# Campus Police

### Campus drug busts number four a week

Second of a series

By Tom Lawrence Senior Staff Writer

SDSU Police are rarely involved in confiscation of drugs and alcohol on campus, according to both the police and university housing officials.

The police do store drugs taken in university housing searches, but actual seizure is done by residence hall directors and residence assistants.

Police Chief Randy Hofer said the police department is "just a storing agency" for the drugs taken from students, and the drugs are kept in the police station until campus judiciary meets.

After the judicial system has

acted, the police destroy the drugs. Hofer said. He said marijuana is the most-confiscated drug, and it is destroyed by burning in the physical plant incinerators.

Confiscated alcohol is poured down a drain, Hofer said.

In rare cases, police do become involved in the investigation of drug possesion by students. That occurs only when they have reason to believe the student is dealing in drugs, has large amounts for personal use, or has drugs other than marijuana, according to Hofer.

Mike Reger, associate housing director, said liquor is hardly ever taken from students in dormitories because it is difficult to find out if a student possesses illegal liquor.

Only beer containing 3.2 percent alcohol is allowed in SDSU

dormitories, a state policy. "If a student is walking down the hall with a bottle of bourbon," Reger said, he can be written up for the offense, but the fact that liquor has no identifying smell makes the seizure of it difficult.

Such is not the case with marijuana. Hofer estimates that the police take drugs from dorms up to four times a week, but Reger thinks the figure is high.

"We've had about 10 cases" of drug seizure so far this semester, Reger says. He added that Hobo Week boosts the total considerably.

One SDSU police officer said the average in the past has been from four to five drug busts a week, but "Hobo Week pushes up the average." If a student is charged with possesion of illegal substances on campus, the police will present the drugs at the campus judicial hearing.

Hofer said campus police "are as capable of an investigation as anyone," but said the Brookings Police and the state's attorney are often called in when a student is believed to be trafficking in drugs

to a large degree.

"We try to follow up on every case we are called into," Hofer said. But for a legal arrest of dormitory students, a search warrant is needed. Often when the offense occurs, at night or on weekends, the procedure for obtaining a search warrant is difficult.

For the university to obtain a

legal search warrant, the state's attorney and a judge must be contacted, a procedure that Reger says takes "about two hours."

Since most drug consumption on campus is, in Reger's opinion, of a small nature, a campus search authorization is used.

This is not admissable in a court of law, but is the basis of SDSU's judical system.

Fall-time officers at SDSU are all state-certified, and can perform a drug arrest on students, but the 12 part-time officers can only make a citizen's complaint in the same situation.

Both Reger and Hofer said they are satisfied with the current system of handling drugs. Reger calls it a matter of "common sense."

No jobs will

budget knife

SDSU administrators are working

around the clock to come up with

plans to cut \$320,000 from the

school's budget and hope to have

final recommendations outlined

In spite of the sizeable cuts,

SDSU President Sherwood Berg had

comforting words for those who

feared forced unemployment. "No

faculty member is going to lose his

job," Berg told faculty members at

plans for SDSU cuts had been made

public. The final deadline for

completed cut proposals has been

million in state funding after Gov.

William Janklow's September order

to pare state spending by 5 percent.

The \$1 million was SDSU's share of

a burden of a total \$2.6 million cut

before the Legislature's Interim

Appropriations Committee last

week to request permission to use

almost \$2.1 million in unanticipated

income to alleviate the money loss.

Janklow, however, recommended

that regents be allowed to spend

The appropriations committee

The \$780,000 the regents have

heeded his advice, saying that the

rest of the unplanned income will be

been authorized to use means the

state higher education system will

now take only a \$1.83 million

cut—or about 3.5 percent, Berg

extimated. He predicted that

SDSU's share of the burden will

Berg said regents had also

requested the use of money from the

higher education facilities fund, the

school and public lands funds, and

from the transfer of money from

repair and maintenance funds to

help meet this year's financial needs.

One of Berg's specified goals to

use the transferred money for the

teaching fund-keeping faculty on

staff who might otherwise leave, he

amount to about \$320,000.

See Berg page 2

only \$780,000 of that money.

saved to use in fiscal year 1982.

The Board of Regents appeared

in state aid to higher education.

SDSU originally stood to lose \$1

As of this writing, no specific

a special meeting last Thursday.

go under

By Sheri Hagen

Wednesday.

set for Nov. 1.

Managing Editor

### Federation preserved, SDSU loses a vote

By Pat Butler State Editor

Disgruntled factions within South Dakota's Student Federation agreed this weekend on a new compromise constitution which may have saved the troubled organization.

Before the meeting got under way at Dakota State College in Madison, the air was heavy with rumors that Black Hills State College, which has boycotted past meetings, would drop out of the federation unless certain demands were met.

Jerry Palermo, president of the Students' Association at BHS, introduced the meeting's first proposals, which included a reorganization of the federation voting structure.

But before Palermo introduced his proposals, he explained his

"BHS is very much in favor of the Student Federation. Yet, we do have an internal problem here," he said. "The federation as it is organized right now is stacked against the smaller schools. You've got to give us the structural changes to improve our delegates. If you want BHS to be a good delegation then you've got to give us the changes we want."

Many federation delegates asked Palermo if he was giving the organization an ultimatum. But Palermo assured them there was room for compromise.

Among the BHS proposals were: to have all federation meetings in Pierre, have one three-day meeting per semester, and to allow only undergraduates to become Federation delegates and student regents.

The proposal which stirred the day's fiercest debate, however were the proposed voting and fee changes within the Student Federation itself.

Currently, South Dakota's two universities each have four voting delegates while the state's five smaller colleges have three voting delegates.

Meanwhile, each of the seven colleges pays equal dues—\$1,800 per year.

BHS, along with USD, Dakota State College and South Dakota Tech, initially advocated equal representation for all seven schools and having each student pay the same dues.

But the SDSU delegation was opposed to these changes, which

See Federation page 2

# Session may violate open meeting law

By Dellas Cole Staff Writer

Finance Committee called last Monday night has people wondering if it was a violation of South Dakota's open public meeting law. At the meeting, committee members voted to close the session to the

bers voted to close the session to the public, claiming they felt intimidated by the Student Union Council representatives who presented the budget.

Meetings of state organizations or

groups which are non-taxpaying or use public funds must remain open unless the meeting deals with a personnel matter, according to state law. Whether college government falls under the law has two attorneys stumped.

"We've got to specify what the meeting is or what body is meeting," SA attorney Pat Lyons said. "The Senate is an incorporated, non-profit organization. It appears to me that the law does not apply to that particular committee (Senate Finance)."

Groups that make direct use of public funds are subject to the law. Lyons said the Finance Committee does not meet that part of the law.

When asked if the action was a violation, Lyons said, "I'm not 100 percent sure. If it was an issue, somebody could request an attorney general's opinion."

The wording of the law states "the official meeting of the state and political subdivisions...commissions and agencies...shall be open to the public". That part of the law clears student government from adherence to the law, according to Brookings City Attorney Alan Glover.

"It's (student government) not a commission or agency," Glover said, "so it doesn't come under the

"In a sense," Glover continued, "it operates on public funds (money collected from students). But it's not a tax appropriated by the state."

Students' Association President Mike Wilson said the executive session aided the committee in doing its job.

"What Finance did wasn't the best thing," Wilson said, "but it helped them get their job done right. Also, an important factor to consider is the fact that the finance committee's recommmedation was made public after they made it, and it wasn't the final step in the fee process."

"As far as Senate doing that, it would be wrong," Wilson said.
"As far as University Fee Budget Committee doing it, it would really be wrong. But as long as the results were made public within minutes after the meeting was over, I don't think there's that big a deal."

"Other than that," Wilson said, "I think Senate should always keep its meeting open."

Lee did have a word of caution for people involved in student govern-

"It's a breeding ground for bad habits," Lee said. "In the future, students will use, or misuse, the executive session when they serve on school boards or city commissions, and that's a bad habit to get into."

Glover said as long as the group is not defined under the law, the rest of the law's conditions are inconsequential.

The press has objected strongly to executive sessions. Richard Lee, head of the SDSU journalism department, said student government, at least at SDSU, is under the

"The money can be considered public funds in the sense that the university collects the money at registration and then channels it back to the students' association," Lee said.

Collegian editor Pat Springer objected to the use of the executive session Monday night, saying that it interfered with the students' right to know.



Collegian photo by Mike Springer

Huddle

A football game, an extra jacket and a friend are still not quite enough to take the bite from a brisk windy day. Recent bone-chilling weather provides an unwelcome premonition to winter and seems to have had a definite impact on the attendance at football games and other outdoor events.

### Uranium mining ethics debated

By Kevin Jensen Earth Editor

Facts and figures do not explain people's basic feelings—the criteria that should be used in determining how people vote on the Uranium Choice Initiative, according to David Nelson, SDSU philosophy

Nelson made his remarks Wednesday at a forum on uranium mining and development in the SDSU Volstorff Ballroom. It was part of a three-hour, six-panel-member discussion of four questions chosen by the audience.

"People live at the surface,"
Nelson said. They are like bubbly
foam, never digging deeper, he
continued. Their life is shallow and
like one beer advertisement
suggests, they only go for the gusto,
he said.

Many people's choices come down to values that are not morally

oriented, he added. With the uranium choice, he said, it is not that one side is moral and the other side is immoral; it is just that they have different moral values, he said.

The question is Initiated Measure No. 2 on the ballot. A "no" vote means that you want mineral and nuclear development to continue under the present controls. A "yes" vote means that you want a public referendum before each mineral and nuclear development project could go forward.

A small audience listened as Nelson explained the ethics of uranium mining.

Nuclear reactors that have been closed down are alien spots in this country, he said. These places, he continued, can never have nurseries or day care centers on them. Riskbenefit statistics do not solve this

During the forum, questions dealt with uranium development in the

issues and the effects of the Uranium Choice Initiative if passed.

The forum was one of 11 being presented on ballot initiatives across the state. The panelists argued over the nature and degree of the risks and uncertainties involved in uranium mining and for the most part, each side cancelled the other out.

For example, Jim Kellar of the Committee for People's Choice said after uranium ore is mined most of it is left as radioactive tailings. But Jerry Peters of Rocky Mountain Energy in Denver countered, saying tailings are buried deep into the

Ester Edie, chairman of the South Dakota Resources Coalition said land reclamation is still a "primitive art" that should not be

Peters claimed people with trained expertise should make the

decisions about issuing uranium mining permits. "I don't know if the people of South Dakota want the responsibility of coming to 10 different meetings to make a responsible decision," he said.

Kellar's response was the burden of proof rests with mining companies. "Proper controls should be in place," he said. Every fact in this debate comes from a scientific view and it is hard to know who or what

Conservation Commission spokesman Bill Harris said there are 14 points on surface mining and 20 points on exploration that are considered by his office before a permit is issued. "The commission even considers the impacts on gravel

mining," he said.

Phil Favero, SDSU economics professor, explained that nuclear power was developed in a closed-

See Uranium page 2

### When you vote for a U.S. Senator, make sure he votes for you.

Jim Abdnor believes students are citizens too. They're interested in more than political rhetoric about which candidate is doing "more for education". Because while Jim Abdnor has always supported education strongly (he's a former teacher and has always been interested in and supportive of young people), he realizes that students face the same world as everybody else.

Inflation, the most crucial problem of our times, hits at students every day also. And Jim believes they are also interested in the security of the nation, the energy crisis and a variety of other national topics.

That's why Jim Abdnor gives you straight talk about subjects like those listed below, and with a record that backs him up — year in and year out, not just in an election year.

It's easy to be for everything in an election year, but Jim Abdnor has had the courage to make the tough choices in the Congress. And he will keep making them for you in the Senate.

INFLATION: Jim Abdnor has fought for a balanced budget at the federal level. He's opposed to huge federal deficits and believes they are a major cause of inflation. He backs it up with his vote against spending programs like the bailout of New York City and Chrysler, foreign aid to enemy nations, and huge new federal buildings in Washington. George McGovern voted against a balanced budget many times and for the spending programs listed.

DEFENSE: Jim Abdnor is concerned about the state of our military preparedness. He's been working to strengthen it. He believes we need a manned bomber to replace the aging B-52 and he votes that way. George McGovern has voted to cut defense spending each of the last three years and has opposed almost every attempt to modernize military weaponry.

REGULATIONS: Jim Abdnor believes we've gone too far in the trend towards government regulating every facet of our lives. Last year alone, it took 77,000 pages of the Federal Register to print new proposed rules and regulations! Jim votes to cut red tape and George McGovern votes to create it.

ENERGY: Jim Abdnor recognized the energy crisis for what it was in 1973. George McGovern said it was "contrived". Jim voted for the Alaska Pipeline, McGovern against it. Jim voted to decontrol prices (price controls on domestic oil were discouraging domestic production) so that we could get free of the OPEC domination. McGovern voted to discourage domestic production. Jim Abdnor voted for a Windfall Profits Tax that was twice as tough as that passed by the Senate.

Jim Abdnor has been rated as the No. 1 Congressman in fighting the stranglehold of economic regulations (National Association of Realtors).

Jim Abdnor has been rated in the top 25% of Congressmen fighting to hold down huge federal deficits. George McGovern was rated in the bottom 25% (National Taxpayers Union).

Jim Abdnor receives a 100 rating from the American Security Council for his support of Peace through Strength. Jim was endorsed by the Veterans of Foreign Wars who rate him at 93% on his votes for a strong national defense and veterans' legislation. George McGovern received a 34% rating.

Jim Abdnor has been endorsed by the National Federation of Independent Businessmen (small businesses in South Dakota), by the realtors, the construction industry, the independent insurance agents, the National Rifle Association, the National Alliance of Senior Citizens, and many, many more. You can endorse Jim Abdnor with your vote on November 4!

The record is clear... the choice is yours.

dim Abdmor.





Paid for by Friends for Jim Abdnor, Cleo Urban, Presho, Treasurer

### Federation continued from page 1

would be part of the federation's new constitution.

Mike Wilson, SDSU Students' Association president, said it was unacceptable for SDSU to lose a delegate and then have to pay more per student in fees.

"There is no way I'll get my student senate to accept this," Wilson said. "If each student pays the same amount of money, then they should have the same representation," he added in defense of the larger schools extra voting delegate.

SDSU students account for nearly one-third of the 21,000 registered college students in South Dakota. According to figures produced by the BHS delegation, when each school paid the same fee students at SDSU were paying 18 cents each while the BHS students were paying 45 cents each to belong to the federa-

The smaller schools argued that they were paying more dues per student under the present system and had less representation. "You complain about losing a delegate and paying more in fees, but this is the same thing we've been subject to for years," Palermo said.

After countless motions, the dele-

gates managed to approve a voting structure which gave SDSU and USD three voting delegates and the other members two voting members. Fees will also be paid on a per-student-basis with the new system.

Wilson said he was satisfied withthe compromise, "I think we gained percentage-wise in the voting ', structure," he said. "The biggest problem (with the new structure) is each student will pay the same thing for each delegations' travel, lodging and fees. Our 6,800 students will be paying for one-third of the costs."

When asked about the effective date of the voting change, Gary DuChateau, federation executive secretary, said "we are laying the framework for a constitution that has yet to be written."

Another motion passed the the federation fixed Pierre as the permanent location for all federa-tion meetings and set the number of meetings at four per year.

In other business Ken Barker, SDSU Students' Association vicepresident, was elected as the organizations new treasurer. He replaced Phil Coler of USD, who was asked to resign by DuChateau.

But it was discovered that to comply with state law, such transfers must be made by July 1—the first day of the state's fiscal year.

"That was the key word," Berg said. "The first day of each fiscal year, and that time was past."

But the regents did get Janklow's word that they would be funded at 100 percent for fiscal year 1982, according to Berg.

"That was the governor's decision, not the regents'," he said.

Earlier this semester Berg said plans for cutting back at SDSU included delaying the purchase of capital assets, not filling faculty vacancies and holding travel to a minimum. He predicted those measures will be included in final, proposals. The purchase of "supplies and equipment still will be real difficult for the future," he said.

Berg attacked the press for saying the regents went to the Interim Appropriations Committee for permission to use "newly-discovered" funds.

"That disturbed the regents," he said. "The money was no surprise. They expected it; they were just not apprised of the specific level" of extra income

"That disturbed the regents," he said. "The money was no surprise. They expected it; they were just not apprised of the specific level" of extra income.

mind situation because it was considered too technical and scientific for the public. Initially, nuclear scientists went ahead without public surveillance because the government thought waste problems

would be solved in the future, according to Favero.

The other panelist, the Rev. Carl Kline of campus United Ministries, presented his view that nuclear war and developing nuclear weapons is wrong. Working from that basic premise, he said the uranium initiative is a beginning means of stopping the nuclear arms race.

audience from Reactions members varied. "It helped me look at my values and see where I come from concerning uranium mining," commented Brian Schat, SDSU engineering student. "I was just disappointed more people didn't show up."

Over the years, he said, people have allowed themselves to become alienated from the decision process. "Now we must respond in an act of participation," he added.

Margaret Denton, assistant director of the United Ministries, agreed with Nelson that people have to examine their values before voting on the uranium initiative. "Our dominion over the land is at an end," Denton said. People must begin using the land wisely and not for destructive purposes, she added.

"We haven't had to be really concerned about conservation until lately because the land available to exploit used to be endless," she

said. People are only caretakers of the earth, if the land is ruined, then they have not been good stewards, Kent Kedl, SDSU philosophy pro-

fessor, expanded on Nelson's comments at the uranium conference. The distinction was to point out the real differences in the uranium development question, he said. "The way," he continued, "a person argues that side depends on the way he evaluates it."

Kedl said some people see their role in the world as moving toward some sort of goal. Others, he added, see the world as having ultimate rights and wrongs.

The point, he continued, is that there is something about nuclear development that runs deeper and even makes scientists fearful. This fear is different from the immediate sense of the word fear-such as a fear of falling, Kedl said.

It is like Pandora's box and contains certain things that people should not dabble in because it is beyond their wisdom, he said.

Nelson's example of the mystery of closed nuclear reactors points out that it is the first time humankind has managed to destroy something, Kedl said. "We've always been able to kill things," he said. But destruction has never been done before, he added.

Developing nuclear power is like saying "fools rush in where angels won't tread," Kedl continued. The crux of the question, he said, is "should humans play God?"



### Senate opposes differential fees

By Colleen M. Curry Staff Writer

The student senate went on record Monday night as opposing the differential fee proposal and favoring the realigned Student Federation.

Senators passed a measure expressing opposition to the differential fee program for engineering students becuase of its possible negative effects on SDSU programs.

Doppenberg Dave introduced a motion to approve the Student Federation structure, which was revised this weekend. One qualification in the senate's approval, however, was the endorsement of a three-member staff for the Federation, rather than Federation-appoved fivemember staff.

Although SDSU has one less vote than in the previous structure, Doppenburg noted, the actual percentage of votes is larger than before. Under the old structure, SDSU and USD each had four votes, compared to the other state colleges' three. The new structure

gives universities three votes the other colleges two.

After a presenation by Harold Widvey, director of forensics, the \$9,647 Forensic Council and Activities budget whizzed through the senate with a unanimous vote. No modifications were offered.

committee finance recommended representative funding for the Summer Theater at 3,000—an amount \$500 less than they requested. But, the senate granted the full \$3,500 request to the theater.

The Dramatics Council budget was discussed extensively by the senate. Amendments and motions for the request level moved from the \$15,000 the council requested to \$13,500.

In proposing the \$13,500 request, State Affairs Coordinator, Steve Molumby said, "It bothers me when we pass a larger proportion onto the students" when people outside the university could better afford a higher ticket rate.

In an apparent reversal of the earlier Committee's recommendation to cut the Dramatics Council's request by

\$1,000, Kevin Schmitz, senate research chairman and a finance committee member, said it was the consensus of the committee that the council could be funded at its \$15,000 request.

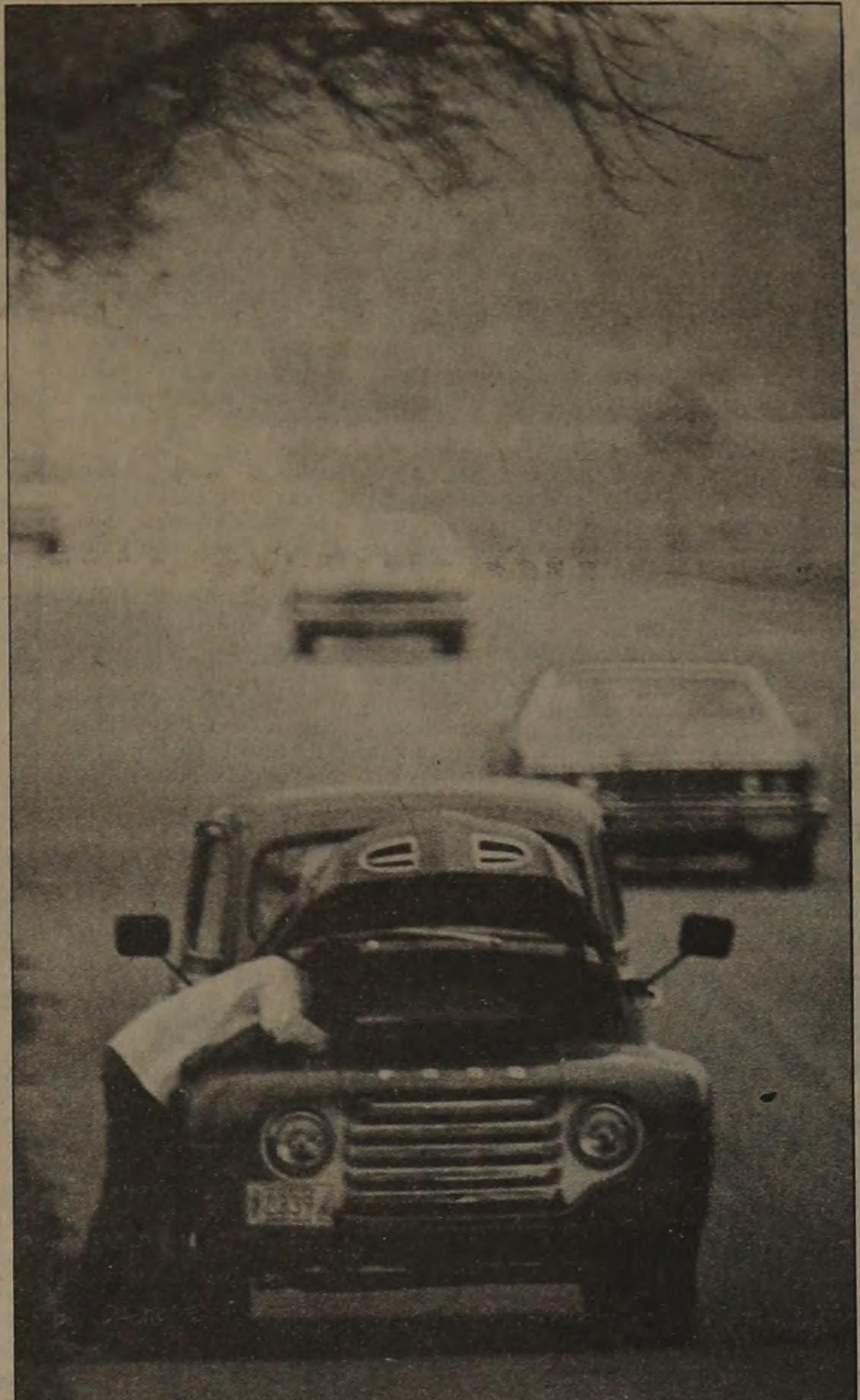
Howard Advisor Senate amended "Rocky" Gilbert Schmitz's statement to "some of" the committee members.

