel the raffle. Garnos said, "it was a communications problem again. I think it's crazy that nobody checked the legalities."

"The fault is solely on the part of the SA presidents. They haven't taken the time to communicate," Garnos said the USD-SDSU relationship would improve if personal relationships within the federation improved, especially between Freeman and Bauer. "Mike and John don't get along. John is a radical, a very outspoken individual," he said.

After the temporary withdrawal

See Federation, page 3

## Hobo Day tradition has small variations

By Gordon Bower  
Contributing Writer

"Entertainment Dakota Style" is what Hobo Day Saturday is all about.

Hobo Day chairman Hal Hofman said that all the traditions of Hobo Day would be retained with only slight changes.

The annual Hobo Day homecoming parade will commence at 10 a.m. Featured in the parade will be more than two miles of floats, hobo mobile homes and hundreds of students from South Dakota State University exhibiting their Hobo Day spirit.

The second event of Hobo Day will be the football game which kicks off at 2 p.m. For the fourth consecutive year the opponent will be the university's rival to the south, the University of South Dakota

Coyotes.

Aside from the festivities that occur on Hobo Day a week of pre-homecoming festivities are planned.

Hobo week started off with freshman picnic. This is where Freshmen received green beanies to be worn throughout the entire week. The picnic was followed by a tug-of-war.

Hobo Day chairman Hofman feels that freshmen initiation is definitely a positive thing. He said, "It's something where you have to go a little bit outside of yourself to

See Hobo Day, page 3

## Binnewies RAs redeemed, all rehired

A staff shake-up Sept. 13, in Binnewies Hall caused a united effort on the part of residents and staff to peacefully protest the firings of two resident assistants, Mark Millett and Russ Pietz, and the

resignation of another, James Benson, following an alcoholic punch party Sept. 12. Benson resigned because he had been placed on probation.

The Student Housing Office fired Millett and Pietz and placed Benson on probation because housing believed the resident assistants failed to meet their responsibility to enforce a rule forbidding alcoholic beverages stronger than 3.2 beer in the residence halls.

However, the housing rules were inspecific about how resident assistants should handle a situation. The party was attended by an estimated 200 students. The

Binnewies staff said they believed that they handled the situation properly, considering there was no damage reported.

"There are 'no specific rules' an RA must follow. RA's are allowed a 'limited' amount of discretion in disciplinary matters," said Mike Regers, assistant housing director.

Basic duties performed by resident assistants include helping students with problems, helping students get to know one another, planning and conducting house activities and meetings, knowing

See Binnewies, page 3





Becky Garza

## Students shed sheltered existence in National Student Exchange

By Jan Laughlin  
Staff Writer

Students who are independent, adventurous, and academically successful may find the National Student Exchange program suited especially for them.

Becky Garza, the National Student Exchange coordinator, says it is important for students to possess these qualities if they plan to participate in the program because she believes South Dakota students live a more sheltered life than students from some other states.

"The exchange program offers an excellent opportunity for students to study out-of-state at in-state rates," Garza said.

The exchange program is a domestic exchange plan in which a student attends a selected school for one year. There are approximately 50 schools in 31 states that participate in the program Garza said. The schools are all state supported and some are land grant schools.

In order for a student to be eligible for the program, certain

qualifications must be met. Garza said a student must be a sophomore or junior when he exchanges, have a 2.5 grade point average, fill out an application, obtain two written references from instructors, write a formal essay stating his reasons for applying for the program, and pay a \$35 application fee. This should all be completed by Feb. 1, Garza said.

When all qualifications are met Garza interviews each applicant. "If the student has met all requirements, he will not be turned down for the exchange program by SDSU," she says. About 25 students participate in the program annually. Each student should select three schools in case he is unable to exchange to his first choice school, Garza said. Last year 19 out of 20 students were able to attend their first choice school.

It is important that the student and his advisor plan the class schedule for the exchange year, Garza said. She said it is also important that the student selects a school that offers classes that coincide with the student's major. All credits are transferable, Garza said.

Financial aid also transfers, she said. There are two different plans for paying tuition and other fees. In plan A the student pays the same tuition and fees he would pay at SDSU. In plan B the student pays the in-state tuition and fees of his choice school. What plan the student pays depends on the school's preference.

"Most of our SDSU students prefer to go west," Garza said. SDSU students in the program are attending schools this year at Idaho, Oregon, Montana, California, Illinois, Maine, and North Carolina.

Cindy Carpenter, a sophomore, is an exchange student from North Carolina attending SDSU this year. She is the only student to exchange to SDSU through the program this year.

"I decided on SDSU because it had a lot of courses I liked, and I wanted to go to a smaller school than North Carolina State University. It was between South Dakota and Iowa. The main reason I decided to come here was because I knew that they had to have a rifle club because they had an ROTC,"

Carpenter said.

"The people are just super friendly here. The campus is small and agree and the climate is just right -- so far," she said. "Before I came here, all I heard about was how flat South Dakota was. I really like it here a lot. Everything is so green. The biggest change here is that the wind blows all the time."

"I am not as homesick as I thought I would be," Carpenter said. "I enjoy going different places. A lot of people ought to take advantage of the exchange program. It has given me more confidence to be out on my own and know that I can succeed."

Carpenter is minoring in political science but is still unsure of her major yet.

Garza says the program offers the cultural benefits of seeing other parts of the United States. Students gain self confidence by leaving familiar South Dakota surroundings and learn that they can succeed elsewhere, she said.

Students interested in the program may contact Garza in her office which is located in Room 200 of the Administration building.

## Burger King had a 'whopper' of a Sunday; 10,200 burgers sold



Pete Binker

By Jeff Mammenga  
Contributing Writer

A whopper of a 25 cent hamburger sale was held by the Burger King restaurant Sept. 16 for the fast-food chain's 25th anniversary.

Pete Binker, manager here of Burger King, said that 10,200 hamburgers made from 2,094 pounds of meat were sold that one day. The business represented a 510 percent increase in hamburger sales, and a 418 percent increase in meat use above what would be considered normal, Binker said.

The event was Burger King's busiest day ever in Brookings. During the "rush" or meal period from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 8 p.m., instead of the normal 13 or 14 workers, there were 35, Binker said.

Because of the high price of beef and the cost of pickles, mustard and ketchup put on the hamburgers, Burger King took a loss on each of the 25-cent burgers, but because of the total volume of business, still

made money the anniversary day.


The sales of the other items on Burger King's menu decreased that day. Many people came in and bought only a sack of 10 hamburgers, the limit for each person at the anniversary prices. Binker said, "Everything else went down for that day; hamburgers just skyrocketed."

Binker was not worried about running out of meat because Burger King had tried similar sales elsewhere and informed him what would be needed in supplies the day of the sale.

"Except for one part of the day, everything went real well," said Binker. "We just weren't sure of what to be ready for." The problem came during the first rush because he was uncertain as to how many people would come. When more people came than expected, the food preparation got a little behind, but that was the only time.

Binker said he was worried about a flop, but selling 10,200 hamburgers in one day represents a success.

### Good Luck Jackrabbits on Hobo Day!



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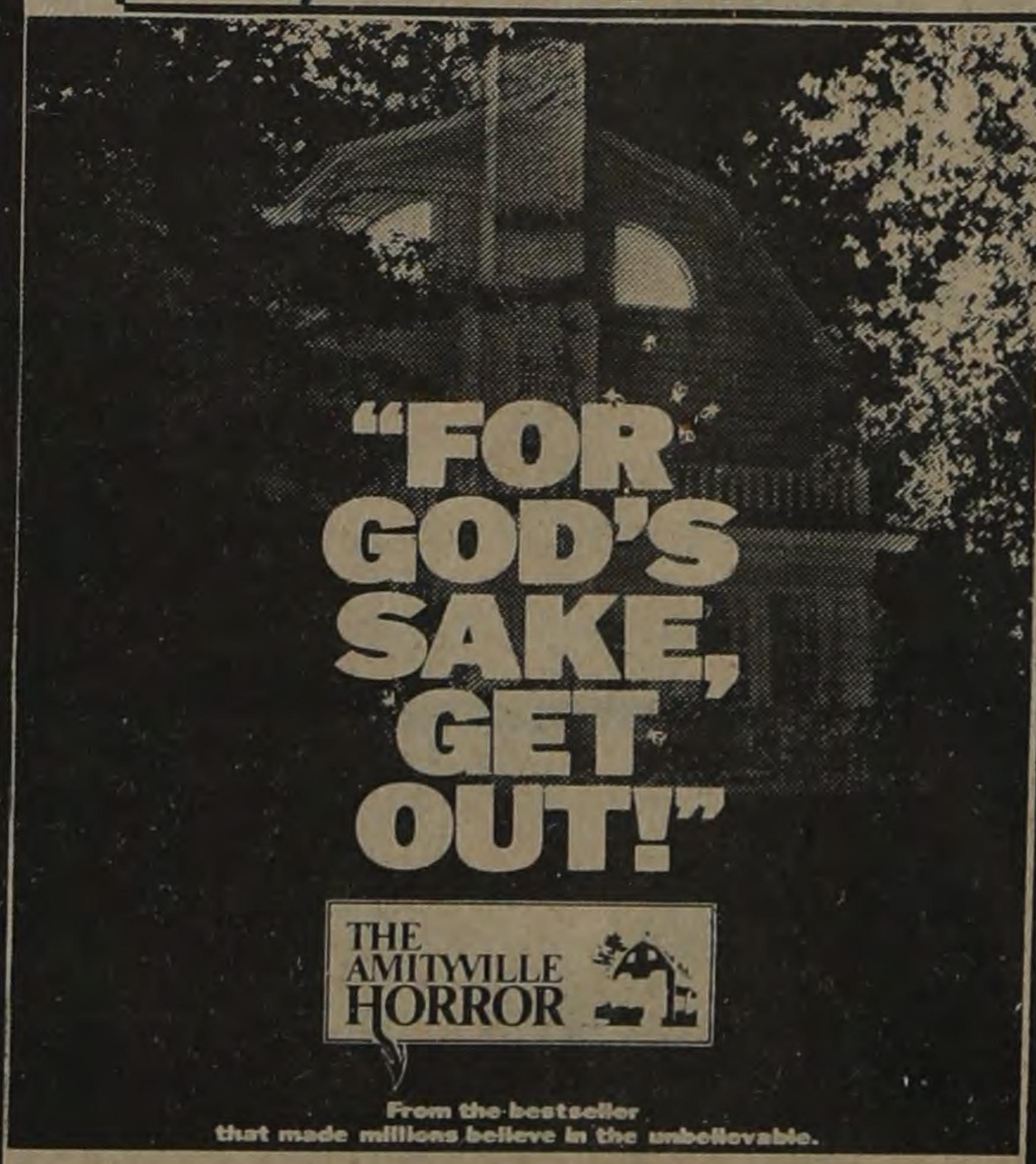
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# Schmitz presents phony budget, senate accepts it

By Rita Peterson  
Staff Writer

A mock budget of \$40,861.11 which would have increased Student Associations' projected expenses \$6,000, almost passed in Senate Monday night.

SA president Jerry Schmitz said the budget was padded to see how the senators would respond and to give new members a taste of what budget procedures are. Only four senate members knew the proposed budget was not authentic when the discussions took place.

Monte Schatz said the budget would not be that unrealistic if more luxuries were wanted. Schmitz said that instead the senate wants to

tighten their belts financially. He said the senate is looking at a possible \$90 ID fee and budget items must be closely examined. Senate will be looking over budgets at their next meeting, Tuesday evening.

A move for South Dakota students' associations to oppose two new federal student loan plans proposed by HEW and Senator Edward Kennedy was tabled until further information of the loan programs could be obtained.

State Affairs Coordinator Ken Barker said the bills would increase the interest rate from three percent to seven percent.

"There would be more federal centralized control over financing and tuitions would raise," Barker

said. He used an example from a newsletter sent out by American Association of State Colleges and Universities which used the seven percent repayment figure over 20 years for a married couple who might borrow the maximum of \$80,000 (\$40,000 each), they would pay \$67,994 in interest, total of \$147,994 or monthly payments of \$616.64 for 20 years.

"There is probably another side we aren't seeing," Steve Williams said. "It is hard to vote on something we don't know that much about and is sent out in a special interest newsletter."

Candy Tolton, a member of the day care committee was present to

ask support from the senate for the day care committee.

She said the day care services, which were funded \$2,000 last year, could be a drawing card for the university for non-traditional students. She said the day care service could be self-sufficient but it needed the funds to show that the SA was supporting the group.

Senate delayed any action on the subject.

Scott Stampe said the Student Union Council had a meeting to clear up the controversy about responsibility for funding Schmitz and Tom Young to attend the Mankato student unions seminar.

SUC members said that they wished to use funds for their own members,

T-shirts for SUC committees would be used only for security, instead of advertising.

Young said the T-shirts are kept within the committee each year and reused by new members.

