

Parents may qualify for student aid deal

By Jeff Meyer
Staff Writer

Parents of dependent college students may be eligible for guaranteed loans after Jan. 1, 1981, as one result of a financial assistance amendment.

But Paula Carlson of the South Dakota Educational Assistance Commission said parental guaranteed loans and other changes made in the financial aids program have not yet been finalized. They are still open to interpretation by the U.S. Department of Education and the Bureau of Financial Assistance.

All changes, including those in work-study programs, student guaranteed loans, National Direct Student Loans and Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants, came about as a result of the higher education bill passed by Congress Oct. 3.

The parental guaranteed loan is a new program which allows parents to borrow up to \$3,000 a year for each child in college, at 9 percent interest, up to a total of \$15,000. The parents are required to begin repayment within 60 days after they receive a loan.

"The parental loans are designed to help out students at higher-costing institutions," Carlson said.

All of the changes in the financial assistance program came about from a Congressional amendment, according to Carlson. The amendment has since gone to the Department of Education (DOE) for study.

Jay Larsen, assistant director of financial aids at SDSU, thinks the Jan. 1, 1981, target date is unlikely.

"I think there is too short lee-time from the Oct. 3 signing of the amendment until Jan. 1," Larsen said. "That's not enough time for everyone to get to know the program, including bankers, students, and families."

Guaranteed Student Loans also underwent a face-lift under the amendment. The amendment extended the authorization for the federally-guaranteed loans, raising the interest rate from 7 percent to 9 percent for new borrowers. The interest rate would drop to 8 percent if the interest paid on U.S. Treasury bills fall below 9 percent.

New borrowers would also be required to begin repayment six months after leaving college. At present, borrowers have a one-year grace period to begin repayment settlements.

Dependent students would still be limited to \$2,500 a year, but the amendment raises the cumulative loan limit to \$12,000 instead of the

current \$7,500.

The ceiling on loans to independent students would be raised to \$3,000 annually and \$15,000 cumulatively.

Carlson said students who have signed promissory notes for loans at the current 7 percent interest rate would not be subject to the 2 percent increase the amendment mandates, and would still be required to begin repayment after one year.

Four new deferments were added to present deferments from repaying loans, including work as a Public Health Service officer, volunteer work for tax-exempt organizations such as Peace Corps or Vista, individuals who are temporarily disabled and those involved in internships which are required before entering a profession.

An alteration in the work-study program would allow an institution to apply up to 10 percent of its annual financial aid allocation to work-study expenses in the preceding and succeeding fiscal years.

Larsen said that at present, SDSU receives \$9 million in aid annually. Approximately 87 percent of SDSU students receive some form of assistance. He said about 60 percent of the financial aid comes through "self-help" programs like work-study and loans.

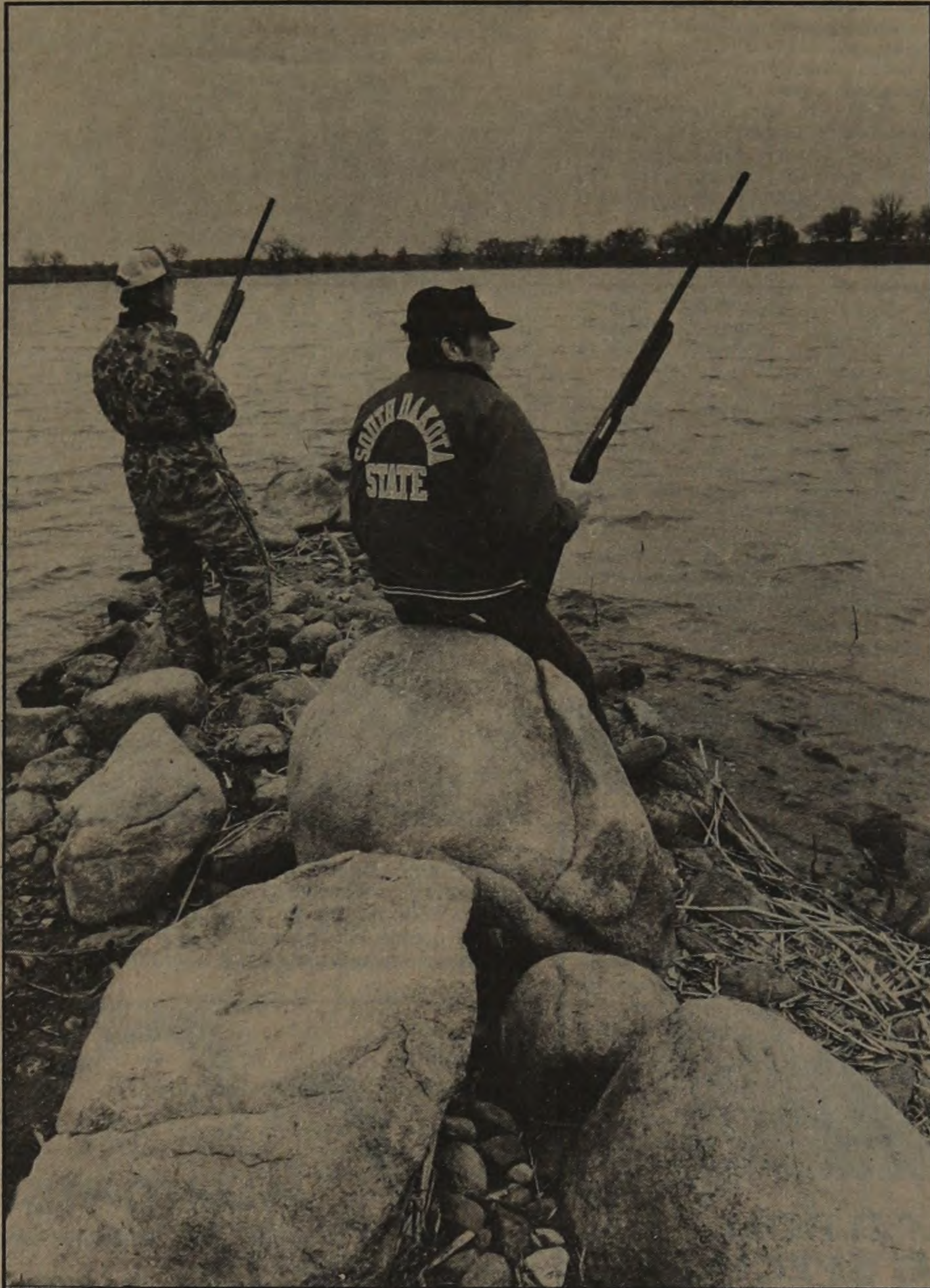
The amendment also prohibits payment of less than the minimum wage to students who qualify for the program and allows them to work full time during academic recesses and summer vacations.

A change in the National Direct Student Loan program would raise the interest rate from 3 to 4 percent for new borrowers and increase the cumulative limit to \$6,000 to students who have completed two years of college. The annual limit to other undergraduate students would be raised to \$3,000.

Graduate students would be allowed to borrow \$12,000 cumulatively. The change would also allow the 10-year repayment period to be extended for an additional 10 years, in graduated installments, for low-income students.

The changes could alter the face of student financial assistance, both Larsen and Carlson agreed. But students should not rush to their financial aid departments with the intent of applying for the new benefits, Carlson said.

"Our plans are to implement the new provisions of the Higher Education Amendment as soon as we can from the direction the Department of Education," she said. "Until then, we must wait for their decision."



Vigil

A cold afternoon spent in anticipation of an unsuspecting flock of low-flying ducks is not the worst way to spend time away from the pressures of college life, as Scott St. Sauver, left, and John Biever, both SDSU freshmen, found to be true. They only reported having one problem—the ducks were all flying too high.

Collegian photo by Mike Springer

'Unknown' grateful to SDSU despite loss

By Pat Butler
State Editor

Among the millions of Americans who watched the Republican blitzkrieg on Nov. 4 was SDSU political science professor Bob Burns, one of the Democratic victors.

Burns, who ran in District 6 for a seat in the South Dakota House of Representatives, woke up Tuesday morning expecting to win.

"I went into Tuesday confident I would win the election; I was very surprised by the results," he said.

Burns finished third in the two-seat race behind Republican's Mary Wagner and Sheldon Cotton. Another Democrat, incumbent

Wayne Hauschild, received the lowest vote total in the four-way race.

Burns says a number of factors led to his defeat.

"I was involved in the most active (legislative) race in the state. Mary Wagner and Sheldon Cotton mounted fine campaigns. I mounted a truly quality campaign, but what I did was nullified by their campaigns."

The political science instructor also believes "the Republican sweep had some impact" on his candidacy. "I am a visible Democrat and as a visible Democrat I wasn't going to sneak through (the election)," he said.

Finally, and perhaps most important, was Burns' failure to win the

rural vote, which was especially evident in Volga where he lost by more than 400 votes to Cotton and 200 votes to Wagner.

In other rural precincts, Burns did not do as badly, but ran no better than third in any of them.

"I was an unknown quantity out there. I did target a great deal of advertising to the rural vote, but most of them had not met me personally. And not having met me personally, they were concerned with the unknown. Concerned that a college teacher couldn't represent rural interests," he said. "But I'm as South Dakotan as anyone seeking election in this district."

Burns said due to the time restrictions his job placed upon him,

he did not have the time to campaign door-to-door in the rural areas. When Burns did have free time, it was spent going door to door in Brookings, where he won by a slight margin.

His strongest showing was in Ward 1, where most SDSU students were registered to vote, and Burns is grateful for their show of support.

"It is clear that the student body at SDSU turned out in significant numbers and voted for me," he said. "I appreciate the bipartisan support I received from them."

On the national scene, Burns thought Ronald Reagan was one of the many reasons for the Republican landslide that enabled the GOP to gain a majority in the

U.S. Senate for the first time in 25 years.

But Burns was critical of the National Conservative Political Action Committee's input in the elections.

Although Burns believes NCPAC did not beat President Jimmy Carter or McGovern, he feels the committee should be opposed.

Burns is philosophical about his own political future.

"I'm not wholly discouraged with my defeat. Whether I will be a candidate again depends on the circumstances of the future," he said. "I'm a realist. I entered this race thinking I could win. If I enter a future race it will be because I think I can win."

Defeat not surprise to McGovern's aides

By Pat Springer
Editor

As one of the nation's leading liberals, George McGovern had views that often rubbed against the conservative grain of the South Dakotans he represented in the U.S. Senate.

But because of McGovern's persuasiveness and the stature he acquired as a presidential contender, voters forgave his liberal transgressions and returned him to Washington time after time.

Not this year, though. McGovern was overwhelmingly denied a fourth senate term at the hands of James Abdnor, 2nd District congressman, by more than 61,000 votes in the same Republican landslide that sent Ronald Reagan to the White House and gave the GOP control of the U.S. Senate.

The enormity of McGovern's loss—he carried only three counties, none of them crucial—was a surprise to many.

Even though Abdnor was an early leader in the polls, it seemed that McGovern had taken the momentum in the final stretch with an advertising blitz.

McGovern was accustomed to coming from behind to win, and voters remembered that he won his first Senate race by fewer than 600 votes.

The senior senator seemed surprised himself by the depth of his defeat. "I thought right up until this evening that this thing could go either way," McGovern told reporters at his campaign headquarters on election night. "I thought we might go over the top."

But McGovern's opponent was not surprised by the outcome of the race, nor by its magnitude.

"It's right on the button where our polls said it was," Abdnor said. Abdnor's polls, which were conducted by Reagan's staff, had shown him with a sizable lead that was not eroding.

George Cunningham, McGovern's long-time aide and top strategist, was not surprised by the returns, either. The McGovern camp had been getting information from President Carter's pollster showing the senator was trailing.

After the election, Cunningham told the Associated Press that he helped create the appearance that McGovern was within reach of a fourth term. His tools were carefully-placed rumors leaked to the state and national press.

Although his defeat seemed imminent, McGovern's campaign staff did not take any chances. The speaking platform from which McGovern addressed his supporters

On-campus voting may be reality

Students may be able to vote on the SDSU campus in spring city elections, Local Affairs Coordinator Wayne Reckard told the Student Senate Monday night.

Details such as locations of the voting booths have yet to be worked out with Brookings Mayor Roger Prunty, Reckard said.

The senate also changed Hobo Day 1981 from Oct. 24 to Oct. 3 after Senator Janet Goens moved to reconsider the senate's earlier decision.

Clark Pitchford, assistant Hobo Day Committee chairman, told senators a later date would reduce turnout, because of inclement weather. The Jackrabbits will play the University of Northern Colorado for the Hobo Day game.

In a deviation from regular budgetary procedures, the senate sent the Health Service and Union Operations budgets to ad hoc committees comprised of five or six senators, some of whom are on the Finance Committee.

"The Finance Committee's recommendation hasn't held very much weight (with the senate) and we need to take a look at the budget," Students' Association President Mike Wilson said.

The budgets, scrutinized by the finance committee prior to senate consideration, are usually revised

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Campus Police



Cops would rather warn than ticket

End of a series.

By Tom Lawrence
Senior Staff Writer

The car was parked on the sidewalk outside the dormitory, and the people milling around it had cans in their hands—beer cans, apparently.

SDSU Police Officer John Ver Helst turned on his red lights and drove up to talk to the driver of the car.

The driver refused to give his name, and said he didn't have a license or student ID with him. He looked at the police officer and took a drink out of his white beer can.

"What you gonna nail us for?" he asked with a smile. "We ain't driving."

Ver Helst looked at the sticker on the back of the car, noting the number and reporting it to the police station for identification. Then he looked at the driver.

"Well, right now I can arrest you for driving on the sidewalk and for having an open beer on state and city property, for starters," he said. "Now dump out the beer."

The radio on his belt squawked back with the name and the description of the car. The driver explained to Ver Helst that he was giving a girl a ride up to the dormitory to unload a chair they were moving.

Ver Helst, noting that it was after 11 p.m. and there was beer in the car, told the driver to stop drinking and go home. He did not give him a ticket.

Ver Helst drove away after making sure the car was being moved. "Can you imagine what

See Cops page 2



Collegian photo by Mike Springer

Crestfallen

The banners were raised and the victory was to be close at hand. The incumbent senator was ready for a fourth term in office. Instead, those awaiting glad tidings at George McGovern's campaign headquarters in Sioux Falls the evening of Nov. 4 met with bitter disappointment. The Democratic U.S. senator, despite predictions of a neck-and-neck race, conceded early in the game to an overwhelming defeat by Republican opponent James Abdnor.

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McGovern

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had been adorned with blue and white McGovern banners, a suitable background for the network television interviews that were certain to be conducted regardless of the election's outcome.

Flanked by his tearful wife and daughters, a visibly shaken McGovern told his crowd of supporters, "I fully accept the verdict of the people of South Dakota. The majority of the voters have apparently chosen Jim Abdnor."

"I think they (voters) got the man they wanted," McGovern told reporters. He conceded that his liberal views were far removed from the mainstream of South Dakota political thought.

Abdnor agreed, and echoed an observation he made at the start of his campaign last May: "One of us is wrong. The one who is most wrong should step aside."

Although McGovern readily accepted the voters' lopsided verdict, he had harsh words for the right-wing groups—which he branded extremists—that had a hand in unseating him.

"I have concluded that the nation needs a powerful antidote to the poison of extremism," McGovern said, amid loud applause. "I decided some weeks ago that I

would organize a National Coalition for Common Sense."