After a motion to fund the \$14,250 amount was made Sen. Monte Schatz questioned the rationale behind such a proposal. He said senators were tossing around an arbitrary figure without adequate reasoning.

"Our goal is to reach a compromise between the senate and groups that are funded," Molumby said. "Nit-picking" of specific lineitems and suggesting which lineitems the groups should cut is not the senate's budget goal, he said.

Students' Association President Mike Wilson said, "Let's bleed every group a little bit" to keep the acitivity fee down.

The \$14,240 figure for the Dramatics Council was finally approved.



Collegian photo by Mike Springer

I ruck trouble Stalled cars, jumper cables and tow trucks-premonitions of winter. It could be the end of the road for this truck if Mother Nature has any say in the matter. The gradually chilling weather is already causing car trouble as this man discovered when his truck stalled by the Agricultural Heritage Museum on Medary Avenue.

### Liquor sales hit year's high

Hobo Week partiers blew the proverbial wad, \$69,459.11, last week at the Brookings Municipal Liquor Store, according to manager Roger McMillan.

Rivalled only by New Year's Eve liquor consumers, Hobo Week traditionally is a monumental source of revenue for the store.

Although the \$69,459.11 figure reflects an increase in sales over past Hobo Weeks, McMillan noted that fewer customers probably came into the store. Rather, more on-sales buying accounted for part of the increase, as crushing crowds filled Brookings bars.

McMillan said yearly sales amount to about \$1.8 million, meaining that Hobo Week brought in more than twice the money of an average week.



### Beer ordinance petitioned

By Jeff Meyer Staff Writer

Members of the Main Business Association filed a 48-signature petition with the City Commission Tuesday night, calling for the revocation of the core area beer ordinance.

The Main street businessmen presented the petition because of what they termed the rapid "deterioration of the downtown area."

Orrin Juel, chairman of the Main Business Association, said the majority of downtown merchants are in favor of doing away with the core area concept, indicated by the number of signatures the petition showed. The core area ordinance allows for licensing of 3.2 bars only 'within the core area of the city.

"We're just tired of having the carpet in our doorways used as vurinals and the sidewalks used for throwing up," Juel said. "We don't want our main street to turn into

another Hennepin Avenue."

Juel said the biggest consideration the city should recognize is the large amount of tax base the city stands to lose if the downtown area is allowed to deteriorate. Values of property could drop and lead to store closings.

Juel said that many citizens think the core area ordinance controls beer drinking, when it in fact encourages it by having all the 3.2 bars within walking distance of one another. By allowing the licensing of bars throughout the city, bar would, theoretically, patrons frequent fewer bars.

Juel was quick to point out that downtown businessmen were not criticizing main street eating establishments that serve beer. They are concerned with the beer outlets only, he said.

The petition said the concept under which the core area ordinance was passed has outgrown its usefulness, due to growth and changes in the city.

The petition also said the concentration of 3.2 beer licenses in the core area "produces behavior which is proving to be a deterrent to downtown business because of parking problems and damage to store appearance."

In addition, beer outlets could possibly be established in the core area as merchants are forced out of the downtown area, because it is: becoming an entertainment area.

The petition also said the decision regarding the issuance of beer licenses should be the responsibility of the city commission, based solely on the requirements outlined in South Dakota state law.

Juel said the commission is sympathetic to the revocation of the core area ordinance, and the downtown businessmen will leave the decision-making in the hands of the commission.

One of the concerns of the commission, if it does favor the proposal, would be to make recommendations on residential zoning requirements.

FRIDAY'S has chosen HANSEN HALL to get in FREE Wednesday. Show the carder at the door your I.D. with Hansen Hall Sticker and you get in FREE.

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99¢ pitchers 7:00-9:00

50° Cans and Bottles Bottom Bar 8:00-10:00

### THURSDAY SPECIAL: 10¢ TAPS 7:00-9:00

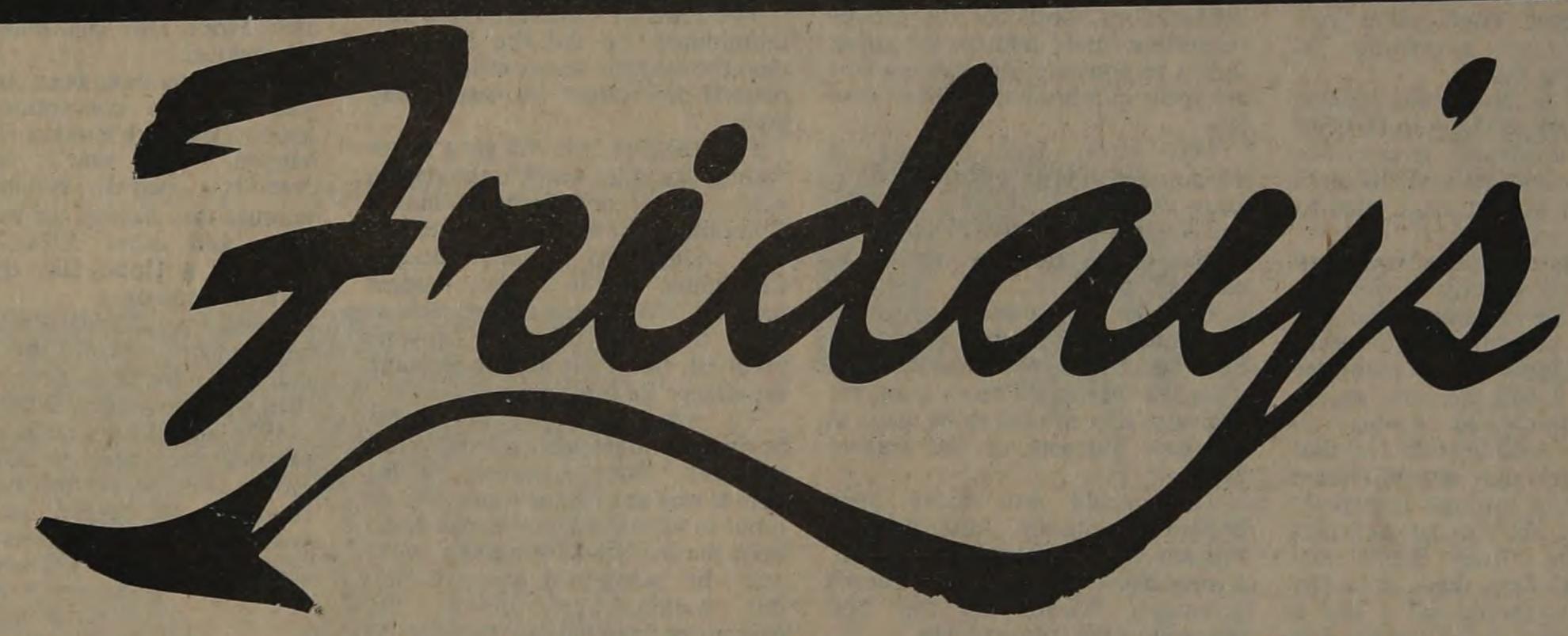
Ladies Night All Ladies FREE

50° Cans and Bottles Bottom Bar 8:00-10:00

ON STAGE WEDNESDAY -ONE NIGHT ONLY-From Chicago "ENCOUNTER"

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10°TAPS Thursday 7:00-9:00



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Movie: Nov. 3 & 4 Mon. & Tues.

"Sex World"

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Hamm's

12 Pack

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\$16.00

\$27.00

8 Gallon Kegs

16 Gallon Kegs

7:15-9:30 X

### Students' votes count

With the wheels of campaign '80 grinding mercifully to a halt, attention is shifting more and more to predicting the number of people who will bother to vote.

And the prospects are less than promising. Those who keep tabs on such things are predicting that nationwide, no more than half the eligible voters will journey to the polls Nov. 4.

South Dakotans have traditionally been much better about participating in elections, but their 60 to 70 percent voter turnout record is nothing to brag about when compared to the Western European democracies that routinely boast a vote participation of 90 percent and better.

Considered as a whole, SDSU students undoubtedly venture to the polls in percentages much less than even the state average.

It is not entirely the students' fault. It is asking a lot of voters to endure the hardships of presidential campaigns that last more than a year and senate races that center mostly on non-issues. Add to that the obstacle of having to vote absentee, a hurdle many students chose to forego.

But a less-than-inspiring campaign and the inconvenience of absentee voting are not legitimate excuses for students to shun their responsibilities.

At stake in this election is the leadership of this country for the next four years. A host of ballot measures includes a proposal that would, if passed, destroy local government as we know it today in the name of tax reform. Students have a lot to gain—or

With the wheels of campaign '80 grinding lose—by the policies and people chosen by voters to cifully to a halt, attention is shifting more and govern in years to come.

And the 6,800 SDSU students, most of whom must be of voting age, could be a definite factor in this election, especially with the close senate race between Rep. Jim Abdnor and incumbent George McGovern.

If you don't believe this—and that is certainly the reader's prerogative—then consider the fact that both senate candidates, the candidates from both congressional districts, and state legislative hopefuls all have made appearances on campus to woo student voters.

Volunteers from both political parties have conducted drives to register students to vote and make available information and absentee voting, thus making it easy for students—at least those who want to—to vote.

Secretary of State Alice Kundert, in exhorting students to cast their ballots, said, college students have considerable influence in elections, "and they mustn't forget that they do."

Still, it is often that one hears students complaining that their vote "doesn't count." All too often, those are the same people who are heard the day after an election complaining that their candidate lost by a painfully narrow margin.

Given the difficult times that lay ahead, it would be a shame if students "forget" that they do make a difference on Election Day.

> By Pat Springer Editor

### Wilson criticizes Collegian, defends committee's actions

I'd like to respond to a few of the stories recently printed in the Collegian. As far as rebuttals and flak go, let them fly, because I caught enough flak with the summer Collegian shutdown to last an entire term.

I remember Jerry Schmitz's funding freeze of SUC last year, Mike Freeman's Resolution 21 two years ago, and V.J. Smith's intramural lights of three short years past, and with the spirit of controversy in my heart, I begin.

Overall, I believe the Collegian is the finest college newspaper in this state, and it is competitive with many larger school's papers in the NCC and in the entire Midwest. However, as with all human efforts, there is room for improvement.

Tom Lawrence's article, which appeared in the Oct. 15 issue of the Collegian, is worthy of first mention. Labeling Hobo Week as "bum ritual" would make good satire, if it were written as good satire; however Tom, when you blatantly butcher everything in sight, that's not satire.

Hobo Day brings a great amount of revenue and publicity to this city and to this university. It does not bring out the weirdos and the jerks that you and Mr. Morland tried to

There is more to Hobo Week than the things you identify as the only aspects of homecoming like the drunks, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sixpack, the weird Hobo Day Committee

members, G.I. Bill, etc...etc...etc...

Why didn't you bother to mention the good-hearted fun that the freshmen and upperclassmen together enjoy through initiation?

What about the special activities like Cavorts, Bum Stew, and Kangaroo Court, that so many students participated in? I had a good time, and I don't think I'm that weird.

I also have a bit to say about the Oct. 22 article about Finance Committee barring the public from its meeting. Let me present the whole story.

It is not as if the Finance Committee was preparing to stab the Student Union Council in the back after going into executive



Wilsor

session, or that the entire meeting and its results were closed to the public. After the SUC chairmen presented their budget requests, and after they answered a lengthy series of questions about those budget requests, they were asked to leave the meeting for obvious reasons.

SUC and SA personnel work in offices that are very nearly adjacent to each other, and they see and work with each other every day. There is a great deal of stress and pressure involved in these budget deliberations, both for the groups requesting funds, and for the group that is responsible for ensuring fees are spent in a prudent manner—the SA.

This stress and pressure is accentuated when both groups know each other as well as the SUC and SA know each other. You must realize this is no easy matter, in either position.

To make the process less painful, the Finance Committee asked the SUC members to leave the meeting. They felt they could better make the decisions that needed to be made in the best interests of the student

They could also make these decisions without insulting the respective members of SUC. Remember, these are friends governing friends in the best interests of the student body.

They could also make these decisions without insulting the respective members of SUC. Remember, these are friends governing friends in the best interest of friends. This is what makes the fee process so fascinating. Immediately after the meeting, the results of the decisions were made public to both the SUC and to the

Name-calling replaces issues

ress.

The fee process continues with the Senate and with the University Fee Budget Committee.

These meetings will be entirely open to any and all, since the final recommendations to President Berg are made in these meetings.

Finally, in his most recent editorial, Pat Springer, Collegian editor, hit the nail right on the head when he said the Finance Committee felt intimidated by the presence of the SUC.

The Finance Committee did feel intimidated. So did the SUC. So does the Student Senate every time it reviews the budget request of any group.

Perhaps, Pat, you will get a better feeling for the word intimidation when you appear before the Finance Committee, the Student Senate, and the University Fee Budget Committee with your budget request. This is no threat; this is fact. It is no fun for anyone involved, but it is a supurb learning experience for everyone.

Springer's final paragraph in his last editorial. "But the sincerity of this appeal (my appeal for more student input in all issues), which has again been made elsewhere on this page, must be questioned when Wilson did nothing to prevent the committee from closing the door." I could not be more sincere nor more serious when I say we encourage any and all input from any student, especially Pat Springer.

Collegian, keep up the truly excellent work and don't forget to trim the rough edges.

Mike Wilson is a junior engineering major and Students' Association president.

### Lawrence

The cuts in higher education are there. Nobody wants them, but nobody can do anything about them.

There is a shortage of money in the state.

There is also a shortage in the tempers of the parties involved in the cuts.

Gary DuChateau, exectutive secretary of the Student Federation, charged in a press release last week that Gov. William Janklow was an "enemy" to higher education.

DuChateau further said that the Governor's cuts were of a "helter skelter, meat ax" nature, cutting funding for higher education out of spite.

DuChateau further lowered the tone of the argument by charging that Janklow harbored resentment at the University of South Dakota since the school "had almost kicked him out," a claim that is tough to prove, and should be equally tough to make.

Janklow graduated with honors from USD, and a year earlier than he was supposed to have. True, the governor did not have a high school diploma, but he did earn its equivalent.

Janklow decided to answer the charges in a shocked tone when contacted by the Collegian. He said DuChateau had misunderstood him. But Janklow also stepped into the gutter for some name calling.

Janklow said DuChateau was "a professional student," since the USD student has been attending college on and off for a dozen years. Janklow said DuChateau didn't understand how students get their money to go to school. DuChateau, who said he worked hard to make the money to finish his degree, was insulted by the charge

Janklow further said DuChateau was a "headline grabber" and double dealing when it came to facing the governor over higher

education issues.

Janklow said there are times

when the federation's secretary applauds his action and times when he insults them. Janklow said he has little respect for DuChateau and puts little stock in his words.

That's really healthy between one of the highest students representing higher education and the man who runs state government.

Perhaps if both sides cooled their heads over the matter and let the issue cool as well, something meaningful could be done.

As it is, this name calling is both

And in a year such as this, nonproductivity in higher education is the last thing South Dakota needs.

■Tom Lawrence is a senior history major and Senior Staff Writer for the Collegian.

#### Scrooges

We are SDSU students who feel it is necessary to respond to the unjust statements made in a letter to the Collegian last week by one of your outspoken representatives, Alan Morland.

Having enjoyed Hobo Week over the last several years, we cannot understand the position that he takes, especially after admitting

### Letters

"... avoiding Hobo Week activities like the plague..." We question the type of objective opinion than can be formed without ever actually participating.

In choosing to ignore the largest one-day event in the Dakota's feeling that it demeans your intelligence and character, and then sneering at those who do participate, to us it speaks of an intellectual snobbishness that overlooks the purpose for which Hobo Week was conceived.

Hobo Week is intended to provide a common bond of unity and togetherness for the students, faculty and community in a spirit of friendship and school pride. And its theme, we feel, reflects the belief that there is some measure of a child in all of us needing to surface at times.

We are concerned that all you offer is criticism without suggesting positive change. Hobo Week is certainly not perfect if it cannot reach out to provide for all a worthwhile and enjoyable diversion from the tension and mundane, day-to-day events that engulf this university.

But we cannot and will not accept your lofty position of critical indifference and arrogance. Stop preaching your sermon from the mount and come down to voice useful suggestions for improvement.

So to you scrooges who would rather see Hobo Week swept away into the dusty corners of cynicism and apathy—we agree—there are jerks on this campus. Perhaps if you only took the time to consider your words you may discover what others see . . . the reflection on you.

Bah humbug!

Connie Bohn

Wayna Packard

Wayne Reckard SDSU Students

#### Thanks, Hobos

As a former Chairman of Hobo Day I want to express my hearty congratulations and thanks to the 1980 Hobo Day chairman and his committee.

Unless you have been through it, you have no conception of the amount of work it takes to make it happen. This year's committee deserves special commendation because they battled the wind, rain, sleet, and other difficulties and provided a Hobo Day that ranks with the good ones.

Thanks to all the students who "pitched in" and did their part to maintain a tradition and who added their own uniqueness to this event.

1981 and the Centennial year of this university are close at hand. The Hobo Day committee has a real challenge to, again, make next year's homecoming the best ever.

Dave Pearson

Brookings

#### No jerks

My congratulations go out to Al Morland for his astute lambasting of the Hobo Day Committee. I'm sure it took Al all the journalistic talent he's developed at SDSU to come up with such an enlightening slam on an entire group of people.

I was quite entertained by Al's selection of such labels as "a bunch of jerks," "royal pain in the butt," and "undeserving." How worthy the Committee is of such titles. Let me elaborate:

I've seen these "jerks" (the Hobo Day Committee) lead campus organizations for three straight years in raising money for the Dance for Dystrophy.

I've seen these same "jerks," just one week after the Dance for Dystrophy, walk on a treadmill for 19 straight hours to raise money for the March of Dimes because other SDSU campus organizations refused to participate.

I've seen these "jerks" log more than 2,000 miles each summer, mostly at their own expense, promoting SDSU and Hobo Day.

I've seen these "hemorrhoids" park cars for the Jack Rabbit Stampede, direct traffic for the Brookings Summer Arts Festival, serve Alumni picnics, lead litter clean-up drives, and take part in dozens of other campus and community events.

I've seen these "jerks" visit the Crippled Children's Hospital each year and take those kids on in a game of wheelchair football.

I've seen this "undeserving" bunch consistently meet its financial obligations by raising more than half of the Hobo Day budget themselves to make their activities free to students and the public. (Wasn't it



CONCERNED REPRESENTATIVES OF THE STUDENT BODY TRYING TO INTIMIDATE US AGAIN!"

Al Morland himself who led the Collegian deep in the red ink?)

I've seen these "undeserving" people put in hundreds of hours sweeping, mopping, building, planning, and whatever for no reimbursement other than a couple of meals and the fun and friendships they make for themselves.

Call them what you may, but I for one have never been prouder than to call these "jerks" my friends.

> Former Hobo Day Committee Chairman Wentworth

#### Plug for professor

On Nov. 4 the voters of the 6th District have an opportunity to elect an individual to the SD House of Representatives who has proven himself worthy of holding public office. That person is Bob Burns.

He is concerned and well-versed on all matters pertaining to state government. His good advice has been sought by governors and other individuals involved with the political process.

Bob has earned the respect of his peers in the teaching profession. In 1976 he was elected as chairman of the SDSU Academic Senate. Students of this campus have honored him on several occasions by naming him Teacher of the Year in the college of Arts and Sciences.

Bob Burns is the type of

individual we need in Pierre to address the issues in an intelligent manner. We would certainly be doing ourselves a favor by electing him to the House of Representatives.

V.J. Smith Brookings

#### Rate on record

Sen. McGovern's travels and speaking engagements have really surprised me. As a South Dakotan I am glad that the Senator is willing to travel to other parts of the globe to learn first-hand about the problems of other countries.

It is the responsibility of every senator to "advise and consent" the President on foreign policy matters. The knowledge the senator gains provides a sound basis for his work as third-ranking member of the Foreign Relations Committee, past Chairman of the Sub-Committee on Mideastern Affairs, and Chairman of the Subcommittee on African Affairs.

I am also glad he is developing export markets for our produce, which has the combined effect of raising farm prices, easing world hunger, and thwarting the spread of communism.

is represented by a statesman that is sought as a speaker by hundreds of groups around the country and the world. Wherever he speaks, he elevates the prestige of our home state and develops a sensitivity of other states to the problems of South Dakota.

