

# Janklow requests 10 percent decrease

By Julie Olson  
Staff Writer

The reality of Resolution 21 hit South Dakota with Gov. William Janklow's request of a 10 percent cut in the budget for higher education.

The South Dakota Board of Regents asked for a 19 percent increase in budget for this year, while Janklow requested a 10 percent cut in higher education in a meeting in Vermillion Wednesday night.

By Oct. 29, the regents will have a list of possible cuts to trim their \$57.5 million request for next year down to the \$48 million budget of this year, or the \$43 million Janklow would like to see.

Some options the regents are considering to cut costs: closing down one or more colleges-Dakota State in Madison and South Dakota-Springfield would be the most likely prospects; and cutting all duplicated graduate and undergraduate programs which would include teaching, nursing, engineering and business. Other ideas include initiating tougher admission standards to reduce the number of students accepted and flunking more marginal students; removing state support for college

sports and extra-curricular activities like drama and music; proposing the single university idea-cuts in administration, including the possibility of removing college presidents and placing all the schools under a central administrator; and steep increases in tuition.

According to Regent Richard Bowen, "There will be a tuition impact at every level of reducing the budget."

The cuts in higher education, according to Janklow, are because the state came up \$1.8 million short of the anticipated sales tax revenue for the second quarter of 1979. Janklow said that sales tax revenue had increased only 8 percent while the Legislature had anticipated an 11 percent increase.

Last year, the Chronicle of Higher Education listed South Dakota as 39th in the state appropriations to higher education. From 1978-79 South Dakota tax appropriations for higher education were \$66.05 per person and in 1979-80, per capita appropriations were \$72.28.

South Dakota's outlay per capita for higher education is lower than all other midwestern states. 1978-79 fiscal year ranks Wyoming as 5th in the nation with \$212.85; North Dakota, 6th with \$116.04; Minnesota, 7th,

appropriations of \$114.97; Iowa, 9th, \$104.84 and Nebraska as 20th with \$96.45 per capita.

Regents Andy Fischback of Faith and Vincent Protsch of Howard suggested adding taxes to maintain the quality of the state's higher education instead of debating which programs to cut.

"I submit our first recommendation be that the Legislature needs to consider an alternative tax method to replace the \$22 million. and this would take care of this terrible problem we're trying to solve," Fischback said. (The \$22 million refers to money lost when the state personal property tax was repealed in 1978.)

The regents said they still support keeping all seven schools open in the state, although that leaves cutting programs or students as the only major cost-saving action available to the board. "Every \$5 million cut in the budget would force a reduction of 2,400 students," Bowen said.

Regents Celia Miner cautioned the regents against unpopular proposals that would dramatize the situation such as the closing of schools. "We should select the options we really would choose and not the ones that would just cause the biggest hassles," she said.

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Photo by Paul Horsted

Although freshman initiation has been over for weeks, Ann Taecker and Tami Johnson show this frigid freshman the

facts of life. The snowman was made possible when Brookings received its first snow Sunday afternoon.

## Bauer's resignation leaves federation more optimistic

By Joel Fagerhaug  
Staff Writer

The resignation of the University of South Dakota Student Association President, John Bauer, Thursday may result in a more positive attitude of USD towards the South Dakota Federation of Student Governing Bodies Incorporated.

Bauer's resignation was no surprise to USD federation President Bill Garnos. "The first issue (of the Volante) called for Bauer's resignation," Garnos said. "The resignation did come sooner than I expected."

Bauer resigned because of pressure from his girlfriend, the Student Association staff and problems with his ulcer, Garnos said.

"I was tired of the political bullshit," Bauer said. "It's hard to get people interested in the student government."

Bauer is against the federation because he believes it lacks student representation.

"Less than 30 percent of the student population had enough representation to control the federation, possibly less than 20 percent," Bauer said.

"It was really a case of the staff USD Student Association pushing him out of office," Garnos said. "John thought he could sit back and not do anything."

Garnos said that the staff and the

student senate resented John for his failure to make staff appointments and questioned his anti-federation stand. At the Oct. 16 student senate meeting when Bauer proposed that USD withdraw from the federation, the newly elected senators demanded a debate on the issue.

It was expected that Bauer and the Volante editor, John Bonner, would take the anti-federation side and that Garnos and federation delegate Gary Duchateau would take the pro-federation side, according to Garnos.

"Now that he's gone, I'm really optimistic about the federation," Garnos said. "I don't feel there will be any opposition to the federation."

Bonner said in an interview, however, that he is still opposed to keeping USD in the federation.

USD's first woman Student Association President Brenda Frank has positive attitudes toward the federation.

"I was very impressed with the federation (at its last meeting) because it acted instead of reacted. I think they could obtain positive goals," Frank said. "I'm glad we have it. It is needed."

SDSU Student Association President Jerry Schmitz was disappointed to hear the news of Bauer's resignation.

"It's pretty unfortunate, not only for USD, but for the other schools in the federation. In light of Leslie Moodie's resignation from Black

Hills State College last month, Bauer's resignation really takes away the positive attitude—the backbone,—from the student associations," Schmitz said. "It's unfortunate in the public eyes and also in the Regents eyes to see the Student Associations and the federation to have internal problems," he said.

SDSU Student Association Vice President Greg Borchard said. "I think John's resignation will yield positive effect. Late last year John exposed a unique side of the federation. He complained that the federation was a do-nothing group. His methods were too dramatic, though."

USD's new Student Association Vice President Pat Howey believes the staff conflicts within USD are gone.

"I'm confident that this staff is going to work well together," Howey said. "We're going to be cohesive. Brenda has a better view of the federation than Bauer. Brenda is an active person who likes to be doing things."

Howey also believes that USD will remain in the federation.

"I really think that there's going to be a change in attitude towards the federation," Howey said. "I'm positive that in Tuesday's senate meeting we will vote in favor of the federation."

## Day care is funded by senate

By Rita Peterson  
Staff Writer

The day care center at SDSU received support by Student Senate Monday night with \$2,000 in funding. The finance committee's suggestions for zero budgeting of day care were rejected while three budget requests by other organizations were refused.

"Why did Cande Tolton come to the last meeting just asking for SA backing and she said she just wanted support?" Laurie Becker asked.

Robbie Robinson said, "She just wanted backing right away. She said now she wanted support financially."

Finance chairman Monte Schatz said, "The way it was presented by

Cande Tolton, \$2,000 is trivial, only 2.3 percent of their entire budget. I get the impressions that SA funding really wouldn't help. Why should we shovel \$2,000 to day care when they can get support by circulating a petition?"

Kim Kildebrand said day care is asking for support from the SA which she said may be just a drop in the bucket, but financial aid holds more weight than a letter of support.

John Handel said the largest increase in enrollment this year was from non-traditional students.

"It looks like we aren't going to get the high school students," Handel said. "Day care could mean stability in the future for the University."

Hildebrand noted that day care

was the only budget not asking for an increase from last year. "A lot of people can not benefit from the day care center," she said. "But just because a person does not have an interest in some area doesn't mean we should not fund them. I'm not interested in the rifle club, but we still fund them."

Brenda Brewer said the student day care center is cheaper than any other day care center in Brookings. She said students can save \$480 a year by using the campus day care center. She also said the day care center provides an internship experience for child development and family relations majors.

Linda Derscheid, director of the student day care center, said the

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## Education funding threatened; public education campaign foreseen

By Rita Peterson  
Staff Writer

A public education campaign, similar to the movement against Resolution 21 last year, could be a possibility this year, if higher education continues to be threatened by Board of Regents proposed programs, according to several student senators and student administrators at SDSU.

Ken Barker, student affairs coordinator, said the chance of a public education campaign would be very good if the objectives of the regents are met.

Barker said Richard Bowen, commissioner on higher education, is studying an objectives program proposed by the Board of Regents. The program proposes to close schools, cut programs, or limit enrollment by forcing stricter

requirements.

Gov. William Janklow said the Board's budget was unrealistic because it called for a 19 percent increase in funding instead of the 10 percent decrease he wanted.

Barker said the program is similar to resolution 21 but the regents are trying to avoid the problems they encountered with Resolution 21.

The real reason behind the program according to Barker is that the state's economy can not afford an increase in the cost of higher education.

Barker said the reasoning behind the limited enrollment would be that the state pays for two-thirds of a student's tuition, so by limiting enrollment the state would have less expenditures.

Barker gave examples of possible restrictions. He said the university may require a higher ACT score or a

higher class average.

"I think that this would be discrimination because studies have proven that the poor student in high school is sometimes the best student once they get to college because they settle down and find something they are really interested in," Barker said.

The public education campaign would cover issues such as the possible closing of University of South Dakota/Springfield and Dakota State College, a cut in programs and limited enrollments. Other issues would be the possibility of reduction of administration, faculty and staff resulting from a cut in programs.

Barker cited an article in the Argus Leader which said South Dakota is ranked 40th in the nation in higher education. He said this could be one of the big points of a

public education campaign.

"If the state as a whole realizes we are rated so low and we need to raise our standards at least to the levels of surrounding states, they'd have to realize we have a legitimate gripe."

Mike Wilson, Administrative Ass't said the No. 1 issue facing students would be fight against the Dakota proposition, which would drastically cut taxes, similar to California's Proposition 13.

Wilson said if the proposition passes higher education could be hurt. Less funds would be available for higher education.

Wilson also expressed concern about the re-introduction of Resolution 21. He said the regents seem to be unified in favor of the resolution.

Wilson said the public education campaign would be like a 70 degree

angle, all uphill.

Brenda Brewer, Student Senate, said, "I think what it's coming to now is a straight across-the-board cut." She said either the bigger schools would receive a cut in their budgets or the smaller schools would be closed.

Brewer said a public education campaign this year would be a true measure of the senate's apathy.

Student Senator Jim Bertus said the campaign would have to be run in a different way than it was last year to spark interest.

"The kids themselves have gone all out for two years on the public education issue, I don't know how willing they will be to come out for it again," Bertus said.

"I don't know if there will be enough interest to carry one public education campaign off. It'll just have to be done with a lesser

group," he said.

Barker said, "Judging from the response to resolution 21 I would guess students would support the PEC very strongly. Last year student's efforts were fantastic."

Barker said the student body is apathetic only when there is not an issue, but when something hit their pocketbooks or grades, students would be responsive. "But I really don't think the student body is apathetic," he said.

The question of public education campaign inevitably brings up the question of whether or not to continue paying dues to the Federation of Student Governing Bodies, Inc.

Bertus said, "We have to have the student federation. We have to get away from the 'are we aren't we going to be in it' attitude." The federation has to be the initiator.

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## Owner chosese snake over dog; keeps pet on campus, not in dorm

by Jeff Mammenga  
Contributing Writer

A South Dakota State University student has a foot-long boa constrictor for a pet.

Dennis Ohlrogge bought the snake in April, 1978 in New Orleans, where he was stationed as a member of the Coast Guard.

Ohlrogge said he bought the snake because he always wanted one as a pet.

Ohlrogge said, most reactions to the snake are very negative. Most people just do not want to have a snake around, he said. When his mother found out he was bringing a snake home with him from New Orleans she tried to talk him out of it by offering to buy him a dog.

Ohlrogge originally kept the snake in a 10-gallon aquarium, but he later made a cage for his snake, whom he calls "Thoreau."

The present cage made of wood and glass, measures 40 inches by 18 inches and is 24 inches high.

Ohlrogge said the temperature in the cage must be between 78 and 82 degrees Fahrenheit. He has a 60-watt bulb in a corner and two 25-watt bulbs on the top of the cage to maintain the correct temperature.

Thoreau is fed once a week. Ohlrogge feeds him two mice, which he said he catches in traps. If he cannot find mice in the winter, Ohlrogge has to buy tame ones in a pet store.

Ohlrogge said sometimes he loses Thoreau because the snake can crawl out of his cage if there is no

weight on the cover. Thoreau usually seeks a dark corner or some place where it is warm.

Ohlrogge said once Thoreau was on the porch of the Ohlrogge house and got out of his cage. Ohlrogge said he asked neighbors if they had seen any snakes around. They had not.

Ohlrogge said he looked all day and into the night for Thoreau but could not find him. He could not sleep and searched for him again. Ohlrogge found the snake curled up in to corner of the porch roof at 2:30 a.m.

Ohlrogge said Thoreau was 18 inches long when he bought him for \$30. Thoreau is now about 3 feet long. A snake will grow about one inch every month until maturity, Ohlrogge said.

The average length of a boa constrictor in captivity is 11 feet long at maturity, Ohlrogge said. "But," he said, "I don't think he'll get to be that big!"

Ohlrogge said snakes stick out their tongue because they use them as sensory organs because of poor eyesight. Ohlrogge said Thoreau by his sense of smell can tell when he approaches and also knows when other people are near.

Thoreau sheds his skin about every two months, Ohlrogge said. Driftwood and rocks in his cage assist Thoreau in the process, Ohlrogge said.

Where do you keep a 3-foot-long boa constrictor? Don't worry girls, Ohlrogge said, "I'm keeping it on campus, but it's not in a dorm."



Dennis Ohlrogge and Thoreau

Photo by Paul Horsted

## Broken glass stops dances

By Laurie Jakes  
Contributing Writer

Due to broken glass from the last two dances held in the Animal Science, future dances might not be permitted, according to Dan Gee, animal science professor in charge of the arena.

A decision will be made soon by a four-member animal science committee studying the matter. Members of the study committee are Gee, Joe Minyard, head of the animal science department; and animal science professors Paul Kohler, and Herley Miller.

Broken glass left after dances has mixed in with the sawdust atop the arena's dirt floor, Gee said. If the livestock that students work with step on the glass the animals could be injured, he said.

When the arena floor is dragged to work up the sawdust, buried glass comes to the surface and has to be picked out, Gee said. Since the Little International and Rodeo Club dances last spring, four or five pails of broken green, white and brown glass have been picked out of the sawdust.

Gee thinks only a few people are responsible for the broken glass, but said that the action of the few are spoiling things for the rest.

A several \$100 cost to clean out and replace the sawdust is unfeasible on a frequent basis, Gee said.

The arena is a classroom for the study of livestock such as cattle, hogs, sheep and horses. "It wasn't designed as a dancehall," Gee said. The arena was designed for

livestock use and function well for that purpose, he said.

The arena is also the site of several regional and state livestock judging contests; state livestock and sales; beef, swine and sheep field day; and the annual state science fair.

When people come to the state events and find broken glass, they "wonder if their tax dollars are being spent wisely," Gee said.

Rodeo club members practice roping in the arena in the winter, and the baseball team practices there in the spring.

If a student were to slide on the floor, he could be injured by the broken glass, so this is a danger to humans as well, Gee said.

## Career day for sociology Oct. 26

The department of rural sociology is scheduling its second annual career day for Oct. 26. A variety of representatives from criminal justice, social work, and educational agencies throughout the state will be participating in the day's activities.

This year the Career Day program will be held in the Volstorff Ballroom in the University Student Union. Activities will start at 10 a.m. with an introduction of all representatives.

Afterwards, representatives will be open for questions from students. The morning session will close at noon.

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center decided not to ask for funding from the Board for Regents because they felt it would be better politically not to ask on their first meeting.

"We just did some awareness things," Derscheid said. "We plan to go back and ask for funding next time."

Mary Lloyd, day care proponent, said a permanent service is needed for support of the day care center. She said 247 children and 147 families responded to a poll, saying they needed day care services. The current day care center serves 50 families and 70 children. The proposed day care would service 200 children.

A petition drive held at registration also came under fire from senate members.

Don Kirekegaard said he questioned the validity of the 3,400-5,000 signatures on the petition.

"I had trouble getting my grant, so I was running back and forth. I didn't get mugged, but I felt there was undue pressure to sign," Kirekegaard said.

He said some of his friends signed the petition just so they wouldn't be bothered. The position where the table was located, Kirekegaard said, had the people cornered.

Dave Parmley said if the financial support is just a token measure, senate could show support in other ways, such as a letter similar to President Sherwood Berg's.

Brewer said the petition might have had undue pressure, but 46 percent of the student body signed,

which meant more than half did not. "They can't be putting on too much pressure." The day care needs financial backing to say we really mean what we say," Brewer said.

Senate passed a recommendation of zero funding for geography club, the weightlifting club and Home Economics Exposition. A unified Senate passed all motions with the largest diversity of four voting against zero funding.

The geography club was not funded by the finance committee, Schatz said, because the money would go to a departmental interest. The geography club wanted funds to provide a speaker, but finance committee members felt the department could cooperate with the lectures and forums committee in the Student Union Council to fund the speakers.

Home Economics Exposition wanted funding because they lost money due to a large snow storm which hurt attendance last year, according to Kirkegaard. He explained that the exposition had not been funded before and there were other sources they could get those funds from.

Weightlifting club focused their needs mostly on replacing lost weights. Kirkegaard said the weight club is funded indirectly through intramurals.

Apples, banquets and picnics were the center of discussion about the music budget. Senators questioned funding for banquets for chorus and marching band, when fees are trying to be cut in every area.

## Child abuse occurring more in South Dakota

Child abuse and neglect does happen in South Dakota, and professionals from many fields learned ways to deal with the problem at a conference on child abuse held Oct. 19-20 at SDSU.

The conference, entitled, "Does Anyone Hear the Cry?" was held to inform people that child abuse and neglect does exist here, and must be dealt with.

"The state hasn't faced up to the problem, and this needs to be done," said Barbara Audley, director of continuing education community service at SDSU, who helped sponsor the two day event. Child abuse is now showing up more in South Dakota, she said.

Child abuse and neglect is a social problem that has come out of the closet, leaving care providers unprepared to cope with its many victims. The purpose of this conference was to provide basic information on the five forms of abuse (verbal, sexual, physical, emotional and neglect), the indicators of these forms, and strategies for dealing with abuse cases.

It is estimated 25 percent of children are abused in some way, Audley said. The reality of child abuse has become more recognized in the last ten years. A tie can be seen between alcohol and abuse, she said and between parents and children with learning difficulties.