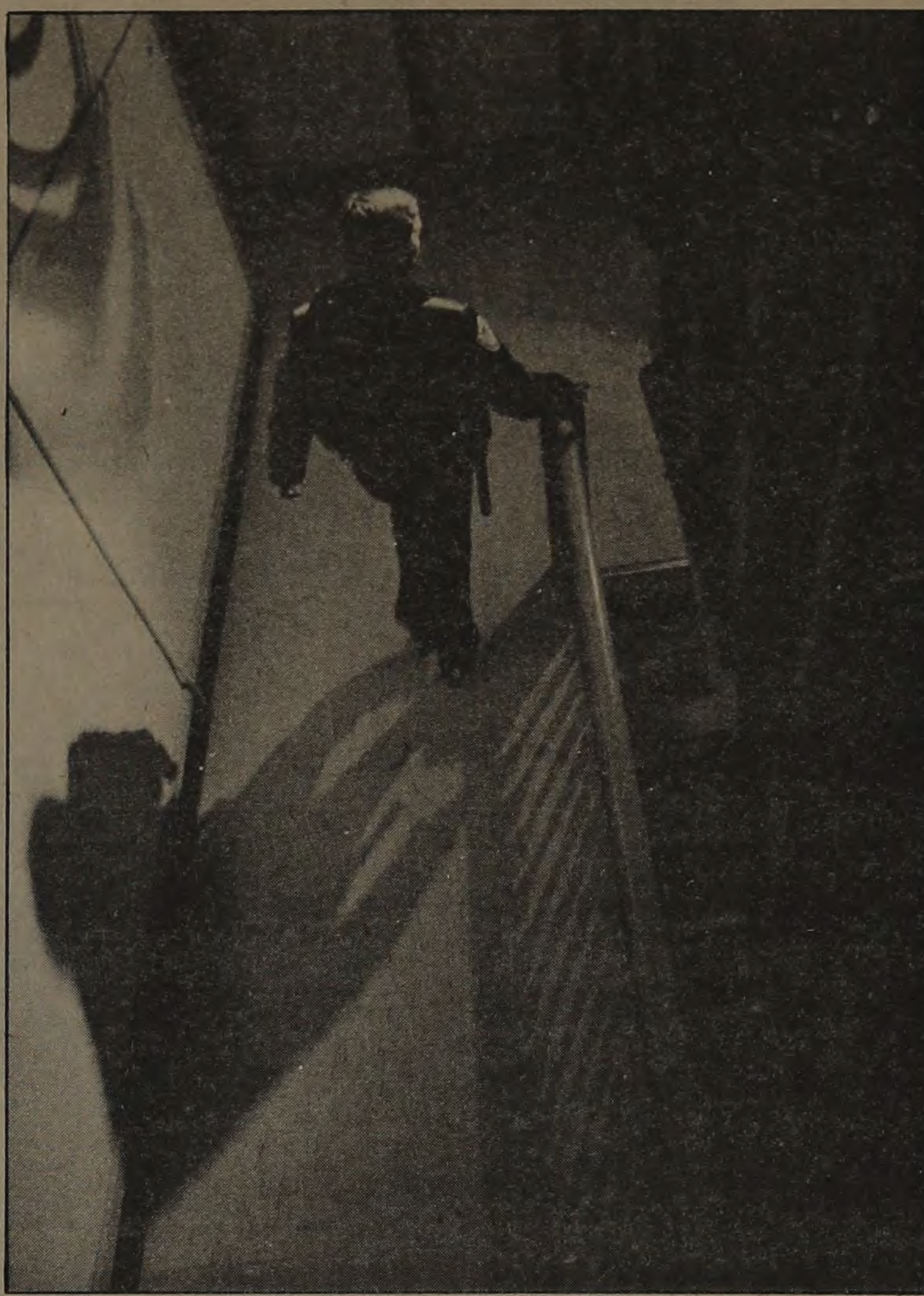
McGovern said the coalition would be bipartisan and would work to neutralize the extremist groups, presumably those like NCPAC, the National Conservative Political Action Committee, which campaigned against him.

McGovern, who is known for his grassroots campaign style, said he will try to raise \$10 million—\$10 each from 1 million people—to finance his coalition. He is confident he will reach that goal.

"I've already got my pockets jammed full of checks," he told reporters. And he was equally confident of the coalition's chances for success. "I think the extreme right is going to find that they've met their match."

If McGovern was anxious to condemn NCPAC, Abdnor was equally anxious to put some distance between himself and the Virginia-based group. "We've got no use for them," Abdnor said of NCPAC.

It was his stand on the issues, Abdnor said, and not the actions of outside groups, which determined the outcome of the race. "I don't think most people out there can tell you what NCPAC is," he added.



Collegian photo by Bob Carlson

SDSU Police Officer John Ver Helst makes his lonely rounds locking up buildings on campus. "Conspicuous patrol" is the term Ver Helst uses to describe the job he has watching campus at night. If people see an officer driving around and observing campus regularly, he says law violations are held at a minimum.

Cops

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they are saying about you right now?" he was asked.

"I've got a good idea," he said. Ver Helst is a sophomore at SDSU, still undecided about his major. He is an articulate man, not given to outbursts, and he enjoys his work. He has been an officer at SDSU since January of this year, and he is sure of his job and how to go about his nightly rounds in the police car.

Ver Helst did not issue a ticket in that case because he said there was no reason for it. The driver did not act drunk and Ver Helst said he did not smell liquor on his breath. He did not stagger when questioned by Ver Helst and was "not too combative," the officer said.

Ver Helst issued only one ticket the night he was accompanied by the Collegian, a parking ticket for a car that was illegally left outside Binnewies Hall. Ver Helst had driven by the car earlier that night, and he returned a half hour later. When the car was still not moved, he issued the ticket.

"I don't like giving tickets," he said.

Ver Helst worked the second half of the night shift last Wednesday, driving the blue police car through the parking lots and around the lanes and trails of SDSU from 8 p.m. till midnight.

He was equipped with a can of mace, handcuffs and a nightstick, along with his two most important pieces of equipment, a flashlight and a walkie talkie. He kept his ticket book in the car, next to other papers he needed, but seldom used.

The night would start uneventfully but would soon pick up in the unexpected warmth of the November evening. While he patrolled 8th Street, a car ran a stop sign by Harding Hall. It was slightly after 8:30 when Ver Helst's red lights came on.

The small red car pulled to a stop.

Ver Helst got out, talked to the driver and warned him to watch stop signs in the future. With the verbal warning issued, he got back

in his car.

Ver Helst said ticketing every car that makes the slightest violation or every person that steps outside the law slightly is not a police officer's purpose. Warnings—and a show of readiness to get tough if the laws aren't obeyed—are the job, in his opinion.

"The judgements and values I make are of those who taught me," Ver Helst says. "As I got more experienced I added my own to them."

Most of the night is spent in SDSU parking lots. Ver Helst said a police car being driven through the lots decreases vandalism and thefts, and keeps an eye out for drunken drivers.

Later a car speeds ahead, and the radar gun on the dash records the speed at 27 mph. The limit on campus is 25 mph, but Ver Helst said most officers only pull speeders over for speeds reaching 35 mph or more. "Even then," he said, "we don't give many tickets."

Another car passes as he waits at a stop sign. A girl holds up a parking ticket, apparently to irritate the officer.

Ver Helst spots it, and says "little things like that" are supposed to get to him. He grits his teeth and turns the corner to continue his rounds. "They don't," he says.

In the middle of the night a chore that he obviously uses to break up the night, locking buildings, has him moving at a steady pace. "It'll take a half hour to do this," he says. He starts at 9:56 and is done at 10:26. He does it slowly and methodically. Then back to the rounds.

At midnight a full-time officer comes in to finish the rounds.

Ver Helst elects to ride along with him, something he does usually twice a week. He isn't paid for it.

Another car runs a stop sign. The police car follows and pulls the driver over.

The SDSU policeman gives the driver a warning.

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Senate

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by the entire senate before they are sent to the University Fee Budget Committee.

The Health Service and Union Operations budgets, the largest funded by student activity fees, were considered by the finance committee, but the committee gave no suggestions to the senate.

An item on the senate agenda entitled "Forty mph winds" led to a discussion of the breeze which circulates through the Student Union cafeteria. Todd Williams,

director of the Student Union, said two air-handling units circulate through the area from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. to accommodate the large number of students in the cafeteria.

Air "dumps" off the balcony, Williams said, and creates a breeze because the air on the balcony is 65 degrees, while the air below is considerably warmer, creating a current.

"We're trying to do various things to make the wind-chill factor less chilling," (such as lowering the velocity of the vents), Williams said.

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Berry continues to buck system

Russell Berry may not stand out in a crowd, but he has a visibility problem—at least, that's what he's been told.

In 1966, the slim economics professor was told his vocal opposition to the Oahe irrigation project irritated SDSU administrators. Berry is still outspoken and, apparently, he is still irritating administrators.

But Berry is a fighter, and his decision to contest the South Dakota Board of Regents' policy indicates this.

The 66-year-old extension economist professor was relieved of his duties last July because of his age.

Federal law set the mandatory retirement age at 70 years, but exempted high-ranking executives and tenured professors—allowing executives or professors to retire at 65 or beyond 70.

Because of the retirement case and a past history of other academic freedom and tenure cases, Berry has been called a troublemaker. Berry, though, describes himself as "a professor who is trying to do what professors are supposed to do."

And, Berry said, a professor is supposed to seek truth and teach what he believes to be true—the essence of academic freedom. Consequently, Berry can understand why he has been termed a troublemaker.

"I'm a trouble-maker because I'm insisting they (the regents) do things right as I see it," he said. "I'm not a nice guy who rolls over and plays dead when it comes to matters of academic freedom."

Berry's retirement case is presently in limbo while the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission in Denver gives its opinion on the case.

Berry expects the effects of his case more far reaching than his individual situation, since he said he is testing the entire retirement policy.

"They (the regents) tell me I've been treated like everybody else, but we're all being treated illegally."

The regents have raised the point that professors do not have unlimited tenure, an issue which Berry said is ironic since most of his career has been devoted to questions of tenure.

Comparing tenure to a landlord-tenant situation, Berry said tenure can safeguard a professor's academic freedom.

"Ownership gives you a deed which secures tenure," Berry said. "You and your heirs can have and hold this land forever—that's very secure tenure."

Tenure places the burden on the employer to prove just cause for dismissing a tenured professor and requires a hearing for the professor to present his case.

Just cause includes failure to correct deficiencies in performance, violating ethics, and commitment of a felony by the professor which renders him "unfit" to perform his duties. However, it does not include retirement.

Berry has criticized the retirement and tenure policy before—when the regents asked him to review a policy they revised in 1966. Since then, the policy has been revised a number of times, but Berry said the present policy contains 57 defects.

The retirement case is not the first time Berry has fought the regents' policy. In 1958 he helped a department head secure a hearing to prove just cause for dismissal. The case was eventually decided by the state supreme court.

When Berg irritated SDSU administrators by writing a paper citing negative aspects of the Oahe water project.

The next year Berry did not receive a \$2,000 raise, so he began to question. It was then he was told he was too visible and ordered not to irritate administrators.

Berry was granted a hearing on the case and was given a raise. But the incident left its mark on his fight for academic freedom.

"If we (professors) as experts can't tell what we believe to be true, why not replace us with public relations people?" he said.



Collegian photo by Bob Carlson

Trench warfare?

In the never ending battle of maintenance on campus, some of the work must be done in the trenches. Shovels and picks have given way to back hoes and tractors, but it still takes a lot of manpower to stay ahead in the battle. The enemy was not an invading army, but some underground lines near the Administration Building.

Veterinary slots limited by funding cuts

By Dellas Cole
Staff Writer

Pre-veterinary students at SDSU might have a tougher time getting into veterinary school because of action taken by the South Dakota Legislature.

In years past, the state had purchased spots in out-of-state veterinary schools for pre-vet students. This year, that funding was cut, severely limiting the number of slots available to South Dakota students.

Although the vet slots took top priority, SDSU Dean of Agriculture Delwyn Dearborn said the state

would continue to purchase slots in medical or dentistry schools.

The head of SDSU's Veterinary Science Department, Mahlon Vorhies, said about 25 students applied for spots at Iowa State University and Kansas State University. Of that number, Vorhies said two or three were accepted annually at Kansas State and six to eight at Iowa State, on the average. Those spots are purchased in advance by the state.

"Not all the people you see as pre-vet majors end up applying for vet school, though," Dearborn said. "Some students not in pre-vet end

up competing for slots and likewise, some in pre-vet end up doing something else."

Some of the other things those students end up doing include going into animal science, microbiology, and medical school, Dearborn said.

Dearborn said the contracts with the other schools are one alternative of meeting the state's professional needs without having that program in the total college curriculum.

"This year, the Regents still bought three slots from dollars left over from last year," Dearborn said.

Since funding was cut for the program, Dearborn said a large

amount of interest has been shown in keeping the program alive. Dearborn said livestock owners and members of a group called Ag Unity have expressed interest in keeping the funding for the spots.

Kansas State and Iowa State are the only two schools for which the state maintains contracts. Vorhies said the Universities of Colorado, Oklahoma, and Texas will not accept any South Dakota applicants to their veterinary schools.

But Vorhies said there are rare exceptions to that, noting a student who was accepted at Michigan State University two years ago.

briefly

Phone changes

The Brookings Telephone Company will be spending about \$1,800 to upgrade service to on-campus users.

The Brookings Utilities Commission let a bid to Northern Tele-Comm for a new digital switcher for the central office. The new equipment will replace and upgrade equipment being used for the 688 prefix, and upgrade the service.

After the summer of 1982, service would be provided to all new customers with 692 and 693 prefixes.

Cabin fever

A workshop entitled "Cabin Fever" will be held Nov. 14 at the Brookings Recreation Department in the old Armory. The event will run from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The day's schedule of activities is: 9-9:45 Winter Camping, Cross Country Skiing; 10-10:45 Survival and First Aid, Winter Photography; 11-11:45 Survival and First Aid, Winter Photography; 1-1:45 Cross country Skiing, How to Avoid Cabin Fever; 2-2:45 Winter Camping, How to Avoid Cabin Fever.

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Name may be misnomer

George McGovern's mobilization of the National Coalition for Common Sense to battle right-wing extremists invites speculation that the senator prefers getting even to getting mad.

From the same podium that he conceded defeat to Jim Abdnor, McGovern vowed that he would launch the coalition "to organize and focus the forces of common sense" with the ambition of combating extremism in every corner of this country.

Although McGovern has yet to reveal the details of his newly-formed coalition, it is not too soon to ask questions about an organization that is to have a war chest of \$10 million.

If any lesson has been learned from the hard-fought campaign battles of 1980, other than that the political pendulum has made a swing to the right, it is that South Dakotans have a healthy distaste for outside political action committees.

It is understandable that McGovern harbors resentment for NCPAC, the National Conservative Political Action Committee, a group that campaigned against him and may have been a factor in his stunning defeat. But in lashing out at the conservative extremists, McGovern may be creating a left-leaning counterpart to NCPAC.

Although McGovern has said his coalition is to be bipartisan, his comments to reporters on election night should raise a warning flag among voters. McGovern said he is confident of reaching the \$10 million fund-raising goal he has set for his coalition. And he is confident the group will be effective.

"I think the extreme right is going to find that they've met their match," he said. The tone of those words conveys the impression that McGovern intends to go round-for-round with the very extremists he has condemned.

McGovern has indicated that mass mailing campaigns would probably be one of the coalition's tools. He said the group's purpose would be largely informational—to let people know what the right-wing extremists are up to. It would be interesting to talk to a NCPAC representative about that group's goals. Chances are, much of what that group does is also in the name of "informing" people.

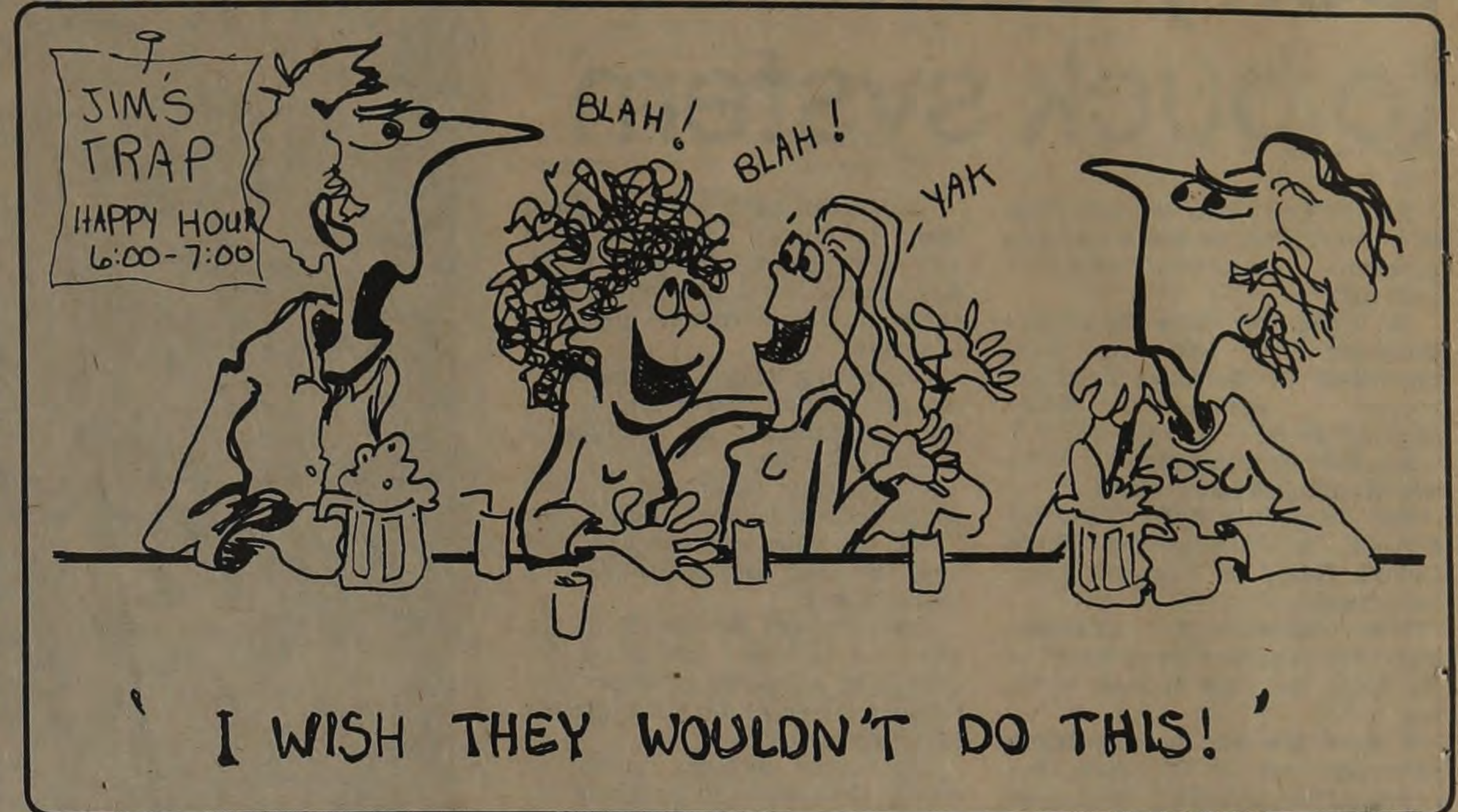
Apparently the senator has decided "if you can't beat 'em, join 'em." While this is not to criticize the virtues of common sense, it does seem that McGovern is simply adding fuel to the fire. Any NCPAC-type organization—liberal or conservative—is an unwelcome addition to South Dakota politics.