In the areas of agriculture, senior citizens, nutrition, health care, defense, and unparalleled constituent service, it is quite apparent that George McGovern has been working overtime for South Dakota. Let's rate Sen. McGovern on his record rather than on his travels. We must keep him on the job.

Randy W. Maass SDSU Student

#### III effects

The public is urged to vote "yes" on the Uranium Mining Initiative on Nov. 4, put on the ballot by a statewide political action committee that gathered over 20,000 signatures.

The initiative addresses mining and milling of uranium, nuclear power plants, and disposal sites for radioactive wastes, but not the exploration for uranium. Only those projects in the event the initiative passes, gaining public acceptance in a regular election, could go ahead.

Governor Janklow has a report showing that in Fall River County alone, the costs to the county of uranium development would total \$27.5 million for the years 1979 through 1982 as reflected in damage to roads, increased city services, school buildings, etc. Total increased revenue from uranium development totaled only \$3.75 million, leaving a subsidy by tax monies of about \$24 million.

A land resource specialist with the University of New Mexico, Paul Robinson, said at Menno recently that the mining of uranium in that state which has a 9 percent mineral severance tax has cost the state \$200 million more to pay for the effects of that mining than has been received in taxes on uranium mining. South Dakota has only a 4.5 percent mineral severance tax.

Uranium mining and milling and nuclear power are energy- and capital-intensive industries as opposed to labor-intensive. Of the comparatively small number of jobs that would be created by uranium development, most would be taken by skilled workers either brought into the state by the companies or drawn here by the prospect of jobs.

The life span of uranium development is only 10 to 20 years. The poisoning effects upon the earth are permanent.

The ill effects upon health of radioactivity associated with the nuclear fuel cycle are becoming better known and more widely feared with the passage of time. Cancer is one of the results of the cumulative genetic damage caused by radioactivity and birth defects are another, the evidence for which is abundant.

Currently, the Conservation Commission, consisting of appointed lay people, and the S.D. Legislature control uranium development. The legislature meets only about a month a year and considers 600 or so bills.

It has, then, inadequate time for review of the hazardous events here involved. The Commission was designed by its charter to promote mining so its regulation of mining

hunger, and thwarting the spread of communism.

I feel flattered that South Dakota is represented by a statesman that is sought as a speaker by hundreds of the initiative is not to prevent uranium developments but rather to insure that if they occur that they are done in the best interests of this state and with the

approval of the state's voters.

Darrell G. Wells

Plant Science Department



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### Soapbax Hunger strike is deemed a 'smorgasbord' of experiences

By Trudy Welsh

In searching for a word to describe a 30-hour fast with a small group of people, I came up with the word "smorgasbord."

Looking at the word later, I thought maybe I had been a little delirious from lack of food when I had written it down. There did not seem to be any connection between the word and a fast to experience hunger at the University Lutheran Center last weekend.

Although Americans typically associate food and smorgasbord, the word can mean a mixture of dissimilar ingredients. attended a smorgasbord of emotions this weekend.

A number of feelings-guilt, anger, desperation and love-were present at some time and you could take as much as you wanted from the experience.

The first six hours were designed to make the participants aware of the problem of world hunger, but for me it could have just as aptly been labelled "guilt trip."

Learning that we Americans, who make up 6 percent of the world's population, use one-third of the products, waste 20 percent of the food we buy and feed 76 percent of the protein we produce to livestock almost made me want to renounce my citizenship.

As I crawled into my sleeping bag Friday night and felt my stomach growl, I recalled that onequarter of the world 's people were also going to bed hungry.

By Saturday I was feeling hungry and a little sick. I felt like I could relate to some of the feelings of starving people, but not all of

The difference was that I could still depend on the certainty of eating after midnight, but the poor seldom know where they will get their next meal. Also, I was still feeling pangs of guilt because of the food I did not want but nervously gobbled down while studying for my tests last week.

During the afternoon, the smell of hamburgers and french fries permeated the entire Lutheran Center when tow men pulled up chairs just outside our circle and began to eat, seemingly oblivious to those fasting.

It was the first time we had smelled food and it was much worse than all the pictures of food we had seen during slide presentations. Of course my mouth watered, but I was not as hungry as I was angry.

I thought of all the times

starving people are forced to watch others fondling and savoring their food knowing full well that they will go away hungry even if they went and asked for a handout.

I wondered whether a person from Ethiopia could have a feast form the contents of the garbage cans behind the Union, or what he would do if he were suddenly "beamed" into an American supermarket.

In a simulation game called Star Power, we experienced what it's like to be leaders of less developed nations, industrializing nations and powerful giants.

As the game unfolded, the rich nations won the right to make all the rules governing the game. The power overcame these leaders. They began making harsh rules which would secure their position.

This action kept people from the other countries from rising to the top level.

After awhile, the people of the poorest nations gave up because they could see no way of improving their position and began singing or sleeping. I think this reaction to desperate situations is common in the Third World.

By the last four hours, I was having sharp stomach pains and felt dizzy, grouchy and tired. As we sat listening to speakers and sipping water, I kept telling myself that I was actually very fortunate.

In the underdeveoped countries, where most of the power for agriculture is human power, people are not starving lying down. They are out pushing a plow or chopping grain often under a scorching sun.

In addition, 62 percent of the people in these countries do not

have adequate drinking water. Reflecting on my good fortune helped my endure the fast. During the feast of bread and wine at the end, I realized what a kinship I felt for the other people who had fasted, some going 64 hours

without food. I have had a personal resolution to change my lifestyle and so have many others who shared my experience. I feel that I can actually do it now because I know it's my mind that controls my body and not the other way around.

■Trudy Welsh is a Collegian Staff Writer and participated in a 30-hour world and domestic hunger fast this weekend.

### Liberals get credit

Tom Lawrence last week provided us with some insights into the conservative political philosphy.

What people need now is some insight into the liberal philosphy—a system of beliefs that has often been misunderstood.

It was an active government under the New Deal that created the Social Security system to provide for the country's elderly when they could no longer work or when they chose to retire.

It was the "liberals" who finally were able to pass a Medicare bill to provide decent health care for those elderly.

It was a government concerned about the common people which passed price supports for farmers to help assure some sort of a fair price for their crops.

It was a government concerned about you and me that provides educational grants and loans to

I Support

Senator George McGovern.

Jackie Prunty

### Letters

lower- and middle-income students to insure that they too have a chance to get a decent job.

It was a government concerned about minorities and not-so-minor minorities that passed laws ensuring Blacks the opportunity to vote and that is now working for equal rights for women.

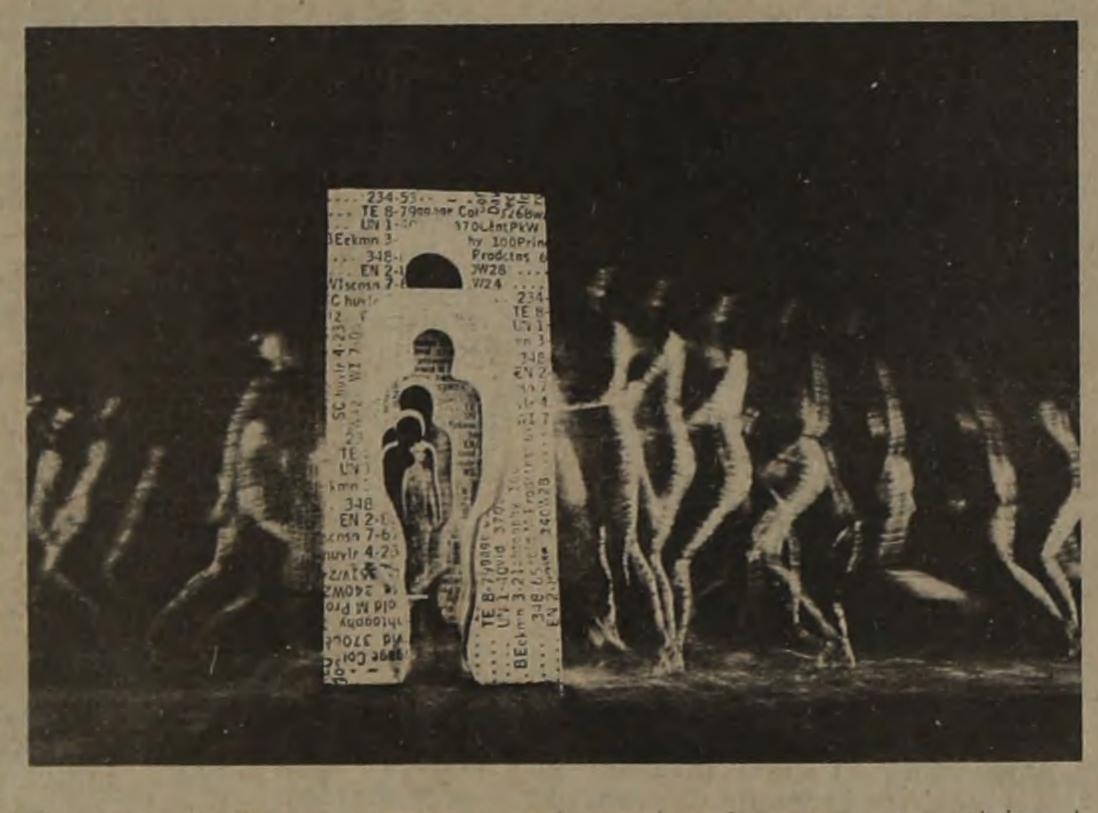
An active government interested in the well-being of veterans, the elderly, farmers, students, women, and minorities is what the liberal philosphy is all about.

> Terese Kenner SDSU Student

I Support the Re-election of So. Dakota's Best Friend George McGovern. Paid for by... Jason Cheever

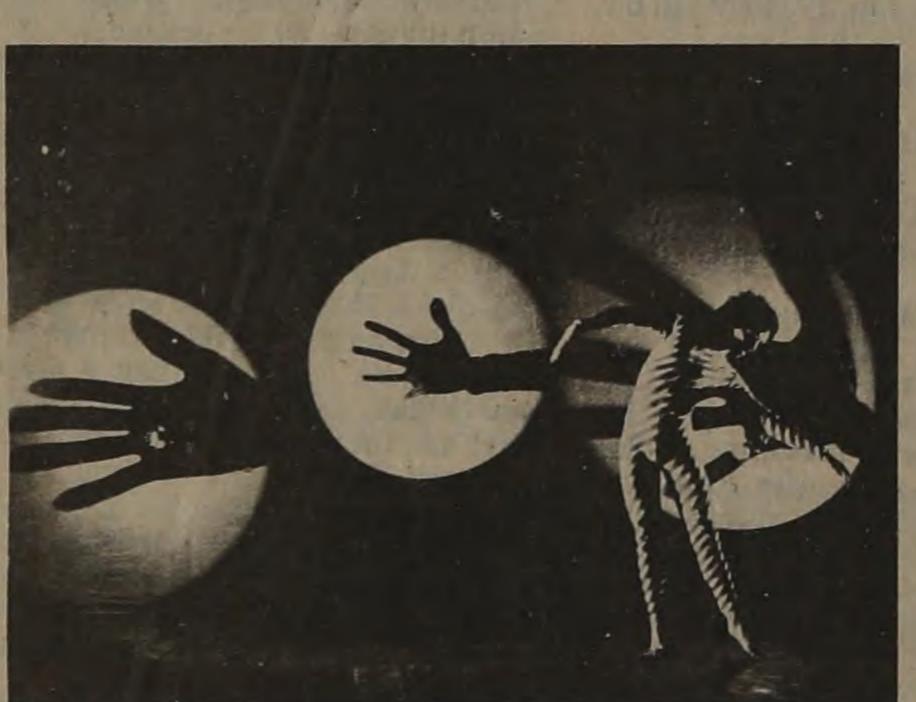






... movement, scenery and production were combined to a beautiful and meaningful effect."

#### Continues with culture at its finest

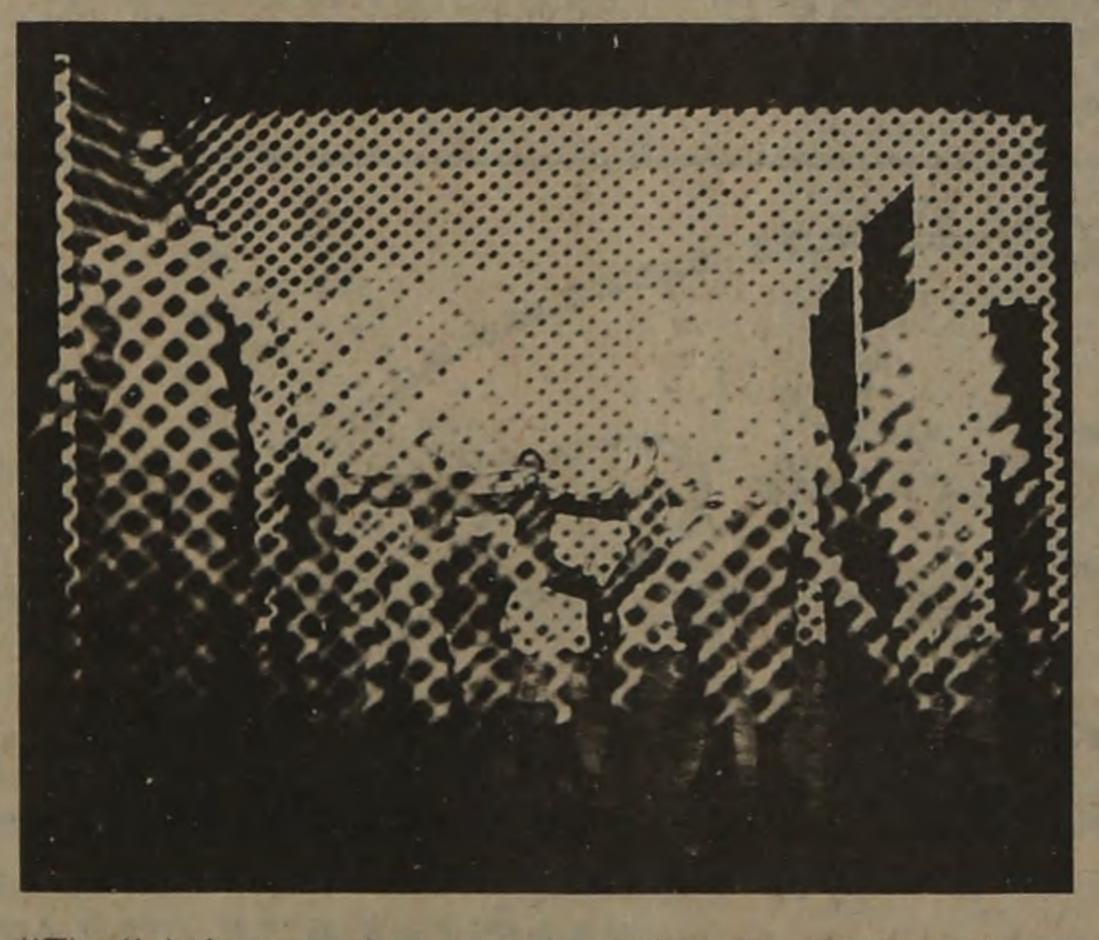




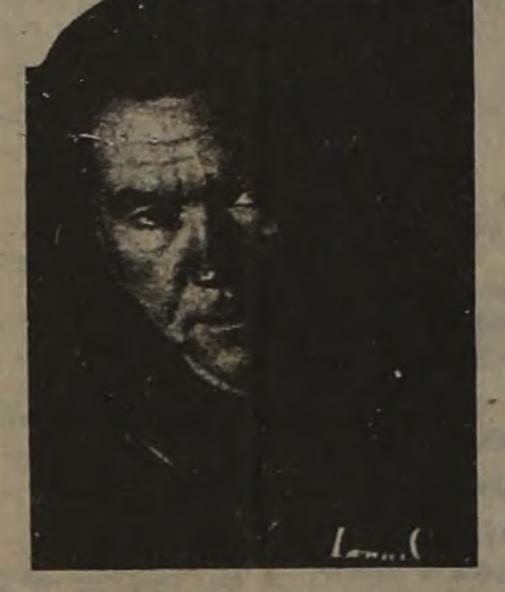
Marcia Tucker residency, and lecture in Doner Auditorium, 8 pm "Issues in Contemporary Art."

Ms. Tucker currently holds the position as Director, The New Museum, in New York. In addition to her directorship of the museum, she has been involved in publications, art exhibitions, and the teaching of art.

arrard



"The lighting can change more rapidly than conventional man-operated lighting; it can tremble with the vibrations of the music or swing in a computer rhythm." Garrard's effects are dazzling . . .



William Stafford, in conjunction with the Great Plains Writers Conference, and an evening reading, Doner Auditorium, 8 p.m. "Report to Crazy Horse."

William Stafford has had varied experiences during his lifetime that include working in sugar beet fields, to construction, to teaching both high school and college level.

His poems have appeared in print in such magazines as Atlantic, Nation, Harper's, Hudson Review, New Yorker, Northwest Review, Virginia Quarterly, Yale Review, and Ironwood to name a few.

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### Residency Schedule

Thursday October 30 - Marcia Tucker Residency 10:30-11:30 a.m. Informal Discussion Art Class -William Stafford Residency 2:30-3:30 p.m.

Poetry Writing Workshop USU 159 Mimi Garrard Residency 8:30-9:30 Beginning Modern Dance Dance Studio -Mimi Garrard Residency 2:30-3:30 p.m.

Lecture on Electronic Sculpture Doner Auditorium

-Mimi Garrard Residency 4:00-5:00 p.m. Improvisation or Composition class Dance Studio

\*William Stafford Poetry Reading "A Report to Crazy Horse" Doner Aud. -William Stafford Residency 9:30-10:30 a.m. Friday October 31 Poetry Writing Workshop USU 169

-Mimi Garrard Residency 10:30-11:30 a.m. Movement for Laymen Dance Studio -Mimi Garrard Residency 12-30-1:30 p.m. Demonstration on Computer Controlled Lighting System Doner Auditorium -Mimi Garrard Residency 2-30-3:30 p.m. Movement for Actors/Laymen Dance Studio

-Mimi Garrard Residency 3:30-4:30 p.m. Modern Dance Technique Class Dance Studio Sunday November 2 Fall Choral Concert 4 p.m. Peterson Recital Hall, LMH

> This project is co-sponsored by the South Dakota Arts Council **Brookings** Area Arts Council Through a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts

Tickets on sale now Union Ticket Office 8-5326

University Cultural Entertainment Committee

### Students wind up election bids

campus groups of Republicans and Democrats will end their final week of campaigning as differently as the stands their party's candidates feel on the issues.

The Young Democrats, after kicking off the week with a celebration with traditional college refreshments like beer and Brookings screwdrivers Democratic Headquarters, will spend most of the week getting out the vote in Brookings.

I Support

Senator

George McGovern.

The College Republicans will work for notarization of absentee ballots, something the Democrats are doing as well, and then attend two rallies for Congressman Jim Abdnor.

Both sides are planning meetings this week to organize their members for the final push, the Republicans having one Thursday at 7 pm in Rotunda C.

The Democrats are meeting Wednesday at 7 pm in Union 167.







Held Over 3rd & Final Week

Sunday Matinees Shows Nitely 1:00-3:00-5:00 7:00-9:00 The Army was no laughing matter until Judy Benjamin joined it.



GOLDIE HAWN as

PRIVATE BENJAMIN

SPECIAL LATE MOVIE FRI. & SAT. at 11:00



### Parents find kids and college a rough mix

Editor's note: this is the third in a series exploring lifestyles at SDSU.

By Sue Speck Campus Editor

When Jim Otteson is confronted with attending class or tending his child, his child wins out.

Otteson is typical of most student parents—except that Otterson is a single parent. That can cause a few more problems than married students with children-but, he emphasized, only a few.

"The only real change from a student who doesn't have kids and who is living in the dorm, is you have to schedule your time,"

Otteson said. And Otteson has plenty of opportunities to schedule his time. By 8:30 he prepares his daughter for school and his son for day care. His classes run from 9:30 until the afternoon when he studies, or runs errands. At 5:00 or 5:30, he picks up his children

and goes home to fix dinner. "You have to put your kids ahead of your classes," he said. "The only real complaint I have is that by the time I'm done chasing kids around all day and put them to bed, I don't feel like studying, but I have to."

Jim won the right to "chase kids around" about one and a half years ago when he fought in court for custody of his two children.

Up to that time, Otteson lived with another man in Brookings with the understanding that Otteson's roommate would move out then the children moved in.

"When I first got them (the children) I wondered if I could really do it, but I found out I could be both a good father and mother to them," he said.

Otteson said the only major adjustment he had to make was when his 5-year-old daughter and

his 31/2-year-old moved in. And

the biggest problem was finding

Lifestyles

someone to take care of them. Fortunately, the SDSU Student Co-op Day Care center had two openings so Otteson placed them in the center and returned to school full time instead of picking up classes whenever he had time.

But the problem with the day care center is that there is no isolation room available for sick children, so Otteson has to stay home if one of his children becomes ill.

He tries to involve his children in his education, partly because he can get more accomplished if he can study while they are still awake. Yet, he tries to spend as much time as possible with them at night.

The children have been to the Student Union and even to the Briggs library, although Otteson admitted the children caused a few scenes in the union when he was late.

"You've got to involve them," he said. "They've heard every paper I've ever written. They're probably my best critics."

"Ii's not so much the subject matter, but it's the attention they enjoy," he said. Otteson has read term papers, Shakespeare and poems to his children.

Being a single parent has its disadvantages, since Otteson has to take full responsibility for meals, housework and child care.

Though Otteson admits his is an awkward situation, he said he has never been treated differently because he is a single parent.

"As a single male parent, the

first thing people want to give you is sympathy and you don't want it," Otteson said.

Eventually, he gains people's respect, but Otteson said people assume if a man has children, he has a wife as well.

"When you try and date, women wonder if you're running around on your wife." he said.

And Otteson runs into some of the same problems married student parents do. But he said an education for the person who is not working is more supplimental than neccessary.

According to Betty Wagner, a married student mother, her main problem with juggling school and children is finding day care for them.

Unlike Otteson, who is taking a full class load, Wagner is taking two classes, partly because her two year-old baby was too young to place in day care.