The seminar was geared toward cases for the medical profession, social services, mental health counselors, and legal services.

The speaker on counseling

services and the forms of child abuse was Roland Summit, M.D., head physician, Community Consultation Service, Department of Psychiatry, Los Angeles County Harbor General Hospital, Torrance, Calif., and in numerous abuse related activities including consultant for the National Center on Child Abuse and Neglect, HEW.

Lee Byrd, deputy states attorney in Minnehaha County, discussed the South Dakota law on child abuse and neglect, and legal aspects of the problem.

Sgt. Carolyn Bailey, St. Paul Police Department, is a former social worker and has worked extensively with abused children.

Bailey said social workers and police officers have the same goals:

to protect children, and maintain their living style. The ultimate goal of the police officer is protecting the child, and not prosecution, she said. This requires the trained skills of all professionals involved, all working together.

The police offer 24-hour emergency service, physical protection, investigative skills, and authority and controls, Bailey said.

Early reporting and identification of the abuse is often a problem. "Denial is seen at every level," Bailey said. But identification of the problem will increase as professionals and communities recognize it, and know what to do about it, she stressed.

The conference dealt extensively with sexual abuse. At least 25

percent of women have experienced unwanted sexual intrusion, Summit said. Three out of four of these intrusions are from people close to a person, that know their victim.

The average age of sexual abuse for both sexes is eight to nine years old, Summit said.

Byrd, who works out of Sioux Falls, said abuse cases are reported occasionally in that city. These reports began about five years ago, with an increase in sexual abuse cases.

Professionals must learn how to identify and treat the problem before they step in, Byrd stressed. She questioned how well equipped they are to help and to intervene.

## Family Day called success; draws 1,200

Family Day at SDSU was an unqualified success, according to several people involved in the promotional affair.

"It was like a big open house, a day to have everybody come in and see what you're doing," said SA vice president Greg Borchard. "There was a terrific response—a lot of families came," he said.

Family Day was an expanded version of Parents Day, last held several years ago. The event, held Sat., Oct. 13, was open to families and friends of students and anybody else interested in SDSU, according to Allen Barnes, dean of Arts and Sciences.

The day's events centered around

the Volstorff Ballroom from 9 a.m. to noon, where there were display tables for each of the colleges, refreshments, tickets for a free ice cream cone at Dairy-Micro and tickets for the SDSU-University of Nebraska—Omaha football game, which were sold to families for the price of a single admission.

The Admissions Office also had a table with information for prospective students, "but there was no big sales pitch. It was just an easy-going day," Borchard said. Students at SDSU gave tours of the campus to their own families, he said.

Barnes estimated there were at least 1,200 people on campus for

Family Day from the number of ice cream cone tickets given away. "It was a tremendous success. We won the game, had good weather, the 11 bands in the band competition did a fine job—it was a good day," he said.

Several hundred football tickets were sold to families, at the \$3 single admission price, according to Stan Marshall, HPER director.

"We didn't make a ton of money, but the idea was to attract people we don't normally get to come on campus," Marshall said.

"Everybody that worked on Family Day was pleased with it. It was a good day for SDSU all around," he said.

## Poor attitude, Resolution 21, regents lead faculty to burnout

By Delores Antoine  
Staff Writer

Though the threat of Resolution 21 may have moved to the back of most students' and faculty's minds, the effects of this proposal have not gone away.

Attitudes of students and faculty and the whole concept of a university education were downgraded by Resolution 21. One example of this is the number of teachers who left South Dakota.

Psychology professor Alan Branum thinks Resolution 21 may have been the final impetus for many teachers to leave. The last year or two has created a lot of dissatisfaction with faculty, he said.

The reasons that teachers left may not have been related so much to Resolution 21 as to the whole attitude towards higher education in South Dakota.

"The Board of Regents should be seen as advocates of higher education," Branum said. "They're now seen as adversaries."

Many teachers deeply resented this, Branum said. Low salaries also played a role in teachers leaving.

South Dakota ranks 48th in the nation for 1979-80 higher appropriations. SDSU receives \$19,090,000 of the \$49,872,000 state budget, according to data compiled in a study by M.M. Chambers, professor of educational administration at Illinois State University.

South Dakota ranked 40th in appropriations per capita, at \$72.28, compared to a total United States average of \$87.48.

The state ranked 38th in the 10-year change to the 207 percent national average.

Faculty salaries are one area that suffers because of the amount of appropriations. And South Dakota has been falling farther behind other states in faculty salaries and increases.

Branum believes the salaries themselves are not the main factor for faculty members leaving. He believes it is the attitude behind the low salaries. If a faculty member is making little money here, and the work he or she is doing is not being appreciated, the member becomes highly motivated to leave, Branum said.

Branum does think the Board of Regents has changed their attitudes during past months. They seem to be acting more as advocates for higher education, Branum said. There has been a change in the atmosphere, which he attributes to the change in the members on the board.

Just why does a person go into teaching? Branum says he likes teaching because he likes to work with ideas.

"I find it very rewarding to share something I know with someone else," Branum said. "Everyone enjoys teaching another person and showing them something you know."

Branum's philosophy of teaching is to think of a class of students as good friends who does not know anything about a certain area. He tries to help them understand.

In college teaching, a professor makes his own ideas and is the final authority in a discussion. In high school, teachers take knowledge from other people's ideas and beliefs.

College teaching, Branum said, is a rewarding kind of circumstance for both the teacher and the students. Students ask questions that stimulate thought and may bring materials to him that are of interest.

"I really believe that the students are one of the primary factors that keep teachers here," Branum said. "SDSU gets the best students South Dakota has to offer."

"I never went into teaching for the money," Branum said. He probably could make more as a clinical psychologist or in a related field. But, he said, he assumed he would be supported with a middle or upper middle class income in teaching.

If Branum could not maintain his style of living, he probably would leave, he said. Right now, an increase of several thousand dollars in salary would not affect his lifestyle drastically.

But Branum says he is a little dissatisfied with his salary. The main problem, he said, is the attitude of the regents and the state towards higher education.

Branum believes the low salaries are not the primary motivating force for teachers leaving the profession or the state. He does not think too many teachers are dissatisfied with salaries.

They are dissatisfied with working conditions, the pressure to increase work loads, and the attitude of certain parts of the state to higher education, he said.

Nationwide, a change in attitudes came in the 1960's, Branum said. The image of colleges and the anti-intellectual climate had far-reaching effects that can be felt now, he said.

But in South Dakota, general attitudes have remained fairly stable, Branum said. There may have been more prestige in teaching in the 1950's, but no drastic changes have occurred here.

According to the Annual Report of the Economic Status of the Profession, 1978-79, prepared by the National Center for Education Statistics, faculty members at SDSU receive the following salaries:

--annual average salary for a male professor, \$21,000; female professor, \$20,300.

--annual average salary for an associate professor, \$17,300.

--annual average salary for an assistant professor, \$14,500

--annual average salary for an instructor, \$12,600.

--salary increase for continuing faculty ranged from 11.5 percent for full professors to 8.8 percent for instructors.

Teacher burnout may play a role in teacher dissatisfaction, or leaving the field. Branum says this maybe related to student burnout. After being in school for so long a time, dissatisfaction may occur.

Taking a sabbatical would be one way to relieve this, Branum said. At SDSU, a teacher is entitled to a year's sabbatical leave after seven years of teaching. Quite a few teachers take advantage of this, Branum said.

Branum, in his ninth year at SDSU, has not taken a sabbatical. He may take one, so he would have a chance to do some writing, he said. But Branum does not believe a sabbatical should be taken with the idea of catching up on what a teacher has fallen behind in.

A change in the attitude towards higher education by South Dakotans would be a major factor in keeping faculty of South Dakota colleges in the state.

To change this long-ingrained attitude would not be easy. One reason for this attitude may be that the amount of college-educated people in South Dakota is lower than any states, Branum said.

One item that definitely would not help is the 10 percent cut in higher education funding that Gov. William Janklow is asking for. The regents disagree with this proposal.

South Dakota is not as rich a state as many, which does affect the amount of money appropriated.

The way teachers are regarded by other people is important, Branum said. Teachers in South Dakota are no exception to this.

# SDSU grad wins prize

The 1979 Nobel Memorial Prize for Economics was awarded jointly last Tuesday to South Dakota native Theodore Schultz and Sir Arthur Lewis, a British citizen, of Princeton University. The \$190,000 prize was presented to the researchers for their pioneering work on the economic problems of developing countries.

The 77-year-old Schultz, currently a professor emeritus at the University of Chicago, received his undergraduate degree in agricultural economics from South Dakota State University in 1928. He is the first SDSU graduate to receive the prestigious Nobel prize.

Schultz was born near Arlington, but spent most of his youth on a farm near Badger, S.D. His brother lived on the farm until recently, and Schultz has many friends and relatives in the Badger, Arlington and Brookings area.

After leaving SDSU, Schultz took his doctorate at the University of Wisconsin in 1930. He was Charles Hutchinson Professor at University of Chicago since 1952 and professor emeritus since 1972. In 1959, Schultz was awarded an honorary degree from SDSU, where he sponsors a \$1000 scholarship each year.

The economics prize, set up by



Theodore Schultz

the Central Bank of Sweden in 1969, has been heavily dominated by Americans. The United States has had nine laureates in the ten years the award has been given. The two most recent were Milton Friedman of the University of Chicago in 1976, and Herbert Simon of Carnegie-Mellon University in Pittsburgh last year.

According to a citation by the

Royal Academy of Sciences, which made the award, the analysis of development problems by Schultz and Lewis have a number of features in common. The two will share the \$190,000 prize equally.

Schultz is the second South Dakotan to win a Nobel Prize. The first was Ernest O. Lawrence, formerly of Canton, who received the award for physics in 1939.

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In addition each school would have to initiate action," Bertus said.

"I feel to overcome this, we have to have a statewide effort and the only way is through the federation.

Wilson said the federation would really be necessary if a public campaign was started this year. He said one problem the federation is having is that the members are split.

"The federation is having troubles now because certain delegates from certain schools don't get along," Wilson said.

The federation, Wilson said, is necessary because when SDSU goes to the legislature they have more power with seven schools backing them than when they go alone.

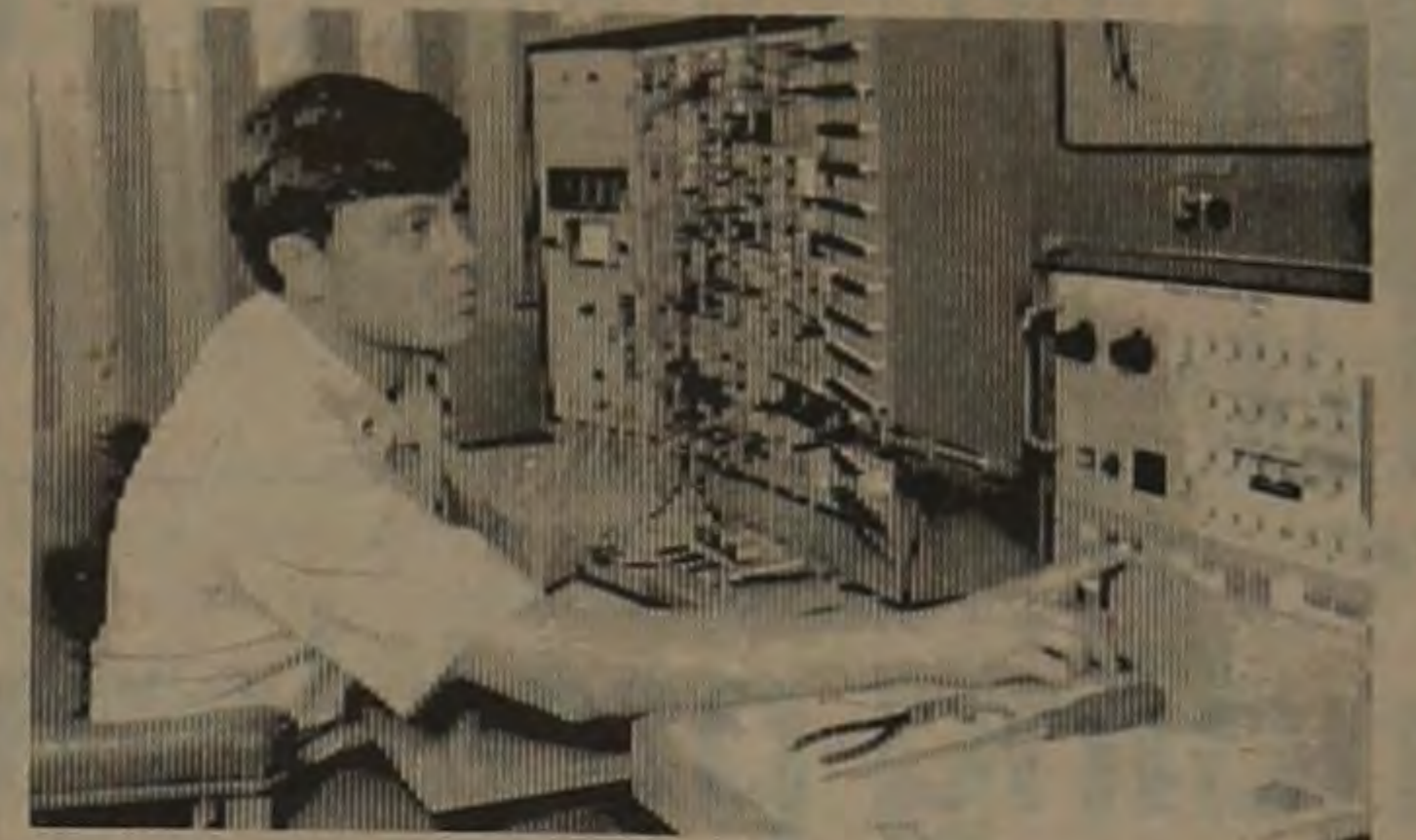
Another reason, Wilson said, the federation is worthwhile is because it gives students an opportunity to work with the legislature.

Steve Williams said he would like to see SDSU get out of the federation.

"In my opinion, we don't have a very big voice in the legislature. The people (students) getting off on going to Pierre are wasting our money. I don't think they (legislators) care about what we as students have to say," Williams said.

"I don't believe it is any great asset to us. We can get together with USD and do exactly the same thing on a more unified basis."

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# U.N. Day activities has universal concern theme

Observance of United Nations Day in Brookings Oct. 24 will focus on a theme of universal concern: Disasters: Acts of Nature, Acts of Man. Lee A. Opheim, recently appointed 1979 UN Day Chairman by Mayor Orrin Juel, said that natural and human-caused disasters have important domestic implications.

Natural disasters, such as earthquakes, floods, droughts, hurricanes and volcanic eruptions have economic and political as well as personal effects. UN disaster aid has included emergency, long-term and rehabilitation relief, and has been responsible for projects in pre-disaster preventions and planning in some 20 developing nations.

In announcing UN Day plans for Brookings, Opheim stressed the importance of the United Nations as the best means available for the resolution of major international problems.

UN Day will commemorate the 34th anniversary of the United Nations. A variety of events commemorating UN Day are scheduled this week for Brookings, one of more than 1,000 communities participating in the observance.

Monday afternoon two lectures were presented by Dr. LaRose Ketterling who spoke on "Women in Developing Countries," and K.A. Shankarnarayan and Surendra Singh of the Remote Sensing Institute, who presented a lecture and slides on "Desert Encroachment in India."

H.L. Hutcheson presented a lecture and slides Tuesday on "desertification in Africa." L.A. Hannus followed with a lecture on "Cultural Responses to Natural Hazards and Disasters." A fashion show sponsored by Hair by Stewart's as a benefit to the Muscular Dystrophy Association Tuesday night included some traditional clothing from several foreign countries as a tribute to UN Day.

Opheim will present a lecture on "Global Response to Natural Disasters" to three sections of physical geography today

(Wednesday). The lectures are open to all interested persons, and will be held in Agricultural Engineering 100 at 8:30 and 11:30 and 1:30 p.m.

Ruth Kranzler will present a speech on "The Year of the Child" at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in USU 167. Displays and movies will be set up in the Union breezeway through Thursday. A doll collection from around the world will be exhibited all week in the basement of the Briggs Library. The collection is on loan from Mrs. Jack Marken.