It seems that message has been made clear by the state's voters. Abdnor repeatedly was put on the defensive to try to explain away any direct involvement his campaign had with the NCPAC, and Hal Wick, a state NCPAC representative, was defeated in his re-election bid for a seat in the Legislature.

It would be ironic if Democrats in South Dakota and elsewhere are scrambling in 1984 to disclaim any ties they may have had with NCCS—the National Coalition for Common Sense.

By Pat Springer
Editor

C. NYREEN



Students' appeals for support are not just empty pocketbook pleas

There must come a time when each citizen of South Dakota asks where education lies as a priority in his or her life. Currently, the support for education seems to be lacking within the state.

I know in times of economic strife on the state or national level, it is customary for those who make personal sacrifices to cry out in order to protect their interests. If you will forgive the old adage, "The squeaky wheel gets the grease."

Citizens of the state are so accustomed to hearing from these "government parasites" that they turn a deaf ear when the cry for more help to education is heard.

The argument goes further than economic and pocketbook support. It goes back to the priority education receives in our society and the importance it seems to have within our state.

When I see the statistics that have South Dakota ranked 48th to 50th in the nation for education dollars spent per student and approximately the same for teachers' salaries, I feel a stab of pain.

I sometimes get a wrought-up sensation when instructors put in 10 to 14 hours per day to be always available to students' needs—and then are denied a justified raise in salary because their job is "only nine months out of the year anyway."

The problems lies with perception many people of the state have of education. Why should somebody care where education is suffering when they don't have children in the system?

A 1 percent increase in sales tax is essential to purchase a railroad for half the state, but people can surely put the same 1 percent bond issue for a school system down fast. Oh, I grant these areas are extremely important to South Dakota, but when did they become more important than the very foundation that supports them and all of

I can think of teachers from my home school district who quit the teaching profession because they felt their "hands were tied" when it



Wilson

modern society—that of a solid education?

How many farmers could raise the abundant farm crops that are to be transported by these subsidized railroads if it weren't for agriculture research in farming methods that takes place here at SDSU?

Where do the engineers and architects train to build this state's highways and buildings?

Where do new marketing systems and new business concepts originate and help build that "economic base" everyone seems so concerned about?

Where does idea exchange and the birth of new advertising concepts to build up the tourist industry take place?

The answers are the same—in our education system.

When was the last time an SDSU livestock specialist was commended for the training a rancher's son received in college that helped him to produce twice as much as before from the same range?

If support to education would be increased, opponents can only see an increase in taxes for South Dakota residents. This is where many get lost, for mere funding increases will not remedy the situation.

I can think of teachers from my home school district who quit the teaching profession because they felt their "hands were tied" when it

came to support for education and had the feeling they were mere "sitters" for the children.

There must be a philosophical priority for education among the citizens of South Dakota, and it takes more than money.

If the social and economic benefits from a well-educated population were pointed out, perhaps it would be a start. It is essential that this "grass roots" support is built to strengthen the position of education in the state.

No matter the power of the Governor, of the Board of Regents, of the Department of Education, or of the Legislature.

The real influence lies in the support the people want to give, for this is where the real power lies in South Dakota.

While statesmen advocate a strengthening of our economic base to relieve our economic woes, they fail to realize this future growth is dependent upon an educated citizenry to carry it out. This future is dependent upon the education system we have in South Dakota.

Come on, South Dakota, the young people of the state deserve more support than they now have, and it's not merely your pocketbook we're asking for.

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

Tired feet, defeat mark campaign

Some reflections on election day results from an interested observer in Sioux Falls last Tuesday:

Leaving for Sioux Falls at seven in the morning to work for a candidate after three hours sleep the night before was as dedicated as I could get. When I found out we wouldn't start working until 9:45 I thought back at all the lost hours of sleep and looked at the doughnut with the peeling chocolate layer and yawned.

When we returned to the Democratic headquarters after a day of five miles of walking and almost 100 doors faced we were ready for a party and a victory speech from McGovern.

The party wasn't bad. I understand that the Republican gathering there was silence when McGovern came on TV to speak that night. When he announced his concession the place went wild for the next few hours. That's wild Republican style, complete with root beer and cookies.

Back at the McGovern headquarters I talked to Celia about the work we had done. We had been told to get a 10,000 vote majority in the county for McGovern to insure his victory. He lost Minnehaha County by 700 votes.

That made our feet hurt even worse. And the beer taste even better.

Hearing Reagan being awarded the presidency at 7:15 was almost a new experience. I do remember 1972, and the Dick and George fiasco too, though.

Speaking of McGovern, the election that all the experts thought was close with an edge for McGovern, the election that was going to keep us all up to all hours, wasn't. At McGovern headquarters when the omens started to come in, there was an air of shock, disbelief and anger.

Dan Rather came on the tube to announce that CBS was projecting Jim Abdnor to take the election handsly, he was greeted with a resounding yell of protest and questions to his heritage and his mother's behavior before marriage.

But there was also a resigned note. All the major networks couldn't be that wrong. Still, there was Tom Dewey and the Chicago Sun-Times.



Lawrence

When McGovern came out to read his combative, yet graceful, concession speech, there were tears, yells and frustrations evident. The senator's hands shook uncontrollably under the podium, but the proud face read the words slowly and clamly. His wife wept and grabbed at her grandchildren, clutching them tightly.

Clint Roberts lent an air of campaign readiness when he announced intentions to run for the only congressional seat South Dakota will have in 1982. I thought we would get some time off for good behavior for a while, but apparently the '82 race is on.

Tom Daschle, who I was told was nervous as to the results up to election night, was happy after the results came in, something that is understandable since his last election just became official less than a year ago. Daschle also said he will make stops in the second district in the next two years, to build an awareness in the voters minds of him. Well, we understand. It's a nice job, Tom.

I arrived at Daschle's victory party after the candidate had left. Despite his big win the place resembled a home for wayward liberals, with the conversation at a whispering level and the talk of McGovern's and Carter's landslide defeats.

Many of the big Democrats in the state were at the celebration, but few were in an important mood. Former Governor Harvey Wollman and McGovern top aide George Cunningham were both glum at the defeat at the head of the state's party, and they talked in hushed tones of the liberal Democrats being defeated across the land.

Students and amateur election

analysts were already deciding the turning points in the election, with some blaming NCPAC and some cursing Abdnor and Janklow for the defeat. I had to walk away from most of the postulating. I hurt too, but I didn't want to rave about it.

It was a time of silent pain and confusion, along with pride for the work I had done. I had participated in the election process of the state, and I had been sure my man would win.

Finally, after working most of the day for McGovern and crying and drinking most of the night away, coming back to Brookings Wednesday afternoon I switched on the TV before I collapsed into bed.

The movie on cable television was made in the 1940's. The star was a tall, handsome dark haired man. Reagan, or something like that. Abdnor wasn't in it, though.

I watched it, and then went to sleep. I left a wake-up call for 1984. If it ever comes.

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

Letters policy

The Collegian welcomes all letters to the editor. We believe that the student newspaper should be a forum where readers can express their opinions.

We reserve the right to edit letters to eliminate libelous statements or to condense an extremely long letter. All letters must be signed, though on rare occasion, names may be withheld.

No super-parent

I was wondrously impressed by the devotion Jim Otteson and Betty Wagner have for their children. The violins rose in a crescendo as I read the article about them.

For the record, not all parents are equally devoted to their little darlings. I, too, am a single parent, but my daughter has a vastly different role in my life.

Although she is a very important part of my life, she is far from my first priority.

My first priority is my own mental and emotional health. Classes, homework, my job, and my position as student literary editor of the Oakwood take their toll.

Parenting, too, is a demanding role. I couldn't possibly have the idealistic home Otteson and Wagner describe.

That is not to say I am not a good parent, either. My child is bright, emotionally stable, well-fed, well-clothed, and loved.

I don't think she has any complaints and those who know our home life find little to fault.

I question the value of giving non-parent students an impression of parenting that most will not be able to live up to later.

I hope this gives those who are not able to be super-parents some confidence in their ability to be parents.

Mary Gales-Loyd
SDSU student

Letters

No fun and games

Recently the Student Senate recommended a zero budget funding for the SUC Recreation Committee. It was felt by the Student Senate that the recreation programs were a duplication of USU Gamework activities. This is simply not true!

According to the SUC Constitution, the purpose of the Recreation Committee is to provide services in conjunction with the Game Room, Outing Center, and Craft Center. The Recreation Committee has worked closely with the Game Room to sponsor ACU-I tournaments and also with the Outing Center to provide outdoor trips.

Should this budget be eliminated because the committee and the personnel in these facilities have a good working relationship? We do not duplicate, we work together!

In addition to working with these recreation centers, the Recreation Committee has sponsored frisbee demonstrations and contests, hot air balloon rides, chess activities, the SDSU Bowling team (which has won national recognition) and College Bowl.

College Bowl offers a challenge for students interested in testing their knowledge in a wide range of subjects. It is not the same as the bowling team. It is an intellectual challenge!

The winners of various activities (College Bowl, ACU-I tournaments) represents SDSU at regional competition. Without the Recreation Committee, SDSU faces losing the opportunity to be represented at these functions.

These programs and services are coordinated by students at SDSU. Surrounding schools employ full time recreation directors to provide the same programming activities.

Now the senate recommends that SDSU should go without. Hopefully, this recommendation will be reconsidered.

Judi Klosterman
Recreation Chairperson
1978-1979, 1979-1980

Exaggerated

As I witnessed in the past week the presidential elections and the state senatorial elections, I wondered about that vague adjective of being a liberal.

Outside this North American continent, people think about the Americans by measuring and evaluating the exported image about America. The exaggerated movies and TV series, the highly sophisticated magazines and journals, and the announcements of the institutes

specialized in measuring the general opinions, are in brief, the pictured and written America.

As a foreigner, thousands of miles away from the USA; I fell in love with the symbols of America as a leading country in individuality and liberalism.

Actually, my field study of the American society has revealed to me a simple fact, that the real America is far behind the exaggerated exported one. My reasoning is focused on the highly educated sector of the American society.

As individuals, they are intelligent, hard workers, of highly advanced work skills, but as a sector of the society, they are isolated, passive, in extreme self selfishness.

They were absent from the political theater last week, as an example. The result was that a few brains and telephone calls scattered into this vast country controlled the mood of the average American citizen toward the likeness or dislikeness of liberal attitudes shown in the theater.

I think that the exaggerated dose of being liberal that I was able to absorb from the American sources in my home country, created in me a better meaning of being a liberal.

It's to think about every aspect in the everyday life without formal borders of religious, racial, patriotic, professional or emotional, predetermined background.

My criticism is mainly a practice of being a liberal man, and also is motivated through being a romantic man in love with a combination of

real and imaginative symbols names USA, and nature tells that the lover is always seeking perfection in his or her love.

Ahmed E. Abdel Fattah
Graduate Student, Chemistry

Invitation

An open letter to SDSU students:

What are you doing this weekend? Nothing? Well, then it is not too late to plan to attend the "Civil War" in Corvallis, Oregon. (And you thought Hobo Day was crazy). When the Beavers of OSU and the Ducks of U of O clash, well, the name "Civil War" says it all!

If you cannot make it this weekend but are ever in the Corvallis area, two SDSU exchange students would be more than glad to put you up.

Thomas D. Glatt
Jay Maher
SDSU exchange students
Corvallis, Ore.

Too early

Despite his dire predictions of a Reagan presidency, Pat Duncan seemed quite anxious to inaugurate him.

The truth of the matter is that, even though Reagan won by a large margin, he will still have to wait until January 20 to become president, not New Year's Day.

Rand Higbee
SDSU student

Collegian

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SDSU's
Incredible

HULK

Story/Pat Duncan
Photos/Scott Miller

So he's not Arnold Schwarzenegger—he'd rather be "The Incredible Hulk" anyway.

His name is Ho, Hau Huu and he's a body builder. Now, body building is not to be confused with weightlifting. A lot of weightlifting goes into body building, but they are not the same thing. Body builders do what the name implies—build their bodies. And weightlifters lift weights. Simple enough. They have different objectives and different means of achieving those objectives. Any questions? Good.

Hau Huu's objective is to increase his muscles and the definition of those muscles—if that can be done.

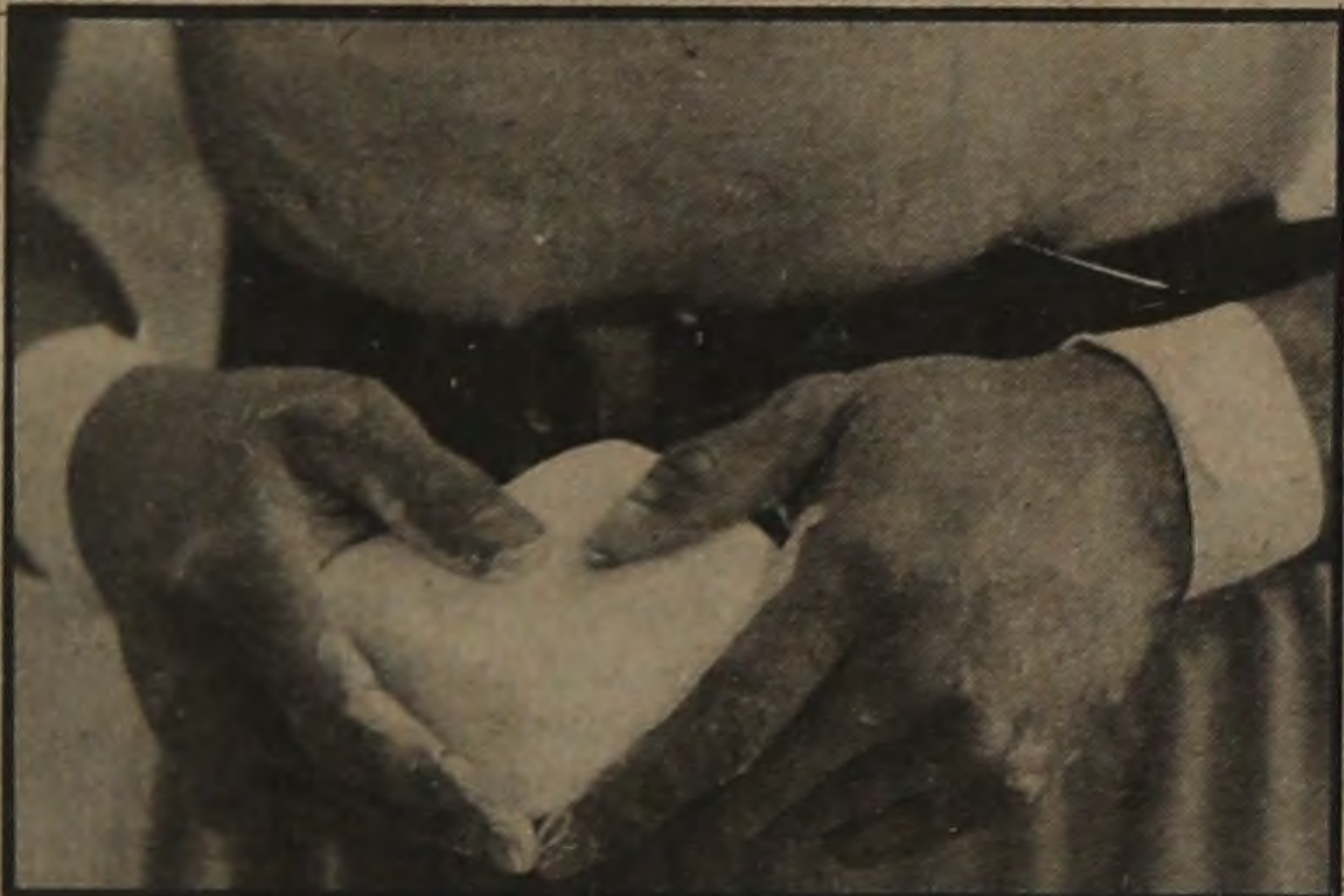
To do that, Hau Huu works out for about two hours six days each week. His workouts are currently geared to help him in his first body building competition, Nov. 22 in Norfolk, Neb. How will Hau Huu fare in his first competition?