In state affairs business, Barker said he and SA vice president Greg Borchard discussed preliminary topics for a Conference on Higher Education to be held in Sioux Falls Nov. 17. Barker said he researched social and economic benefits of higher education. Other topics discussed were the increased cigarette and alcohol taxes which are earmarked for higher education.

One bill they hope to place before the legislature is stronger housing laws, which would eliminate grey

areas in landlord-tenant relationships and be more responsive to student needs.

Senate referred Brian Olson to the SUC committee to arrange a speaking engagement. Olson told senators he wanted to motivate students to issues beyond the campus level, as they were involved 10 years ago. Olson advocated positive steps instead of protesting for such causes as energy development.

In other action, senate reviewed parliamentary procedures.

## Hobo Day continued from page 1

become a member."

Hofman said schools that do not have a freshman initiation are schools with apathetic students who feel that they do not belong.

The beard and pigtail contest was held last night along with the bum-a-meal efforts of students about the city. The bum olympics and the Cavorts Talent Show will be held at 2:30 p.m. today on the campus green. Cavorts proved last year to be something of a major disappointment. This year the format for cavorts has been changed. Any act this year wishing to be in cavorts had to audition before the Hobo Day Committee.

Hofman said, "Last year we hit a bottom with cavorts and there was a student mandate to change it."

Planned for Thursday are bum stew, on the campus green at 2:30

p.m., kangaroo court at 6:00 p.m. at the intramural building, and a street dance north of Pugsley Hall at 9:00 p.m. The alumni banquet will be at 6 p.m. Friday at the Staurolite Inn.

Hobo Day night the Gran Folklorics Ballet from Mexico will perform at 8 p.m. at the intramural building.

Two noted alumni, "Weary Willie" and "Dirty Lil", representing the spirit of Hobo Day will be unmasked Saturday during halftime of the football game.

A former tradition no longer observed is the annual freshman-sophomore fight. Another old tradition gone is the paddling ritual. Upperclassmen would grab a freshman and take him to the boiler room, where they would repeatedly whack him in the rear end with a

homemade paddle.

The roots of Hobo Day go back to 1912. A group of students gathered at a local drugstore started to talk about the lack of school spirit. They decided to have a homecoming celebration and thus Hobo Day was born.

Hobo Day is run more by the Hobo Day Committee. Hofman describes the Hobo Day Committee as "a bunch of friends." By the end of the year everybody gets a little closer than that because of all the things they have to do," he said.

## Federation continued from page 1

of USD-Springfield from the federation last year, the fear that USD will withdraw is an expressed possibility. Garnos and Thurman said withdrawal is not as big an issue as it was last year, although there are several people from USD who strongly support withdrawal. Garnos said Bauer, Volante Editor, Brian bonner and Volante State Editor Nancy Palmer, are leaders of the withdrawal movement.

"The Volante and I have had many problems," Garnos said. "The first issue called for Bauer's resignation and in the second issue they said the federation was inconspicuous. Nancy Palmer went to the last meeting with us and on the way home, she was full of good things to say about the federation. I expected to open the Volante and read a positive report. Instead I saw an 'Abolish federation' editorial."

Thurman said the reason for the Volante's negative position was a personal bias on Bonner's part. She said he had some problem with the federation last year at Dakota State College in Madison.

Bonner said Garnos' and Thurman's accusations were ridiculous had about enough of Bill Garnos and the federation. It's a waste of the Volante's time to editorialize on it anymore. The reason he wants to hold on, is because he holds a position. He's the president of a failing organization and he wants to save the ship." Bonner said Palmer did not flip-flop her opinions of the federation. "I don't think there was a switch just because she was there at only one meeting doesn't mean she doesn't know what's going on. I don't think you have to be at the

meetings to see what they haven't done," Bonner said.

As for Bauer's anti-federation feelings, Garnos said, "Bauer hasn't said anything public. So far he's been smart enough not to go public. But he's planting a seed in many powerful senators' ears. When it (withdrawal) comes up in the senate, I'm going to fight Bauer every step of the way. Bauer is on shaky ground here and that's a real terrible position for our SA president to be in."

Garnos said he was optimistic about the future of the federation. "The federation has gone through bigger problems than this. It's going to take some real leadership and I don't know if it will come from Mike (Freeman) or me. But it's certainly not going to come from Bauer."

## Binnewies continued from page 1

and abiding by university rules and interceding as a concerned staff member when there is a willful disregard for university policies.

On Sept. 14 Millett and Benson were rehired on probationary status. During the weekend of Sept. 15 Binnewies residents wrote letters to student housing to request that Pietz be rehired. Pietz filed for appeal Sept. 17 and was rehired Sept. 18.

Acting student housing director, Fred Meyer believes the decision was fair because it was based upon many factors.

"We considered as many factors as we could which were available to us," Meyer said.

Pietz credits his reinstatement as a

resident assistant Sept. 18 to the students in Binnewies Hall who supported him by writing letters to student housing.

"About last Friday night I'd have packed up and moved out had it not been for you folks out there," Pietz said in an address to Binnewies residents Sept. 20.

The letters did in fact play a significant role in housing's decision to rehire Pietz. "I certainly reviewed the letters written by the Binnewies residents in making my decision," Meyer said.

Pietz said residence hall rules will be more strictly enforced in the future.

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# comment

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## Underclassmen may not like it; student fees may hit \$90

I can already hear underclassmen screaming. There's a good chance that student fees will be increased by \$15 next year. Evidently, seniors won't be affected by the increase — those in other class designation will.

There appears to be several reasons for the increase, of which, athletics is the biggest. SDSU Athletic Director Stan Marshall has requested an increase of about \$10 for the athletic fee. The athletic fee provides for access to all athletic events, utilization of HPER facilities, and equipment for intramural activities.

This item was set at \$12.85 in 1976 and has remained there. The athletic department wants to increase the yearly fee to about \$23. Students' Association President Jerry Schmitz said considering the 7 percent inflation rate during the last four years, the increase did not seem too far out of line.

When one takes into account only the inflation rate, the athletic fee can't be justified. The only variable remaining to account for the increase is the moral consideration.

I see the "moral consideration" like this. First, SDSU long ago set self-preservation as one of its top priorities. Maintaining or increasing its student population became, and is, of great importance. The University of South Dakota has the same priority of holding a stable student number. So, since SDSU and USD have the same priority, there's going to be a competition between the two institutions to attract the high school graduate. Athletics comes into play at this point.

Logic would dictate that outstanding athletes would want to attend a university with an outstanding athletic program. The athlete would receive several more benefits, in the form of financial support, training and consideration from the professional ranks. A strong athletic program will draw a number of athletic-types. But, it will also draw in Joe-high-school-student-who-likes-to-watch-sports. You wouldn't have to talk to too many students before you stumbled on to some who came to SDSU for an athletic-related reason.

As the university draws more students, it has more money to designate to athletics. The athletes in turn, make the athletic program better and make more students come to that campus. Theoretically, this could snowball. Bad years in major sports could put a damper on the snowball effect, and the number of students would level off or decrease.

Is this the case with SDSU? SDSU has finished first or second in the all-conference competition each year, but hasn't won a conference championship in football or basketball in five years. USD, on the other hand, hasn't enjoyed the overall success that SDSU has, but has been more successful in basketball and football. Basketball and football are the money-making sports in the athletic budget, because of the following each has.

USD raised its athletic budget by about \$13 per person last semester. In fact, USD Athletic Director Beanie Cooper said he would resign if the increase was not allocated. Is it a mere coincidence that SDSU requested to raise its fees by a comparable amount?

I'm not condemning the increase. If given the choice between paying the additional fee or not paying the fee, I'd pay it. Other students may not feel that amiable toward athletics.

It's definitely in the interest of the future of SDSU that it obtain the additional fees for athletics. But it may be at a price that some students are unwilling to pay.

Students may want to wake up from an apathetic day-dream long enough to register a complaint about this but think the entire issue over before you make a judgment. If the athletic department has its increase approved, there will be about three dollars separating the student fees of USD and SDSU. Unless there are exceptions that I'm not aware of, it would be difficult for a student to find a school that had the offerings of USD and SDSU, without the significant student fee accompanying it.

By Rex Hammond  
Editor



## Courts weaken 1st Amendment, cloak judicial process in secrecy

For the last 200 years this nation has worked, through the dedication and will of its people, to live up to the lofty standards set by our constitution and bill of rights. It has been a slow, arduous struggle, but always an uphill one. We have made significant progress in realizing the freedoms, for all citizens, envisioned by our founders. And while much remains to be done before this "land of the free" can truly stand up to its name, we have much to be proud of.

Unfortunately, a malaise that began some years ago in the United States Supreme Court is weakening the child of freedom we have spoon fed to adolescence over two centuries. It began as a constant, arrogant attack on the First Amendment press freedoms and has now worked its way insidiously into the heart of our legal system — into the very courtrooms that constitute the bulwarks of our nation's freedom.

Huron Court Judge Eugene Martin proved last week that the illness is worsening. Judge Martin, in a now well-publicized move, placed a gag order on the gag-order—so that not only couldn't the local radio station and newspaper report facts in the case, they couldn't report that they had been gagged by the judge.

Anything wrong with that? Not according to both the U.S. and South Dakota Supreme Courts. Both bodies have ruled that the public may be barred from court proceedings, that, in fact, the public of the United States of America has no right to witness the handling of justice, or injustice, in this nation's courtrooms.

The defense of these actions is that the accused and accuser could be subjected to undue bias and publicity.

A fair point. There are difficult decisions to be made on where and when to report criminal proceedings. But such decisions largely, must be left in the hands of the people charged with the responsibility of informing the public, that is with a free and uncensored press.

And largely, the press particularly in South Dakota has been more than responsible in its court coverage. Mistakes have been made, and perhaps occasional abuses do occur. Better, however, that they occur in the bright light of public scrutiny than behind locked courtroom doors.

Our judicial system was conceived on the notion of openness, that every citizen deserves, no, demands a speedy and open trial. In their purest form our courts are the great protectors of the rights we hold sacred. But when the process of justice is cloaked in secrecy, when the press and public are denied access to a primary cog in this machine we call America, then the system no longer works, the machine is destined to sputter and die.

Historically we know well that a government which infringes on any human rights in the guise of protecting its people often dies because protection leads to oppression and oppression to rebellion. That's where we started 200 years ago, with a group of dissatisfied patriots who believed America could be something different, that a nation based on openness could be governed in freedom.

The people now working to change those principals don't seem to understand, or maybe they just don't care.

—Kevin Woster  
Pierre Times

## collegian

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## billboard

### Contacts not helpful

Contacts made in college with professors or friends weren't very useful in helping get their current jobs, say 70 percent of 4,000 college graduates surveyed recently through the College Placement Council.

The alumni, surveyed as freshmen, and again seven years later, recommended that current college students build their communication, mathematical, administrative and interpersonal skills. Regardless of their own undergraduate majors and their current occupations, they especially recommended training in business areas.

Thirty-four percent found their college degree was "not useful" necessary for promotion, while 28 percent said college was "not

useful" in teaching a skill that enabled them to land their first job. Sixty-two percent agreed, however, that having a college degree was "very useful" in being hired by their current employer. Only one-third of the respondents felt they were underemployed; more than four-fifths were "very" or "somewhat" satisfied with their jobs. Most described a "satisfying job" as a challenging job, one in which the employee's skills are being fully utilized.

## Careful preparation will result in best Hobo Day ever

A personal thanks to the Hobo Day committee and chairman Hal Hofman for the careful planning of the biggest one day event in the Dakotas. Their countless hours of preparation will surely result in the greatest Hobo Day ever.

Special applause must be given to the committee for their concern in presenting a positive, constructive and entertaining homecoming. They have taken every step to make Hobo Day pleasant for all who wish to participate in the Hobo Day festivities.

Hobo Day, for thousands of South Dakotans and others from surrounding states, is a one day festivity upon which they will base their entire opinion of the university. The Hobo Day committee has gone to great lengths to make a favorable impression upon the public, however, it will be up to the rest of the student body to carry forth a positive image. I am not hinting that everyone should avoid the traditional liquid spirits which lend vim, vigor and hangovers to Hobo Day. A point can be made, however, that a concerted effort to conserve energy by using alcohol as an energy source to power our cars rather than our minds, has its merits. By consuming the beverages in moderation everyone can enjoy Hobo Day, but one misguided container thrown by someone who has exceeded their limit can leave an undesirable impression upon thousands of people.

Please also keep in mind that this weekend many people will tour our campus. An all out effort should be made to pick up any litter before and after Hobo Day so that the true beauty of our campus can be enjoyed. The

appearance of our campus is a true reflection of the students and employees of the university.

Last night student senate reviewed a mock budget composed of student association expenditures. The mock budget was prepared to give the new senators an idea of what to look for in a budget. However the mock budget was presented with a twist — no one knew it was a phoney. The budget was padded in several areas, and reasons for the added expenses were prepared ahead of time to counter any probing questions.