"From the woman's point of view, having two children at home and having to go to school,

Wagner said she "Prioritizes" things. For instance, she also sets aside a certain amount of time for her children and avoids studying when her children are

awake. "I create a little bit of my own problem, but I'm not going to neglect them (children) just

because I'm going to school,"

she said. Sometimes Wagner's husband takes care of the children when she goes to the library, and other times, she catches a few minutes when both children nap, which she said does not happen often.

"Children change your life considerably," Wagner said. "You have to plan around them." The Wagners adopted their children.

Wagner's main time to study is after the children have gone to bed—about 9 p.m. weekends, she said, are catch-up times on her assignments.

At 33, Wagner decided to return to school despite what she defines as a "24 hour, seven day

"You have to put your kids ahead of your classes. You've got to involve them. The only real complaint I have is that by the time I'm done chasing kids around all day and put them to bed, I don't feel like studying, but I have to . . . "

it day care is a constant worry," Wagner said.

When her youngest child turns three, Wagner plans to return to school full time, but until then, she attends two classes in the afternoon while her husband watches the children for a few hours.

Until then, she tries to maintain continuity in child care for her children's sake. "I avoid any extra baby sitting—it's a last resort," she said. "I guess I'm a mother before I'm a student."

a week" job with her children. She assumes the same attitude as Otteson when she said, "I could see I was getting older and older and not getting my education done."

Wagner's education has meant some sacrifices for herself, her husband, though she tries to keep her children from making sacrifices.

"I have to make special time for me if I want to go home or leave the house, "she said. "The responsibility rests on me."

### Student questions SDSU insurance plan

By Jeff Meyer Staff Writer

Jean Adler is angry.

She's also a little worried. Worried about an \$870 medical bill she faces if her SDSU Student Health Service-offered insurance policy doesn't pick up the tab.

Adler, a senior history major at SDSU, has been frustrated in her attempts to get the insurance company, Guarantee Trust Life Insurance Co. of Chicago, to pay for an operation she had in August.

The operation was needed to remove an eight inch pin and a screw from her right ankle, which was broken in a Jan. 19, 1979 fall on an icy street.

The only catch is the August operation was performed past the 52-week deadline the policy stipulated and now Adler and her parents may be left with the \$871.42 bill for doctor services and hospital care.

Policyholders are not given a copy of the policy offered by Guarantee Trust Life Insurance Co. and that's what upsets Adler the most. Her case is indicative of the problems that may arise from not issuing a copy to each student, she

According to Pat Lyons, students' association lawyer, a state

I Support Senator George McGovern. Paid for by... Mike Wilson

35¢

law instigated a couple of years ago says insurance companies that cover a large group are not required to offer a copy of the policy to each holder. All that is required is a summary of the policy—and one copy of the policy must be made accessible to the holders.

Both of those requirements are met by the SDSU Health Service, according to service head Don Smith. Each year 8,000 borchures with the policy's features outlined are sent to incoming students. In addition, a copy of the policy is kept in his office under file.

What puzzles Adler, is why the insurance company, which is administered by Alexander & Alexander of Minneapolis, paid for a doctor's bill for a visit four days after the 52-week deadline.

"I thought it was kind of strange that they would pay for a visit to my doctor four days after the year was up," Adler said.

Adler said the pin and screw were left in her ankle, which she broke in three places, for more than a year and a half. Adler said she would have had the pin and screw removed earlier if she had known about the 52-week period.

Her doctor, Dennis Johnson, an orthopedic surgeon in Sioux Falls, is now checking into the kpossibility that the surgery could have been completed sooner.

Prior to surgery, Adler said the pin and screw began to bother her and her ankle remained very stiff. Since the removal, the ankle has loosened up, she said.

After surgery, Adler filed a claim through the Health Service and on Sept. 23 received a letter from the insurance company denying her payment of benefits.

The letter, signed by M. Hennessy

of the company's special risk division, said, "If you will refer to your policy you will note that it only pays benefits for expense incurred within the period of 52 weeks from the date of injury. Since this expense was more than 52 weeks from the date you were injured, we are sorry we cannot pay benefits."

Smith and the people at the Health Service have been very helpful in attempting to clear up the matter, Adler said. Smith has acted as a liasion between Adler and Alexander & Alexander's agent Harlev Peet.

"I would scream just as loud as she is," Smith said. "Their agent (Peet) understood my issue completely, but there isn't much we can do."

Adler's case has been referred to the home office in Chicago, according to Smith, and now Adler must wait and see.

"The problem is, is that it states very clearly in the brochure we send out, that no claim will be accepted after 52 weeks after the injury," Smith said. "I know probably no one reads the brochure. It's sent out with a bunch of other paperwork in August just before school starts and probably gets lost in the shuffle. But it is there."

unavailable for Peet comment.

Smith said he did not want to be critical of Guarantee Trust because the company paid between \$70,000 and \$90,000 in claims last year, unofficially.

"They've paid so darn well on other things, that I wouldn't want this one instance to seem like they're a bunch of rip offs," Smith said.

Smith said he and the Health Service Council are in the process of "trying to change a number of things in the insurance area." Smith referred to the insurance acceptance system the service uses at present as one thing that is being looked into.

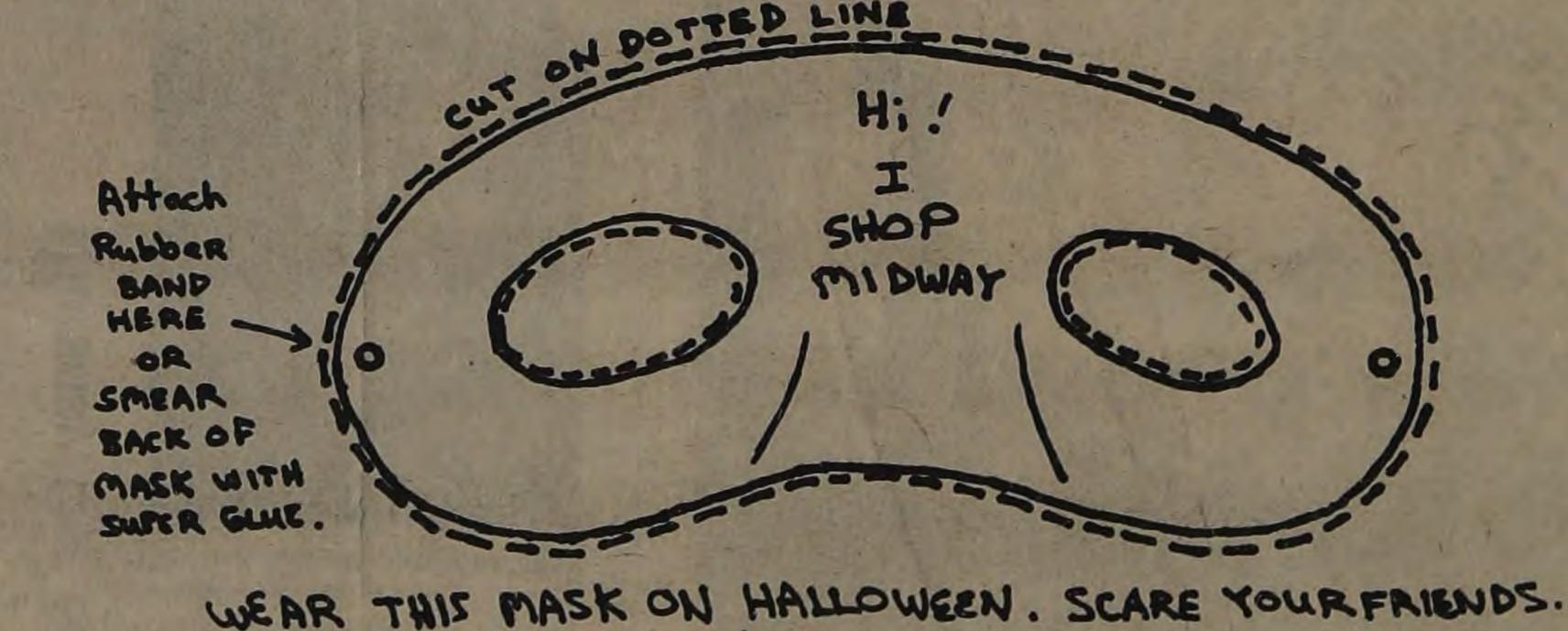
"I'm unhappy with the insurance signing-up system," Smith said. "But I'm not sure what kind of alternative we have."

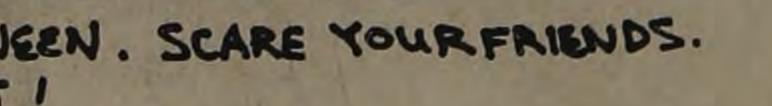
At present, to accept the supplemental insurance, students must not sign the green insurance card at registration time. To not accept, the card must be signed and turned in. Lyons and others have questioned the legality of this type of system, claiming that acceptance

can not be interpreted by silence. acknowledged that Adler Guarantee Trust covered 90 to 95 percent of the medical costs from the first operation immediately after breaking her ankle.

She said she wished the company would offer as much consideration in meeting her from her expenses second operation.

"If they won't pay for it, I don't know what I'll do," she said. "My parents or myself don't have \$900 to fall back on."







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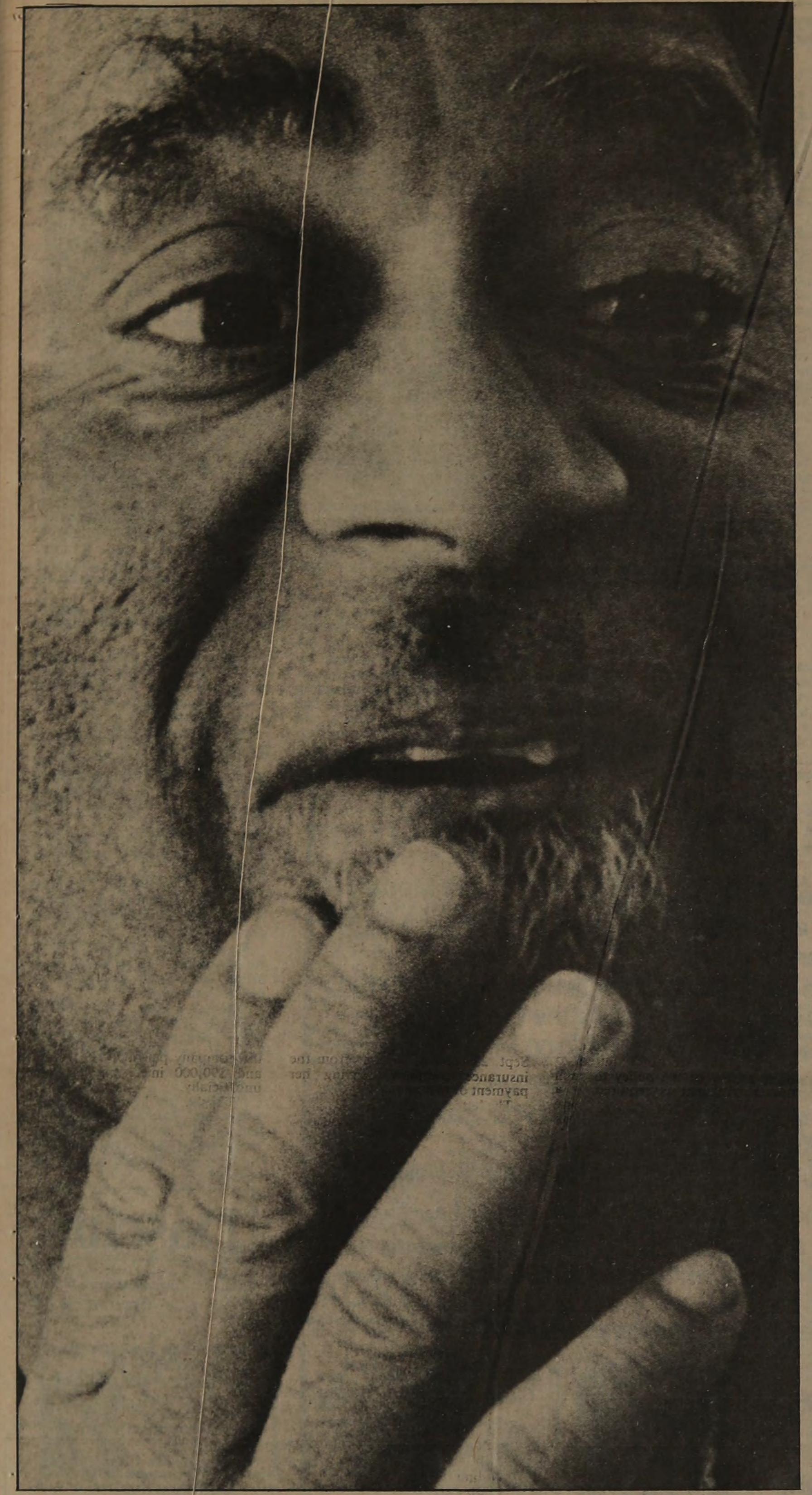
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She's also a bittle worried.

#### Story/Deanna Darr Photos/Mike Springer

Dizzy Gillespie claims to be "63 going on 22." And, judging from his exuberant audience Oct. 27, no one would dispute him.

Gillespie, who received a standing ovation even before he started to play, entertained with his well-known puffed-out cheeks, turned up horn and oh, that jazz. The SDSU Jazz Band accompanied Gillespie in the first set, and he directed them with energy, excitement, a swivel of the hips and a shimmy of the shoulders.

"I'm very happy to be playing with young people,"

he said. "It keeps me young.

After a half-century in the music business, Dizzy looks at home on the stage, down to his plaid jacket and brown beret. After his standing ovation, he joked, "Nebraska's all right." He seemed concerned that everyone have a good time, but said, "We gotta get some brothers up here."

Gillespie calls the United States the jazz capital of the world, and said he's out to "deliver the message" in person by traveling all over the country. Part of his message included a gospel type of interaction, complete with the audience chiming in 'Amen,' which he said stressed "the oneness of mankind with its proper ethnic diversity, as is evident by the members in the band."

Members of his quartet come from "all over," including Ireland and Kuwait. The four have been working together now for over two years. Although Dizzy is the star, he takes nothing away from his band members, who sometimes act as straight men for Gillespie's quips.

Gillespie even took an "opportunity to introduce the musicians" in his group. After the band members shook hands with each other, Gillespie finished talking about his career, while his quartet nodded their heads and agreed with everything he said.

Many of the numbers performed by the Gillespie Quartet and the SDSU Jazz Band were arranged or written by Gillespie himself and featured soloists from both groups. Gillespie also sang a blues tune, which included his youth claims and moans of, "I'm a hard a hearin' mama, but I sure know what you mean," and

"I'll take the subway and leave the mercedes with you." The audience sang along with "Salt Peanuts," a number which was prefaced by a message from Jimmy Carter. Gillespie also played a number on the drums, a

way of communication on the plantation. "Jazz is our means of expression," he said. "Most of the whites who have made it have been in close contact with blacks."

John Birks "Dizzy" Gillespie doesn't recall exactly how he got his nickname, but he does remember how his trumpet got bent. A friend of Gillespie's pushed another friend of his, who fell on it while the horn was standing up. Instead of falling over, the horn just bent.

Gillespie said his most important contributions to music are in the areas of harmony and rhythm. "What I know about harmony and rhythm came from fiddling with the piano, not studying in a conservatoire," he said.

He noted, however, that an education is important for a musician today. "When I work with young musicians, I say 'Hey, he knows what he's doing,' he said.

Gillespie advised aspiring musicians to "get as much schooling as you can. You need a brutal force, perseverance and a definite point you want to reach, and you don't let anything stop you," he said. But, he admitted, the way to advance also involves "being in the right place at the right time and doing the right things."

Although Gillespie loves working with college students, he said, "I have been known to throw a microphone." A band member can save his life by playing a passage correctly, he said.

In working with students, Gillespie said he strives for perfection, but it's hard to get. "You just set a level for them and try to make them play up to it," he said.

Gillespie is also working with symphony orchestras. The difference, he said, is that "they's bigger and awful stiff." He noted that the SDSU Jazz Band's improvised solos were also stiff. "The difference between jazz today and years ago is in the interpretation," he said. "They're using the same notes—it's the same thing, but the feeling is different."

Gillespie said his work is "harder than picking cotton," but he enjoys it. "I get tired sometimes, but when I see my people and the condition they're in, I think that I could be doin' what he's doin' instead," he said.

Gillespie, who has written his own autiobiography, said this country is divided. "I want to see music unified in the western hemisphere," he said. "I think I know enough to do it; they're doing a little bit of it now."



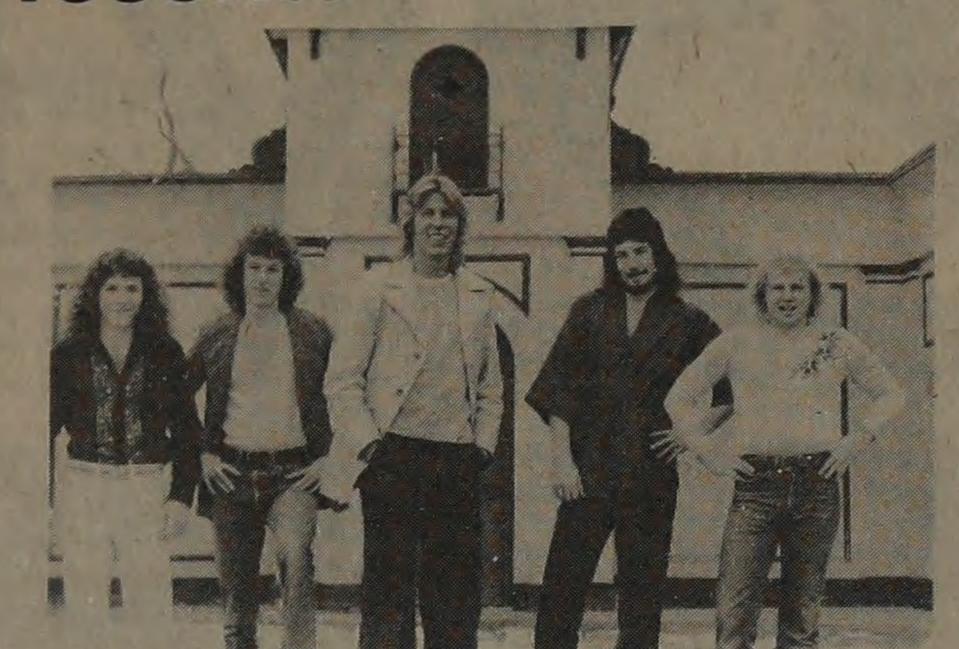


before going on stage at the Doner Auditorium. Gillespie is well known for his puffed-out cheeks, up turned trumpet and masterful musicianship. "Dizzy" played two sets, one with the SDSU Jazz Band and one with his own quartet, during Monday night's kick-off of Fine Arts Week.

John Birks "Dizzy" Gillespie warms up | Gillespie listens intently to an aspiring hom-blower. "I'm very happy to be playing with young people," he said. "It keeps me young." Despite his love for working with young students, Gillespie strives for perfection, and jokingly admitted to a group of nervous student musicians, "I have been known to throw a microphone."



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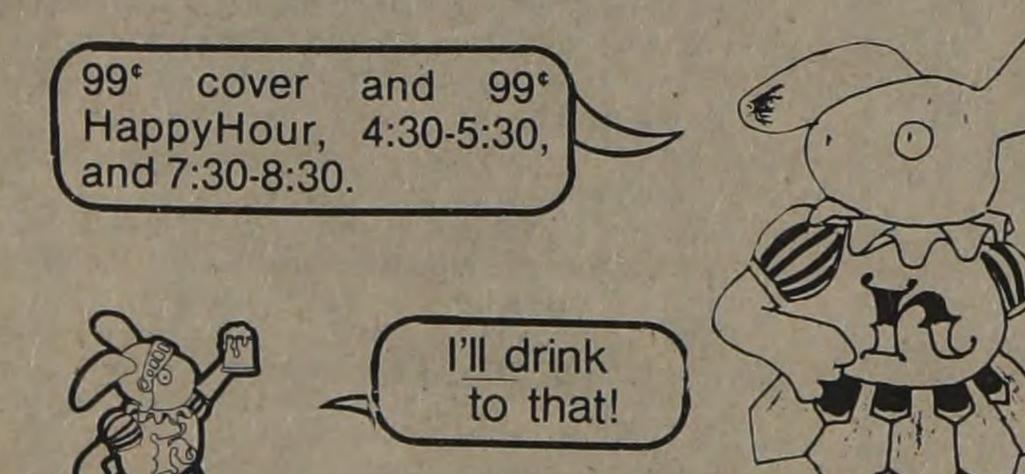
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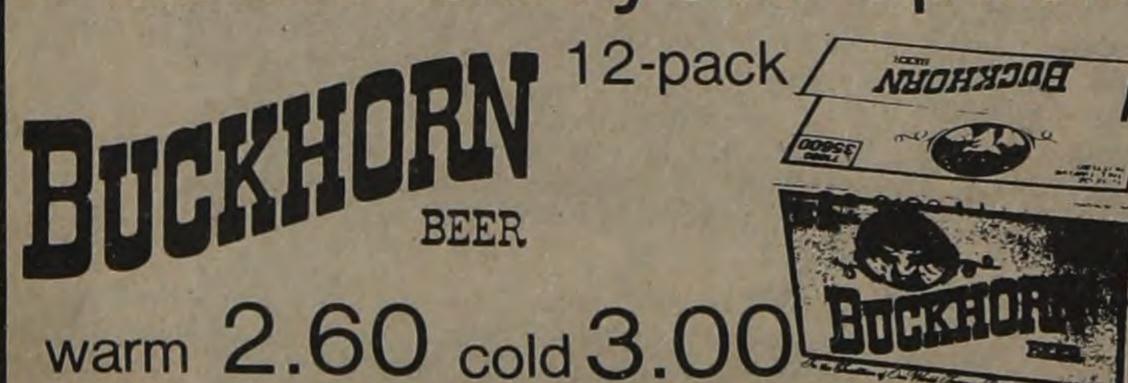
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### Cuts cause charges

By Tom Lawrence Senior Staff Writer

Students and teachers, the two most involved groups in the planned five percent cuts in higher education funding, lashing back this week at what they termed the "enemies" of higher education.