"He should take first place," training partner Dave Bergeland said confidently. Bergeland is also entered in that tournament.

What do judges look for in body building competition?

"Definition of muscles," Hau Huu said. "They want to see how big your muscles are and if you look muscular."

The judges won't have to strain too hard to see Hau Huu's muscles. But a few years ago they would have had to look very hard.



"I was really puny when I started out," Hau Huu said. "I only weighed 140 pounds. I wanted to get bigger so I started to work out."

He now weighs 175 pounds. He is normally 190 pounds, but he has been dieting to prepare for competition.

Hau Huu immigrated to the United States, and to Sioux Falls in particular, from Vietnam in 1975. He went to Washington High School but didn't start body building until he got to SDSU. He is a senior electrical engineering major.

Hau Huu's goal is to build up to 200 pounds. He also wants to continue body building after college, and he believes he has the dedication to do it.

"I worked out in Huntington Beach, Calif., last summer for about six days a week," Hau Huu said. "I like it (body building). It helps me get stronger and makes me feel good."

An important part of body building for competition is posing and flexing. Hau Huu said he poses at home on weekends. He often works on a certain pose, but he has been working on his entire body.

"I started out just working on my chest the first two years, but now I work on my triceps and everything," Hau Huu said.

Like most people who work out in the weight room in the basement of the Barn, Hau Huu has a regular routine. He does a certain amount of repetitions (number of lifts in one sitting) and sets (a set of repetitions) at each station of weights.

There are usually 10 to 20 people working out in the weight room. Most of them are regulars who work out on a specific schedule. And they are, with tongues slightly in cheek, a superstitious lot.

"Body builders shouldn't cut their hair too much or they'll lose their strength, like Sampson," said Telly Pappas.

Some, like Hau Huu, like to act a little crazy from time to time, and who's going to tell them not to. Hau Huu went downtown in his Incredible Hulk outfit on Halloween night.

"I went a little crazy and dressed up like the Hulk. I don't know how that got started that people would call me Hulk," Hau Huu said modestly.

Besides body building, Hau Huu practiced karate for 10 years in Vietnam. But he just spars with some friends occasionally now.

Hau Huu also went out for SDSU's powerlifting team, but he doesn't compete now.

"I never go to practice so I'd better say I'm not on the team," he said, a little embarrassed.

However, Hau Huu need not be embarrassed about his body. In fact, after Nov. 22, Hau Huu may be saying, "Look out Incredible Hulk, here I come."



Above, Hau Huu awaits his turn as his lifting partner, Dave Bergeland, works out. Right, sampling one of his many poses, Hau prepares for competition in Norfolk, Nebraska on November 22. Bergeland, who also will compete in Norfolk is confident that Hau will fair well.

Firm will offer chances for exploratory jounies

Expedition Research, Inc., a placement service for adventurers and explorers, is now accepting applications from college students, photographers, scuba divers, mountain climbers, archaeologists, ocean sailers, scientists, and other explorers who want to be placed on various scientific and exploratory expeditions worldwide.

Over 250 expeditions have approached ERI for team members. These projects range from archaeological excavations to Himalayan mountaineering, from oceanographic surveys and cave exploration to scientific investigations on all six continents.

Some expeditions award salaries, commissions, and royalties to team members; others require cost sharing. Expeditions last from several days to several months. College credit and scholarships are often available.

Expeditions registered with ERI have been endorsed by such organizations as the Explorers Club, National Geographic Society, and the Smithsonian Institution.

Registration with ERI costs \$15 per year for students. Registrants receive monthly issues of Exploration, resume forms, and a 20 percent mail order discount on outdoor equipment.

College generation gap broken

Where a college education is concerned, three generations of the Wilbur and Margaret DeYoung family don't follow in each other's footsteps. They walk alongside each other.

The DeYongs, both in their 60s and retired, their daughter Cora Ihnen, 42, and granddaughter Cindy Ihnen, 22, are all enrolled the same semester as students at South Dakota State University.

DeYoung is enrolled as a graduate student in SDSU's guidance and counseling program, while his wife is a freshman with hopes of earning a bachelor's degree in psychology or textiles and clothing. Meanwhile, Cora Ihnen is a freshman aspiring to a degree in nutrition and Cindy Ihnen is a freshman in SDSU's College of General Registration.

The obvious motive for the four enrollments is an education but the

impetus differs a little for each. For DeYoung, graduate school is something he's wanted to do for quite a while but just didn't have the time for until he retired.

Margaret DeYoung sees it as a way to keep active and the faculties sharp. Cora Ihnen "wants a position, not just a job" and Cindy Ihnen, who had been considering it for a time, just decided the time was right.

It was in 1945 back in the family hometown of Kalamazoo, Mich., 10 years out of high school, that Wilbur DeYoung quit his job as an engineering draftsman to enroll as a freshman at Calvin College. He transferred to the Western Theological Seminary in Holland, Mich., in 1950 and graduated in 1953.

The family spent the next 15 years in the Midwest as Wilbur

served as a minister for the Reformed Church of America in South Dakota communities. The DeYongs returned to Kalamazoo in 1968 but came to Brookings last June to retire near the Ihnens, who live in Aurora.

As it turned out, everyone coincidentally ended up taking college courses.

Cora Ihnen and her daughter hold down full-time jobs in addition to the college coursework they're taking at SDSU.

For Cora, this fall marks her first experience on a college campus, previously having taken a few correspondence courses. For Cindy, a 1977 Yankton High School graduate, it's her second post-secondary educational experience. She was graduated from Nettleton College's one-year hair design program.

Margaret DeYoung said her reason for being in college is to keep from stagnating.

"We've seen many people through my husband's ministry and our social work who have just dried up, and we have a fear of letting our brains rot away," she said. "This is my first semester on a college campus and it's fascinating. I love it. We all do. You can guess what the main topic of conversation will be at Thanksgiving dinner."

She says she puts in two or three hours of study each day for the one course in psychology she's taking this semester. She says if she can get an 'A' grade in the course she'll take two courses next semester and more the following semester.

"If I can't get an A, I don't want it," Mrs. DeYoung said. "My goal is to graduate with the highest honors possible."

Dove hunting receives approval

Wildlife experts at SDSU are upholding approval by South Dakota voters of legalizing mourning dove hunting. The initiative passed 58 to 42 percent in last week's election.

"It's an important victory for wildlife managers, biologists and sportsmen," commented Alan Wentz, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service research biologist at SDSU.

The future of hunting in South Dakota was in jeopardy before dove hunting was legalized, he said. If the measure had been defeated, it would have been a springboard for anti-hunters to gain power here and in other states, according to Wentz.

"I hope it ends the controversy," he said. "There really are more important things for people to spend their time and energy on. I think it was the right decision by the public. The dove is one of the important game birds in North America." Hunting or not hunting them should be an individual decision, he said.

Associated Press statistics show

dove hunting proponents spent about \$230,000 campaigning for the measure, while opponents managed to raise only about \$10,000 for their campaign.

Wentz discounted the suggestion that money spent was the key in the dove vote. "South Dakotans are individualistic and like to make up their own minds," he said. "You can't buy many votes here. Most of the money supporting dove hunting came from within the state."

Wentz said dove nesting activity during hunting season is not a valid argument against hunting them. The Cooperative Dove Study by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service shows the mortality for nestlings is relatively the same in hunting and non-hunting areas.

Most dove hunting is on migratory flocks, which means nesting birds are not likely to be shot during the season anyway, Wentz said. Besides, he added, most of the time a single parent dove can raise the young in a nest.

South Dakotans proved they are confident in biology and wildlife specialists in this state by voting for dove hunting, Wentz said. Those

specialists had said there is no biological reason not to have dove hunting here. "It's like water, you can use it or lose it."

Charles Scalet, SDSU Wildlife and Fisheries Department head, agrees. "I'm glad it passed," he said. "It's a resource we can utilize without harming anything."

It is surprising for some people to realize humans are predators, Scalet said. These people think humans are bound by physical, not biological rules, according to Scalet.

Scalet said the dove hunting initiative failed in 1972 because "people supporting dove hunting didn't think it would have problems passing."

Voters in 1972 did not know that doves are hunted in other states and their official status is that of a gamebird.

"The whole hunting problem is that it is a public resource on private land," Scalet said. Hunters do not ask landowners for permission to shoot a bird, but for permission to shoot on their land. The birds belong to everyone until a hunter bags it. Then it is his, he said.

Steve Warren is a senior

engineering student from Sioux Falls. He says he enjoys hunting and being outdoors. He voted to allow dove hunting. "I was surprised to see it pass by a two to one margin," Warren said.

He said the large amount of money spent by dove hunting proponents helped inform voters about the facts. "I got five different letters from different groups supporting dove hunting and two bumper stickers," Warren said.

Poor duck hunting in this area this year and problems in finding pheasants is another reason to allow dove hunting, Warren said. People can enjoy hunting doves if they are not having luck with pheasants or ducks, he said.

Hunting of doves is prohibited within 50 yards of a road. "That's one of the biggest things," Warren said. "I went to a couple of wildlife meetings and they said people that shoot doves off powerlines are spoiling it for real hunters." The law will help prevent that, added.

Supporters of dove hunting did not have a valid argument, he said. One advertisement in a Sioux Falls newspaper protesting dove hunting was ridiculous he said. It was written from a dove's viewpoint and said how doves enjoyed sitting on people's windowsills. The ad said it would be a shame to kill this friendly bird.

Yet, Warren continued, doves have a 60 percent mortality rate and if people do not hunt them, many will die anyway from natural causes. Mankind has given doves a prime living environment which allows them to be abundant, he said. "Hunters have to keep them thinned out or they will die of starvation anyway."

The dove hunting season will be proposed by the GFP Commission in June or July of next year. Then a 30- to 60- day period will be allowed for public input.

Dove hunting seasons in the early '70s began on Sept. 1 and lasted for 30 days.

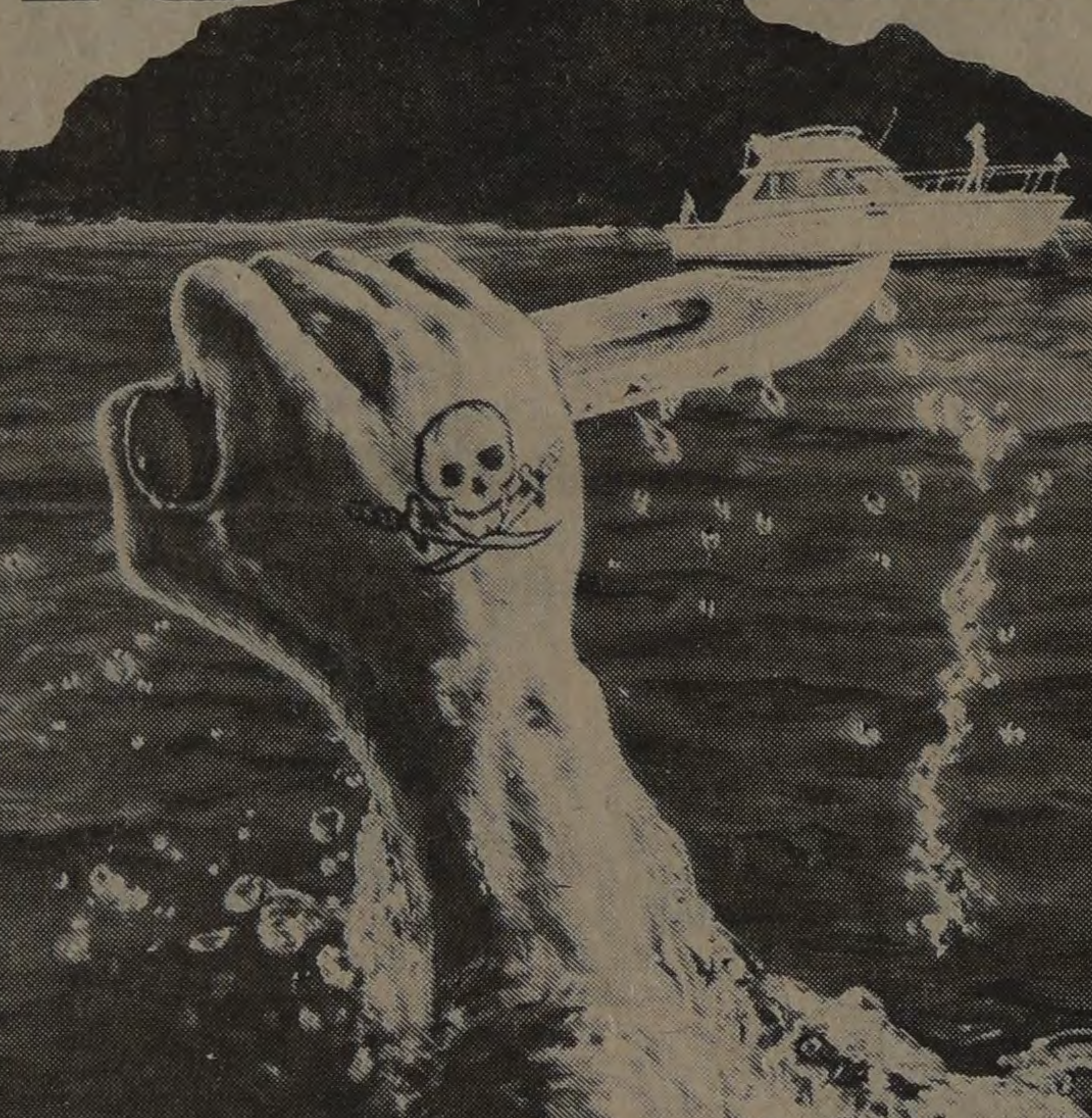


Ends Thursday
"Dressed to Kill"
7:00 & 9:00

STARTS FRIDAY
Shows Nitely 7:00-9:00

For three hundred years,
a terrifying secret has been kept
from the outside world.

THE ISLAND



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A MICHAEL RITCHIE FILM A ZANUCK-BROWN Production "THE ISLAND"
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FRIDAY'S Mon. & Tues. Nov. 17 & 18
7:15-9:30 "Daisy Chain" Rated X
99¢ Admission Plus "Three Stooges" Short
Free Popcorn

STATE

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Ends Thursday
"XANADU" 7:00 & 9:00

Starts Friday Shows Nitely Sunday Matinees
7:00-9:00 1:00-3:00-5:00

Hal Lindsey's Best-Selling Book is now an incredible film.



ORSON WELLES HAL LINDSEY
A PACIFIC INTERNATIONAL ENTERPRISES RELEASE

This Week's Noon —Specials— November 11-14

Tuesday — Spaghetti and Meaty Sauce . . . \$3.65
Garlic bread, our Salad Bar (all you like)
Free potato chips at the Dagwood Cart
with 5 oz. sandwich
Soup of the Day - Homemade Beef

Wednesday — French Dip . . . \$2.19
With chips or French Fries
Make your own dinner salad at the
Dagwood Cart
Soup of the Day - Cheddar Cheese

Thursday — Ham & Cheese . . . \$2.09
With French Fries or Chips
Free slice of cheese at the Dagwood
Cart
Cart with 5 oz. sandwich
Soup of the Day - Cheezy, Ham &
Vegetable

Friday — Dinner for Two . . . \$5.00
Medium Whole Wheat Crust Pizza
With 2 toppings and 2 large drinks
One ounce free in 8 oz. at the
Dagwood Cart
Soup of the Day - Clam Chowder



309 5th St.
692-6002



Grad students write books

Part of the graduate study of two SDSU students in home economics education is reaching into the classrooms of thousands of South Dakota high schools this fall.

Kathy Wingberg, Canova, and Kathy Zoellner, Groton, developed handbooks being used this fall by hundreds of South Dakota Future Homemakers of America (FHA) advisors and junior and senior high school home economics teachers across the state. Both efforts mark the first time such handbooks specifically tailored to South Dakota have ever been available.

Wingberg's effort, "Moving in New Directions," is a guidebook for FHA/Home Economics Related Occupations (HERO), while Zoellner's effort, "South Dakota Housing Scope and Sequence," is designed primarily for junior and senior high school home economics teachers.

Both projects were funded through grants from the South Dakota Department of Educational and Cultural Affairs.