My intent for this "slight of hand" was to give experience to senators before the actual budget process begins. I apologize to any senator who may feel this was a tactic to embarrass about. They showed a great deal of concern for the amount of student fee expenditures which were proposed.

Had the senate been told they were dealing with a false budget I don't believe they would have exerted the same amount of interest and participation. Not everyone would have taken it so seriously and consequently the real experience wouldn't have been gained. As it turned out, however, some very thought-inspiring questions were asked. The senate looked not just at dollar figures, but at what made up the dollar figures and why increases were made. They put their foot down when expenditures seemed unrealistic and search for answers to questions which appeared vague.

I hope senators will take time to look back at what took place, and will try to gain something from the experience. I learned several different methods of

approaching a budget in the short time senate worked on the budget.

Every student should take an interest in the budgeting process this year because all budgets which are approved are funded by student fees. For a number of reasons it appears that the student fee could increase from \$75.60 to around \$90 next year.

First of all, a 7 percent inflationary increase would place the fee at \$80. In addition to inflation, we must add an increase for the intramural and athletic program. Every four years the student association and athletic department agree upon a contract which guarantees an unchanging athletic for four years. This being the fourth year of our contract means that negotiations will take place for next year's fee. By adding four years of compounding inflation and considering the projected decrease in the number of students which will attend colleges in the next few years, the fee will undoubtedly have to increase substantially.

The senate will be faced with some very difficult decisions. They will have to weed out any unnecessary spending, if any, and try to reach an equilibrium between the number and quality of activities which students participate in, and the amount students are willing to pay for those activities. If you are interested in viewing the budget process, please feel free to attend the student senate meetings next week. The first meeting concerning budgets will be next Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Room 169 of the Student Union.



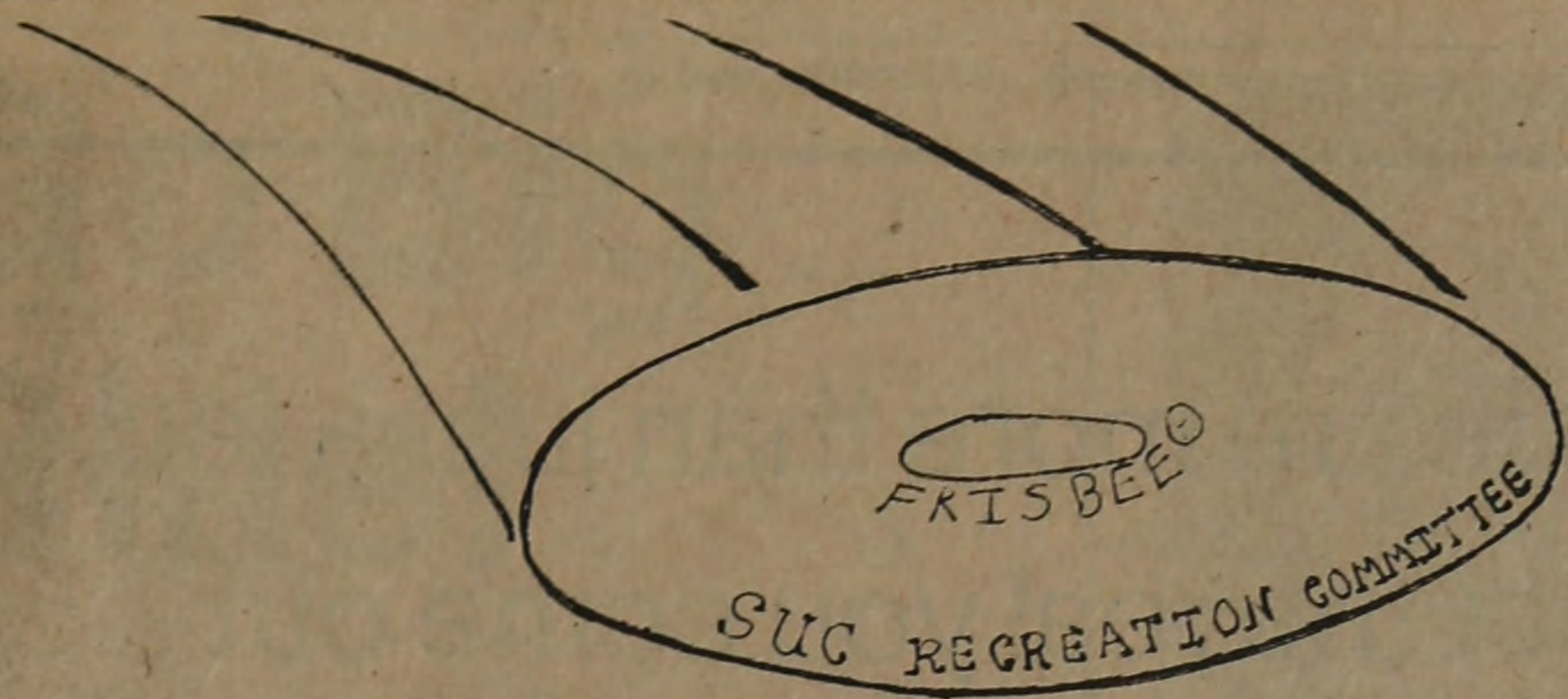
**schmitz**

■ Jerry Schmitz is an agricultural education and mechanized agriculture senior at SDSU and is president of the Students' Association.



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## T-shirts are more than just a fad, they let the real you come out

By Pat Duncan  
Contributing Writer

A walk on a college campus usually reveals some student's personality or philosophy plastered on a T-shirt.

The booming T-shirt industry, derives its livelihood from the college crowd in Brookings.

Brookings Uniform is a small part of the \$1 billion-a-year T-shirt industry in the United States.

"We get most of our business from the college crowd," says Faith McKeown, owner of Brookings Uniform. "We're really pushing sales in this area which includes a lot of territory."

Is the T-shirt business just a fad of the '70s? "Definitely not,"

McKeown says. "T-shirts are here to stay. Transfer-on T-shirts can express a person's thoughts or personality. It is something that is going to be here for a while."

McKeown says no particular transfer message or iron-on sells better than another. She says that the T-shirt consumer population is too diverse for that to happen.

Anyone who has seen any two different T-shirt transfers can probably attest to that. Expressions range from a friendly, "Have a nice day," to the multitude "of expletive deletives" and the ever-popular Farrah Fawcett line.

The T-shirt business, which was catapulted to present heights during the anti-war, anti-establishment crazes of the '60s, reached a stable

plateau about 1970 and has remained at that level since.

The allure of the T-shirt business is the relatively low cost of establishing and maintaining a T-shirt operation. Small quantities of T-shirts and a transfer machine can be purchased for under \$1,000. A large overhead is unnecessary.

There are other ways of transmitting a desired message onto a T-shirt than using transfers. McKeown says, "We like to use the transfers because we make fewer mistakes that way."

No matter what obstacles confront the T-shirt industry, you can bet it will "Keep on Truckin."

"Have a nice day!"

## Price fixing charges denied by various Brookings merchants

By Mary Garrigan  
Contributing Writer

Charges of price increases on the part of Brookings' merchants when college students return in the fall, brought adamant denials by local businessmen.

In a Sept. 13 story, the Sioux Falls Argus-Leader alleged that the prices of basic consumer items usually bought by college students were 17 percent higher in Brookings than in Sioux Falls. The items included; shampoo, aspirin, deodorant, toothpaste, popcorn, milk, and bread.

A South Dakota State University student was quoted as saying that he had noticed prices were raised from summer levels when classes resumed at SDSU.

Businessmen at Kendall Drug, Ray's Snyder Drug, Clover Farms Midway and White Mart store manager said he considered the story slanted because prices were checked only at a few of the smaller stores in Brookings. White Mart

was not included in the study.

"It really bothers me that they (Argus-Leader) come in and bill this thing as a composite study, and yet they don't even bother checking the major competitors in the community," MacIvers said.

He said he resents the story because he said the account did same type of stores and lacked thoroughness and professionalism. "If they want to compare apples to apples, we'll match anybody," he said.

Clover Farms Midway, one store checked by the Argus Leader, does not raise its prices in the fall, according to Becky Jobes, assistant manager.

The store sets a percentage for its profit and keeps the figure year-round, she said. Jobes could not understand why businesses would raise its prices in the fall since businesses have other customers besides college students.

"We didn't feel that it (the story) was accusing us personally, because we didn't have anything to be guilty

of," Jobes said.

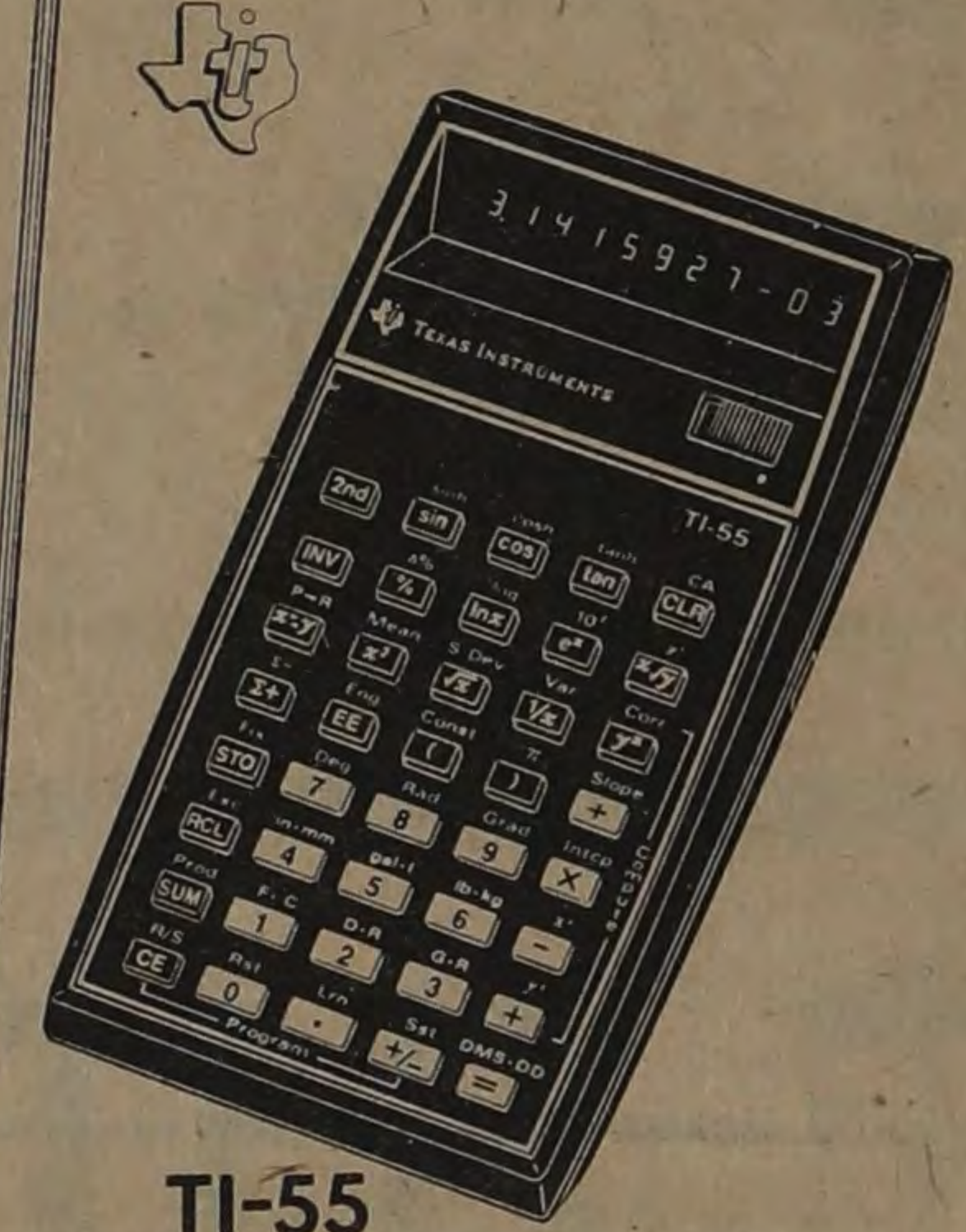
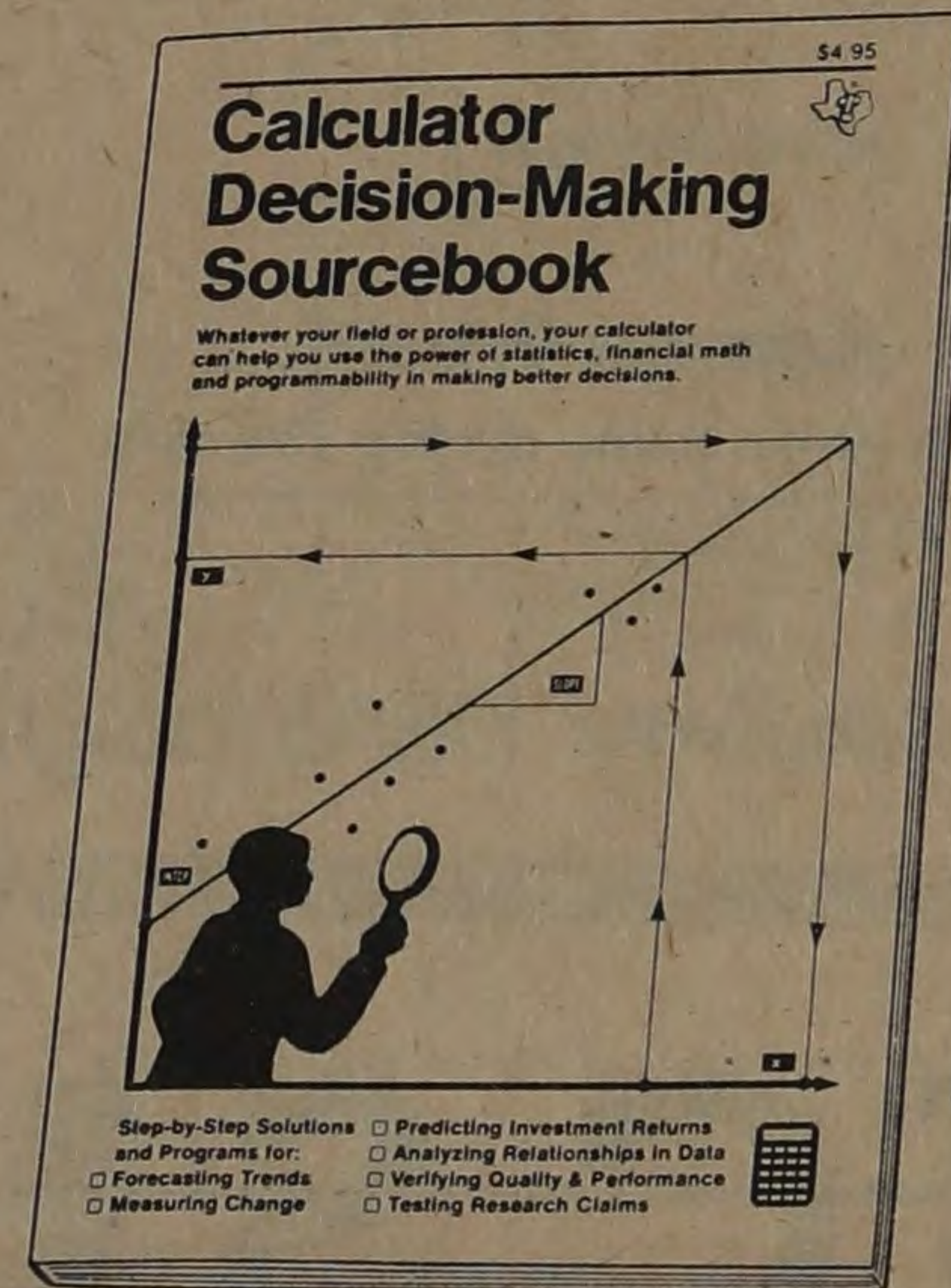
"Our prices don't change when college students come back in the fall. No sense to that," Gary Uithoven, assistant manager at Ray's Snyder Drug said. Uithoven expressed disbelief at the 17 percent figure.