The Council of Higher Education, the group that represents South Dakota's professors, blamed mismanagement in the office of the Commissioner of Higher Education, saying the acting commissioner, Gordon Foster, "embarrassed" the Board of Regents and higher education as a whole with the error made at last Tuesday's Interim Appropriations Committee meeting.

The board had asked for the channeling of leftover funds from the Higher Education Facilities Fund and from the School and Public Lands account to other state areas for more urgent needs.

The request was denied when it was learned that the money from seperate accounts can only be switched on the first day of the fiscal year, which was July 1.

Robert Stevens, the director of COHE, said the regents "had to hear this from a legislative committee because its own staff apparently failed to correctly inform it."

Stevens said the regents had to 
"stop looking for loopholes that 
aren't there," an apparent 
reference to the regents 
"discovery" of leftover money to 
make the cuts in higher education

Foster said he "had no answer"

to the charges against his office, saying COHE was "an adversary group" speaking out against all his actions.

Foster said the mistake at the appropriations meeting was caused by a new addition to the committee policies, since the new policies were printed just two weeks ago.

The South Dakota Student Federation, a loose-knit group of the seven state-supported institutions, said Janklow was to blame for the cuts in higher education, branding him "the enemy" higher education.

Gary DuChateau, executive secretary for the group, said Janklow was "making sure it hurts" for the students involved in the funding cuts. DuChateau said Janklow could have allowed the money to be spent for the cuts rather than having the funding switch denied, something the governor denies strongly.

DuChateau, in what he termed "a hardhitting press release," said Janklow has done "nothing" for higher education.

DuChateau also said Janklow was "undermining the Board of Regents" with the students, and that at the September federation meeting the governor and his aides had ridiculed and attacked the board.

Janklow said he "didn't put much stock in the charges"

DuChateau made. Janklow said the executive secretary of the federation was against what he has done for higher education because he opposes the governor's policies.

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# Peterson focuses campaign on parity

By Joel Fagerhaug Staff Writer

Independent Senate candidate Wayne Peterson's stand on the issues can best be summarized by one word—"parity."

Peterson believes 100 percent parity for agriculture would cure the nation's economic woes and strengthen the armed forces.

In a debate televised Oct. 22 on South Dakota Public Television, Peterson said if farmers were to get a 10 percent return on their investment, the United States would be able to balance the budget, strengthen the military and lower taxes.

Peterson quoted a 1978 General Accounting Office (GAO) study on parity that is the basis of his campaign. The study shows agriculture having 75 percent of all assets. It also shows that non-agricultural businesses had a 30.8 percent return on their investments during the first three quarters of 1978, while farmers only had a 3.8 percent return on their investment, according to Peterson.

Peterson said a 10 percent return on farmers' investments would yield an additional \$64 billion to the nation's economy. He said that the \$64 billion would in turn be circulated through the economy an average of seven times, thus adding an additional \$448 billion to the economy, assuming farmers would receive a 10 percent return on their investment.

Peterson said a 35 percent tax on the added money would yield \$178 billion to the government in tax revenue.

"(With the added revenue) we could balance the budget and have a strong military and lower the taxes in every segment of the economy," Peterson said.

"Until the citizens on the street realize that fact, we will have inflation." Peterson said

inflation," Peterson said.

Peterson never said whether he was in favor of this summer's draft registration, but he is in favor of a

Peterson believes that the way to strengthen the armed forces and increase the intelligence and morale of enlisted men is to raise the pay scale so "soldiers would not have

The added money to pay soldiers could be generated from the \$178 billion tax revenue that would be generated if farmers could receive a 10 percent return on their investment, he said.

Peterson said that by establishing a better return for farmers' investments, local community tax revenue could be more easily obtained.

"Taxes are not too high,"
Peterson said. "The income to pay
them is too low."

Early last week there was some question as to whether Peterson would pull out of the Senate race since some say it is doubtful that he will win the election.

Peterson was not slow to clear up the matter.

"The only way I could withdraw from the race is if I was guaranteed a strong role in the winner's administration," he said. "And that's inconceivable."

Although Peterson will not leave the race, he doesn't expect to or want to win.

"I don't want the job," Peterson said at a noon forum in the cafeteria in the University Student Union the day of the debate.

Peterson said his main purpose for pursuing the campaign is to bring agricultural issues to the public's attention.

Peterson does not believe, however, that a vote for a third party candidate is a wasted vote because, he said, a vote is not wasted if it's for what a person believes in.

Peterson was involved with the American Agriculture Movement that took tractor caravans to Washington, DC, in 1977 and 1978. He formerly operated a ranch near Holabird.



Therese Kenner

Senator
George McGovern.

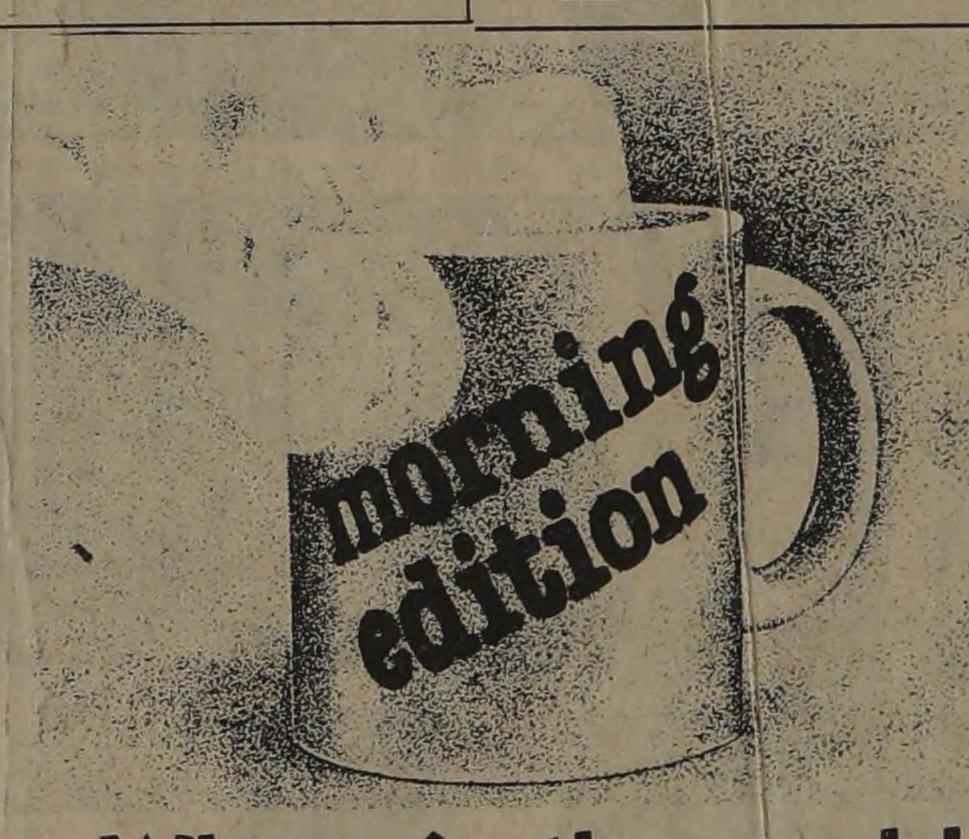
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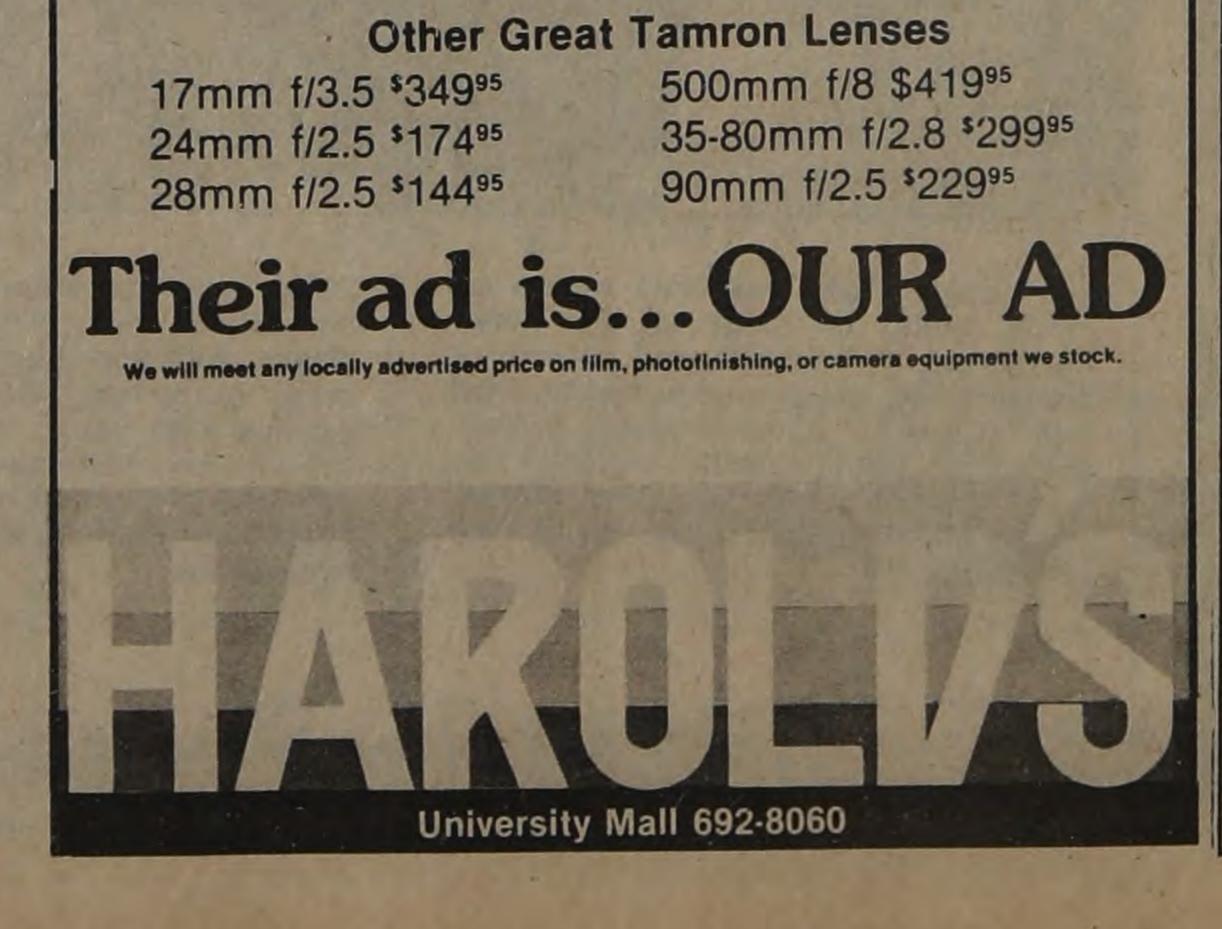


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Collegian photo by Scott Miller

Agricultural issues dominated the debate between George McGovern (right) and Wayne Peterson.

#### McGovern-Peterson debate

By Kathy Blair Staff Writer

U.S. Senate candidates Democrat George McGovern and Independent Wayne Peterson, squared off Wednesday night in the last of a series of candidate debates sponsored by KESD-TV in Brookings.

Most of the hour-long debate was spent discussing agricultural issues.

Peterson, who has been one of the leaders of the American Agriculture Movement in South Dakota, tied most of the problems of the state to the sagging farm economy.

The Independent candidate said "the battle for agriculture would be half won" if he were elected.

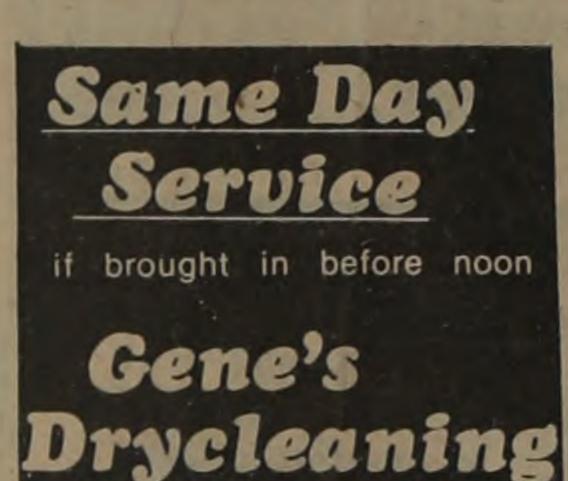
More than once he stressed the need for farmers to receive 100 percent of parity.

"I wish achieving full parity were as easy as Mr. Peterson seems to be making it out to be," McGovern responded.

The incumbent Senator pointed out he has tried and failed to get a bill signed that would provide even 90 percent of parity.

I Support Senator George McGovern. Paid for by George Nelson





He blamed the failure on the urban-oriented House of Representatives and recalled the bill "never even got to first base"

One area of disagreement during the debate was McGoverns' vote to turn over the Panama Canal to the country of Panama.

McGovern said he believes the majority of South Dakotans now support his decision although "they might not have at the

"On the Panama Canal Treaty, I thought the national interest was clearly on the side of ratifying the treaty," he said.

Peterson voiced his opposition to "giving away the Canal" but said it's time "we go forward to the future."

In his closing remarks Peterson challenged voters who were "ready to fight" to take the message of agriculture to Congress by electing him.

McGovern stressed that his 18 years in the Senate have equipped him "with the seniority and influence to best represent South Dakota for the next six years."



Janae Waletich

A VOICE FOR

**EDUCATION** 

Abdnor runs 'people-to-people' campaign By Kathy Blair Staff Writer

People. According to Jim Abdnor, that's been the key word in his past seven months of campaigning for the U.S. Senate.

"Ours has been a campaign of involving people . . . volunteers from all over South Dakota," the Republican candidate said.

Whether it was "The Abdnor Team," a group of 24 college students who campaigned in 288 towns this summer, or volunteers at the local headquarters, Abdnor believes citizen involvement has made his "a very successful campaign."

Abdnor, who is a four-term Congressman from Kennebec, is challenging three-term Democratic Sen. George McGovern and Independent candidate Wayne Peterson for the Senate seat.

Abdnor's refusal to debate Mc-Govern has been a source of criticism and controversy during this campaign but Abdnor believes their respective voting records "speak for themselves."

The Republican candidate said voting to represent South Dakotans' way of thinking is "far more important than fancy talk or political rhetoric."

"If Senator McGovern thinks debate is so important, why didn't he debate his opponent (Larry Schumaker) in the primary?" Abdnor asked.

Abdnor believes this year's Senate race offers the voters "a clear-cut choice between an ultra-liberal (McGovern) and a demonstrated conservative."

Areas of disagreement between the two candidates are numerous.

In the area of inflation, Abdnor has sponsored a balanced budget resolution for eight years. He wants the budget balanced through "reduced spending rather than increased taxes."

The National Taxpayers Union rates Abdnor in the top one-fourth of Congressman attempting to hold down government spending.

If elected, Abdnor says he would be the only farmer in the U.S. Senate. Based on his 30 years of farming experience, Abdnor

the Senate--especially his No.2 spot

on the agriculture committee--when

there were three tests of a good

senator and society: how they

respond to children, to older people,

and their humaneness--attention to

poor, weak, and handicapped

people. He said he has passed all

McGovern said solving agri-

culture's problems can help the

economy, and he advocates a

"continued and revitalized effort for

parity." Responding to Peterson's

answer to the economy question, he

said, "As important as agriculture

is, we also have to recognize that

the American economy won't

will help write the 1981 farm bill,

said McGovern. He said he would

be in a good position to influence

that bill. The senator favors

dropping the grain embargo, and

has offered a measure which

The next South Dakota senator

respond to a single solution."

three tests.

In the debate, McGovern said

urging voters to re-elect him.

believes farmers and ranchers don't want to "depend on the federal government for a living." But he also thinks they should not have to "fight the government at every turn while trying to make ends meet."

Abdnor was the first congressman to introduce legislation to end the Soviet grain embargo.

"President Carter's ineffective embargo is costing over \$3 billion in farm income," Abdnor noted.

In the area of energy, the Republican Congressman views solar, geothermal, wind and ocean thermal as methods of contributing to America's energy independence.

"We must produce our way into energy independence rather than conserve our way into it," Abdnor said.

He puts the emphasis on willing to make sacrifices only if they see their sacrifices are leading to a clear national goal."

Abdnor opposes gas rationing, because "it would be detrimental to a rural state with no mass transit system."

prevents the president from en-

acting one without congressional

favors an international organization

of wheat-exporting countries.

The Mitchell native also said he

McGovern said defense is the

issue on which he differs most

sharply with his opponents. He said

an open-ended arms race is a

no-win proposition and that the time

has come to ratify the Strategic

Arms Limitation Treaty with the

end to the nuclear arms race.'

McGovern said in an interview. He

said he opposes the draft and

favors strengthening the voluntary

military system. "I'm the senator

that's taken the lead in trying to

In the energy area, McGovern

said it is "very dangerous for us to

be so dependent (on foreign oil). He

said that he favors price controls but

opposes further construction of

nuclear plants. He cited problems in

prevent war," he said.

SALT is "the only way to put an

approval.

Soviet Union.

"Contrary to my position, my

opponent (McGovern) voted for the President's gas rationing plan," the Congressman said.

According to both Abdnor and McGovern, national defense is one area where the two most widely

"I didn't wait for an election year to demonstrate my support for a strong defense that can help ensure a free America and a peaceful

world," Abdnor said. The congressman also voted against "giving away the vital shipping lanes of the Panama Canal" which the majority of South Dakotans favored.

"That's another example of voting how South Dakotans' feel," Abdnor noted and pointed out McGovern voted the opposite.

It was last March when Abdnor production because "Americans are first announced his intention to run for the Senate. Since then his schedule has been "everything but slack."

> "Nobody said this would be easy, but the support I've had from volunteers all over the state make it the best people-to-people campaign I've ever had," Abdnor said.

> safety and waste as reasons for such

bill in election year," McGovern

said. "An across-the-board tax cut

is inflationary." He said he would

like to see a targeted tax reduction

that encourages business to moder-

nize plants and expand, "instead of

giving everybody a few bucks" to

The senator said he favors all

major education initiatives and an

improved student loan program. He

said the federal government's role

in higher education ought to be one

of lender, since college graduates

have an increased earning po-

Equal Rights Amendment.

McGovern said he favors the

In his closing statement of the

debate, McGovern urged voters to

ask themselves when they voted:

"Which of the candidates has the

seniority, influence, experience and

the capacity to speak most

effectively for the people of our

"You can't write a good (tax cut)

a moratorium.

put in their pockets.

tential.

### McGovern criticizes the lack of debates

By Colleen Curry Staff Writer

Sen. George McGovern said he predicted his Senate campaign would turn into a charge-countercharge campaign. "That's what happened in the absence of a debate," said the Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate.

"A campaign has the tendency to degenerate into a series of charges and countercharges...and it leaves the voters wondering what the real differences are," McGovern said in a S.D. Public Television debate here Wednesday.

McGovern said he agrees with former President Gerald Ford that debates have become a part of the country's-and South Dakota'spolitical tradition.

His reference to Ford's statement was a subtle jab at his opponent, Republican Rep. Jim Abdnor, on whose behalf Ford was speaking when he made the statement. Ford was apparently unaware that Abdnor had refused to debate McGovern.

McGovern defends his voting record, and points to his seniority in

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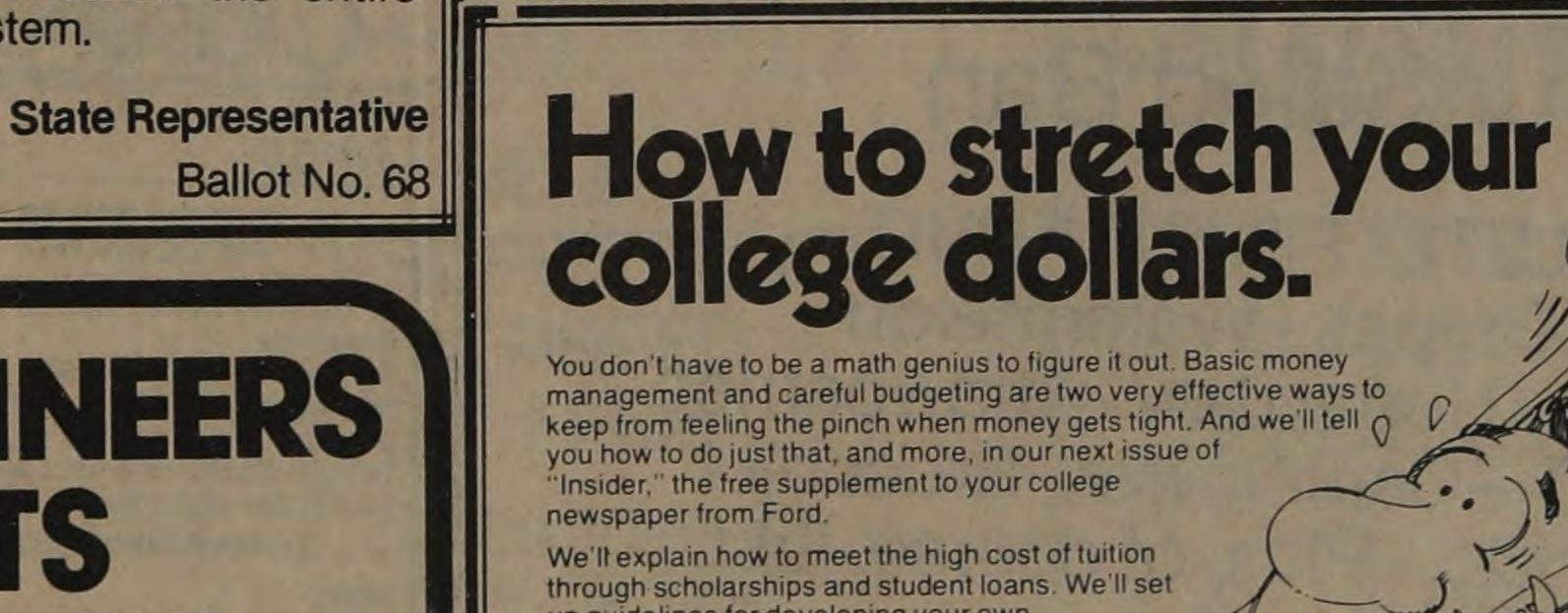
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FORD DIVISION



### Hidden craft center offers inexpensive items

By Glenda Emery Staff Writer

Tucked away in a corner of the Student Union basement is the student-owned Craft Center, offering a variety of craft materials, some more than 50 percent cheaper than could be purchased elsewhere.