The purpose of Wingberg's handbook is to provide home economics teachers and FHA/HERO advisors and members with current information on organizing, planning and implementing chapter activities.

"South Dakota Housing Scope and Sequence" is the title of Zoellner's handbook, designed for junior and senior high school economics teachers. The work is a 43-page manual of concepts and ideas about housing. It also contains critiques of books, films, curriculum guides and other learning materials in the housing area.

Federation to enter new decade of trial

Second in a series

By Joel Fagerhaug
Staff Writer

Despite internal problems the South Dakota Student Federation has enjoyed some success during its nine-year existence.

Since its organizational meeting held in May, 1971, the Federation has successfully established a non-voting student on the Board of Regents. It has prevented or lessened the impact of some tuition hikes. And it has provided students with an opportunity to be heard by state officials.

But the Federation has failed to achieve voting status for the student regent, to allow 3.2 beer sales on campus and has consistently had problems with unity, effectiveness and internal structure.

SDSU Students' Association President Mike Wilson believes the Governor's support is important for the federation to gain. He said Federation has not had the most favorable relations with the

governor and the federation's executive secretary, Gary DuChateau.

The federation failed to convince Gov. Janklow to appoint their choice for student regent, Scott Van Hove, a law student at the University of South Dakota, within the past year. Instead, the governor appointed Jeff Hiemstra of the School of Mines and Technology to the student regent position.

The federation also had little success with the Legislature in the 1980 session, as the Legislature tabled a bill that would have given the student regent a vote on the board.

"I don't think they (the Legislators) listen (to students)," Wilson said.

The federation is now in the process of planning lobbying efforts for the upcoming legislative session, where it plans to introduce new landlord-tenant legislation, expand the alcohol policy on campus and give the student regent

a vote among other plans, according to DuChateau.

The federation, which recently reverted to using a per-student fee system similar to one used in 1974, is also seeking an injunction to the Governor's 5 percent budget cuts.

DuChateau said there are two ways to approach the budget cuts. One approach, he said, is to allow the presidents to make cuts as they see fit. The other, he hinted, might be to seek a court injunction to stop the cuts.

DuChateau said he expects the Legislature to be tight with appropriations in January. He said the federation will focus their support on the Regents' budget request.

"I have a feeling (the budget process) is going to be routine," DuChateau said.

DuChateau emphasizes the federation is only as good as the people in it.

"The federation's effectiveness is dependent on the circumstances and people in it," DuChateau said.

Wilson believes the federation's most effective process is bringing the students together.

"Its strongest point is that it brings together all the students in the state for a meeting," Wilson said. "Its weakest point is that individuals in the federation sometimes don't work too well."

Wilson explained that federation members sometimes have tried to leave the federation because the representatives look out for their own schools rather than higher education in general.

USD Student Association President Pat Howey believes the regents should make long-range plans because plans are now being made by college presidents who also look out for their own schools.

"I think the South Dakota Board of Regents has done a grave injustice by not planning for more than four years," Howey said. The federation is ready to work with the Regents on long-range planning, he said.

Voters alter legislative term lengths

One of three amendments concerning the South Dakota Legislature passed in last Tuesday's election, amendment E, was the only one backed by state legislators.

Amendment E will change the lengths of the legislative sessions. Currently the sessions alternate between 45-day and 30-day sessions. With the new law enacted, the sessions will alternately be 35 or 40 days in length.

Amendment C also moves up the beginning of the legislative session to the first Tuesday after the first Monday of every year. That means the session will begin on Jan. 6 this year, a full two weeks earlier than it would have been if the law hadn't passed.

Most senators and representatives backed the law, and all Brookings area representatives said the change will benefit the legislature. The staggered sessions was originally put into law in the early 1960s, but the reason for it had become unclear and the shorter session was overworking the legislature, according to the representatives.

Amendment E passed resoundingly, 57 percent to 43 percent. There was a more than 37,000 vote majority for the measure.

The other two amendments considered to affect the legislature, C and D, were defeated by differing margins, with C, which would not allow the legislature to reenact laws repealed by voters in a referendum, losing 53 percent no to 47 percent yes.

D also lost, but by a larger margin, 64 percent no to 36 percent yes. D would not allow the legislature to change voter-initiated laws without a two-thirds majority in both houses.

Legislators opposed both measures, saying they would too severely limit the power of the bodies.

The new sessions law will go into affect this January for the new session, and will require only the incorporation of words into an existing section of Article 3 of the South Dakota Constitution.

Regents rally announced

The University of South Dakota student senate is planning a rally before the Nov. 21 and 22 Board of Regents meeting, in hopes of attracting students to the meeting held at Vermillion.

The rally kicks off at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 19, when the rock and roll band Aaron Baron from Miller, S.D., will play for three hours on the USD campus. When the band takes rest breaks, a speaker will inform students about issues to be discussed at the regent's meeting.

Entertainment is free, as \$1,000 has been appropriated from the USD Student Senate's emergency fund to promote and pay for the concert. Approximately \$400 is being spent to publicize the event using posters, radio and television commercials.

According to the USD's paper the Volante, USD student senators will be performing security duties which include frisk searches at the gate. Alcoholic beverages will be prohibited and confiscated.

USD student vice-president Bill Garnos said he encourages SDSU students to attend the rally and the meeting, where they hope to show the regents that students are concerned about the important issues facing South Dakota's higher education.

Republicans Wagner and Cotton win District 6 legislative seats Tuesday

By Pat Butler
State Editor

Republicans Mary Wagner and Sheldon Cotton swept past two well-known Democrats in the District 6 elections for the South Dakota House of Representatives Nov. 4. Among their chief concerns, they say, are higher education.

According to unofficial returns, Wagner garnered 4,552 votes and Cotton finished a close second with 4,472 votes to win the two seats. SDSU political science professor Bob Burns won only Ward 1 in

Brookings, which is where most SDSU students voted, and finished with 4,004 votes. Incumbent Wayne Hauschild received 3,786 votes.

Wagner credits an ambitious door-to-door campaign, which began on Aug. 18, along with the country-sweeping Republican landslide for her victory.

"I walked through all the towns in the district, plus almost all of Brookings," she said. "This gave me a chance to visit with them and that makes a difference."

Wagner, who ran as an independent due to a mailing error

with her petitions, explained this intensive campaigning was necessary to explain to the voters why she wasn't running for office as a Republican, which she had planned to do before the election.

Cotton also thought he benefited from the Republicans' nationwide success and also from the efforts of volunteers. "It was a combination of a lot of hard work by 100 or more volunteers, who were Democrats and Republicans. It was a bi-partisan effort," he said.

"I have a deep and long-standing commitment to SDSU."

-Sheldon Cotton

Both of the newly-elected representatives from District 6, where South Dakota's largest college is located, say they will work hard for higher education.

"I have a deep and long-standing commitment to SDSU. I attended SDSU, my father graduated from there and my son is going there

now," said Cotton, who presently resides in Sinai.

"I think we need to adequately fund higher education, but without being extravagant," he added.

Wagner said she is "concerned about the image of higher education and concerned with the lack of value placed on it" in response to Gov. Bill Janklow's 5 percent across the board budget cuts. While higher education was ordered to comply with the cuts, public education was exempted and this disturbs Wagner.

"We should have the same priorities with the public and higher education. I'm satisfied with the direction of public education, but I'm dissatisfied with the direction of higher education," said Wagner, who is a member of the Brookings School Board.

Wagner and Cotton will both begin their responsibilities as legislators next month, when the Republican caucus meets. Despite running as Independent, Wagner said the Republican leaders understood the circumstances and invited her to be a member of South Dakota's majority party in the legislature.



Wednesday
Ladies 1/2 price night
(Liquor, Beer, Snacks)

Thursday
Grand Slam Dunk Night

Amaretto Slammers 65¢
Tequila Poppers
Tangeray Fluffs \$1.00
Touchdowns 75¢
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This Week:
Texas Rangers

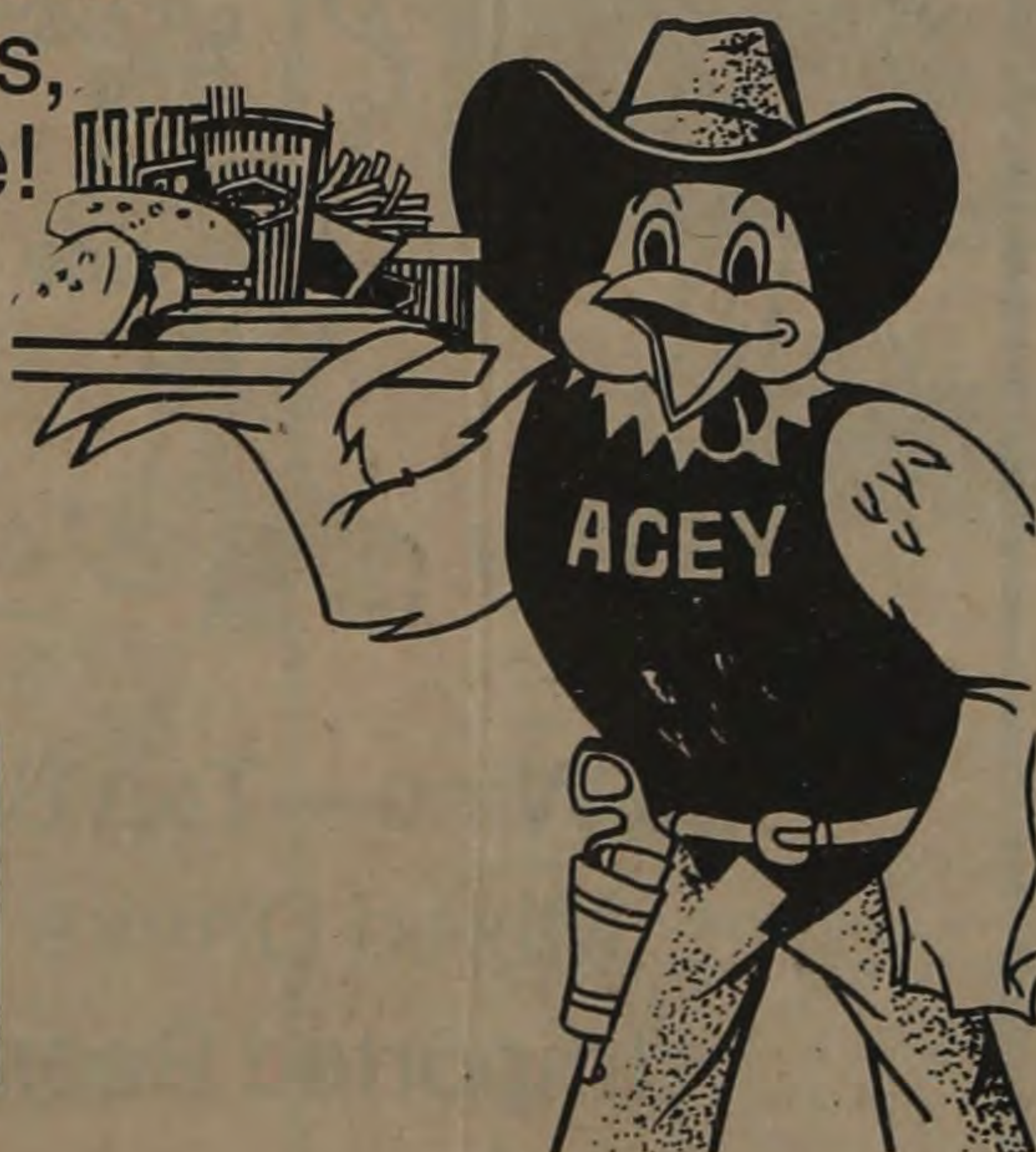
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Daschle-Roberts prevail

By Kathy Blair
Staff Writer

Even though Republicans made a wide sweep of victories across the state and nation in last week's election, the winning formula wasn't used solely by GOP candidates.

Tom Daschle, Democratic Congressman from the 1st District, won a nearly 2 to 1 victory over Republican challenger Bart Kull, by a margin of 66 percent to 34 percent.

It was quite a change for Daschle, who won his U.S. House seat in 1978 by a hotly-disputed 105 votes over former POW Leo Thorsness, who challenged the outcome in court.

Daschle won in every county except one in his district. He even accumulated more votes than Kull did in Minnehaha county, which is Kull's home residence.

Daschle believes he won because "people like what I've done in my two years of office."

"I've said all along that I am an employee of the state of South Dakota and if the people think I've measured up, they'll let me keep my job," Daschle said.

Kull attributed Daschle's victory to the power of incumbency. "It's mighty tough to run against an incumbent," Kull said.

Kull, a former state legislator, did not comment on the possibility that he would seek public office again some day. "I've been so busy these past few months I haven't had time to think beyond Nov. 4," he said.

There is statewide speculation that Daschle will face Republican Clint Roberts in 1982 when South Dakota is expected to lose a seat in the U.S. House, due to a decrease in the state's populations.

Roberts, who defeated Ken Stofferahn 58 percent to 42 percent in the 2nd District congressional race, will be filling the House seat soon to be vacated by Senator-elect James Abdnor.

Both Roberts and Stofferahn were well-known in the state before the

election. Roberts was a former state senator, state Secretary of Agriculture, Republican candidate for governor in 1978 and "the Marlboro Man" on TV commercials. Stofferahn was a member of the Public Utilities Commission, U.S. Senate candidate in the 1978 primary and U.S. House candidate in the 1972 primary.

Roberts, a Presho area rancher, said he ran a "positive approach" campaign that revolved around "getting out there to meet the people one-on-one."

Stofferahn came late in the campaign and, in the few weeks before the election, capitalized on Roberts' failure to pay his property taxes on time.

Stofferahn said his loss was caused in part by the national trend to vote for Republicans and to vote straight party tickets.

Neither Daschle's nor Roberts' victories come as a big surprise to voters. Both candidates had carried substantial leads in the polls leading up to the election and were expected to win.



Collegian photo by Mike Springer

College Republican President Barry Johnson congratulates senator-elect Jim Abdnor on election night in Sioux Falls. Johnson was one of over 40 SDSU GOPers who worked for Abdnor. Abdnor defeated incumbent Senator George McGovern by more than 61,000 votes in the election. Independent Wayne Peterson finished third receiving three percent of the total vote.

Senator's signature

Dakota proposition foes and pros pledge more tax reform efforts

By Colleen Curry
Staff Writer

The election-day defeat of Dakota Proposition has not marked the end of tax reform in South Dakota. Proponents as well as opponents of the tax-cutting measure say they plan to continue the struggle.

Julie Johnson, an Aberdeen attorney who worked to defeat Dakota Proposition, said the coalition of groups she worked with are all interested in tax reform.

Twenty-seven groups made up Taxpayers Against Dakota Proposition, and some are now devising plans for reform, Johnson said. The groups have different ideas on how to go about it; some favor a state income tax, and some do not, she added.

Danielle Samuelson, Keystone, S.D., who headed the fight for Dakota Proposition, said she will challenge in court the provision by which state education is funded by property taxes. She said she was unwilling to discuss the case and that the arguments for it would be

presented in court. Samuelson said her Dakota Proposition committee would meet after a 30-day rest period to discuss creating a new tax proposition.

Johnson said Dakota Proposition foes will "probably (make) more effort to participate in local budget processes" to help governments identify areas for reform. "We know there will be a lot of reform effort," Johnson said.

South Dakota voters defeated the proposition by a nearly 2-1 vote Nov. 4. The measure would have cut property taxes to 2 percent of their 1977 level, and limit future increases to 2 percent annually.

Samuelson said the measure failed for three reasons: her group did not have enough money for television advertisements to refute what the opposition said; colleges registered many people to vote against Dakota Proposition; and there "aren't enough taxpayers in the state of South Dakota."

Ward 1 of Brookings County, where many SDSU students cast their ballots, voted against the proposition by a 5-1 margin.

Johnson said Dakota Proposition failed because it was a "poorly-written document legally, and it was not tailored to South Dakota." She said it was defeated not because South Dakotans do not want tax

reform, but because they would rather have local governments do it.

Jeff Parker, co-chairman of Taxpayers Against Dakota Proposition, said his group was successful "simply because the voters of South Dakota, once they understood the full impact of Dakota Proposition, (realized) the long-range impact" to government services and education.

Parker said the vote did not come from just the business and labor sectors of the state, and the farm vote must have been against the measure.

Parker, disagreeing with Samuelson, said he did not think the amount of money spent by each side had any impact on the proposition's defeat. He said his side had to use the media to reach all South Dakotans.

"People traditionally want tax cuts," Parker said. "And the impetus was on Taxpayers Against Dakota Proposition to tell the rest of the story."

As for Samuelson's court challenge of property-tax funded education, Parker said, "Education needs a stable base of revenue. We can't let the education system fluctuate" by funding it with other, less stable tax sources. "The property tax provides a sound foundation," he said.