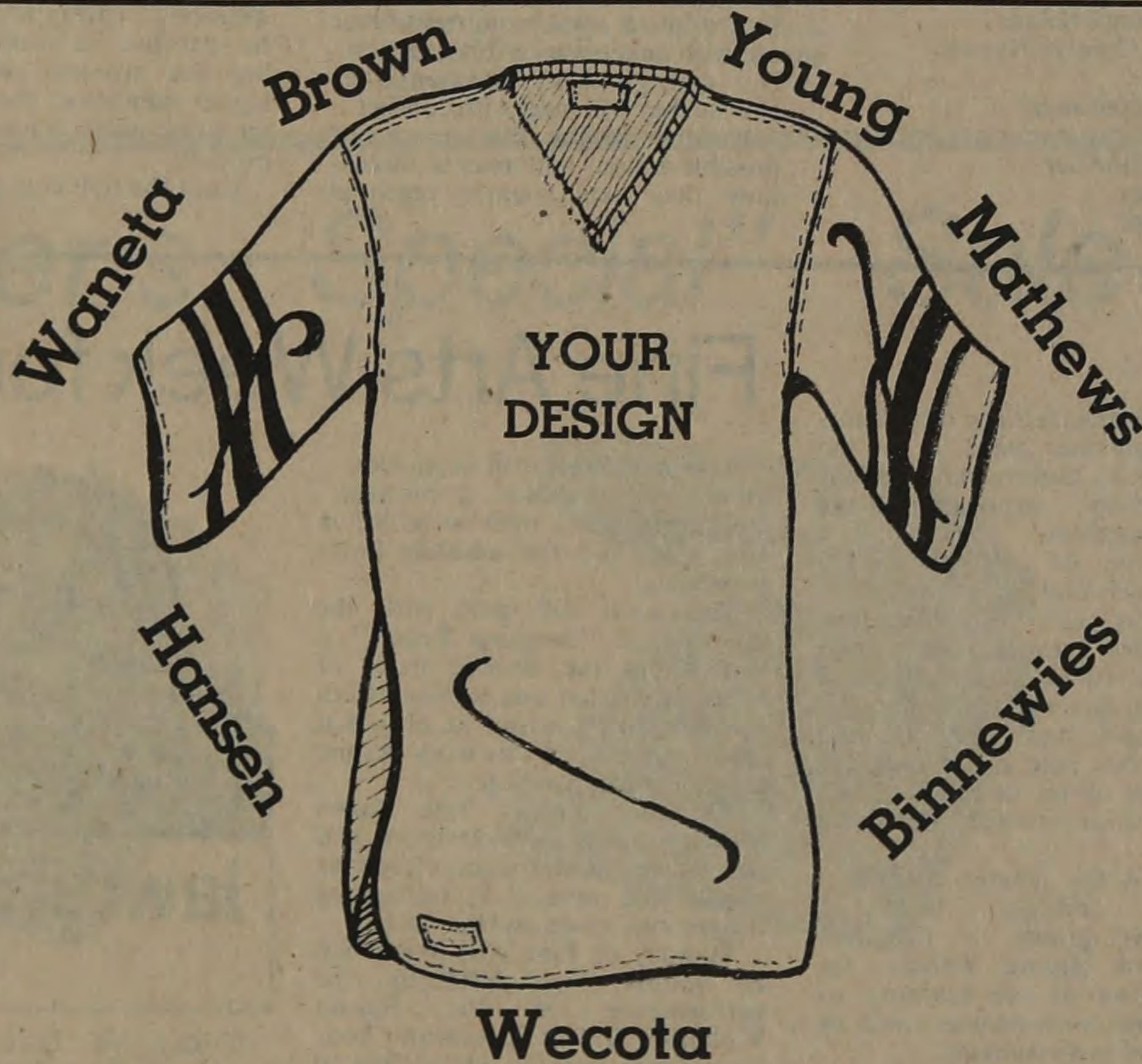
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# comment

Editor Rex Hammond  
Managing Editor Janet Krumm  
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## Funding problem is for real; state must change system

The problem of funding higher education has arisen again, but this time it's for real.

When the South Dakota Board of Regents last showed concern about a lack of funding for higher education, few seemed to take the matter seriously. The problems are back again—maybe to stay.

Instead of receiving the requested 19 percent increase, Gov. William Janklow told the regents to trim higher education's budget by 10 percent. This time we can't blame the regents for our problems—we can't even blame Janklow.

When the regents proposed Resolution 1-78 and Resolution 21, they were attempting to prepare education for a depressed condition in the state's economy. The depressed condition hit this year. A combination of economic hardships spelled disaster for higher education and other state-supported entities. The summer brought a trucking strike, a grain handler strike, a railroad abandonment application and decreased tourism revenues; each playing a detrimental role in South Dakota's financial picture.

Can South Dakota's seven state-supported colleges and universities hope to be exempted from an inevitable across-the-board state cut? Expecting this would be impractical and unrealistic. I'm sure the regents, the governor and legislators would be among the first to contend that higher education is a necessary program in the state. But it, like everything else will need to survive a cut.

The governor has directed the regents to report on possible cuts and the effects each would have on the total system. The Associated Press reported that the regents were considering six such cuts to the system. (See page 1 story) Although all cuts would harm the overall system, (some more than others) the colleges would be effected differently by each of the possible cuts.

A couple of regents have suggested that an additional tax be levied to produce the money needed to sustain education. But in a period of tax revolts, I have my doubts that the public will welcome this possibility.

The answers to higher education's dilemma, are still being formulated by the regents. Regardless of the answer, any alternative will be unacceptable to some segments of the public. The public needs to realize that educating its citizens is the best bet of effectively dealing with difficult problems in the future. And if they're educated in the state, the chances are better that they'll stay in the state.

In their quest for other options the regents must also consider improving the total system—not just sustaining it. The state can't continue its status quo and hope to keep pace with education in other states. It's not just a case of keeping up with the Jones. Rather, it's one of keeping up with society's expanding knowledge and technology. To accomplish growth, higher education in South Dakota must be altered.

South Dakota's higher education system is inefficient. It would only take a quick glance at neighboring states to realize that more, isn't always better. Wyoming, Montana, Iowa, Nebraska, North Dakota and Minnesota have fewer state-supported institutes than does South Dakota. Not only that, but each state supports its school more than South Dakota does. The state's outlay per capita for higher education is lower than all of its neighbors. South Dakota pays \$72.28 per person, for higher education, while neighboring states range from \$96.45 to 212.85. So, not only is South Dakota overextending itself, it isn't receiving the same level of support from its citizenry.

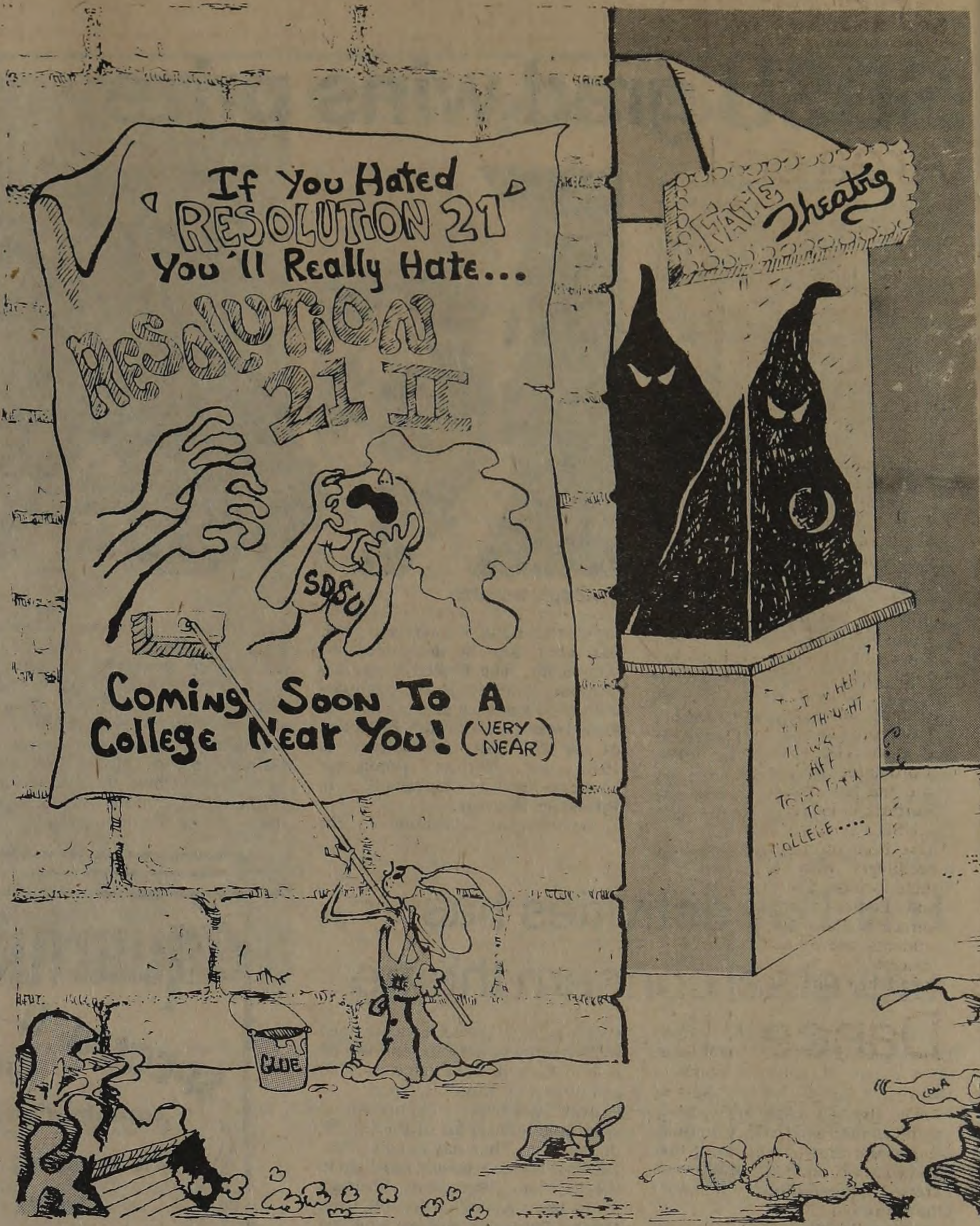
With collapsing rail and highway systems, the state's economic future is not bright. Conditions, as occurred this year, could happen again and again. A stable educational system would have a difficult time absorbing such activity but our unstable system couldn't survive under constant economic strain.

With colleges and universities in other states exceeding ours in quality, South Dakota will lose increasingly more students to superior systems. And the more students that leave the state—the worse the financial situation becomes. Where does this circle of events end? It would be better not to find out.

The answers will not be easy but hopefully the decision of the regents, the governor and the legislators will be based on the improvement of the state's overall system of education—and not based on pressure from special interest groups.

The regents should be allowed to venture into innovative avenues to alter South Dakota's educational system. Some of their conclusions will not be popular, but should be viewed in the light of how the changes will effect educational resources. One thing is for certain, South Dakota cannot continue to propagate a system that will result in institutionally unsound degenerates.

—Rex Hammond  
Editor



## Public must realize education's role

The Board of Regents held their monthly meeting last week in Vermillion. Unfortunately they were met head on with a problem which has plagued education for years. The governor met with the regents to express the need for cutting costs of higher education.

The idea of providing a low-cost education is certainly not new. The means to achieve this type of education are quite familiar to everyone. Program cuts, reduction in staff and salaries, eliminating schools, reducing enrollment, and increasing tuition will certainly aid to cutting the cost of higher education.

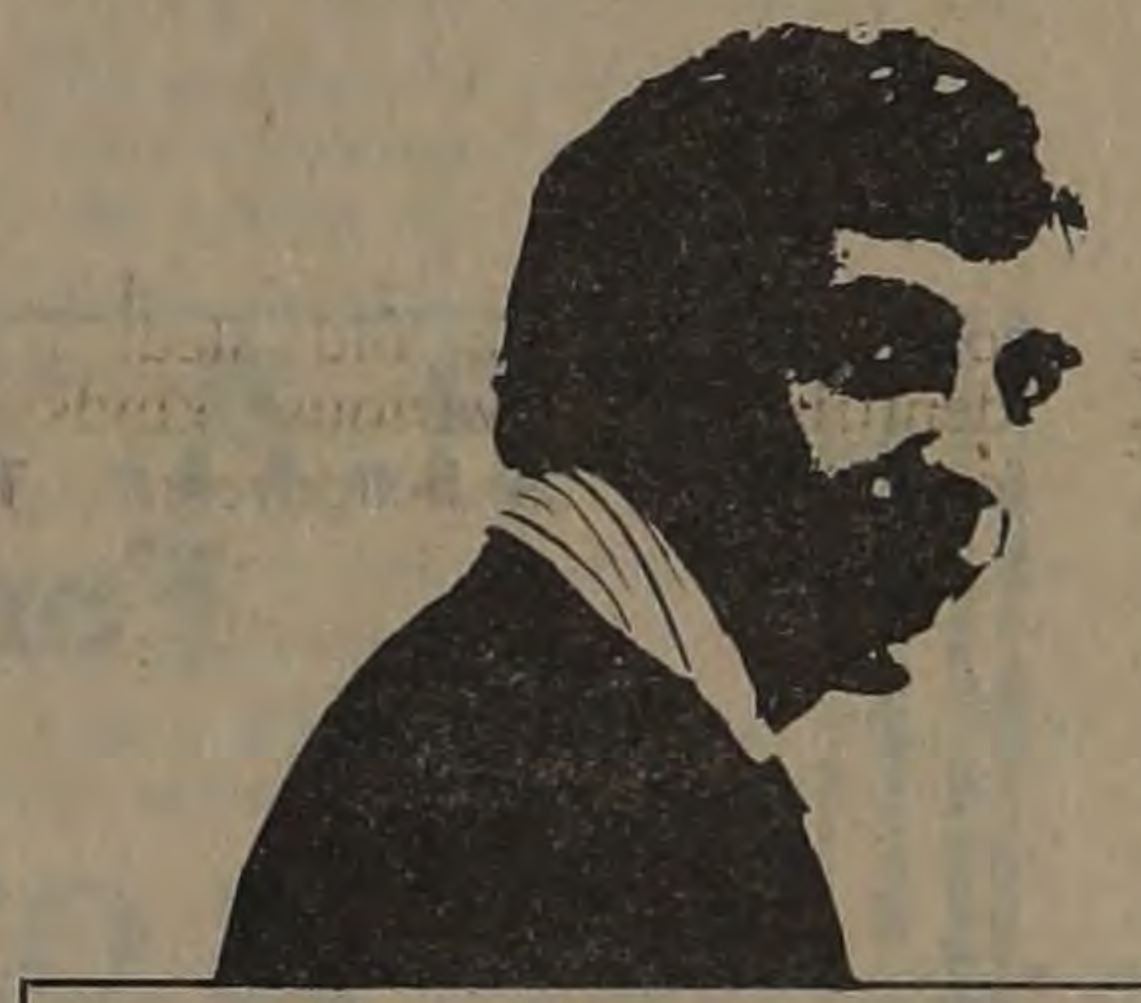
Which of the above would best serve the people of South Dakota? The Board of Regents are being forced into a corner and must come out with an answer to this question. No matter what direction they choose they will meet with conflict.

Groups feeling the pinch of possible actions will meet to discuss how they can counter regental

higher education plays a vital role in the welfare of South Dakota, the legislature will not provide the financial support needed. Therefore the steps should be in the direction of promoting higher education in the eyes of the public. If the regents, faculty, and students can work together to inform the public of the benefits of higher education, we could surely make strides in promoting higher education. We must establish a campaign of unity to work for the betterment of the higher education system.

The decision is quite simple: we must share a common goal, or be slowly dissolved by dissention.

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



**schmitz**

decisions. This type of process may be effective in swaying decisions, but the problem will still exist: higher education does not receive the funds which it needs to function properly. Until the public is convinced that

## collegian

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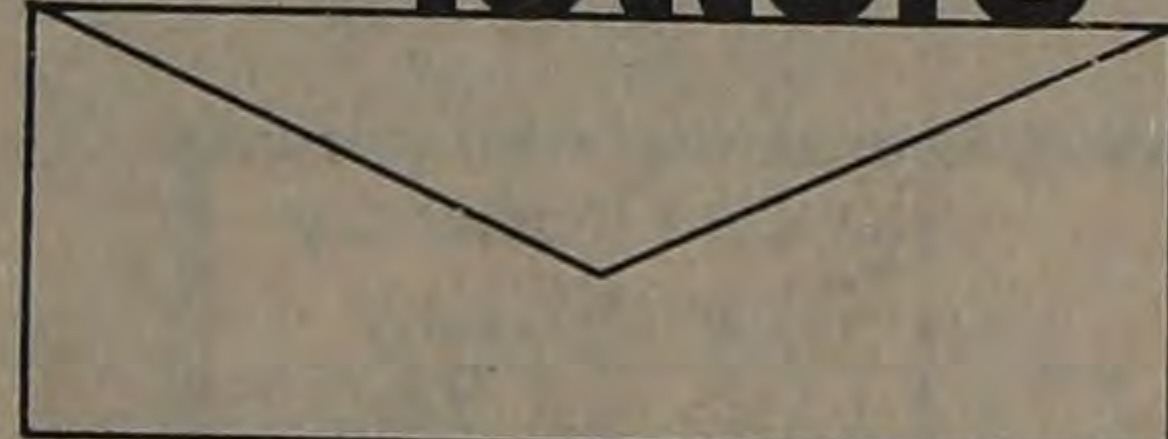
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## letters



### Keep it up Tim

I have just finished reading (and enjoying) Tim Roby's article on the State vs the University of Nebraska-Omaha football game. My congratulations to him on a fine, well written article. It's a rare talent to be able to perceive the intensity of a 'mere' football game (especially when you're 40-60 yards away) let alone putting it into precise, colorful wording. It's been a long time since I have read an article (any article!) so complete as this one. Keep it up Tim!

John R Link  
SDSU

### Forward with day care

After reading about the "aggressive" petition drive by daycare members during final fee payments, one gets the ridiculous vision of hungry, vicious, day-care mothers attacking and devouring weak, suggestible school children. The whole controversy is demeaning to both those students who need day care facilities and the students who signed their petition.

It's encouraging to see an issue like day care fire up enough people to conduct an aggressive petition drive. It's also encouraging to see so many students willing to support such a drive. It suggests that many

students are aware that while non-traditional students who have children pay student activity fees, they are mostly benefiting the activities of other traditional students, since their own family responsibilities prevent them from taking full advantage of these activities.

As higher education reaches out for a broader cross-section of students across the nation, the needs of students have shifted. Students have become more mature. "Beer, booze, and broads" has had to give way to more serious needs. Both traditional and non-traditional students benefit when most important needs of students are addressed first. Quality day care for children of students who are attending college to improve their lives and the lives of their children is certainly a critical need today.

It's time to move forward on the day care issue. Thanks to all those who are recognizing the need.

Mary E. Wagner  
SDSU

### SA unrepresentative?

I am completely stunned at hearing that the S.A. Finance Committee recommended \$0 funding for Student Day Care Center.

The petition that 3,887 students signed during final fees, showed that the majority of students did not mind this organization receiving \$2,000 from their fees.

The only conclusion I can make on this outlandish recommendation

is that what the majority of students on this campus want is of no importance to some members of the senate who supposedly are representing them.

This type of attitude should frighten each and every one of us. This means that no matter how many students are backing a joint endeavor it will be of no use because the Student Senate will decide what is important and what is not. Through this type of attitude the majority is of no significance and therefore is not listened to or taken serious.

If this is the senate's attitude I wouldn't consider them a representative group. If they are allowed to choose without the consideration of the majority of students the consequences could be detrimental to all students.