Classes are currently beginning in several areas. A nominal fee of \$2 is charged initially, and material costs depend on the individual.

But for those without the time or inclination to attend a weekly class, a total staff of 15 student employees is available to assist walk-in charge. without customers Employees are armed with extensive knowledge in areas ranging from caligraphy to pottery, from leatherworking to horseshoeing.

Manager Dave Morgan explained horseshoeing although equipment is not housed in the Union, the class is affiliated with the Craft Center. Woodworking

equipment is also situated in the center, but is limited since ideal. ventilation is not Woodworking is but one of many areas broken down into specialties, such as lathe work and woodcarving.

Morgan, a commercial economics student who puts in about 30 hours per week managing the center, said distinction should be made between two popular crafts at the center. Both ceramics (slip-casting) and pottery(pinch pot, slab work or throwing on a potter's wheel) are offered.

Morgan said the center is able to sell items at economical prices because excessive profit is not the motive. He explained that while many pieces are finished and offered for sale, generally customers are encouraged to create their own projects. "And honestly, if I know you can get an item cheaper somewhere, I'd tell you," Morgan said. "We're not really stocked at the center in anticipation

trying to compete with other

businesses." Many Christmas items are of increased seasonal traffic. Around the holidays, it's not unusual for 700 people to either purchase something or come in to work on a project, Morgan said. Two Nativity sets are currently available, with another type on the way. Tree decorations may be fashioned, candles may be made and leather belts or purses may be tooled.

Passers by probably have noticed t-shirt transfers occasionally displayed on the main floor of the Union. Morgan said they are getting into custom designs for organizations.

Batik, decoupage, and string art projects are available for students in search of a hobby to escape study pressures. Photography, copper macrame enameling, candlemaking also beckon schoolweary students.

The center has been housed in its present location since the Union was built in 1973, and 60 percent of its funding is derived from student activity fees.

The center is open seven days a week from 1:30 to 9:30 p.m.

the Fifth Annual Great Plains

Writers' Conference. Workshops

and readings will be held in the

Union, Volstorff Ballroom and

many literary circles as one of

today's foremost North American

poets, will be one of the writers

Stafford, an influential peace

He will give two poetry writing

workshops, at 2:30 p.m. Oct. 30 and

at 9:30 a.m. Oct. 31. Both

workshops will be in USU 169.

Stafford will also present a reading,

activist, draws his imagery of the

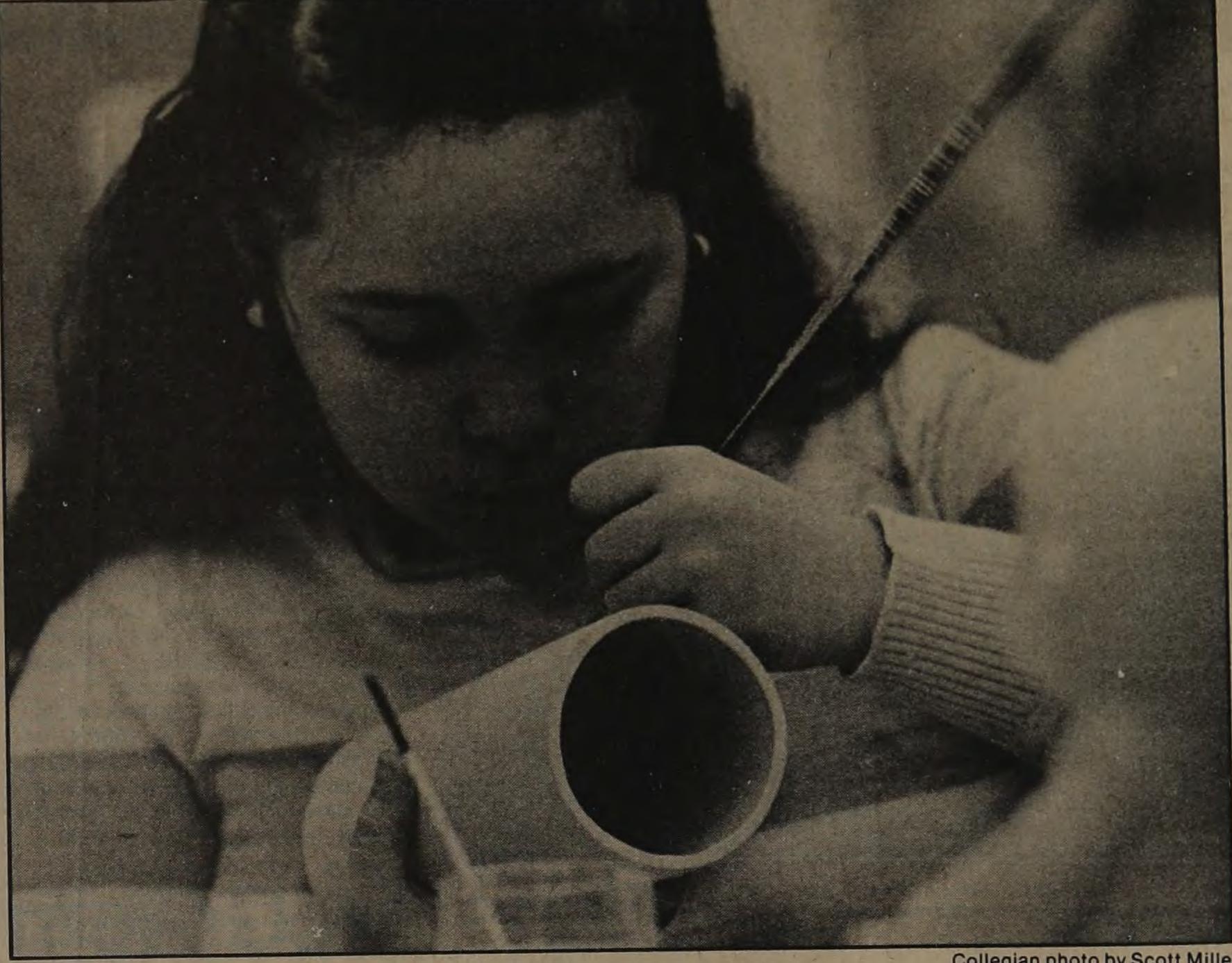
prairies and farms from his small

Kansas farm town background.

William Stafford, celebrated in

Doner Auditorium.

attending the conference.



Collegian photo by Scott Miller

Deiedre Leisure works on a project in the craft center. Around the holidays, manager Dave Morgan expects around 700 people to either purchase something at the craft center or come in to work on projects.

three will conduct a workshop for

Brookings Middle School students

on Oct. 30, in addition to their

poetry reading Oct. 31 at 2:30 p.m.

midwesterner and a professor of

English at Nebraska Wesleyan in

Lincoln, will conduct workshops in

poetry writing and in the teaching of

creative writing in high schools Oct.

David Allan Evans, an English

professor at SDSU who is currently

on sabbatical to work on his third

book of poems, will read from his

work at 12:30 p.m. Oct. 31 in

Volstorff. Evans' poems are known

for their pictures, odors and sounds

which give them a sense of

William Kloefkorn, a native

in Volstorff Ballroom.

30 at 1:30 in USU 167.

### Choir to give free concert

The music for the fall concert Nov. 2 will be provided by 47 students representing a variety of majors and every college on campus.

Robert Wright, director of choral activities at SDSU, feels that the daily practices are evident because of the quality of the program.

"They (the students) represent the music department and the university very well," he said.

The public can make its own evaluations at a free concert at 4 p.m. Nov. 2 in Peterson Recital Hall in the Lincoln Music Hall.

This is the only time the program will be offered in its entirety, although some numbers may be used when the choir tours high schools in and around the Twin

Cities this spring. Wright, in his fourth year as director, said choir members, from diverse and varied backgrounds, congregate every day at 12:30 for

one sole purpose—to make music. "And they do it beautifully," the Alabama native said proudly. "That's part of what a university is

all about."

The concert choir will open the performance with a G.F. Handel "Cordination Anthem Number Two." "Misericordias Domini," "Lo! How a Rose E'er Blooming," and "Who Can Revoke" will follow.

The chamber choir, a 16-member group, performs more intricate works. They will sing "Regina Coeli" and "Four Cummings Choruses.'

The concert will end on a religious note with the concert choir performing "Praise to God," "The Carol of the Birds," "Ideo Gloria in Excelsis Deo," "The Blessed Son of God," and "My God is a Rock."

Soloists to be featured within the group are Tammy Hohwieler, Chester; Katherine Howard, Stickney; Joan Konrad, Mitchell; Bill Moran, Huron; Rory Pierce, Sioux Falls; Russ Pietz, Huron; and Kathy Pilker, Sioux Falls.

Three concerts are performed annually. The next one will be in February.

Midwest writers to gather at conference "Report to Crazy Horse," at 8 p.m. Writers from the Midwest will gather Oct. 30 and 31 at SDSU for Oct. 30 in Doner Auditorium.

Frederick Manfred, a Rock Rapids, Iowa, native, will give a fiction writing workshop at 1:30 in USU 169 Oct. 30 and will join Nancy Paddock to read from their works and discuss their attitudes towards the land at 3:30 p.m. in Rotunda D.

Nancy and Joe Paddock, currently working as regional poets in southwest Minnesota, will also give workshops and readings.

Nancy will give a workshop of teaching creative writing in elementary schools Oct. 30 at 1:30 p.m. in USU 159. Joe will give an oral history workshop in USU 167 Oct. 30 at 2:30 p.m.

Doug Cockrell, Kevin Woster and Tom Hansen are young South Dakota poets who have gained publication in a variety of literary periodicals in recent years. The

I Support

Senator

George McGovern.

Sue Keintz

immediacy. He relies heavily upon strong and powerful imagery that gives his poetry life and appeal to the average reader. Ted Kooser, a native of Iowa, will

Authorized by A Lot of People Supporting Tom Daschle.

read from his work at 10:30 a.m. Oct. 31 in Volstorff.

At 12:30 Oct. 31, SDSU students will present oral interpretations of past and present Midwestern writers. An open reading will be held at 3:30 p.m. Oct. 31 in Volstorff. Anyone who wishes to read should contact the conference director, Charles Woodard, SDSU English department, 688-5191. Woodard can also be contacted for additional details about the

conference. Registration is Oct. 31 at 9 a.m. in USU 169. High school and university students are not required to register.

The conference is co-sponsored this year by the SDSU English department, the SDSU English Club, the College of Arts and Science, the Fine Arts Committee, the F.O. Butler Foundation, and the South Dakota Committee on the Humanities.

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Tickets Available at Door Menu:

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### Principle of dove issue involves nesting habits

By Kevin Jensen Earth Editor

· Despite what people have probably heard, there is a biological reason to oppose dove hunting.

This year's U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service report on a cooperative national dove study proves it. In the study, mourning dove nesting activity was recorded on 98 study areas in 27 states from February through October 1979.

The study showed that 4.1 percent of the doves' nesting activity occured in September and October. That figure seems to correspond with data collected in a local study by an SDSU wildlife conservation officer.

Early September is the proposed time for opening a South Dakota dove hunting season. About four percent of the state's doves will be nesting then. That is a biological fact.

Now, moral views enter the picture. Most people, including hunters, agree it is inhumane to kill any parent animal that is rearing young. Dove nestlings depend on their parents for food and would starve if their parents were killed by hunters.

Is that a valid reason for not allowing doves to be hunted? It deserves a closer look.

The Cooperative Dove Study includes two detailed documents. The initial 52-page report determined if a difference existed between daily survival rates of dove nests (eggs and nestlings) in areas where September dove ·hunting is permitted versus areas where it is closed.

The conclusion of the study was supportive of dove hunting: "The observed difference between the daily survival rates of individuals in the hunted (95.0 percent) and non-hunted (95.8 percent) areas was not statistically significant, nor was the difference in survival (success) of

That means there is no evidence that survival is reduced in areas where hunting is allowed in comparison to areas where hunting is not allowed.

The other Cooperative Dove Study document is a proposal for continuation of September hunting of mourning doves, written by Lynn Greenwalt, Director of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

In his report, Greenwalt lists several reasons for upholding dove hunting:

Results of wing-collection surveys show that doves hatched after Aug. 12 contribute little to the September harvest of doves.

It has been concluded from studies of other game birds that hunting mortality is largely compensatory to other forms of mortality.

Earthnotes

Differences in late season recruitment suggest the possibility that the onset of hunting causes a cessation of dove nesting activity.

Nesting adults are less likely to be shot than nonnesting adults; therefore, nesting adults would probably form well under one percent of the total harvest.

■ Under certain circumstances, the loss of one parent does not result in the death of the nestlings. In general it appears that once nestlings reach an age of six to eight days they can be reared to fledging by a single parent.

Greenwalt concludes that "late nesting" by mourning doves is insignificant in terms of its contribution to maintence of the dove population.

A delay in opening the dove season is not feasible either, according to Greenwalt. A delay would significantly reduce hunting opportunities because most doves are migrating to southern wintering grounds after Sept. 1.

Local opponents of dove hunting dispute some of Greenwalt's conclusions. SDSU botanist David Holden said nesting adults are more likely to be shot because these birds stay here the longest to make sure their young are fledged before migrating south. Nesting doves are easily shot by hunters because they sit tighter and flush at the last moment, Holden said.

Meanwhile, voters have less than one week left to discuss or debate these legitimate arguments surrounding the dove hunting initiative. Voters must look at these facts carefully, to avoid making an unfounded spur-ofthe-moment decision on November 4th.

The crux of the dove vote is the moral question. I drank only water and had nothing to eat for 30 hours at the University Lutheran Center's hunger fast this weekend. The reality of being hungry lingers on my mind as I writer this.

I cannot see allowing a dove hunting season that will result in starvation for even a small number of young birds. This state already has enough hunting seasons. There is no need to exploit doves for this purpose.

Wake up America. Quit being such fun lovers and start showing love and compassion to your fellow inhabitants of the earth. South Dakotans can start by sacrificing dove hunting.



Collegian photo by Mike Springer

Thousands of young doves in South Dakota depend on their parents for survival in September and October. A proposed dove hunting season during these months involves a moral question that goes before the state's voters as initiated measure No. 1 on election day.

### 1981 pheasant stamp contest

of Game, Fish and Parks is again any medium or colors they choose looking for artists to paint the 1980 Pheasant Restoration Stamp.

Each year the Department selects a new design for the stamp, which is required of anyone hunting pheasants in South Dakota.

The concept of the stamp is like that of the federal "Duck Stamp," and the contest is conducted in a similar fashion. Artists, restricted to

The South Dakota Department South Dakota residents, may use to paint or draw the Chinese ringneck pheasant, keeping in mind that their creation will be reproduced on a stamp approximately 1-3/8 inches by 1-7/8

> Judges look for very precise and clear images as well as anatomical accuracy in the configuration and plumage of the birds. They watch

for correct number of primary feathers, positions of head, feet, etc. and accurate color rendition. Impressionistic works don't score

Entry deadline is June 1, 1981. Interested artists may obtain contest rules and an official entry form by writing Pheasant Stamp Contest, Game Fish and Parks, Anderson Building, Pierre, S.D. 57501.

### Anderson leads dairy judging team to 8th national butter title

Dairy Products Judging Team finished seventh overall and produced the second place individual finisher in the National Intercollegiate Dairy Products Judging Contest.

Terry Anderson led the SDSU team by finishing second overall in the contest held in Portland, Ore. Anderson earned a plaque and a \$75 cash prize for finishing third in yogurt judging and ninth in cottage second place overall win.

As a team, SDSU claimed the butter judging title for the eighth consecutive year, according to Shirley Seas, team coach. Seas said SDSU also finished second in yogurt judging, fifth in cottage cheese judging, sixth in milk, 11th in cheddar cheese and 14th in ice

cream judging. Ohio State University, a team

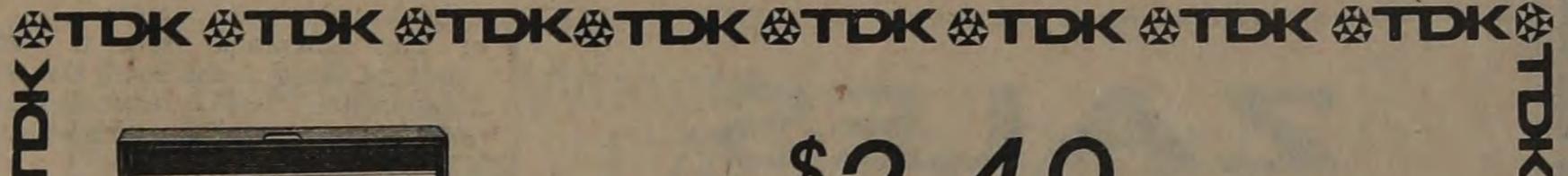
South Dakota State University's cheese judging en route to the SDSU beat enroute to its regional judging title, claimed the 17-team national championship followed by Oregon State, Missouri State, Cal Poly, Wisconsin and Kansas State. The University of Minnesota finished eighth.

Joe Vantreek finished second in butter judging for SDSU. Scott Nelson was also a member of the team and Jeff Spoomer served as alternate.

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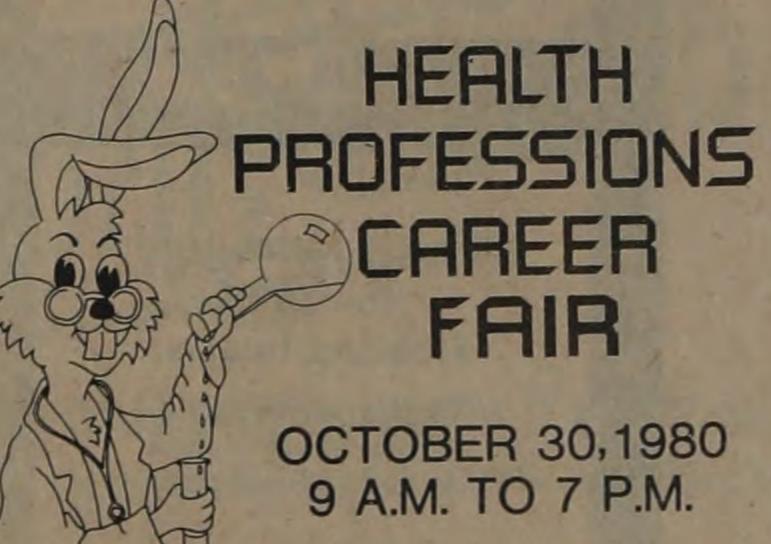
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A Sonic Slugger runner had a hand in an attempted putout at the plate as the HPER catcher tagged the Slugger player on the palm in Intramural Game of the Week action. The Sonic Slugger won 10-0.

HELPUS

### Intranurals

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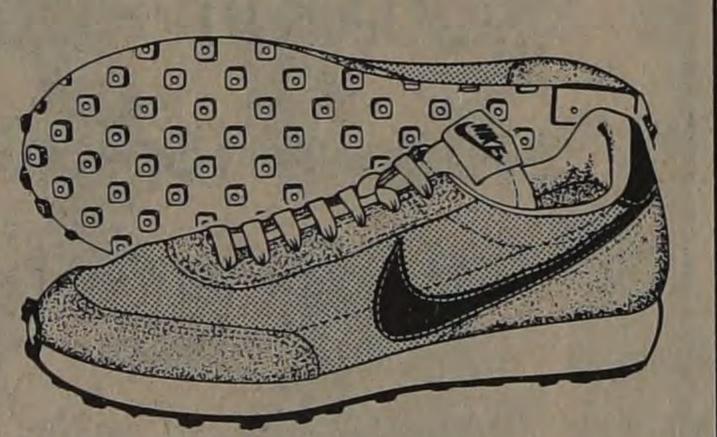
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#### Entries

#### Ratings

Men's flag football: 1) Red Eyed Bores, 2) F.S. & B., 3) A-Holes, 4) Mother's Grief, 5) Brookings Wonder Boys, 6) No Hitters, 7) Ducks Unlimited, 8) Jizmen, 9)

Women's flag football: 1) Nads, 2) Blaze, 3) Fish's Ladies, 4) Bob's Hope, 5) Buffalo Gap Raiders.

men's slow pitch softball: 1) Father's Pride, 2) Power Flite, 3) haymakers, 4) Last Chance, 5) Tum-

Tumblin' Dice, 6) Super Sluggers, 7) Eastside Sluggers, 8) Special Expos, 9) Semi-Tough, 10) Massive Sticks.

Story, 2) Schmuck's Smackers, 3) Ivory Girls, 4) Slow Strokes, 5) Wecota Wild Women.

Entries are open for co-ed basketball and co-ed volleyball until 5 p.m. Thursday.

Chink's Dinks, 10) Reality.

Women's softball: 1) Ronald

### Coach Scott Underwood.

country teams were victorious in meets held last weekend. The women's team won the North Central Conference contest while the men's team defeated the University of Nebraska in a dual meet held at

Both women's and men's cross

Brookings.

By Jerry Giese

Staff Writer

In the women's NCC meet held at the University of Nebraska-Omaha, SDSU runners captured five of the first six individual finishes for a score of 15 points. North Dakota State was second with 50, the University of North Dakota third with 75, and the rest of the conference teams ran with incomplete squads.

Leading SDSU and setting a new course record was Nancy Gieske with a time of 19:11 over the hilly Omaha course. Lori Bocklund was next in line with 19:15, followed by Cindy Sargent, 19:45. Laura

Geason was fourth at 19:50 and Vicki Coyle, sixth at 19:56.

men run past Comhuskers

Women harriers win conference,

Others finishing for SDSU were Jill Ramsdell with a 20:23 and Carolyn Burnison at 20:56.