South Dakota college enrollment sets record; next year could be better

Higher education officials say the record fall headcount enrollment at the state's public colleges might be broken again next fall.

More students than ever—21,763—are enrolled in the seven public schools. That's nearly 1,250 more than last year's total of 20,521.

Final Fall 1980 headcount figures and 1979's final enrollments are: South Dakota State University, 6,848 (6,464); Black Hills State College, 2,099 (2,054); Dakota State College, 1,000 (895); Northern State College, 2,603 (2,459); School of

Mines and Technology, 2,393 (2,158); University of South Dakota at Vermillion, 5,968 (5,663); and University of South Dakota at Springfield, 852 (828).

Acting Commissioner of Higher Education Gordon Foster believes most of the enrollment increase is a result of a faltering job market and limping economy.

"It is fairly common to see enrollment increases during these periodic cycles," Foster said.

He indicated that seniors in high school are currently making de-

isions on work or college, and if the economic situation remains static through the winter and spring, "we could see record numbers again next fall," he said.

Enrollments in the state's grade and high schools is dropping, however, and Foster says this phenomenon will find its way into the colleges as the smaller classes now in grade and high school move up and graduate.

"We aren't changing our earlier predictions of enrollment declines in the 1980s and early 1990s," Foster said. "But it won't be as pronounced as these record numbers of students work their way through the colleges and universities."

The system this fall has 11,700 men and 10,063 women enrolled, continuing the trend of more women entering college.

Foster noted that in the fall of 1975, the system had 11,371 men and only 8,201 women.

USD/Vermillion has the most graduate students—1,355 this fall. SDSU has 531; School of Mines, 204; and Northern State, 154, for a total of 2,244, up about 200 from 1979.

Of the 21,763 students in the system, 19,076 are resident students or Minnesota students attending under the state's reciprocity pact with Minnesota.

Nonresident student numbers are: SDSU 526; USD/V 1,247; Mines, 377; Northern, 110; Black Hills State, 203; USD/S, 164; and Dakota State, 60.

The Saint Paul Chamber Orchestra Returns to Brookings

Thurs., Nov. 20, 8:15 p.m. Christy Ballroom
"Read-Through" of Schubert Mass in G

Fri., Nov. 21, 8:15 p.m. B.H.S. Auditorium
Formal Concert
William McGlaughlin, Conductor

Tickets available at SDSU Ticket Office and at the door.
Thurs: \$3.00 and \$1.50
Fri: \$5.00 and \$2.50

This project is co-sponsored by the SOUTH DAKOTA ARTS COUNCIL Through a grant from the NATIONAL ENDOWMENT FOR THE ARTS

Supported by the Affiliated State Arts Agencies of the Upper Midwest: Iowa Arts Council, Minnesota State Arts Board, North Dakota Council on the Arts, South Dakota Arts Council, Wisconsin Arts Board, with funds provided by the National Endowment for the Arts, a Federal agency.

Records, Tapes & Acc.

Sound Station

(News Releases) Aerosmith, Climax Blues Band, Dire Straits, Earth-Wind-Fire, Head East, Joe Jackson, Joni Mitchell, Rockpile, Bruce Springsteen, Thin Lizzy, Cheap Trick, George Thorogood, Stevie Wonder, Neil Young.

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|---------|----------------------|-----------------------|
| Nov. 20 | 8:30-12:00/1:00-5:00 | The Activities Center |
| Nov. 21 | 8:30-12:00/1:00-5:00 | The Student Union |
| Nov. 24 | 8:30-12:00/1:00-5:00 | Room 065 |
| Nov. 25 | 8:30-12:00/1:00-5:00 | " |
| Nov. 26 | 8:30-12:00 | " |

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Photography, paintings exhibited at Art Center

South Dakota Photography '80, a touring exhibition organized by the South Dakota Memorial Art Center, will show at the center until Nov. 30.

Paintings by Myra Miller (1862-1961) from the collection of the South Dakota Memorial Art Center, and photographs from the collection of Don Miller, her son, will also be on display at the Center until Nov. 30.

Residents of South Dakota 18 years or older photographic prints made with any photographic process for consideration in the exhibition, which is part of the Center's tenth anniversary celebration.

Thirty-one works by 17 artists were selected for inclusion by Carroll Hartwell, curator of photography at the Minneapolis Institute of Arts. Hartwell also selected 14 purchase awards to be added to the collection of the center, following a tour to galleries and museums throughout the state.

In conjunction with the opening of the photography exhibition Nov. 9, Hartwell spoke on major directions in contemporary American photography and its historical origins.

The paintings of Myra Miller reflect the search for an absolute realism. Unaided for the most part by training in art studios and theory, Miller initially strove for that necessary coordination between eye, mind and hand.

She soon moved on to a concern with composition and mood in her painting. The artist worked in what is called the "trompe-l'oeil" style meaning to "fool the eye."

Miller received her only art training with Anna and Laura Rogers while she lived in Milbank, S.D., until 1907. She refused to sell her work and only once, at the urging of a neighbor, did she offer her work for public appraisal.

In 1922 she submitted several paintings to the South Dakota State Fair for consideration, and won nine blue ribbons.

Artists included in the photography exhibition are Don Boyd, Brookings; Jim Anderson, Aurora; John Banasiak, Burbank; Irene Cordts, Faulkton; James Groth and Marie Theilen, Aberdeen; Kathleen Horvath and James Strzok, Pine Ridge; B.H. Miller and Brian Sjoquist, Rapid City; Richard Miller and Rod Roesler, Pierre; Jay Olson, Sioux Falls; M. Louise Scott and Gerry Thies, Vermillion; and Rose Palm, Watertown.



Collegian photos by Scott Miller

Theatrics

Robert Patrick, off-off-Broadway's most prolific and frequently produced playwright, was on the SDSU campus for three days working with acting classes. In nine years, Patrick has written hundreds of plays, including 50 off-off-Broadway productions. Tryouts were held at SDSU for one of his plays, "Kennedy's Children," during his visit. The play involves a series of monologues spoken in a Greenwich Village bar by a group of 1960s types—a hippie, a Vietnam veteran, a Marilyn Monroe look-alike, a village homosexual and a John F. Kennedy fanatic. Although the five speakers never talk to each other, they seem to gain depth from the presence of the others. The play will be performed Dec. 9 through Dec. 11 at 8 p.m. in Pugsley Hall.



Senior recitals set, percussion group performs

Mike Andersen, Miller, S.D., will perform on the tuba for his senior recital Nov. 13 at 8 p.m. in the Peterson Recital Hall in the Lincoln music building. Sylvia Andersen, Marion, S.D., will give her senior recital on the piano at 8 p.m. Nov. 18, also in Peterson Recital Hall.

Barbara J. Holbeck gave her senior recital Nov. 9 in the Peterson Recital Hall. A student of Mary Alice Spencer, the pianist played "Thirty-two Variations in C Minor" by Beethoven, "Dritte Sonate fur Klavier" by Hindemith, "Walde-rauchen" by Liszt, "I Got Rhythm" by Gershwin, and "Ballade in A Flat Major, Op. 47 No. 3" by Chopin.

The first percussion ensemble concert of the year under its new director was Nov. 5 in the Christy Ballroom.

Selections performed included Creston's "Ceremonial," Chavez' "Toccata for Percussion," Benson's "Streams," Cirone's "Japanese Impressions," Meyer's "Toccata Without Instruments," Houhness' "October Mountain," and Peter's "The Swords of Modaling."

Members are Sylvia Anderson, Dick Bartling, Lyle Behrend, Dave Carpenter, Dona Dobrenski, Cathy Heuther, Roland Jensen, and Joan Konrad.

Concerts difficult to schedule at SDSU

Getting a big name band to the SDSU campus is a major accomplishment—an accomplishment that is apparently not to materialize here because of compound difficulties in the process.

It means a stiff neck and a hoarse voice from bidding and negotiating over the phone with agents who are often unsure of the performers' schedules.

It means long grueling days of lining up advertising and a light and sound system while working on a squeaky-tight budget.

It means convincing other area schools to schedule the same performer close to the time that you do, a job Henry Kissinger would not even touch.

So when the money hassles are over, the stage and facilities are lined up and the contract inked... it's Miller time (or at least double banana split time).

The people on the Student Union Concert Committee have not had that thrill of victory for a few years now. Inflation, the price of gasoline and a nationwide trend toward decreasing attendance at concerts

are beating them despite their adventurous spirit.

Routing is the key to getting a band to play in this area. Most bands that could play in Brookings are on their way to Denver or Rapid City following an engagement in Minneapolis.

The problem lately is that most bands are not touring the Midwest at all.

"If they don't come through Minneapolis, they don't come through Brookings," said Clark Pitchford, a member of the concert committee.

The committee often works through the National Entertainment and Campus Activities Association to contact area schools to organize a block of concerts, a tantalizing lure for entertainers. Block booking is often hard to arrange, however, because of the differing tastes and budgets of various universities.

Bands are finding that it costs them much more to tour today than in the past. Attendance at concerts is decreasing while the cost of gasoline is increasing. When bands do take to the road, they are

traveling much lighter.

Three semiloafs of equipment for the stage formerly arrived with a typical band. "Now you are lucky if you can get a band even if you pay for the entire set-up," said Chuck Dougherty, committee chairman.

The Student Senate has recommended that \$13,745 be budgeted for concerts. This is \$1,900 less than Dougherty had requested.

He said the idea is to break even, which would be difficult if they went for a hot band.

"When bands are asking \$20,000 plus, we're a little afraid to put all our eggs in one basket," Pitchford said.

All the big names in the past have been booked on a percentage basis.

Dougherty said that the committee usually picks up the advertising and stage crew costs and then takes 10 percent of the income.

He said that ZZ Top was willing to accept the split, but only if SUC picked the first \$5,000 if there was a loss. He added that he could not believe Seals and Croft wanted \$27,000 to perform here when they are not a big name band anymore.

By contacting Sound Station 7 and finding out how many albums an artist sells, the committee can estimate demand and decide on price for tickets.

"I don't mind losing a little

money if we can get people to show up," Dougherty said. "After all, it's their money."

Finding a place to hold a concert is a problem that few students consider, but it became one when trying to schedule the upcoming Tim Weisberg concert Nov. 17.

Committee members had intended to hold the performance in Doner Auditorium, but found that the theater department had scheduled it for play rehearsals for the entire month. Dougherty believed they could have given up one night.

Seminar to focus on good health

A two-day seminar focusing on good health and "wellness," featuring nationally recognized speakers, will be held Dec. 4 and 5 at the Airport Holiday Inn in Sioux Falls.

The Presentation Health System has combined efforts with several South Dakota health-related organizations to present the seminar.

It is designed for those who would like to become involved in a personal wellness program. It will also address the implementation of a wellness program in a business, church or institution.

For further information and to register for the seminar, call toll free 1-800-952-2379. Or call McKennan Hospital in Sioux Falls, St. Joseph Hospital in Mitchell or St. Luke's Hospital in Aberdeen.

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For Rent: Single rooms for women are now available in the Annex. These spaces will be offered only to Juniors, Seniors, or Graduate Students. For more info contact Gwen Pickett at the Student Housing Office, Wecota 115, or call 688- 5148.

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Musica Primavera, Symphony to perform

By Glenda Emery
Staff Writer

A rarely performed Bach concerto will highlight the SDSU-Civic Symphony concert Nov. 16 at 4 p.m. in the Peterson Recital Hall. Admission is free.

Musica Primavera will also perform in the Peterson Recital Hall Nov. 12 at 8:15 p.m. as part of the Guest Artist Series. General admission will be \$2.50, but students with I.D.'s and senior citizens will be admitted for \$1.

Guest soloist David Hickman will be featured in Bach's "Brandenburg Concerto No. 2" in the symphony concert. SDSU faculty members Ruth Rover, Warren Hatfield and Hratch Berberian will also be featured.

Bach's piece is seldom played in public because of the extreme demands placed upon the trumpet soloist. Hickman, a trumpet professor at the University of Illinois and the president of the International Trumpet Guild, will use a piccolo trumpet in the Bach selection.

John Colson, the symphony conductor, said the piccolo is about one-half as long as a standard B flat trumpet. "It almost looks like a toy, but it isn't," he said. The piccolo trumpet makes it easier to play in high ranges, Colson said.

Hickman, the recipient of honors like the National Music Association award in 1971, will also be the soloist for Tartini's "Trumpet Concerto in D Major." Hickman has released several albums and has published numerous texts and articles about the trumpet.

Warren Hatfield, head of the music department, will be the soloist in Marcello's "Concerto in D Minor for Oboe."

Scott Olson and Tara Jueschke, SDSU students, are soloists in

Vivaldi's "Concerto in C for Two Trumpets."

The approximately 85-member symphony is comprised of students and faculty from both college and high school levels, as well as community members from Brookings and surrounding areas like Sioux Falls, Watertown, and Marshall, Minn.

The group will also perform Pachelbel's "Canon" and Couperin's "Overture and Allegro from 'La Sultana Suite.'"

Colson said that the symphony's turnover rate is not great. Some members have played in the symphony longer than the 15 years Colson has been at SDSU.

Colson noted that Hans Graetzer, a physics professor and former head of that department, has been affiliated with the group for 20 to 25 years. Mary Tritle, orchestra director at Brookings High School, and Lois Wells, who also plays with the South Dakota Symphony in Sioux Falls, both perform in the SDSU-Civic Symphony along with area high school students.

Colson explained that since there are only six string programs in South Dakota to draw talent from, the SDSU music department does not have an extensive or large string section. Several area high school musicians therefore fill chairs in the symphony.

Funding is derived largely from the SDSU Students' Association. "We probably wouldn't be able to function very well without their support," Colson said. Some assistance comes from the South Dakota Arts Council through the National Endowment for the Arts.

Members of the symphony practice one night per week for about two hours. A dress rehearsal is held the morning of the performance.



Collegian photo by Mike Springer

Kay Cheever shared her roomful of rayon satin paintings and a little bit about them at a gallery talk in the Ritz Gallery Nov. 3. Cheever, who lost much of her sight several years ago, wears a visor to shade her eyes from bright lights. Many of her paintings use a poplar tree motif and depict the world as she sees it.

'Deja vu' comes to life on satin

By Deanna Darr
Arts Editor

Kay Cheever likes what she sees. And she has a unique way of sharing her visions with other people.

"It is in response to my personal life that I present this roomful of stuff to you," she told a group in her Ritz Gallery Nov. 3.

Her "stuff" includes a group of colorful ceiling-to-floor paintings done on rayon satin entitled "deja

vu," a French phrase meaning "seen again" or "already seen." The title is appropriate not only because of the double image in some of her works, but also because she has "more than one way of seeing."

Cheever lost the majority of her vision three and a half years ago. "I don't see that well, but what I see is still interesting," she said. "I have unusual physical vision; some days it is more queer than others." Seven of her 44 "by 108" banners

were completed for her Master of Fine Arts degree from the University of Georgia in the summer of 1979. The banners each depict one day in creation and the work is titled "Celebrate!"

The other 13 works on display at the Ritz Gallery are Cheever's response to the change of light, air, color and form that comes with the change of the seasons. Many of these use a poplar tree as a motif.

The first of her series on trees was "Through My Dentist's Window," a scene Cheever actually saw out the window while waiting for a crown. "I realized that what I saw was not very distinct but interesting," she said.

Cheever chose rayon satin as her painting medium after sending for and testing samples of many other fabrics. "I had trouble adopting a personal type of art," she said.

"I like the flow and movement of the fabric," she said of her choice. "I can turn to a different medium when the magic's gone."

Cheever also has some practical reasons for painting on rayon satin—it blots well, and with direct painting, she said she never needs to worry about mistakes. "When something goes wrong, I usually accept it and change the idea."

Cheever uses fiber reactive dye and applies it by using brush, squeeze bottle, dripped wax and blotting techniques. The colors are all permanent and the banners are even machine washable.

First Cheever wets the fabric and lays it out on a plastic-covered table. The actual painting and "smushing around" process takes only one-half hour, but it needs 24 hours to dry. Cheever then heat sets the painting in a regular clothes dryer, washes it and irons it dry.

"I never test colors before I paint, but you should," Cheever told a young artist. "You get so you just slap and dash."

Each banner cost \$100. "That's not very expensive when you consider the amount of time involved," said Cheever. "And there's not a big market in South Dakota for this kind of art."

Cheever is now planning a commercial venture by reproducing her blotted butterfly paintings to sell to businesses. She estimated that she has used in excess of 150 yards of the rayon satin, "and that includes mistakes," she said.

Cheever also included several potted Bonsai or dwarfed trees in her exhibition, because "they are one way I can touch the tree tops."

Cheever's banners will be on display until Nov. 28 in the Ritz Gallery. She will also be conducting a workshop Nov. 12 from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

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Mining companies active following election victory

"The Power of Gold," a song by Tim Weisberg and Dan Fogelberg best describes an influential element in modern American politics. It has been said "America has the best politics money can buy."