Cande Tolton  
SDSU

■ The Collegian welcomes letters to the editor and will print all that space allows. Address letters to Collegian, Box E, University Station, Brookings, S.D. 57007 or drop them off at Room 069 in the University Student Union.

## Fine Arts Week for all to enjoy

Fine Arts Week will begin Oct. 29 and run until Nov. 2 this year. It's the first arts week at SDSU in five years and the schedule looks promising.

The week will start with the showing of "Running Fence," a film about the 24-mile fence of white fabric that was constructed in California by Christo, an absurdist artist who created this work despite ridicule and opposition.

"Running Fence" was shown Monday, on public television, and the movie on the second showing should lose none of its fascinating insight into a man and his work.

Tuesday of Fine Arts Week will be jointly highlighted by the performance of the Suzuki Violinist's Talent Education Tour from Japan, making one of their 10 United States stops in the Brookings, and the films of Stan Brakhage. Violinists will perform at 8 p.m. in the Doner Auditorium and the Brakhage films will be shown from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the Memorial Art Center.

Brakhage's films also will be shown along with a lecture Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Doner Auditorium. The North Carolina Ballet Company Class performance will perform at the Dance Studio at the HPER center Wednesday from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.

The dance company will also perform Thursday at the studio from 9:30 to 11 p.m. Perhaps the most famous person attending Fine Arts Week will be Robert Bly, internationally known poet. Bly, a Minnesota native, will give a lecture and some poetry readings in the Doner at 8 p.m.



**lawrence**

Friday will feature the dance company's final class at 3 p.m. and their concert at 8 p.m.

All these events are charging nominal fees, and some are free to SDSU students with student identification.

But far from making this column a mere listing of the events, I also feel obligated to comment on this:

This year's Fine Arts Week offers arts-related events for all interested persons. Far from being a week of stuffy, difficult to understand pretentious performances, Fine Arts Week should make SDSU and Brookings take notice.

The films to be shown, "Running Fence" and the Brakhage films, are movies of much depth and meaning. These are not events to be taken in by the casual theater goer, but by people interested in learning something while enjoying themselves.

The Suzuki violinists are composed of rather small children who are experts at performing the works of the masters. This should tell us something about the musical skill of these people and the devotion at the early age that they show to it. But more than that it is a commentary about Japan and the people there, who are speeding past the rest of the world in their desire to cultivate the beautiful and the lyrical, as well as the powerful and the industrial.

Robert Bly is a poet so widely reproduced and imitated that to express lack of knowledge about him is almost to show illiteracy. Bly's poems will have a special meaning to rural people in South Dakota.

Finally, the performance of the North Carolina Ballet Company will be a chance for individuals who think of dance as an activity and a sport to see it elevated to the heights of imagery and commentary.

William S. Lowe, a 1931 SDSU graduate and member of the Distinguished Engineer Hall of Fame at SDSU, will address a meeting of engineering faculty and students and all other interested parties at 4 p.m. in Crothers Engineering Hall 204.

Lowe, an electrical engineering graduate, has headed several large companies and corporations in the past and is currently president of the United States Chamber of Commerce.

# Area colleges' student programming lack SUC's organization, money

Activities through the Student Union Committee at SDSU compare favorably to programs at other area colleges.

The University of South Dakota, Augustana College, Creighton University at Omaha, Dakota State college, Black Hills State College and Northern State College, have programming bodies similar to SDSU's but none had presented a major concert, lecture or performance this semester.

Of the six schools, only USD had presented a concert this semester, (Gene Cotton, October 20). Augustana is featuring Ralph Nader as a lecturer this week. Nader was at SDSU in 1972.

Most of the college boards indicated they could not compete with cities and larger concerts in promoting events. Jim Stukel, programming coordinator at BHSC, said the school did not attempt any concerts while the Rushmore Civic Center had a series of concerts last year. Kelly Johnson, coordinator of student activities, said the last concert at DSC was Starbuck in 1977.

USD's concerts in the last year have been on a smaller scale. The headliners who have performed there include, Cotton, Gary Burton and Lamont Cranston. Program Director Par Gross said USD students were not receptive to concerts, so the school sought to spend their funds elsewhere.



Do students really care?

Fifth in a series

USD's student programming organization, the Coyote Student Center Program Council, is composed of student volunteers, except for Pat Gross, the program director, and Niel Finsand, the program advisor. SDSU's president and vice-president are selected by the student senate and paid.

There are eight separate committees under the program council at USD: arts, films, entertainment, news and views, coffeehouse, operation outreach, concerts, and recreation. All committee chairman sit on the Program Council.

"The model we have here at USD is essentially the same as all schools," Gross said. "It operates at a loss, much in the way other programming units do." Gross said the ticket sales and other receipts from performances make up 60 percent of the budget for the board, while the other 40 percent comes from the coyote student senate. The total performance budget is less than \$10,000 at USD, Gross said.

USD's has two main committees. The film committee, which presents a series of movies, the most recent of which was "The Exorcist," and the Coffeehouse Committee, which, according to Gross, "presents the same sort of performers as SDSU does."

Augustana does not have the same availabilities the SUC does. Doris Huseboe, director of student activities and manager of the student union, said, "Augustana cannot compete with the city of Sioux Falls on large events and concerts," she said. The council operates at profit with their film series ticket sales.

Augustana has a similar committee structure to SDSU's. Six of ten committees are the same as SDSU's but they also have social activities, records publicity, and student development committees. "Their total membership in the union board of governors is approximately 250 students," Huseboe said. Each committee is

made up of 30 to 40 students as compared to SDSU's committees, which are made up of less than 10 students.

Creighton University, while having a larger enrollment than SDSU, cannot compare SDSU programming. Tom Donnelly, president of the organization, said, "We cannot possibly hope to compete with the city of Omaha on large events and concerts, so we stay out of them."

The committee structure of the student board of governors at Creighton is a president and three vice-presidents. Each vice president heads a standing sub-committee, while Donnelly heads the entire board.

Creighton's only event this semester was featuring Winston Churchill's grandson as a speaker.

Northern State College's Union Operations Board is structured basically the same as SDSU. Lou Bauer is the director of the student union and in charge of the board. There is a modern film series but only once a month. They also have a cultural film series. Their latest event was October 20th when Wolfman Jack came to campus.

At DSC the union board is separated into five committees. All are on a volunteer basis, except for the president, who is paid, according to Kelly Johnson, coordinator of student activities. DSC also has a modern film series

and are trying to recall the older film series they once had, Johnson said. They have had no major events lately.

Black Hills State College initiated version of its activities board and has not yet formed separate committees. "They are starting to form now, and we hope to have them organized by the end of the

year." Coordinator Jim Stukel, said.

"Instead of trying to compete with the Civic Center in Rapid City, we are organizing buses to take the students to the concerts," Stukel said. "We did have Alex Cole in recently," he said.

## thinking



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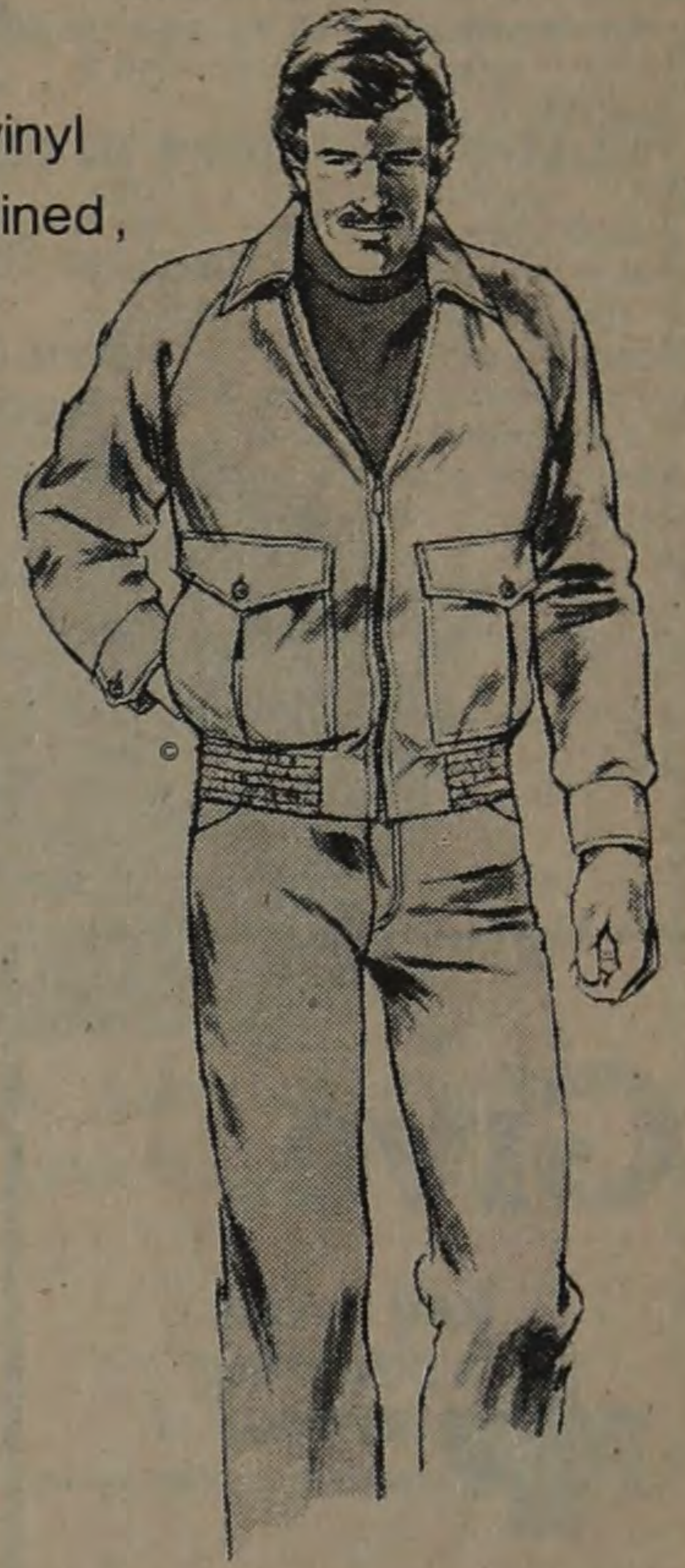
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# Dance Club performs, informs at grade school

The five-year-old's eyes glittered with wonder as the Indian dancer leaped and strutted across the floor. Terry Larvie, an SDSU student, was dressed in the traditional costume of the Sioux and his "basic dance" was amazing Brookings Middle School first and second graders.

Larvie was at the school with the rest of Marilyn Richardson's Modern Dance Club Thursday. The club had given a presentation to the Hillcrest Grade School last year, and Richardson said the response was very favorable, so the decision was made to present another such performance.

Besides Larvie's Sioux dance the students were shown displays of jazz dancing, tap dancing with a western twist, umbrella dancing and ballet. After a short musical accompaniment with the excerpts of the dance routines the children asked a series of questions about both the dance and the dancer.

The questions ranged from "what kind of plastic is that on the front of your dress?" asked of the ballet dancer (the answer, accompanied with a shrug, was "Plastic") to queries about the pattern of bone ornaments on Larie's costume. Some of the kids were partly scared of the dancers, but most seemed enthralled by the chance to break the monotony of writing and reading.

Kelly Cunningham's performance of Swan Lake was received by the students with a mixture of awe and bemusement. When Cunningham stood on the tip of her toes to spring about the room the children stared at the strange configurations of her feet.

After that light, delicate performance had ended, the students asked questions about the make-up of her dress and the technique involved in the dance.

Larvie's series of questions were more spirited. Some asked about the bells jangling from the side of his outfit, Larvie described it as coming from an old sled. He identified the various kinds of feathers on his headdress. The students seemed impressed by the eagle feathers that dominated the set.

After Sue Berger had wowed the crowd with her twirling umbrella act and the questions were all asked, the students choose personal favorites. Chris Norlin said he had enjoyed Berger's act, but Lynn Wen disagreed, calling Larvie's Sioux dance the "best". All another little girl said while looking at the ballet dancer, Cunningham, was "I've got a dress just like that, 'cept it's pink."



Sue Berger had the attention of these Brookings Middle School first and second graders at the dance concert Thursday.

Photo by Paul Horsted

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# SDSU-Brookings pageant Sunday

By Jan Laughlin  
Staff Writer

It takes more than just a pretty face to win the Brookings' "All-American girl" title.

The Miss SDSU-Brookings Pageant will be held Sunday, at 7:30 p.m. in the Doner Auditorium. The local winner will go on to compete for the state pageant and, if successful, the Miss America Pageant. Nancy Lyons, textiles, clothing, and interior design instructor, said that the Miss SDSU-Brookings Pageant is a possible "stepping stone" to the Miss America Pageant.

Eleven girls were chosen to compete as finalists for the pageant. The girls had to be between the ages of 17 to 26, a high school graduate, never married before, a United States citizen, and of good moral character. Lyons said the applicants were screened and had to possess signs of "talent, intelligence, and a personable attitude."

This year's applicants are all SDSU students, said Lyons, although they don't have to be. "This is why the pageant is stressed as the Miss SDSU-Brookings Pageant," said Lyons. Young women from Brookings are also urged to compete, she said.

The contestants are judged in a seven-minute interview, Lyons said. This is a private, casual situation so the judges may become better acquainted with each girl, she said.

The contestants will also be judged on-stage in swim suit,



Mary Kay Bachand

evening gown, and talent competition. In the local contest, the girls aren't expected to invest a lot of money in garments, Lyons said. "The girls aren't evaluated much on apparel. It's not a style show."

Lyons said the pageant places 50 percent emphasis on talent. Some of the talents the contestants will perform are vocal solos, piano pieces, ballet dances, other dances, a slide show of art, and a dramatic characterization, Lyons said.

The pageants at the local, state, and national levels also represent one of the largest private

scholarship programs for women, she said.

"In the past, Miss SDSU-Brookings contestants have done very well in the state pageants," Lyons said.

"Mary Kay Bachand, a senior retailing and apparel design major and the current Miss SDSU-Brookings, was first runner up at the state pageant in Hot Springs, South Dakota this summer," said Lyons. The state pageant is held in Hot Springs, S.D.

Miss SDSU-Brookings represents the campus and the community, said Lyons. "She is basically the wholesome, all-American, talented beautiful girl."

The contestants are sponsored by any business merchants, organizations, or individuals. Sponsors are still needed for some contestants, she said.

The Miss SDSU-Brookings finalists are Nancy L. Byrnors, Kelly Cunningham, Peggy Detmers, Deb Ferbrache, Sheila Frederick, Mary Hanrahan, Trudi J. Hofer, Julie Ivers, Susan Koch, Lisa LaFollett, and Joy Shafer.

Tickets to the pageant may be purchased at the Student Union, some downtown businesses, or from any of the contestants a week before the pageant.