Kendall Drug was another of the stores included in the study. Owner Ken Main said no special pricing goes into effect when school is in session.

"As far as comparison against Sioux Falls for any product I would carry, I see no reason why our prices would be any higher. I would say that is absolutely untrue," Main said. He called the 17 percent figure a "complete fallacy" and said he definitely was not charging 15 percent more for the specified items than Sioux Falls stores.

White Mart plans to refute the story by conducting a price survey of its own, MacIver said. "We are going to do our own study, only it will be an unbiased study...a complete study," MacIver said.

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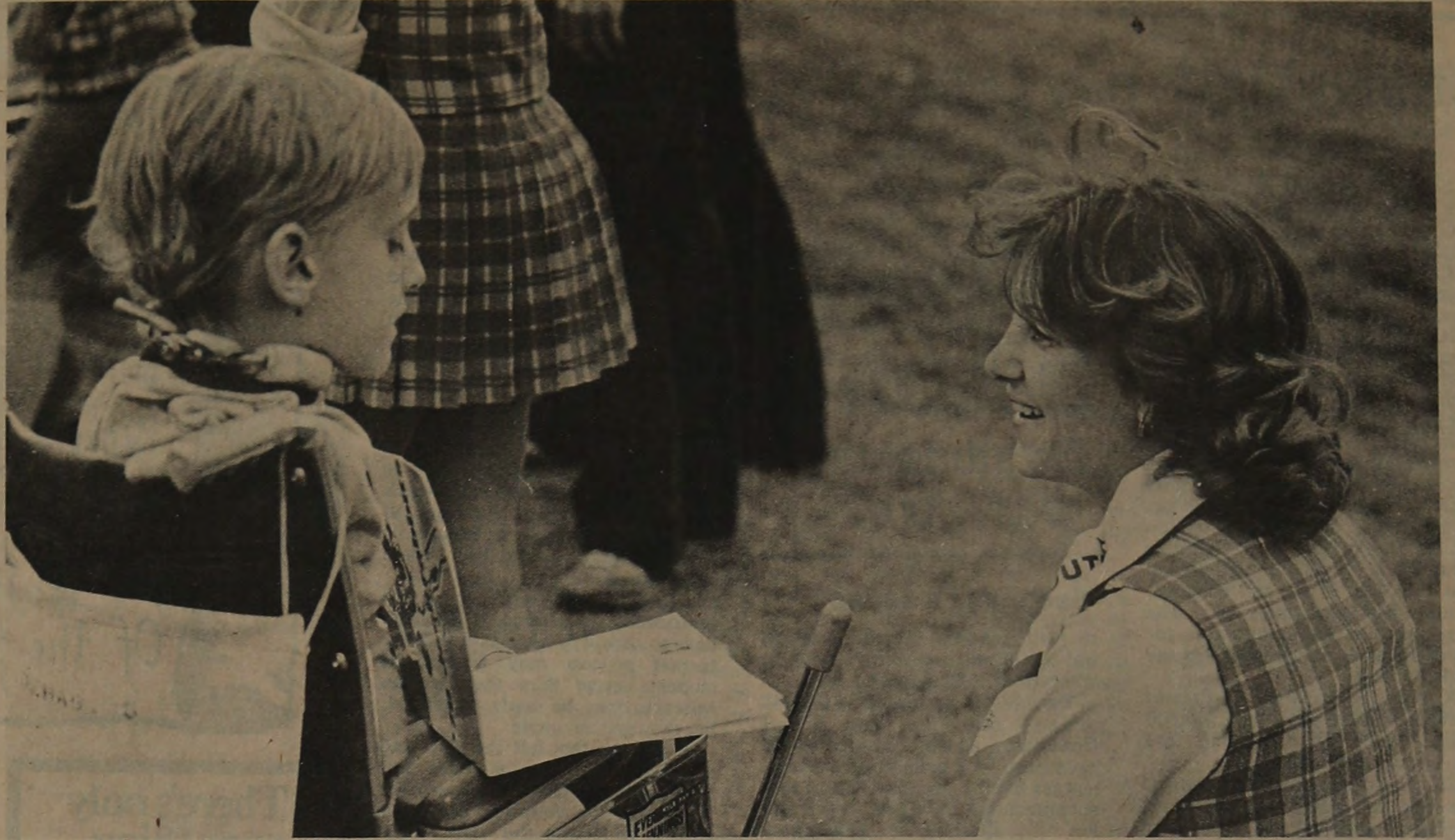
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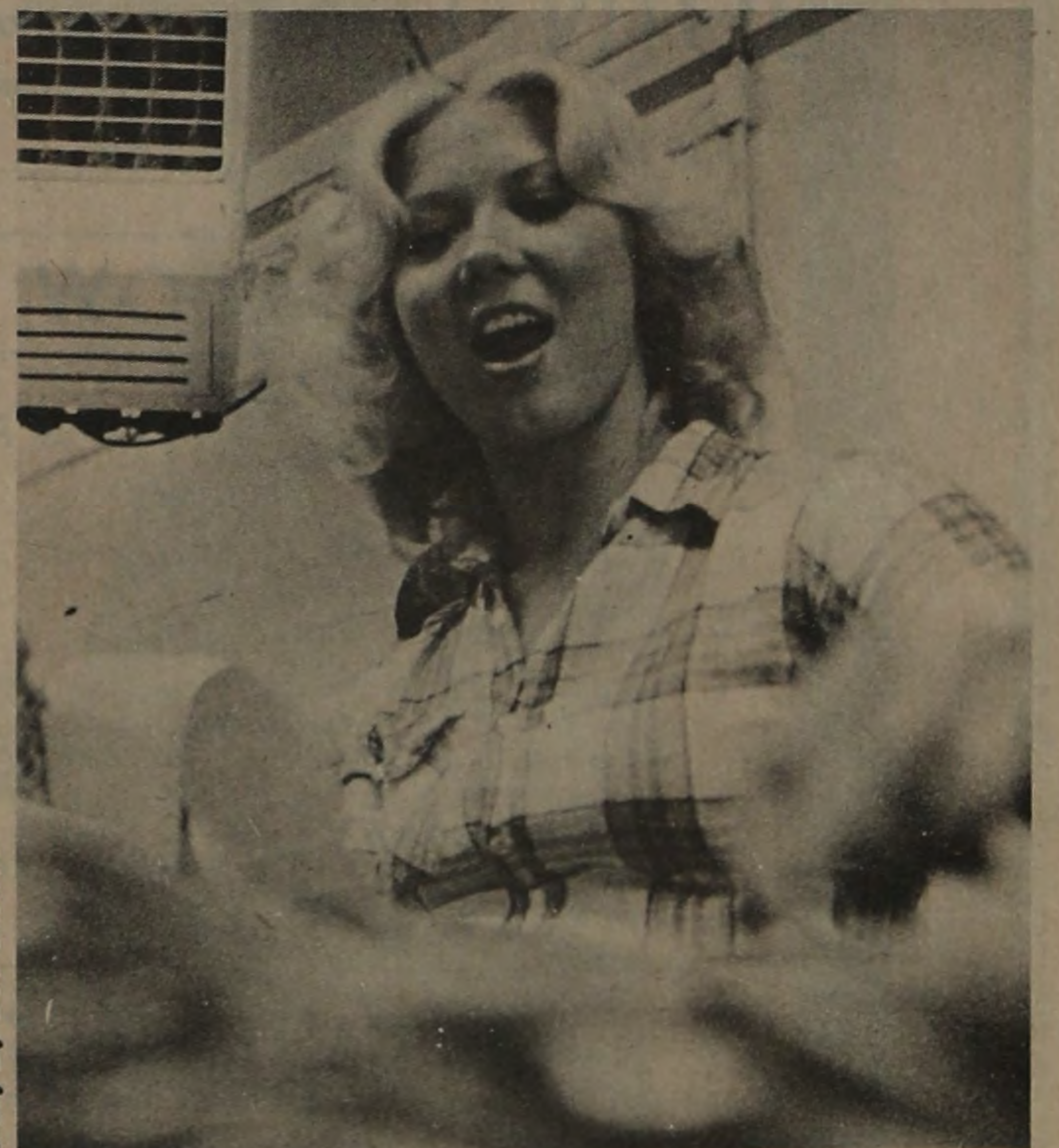
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# Go Big Blue!



What makes them put up with it?  
 Why do 16 SDSU students come back to school a week-and-a-half early, practice six to eight hours per week, face unresponsive crowds and sexist stereotypes, and give over a large share of their weekends to the pursuit of loudly expressed school spirit?  
 It's not the pay. In fact, the cheerleaders have to raise close to \$1,000 a year to cover expenses. And it's not the working conditions, unless one likes being a target for frozen coyotes.  
 For head cheerleader Lou Smidt and her partner in athletic acrobatics, Jerry Bohlmann, it's a way to relax and escape from the world of books and tests.  
 "It relieves tension, and puts your mind at ease," Bohlmann said. Bohlmann is one of eight male cheerleaders.  
 Smidt said cheerleading "is just a pastime to me. Most of the girls have the same attitude, that it's just a fun thing to do. They started cheering in high school and kept on doing it when they came to college."  
 The job of male cheerleader seems tailor-made to invite flak from fellow students, but Bohlmann said that beyond good-natured ribbing with a hint of envy, he doesn't get much hassle.  
 Bob Stohr, a finance officer for the college of agriculture, is starting his 10th year as the group's advisor. He says the contact with students is what keeps him involved. "You get to know what's going on in the student body, and you get to know a lot of people you wouldn't if you weren't involved."  
 The word cheerleader carries certain conditions, primarily that of a girl long on looks but short on brains. The squad doesn't care much for the stereotype.  
 "The thing is to look inside the person, to look beyond the stereotype to see the person you are. You have to pass it off. You can't take it seriously or you would end up with a complex," Smidt said.  
 "Girls have to try a little more to have people not think you're just a cute face with no brains," she said.