That is evident in the big bucks that were spent on the election in South Dakota. Mining companies and utilities from around the nation raised about \$230,000 to defeat South Dakota's Uranium Choice Initiative. Supporters of the initiative raised less than \$8,500 for their campaign.

Why, then, did the uranium initiative barely get voted down when supporters were outspent by a 27 to one margin?

"There are strong feelings about the potential risks," said Phillip Favero, SDSU economics professor. Widespread concern about the unsolved nuclear waste problem is the biggest concern.

"People don't feel confident about the way the country is disposing wastes," Favero said. Recent disclosures of poor chemical waste disposals around the nation are causing people to question current restraints on large corporations.

Galen Kelsey, Favero's partner in the cooperative extension study on uranium development in South Dakota, said he heard people saying they wanted to leave uranium in the ground and avoid all problems connected with it.

Strong opposition from voters in western South Dakota was a key factor in defeating the measure that would have established a requirement for statewide voter approval before uranium mining or milling could begin.

Excluding Todd County, all the counties west of the Missouri River opposed the initiative. That wiped out the slight margin of victory in the eastern part of the state. The final tally was 155,249 opposing the

That figures out to a 51 to 49 initiative and 147,579 favoring it, percent split.

The basic reason for the measure's defeat was that it called for a statewide vote, he said. Affected and unaffected areas would have had an equal vote. That bothered West River people.

"I don't think the whole thing has been laid to rest," Kelsey said. "It (the uranium initiative) may be back in a different form if any abuses come about. Right now people believe there's not enough evidence to show any fears have a basis."

Oregon voters approved a similar measure. There is already one nuclear power plant in that state. Oregon's measure prohibits construction of nuclear power plants and waste dumps without voter approval. That prohibition was included in the third section of South Dakota's initiative.

There are two values to weigh, Favero said. "On one side is the need for development because of jobs or income encouraging progress. The other side is possible damage to the environment. The unknown consequences might be a price that future generations have to pay."

However, Favero does not think the initiative gives people better control than already exists. "Having an ignorant public vote on a highly technological thing isn't right," he said. "We must view the process and come up with better solutions."

Uranium companies are not going to wait, though. They seem to view the defeat of the uranium initiative as a green light.

Dale Schornack is a former SDSU student now working as a reporter at KELO television in Sioux Falls. In a story the day following the election, Schornack reported two mining companies were making

plans to mine uranium in South Dakota. According to his report, Phillips Uranium already has permission to conduct exploratory drilling in Minnehaha and Moody counties. The company will begin electronic testing in two weeks and begin test hole drilling in December.

Anaconda plans to do uranium testing in four counties around Yankton this spring. Anaconda will apply for drilling permits in about a month.

Neither side could prove whether or not the initiative was a ban. "A large part of it is tied up to the future of the whole nuclear industry, uncertainty in the politics of uranium development in the nation," Favero said.

Some people say nuclear controls are too lenient to protect the environment. Others say controls are too stringent and increase the cost of energy, which inhibits finding a cheap replacement of oil. The ultimate decision lies in people's values.

Kelsey says the philosophical question goes above people's heads in South Dakota. Voters based their decisions on pragmatic reasons, he said.

Favero says the vote on the uranium initiative can be interpreted to mean the public is beginning to realize there is a deep human issue involved.

A sign hanging above Favero's desk in Scobey Hall might provide insight to today's nuclear dilemma.

It is by an author who writes about international development and is interested in incorporating ethics into economics. Denis Goulet offers this advice; "Every public policy contains an implicit ethical strategy."

Perhaps South Dakotans will have to devise a clear ethical strategy before the uranium decision conflict is ever resolved.



Collegian photo by Bob Carlson

SDSU conservation officer, Spencer Vaa, inspects the wounds on a dead deer found near Brookings this week. The deer was probably shot illegally. East River firearms deer season opens Nov. 29 while the West River season opens this weekend.

Late season hunts are more fun

It's still the Pheasant Capitol of the World, according to a great many satisfied hunters.

The 1980 South Dakota pheasant season is proving to be the best in many years, in spite of some cold, wet weather.

An increased number of resident and non-resident sportsmen are taking to the fields and sloughs to find plenty of young roosters indicating the birds enjoyed a mild winter and productive spring.

SDSU conservation officer Spencer Vaa said bag checks during the first pheasant hunting weekend revealed that the majority of pheasants taken were young birds. Quite a few hunters got their limit, even though Brookings county is not one of the better counties for pheasants, according to Vaa.

"The best area in this county is the western third," he said. The

western corners of the county have proven especially productive.

Vaa suggests trying public hunting areas because the initial pressure on these areas has subsided. "Generally, if you have a dog and you're willing to walk, you'll get pheasants," he said.

In spite of the fact that 90 percent of all pheasants shot every hunting season are taken opening weekend, Game, Fish and Parks Biologist Ron Fowler said the best hunting this year is yet to come.

"Sure, there are more roosters and more young birds opening weekend," said Fowler. "But there are also more hunters and more confusion. Late season hunts can be much more pleasant and productive, especially for small parties."

According to Fowler, plenty of cocks survive the first week or two

of hunting pressure when non-resident and "part-time" resident hunters sweep the cornfields and pack the cafes.

The birds wise up quickly and avoid danger. After the smoke clears and the last camper heads home, the spooked birds calm down and return to their old haunts—if they're still standing.

"By mid-November, most farmers have harvested their corn and milo," Fowler said. "The pheasants then move into remaining cover areas such as weedy drainages, shelterbelts and cattail sloughs. Hard-working hunters can find good shooting at this time."

The pheasant season runs through Dec. 14 and reopens Dec. 27 through 31 for a post-holiday hunt. Shooting hours remain at 10 a.m. to sunset. Hunters may take three cocks daily and possess 15.



Collegian photo by Bob Carlson

A solitary hunter stalks the prairie in search of elusive game birds.

Poacher suspected in deer killing, public urged to report violations

By Kevin Jensen
Earth Editor

Earthnotes

The four point buck might have been killed by an archery hunter who was unable to track it down. Perhaps a motor vehicle struck it. Maybe the deer died from a self-inflicted accident.

But most likely it was shot with a gun by a poacher.

That was the conclusion made by Spencer Vaa, SDSU conservation officer about a deer I found Monday in a shelterbelt five and a half miles northeast of Brookings.

I came across the deer while pheasant hunting late Sunday afternoon. That night I called Vaa and the next morning we went out to inspect the scene.

The slain deer lay with its antlers twisted into the crotch of a tree. Its eyes were glazed. Its front legs were sprawled out.

Several pheasants flushed out of the shelterbelt as Vaa turned the dead carcass over and began to look for clues that would explain how the animal died.

He figured the deer had been lying dead in the trees for about a week. The deer had a gaping hole in its chest and an ugly gash on its right hind leg.

Usually a bullet wound is tiny on

the side where the bullet enters, Vaa said. The slug commonly makes a large hole where it leaves the animal, he continued. This buck had big bloody holes in both sides of its chest cavity.

The holes might have resulted from an arrow lodged in the deer that worked around, Vaa said. But he speculated the gash in the deer's leg was a bullet wound, which would mean the chest wound was from a gunshot as well.

After Vaa finished examining the deer I asked him what he planned to do about it. "I'll leave him here," he replied. "Unless there's some kind of lead, there's no where to go. I'll probably talk to the landowner, but it's a dead-end case. You need hard evidence."

"We find about three or four dead deer like this every year," Vaa continued. "We can't take every deer in for an autopsy."

Most deer that are poached are not found, he said. Some deer are shot by people out trying to get the jump on other hunters just before

the firearms season opens, Vaa said. But most poaching does not happen until the season opens, he said.

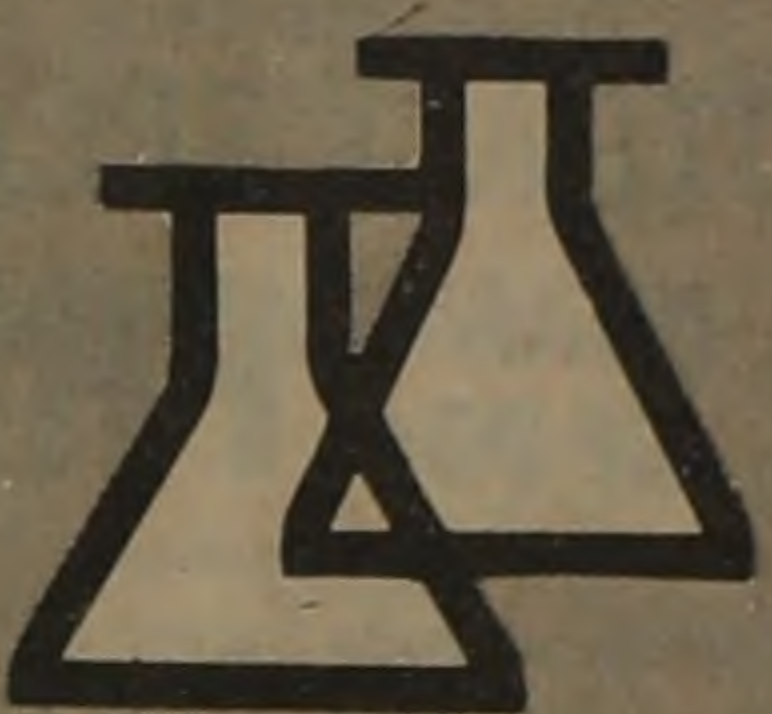
The most common form of poaching is done by men who use their wives' licenses, he continued. Other forms of poaching occur when a hunter shoots a deer around here with a Black Hills permit, Vaa said. Toward the end of the archery season an unsuccessful bow hunter might use a gun to get his deer, which is illegal, he added.

"Sure, I have a computer listing of east river deer license owners," he said. "But the only way to slow up illegal hunting is for people to tell us about violations."

The situation is not as bad as many people make it out to be, Vaa continued. The most common law broken is trespassing. Vaa said his office receives about 10 trespassing complaints each year, half of which end up in court. That represents a small number of the hundreds of hunters who cover this area.

There are stiff penalties for those who do not abide by the law. Vaa said he caught two hunters with Canadian geese last week. It is illegal to kill the giant honkers in Brookings and several surrounding counties. "Usually," he said, "violators are fined \$100 a goose and lose their hunting privileges for one year."

Alcohol fuel:



Future farm energy?

Second in a series

By Kevin Jensen
Earth Editor

A recent Congressional report forecasts a possible 34-fold increase in energy production from biomass resources within 20 years. SDSU researchers are hoping to have a hand in the promising future of renewable energy.

Tom Chisholm, SDSU agricultural engineering professor, is the alcohol fuels plant manager on this campus. Chisholm said the alcohol produced in SDSU's plant is used in four test vehicles—two tractors and two pickups.

One pickup and one tractor run solely on alcohol, once they are started with gasoline, he said. The

fuel efficiency of the machines is not affected, but both produce less power because of the engine modifications necessary for running on alcohol, according to Chisholm.

The other two vehicles have commercially-available alcohol injection systems in them. The pickup uses 95 percent gasoline and 5 percent alcohol. Its fuel efficiency is better than a similar pickup using straight gasoline, Chisholm said.

The tractor has a diesel engine using two-thirds diesel and one-third alcohol. It has the same fuel efficiency and more horsepower than a comparably equipped tractor using only diesel, he said.

"There needs to be long-term

testing on these engines to determine the long-term effects on things like wear," Chisholm said. That is a matter of money. SDSU is applying for funding but allocations usually take a long time to arrive, he added.

The Energy Security Act authorized \$1.1 billion for alcohol research nationwide for a two year period. Taking effect Oct. 1, the funds provided in the bill are yet to be allocated. SDSU is applying for a share of these funds, Chisholm said.

Mike Durishin, assistant to Congressman Tom Daschle said it makes sense to establish domestic fuels in the state because alcohol fuels are already competitive with OPEC gasoline.

"We've laid the groundwork," he said. "Now all it takes is for it (alcohol fuel) to be put into practice."

A reduction in regulations, an extension of the four cent excise tax reduction and the increase in financing have helped alcohol fuels, according to Durishin. As a result the government has given out more than 50 alcohol fuel plant permits in this state.

Daschle told a national organization recently, "It is a change that will end the hammerlock of the oil giants and make the jobs of every person concerned with rural economic development 100 percent easier in the years to come." SDSU researchers are also

experimenting with methods of using alcohol fuel byproducts for livestock feed. Rick Wahlstrom, SDSU animal science professor, said byproducts can be fed several different ways if the moisture content is reduced about 75 percent.

"The biggest problem is the mechanics of handling byproducts, because of their high water content," Wahlstrom said. "It's too costly to dry so we need to find a way to feed it wet."

Cattle are the main consumer of alcohol fuels byproducts, according to the SDSU professor. The byproducts quality of protein is not suitable for hogs, he said. "There's a lot of available nutrients to make use of."



Nancy Gieske

Gieske wins big meets

By Jerry Giese
Staff Writer

Experience is often considered a prerequisite for winning in collegiate athletics. But freshman cross country standout Nancy Gieske is an exception to this theory.

Less than two weeks ago Gieske won the Region 6 AIAW Division II meet in Ames, Iowa. In that meet of about 80 runners, Gieske ran the 5,000 meter course in 17:29, one of her best times of the year.

"That was a challenging course out there," Gieske said. "It had a mixture of hills and flats. But the last time I ran out there, I got a 18:11, so that time I got was a lot better for me."

Gieske also won the individual championship at the Worth Central Conference meet this year.

The Mendota Heights native started running during the summer of 1977, and went out for cross country during her sophomore year.

But that year's team only had three girls. It wasn't until Gieske's senior year that Mendota Heights

had its first full team, consisting of five girls.

"That year I really pushed myself," the five-foot tall runner admitted. "Our coach was kind of strict. He had us running about five to six miles a day, and we also ran those mile intervals. But that sure helped a lot, because it helps to push yourself more."

All of those hours of practice paid off as Mendota Heights placed second in the regional meet, and Geiske, despite a sore ankle, placed fourth in the Minnesota Class AA meet.

It didn't take long for SDSU Coach Scott Underwood to discover the potential Gieske had as a future runner for the Jackrabbits. He became a frequent caller at the Gieske home.

"That's the thing about him (Underwood)," Gieske laughed. "When he wants something, he just doesn't give up. He kept talking about how I could help the team."

"I think he's a good coach because he accepts us as we are, and how we can run up to our potential," Gieske said. "I've really

enjoyed running cross country this year."

And there's little doubt that Underwood has liked what he has seen in Gieske this year.

"Nancy's performing better than I expected her to," Underwood said. "She really came through for us in those big meets."

Running with Lori Bocklund has helped too, according to Gieske. "It does, it makes me push in those meets," Gieske said. "We don't really try to beat each other, because Lori runs her heart out, she really gives a good run, Gieske said. "I just try to run with her."

The women's team travels to Seattle Nov. 15 for the national meet. How does Gieske prepare for a meet like this?

"I just say to myself, 'I'm going to go out there and stick with the leaders, just stay with them and kick at the end,'" Gieske said.

"I think we've got a pretty good chance to win it," she continued. "If we don't win, we're going to know that we gave it our best. There's a lot of dedication on this team."

Spikers eliminated in state tournament

Women's basketball coach Mary Ingram is excited, optimistic and pleased.

She is admittedly excited about starting the season, optimistic about the team's chances this year and pleased with what she has seen in practice so far.

"We are much further ahead this year than last year at this point," Ingram said. "I am pleased with the caliber of freshmen that have come in."

The team lost "four fine players to graduation last year," Ingram said. But what strengths they had last year, the personnel this year can fill.

There are eight returning players from last year, five of whom all started at one time or another last season, she said. "The players we are returning have had starting experience," Ingram said.

"I am excited to start playing and see what these women are capable of," Ingram said. The team opens the season this weekend in Canada with a game against the University of Manitoba and one against the University of Winnipeg.

Ingram said that both of those teams will have played four or five games by then, but the games should enable the women to see just where they stand.

Their goals for this year, Ingram said, are to improve on last year's 13-10 season. "We would like to win the state again and then finish higher in the regions," she said. The team was beaten in the first round last year.

Ingram is predicting a tough season and expects all of the games to be close. Augustana looks to be one of the tougher schools this year, according to Ingram. They also had an excellent recruiting year.

The team has a lot of depth and, barring injuries, it should be a good season. "We have a few potential injuries," she said.

Probable starters for this weekend's games are Lorna Vandenberg at center, Cindy Dimmel and Mary Korbel at forwards and Jeanie Rettig and Mary LeGrand at guards. All five started at one time or another last year, Ingram said.

Austen looks toward nationals

Any athlete will say it takes a lot of hard work and determination to become successful. Cross country runner and last year's individual conference champion Doug Austen is living proof of that.