Nancy L. Byrnors



Kelly Cunningham



Peggy Detmers



Deb Ferbrache



Sheila Frederick



Gina Fredickson



Mary Hanrahan



Trudi Hofer



Julie Ivers



Susan Koch



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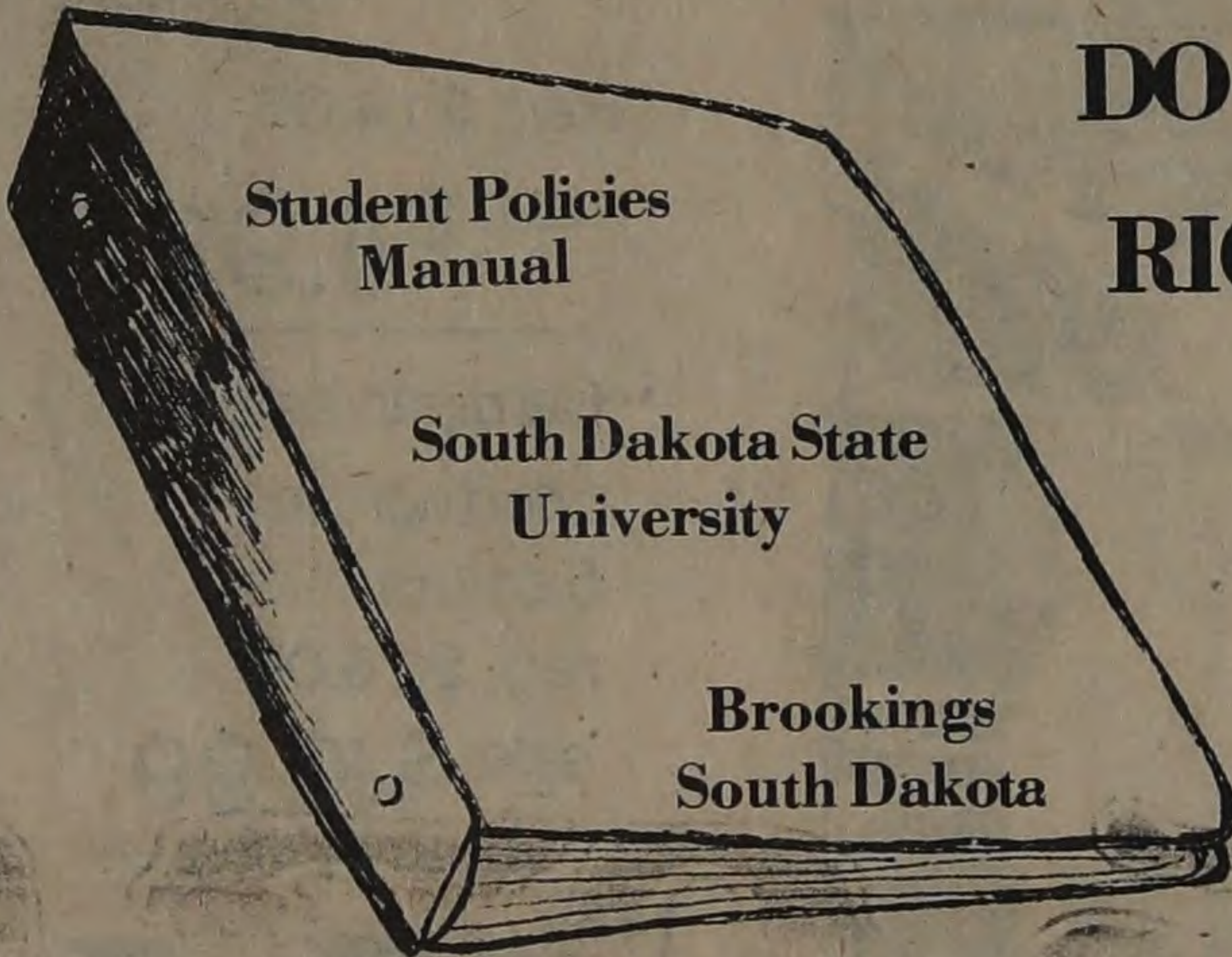
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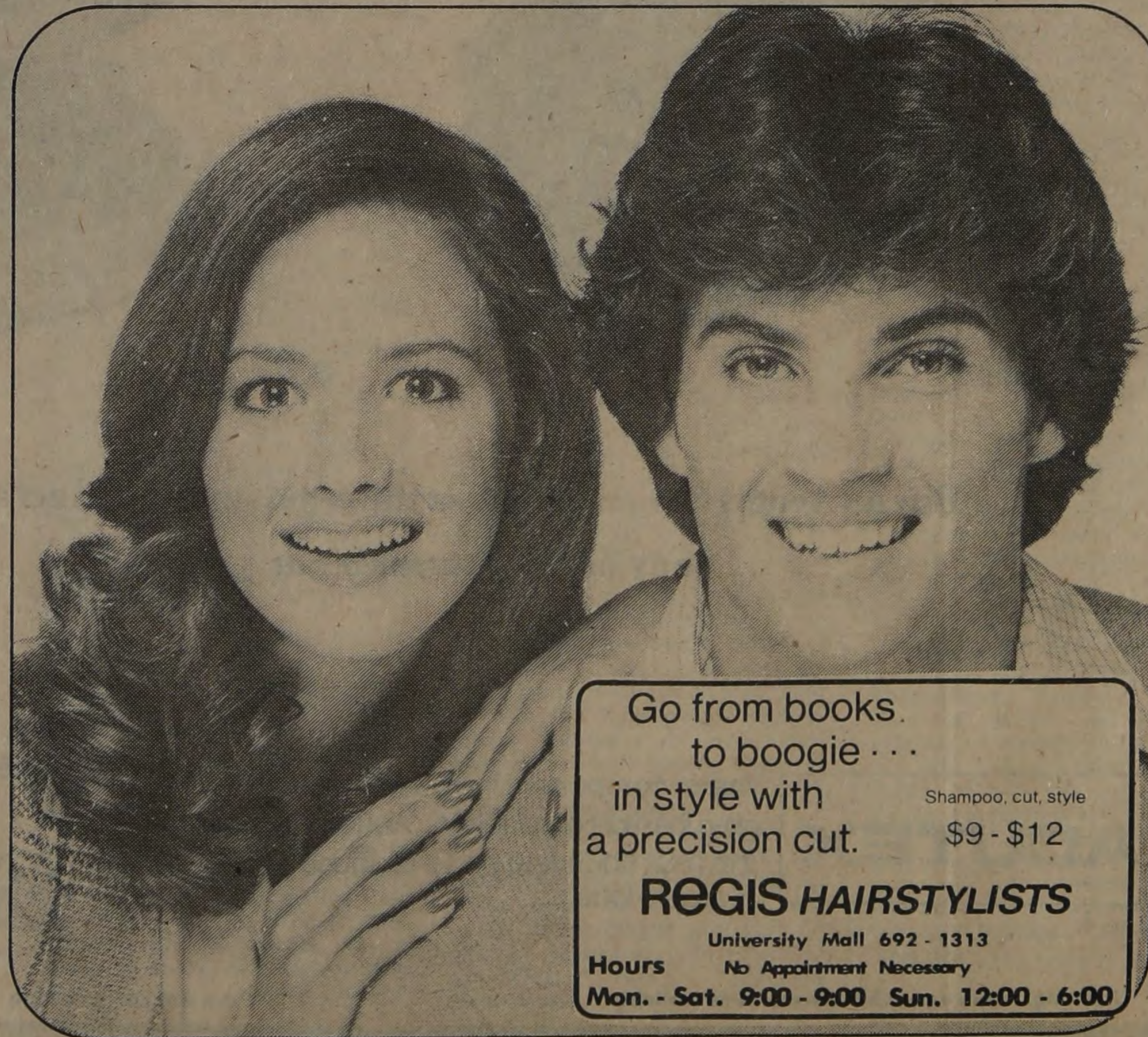
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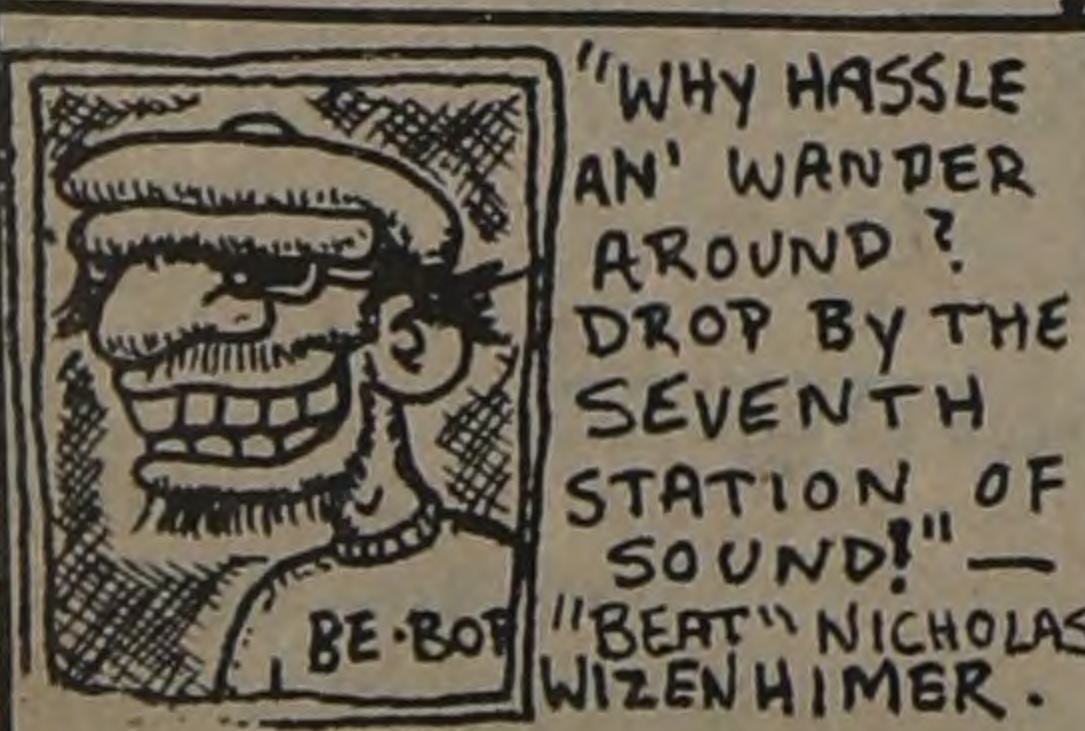
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# Uranium mining in Black Hills studied for urban impact

By Alan Morland  
Staff Writer

Economically, energy development looks like it might be a good thing for the southwestern region of South Dakota's Black Hills. It looks even better when that area's economic losses from a declining tourist trade are considered.

Were it to follow patterns of other western states, energy development could also be a major generation of state revenue. On closer examination, however, the mining boom appears as though it may bring harm as well as good to the area, affecting various groups in different ways.

As energy development proceeds over the next three years, population in the region is expected to grow at a rapid rate. In Fall River county, the site of most of the development, population is expected to increase by 5,276 according to figures released by the Sixth District Council of Local Governments.

Workers, and their families, employed by the four major energy related companies which will be expanding in the area, are expected to make up 43 percent of the total added population. Approximately 55 percent are expected to settle in the Edgemont area and 45 percent will move into the Hot Springs region.

Local and state officials are concerned about the strain which the in-migration will put on public services and available housing. South Dakota Governor William Janklow, with the Sixth District, has filed a report with the U.S. Department of Energy, designating Fall River County an energy impact area, and requesting planning and development funding.

Fall River County's predicted growth is expected to turn Edgemont and Hot Springs into boom towns, with all the economic and social ills associated with the title. Thomas Dobbs, Extension community resource development specialist at South Dakota State University, is familiar with the 'boom syndrome'. From 1969 to 1974, he worked at the University of Wyoming and for a time was



## Uranium Mining

### Last in a series

involved in studies of energy impact in that state.

Gillette and Rock Springs Wyoming were similar to the Fall River County area at the beginning of the economic and social stresses which have been placed on the communities by the rapid expansion.

"When you go through these areas, the housing problem is easy to spot. In the early years, you see an awful lot of trailers all over the place. What you don't see, unless you actually live there, or study the situation, is the stress on local services, along with the social stress," Dobbs said.

Fall River County officials expect housing to be a major problem. A housing boom is already occurring in the county due to current energy developments and officials expect the housing shortage to become acute as the population grows over the next three years. According to the energy impact designation, Edgemont will need an additional 611 permanent and 147 temporary housing units by 1982. It is expected that Hot Springs will require 534 permanent, 142 temporary and 12 multi-family housing units in the same time period.

"Housing costs will skyrocket. The housing shortage will have a negative effect on somebody who is there now and is renting. Also, the high wages offered by the companies aren't going to compensate a retired person on a fixed income whose monthly housing bills rise. This also goes for young couples who don't own their own homes and whose earnings are not tied to energy development," said Dobbs.

A review of Edgemont's public

services by the Sixth District indicated that serious deficiencies will exist by 1982 in the areas of water and sewer systems, education, streets and roads, law enforcement equipment and personnel, fire equipment, medical services and recreational facilities. Hot Springs is in a similar position, with the exception of medical services and facilities.

Local leaders are concerned that revenues generated by the energy development will, at least in the short term, be inadequate to meet the spiraling demands created by the expansion. By 1982, it is expected that total county revenues will be up to \$930,000 annually. The revenues generated from the development are hoped to be sufficient in the long run to offset the induced costs, but the problem facing Fall River County in the mean time, is securing sufficient "front-end money" to begin needed improvements.

Dobbs explained that with mineral developments, there is a reluctance by local governments to go heavily into debt to build public facilities because the development might not be long lasting enough to pay off the bonds. "With various other types of growth, a community can go into debt with some confidence that the growth will last. But with energy developments you are not always sure what kinds of technology are going to be in place in the future and what kinds of ores are going to remain in strong demand," he added.

Part of Edgemont's "front-end" funding problems have already been solved, according to Keith Anderson, acting mayor of Edgemont. The Department of Energy, under section 601 of the Powerplant and Industrial Fuel Act, has come up with a \$551,000 grant for planning and "brick and mortar" projects.

"Hot Springs had originally been a part of the request for funds in the energy impact designation report, but they withdrew their request for funds," said Anderson.

"The money will be a great help, but it has to be used for new development, it can't be used for upgrading existing equipment.

A possible answer on the state

level, according to Dobbs, would be an energy impact fund set up to help areas like Fall River County. He said he believes that such programs have been started in other western states which are experiencing mineral development booms.

"The state could set up such a fund, financed directly out of a mineral development tax. If you have a high enough tax, and several areas of development, you can rapidly build up the fund and finance some of the "front-end" costs in impact areas with grants, loans, or some combination," Dobbs explained.

"A properly designed tax structure can translate some kinds of energy development into significant revenue production for the entire state. Some of the state's revenues generated can then be channeled back into impacted areas," he added.

Proper community planning can greatly reduce the negative effects of a boom, according to Dobbs. "The effectiveness of the planning and zoning ordinances can make a world of difference. If you just let growth go 'helter skelter' without control, it can get bad. But if you control where housing and trailer developments go up, and how schools are expanded to handle additional students then you can channel these effects and avoid some of the more serious problems."

The energy development will provide jobs and an increase in personal income for many of the local residents. Also, people who own a business or land, and professional people such as doctors or lawyers, whose services will be more in demand, also stand to profit from the boom, said Dobbs.

"But this prosperity could bring a rapid increase in local prices, since incomes will be increasing much more quickly than the supply of local goods and services. People who don't own businesses, who may be on relatively fixed incomes, or who, for various reasons, will not experience much income growth in association with the boom, may have difficulty keeping up with the very rapidly rising costs. What some of these groups may get from the boom is certain adverse social affects

and possibly some increase in taxes. Some will benefit and others will lose. Care has to be taken to mitigate the adverse effects," Dobbs said.

The number of jobs which will be filled by the local job pool, an area within a 50-mile commuting distance, will initially not be very high in most circumstances, said Dobbs. "I would think that they would not get more than 25 to 30 percent of new workers from within the area labor market, there just isn't likely to be enough slack in the local market. Over a period of time, in 10 or 15 years you might find more youth coming from the local farms, ranches and small towns to fill some of the jobs who might have

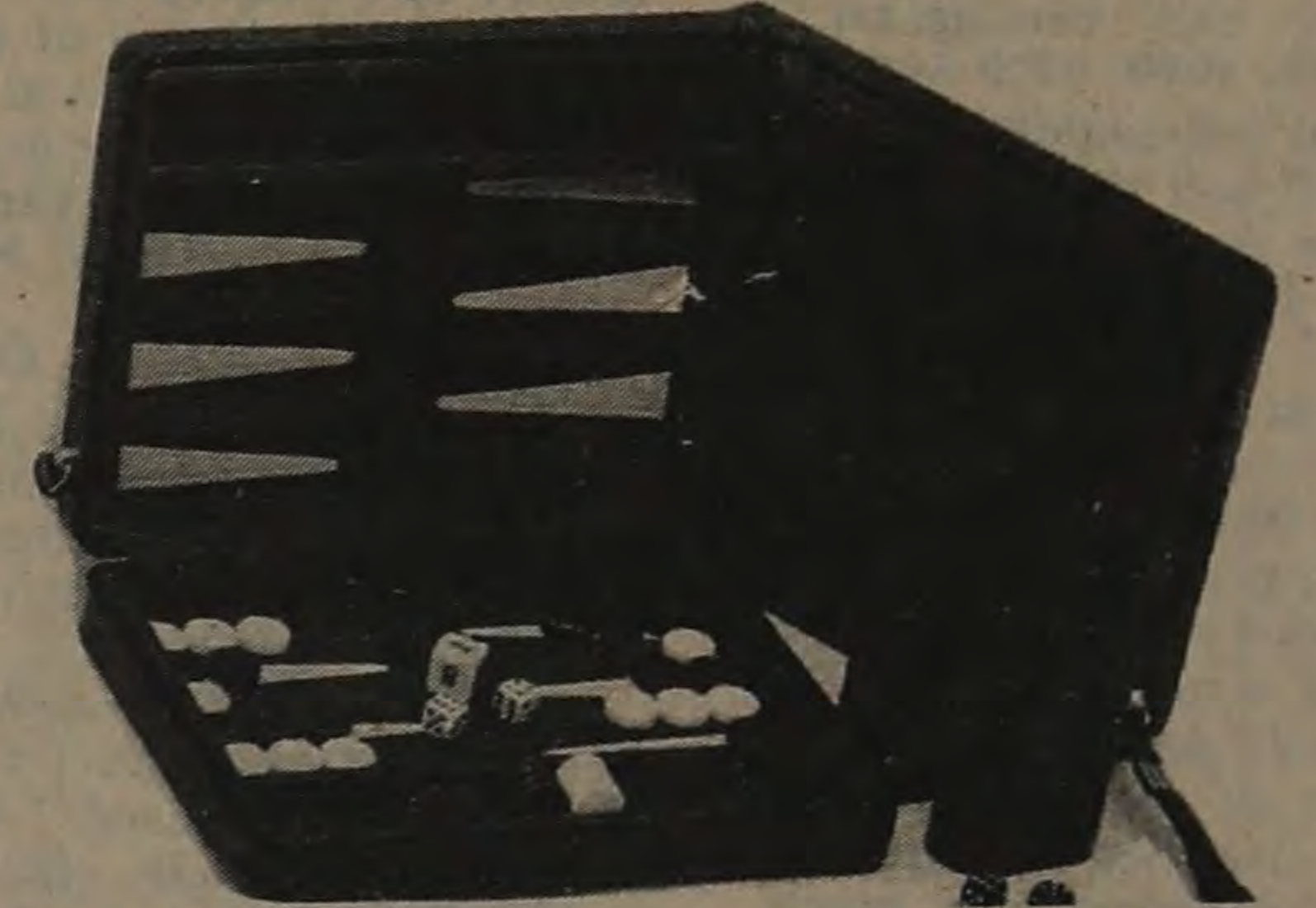
otherwise moved away. Then you might start getting around 50 percent of the energy workers from the local work force.

Economic and population booms not only place a stress on municipal budgets, they also increase the social stresses associated with everyday life. According to Geoffrey Grant, an instructor at SDSU's Rural Sociology Department, Fall River County has traditionally been a retirement area. The development will change what used to be a quiet living area into one with all the stresses of a major metropolitan area, but with little or no facilities to deal with the problems that will arise.

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# HAZARD



# Calf production efficiency researched at beef unit

By Sheri Hagen  
Staff Writer

After nearly 10 years of studies South Dakota State University Animal Science researchers are almost finished with one phase of their work with beef cow production and are ready to move to another. Animal Science Professor Christian Dinkel said the department is planning to sell the cow herd from the cow-calf unit this fall and, in effect, "start over" for the next experiment.

The researchers now are completing studies involving improved efficiency of calf production. Dinkel, who was in charge of the research, was attempting to discover "how many pounds of feed were required to produce a pound of calf." In other words, he was hoping to measure cow efficiency by seeing how many pounds of total digestible nutrients (TDN) she ate to produce one pound of her calf. The department's next goal is to discover a way to choose efficient herd replacement heifers.