The Jackrabbits were well prepared for this meet, according to

"The end of the season is when you're supposed to be running well," Underwood stated, "and all the girls ran well today. They ran pretty close the whole day. It was a really good performance."

Saturday's first place finish marked the first time the women had ever won the NCC title.

Meanwhile, the SDSU men tripped the University of Nebraska 21-39.

The Jacks were bunched up together in the meet, as is shown by the times that were run during the meet. Joel Brandt and Doug Austen ran side-by-side with Brandt first at 25:17, and Austen two seconds

behind at 25:19.

Others in the top five for the Jacks were Tim Connelly and Jan Cain, tied at fifth with times of 25:48, and Brian Fedrich, seventh at 25:56. Also running for SDSU were Paul Brandt, eighth at 25:58 and Jon

Sheets, tenth with a time of 26:14. "The times weren't that fast, and the meet wasn't close," Underwood commented. "We weren't really pushed that hard. But our people were really closer together. It was a good team effort, so now we can run together."

"It's really encouraging though that our sixth runner was running by our fifth runner," Underwood concluded. "This was sort of a tuneup meet for us. Now we're ready."

This weekend the women's team. runs the regional meet at Ames, Iowa on Friday. Saturday, the men's team travels to St. Cloud to run in a combination NCC and regional race.

### Sonic Sluggers club Hickories

By Pat Duncan Staff Writer

It was batting practice time for the women's softball team, Sonic Sluggers, in the Intramural Game of the Week.

The Sonic Sluggers slew the HPER Hickories 10-0 in a game played by the 45 minute rule (games may not last longer than 45 minutes, but the home team must bat last).

If umpire Lisa Boomsma had any compassion, she would have amended the time limit to be a 15 minute rule, then the HPER Hickories would have only lost 1-0 in a one-inning game.

The actual final score was 20-0 with the Sonic Sluggers still batting in the top half of the third when Boomsma realized that 45 minutes had expired. She then ruled that the game revert to the score after two innings, 100, so both teams had only two at bats.

The Sonic Sluggers took advantage of two inexperienced HPER Hickories' pitchers (their two regular pitchers were sick) to score nine second inning runs and cruise to victory.

All the damage was done by the Sonic Sluggers after two were out.

Hickories' pitcher Mary Nesvold walked while bases were loaded. Lana Petersen then knocked in a couple of runs with a double and Cathy Bohn homered to left center field to score three more.

Meanwhile, Sonic Sluggers' pitcher Brenda Hyde no-hit the HPER Hickories, striking out four in two innings. The Hickory batters who did get their bat on the ball were unable to muster a well-hit ball of the hard-throwing Hyde.

A sophomore from Pierre, Hyde said she has been pitching since she was 11 or 12. Her experience showed against the Hickory hitters.

Conversely, the inexperience of Hickories' Nesvold and Terri Hennrich, who

relieved in the second inning, was capitalized on time and time again' by the Sonic Sluggers, who used five hits and 11 walks to score their 10

"Our regular pitcher got sick, then our other pitcher got sick," said Hickories' captain and shortstop, Pam Davis. "They're really good and we would have done better if they were here."

The Sonic Sluggers' captain, Larry Birgen, was nonchalant about the win.

"Sure, we'll probably go all the way," he said jokingly. But if the Sonic Sluggers, now 3-0, continue to play as they did against the HPER Hickories, 2-1, Birgen may not be joking about winning it all.

### Spikers have dismal NCC tourney, record now 16-13

The volleyball team would probably just as soon forget about the North Central Conference Tournament held last weekend in Greeley, Colo. The team ended the tournament with a 1-4 record to finish in sixth place overall.

The Jackrabbit team is now looking ahead to the South Dakota Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women which will be held Tuesday in Vermillion.

In round-robin pool play Friday, SDSU lost to USD, 17-15, 5-15, 15-9. The women then beat Augustana 15-8, 15-10 and then lost to eventual champions the University of

Northern Colorado 15-10, 15-3. In Saturday's pool play the women only had one match and that

I Support Senator George McGovern.

Paid for by... Steve Hildebrand

was against the University of Nebraska-Omaha. If they had won the match they would have advanced into the championship bracket for the final round of the tournament. UNO won the match however, and SDSU had to settle for the consolation bracket.

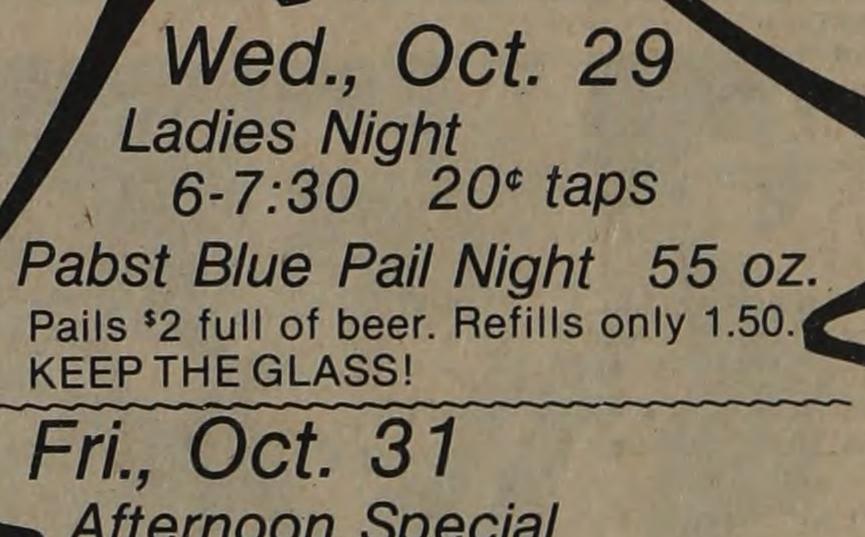
In the final match on Saturday for fifth place, the University of North Dakota downed the women 15-10, 11-15, 5-15, 15-12, 15-2, leaving the Jacks with sixth place. UNC beat North Dakota State for

the championship, with UNO beating USD for third. Augustana took seventh with a bye because only seven teams were entered.

The women are now 16-13 for the



George Nelson



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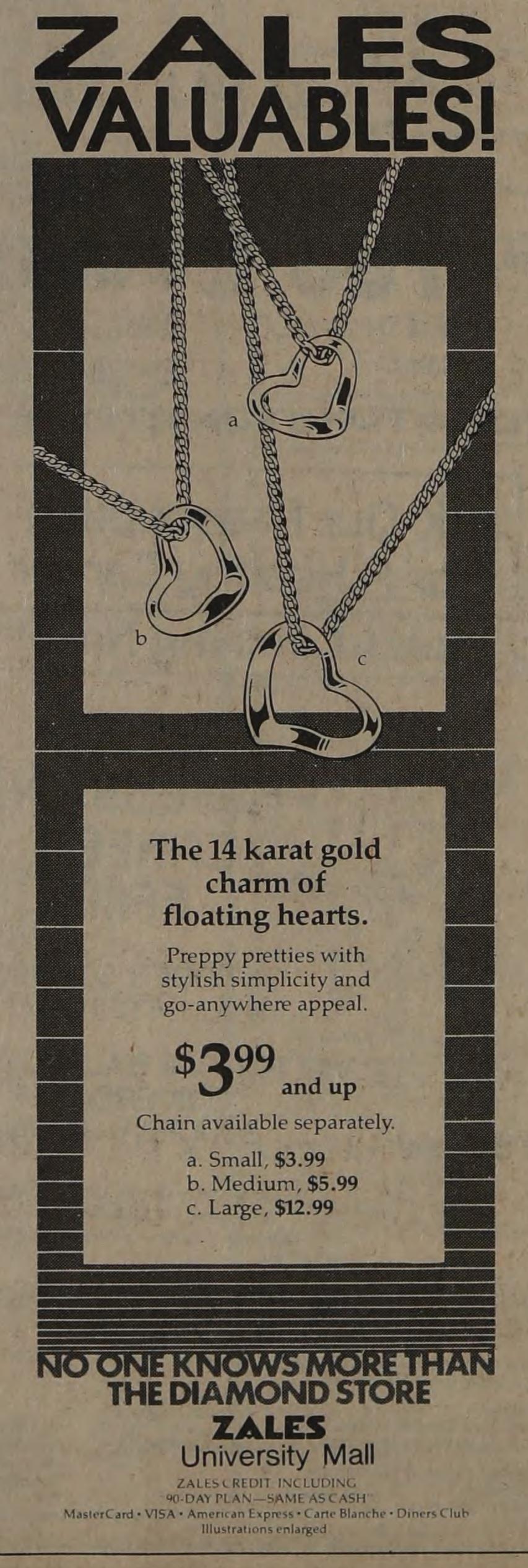
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Marty Higgins came into the game and sparked the Jacks to two second-half touchdowns against Morningside. The Jacks trailed 6-3 in the third quarter before rallying for a 17-6 win.

### Jacks find defense wins games

By Pat Duncan Staff Writer

The Jacks rediscovered their defense Saturday, just in time to defeat the Morningside Maroon Chiefs 17-6 at Coughlin Alumni Stadium.

SDSU was ranked last in three conference defensive statistics entering Saturday's game.

SDSU overcame two blocked punts and a 6-3 third quarter deficit behind a touchdown pass and touchdown run by Marty Higgins.

But the story was the Jacks' defense, which limited Morningside to 166 total yards, 82 coming on a meaningless drive late in the fourth quarter.

Brian Hermanson, an emotional leader for the Jacks, spearheaded the defense with nine tackles and two quarterback sacks.

Morningside's defense also was tough. The Chief's "radar" defense, which employs an eight-man front at the line of scrimmage, held SDSU without a touchdown until late in the third quarter.

Sophomore linebacker Mark Wieben sparked Morningside with 17 tackles, and Jay Depner, a junior defensive back, was involved in two

blocked punts, both of which led to Mark Paulson field goals. The Chiefs also blocked a Tony Harris field goal attempt.

"With two blocked punts we should lose the game," Coach John Gregory said. "We're going to have to look at that and see what went

SDSU did move the ball against Morningside, rambling for 292 yards rushing. Higgins, alternating with Mark Dolan at quarterback, gained 101 yards rushing, 35 of those yards on a touchdown run. Brian Bunkers added 87 yards rushing, and Dan Johnson 74.

Gregory attributed the successful running game to improvement in the offensive line.

"We've got a lot of young people on the offensive line who are just starting to come along," Gregory

SDSU scored first. After stopping Morningside without a first down on its first possession, the Jacks took advantage of good field position following a 15-yard punt into a stiff wind to set up a 19 yard Harris field goal.

Morningside countered with two blocked punts and subsequent field goals of 20 yards just before the

half, and 38 yards just into the second half.

A Family Day crowd of only 2,919 watched near-freezing temperatures as one losing streak ended and another was extended. The Jacks ended a three game losing streak while Morningside's losing skein hit 22 consecutive North Central Conference games, dating back to September 1977.

The Jacks are now 3-5 overall and 2-4 in the conference. They can play spoilers this Saturday against the University of North Dakota which is vying for a post-season playoff spot after whipping the University of Nebraska-Omaha 34-14 Saturday.

SDSU regained the lead when Higgins completed his only pass of the day, 33 yards to Paul Reynen for a touchdown with just over four minutes left in the third quarter.

Higgins wrapped up the scoring by scrambling 35 yards for a touchdown with 14:25 remaining in the game.

Gregory said he will continue platooning his quarterbacks in the Jacks' remaining games.

"If we had been behind in the fourth quarter we'd have had Dolan in their passing. We planned to pass more than we did today," Gregory

### Intramural referees may be tomorrow's zebras

Intramural referees and umpires sometimes receive about as much respect as Rodney Dangerfield.

A veteran registered referee in Brookings once told an intramural group of officials, "If you can handle intramurals, you can handle anything."

But for approximately 45 SDSU men and women, officiating intramural sports is a part-time job. "Although \$3 per contest may sound like peanuts, some referees oversee up to 13 games per week and bring home nearly \$40.

It's a part-time job that has no set hours, so a person can work as many games as he or she wants to each week. There are no sports literacy tests required, either. Dan Kippley, commisioner of IM officials, says, "Anyone who fills out a card is an official."

Students may officiate softball, flag football, basketball and

tournament vollyball. Women may referee men's sports, and vice versa.

Intramural Coordinator Warren Williamson said the better officials are assigned to tournament competition.

Prior to the start of a particular season, a rules meeting is held for the students in the stripes. Williamson said a registered official explains the rules to the group. "That's about all the training they get," Williamson said. "Then we put them of the firing line."

Although most student referees would decline the offer of a last cigarette, many might request ear plugs to block out the torrent of insults fired at them once the competition begins.

Mark Feiner, a two-year official for IM sports, said most of the time he doesn't receive too much badgering, but added, "Some games you wonder if it's worth it."



Feiner said last year he kicked two players out of basketball games for arguing. "In IM you have to keep control," Feiner said. "Some are out there for blood."

"Girls are just as bad," Feiner added. He said of the five or six broken noses suffered this fall in IM sports, some have belonged to women.

Dean Pierson, a three-year veteran of IM officiating, said the "heat" he receives during a game "makes it (officiating) more worth it. That means they are more into

Once a questionable call is made, Pierson says, "I try not to pass the buck on anyone else." He noted

the game, and that makes me do a

better job."

that a referee cannot change a call, or else he will be changing it all the time.

officiating Pierson intramural sports has helped him be more self-confident and has given him valuable experience—to referee high school sports.

Indeed, some students use intramurals as a stepping stone for high school officiating. Pierson is registered to referee South Dakota high school basketball this year, and Feiner hopes to be registered before the start of the high school roundball season.

Williamson said a class on the theory of officiating was taught by the HPER department years ago, but it was cut when SDSU switched

from the quarter to the semester

He believes the class is needed again. "I won't be happy until we get a class like that," Williamson said. He noted that when the class was taught here, many more college students went into high school

officiating. IM officiating may not seem like the most glorious job in the world, but for some energetic students in stripes, it is a good training ground for "calling them like you see them" in the real world.

Rod Gerlach is a senior journalism major and Sports Editor for the Collegian.

### Field hockey · team wins two

By winning two out of four games last Thursday and Friday, SDSU's women's field hockey team placed third out of five teams at last week's sub-regional AIAW women's field hockey tournament held in Grand

Prior to the tournament, SDSU was seeded fifth by coaches of women's teams competing at the tournament. Coach Susan Yeager said the third place finish pleased her very much.

The Jackrabbits played twice on Thursday, winning 1-0 over Moorhead State, and losing to Bemidji State 5-0. Karen Martin scored the lone goal of the day for SDSU.

Yeager said the Moorhead contest was not a defensive battle, as the score would indicate. "We had a lot of scoring chances in that game," she said.

Friday SDSU tripped the University of Northern Iowa 2-1 in overtime, and lost 6-0 to the University of North Dakota, the eventual winner of the tournament.

In the UNI game, Martin scored the first goal, and Cindy Little got the goal that produced the overtime

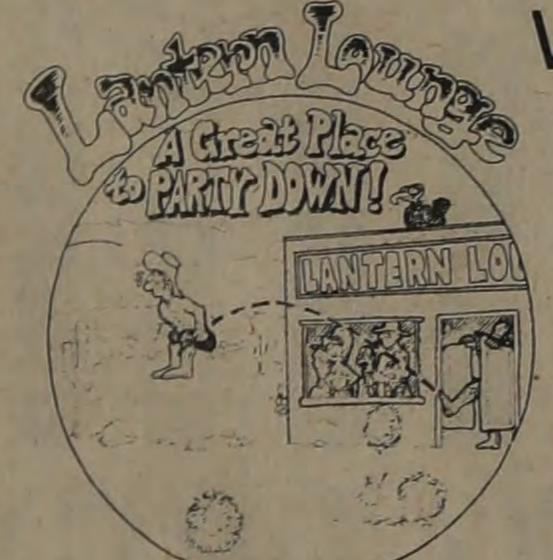
"We were sort of what you would call the darkhorses of the tournament," Yeager continued. "So I was really pleased with that third place finish. We really had to work hard because we've had so many injuries, and only two players off the bench."

This tournament ended the season for the Jackrabbits, who finished with a 4-13-1 record.

"This team improved a lot," Yeager concluded. "We all learned a lot in that we have to be more aggressive and score, but this team kept coming back and didn't lose their confidence."



I Support Senator George McGovern. Paid for by Mary Alice Kiefer



Wednesday

LADIES NIGHT 1/2 PRICE on everything at the bar (drinks, beer, snacks)§

Friday HALLOWEEN Free admittance to anyone wearing a costume

Prizes for costumes at midnight Wednesday - Saturday Gypsy and the Outlaws

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University Mall



# Student Union Council



"THE CEILING OF THE PARIS OPERA"

This original color lithograph by MARC CHAGALL - Fr.-Rus. (1887) is one of the many original prints to be presented by MARSON GRAPHICS at

USU 159 10:00-5:00 Wed., Nov. 5



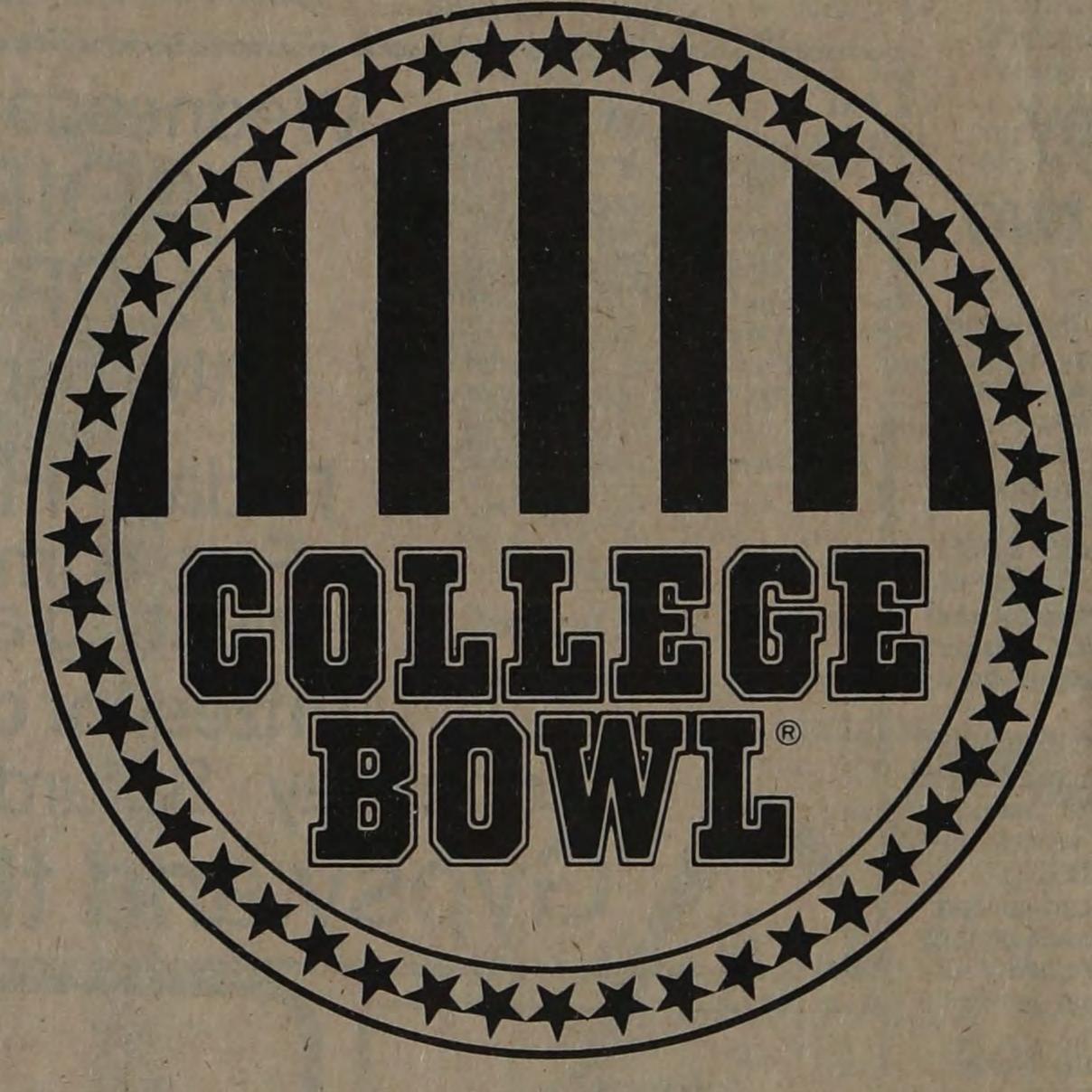
A temptingly tasteful comedy for adults who can count.

Sun., Nov. 2 6:30 and 9:00 Doner Aud. Adm. \$100

10



out necreation committee presents



Can you answer these?

1. Who composed the Opera "Tannhauser?"

2. What temperature is absolute zero? What does "absolute zero" mean?

3. What is the name of Little Orphan Annie's dog?

4. In "The Wizard of Oz," what was Dorothy's last name?

If these are too easy, you are definitely ready for College Bowl!