SDSU Cheerleading squad: Back row, Jim Shea, Jill Melhauf, Keith Lounsbury, Lance Vogt, Lisa Hansen, Kevin Johnson, Leon Schwanke, Larry Seefeldt; front row, Bev Edman, Kathy Zimmerman, Jerry Bohlmann, Lou Smidt, Cheri Mc Farlane, Patty Braden and Karla Roti.



Photos By Victor Luk  
 Story By Bob Carlsson



# Student fees pay over 50% of SUC budget

Full-time students at SDSU pay the largest portion of their student fees for the operations of the Student Union Council.

In the past three years the two biggest parts of the fees went to Health Service and the SUC. The SUC receives \$276,933.00 while Health Service gets \$275,381.00, both far from the third place money allotment of \$159,371.00 for athletics.

In more understandable terms, that works out to \$20.68 per full time student. This is 12 cents more than the costs for Health Service. While over a quarter of a million dollars every year for SUC may seem unreal, it must be understood that the SUC is not just concerts, lectures and performing arts. The largest part of the monies goes for operation and maintenance for the student union.

SUC President Jerry Klein estimates in the past three years only \$40,000 dollars each year go to the performing arts on campus.

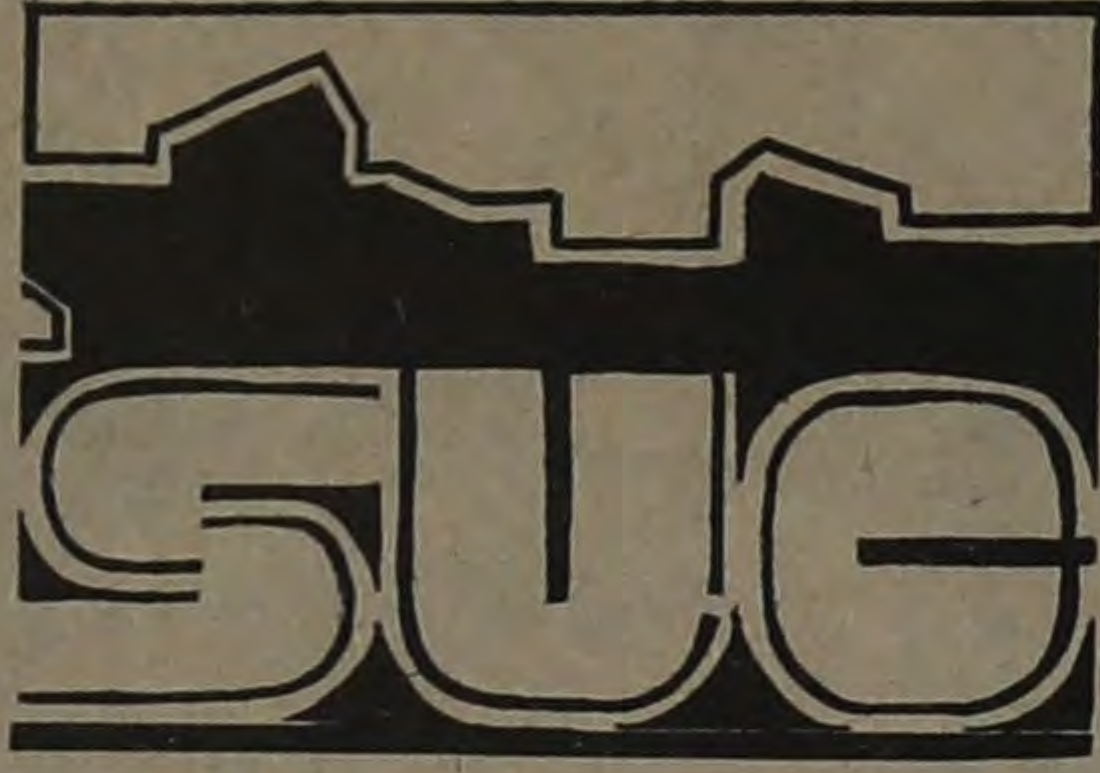
It seems that union operation and the funding for arts would be an unlikely combination for one council, but Student Senate Vice President Greg Borchard says the combination is a healthy, prosperous one.

"I thought that a couple of weeks ago," said Borchard, "but after I talked to Todd (Union Director Williams) I realized the two worked well together."

Klein agreed, saying, "I never thought of the pairing as strange, but I do think we work well within each other's limits. We're more of an advisory board to Todd, making suggestions and giving him ideas. While in actuality we may be more than that, that is the role I see for SUC."

The role that Klein sees for the SUC has been gradually enlarged by the growing amount of money the SUC has at its use. The SUC was thought to have a \$16,000 carryover from last semester to this one, but Klein said unexpected bills and expenses lowered that amount to less than \$3,000.

Klein also said that the budget for the SUC allotted it from the University FEE Committee was fair, but he resented the fact that the SUC had to justify its existence every year. "I can see why we have



Do students really care?

### Second in a series

to, with the new senators and all, but I still wish we didn't have to every year," Klein said.

The SUC requested \$297,243 dollars from the Fee Budget Committee, which if granted would have been 52.3 percent of the total budget for the council. The senate recommended \$276,680, while the Fee Budget Committee recommended \$269,565.00. In the final decision the senate recommendation was basically met.

The SUC also receives money from its operations via tickets to the concerts and lectures as well as from the Gameroom, the Outing Center, and rent from the Bookstore and SAGA.

The largest of the money-making resources of the SUC is for Union Operations, which includes rent from the S.A. Bookstore and the SAGA area. The union operations brought in \$199,271 last year.

The other sources were far smaller, with the SUC programming and the Gameroom both sending in slightly over \$20,000 to the SUC coffers. The amount for the other areas, such as the Outing Center the Activities Center and the Crafts Center, as well as the Union Performance Areas (the Coffeehouse, the Volstorff Ballroom) ranges from the \$15,000 of the Outing Center to the \$4,500 for the union performance areas.

In total the budget for the SUC is \$568,346 for this year alone. This carries a question for the students, who may ask themselves the worth of this large fee source, but in

proportion to the variety of entertainment and necessities provided may realize what a tremendous gain he is showing.

Klein believes so. Klein has been part of the SUC for three years, and has moved up from a member of the films committee to president. Klein feels that the SUC is finally reaching its promise from four years ago with its inception.

The precursor to the SUC, the senate committee on performing arts was a "mess" according to both Klein and Borchard. It was impossible for the committee, which had no independent budget, to schedule any concerts or lectures or performances without Senate approval.

Klein said that when "a performance is offered to you, you have to take it". Klein said that the former process may hinder the students more than they realize. Mistakes may be made, he added, but they are inevitable.

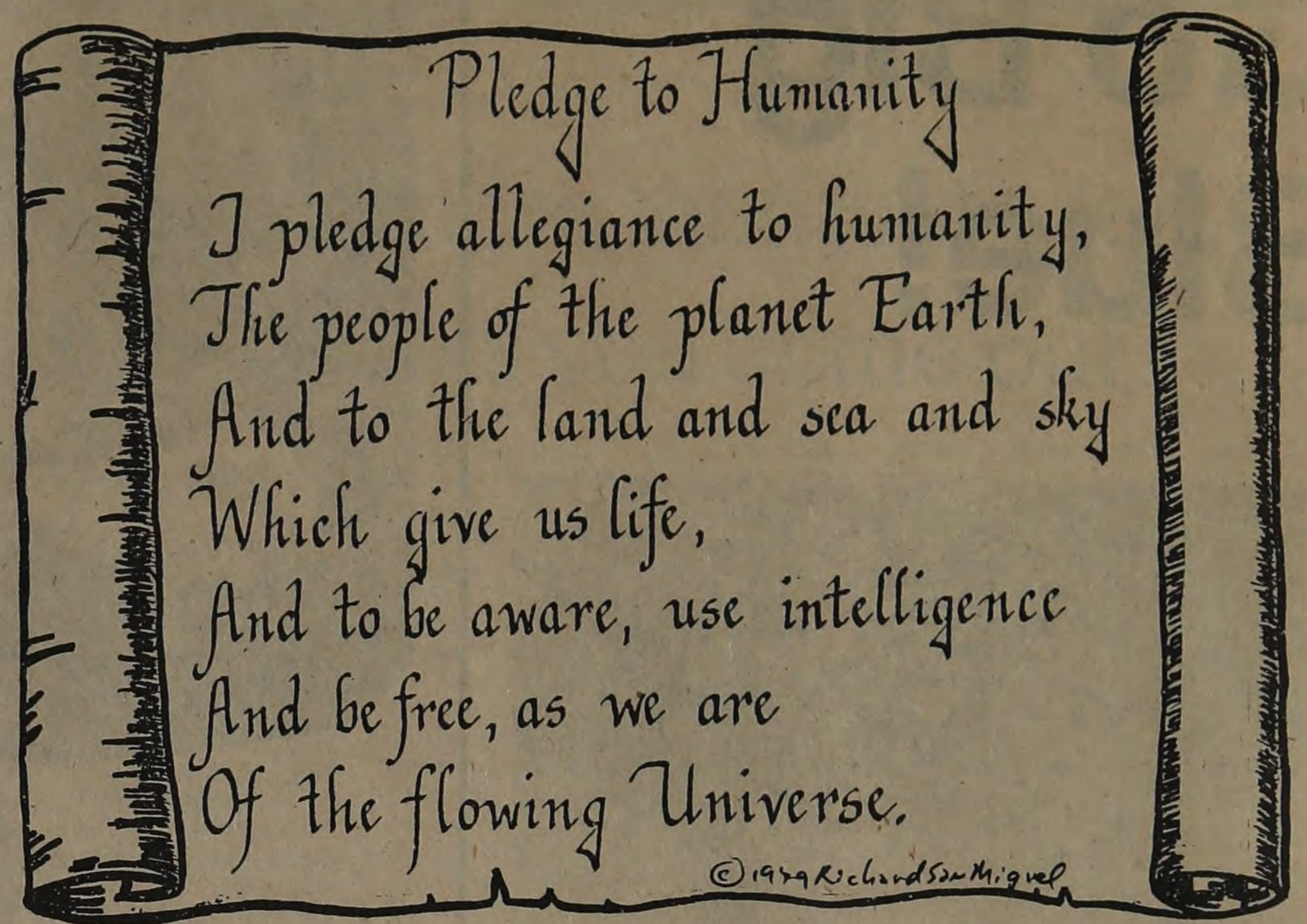
A mistake that left the SUC and the Student Senate at odds this semester could have been averted if a change in wording had been made. That was the view of SA President Jerry Schmitz.

Schmitz was referring to the situation at the start of this semester when the SA tried to place the SUC Budget in limbo. Schmitz sent a memorandum to Financial Comptroller Jerry Fiedler asking him to "freeze" the SUC budget. The memo was not put into action for a day and when Klein protested the move, Fiedler notified Schmitz he was removing the freeze.

The hassle started when the SUC passed out bookmarkers at registration that stated "The SUC is independent from the Student Senate."

While in some instance this interpretation would not bother the senate, Schmitz' point was that the SA, as the largest part of the financial interests of the SUC, has some control. Though there is still some doubt whether Schmitz act of "freezing" the SUC's account was legal, the trouble was smoothed over in a personal manner between Schmitz and Klein.

Both presidents called the situation unfortunate and blamed it on a "misunderstanding".



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## Mexican dance performance a mistake

This Saturday at SDSU will be dominated by the last, wildest and strangest parties of the entire Hobo Week. But seven different committees on campus have jointly sponsored the Gran Folklorico De Mexico, a national dance troupe from Mexico City.

I think it is a wonderful idea to bring this group to campus for the opportunity for students and faculty to see them, but I can't help but believe that the attendance will be sparse, dominated by hung-over students and Brookings residents who have no interest in Hobo Week frivolities.

Now, I may be accused of being anti-intellectual, but I firmly believe that during a week that has so much emphasis on partying that classes are scheduled and planned around it there will be minimal interest in a touring dance company.

It has been explained to me that the only available day to schedule this was the Saturday night, but I think that a rational, thoughtful meeting would have brought on the conclusion that it would be a waste of money and the skills of the troupe to put them opposite Hobo Week.



lawrence

hit movie of the same name, but when matched up with ABC's comedy duo for "Happy Days" and "Laverne and Shirley" it finished a poor second to each.

Perhaps consideration, planning and realization of the obvious would have saved this excellent company from the embarrassing lack of interest that will be its fate here this Saturday.

Today (Wednesday) is three weeks from the Asleep at the Wheel concert what I think will be highlight of the year at SDSU musically and (hopefully) commercially for the 'SUC. This Texas Swing fusion band, who employ elements of Jazz and rock will be here for a performance that I am looking forward to with an interest I usually reserve for other, more carnally-oriented acts.

This week the Thursday Evening Film Series presents Charlie Chaplin's "Limelight", one of the master of comedy's all-time greats.