"One of the primary expenses for producer is providing feed," Dinkel said. "We want to improve the efficiency of calf production." In the study, cows were kept in drylot and fed individually. Dinkel said the beef unit has about 72 individual cow feeders and the same number of feeders for weaned calves.

Because most farm beef cattle are on pasture in addition to receiving grain rations, Dinkel wanted to keep his drylot cows as much like pasture-fed cows as possible.

He put half-sisters of the drylot cows on pasture and fed them the same amount of feed he fed the drylot cows. He then weighed the pasture cows to learn how much extra weight they gained from grazing. Using this weight gain as a guide, he fed the drylot cows enough alfalfa pellets to keep them at the same weight level as their half-sisters were.

Each year, all the cows were bred to the same bull. Every cow had a crossbred calf. "This is important because purebred calves would be at a disadvantage," Dinkel said. "A crossbred calf has more growpower."

Dinkel said he and other researchers evaluated factors they thought might influence efficiency. The factors included size, condition, breed and milk production. "There was a feeling that large cows took more feed to produce a pound of calf," Dinkel said. But that wasn't the case. "A large cow produced more pounds of calf than a small one, so there wasn't much difference in feed efficiency between small and large cows."

Dinkel said the average feed required to produce a pound of calf is 10 to 11 pounds of TDN. That includes feed for a cow for a year and some creep feed for the calf. Condition, Dinkel learned, does not appear to have much of an influence. "We had some differences in condition between cattle but they did not affect feed efficiency," he said. "Differences in the level of fat in the normal breeding herd are not sufficient to influence efficiency."

Four breed groups of cows were used in the study. They were Angus, Charolais-Angus and Angus-Charolais. Dinkel said the breeds did not differ from each other in their feed requirements.

The most important efficiency factor, according to Dinkel, was milk production.

"The cow producing more milk was more efficient as far as feed required to produce a pound of calf," he explained. A high-producing cow has more milk to feed to her calf.

Dinkel noted, however, that a cow's milk production must be relative to the level of feed available. "If you have a small feed supply, then a high milk production would be a detriment because it would limit production," he said. "So one has to be careful to match production to feed supply."

Dinkel plans to work with heifers next, to help farmers determine which heifers to choose as replacement for their herds.

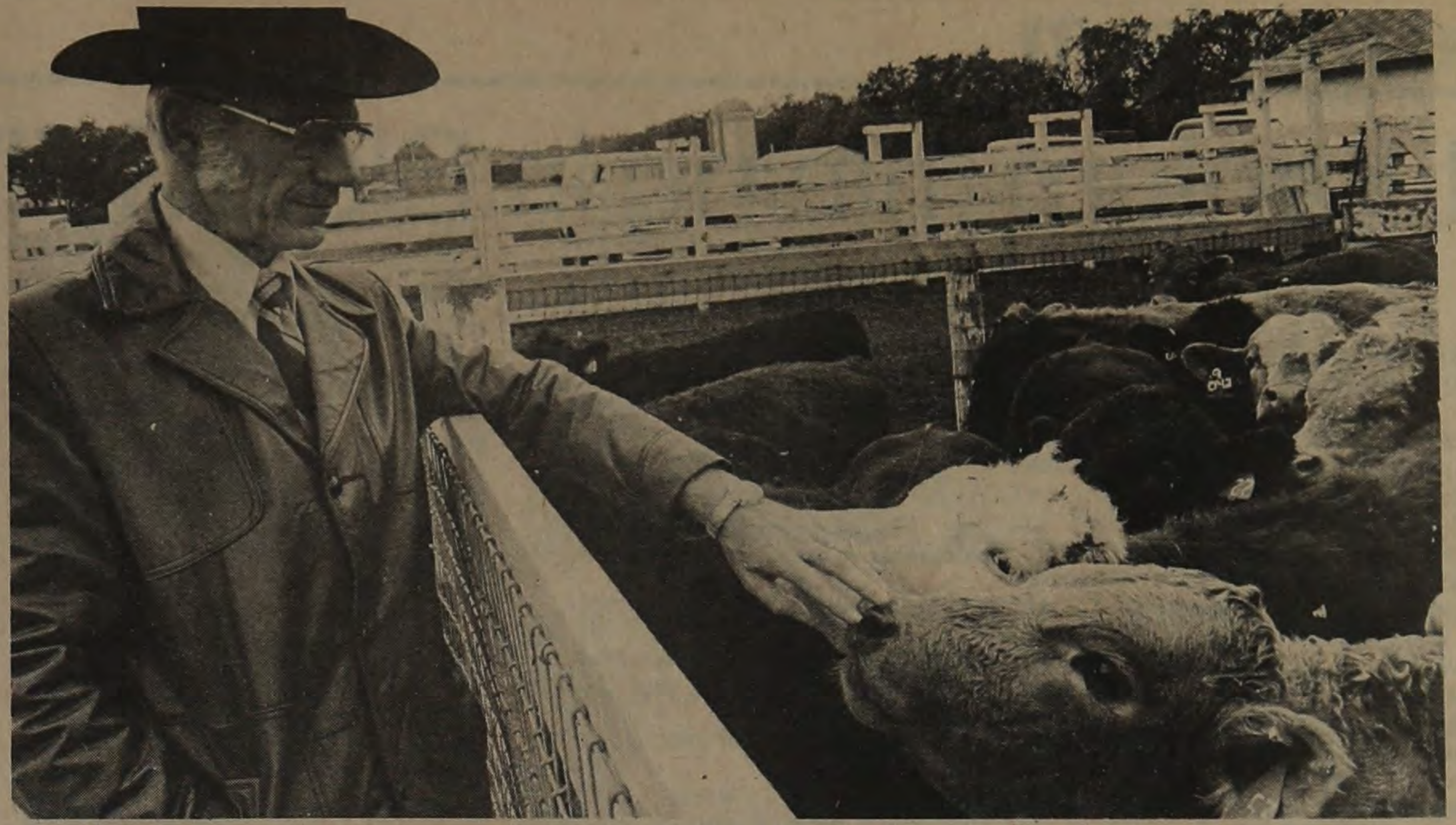


**SDSU Research**  
--Focus on Ag

"The unit where we feed the calves after weaning is north of campus a mile and when we get blizzards we have a hard time getting there to feed them," he said. "We have to use a snowmobile and we leave a supply of hay out there for such an emergency. Someday we'd like to have a place where students could live out there and feed the cattle during blizzards. That's somewhere down the road."

Chris Dinkel is working toward improving the feed efficiency in cow-calf systems.

Photo by Victor Luk



## Fourth of twelve series

He said usually when a cow breeds into a herd, it is not economically feasible to cull her out, even if she is not a top producer. Dinkel would like to be able to select efficient heifers and cull poor ones before they are introduced into the herd.

"We're trying to establish the heritability of efficiency and to be able to evaluate predictors of efficiency that can be determined at a young age," he said. "There may not be anything more that we can do than what we're doing now, but that's what research is for."

To do the research, Dinkel plans to use groups of half-sisters or daughter-dam comparisons. He will raise heifer calves from weaning and take them through their first calf at the cow-calf unit here.

"We'll study these heifers and the heifers produced and try to get a measure of efficiency," he said. "Then we'll study the lifetime production of those we decide to take in as replacements in relation to their efficiency in producing the first calf."

Most of the labor involved in research at the beef unit is done by students. Dinkel said there is a large amount of labor involved when each cow is fed individually.

One of the problems Dinkel has encountered with the SDSU beef unit is that of feeding the animals during blizzards.



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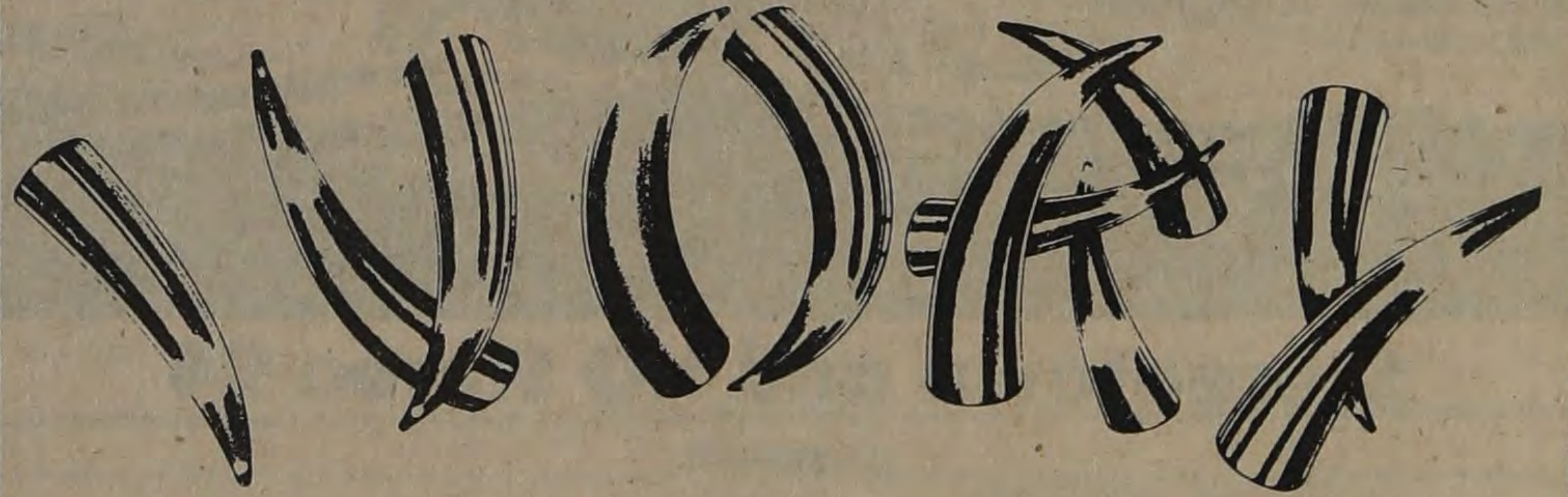
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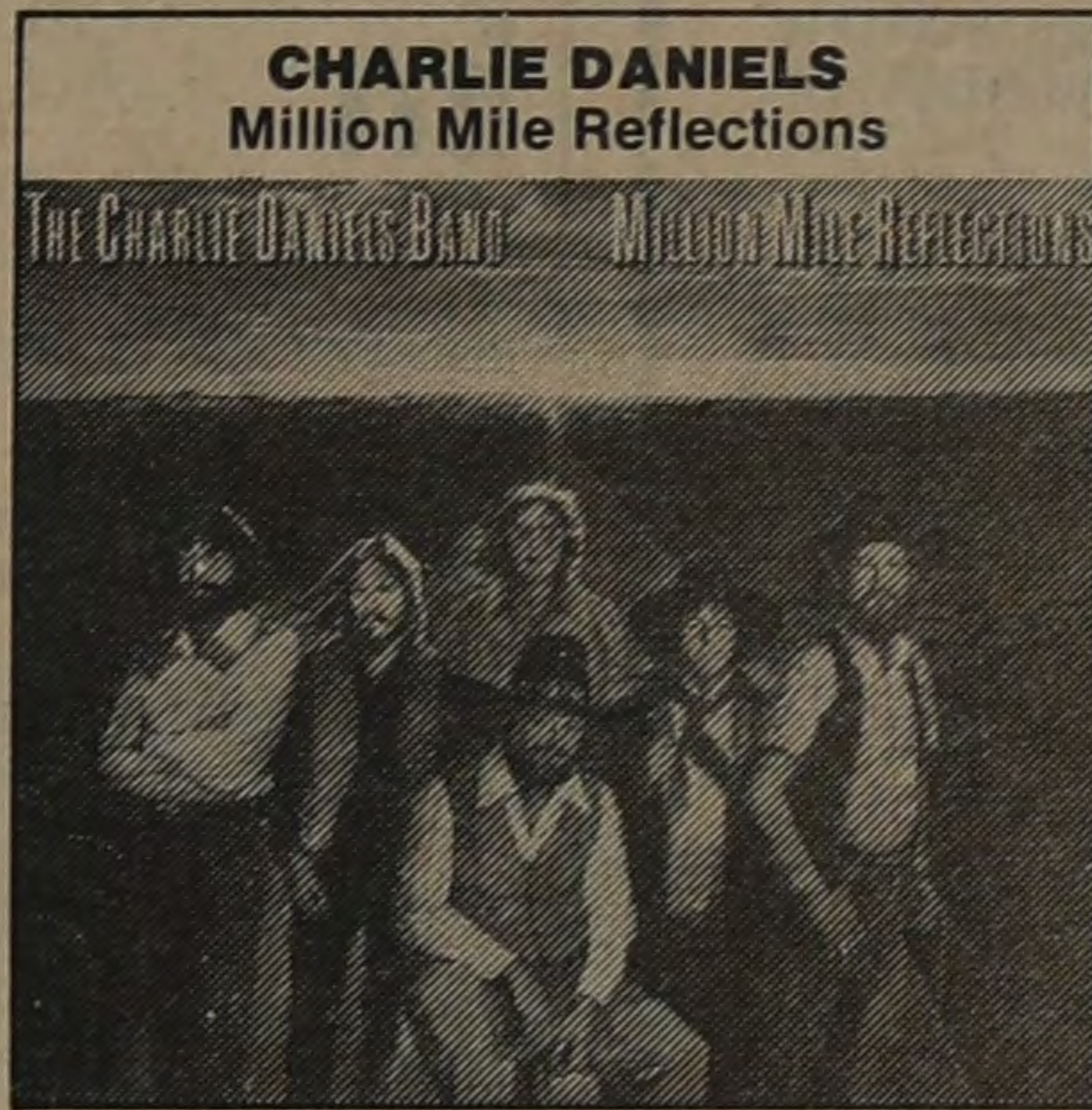