-Sign up now in the Activity Cener

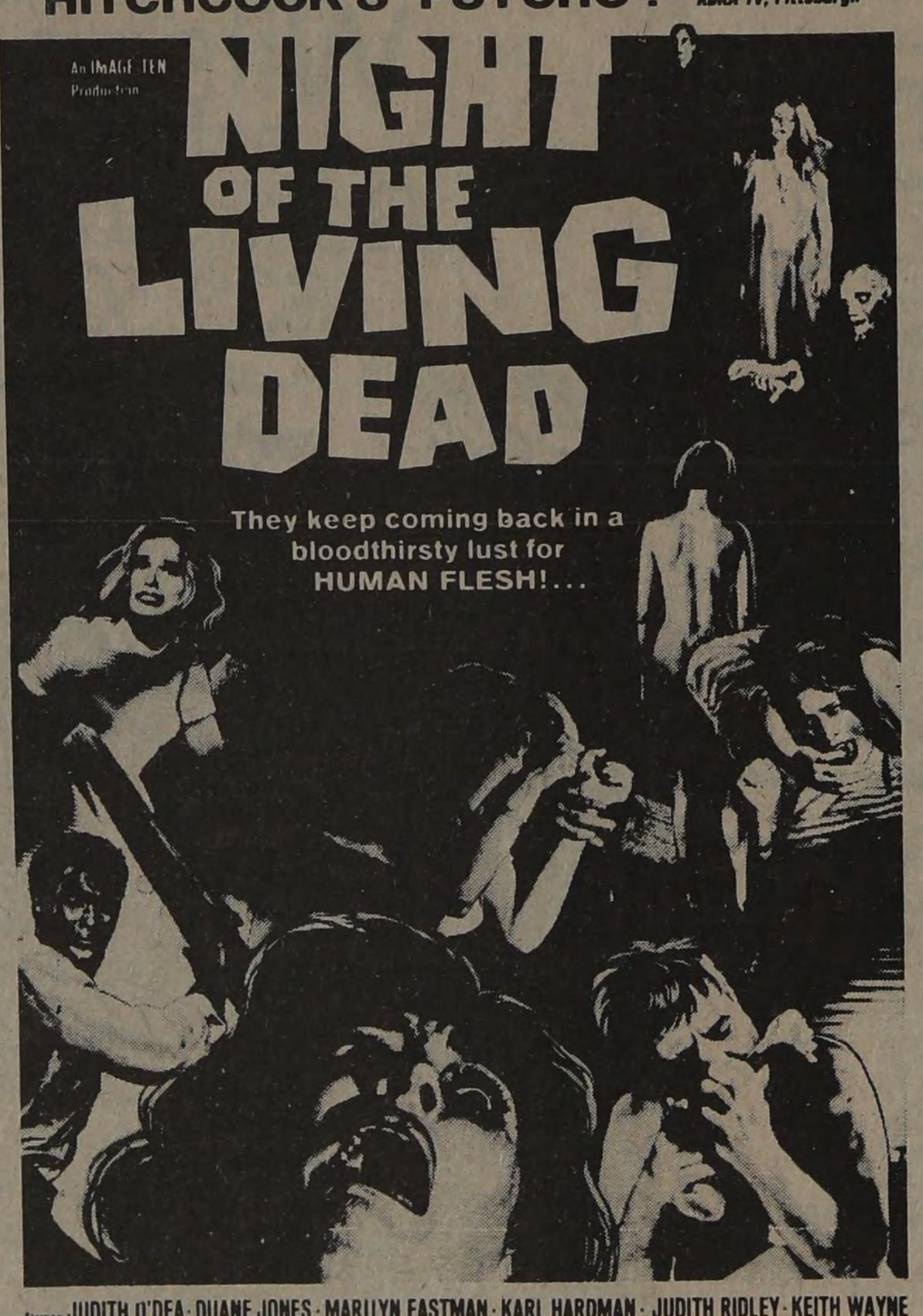
Volstorff Ballroom

—Entries are limited and will close Nov. 12

—5 person teams, \$5 entry fee per team —Competition Nov. 18, 19 and 20 at 7:00 p.m. in the

> 1. Wagner 2. -273.15C; the temperature at which all molecular motion ceases 3. Sandy (arf, arf) 4. It was never given

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Come in costume— Get in free! Fri. Oct. 31 8:00 and 12:00 Volstorff Adm. \$100

## GEORGE MCGOVERN

### A Special Report to Students



July - 1980
George and Eleanor McGovern recapture memories at Dakota Wesleyan University, Mitchell, where they met as students over 37 years ago. McGovern later returned to DWU as a professor. He has maintained his interest and support of education over the years.

#### Work for McGovern on Election Day

Senator McGovern needs your help - phoning, driving or knocking on doors ELECTION DAY. Please call the local McGovern Campaign Office listed below to volunteer your help.

Aberdeen	No. 1 North Main	226-3363
Brookings	114 West 6th	692-7774
Huron	454 Dakota South	352-6050
Madison	107 South Egan	256-9126
Mitchell	310 North Main	996-1010
Rapid City	515 6th St.	348-8333
Sioux Falls	112 East 13th	335-1980
Vermillion	709 East Cherry	624-5503
Watertown	11 West Kemp	882-2620
Yankton	235 Broadway	665-1151

IF YOU'RE REGISTERED IN YOUR HOME COUNTY —
BE SURE YOU VOTE ABSENTEE

IF YOU'RE REGISTERED IN THE COUNTY WHERE YOU GO TO SCHOOL — BE SURE YOU VOTE

If you're going to school on a student loan, you can probably trace it back to Senator George McGovern.

(See legislative accomplishments in behalf of education, back page.)

Friday after he refused! the podium in the Uni
went from table to tab hands and answering e the Vietnam War really set the tate College, Aberdeen, South Dakota 57401 Septer Arawing a friendi. "It really broke the nation's budget. By the time we get through We judge candidates based on every utterance, and we ought of many utterances as of our of our of the state of the sta hear as many utterances as possible. The words of our semann hold within the Mike Schliessmann cvery citiexpect candidates to step to the podium and expound their own virtues though we know that some candidates choose to avoid even that exposure.

Students For McGovern Invite You to Take the Mid-Term Exams — Chances are You'll Like These!

#### Students For McGovern Committees Across South Dakota And Former Professor George McGovern Invite All Students to Take These

#### MID-TERM EXAMS

The tests are multiple choice and will be given on the honor system. Students have 23 minutes to complete all questions. You may begin when ready. Your test scores will be posted November 4!



#### ECON 10

- 1. Federal budget deficits are one cause of inflation.

  How can one cut taxes by 30 percent and still achieve a balanced budget?
  - A. You hope that economist Laffer's theories are correct and that 99 out of 100 economists and George Bush are wrong in calling such ideas "voodoo economics."
  - B. You realize that such promises are just electionyear, political gimmicry and vote for James Abdnor anyway.
  - C. You agree that balancing the budget to control inflation should have top priority and vote for George McGovern, a member of Congress's Joint Economic Committee.
- 2. Skyrocketing foreign oil prices are another cause of inflation. How can this problem be controlled?
- A. You add an ear of a newt with the left eyeball of a bat . . .
- B. You decontrol domestic oil prices and allow them to skyrocket as well, and you vote for Jim Abdnor, a Congressman with a long record of supporting Big Oil and a recipient of over \$?????? in campaign contributions from them.
- C. You start to develop alternative energy sources and vote for George McGovern, one of the Senate's gasohol leaders and a vigorous supporter of solar, wind, and geothermal energy sources.
- 3. The billions of dollars spent on the Vietnam War is one of the initial causes of today's inflation. Why didn't anyone realize this sooner?
  - A. Vietnam was a "noble cause."
  - B. It takes a while to understand such things.

    James Abdnor was one of the few politicians who, by 1973, still failed to see the folly of America's involvement in Vietnam and voted to continue appropriating funds for the war.
  - C. Someone did. George McGovern was one of the few politicians who, by 1963, had realized that the Vietnam War was hurting American interests more than helping them.

#### ROTC 31

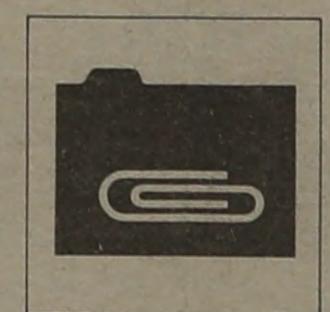
- Is a peacetime draft registration necessary for America's national security?
  - A. Vietnam was a "noble cause."
  - B. Yes, forcing our 18 and 19 year old males to march down to the Post Offices sent a clear signal to the Soviet Union and, together with the Olympic boycott and the grain embargo, has had a great effect on Russia's involvement in Afghanistan. I'm glad James Abdnor voted to restore peacetime draft registration.

- C. No, studies by the Selective Service System proved that a post-mobilization registration plan would be more than adequate to meet our defense emergency manpower requirements. I'm glad George McGovern voted against restoring peacetime draft registration and instead supports an improved Selective Service computer capability.
- 2. What is the best way to improve the military strength of this country.?
  - A. Nuke 'em.
  - B. You should never question the Pentagon.
    Unlike the rest of the federal budget, defense appropriation requests should not be scrutinized and the waste cut out. I would like to see defense spending increase at 5 percent above the pace of inflation.
  - C. You should work to get the maximum security payoff for the dollar spent. This means scrapping the M-X boondoggle and spending the money instead on better maintenance and increased military salaries to keep our well-trained personnel from opting for better paying private-sector jobs.
- 3. What is the best kind of bomber for the United States Air Force?
  - A. One that you can shoot out of a cannon.
  - B. You should never question the Pentagon. You should also vote for James Abdnor, who voted for the B-1 bomber in 1975, 1976, 1977 and 1978.
- C. The Pentagon now admits that the earlier version of the B-1 bomber would be obsolete almost before it was built, since it cannot penetrate Soviet air defenses into the 1990's. Thus you should vote for George McGovern, who supports the "stretched" FB-111B strategic bomber or some other "follow on" bomber as an alternative, which also has the endorsement of the Commander of the Strategic Air Command.
- 4. Should the United States Senate support SALT II?
- A. Only if it also passes PEPPER IV.
- B. Amend the above. You should rarely question the Pentagon. Although the Chairman of the Joint Chief of Staffs, Richard Nixon, Gerald Ford, and Henry Kissinger have all endorsed SALT II, I feel the treaty would endanger our nation's security.
- C. Neither the U.S.S.R. or the United States will ever allow the other country to gain a clear military superiority. Rather than starting an expensive and inflationary nuclear arms race, I think it is wise indeed to impose mutual limitations on both countries.



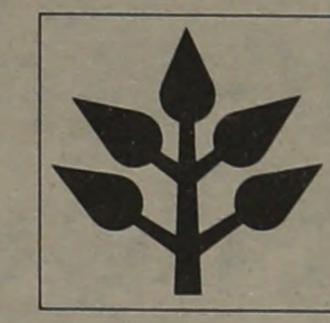
#### FORENSICS 42

- 1. How important are debates in an election campaign?
  - A. To be or not to be, that is the real question.
  - B. Not very important. They only serve to cloud the issues with fancy rhetoric and misleading statements. Former President Ford has said, "I am one who believes that debates are institutionalized now, and they ought to be part of the political process." He should be ignored, however, since he is in favor of such other extremist measures as the Panama Canal Treaties, SALT II, the ERA, and opposes an antiabortion constitutional amendment on all of which James Abdnor has the opposite view.
  - C. Very important. If an opponent tries to avoid an issue with fancy rhetoric or misleading statements, debates allow one to immediately correct one's opponent and set the record straight. Debates, whether they are on the national or state level, serve to clarify the issues rather than cloud them. The voters of South Dakota deserve nothing less.
- 2. How important are debating skills in the United States Senate?
- A. Friends, Romans, countrymen, lend me your ears.
- B. Not very important. One can communicate one's concerns about various bills through "Dear Colleague" letters.
- C. Very important. Although one can communicate through letters, the best way to persuade one's colleagues is through face-to-face discussions. In order to do this, a Senator must be able to think on his feet and be able to answer tough questions.



#### HIST 49

- 1. Thirty years from today, which of the 1980 Senate candidates will be remembered in the history books?
  - A. Wayne Peterson.
  - B. James Abdnor. He is a 4 term United States
    Congressman, a 1 term Lieutenant Governor, a
    6 term state Senator, a Junior Legion and
    Teener Ball Coach for over 20 years, and a
    former president of the Kennebec Jaycees.
  - C. George McGovern. He has been a United States Senator for the past 18 years; he was the Democratic party's nominee for the highest political office in the country; he is the father of the Democratic party's reform effort which took the power out of the hands of the party bosses and gave it to the voters; he was appointed as a Senate delegate to the United Nations by President Ford in 1976 and by President Carter in 1978; he was appointed by President John F. Kennedy to be the first director of the U.S. Food for Peace program and Special Assistant to the President, and he will always be remembered as one of the first statesmen to speak out against America's tragic involvement in the Vietnam War.



#### AG 30

- 1. Which of the Senate candidates is in better touch with the South Dakota farmer?
  - A. I don't know. I don't care. I don't want to vote.
  - B. James Abdnor was a dirt farmer before he entered politics at the federal level 8 years ago. I think he's more in touch.
  - C. George McGovern is on the Senate Agriculture
    Committee and has been in constant communication with South Dakota farmers ever
    since he first got on that committee 18 years
    ago. I think he's more in touch.
- 2. Which of the Senate candidates has a better agricultural record?
  - A. The Bee Gees.
  - B. Their voting records are fairly similar on agricultural issues.
  - C. Their voting records are fairly similar on agricultural issues, but James Abdnor hasn't gotten any major farm bills or any farm amendments passed in the 8 years he's been in Congress.

Using the seniority that he has built up during the past 18 years on the Senate Agriculture Committee, George McGovern, in 1978, successfully authored, floor managed, and led the conference fight for the McGovern-Talmadge-Dole Amendment to the 1977 Farm Bill which provided the highest target prices and loan levels on basic commodities ever passed in either house of Congress.

George McGovern, in May 1979, proposed an amendment in the Agriculture Committee to increase the authorization for loan levels by sixty percent. The whole Senate passed those new levels later that month.

George McGovern, while floor managing the Child Nutrition Bill in July, 1980, worked with Robert Dole to pass an amendment to increase loan rates on wheat to \$3.00 and on corn to \$2.25 to compensate for the effects of the Russian Grain Embargo. It was heralded as "the most far-reaching farm amendment in 1980."

George McGovern, in 1964, introduced the original Meat Import Control Act. Fifteen years later, he wrote the first bill to call for a counter-cyclical formula on meat imports. Most of these provisions are now law.

George McGovern, in 1979, authored the amendment which continued Disaster Programs scheduled to expire on December 30, 1979.

George McGovern has provided the Senate leadership for every school lunch and child nutrition bill enacted by the Senate in recent years.

George McGovern, in 1976, proposed tax reforms to make it easier for families to inherit their own farms and to help cattle producers during times of drought.

#### **WOMEN'S STUDIES 82**

1. Should the Equal Rights Amendment be ratified?

- A. I like my wife; I think I'll keep her.
- B. I disagree with former President Ford. The Equal Rights Amendment, the Panama Canal treaties, and SALT II should not be passed.
- C. George McGovern co-sponsored the ERA, its time extension, the Equal Credit Act, the Women's Educational Equity Title of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act, and legislation prohibiting pregnancy discrimination.



#### **ECOLOGY 18**

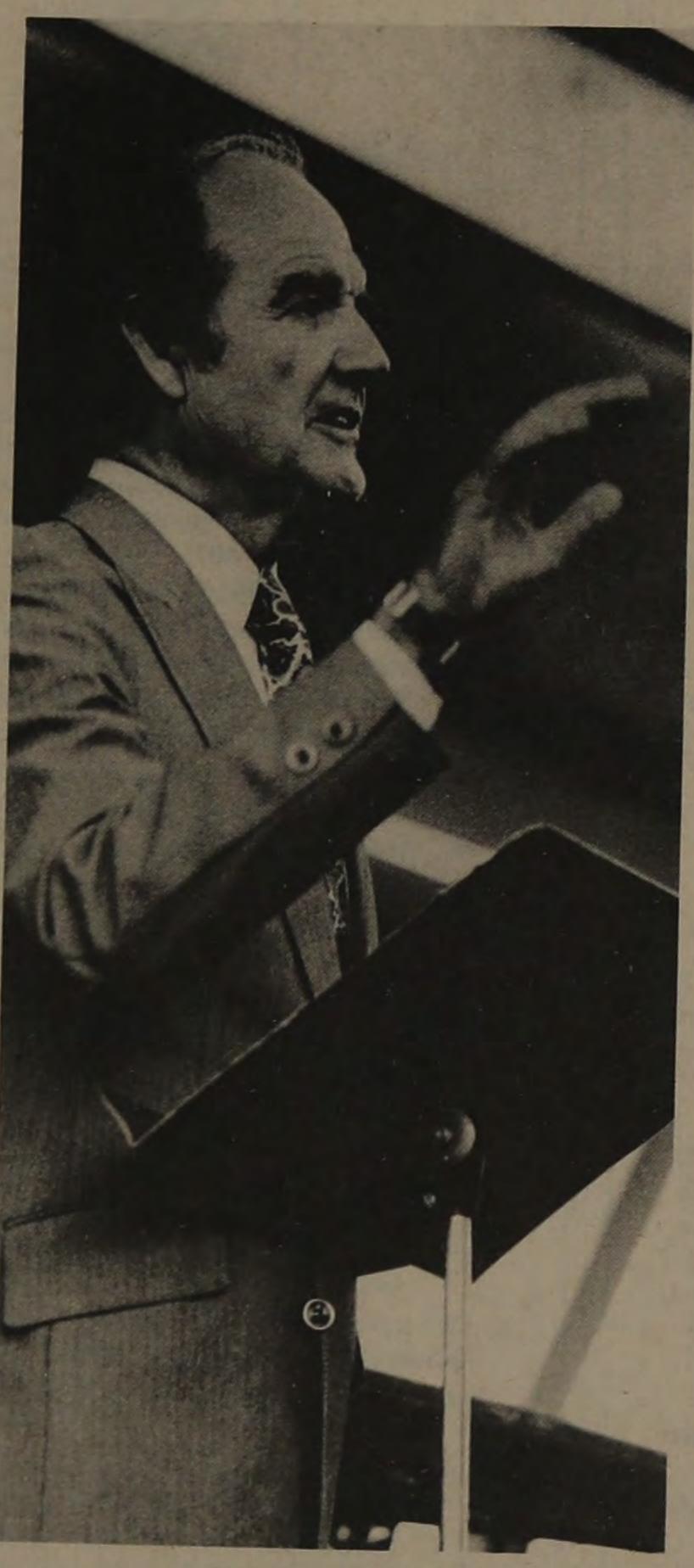
- 1. What have the various Senate candidates done to help the big chemical companies?
  - A. I sure wish I had stock in Poloroid in 1930.
  - B. Golly, I don't know what James Abdnor has done for the big chemical companies in order to get \$18,000 in campaign contributions from them. I sure wish he would agree to a debate so that some of these issues could be cleared up once and for all.
  - C. George McGovern hasn't done much for the big chemical companies and, in return, hasn't received very much money from them. He felt free to oppose the use of chemical injection uranium mining in the state of South Dakota.
- 2. What have the various Senate candidates done about the possible dangers of nuclear energy?
- A. I'm sure glad I don't have any stock in Babcock & Wilcox.
- B. I'm not sure what James Abdnor's position on nuclear energy is. I think I'll send him a postcard and urge him to debate and confront the important issues of this campaign.
- C. George McGovern has consistently fought for a state veto over the location of nuclear waste disposal sites (and the route of high-voltage transmission lines). His efforts played a major role in the development of new federal policy providing for each affected state's concurrence before a waste facility can be sited.
- 3. What have the various Senate candidates done to preserve America's remaining wilderness areas?
- A. My bedroom should be declared a wilderness area.
- B. Dear Mr. Abdnor: I am writing to you today to strongly encourage you to agree to debate Mr. McGovern. I feel it is important that both the candidate's views on the important issues of this campaign be laid out side by side before the voters of this state. Sincerely, Joe Citizen.
- C. George McGovern fought to preserve the last free-flowing stretch of the Missouri River, was an early co-sponsor of the Alaska National Interest Lands bill, and was the primary sponsor of the Resource Conservation and Development

DISCLAIMER: We who are on the McGovern campaign cannot pretend to be able to present to you an objective representation of Mr. Abdnor's views on these important issues. If you would like to see an unbiased, side-by-side comparison of the candidate's positions on these and other questions, please send a postcard to Mr. Abdnor urging him to agree to a debate with Mr. McGovern. Mr. Abdnor's address is: Abdnor Campaign, Box 5004, Sioux Falls, S.D. 57101.

### America's Education Is America's Future!

"One Of The Measures Of A Country's Greatness Is The Degree To Which It's Citizens Are Allowed To Achieve Their Full Potential!"

-Senator George McGovern



Senator George McGovern

### Voting For Education!

- ★ In 1979, the South Dakota Education Association (SDEA) identified 5 Senate measures that were important to South Dakota education. George McGovern voted RIGHT on all 5 measures.
- ★ In 1979, the SDEA identified 7 House measures that were important to South Dakota education. James Abdnor voted WRONG on all 7 measures.
- ★ In 1979, Congress created the Department of Education in an effort to streamline educational programs and expose them to better public scrutiny, to increase the status of education, and to eliminate over 450 positions at a savings to the taxpayer of \$19 million a year. Senator McGovern voted IN FAVOR of this legislation. CONGRESSMAN ABDNOR OPPOSED IT.

### Working For Education!

- \* Original sponsor, in 1972, of a bill to create a cabinet level Department of Education.
- \* Co-sponsor, in 1979, of the Department of Education Bill, which became Public Law No. 96-88 on October 17, 1979.
- \* Sponsor, in 1968, of a bill to provide increased job opportunities for college students through work-study programs. It was subsequently incorporated into higher education legislation.
- ★ Co-sponsor, in 1978, of the Middle Income Student Assistance Act, which expanded college financial aid to include more middle-income families and increased the size of those grants and loans. This became law in 1978.
- \* Co-sponsor, in 1979, of the Private Employer and Higher Education Incentive Act, which provided that 30 percent of college work-study funds could be used for promoting cooperative education programs with private employers.
- \* Authored, in 1979, a resolution establishing a National Commission on Literacy.
- \* Co-sponsored, in 1979, the Nurse Training Amendments, which extended the program of assistance for nurse training. They became law on September 27, 1979.

### Endorsed By Education!

- \* Endorsed by South Dakota Education Association.
- \* Endorsed by National Education Association.
- \* Endorsed by South Dakota Nurse's Association.
- \* Endorsed by American Nurse's Association.
- \* Endorsed by National Association of Social Workers.

... A Former College Professor. ... A Strong Supporter Of Higher Education.

### George McGovern

Speaking Up... Speaking Out... For Education in South Dakota!

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