Photo by Victor Luk

## Waterbed record involves drama, sweat, beer

By Tom Lawrence  
Arts Editor

Thursday, Sept. 27 is a day that shall live in the hearts and minds of trivia freaks in Brookings. The Lucky Lady bar and Sandman Waterbeds achieved the world's record feat of 95 people on a waterbed.

It was at 9:50 on that hot night that the 95th person was flung upon the bed, and the old record of 94 person and one dog fell from the heights of waterbed heaven.

The attempt had first been planned at the start of school at SDSU this fall, when the record stood at 73 people and no dogs. But a week before the scheduled attempt the record of 94 persons and one canine was established.

The organizers of the attempt didn't panic at the setting of the new record. During the afternoon of this historic day, the head men, Rich Larson from the Lucky Lady and Randy Jonas from Sandman's met and discussed the plan for piling the record number of persons.

The initial attempt was at 9:05, but after 85 people were in place, the frame of the bed shattered and spilled the hot, tired, yet determined participants on the floor.

An emergency conference was held and the second attempt at immortality would be held after a new frame could be constructed.

The heat from the compacted bodies and the tenseness of the situation were almost overwhelming, but the sturdy crew from the Lucky Lady and Sandman's continued, working now at an almost frantic pace.

At 9:49 p.m. the 93rd person was thrown upon the pile of sweating, itching, excited young men and women. All were young, for this was not a feat for the aged, the weak not the faint-hearted.

At the Lucky Lady, beer glasses were set down, mouths hung open and cheers went up as the 94th person was placed on the bed, the people on the lower level of human layers for the most part strong-backed teenage men, groaned and buckled their courage and their desire for this last herculean attempt.

The 95th person was lifted, the bodies holding wavered, and then dash safe upon the teeming, perspiring mass. Fame, fulfillment and relief at last—the new world record was set!

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# Student group forms over energy controversy

By Rita Peterson  
Staff Writer

Concerns about the environmental impact of energy and resource development in South

Dakota have spurred SDSU students to organize a group called Students for Safe Energy and Environment. The organization plans to research the implications of energy development and promote

renewable resources. "We're just a handful of people now, and the organization is still in its infancy," said Corliss Johnson, associate music professor and faculty advisor. "Right now we just

need to build support." Mauri Sanderford, board of directors, told 16 students who attended the meeting the immediate concern for the moment would be the uranium mining in the Black Hills area.

Sanderford said some problems associated with uranium mining include radiation exposure from the uranium waste piles (tailings), the adverse effects on water supply and quality and the economic effects related to "boom" towns.

Students for Safe Energy and Environment are circulating an initiative petition calling for a vote by South Dakota citizens before the state can approve construction of a

nuclear power plant, provide for nuclear waste or begin uranium mining or milling.

Sanderford said 12,990 signatures are needed to put the issue on the 1980 ballot. She said they have set up a table in the Student Union several times and have obtained nearly 300 signatures from South Dakota residents.

The petition is circulating in other areas of the state as well as the SDSU campus.

One of the main purposes of the group, according to Sanderford would be to promote alternative resources such as solar power, hydro power and wind. Other goals of the group will be to encourage

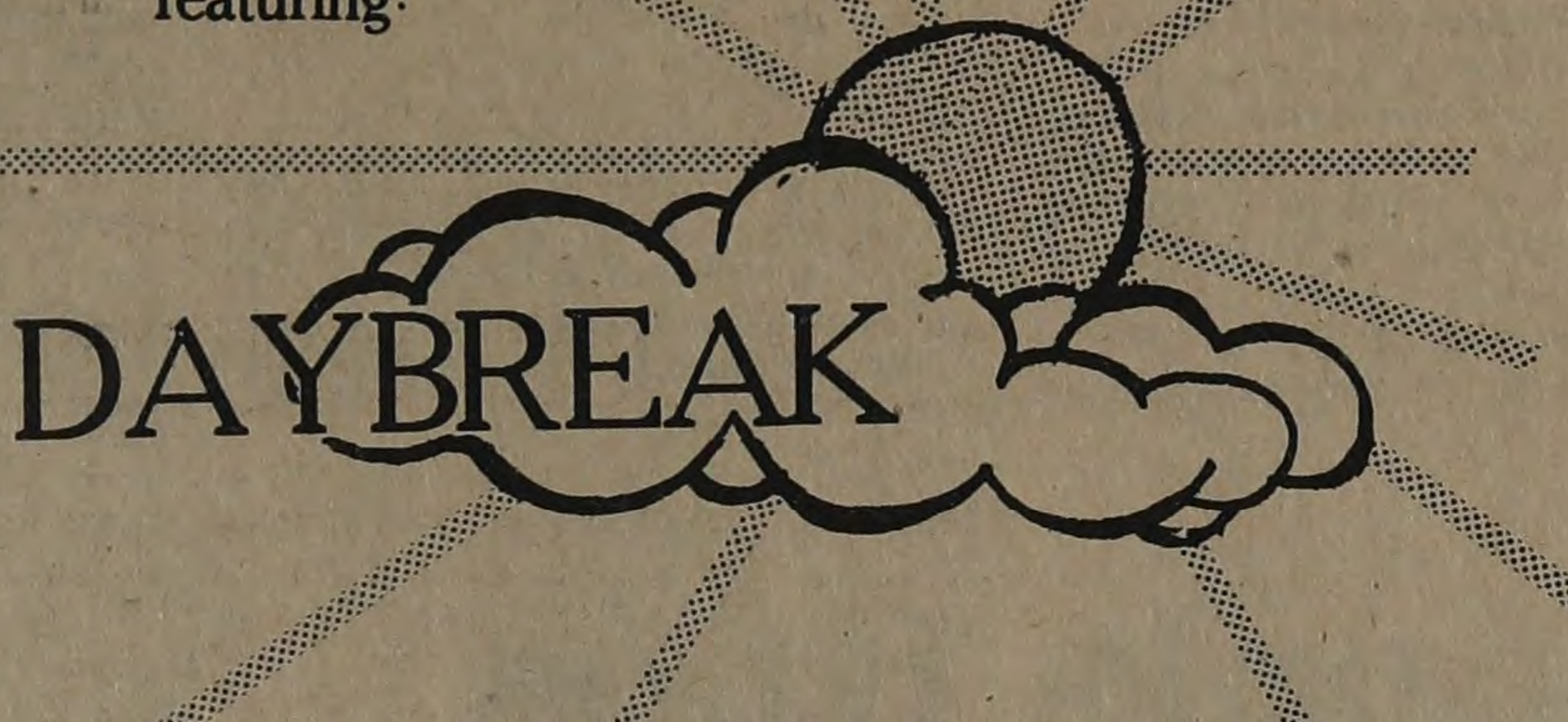
citizen participation, provide information about environmental issues and protect the region's economy of agriculture and tourism from domination by mining and energy developing companies that are controlled outside of the state.

Musicians will donate their talents for a concert Oct. 7 at Sexauer Park.

Johnson said the concert will make people more aware of the energy-environmental issues.

"It will draw students who might not pay attention to information on the issue otherwise," Johnson said.

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## Insecticide use questioned

By Bob Carlson  
Staff Writer

Toxaphene, an insecticide used to control grasshoppers in South Dakota, has been found to cause mutations in laboratory animals, according to Extension Wildlife Specialist W. Alan Wentz.

The mutagenic nature of toxaphene was discovered in a recent University of California study

Wentz said toxaphene is also a known carcinogen, or cancer-causing agent, and has been responsible for causing cancer in as many as 98 percent of the tested animals.

Toxaphene came under attack this summer when the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) gave South Dakota permission to spray the insecticide on West River rangelands infested with grasshoppers.

The National Audubon Society filed suit to block the EPA action, citing toxaphene's carcinogenicity, its persistence in the environment and its toxic effects on wildlife.

Wentz said the temporary restraining order barring the use of toxaphene was granted because proper procedure was not followed when the EPA gave permission for its use.

Specifically, there was no provision for review of the insecticide's intended use by other governmental agencies—in fact, two divisions of the EPA recommended against the use of toxaphene on West River rangelands, Wentz said—and there was no opportunity for public comment on the issue.

Wentz said the issue of using toxaphene is "much more complex than just going out to spray a chemical to kill grasshoppers. Toxaphene is one chemical that has

had significant bad effects on vertebrates and other non-target organisms."

Toxaphene, which can legally be used in eastern South Dakota, killed several hundred birds at Cavour Lake in Beadle County in 1965. Wentz said the chemical is believed to have been washed into the lake from nearby farmlands.

Toxaphene is a persistent insecticide, one that breaks down slowly. It has been known to last as long as 10 years in the soil and as long as six years in lakes, which used to be sprayed with toxaphene to kill unwanted fish.

The use of toxaphene to kill fish was outlawed, Wentz said, because of its persistency and its property of being biologically cumulative, especially in aquatic life. In one study, young catfish had levels of toxaphene in their body tissue 91,000 times greater than the level of toxaphene in the water around them.

Wentz said that level of toxaphene in the environment is increasing. Residue from the chemical has been found in food, and drinking water that tested toxaphene-free, five years ago, now contains some toxaphene.

"We should be cautious about the use of chemicals such as these that are known to be dangerous," Wentz said.

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# Sunflower seeds are not just people-pleasers

■ **Editors note:** The following is the first of a twelve part series on the research being done in the college of agriculture at South Dakota State University.

By Sheri Hagen  
Staff Writer

As a land-grant institution, South Dakota State University is concerned with more than just teaching.

Although resident instruction is the major thrust of the university's work, two other activities, extension and research, are important to the purpose, especially in the college of agriculture. The results of research form the basis for bringing new ideas to the public through extension and to students in the classroom.

One of the newer developments in the dairy production department is feeding sunflowers to cattle.

Cattle do not actually sit around cracking salted, roasted sunflower seeds as humans do, but the raw seeds may become increasingly popular as cattle feed, because more South Dakota farmers are producing them.

Dairy science professor David Schingoethe has been working with sunflower meal and silage for dairy cattle. Rodney McGuffey, also a dairy science professor, has experimented feeding whole sunflower seeds to cows.

Sunflower meal is made up of the residue left over after the oil has been extracted from the seeds.

The advantage to the sunflower meal is its high protein content. Schingoethe said it contains 36 to 38 percent crude protein.

Researchers mix the sunflower meal with corn to make a grain mix containing 16 percent crude protein, the recommended amount for a milking herd. About one-fourth of such a mix is sunflower meal, Schingoethe said.

A common protein supplement to milking herd grain rations has been soybean meal. Schingoethe said, however, that with more farmers in the state turning to sunflowers as a cash crop, they will be looking for more sunflower uses.

Sunflower meal has less protein and more fiber than soybean meal does. The added fiber is due to the presence of hulls in the meal. "A



## SDSU Research --Focus on Ag

### First of twelve parts

cow can utilize hulls but I don't think they're highly digestible,"

Schingoethe said.

He suggested, however, that the fiber in the sunflower meal could substitute for some of the other fiber in a cow's diet.

He also said plant breeders may be able to develop sunflower varieties which can be more easily dehulled. Fewer hulls and thus less fiber, would be present in the sunflower meal.

One of Schingoethe's concerns is that not all of the protein available in the sunflower meal is being utilized by the animal. Because of this, he has been experimenting with heating the meal in a device called a cooker extruder.

The heat denatures the protein, destroying some of its normal structure, so that it is less soluble in the cow's rumen. The protein components which can get through the rumen without being degraded

have a better chance of getting further in the cow's digestive system before they are used up. Thus better quality protein gets to the mammary glands and eventually into the milk, Schingoethe said.

This process shows the most promise of success in raising milk production of cows in early lactation, he said, because this is the time a cow is milking the most and may not be eating all the protein she needs. A cow requires more protein than what is synthesized in the rumen alone, he added.

Sunflowers for the experiments have been grown at SDSU, but Schingoethe said several commercial companies have supplied sunflowers and sunflower meal.

"They're glad to get the publicity," he said. "Many companies are more willing to provide us with research materials than with research dollars."

Once when the department did have enough sunflowers to make silage for a research project, a

sunflower seed company stepped in and furnished enough material to fill two small bunker silos.

Although Schingoethe said few people in the state are now making sunflower silage, he feels the idea holds promise.

Sunflower silage is made the same way corn silage is, and if the whole plant is used, contains about 95 percent of the feed value of corn silage.

Schingoethe would like to see more silage being made from plant residue left over after the seeds have been harvested.

"In Russia and some European countries they're doing this," he said. "Without the seeds, it would be lower in energy value but I'm speculating that it would be an acceptable forage for wintering beef cows, dry dairy cows and growing heifers and steers. I'm guessing that it would contain about 80 percent of the feed value of corn silage."

McGuffey has been feeding whole sunflower seeds—including the

oil—to dairy cattle to determine the effect on milk production.