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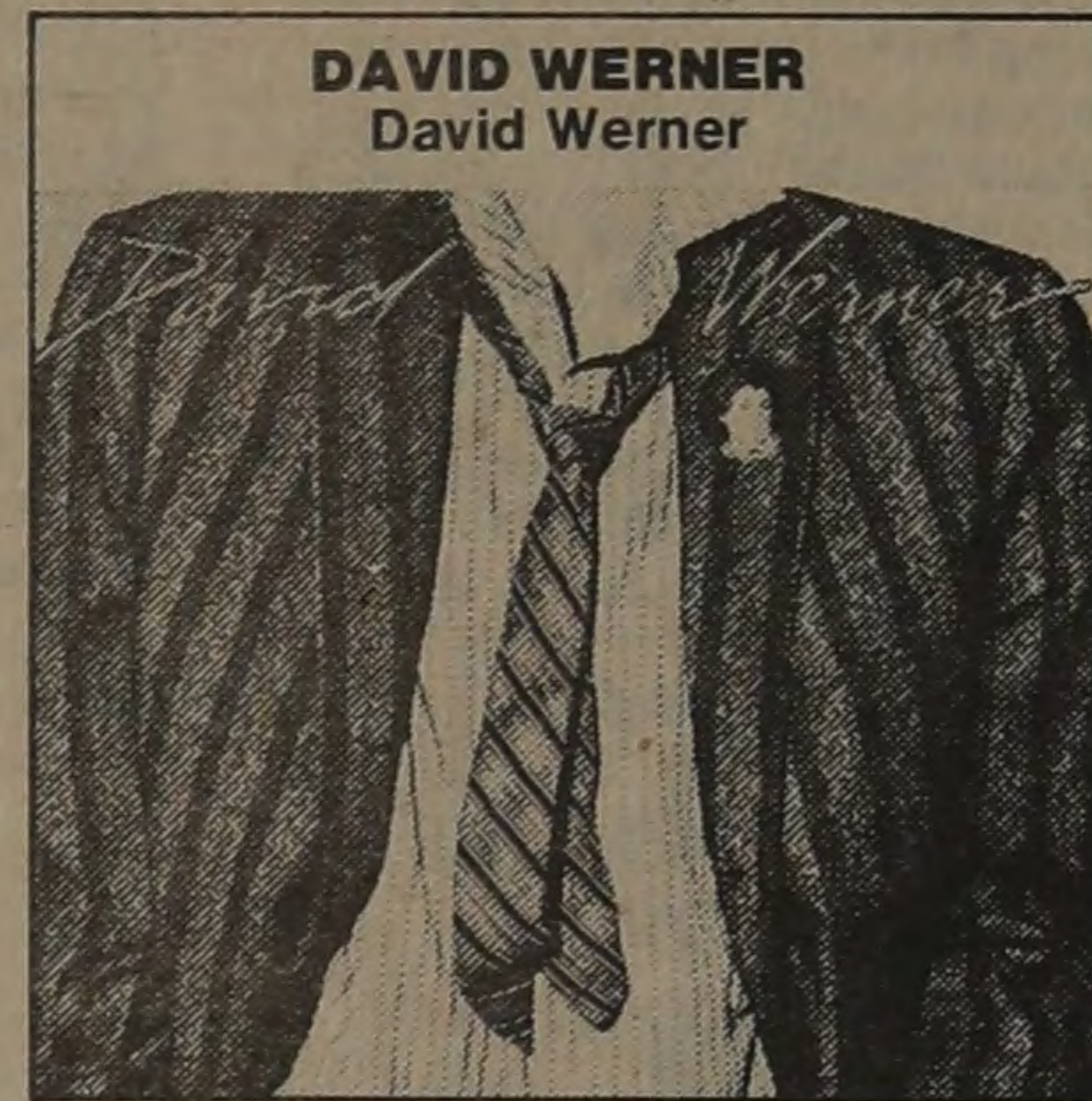
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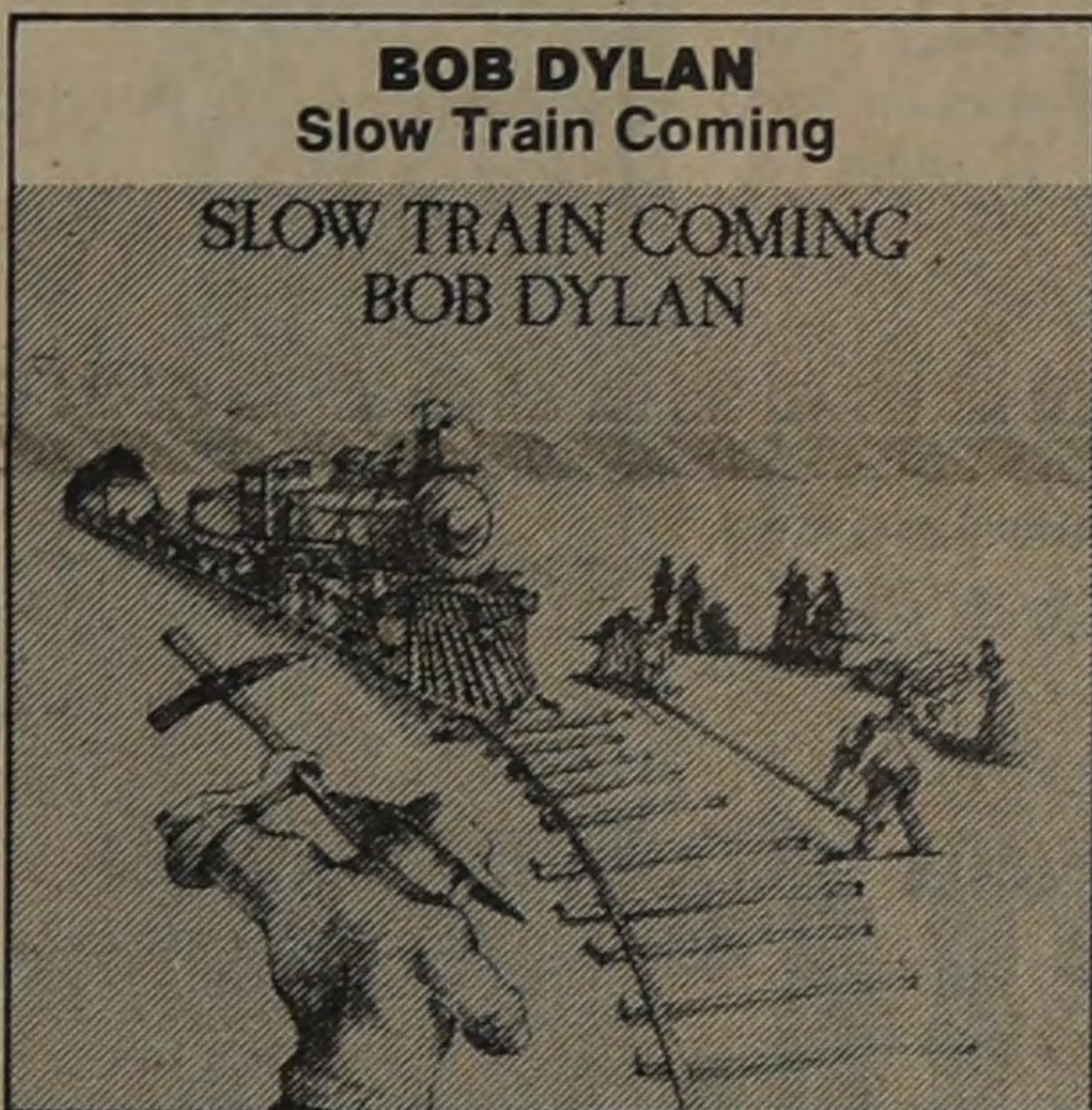
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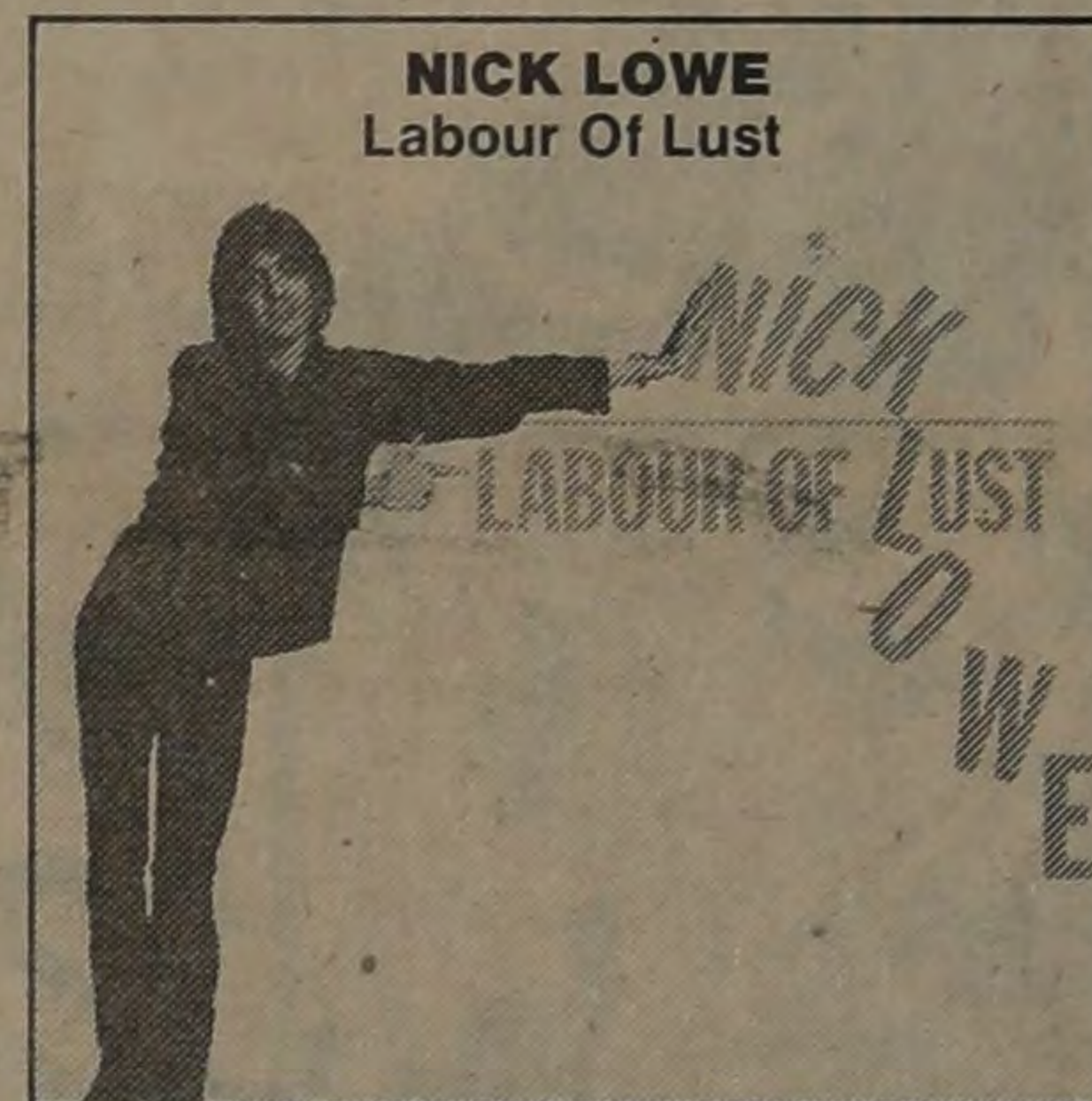
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# 'Banana Squad' excels in win

By Dellas Cole  
Sport Writer

The SDSU "Banana Squad" and the Gary Maffett-to-Lionel Macklin combination did the job again for the Jacks Saturday in an 14-7 win over the University of Northern Iowa Panthers at Coughlin-Alumni Stadium.

UNI runningback Kelly Ellis was the main target of the "Squad" as he was shut down cold, getting only 79 yards rushing. The previous game, Ellis ran for 382 yards in 40 carries, setting a new collegiate record.

Maffett ran for 145 yards on the day, and kept the Jacks in the games offensively until the fourth quarter when he found Macklin on two big completions in the game-winning touchdown drive.

Penalties and turnovers kept SDSU from scoring on occasions. An interception and fumble recovery by UNI killed SDSU drives, and a series of penalties late in the first half took the ball out of scoring range for the Jacks. Coach John Gregory looked upon the miscues as "just part of the game."

SDSU put the first score on the board with 7:40 left in the first quarter on an 24-yard field goal by Tony Harris. Maffett had two big plays in the drive on runs of 36 and 17 yards.

The Jacks got another drive going with 4:08 left in the quarter but Maffett fumbled on the UNI 33, killing the drive.

SDSU started another drive with 33 seconds left in the first period and carried it on into the second quarter. SDSU had moved to

midfield when Mike Smiley intercepted a Maffett pass at the UNI 30 and returned it to the SDSU 36.

A clipping penalty four plays later slowed the UNI drive. Mark Dunbar stopped it competely with an interception on a Steve Sandon pass on the ensuing play.

The Jacks drove the ball to the UNI 18 with 7:05 left in the half but a Maffett pass fell incomplete on a fourth-and-eight play to end the drive.

UNI got its first big break of the game with 5:23 left in the second quarter when Jim Johnson blocked a Mike Maule punt. Danny Todd recovered the ball at the SDSU one and on the next play, Mark Fullbright ran the ball in for the score. Terry Lang kicked the extra point and UNI had a 7-3 lead.

Maffett brought the SDSU offensive unit back down the field. SDSU moved the ball to the UNI 23 when Maffett found Randy Smith with a scoring pass. The score was nullified because of an illegal receiver downfield penalty.

An illegal motion penalty coupled with a holding call against the Jacks put the ball back to the UNI 48. SDSU was forced to go into the locker room at halftime trailing 7-3.

Although turnovers and penalties kept the Jacks from scoring more, there were bright spots. The "Banana Squad" held Ellis to 23 yards rushing in the first half. Ellis had gained 210 yards in the first half of his record-breaking game.

UNI's defensive strategy appeared to be working, too. Larry Norman, defensive backfield coach, said the Panthers would "double-

team Macklin in critical situations." Macklin had two catches for 19 yards in the first half.

SDSU took the second-half kickoff and immediately launched another drive. A Maffett pitch-out to Brian Bunkers gained 22 yards and a Maffett run got another 14 yards. The drive stalled and Harris came on to try a 31-yard field goal. The ball just made it over the crossbar, bucking a 20-25 mile-an-hour wind. That made the score 7-6, with UNI on top.

The score stayed the same going into the fourth quarter. Another factor came into play during the fourth quarter. The University of South Dakota and the University of North Dakota were playing in Grand Forks. A Coyote win would put the Jacks one-half game behind the UND Sioux in the NCC race. UND was leading 17-7 in the third quarter, however.

UNI started another drive in the fourth quarter that was aided by a personal foul call on Dan Dummermuth. The Panther drive stalled and the Jacks took over on their own 24 with 11:15 remaining.

It was time for Macklin to do his thing. After a short run and an incomplete, Maffett found Macklin for a 25 yard gain to the SDSU 48. Two more passes fell incomplete, and then it was back to Macklin for 15 more to the UNI 33. Maffett ran for 15 yards to put the ball on the 15. Dan Johnson ran to the six on the next play.

UNI then announced that USD has scored another touchdown lead UND 22-17. The crowd of 2,415 cheered wildly.

SDSU moved the ball to the one and then took the ball in for a score. The Jacks led 12-7. Gregory decided to go for the two-points conversion.

Maffett rolled right on the conversion attempt and found Macklin in the corner of the end zone for the completion. That play made the score 14-7, but more importantly, UNI had to get a touchdown and the extra point to tie or win.

The Panthers had one more chance to win with :52 left in the game. A Sandon pass fell incomplete, and on the next play Dummermuth picked off a pass and returned it to the UNI 27.

Then came the announcement that UND had scored with :08 seconds left to defeat USD 23 to 22.

That made little matter as SDSU ran out the clock for the win. UNI head coach Stan Sheriff had good comments about SDSU.

"They did a fine job of stopping Ellis. They played well and should be proud of the win," he said.

Gregory was not pleased with the penalties, especially on the drive that nullified the Smith touchdown. "I wasn't very happy about it. But as I said, it's just part of the game," he said.

SDSU travels north next Saturday to face the North Dakota State University Bison in Fargo. SDSU is 4-1 in the conference and NDSU is 2-2 in league play.

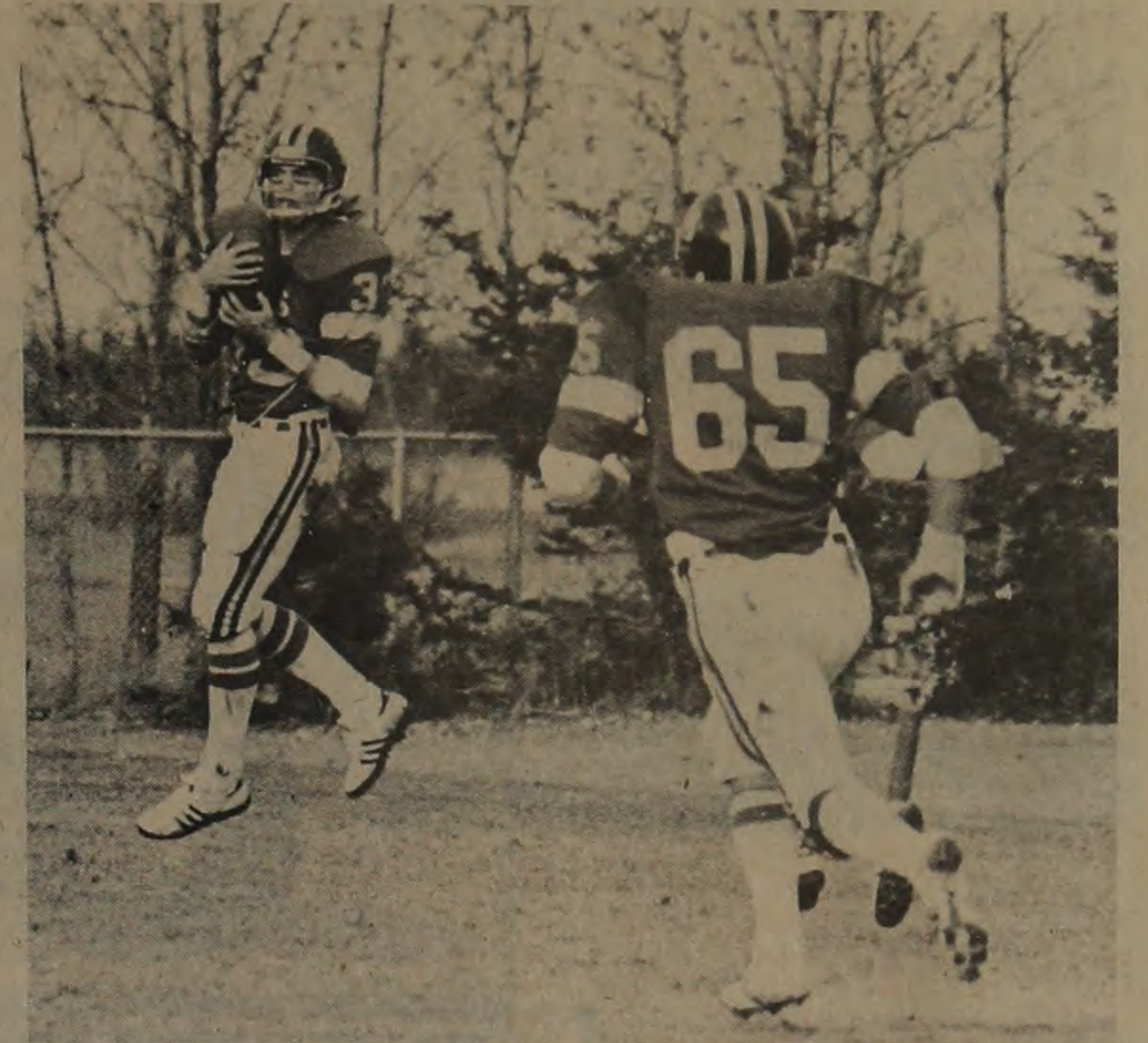



Photo by Roy Bemdt

Dan Dummermuth picks off a UNI pass as Mark Sanders

watches. The interception assured a SDSU win.



im

Entries are now open for Co-ed basketball and Co-ed volleyball. Entries close Nov. 1 and play will begin Nov. 7. Anyone interested in officiating Co-ed basketball, Men's basketball and/or Women's basketball may sign-up in the Intramural office or talk to Scott Simons.

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Photo by Roy Bemdt

Brad Christensen (15), Jay Eliason (56) and Mike Breske (2) stop UNI's Kelly Ellis as Mark

Sanders (65) and UNI's Doran Geise (80) look on.

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**Lucky Lady**


Mon. Oct. 29, Between 9 and 12:30

One per person

We also have a selection of 2 piece cues for sale.