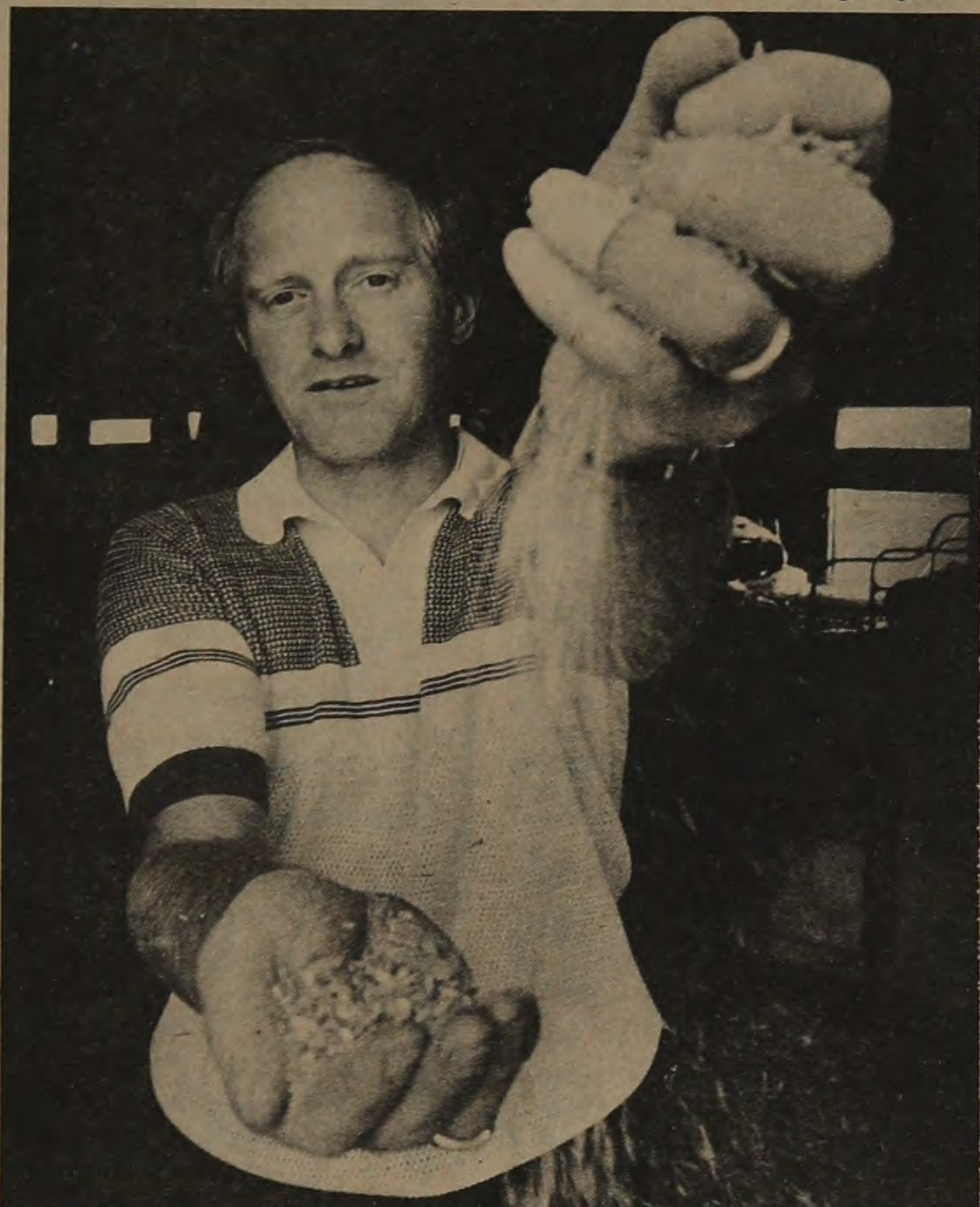
He compared a common corn and soybean grain mix to a mix which rolled, cracked sunflowers seeds had been substituted for much of the soybean meal and some of the corn.

He discovered that the average milk production of the cows fed sunflowers went up 2.2 pounds per day more than that of the cows on the corn-soybean ration alone.

He discovered that while the cattle eating corn-soybean rations lost weight, the others gained during the 12-week trial period.

McGuffey said it probably would be more economically advantageous for farmers to sell their sunflower seeds for oil, but when prices of seeds are low, that's the time to feed them to their cattle.

"If the price of the seeds is 10 cents a pound or less, they can afford to feed sunflowers to their cattle," he said. "Otherwise they'd be better off selling it."



David Schingoethe sees sunflowers as potential cattle feed.

Photo by Mike Springer

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# Last minute TD lifts Jacks over Augie; Hobo Day and USD next

By Dellas Cole  
Sports Writer

Augustana head football coach Joel Swisher was counting on excellent football game against the SDSU jackrabbits. "We expect it to be a hard fought, close game. Both offenses are good, but defense is going to be the name of the game," Swisher said before his Vikings traveled to Brookings to tackle the Jacks.

The defenses must have packed up and went home as SDSU and Augie scored 30 points in the final 15 minutes before the Jacks pulled out a 28-26 win Saturday at Coughlin-Alumni Stadium.

The win for SDSU puts their record at 3-1 overall and 1-1 in the North Central Conference. Augustana is also 1-1 in the NCC and 3-1 overall.

Lionel Macklin only had three catches that day, but the biggest one came with 21 seconds remaining and set up the Jacks for the winning touchdown. Three of Jerry James' 33 yards rushing came on the final SDSU play of the game when he scored the clincher.

The game was marred by penalties and turnovers until the wild fourth quarter. The Jacks had two scores nullified in the second quarter because of penalties. An SDSU interception midway in the second period stopped an Augie drive deep in SDSU territory.

Most of the first quarter action came in the form of penalties against the Jacks. Bob Wilbur intercepted a Gary Maffett pass but the Vikings couldn't capitalize on the turnovers.

Maffett wasn't really that alarmed by all the Jacks errors, six penalties and a fumble, all in the first period. "We were making some stupid mistakes," he said. "It was really frustrating. We felt that we could get things straightened out, though."

Augie took the ball late in the first quarter and moved it to the SDSU 15 as the period came to an end. Dave Koehn booted a 32-yard field goal on the first play of the second quarter to give the Vikings a 3-0

lead.

The Augie offense picked right up in the second quarter behind the pass catching of tight end Mike Gustafson and the running of Bill O'Connor. The Vikings moved the ball from the SDSU 49 to the 8-yard line in six plays. But Brad Christensen then intercepted a Scot Schaft pass on the State four and returned it 66 yards to the Augustana 28.

Dan Johnson and Maffett moved the ball to the 14 but an illegal forward pass penalty pushed the ball back to the 18. Maffett apparently scored four plays later, but an illegal motion penalty moved the ball to the 6-yard line. Maffett then scored on the next play. Tony Harris kicked the extra point and SDSU had a 7-3 lead.

The Vikings put together a drive that ended at the SDSU 8-yard line as the half ended. Schaft completed a pass to Randy Wink but Wink was unable to get out-of-bounds and stop the clock. O'Connor, who became Augie's all-time rusher earlier, along with end Dave Versteeg provided the big plays of the drive. O'Connor had a 19-yard run and Versteeg caught a 19-yard pass from Schaft.

SDSU took the second half kickoff and ran three plays before a Maffett pitch was fumbled and Wilbur recovered for Augie at the SDSU 35.

An Augustana drive after the fumble was apparently stopped at the State 35 but Tim Kastrup threw to Tim Donohue for a first down on a fake punt. The Vikings proceeded to move the ball to the SDSU four before O'Connor carried the ball in the end zone. Koehn added the extra point with 6:33 left in the third period for a 10-7 Augie lead.

Maffett culminated a 15-play drive with a 7-yard touchdown run with 33 seconds left in the third period. Harris' kick was good, and SDSU had a 14-10 lead.

Action started early in the fourth quarter with a 23-yard run by O'Connor that put the ball on the SDSU 17. O'Connor scored from two yards out five plays later. Koehn made the conversion to put

Augie on top 17-14 with 11:03 left in the game.

SDSU quickly countered with a drive of its own. The Jacks moved the ball to the Vikings 44 and from there Dan Johnson did the rest on a run off the right side, breaking two tackles on the way to a 44-yard jaunt. Harris kicked the extra point and SDSU had regained the lead 21-17.

Bill Dannehl returned the ensuing kickoff 53 yards to the Jacks 37. Brothers Bill and Kevin O'Connor teamed up on six running plays to move the ball to the 14. Scot Schaft passed to Kevin O'Connor for the rest of the yardage and Augie was back on top 24-21 after the conversion with 4:56 remaining.

Koehn kicked off to the SDSU six when Ron Schneider had trouble handling the ball and was sacked at the SDSU nine. Maffett fumbled on the second play from scrimmage and had to fall on the ball in the end zone for a safety. Augie's lead grew to 26-21.

"I felt bummed after the fumble," Maffett said. "I went back on a fake handoff, the ball hit my leg and popped out. I really felt the worst after the safety."

Mike Maule came on for the free kick after the safety and boomed an 80-yard punt into the Augustana end zone.

The SDSU defense held and Kastrup punted to Todd Richards on the SDSU 20. Augie was penalized 15 yards for tackling Richards after he signalled for a fair catch.

Maffett started the final Jacks drive with passes to Brian Bunkers, Jerry James, and Lionel Macklin, putting the ball on the Augie 42 with time running out.

Faced with a third-and-one situation, Maffett dropped back and found Macklin with a 39-yard strike to the Augie three-yard line. Macklin was knocked out-of-bounds, which proved to be crucial because SDSU had no time outs remaining.

"I was worried about keeping my foot inbounds," Macklin said. "I wasn't really worried about getting into the end zone."

Maffett was confident after Macklin made the catch. "I thought to myself, 'All right, we're going to win!'" Maffett said.

Jerry James went over the right side for the last three yards with 17 seconds left in the ball game, giving the Jacks a 27-26 lead. Harris added the final point with the conversion.

Augustana came out with an option pass that failed after the kickoff and on the last play of the game Schaft was hit by the "Banana Squad" for a 20-yard loss.

SDSU coach John Gregory was pleased with the team's performance late in the game. "We were fortunate to win. A lot of things happened to us, but the kids came through. It was one hell of a comeback."

Next: Saturday the Jacks play host to the University of South Dakota Coyotes in the annual Hobo Day game. The scheduled kickoff time is 2 p.m.

Augustana	0	3	7	16-26
SDSU	0	3	7	14-28

AUG—FG Koehn 32.  
SDSU—Maffett 6 run. Harris kick.  
AUG—B. O'Connor 4 run. Koehn kick.  
SDSU—Maffett 7 run. Harris kick.  
AUG—B. O'Connor 2 run. Koehn kick.  
SDSU—Johnson 44 run. Harris kick.  
AUG—Safety Maffett fumble in end zone.  
AUG—K. O'Connor 14 pass from Schaft. Koehn kick.  
SDSU—J. James 3 run. Harris kick.  
A—4,496

	Augie	SDSU
First downs	10	15
Rushes-yards	52-154	49-273
Passing yards	144	75
Return yards	18	68
Passes	15-22-1	6-10-1
Punts	3-39.6	3-34.6
Fumbles-lost	0-0	3-1
Penalties-yards	6-50	9-62

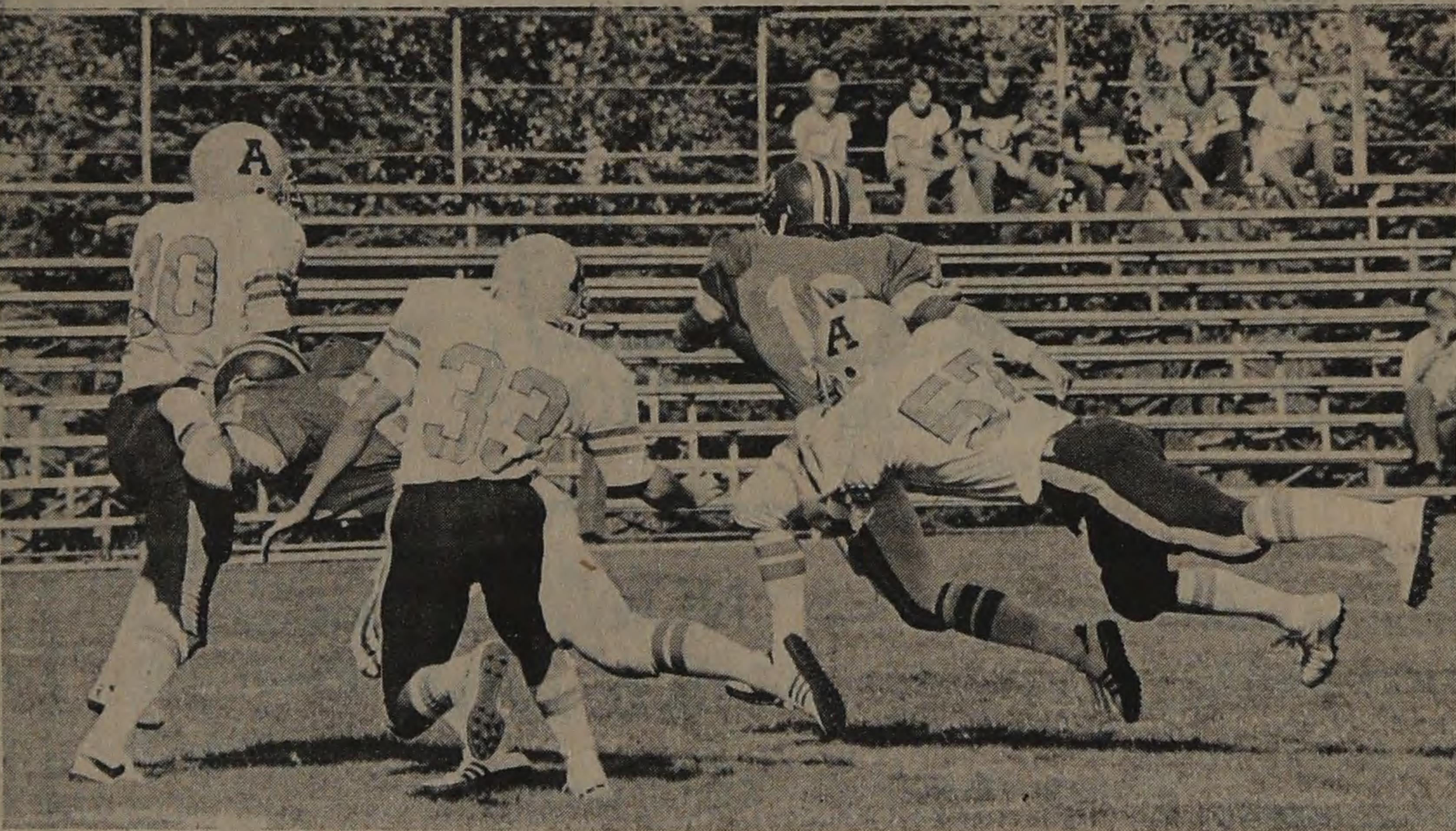
INDIVIDUAL LEADERS  
Rushing—Augustana, B. O'Connor 37-180, K. O'Connor 4-11, Balzer 2-8, SDSU, Johnson 13-101, Maffett 19-96, Bunkers 7-41, J. James 8-33, Macklin 1-6, D. James 1-4.

Passing, Augustana, Line 2-2-0-26, Schaft 12-17-1-108, Kastrup 1-1-0-10, Timmons 0-1-0-0, SDSU, Maffett 6-10-1-75.



Photo by Mike Springer

Lionel Macklin looks for open field as he tries to evade Augie linebacker Jeff Queck.



SDSU offensive guard Mark Kool (63) throws a block on Augie defensive back Bob Wilbur (30)

as Scott Flodid (33) and Dan Burgmeier (57) close in on Gary Maffett (10).

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# SDSU's Amundson seeks third straight NCC golf title this weekend at Sioux Falls

By Kevin Jensen  
Sports Writer

All five SDSU golfers shot below 80 in the men's SDSU invitational golf meet Saturday but the Jacks lost to the University of South

Dakota by two strokes.

Steve Hettritter, a freshman from Sioux Falls, led SDSU with a 74 stroke game, only four shots behind USD medalist Mark Dravland. Two other Sioux Falls natives, junior Mark Amundson and freshman

Scott Eccair, covered the 18 hole course only six strokes off the pace.

Completing the scoring for the Jacks were Jeff Mann and Mark Roggenbuck with scores of 77 and 79 respectively.

Head coach Gary Esboldt, in his first year at the helm, feels his team is capable of winning the North Central Conference title this season. Two-time returning NCC champion Amundson will be counted on to lead the Jacks to a first-place finish.

A 20 foot birdie putt on the first hole of a sudden-death playoff gave Amundson the NCC medalist honors last year. Despite Amundson's efforts, team wise, SDSU claimed only a third place finish.

With the right breaks, Amundson can provide the Jacks with another clutch performance this year, Esboldt said. "His mental toughness puts him on top," he said. The pressure on Amundson, to become the only NCC golfer to win a title three times is no greater than the usual pressure on any player to win, Esboldt added.

Amundson agrees, saying there is always pressure to win in a tournament. "All I can do, is give it my best shot," he said.

Support from the rest of the team will be needed to provide necessary consistency, Esboldt said. Each player on the team must shoot under 80 for SDSU to win, he added.

Although the physical therapist major had a good summer playing golf, he feels he has not played to his full capabilities this year. Part of the problem lies in his reputation as one of the premier golfers in NCC history. People expect him to be a medalist every time he plays, Esboldt said.

"I've been hitting the ball good for two years now," Amundson said. His mental aspect has improved this season and now he does not let a bad shot bother him on the next hole. That is important

to him because he considers success in golf to be 90 percent on the mental aspect while only 10 percent comes from a player's physical skills.

Amundson plays on both SDSU's golf and tennis teams but acknowledges golf as his main sport. His decision to come to SDSU was based on the educational quality of the school, not his interest in sports.

Next year he must transfer to a medical school to obtain a degree in physical therapy. SDSU has only a pre-course in this field. Amundson would like to get his final degree from the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn. but is not certain about his chances of going there.

Family support and a firm belief in his abilities has made a difference in Amundson's play. Confidence in himself is what makes him so effective, Esboldt said. "He's an opportunist and always leaves himself a shot," he said.

"That is what we work on in practice," Esboldt explained. "Each player is given a putting routine to work on so when he gets close to a hole, he will have the confidence to make the shot."

Intangibles such as the weather conditions are a big concern for golfers, Amundson said. "Wind used to bother me but in South Dakota you must always deal with it so I've grown accustomed to it." In fact, Amundson said he would like to see adverse weather at the conference meet next weekend because it seems to affect others worse than himself.

Mother nature may have a role in his efforts to attain a third consecutive NCC golf title. His two previous championship tournaments were played under unfavorable weather conditions.

Rain or shine, opponents better be on cloud nine if they wish to defeat the reigning champ.



Photo by Roy Berndt

Mark Amundson, a physical therapy major from Sioux Falls, will face stiff competition at the NCC golf tourney.

# Field hockey team ends long winless string

By Kevin Jensen  
Sports Writer

South Dakota State University's women's field hockey team halted a long losing streak and shot to the top by taking the team championship at the Concordia Invitational held Sept. 21-22.

Since defeating Wisconsin-River Falls in 1977, SDSU was winless in 18 contests, including a tie. The Jacks defeated Moorhead 3-0, Carleton College 1-0, won by forfeit over the University of Minnesota before losing to Concordia 2-1.

SDSU and Minnesota held identical 3-1 records in tourney play, but the Jacks allowed fewer goals to combine with a win over Minnesota, giving them first place.

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Lynn Crane, SDSU field hockey coach, said the tournament wins were a mental boost for the team. "We've gotten out of the rut now," she said, referring to SDSU's long winless streak.

SDSU got six more corners than Moorhead in the opening contest. This means the Jacks committed fewer errors in the circle than their opponents. Goals were scored by Sandy Lewis and Marianne

Sandquist, assisted by Carol Entringer, who also scored with an assist from Robin Fawcett.

Celester Tolzin scored the decisive goal in SDSU's victory over Carleton. The winning shot came off the penalty corner and was one of only three shots on goal for the Jacks. Carleton amassed 30 attempts but came up empty handed as Sherri Butzmer recorded 14 saves.

Concordia used a tight defense to jump ahead 2-0 by half-time. SDSU scored after the first five minutes of the second half on a Sandquist goal, but failed to score again and lost the

game. Shots on goal were fairly even as SDSU had 10 blocked attempts while Concordia managed seven, but two got by Jackrabbit defenders, leading to SDSU's only loss in the tourney.

A change of offense spelled the difference for the Jacks improvement this season according to Crane. The second year head

coach stresses fundamentals and believes the team's strength lies in its physical condition. Seniors Lewis and Sandquist lead the seven returning letterwinners. The team is young and must continue to develop quickly, Crane said.

SDSU has the only field hockey team in the state and squares off against UND Oct. 27 to determine the regional winner.

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**im**

The Intramural Office has announced the winners of the tennis tournament held Friday, Sept. 28. The women's singles champion is Linda Haase. She defeated Kathy Wing in the final. The men's singles champion is Mark Sorum, who defeated Mike Estes for the championship. The men's doubles champions were Mark Sorum and Randy Sears. They beat Dennis Karst and Larry Mosiman in the finals.

Brad Alfred and Mark Sorum tied for medalist honors in the IM golf tournament. Both golfers carded 41's.

Entries are open for co-ed social dance, woman's softball, co-ed orienteering and the First Annual Road Rally Race. Contact the IM Office in the HPER Building for further information.

The Bombers are rated first in the men's fast pitch ratings this week according to IM officials. The Nads are rated first in women's flag football. The Top 5 are as follows;

Men's fast pitch	Women's flag football
1. The Bombers 3-0	1. The Nads 2-0
2. AGR Jocks 3-0	2. Bullship 2-0
3. Brookings Ballers 2-1	3. Night Stalkers 2-0
4. Big Sticks 2-0	4. Luze's Loosers 2-0
5. Chester's Molesters 2-0	5. Harney's Hustlers 2-0

**DIAL-A-PLAYER**

Racquetball/Tennis  
Kathy Wing intermediate 688-4965  
Sheri Stokke intermediate 692-6062  
Jean Andries intermediate 692-5745  
Joey Donaldson intermediate 688-5444  
Pat Nelson intermediate 692-5745  
Tim Stocking intermediate 688-5740  
Lori Tom intermediate 692-9162  
Mark Sorum advanced 692-5553  
Mike Bymers advanced/inter. 688-6262

Tennis  
Nancy Phillips intermediate 688-4740  
Rany Sears intermediate 688-6693  
Racquetball  
Doug Koehn intermediate 692-5944  
Matt McDonald intermediate 688-5475  
Deb Eads intermediate 692-8723  
Jill Goebel beginner 688-4682  
Eric Vogel beginner 688-4985  
Jim Murphy beginner 688-5393  
Dawn Koerner advanced 692-5745  
Jacque Gardner intermediate 688-4484

Racquetball/Handball  
Kevin Forsch advanced 698-4559  
Tennis/Handball  
Stuart Schrews intermediate 688-4288  
Marty Steffenson intermediate 692-7764

**SUNDAY SMORGASBOARD**  
11:30 - 2:00 pm \$3.00

**SIRLOIN TIP SPECIAL**  
Tuesday & Thursday \$3.50

**HIS N HER TENDERLOIN for TWO**  
Friday & Saturday \$10.95

Salad Bar included in all meals  
(Sunday hours 5:00 - 10:00 pm REGULAR MENU)

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# FRIED ICE CREAM

## MEAT SALE

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All items cut and packaged to your

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Pork Loins	Boston Butts	Smoked Shoulder	
\$1.15 lb.	90¢ lb.	\$1.20 lb.	\$1.20 lb.

### SDSU MEAT LAB

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Thursday-Friday  
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## Lantern Lounge

This Week

★ Oct. 2 jazz it up with **HUSH BAND**

★ Oct. 3

Rock it with **Aaron Baron band**

★ Oct. 4-6 country it up with

**Sunshine Bottom Band**

lead female singer



★ A Good place to Party Down! ★

Look for our specials during Hobo Week

Entertainment Dakota Style....

# HOBO DAY 1979



This year's HOBO DAY COMMITTEE  
is proud to present the  
ALL NEW 1979

CONCUPISCENT **CAVORTS**  
TALENT SHOW

Wednesday, Oct. 3rd  
8 pm Sylvan Theatre

Don't you dare miss it !!!!

## KANGAROO KOURT

WANTED: Alive and publicly  
embarrassed Freshmen.  
Upperclassmen, don't let these law  
breakers go unstopped.

Justice will be handed out THURSDAY  
at 6:30 pm at the ANNUAL  
KANGAROO KOURT  
in the IM BUILDING

## JAZZ BAND

Jazz Bands I & II will be adding  
an upbeat flair to this weeks  
HOBO DAY activities.

They will be performing  
Thursday, Oct. 4 at noon  
in the union Cafeteria.

BE THERE OR BE SQUARE, BABY

## BUM STEW

Sink your chops into the best  
of HOBO traditions, Bum Stew.  
Thursday, Oct. 4, 4:30  
at the Campus Green.

Only \$1.50  
Coupons will be accepted.

## BUM OLYMPICS

Join the HOBO DAY COMMITTEE  
and the Residence Halls in Bum Olympics.  
You don't have to be athletic to join  
in the fun — just ready to have  
a good time.

Sponsored by Housing.

The Hobo Day Committee and  
SUC Recreation Committee present:

## FLYING DISC PROS

FRIDAY, OCT. 5

events include:

- 11 am Film 'Floating Free'
- 12 noon Freestyle demo southwest of union
- 12:30 Flying Disc Workshop
- 3:00 Floating Free Film
- 3:30 Flying Disc Tournament

Discs will be given away by SUC Rec. Committee