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Check our out our Tuesday night and Saturday afternoon Pool Tournaments  
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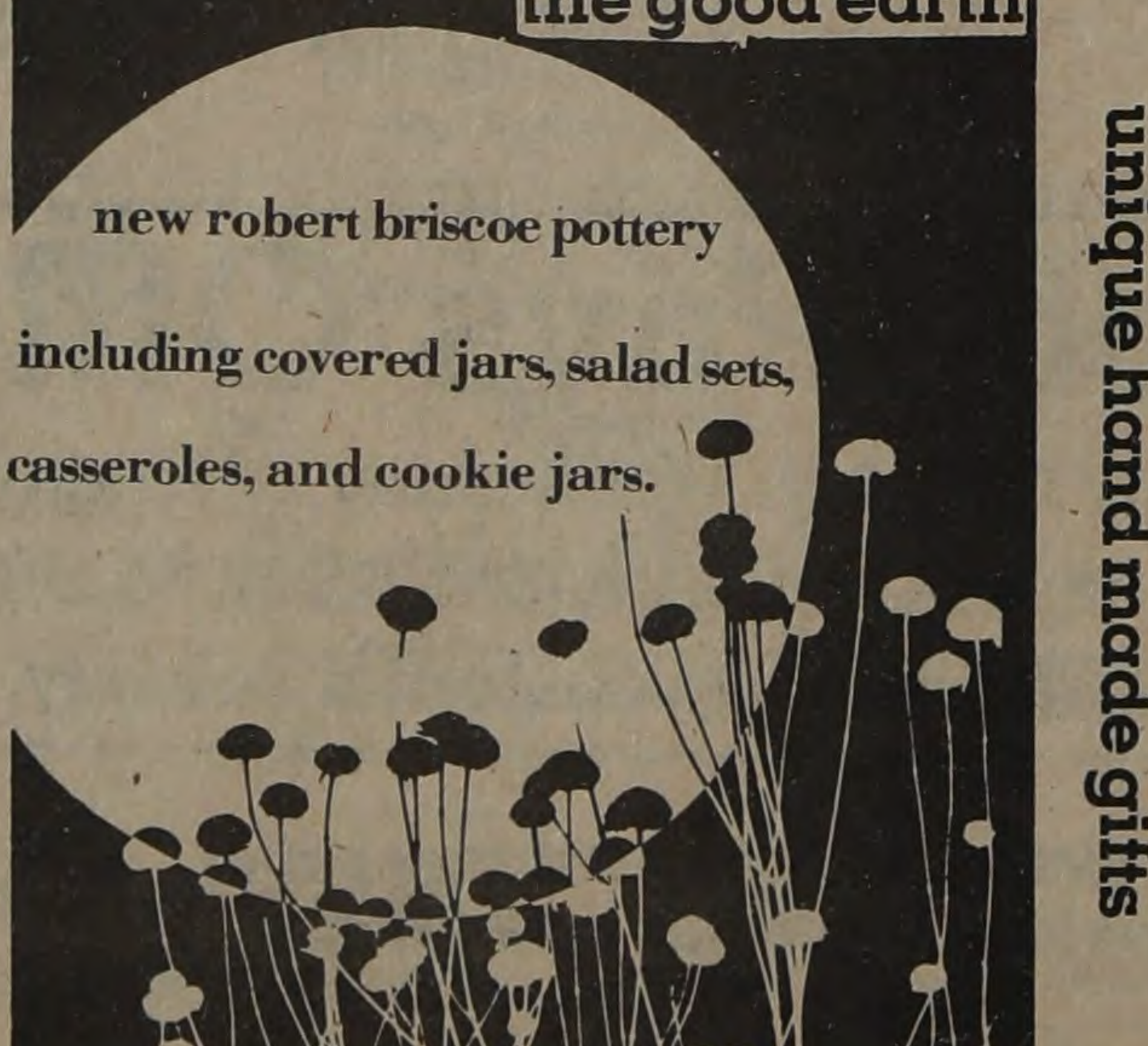
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# You never know what will happen when hunting

After hunting the great Chinese Ringneck Pheasant for eight hours Saturday and seeing only a handful of the beautiful birds, I now wonder if it was worth the time and effort.

The day started out innocently enough for me and my four hunting companions. Our plan was to hunt ducks from seven to 10 o'clock and then go after the pheasants. As we drove to our duck pond, where hundreds of northern mallards slept under a starry sky, our talk was mostly about the number of birds we were going to shoot on this fine October day.

Looking back on the day, I believe if we had known what was ahead for us, Friday night would have been a little wilder with no worries of getting up at 5 a.m. That's what's so great about hunting, the unexpected always lingers near by.

There was a bright sky and it was rather warm out—a perfect day for football. So as we trudged through the high grass to our spot we hoped for some cloud cover, just enough to bring the ducks down a little.

In less than a half hour our wish had been granted and suddenly it was a perfect day for hunting, not football.

To give you an idea of what kind of hunters we are, as the sun peaked out of the clouds a group of teal almost took our heads off, they were so low, and landed 30 yards from our spot. We didn't have a chance to raise our guns. No big deal, we'll have plenty of opportunities, I thought to myself.



roby

Our first big moment came at about 8:30 when 15 or so geese flew into our view. These weren't your regular snows or blues, these were Greater Canada geese, or honkers. They looked like 747's and were coming right at us.

Even if they were too high, I wasn't that confident about bringing one down. I don't know of anyone who has shot a "honker" with a 20 gauge using pheasant and duck load. No less, as they passed we experienced our first big disappointment. It wouldn't be our last.

The ducks were flying very high and only an anti-aircraft gun could have reached them. By nine o'clock we were restless and ready to hunt pheasants. But just as we were losing our concentration and desire,

what should appear from behind us but a big northern greenhead, flying only 15 feet off the ground.

We waited patiently, hoping the duck would swing our way. It did. But as it swung, we realized it wasn't a greenhead—it was a mud-hen, a coot. And to rub salt in our wounds, one of my companions fired two shots from point-blank range and missed. So much for duck hunting.

As we waited for ten o'clock to roll around—that is the earliest you are allowed to shoot pheasants—right to the north of us was a corn field overflowing with Ringnecks.

We had watched them fly by us earlier in the day, tempted to shoot them but knowing better.

And just as we started walking over to the field, every duck in the slough got up and flew right where we used to be, each flock flying about 25 feet off the ground. And to make matters worse, while we were walking the rows of the cornfield it became obvious we weren't the only ones in that field.

There was shooting all around us. And before I knew it, one of my companions, the one wearing a bright green cashmere sweater that was so bright the pheasants saw us getting into the car 10 miles away, was hit in the back by some shotgun shell bb's. They apparently thought he was a big greenhead. Time to go somewhere else.

We didn't get a chance to shoot our guns until two o'clock. By that time pheasant hunting wasn't any

fun. We had been hunting near Arlington and heard a lot of shooting, but we didn't see a lot of birds getting shot. We decided to go south, near Siani.

After awhile that didn't seem like a very good idea either. But just as our desire to hunt was sinking to a new low, even lower than during the duck hunt, a cock pheasant ran across the road. All right, pheasants.

We raced from our car and right away one got up. It was instantly shot and fell. We had our first bird of the year. It didn't matter that another cock had escaped. Traveling just 100 yards up the road we decided to walk a small area that looked like a nice place for a pheasant to live.

Before anybody knew what had happened another cock got up and was instantly disposed of. In a little less than two minutes we had bagged two birds. "Hey, this is fun," I said to no one in particular.

Our fun lasted about 10 minutes. Then we were back to the same old routine—walking through fields with no positive results.

Coming to some railroad tracks I suggested we walk them. "Railroads have always been pretty good to me during pheasant season," I said. After walking two miles of track, which seemed like 200 miles, we were back at the car. All we had gotten out of the railroad walking was sore feet. By this time everybody was getting a little itchy. We at least wanted to shoot at something.

When a pigeon came our way, not a word was said. All you could hear were five gun safes clicking off. But even that didn't matter, the pigeon flared and again we were left empty-handed.

Not being discouraged, we decided to walk some more tracks. That again proved unsuccessful. But all of a sudden a good-sized flock of geese were coming our way. "Get into the corn, those geese are setting their wings. They're going to land in this corn," I yelled at the top of my lungs with excitement. There was pandemonium as my companions started pumping magnum shells into their guns. Sure enough, the geese were going to land right on our heads.

I really wasn't that excited because I still didn't have any mag shells with me. But right as they approached it became obvious that they weren't geese—they were seagulls. We had just scrambled to hide from seagulls. OK! And to make matters worse, nobody had the slightest idea where we were at.

Well, we roared until the sun went down and near Lake Campbell we spotted some partridge and bagged one. Whoopee.

We pulled into the driveway with two pheasants and a partridge. We had hunted for 11 hours and that's all we had to show for our troubles. Of course, nobody wanted to clean the birds, but that's to be expected.

As the mistaken-greenhead and I cleaned the birds, the day events passed before my eyes. I almost

started crying.

We had shot at a mud-hen and missed, been shot at by some pheasant hunters and hit, hid in corn for seagulls to set their wings and more than once walked miles from the car only to figure out that someone had to go back and get it.

(We made the guy who looked like a Christmas tree go back, we could see him when he got to the car.)

I wondered out loud, "Are we bad hunters or are the birds hard to get?" My answer was, "Probably a mixture of both."

So next Saturday I think I'll sleep in and let the diehard hunters go for it. And I would recommend the same for my companions, who shall remain nameless because I have to live with them. I mean, anybody who thinks a coot is a northern greenhead and a seagull is a snow goose should stay home on Friday nights before the big hunt and study their migratory waterfowl.

That's what I'll be doing next Friday night. And on Saturday we're going to kill those pheasants dead.



Keep Red Cross ready.



Photo by Paul Horsted

The SDSU basketball teams began official practice Oct. 15 as Coach Gene Zulk goes into his sixth year as coach: Two players who will play a major role in whether the Jacks are successful are sophomore Bob

Winzenburg, with the ball, and junior Steve Lingenfelter. Lingenfelter is a transfer from the University of Minnesota. See next week's Collegian for a season preview.

**PUT 'EM AWAY**

If you can live without your cigarettes for one day, you might find you can live without them forever. So put 'em away. Just for a day. Thursday, November 15.

**THE GREAT AMERICAN SMOKEOUT.**  
American Cancer Society.

**JUST FOR A DAY.**

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Applications for

**COLLEGIAN EDITOR**

will be accepted until

**Nov. 9.**

Positions now available:

**AD SALESPERSONS**  
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(for Tues. mornings)  
(No experience necessary)

apply in USU 069

**TEACHERS LEARN!**

**IN THE PEACE CORPS**

**Gdansk Polish Choir**

**Sunday, Oct. 28**  
**Lincoln Music Hall**  
**8:00 pm**

**\$3.00 Adults Students with ID \$2.00**

Tickets on sale now at the Union Ticket Office and the Music Dept.

**classifieds/688-6164**

**miscellaneous**

**CARING IS PART OF THE CURE.** Work with an all BSN nurse team -- the Army Nurse Corps. All specialties available, choice of assignment, rapid pay increases, fully-paid specialty courses. For information call collect. Mary J. Uttech 612/725-6141.

**LOST:** 1 blue book bag in RO D last Monday. If found, please call 688-5446.

**LOST:** One old but special ivory colored cardigan sweater at Waneta Hall or Medary Commons. Please return!! 692-8085.

**Man's ruby ring.** Lost Sept. 26 in the 3rd floor restroom of Administration Building. Call 688-4511 or 692-1296, ask for Jim. Reward. It's worth nothing but sentimental value.

**LOST:** Brown leather purse at Hobo Day game. Containing checkbook, keys, and I.D. Reward offered. Please call Ann at 8-6286.

Phi U is taking orders for fruitcakes. 1 lb. for \$3.00 and 2 lbs. for \$5.00. Deadline is Nov. 12 for Thanksgiving orders. Call 8-4965 or 692-8732, or 693-3480.

**LOST OR "BORROWED"** on Hobo Day in Medary Commons, one orange down jacket and an ivory cardigan sweater. Reward offered. Call 692-8085.

**Attention all SDSU faculty;** This is an early notice for you to reserve your calendar for Friday, Nov. 30 for a semi-formal Christmas dinner and dance. This will be held in the Volstorff Ballroom at 6:30 p.m. The event is sponsored by the Faculty Entertainment Committee. The theme is "Waltz Down Christmas Card Lane." Intertainment will be planned. Ticket prices will be mentioned later.

Mrs. Nancy (Pat) Lyons

**wanted**

**Wanted:** Mountable Pheasants: Lorenz Taxidermy Service, 693-4620.

**for sale**

**FOR SALE:** 1972 Vega. Good mileage. Call 693-3823.

**FOR SALE:** Mostly German Shepard-part Gray Timber Wolf puppies. Prices according to sex and color. Call 692-2508.

**FOR SALE:** 1976 Stereo Components. Sansui 331 receiver, BSR turntable, Marantz speakers. Call 693-3823

**personals**

**Listen up, you gravy-sucking pigs:** Mpls is nearing-be ready for another "travelling show"! Let's hope B.H. is not the carnivorous creature she was on the last trip. (Down, Cheeta.)

Until Friday,  
The Bobcat Riders

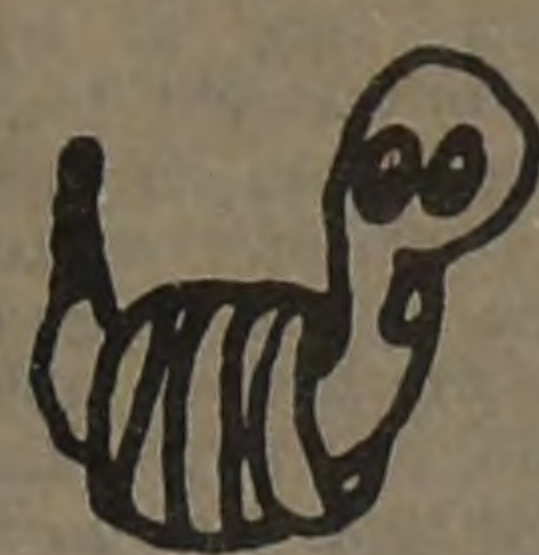
R.O., you can capture my heart beneath the harvest moon on November 17th at Fall Formal. T.C.

Even U&I had a good time. Twang was great until he passed out. Bill was even better. Woods made it with a real dummy. OKAY! Saels

P.S. You can tug on an AZ, but she isn't easy!



# SUC SUC SUC SUC



## A HALLOWEEN SPOOKTACULAR

from SUC Naked Snake Cinema



starring Faye Dunaway, and Tommy Lee Jones  
Rated R - This film may be too intense for younger audiences.

Sunday, Oct. 28 6:30 & 9:00 pm

Volstorff Ballroom

Admission \$1

SUC Coffeehouse Committee presents:

### Betsy Kaske



in the Coffeeshouse

Wednesday, Oct. 24

8:00 pm

# UNIVERSITY CULTURAL ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE

presents

## FINE ARTS WEEK OCT 29 - NOV 2

be a part of it

MONDAY Oct. 29

Christo's Film, "Running Fence"

Doner Auditorium 2-5 & 7-9 pm



TUESDAY, Oct. 30

Suzuki Violinist's Educational Tour Performance

Doner 8 pm



THURSDAY, Nov. 1

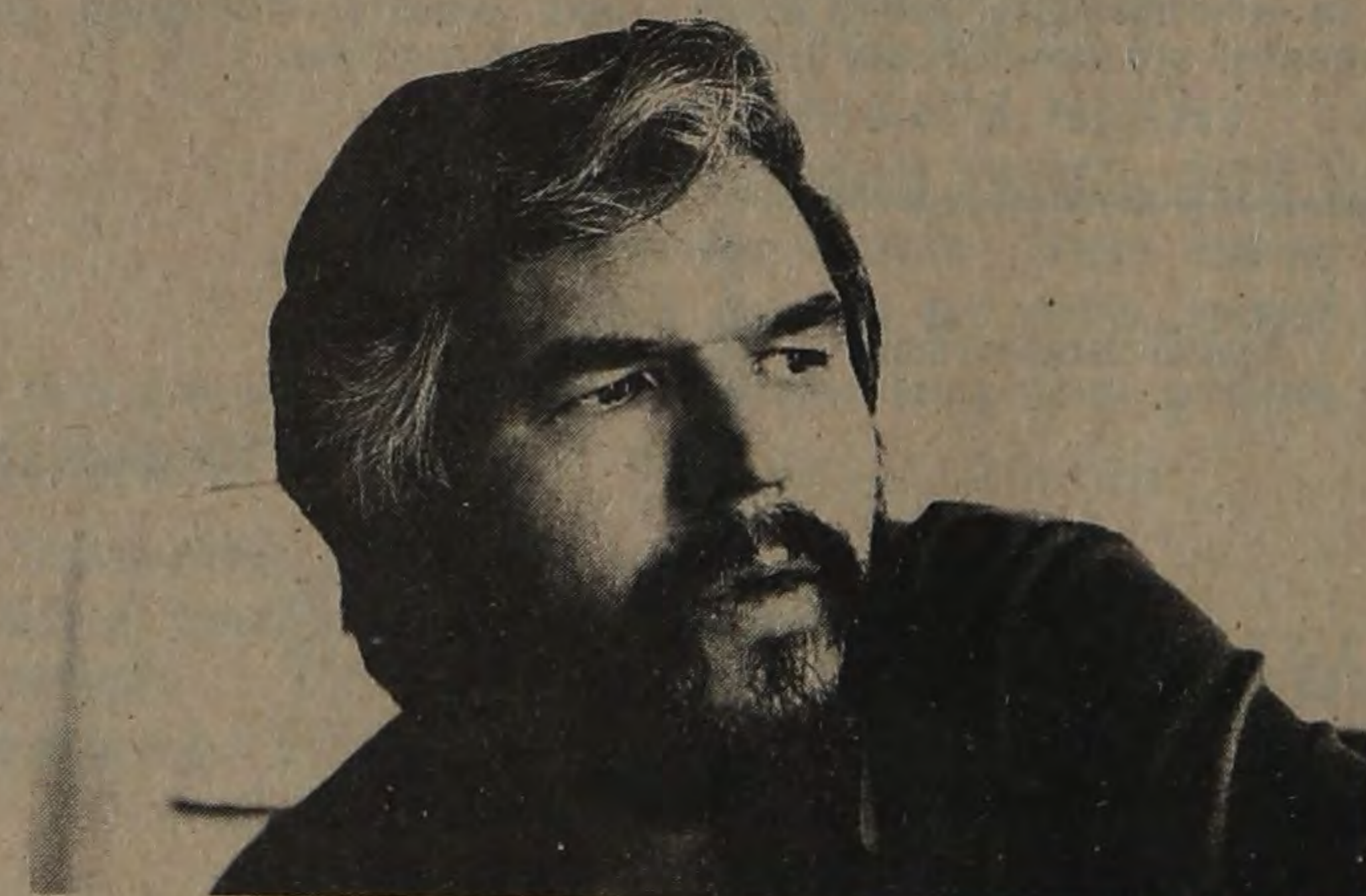
Robert Bly Lecture, "A man writes to a part of himself"

Doner 8 pm



WEDNESDAY, Oct. 31

Stan Brakhage, Filmmaker, lecture, & multi-media presentation  
Doner 8pm



FRIDAY, Nov. 2

North Carolina Ballet Concert  
Doner 8pm