Austen, a senior wildlife and fisheries major, does not fit into the mold of a typical college athlete. Most athletes at the college level had a prosperous high school career, followed by recruiting and then the hard work to make the college team.

Austen never ran in a state meet in high school and was not recruited to run for SDSU. He started running as a junior in high school at Arlington Heights, Ill., and admittedly never ran in a state meet, he said.

When he won last year's

conference cross country meet, it was the first season that Austen ran on the varsity squad here. "I did not run in the conference or nationals until my junior year," he said. Before that Austen ran junior varsity.

Since high school, Austen has been running better every year and he knew it was just a matter of time until he made the varsity team, he said.

Austen and the rest of the team is hoping for a better showing at the national meet this weekend at Kenosha, Wis. "We are ready this year," Austen said. "The nationals are completely different."

The Jacks took 14th at the meet last year and Austen came in 79th which he thought was "pretty

crummy." This season we are so much better than last year," he said. "Our times are faster. If we run the way we should we should be in the top three," he said.

Austen said there are three reasons he decided to come to SDSU. The first was his major, wildlife and fisheries. He said that SDSU was the closest school with a good program. His second reason was because of the running tradition here. Third, it is "cheaper here with out of state tuition than in state in Illinois," he said.

The hardest part of moving away from home was meeting new people, according to Austen. "When I came here I did not know a person in Brookings, but after the first practice I had 25 friends," Austen said.

After graduation, Austen plans to go to graduate school and keep running "maybe just to stay in shape," he said.

But before that comes the nationals, and Austen wants to finish an excellent season with an excellent showing at the meet. "That is my goal," he said, "for the team to finish in the top three." And possibly to get an All-American, he added.



Doug Austen

Veteran Jackrabbits begin year in Canada

By Pat Duncan
Staff Writer

SDSU's women's volleyball team had its season come to an abrupt end at the hands of the University of South Dakota in the state AIAW tournament in Vermillion last Tuesday.

USD beat the Jacks 15-9, 15-6, 15-10 to win the tournament and will advance to the regionals in Fargo, N.D., Nov. 20-22.

SDSU and USD both defeated Augustana in three straight games to reach the finals in the round-robin tournament. But defeating Augustana was not as easy for the women as it had been earlier in the year.

"Augustana was a much improved team from early in the year," Coach Ruth Marske said. "We had to expend a great deal of energy in the first two games."

SDSU beat Augustana 16-14, 15-7, 15-3.

"We were fortunate to win the first game," Marske said. "We were down 14-9 and got seven straight points with Janel Schultz serving to win."

USD also swept Augustana, winning 15-4, 15-6, 15-1.

That set up the championship between USD and SDSU which the Coyote women dominated.

"USD really outplayed us," Marske said. "They have four really tall girls and they blocked our shots well."

Marske said the Jacks went to different kinds of spikes and dink shots to combat USD's power, but that didn't work either.

"They adjusted to everything we did. They had us playing defensive volleyball," Marske said.

Marske also said USD's home court advantage and ankle injuries sustained by two SDSU women in the second USD game were factors in the loss.

"The vastness and open space of the Dome facility affected us. And the injuries forced me to make more substitutions than usual, but that's no excuse," Marske said.

"We did not play as well as we are capable of doing. We had some lapses moving toward the ball and moving off blocks. We played below par," Marske said.

Nancy Buryanek played excellent volleyball, both offensively and defensively for the Jacks, according to Marske. But she said the team needs more height for next year.

The Jackrabbit women finished the season 17-14, a noteworthy improvement over last year's 12-20 mark, according to Marske. SDSU's failure to qualify for regionals marked just the second time in eight years that has happened.

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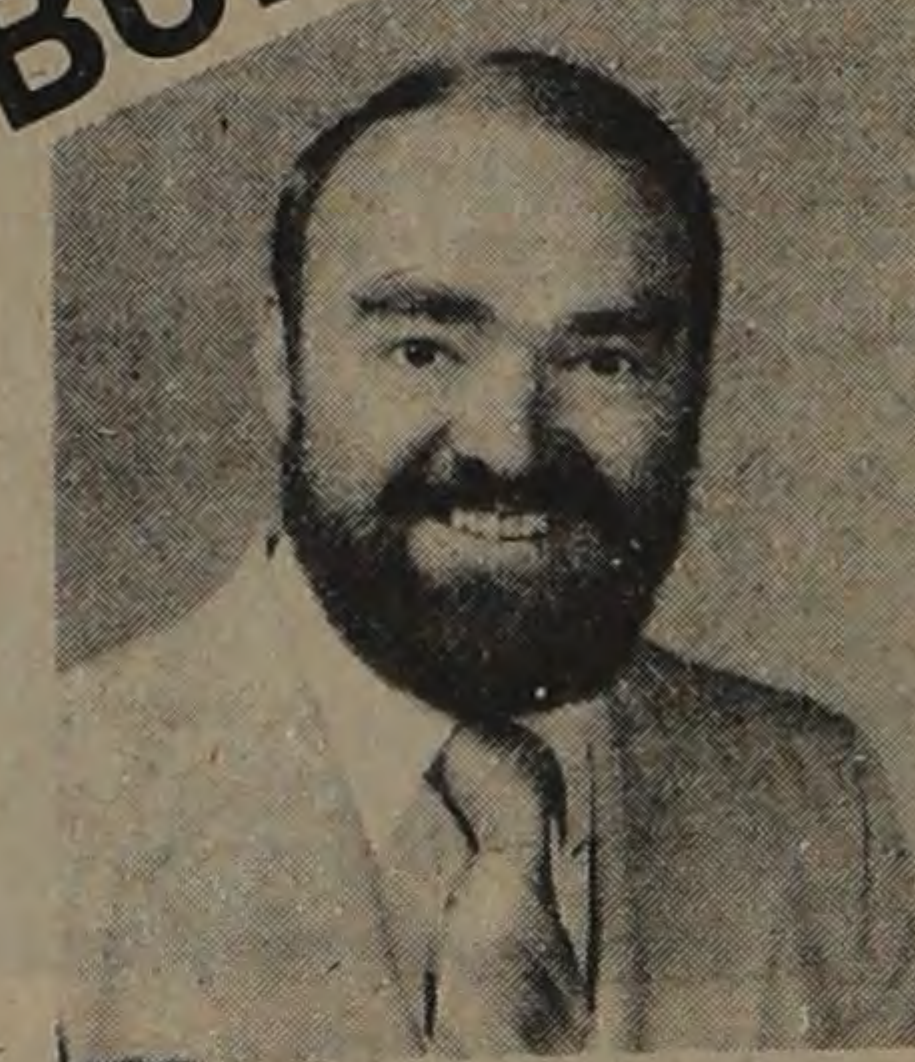
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Collegian photo by Bob Carlson

A Reality runner turns up the field in the men's flag football championship against A-Holes. A-Holes won the hard-fought contest in overtime 12-6.

Title game decided in overtime

By Pat Duncan
Staff Writer

It came down to one play (don't they all). Whether A-Holes or Reality would win the men's flag football championship depended on a third and goal from the two-yard line for Reality. The play failed and A-Holes survived for a 12-6 overtime win and the championship.

Scott Lindgren sparked A-Holes with three receptions, two of which came in the A-Holes' scoring drive. The score came on a one-yard quarterback sneak. The extra point pass attempt was blocked at the line of scrimmage.

That was all the scoring in the first half, although Reality saw a probable touchdown vanish on a dropped potential interception.

If statistics had been kept, they would have indicated large advantages for A-Holes in the first half. But just as overwhelmingly as A-Holes dominated the first half, Reality dominated the second.

A-Holes returned the second half kickoff into Reality territory, but following a completed pass of about

15 yards, Reality came up with an interception.

Reality's offense clicked on the short game. A five-yard run here, a 10-yard pass there, and a one-yard run which was neither here nor there, but in for the touchdown. However, there remained the crucial matter of an extra point. A-Holes' Lindgren thwarted Reality's attempt to go ahead by sticking a hand in front of the intended receiver and breaking up the scoring pass.

The next five minutes or so were played almost in anticipation of an overtime. A-Holes had the best scoring opportunity, but a holding penalty nullified a pass play to the Reality five. There would be overtime.

Each team would have four chances to score from the 10. Which ever team scored in the fewest number of plays would win.

A-Holes won the toss and elected to go first. An illegal procedure penalty set them back on first down. An apparent touchdown pass was called back on second down because the quarterback was over the line of scrimmage when he threw the ball.

There was an incomplete pass on third down, and finally, a touchdown pass on fourth down.

To win, Reality would have to score in three downs. The quarterback scrambled to the two on first down. A pass was tipped for an incompletion on second down. And so it was score or settle for bridesmaids for the third straight year for Reality. They ran a quarterback draw and the quarterback's flag was pulled one yard short of paydirt.

But reality didn't immediately set in for Reality Coach Lance Vogt. He argued vehemently that the quarterback penetrated the goal line before his flag was pulled. No replays were available and we all know who won the argument—and the game—A-Holes, 12-6.

"We thought we had a good chance at the title early in the season," A-Hole Coach John Langenfeld said.

"We had a lot of penalties in the second half," he said. "Two big plays were called back, but we did it."

A-Holes finished with a perfect 9-0 record, Reality ended at 8-2.

Seibel boots Coyotes over Jacks

By Rod Gerlach
Sports Editor

Kurt Seibel booted three second-half field goals to give the University of South Dakota a 16-7 win over the fumble-plagued Jacks Saturday in the Dakota Dome.

Seibel's decisive kicks of 46, 37 and 25 yards avenged a Coyote defeat earlier in the season to the Jacks when a blocked Seibel punt provided the SDSU margin of victory.

But it was five Jackrabbit fumbles, all recovered by the Redshirts, that sealed SDSU's fate Saturday. The Jacks muffed chances to score when they coughed up the ball at the USD 15, 18 and 27 yard-lines, while giving the Coyotes scoring opportunities with fumbles on the SDSU 16 and 19.

"You can't beat a junior high team doing that," Coach John Gregory said.

Gregory said the fumbles were a result of "good football on South Dakota U's part, and not a case of sloppy ball handling. Their second tackler went for the ball like they should."

The Coyotes scored three times following Jackrabbit turnovers, the first being an 82-yard second quarter touchdown drive after a Marty Higgins fumble. USD covered the most of distance on the ground as Rick McKeever knifed in from one yard making the score 7-0.

Higgins fumbled again on the first play following the kickoff, but the Coyotes came up empty as a Seibel's field goal attempt hit the upright.

After dodging the bullet, the Jacks responded with their only touchdown of the game. A pass to Brian Bunkers and a face mask penalty put the Jacks in USD territory where Higgins lofted a 36-yard scoring pass to Kerry Pearson. The first half ended 7-7.

USD continued moving the ball effectively on the ground in its first drive of the second half which led to the winning field goal. The Redshirts amassed 229 yard rushing in the contest, with Emmett Houston gaining 80 of his 95 yards in the first half.

Two more SDSU mistakes resulted in the Coyotes' remaining field goals. A low snap to punter Steve Cron resulted in a desperation 13-yard punt to the State 21, and a Dan Johnson fumble at his own 16 gave the bespectacled Seibel his

remaining tallies.

"We made too many mistakes," Gregory said. He said the fumbles were the obvious ones, but blocking errors caused some fumbles.

While SDSU rushed for 267 yards in the season's earlier matchup, the Redshirt defense held the Jacks to only 92 yards on the ground. "They stopped our fullback, but it should have been a cakewalk in other places," Gregory said. "We didn't do a good job adjusting."

Linebacker Tom Olson's 13 tackles led the Jacks defense, while Brian Hermanson was close behind with 12 and Mike Breske had 10.

The USD win gave both teams a tie on their conference record. The Coyotes finished 3-3-1, and SDSU ended 1-5-1 in seventh place. It was the Jacks worst conference finish since 1970 when they were 1-5 and tied for the cellar.

Jacks face 105-0 winner

Following the Jacks' defeat at the DakotaDome last Saturday, Coach John Gregory said of SDSU's next opponent Portland State, "If we turn over the ball like we did today, we'll get beat 100 to nothing."

If Gregory's prediction would happen to come true, the Jacks would still be five points better than last week's Portland State foe, as the Vikings humiliated Delaware State 105-0. Yes folks, that's 105-0.

As unbelievable as the score might seem, Portland State's aerial show produced some equally astonishing statistics. The Vikings, 6-3, led 49-0 after one quarter and only held the ball for 3:51 of that period. Quarterback Neil Lomax was 16-28 for 311 yards and eight touchdowns in

only 7:22 which he played in the game.

Three weeks ago Portland State, a Division IAA school, bombed CAI Poly-Pomona 93-7, scoring the first 14 times it had the ball. The Vikings passed for 603 of their 657 total yards in that game.

The Vikings offense is built around the right arm of Lomax, who is the all-time NCAA passing and total offense for all divisions of college football. For the season Lomax is 232-372 for 3,172 yards and 29 touchdowns.

Lomax has thrown for over 12,000 yards in his career. In comparison Purdue's Mark Herrmann is the Division IA all-time passing leader with just over 8,000 yards.

LUCKY LADY

BAR & CASINO

NO COVER

692-9922
OPEN
1PM-1AM

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 12

99¢ Pitchers 1-5 PM
99¢ Happy Hour 8-9 PM
CASINO At 9 PM

WESTERN NIGHT 8PM

THURSDAY, NOV. 13

99¢ Pitchers 1-5 PM
99¢ Happy Hour 8-9 PM
CASINO At 9 PM

DOUBLES FOOSBALL TOURNEY 8PM

FRIDAY, NOV. 14

\$1.50 Pitchers 1-8 PM
99¢ Happy Hour 8-9 PM
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SATURDAY, NOV. 15

\$1.50 Pitchers 1-8 PM
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OLD MILWAUKEE CANS
12-PACK \$4.20

MONDAY, NOV. 17

99¢ Pitchers 1-5 PM

LADIES NIGHT

'2-FOR-1' NIGHT 8 PM

TUESDAY, NOV. 18

99¢ Pitchers 1-5 PM

DOUBLES POOL TOURNEY 8PM

MUSIC TO YOUR EARS

ARE YOU TIRED OF LOUD, BLARING MUSIC? OF SHOUTING YOUR LUNGS OUT JUST TO TALK TO THE PERSON ACROSS THE TABLE FROM YOU? THEN HAVE WE GOT THE SOLUTION FOR YOU! THE LUCKY LADY HAS THE BEST MUSIC IN TOWN! IT'S NOT TOO LOUD, IT'S NOT TOO SOFT. YOU CAN HEAR EVERY WORD SUNG, SPOKEN, OR SLURRED. BUT THE BEST ENTICEMENT OF THE LADY'S MUSIC SYSTEM IS THE MUSIC ITSELF. NO WHERE ELSE IS SUCH A VARIETY PLAYED. YOU CAN HEAR ROCK-AND-ROLL, COUNTRY-ROCK, NEW WAVES, OLDIES-BUT-GOLDIES, SOFT SOUNDS, AND NONSENSE SONGS. AND IT'S ALL NON-STOP! SO JOIN US - WE'VE GOT WHAT YOU WANT TO HEAR!!

WESTERN NIGHT - NOV. 12

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 12, AT 8 PM IS WESTERN NIGHT AT THE LUCKY LADY! COME ON DOWN DRESSED AS YOUR FAVORITE COWBOY OR INDIAN. AT 12:30 PM, THREE LUCKY PEOPLE WILL WIN A PRIZE FOR BEST COSTUME. GRAND PRIZE WILL BE AN 8 GAL. KEG. SECOND PRIZE WILL BE A CASE OF BEER AND THIRD PRIZE WILL BE A 6-PACK OF BEER.

WHETHER YOU COME DRESSED OR NOT, YOU CAN STILL BUY MILLER, PABST, OR BUD PONIES FOR 40¢ A BOTTLE. WITH EVERY PONIE BOUGHT, YOU WILL RECEIVE A TICKET. HANG ON TO THOSE TICKETS AS THERE WILL BE DRAWINGS FOR PRIZES AT 9, 10, 11, AND 12:30 PM!

THANKS TO CARLSON, MADISON GRAIN BELT AND THOMAS DISTRIBUTORS FOR SPONSORING THIS PROMOTION! P.S. PLEASE LEAVE THE HORSES AT HOME!!

'2-FOR-1' LADIES NIGHT

HEY LADIES! - YOU'RE THE LUCKY ONES MONDAY NIGHT, NOV. 17!! IN HONOR OF YOU, WE ARE HAVING '2-FOR-1' NIGHT. ANY LADY BUYING A PITCHER AT THE REGULAR PRICE WILL RECEIVE ONE ABSOLUTELY FREE!! (NOW, HONESTLY, HAVE YOU GOTTEN A BETTER OFFER THAN THAT LATELY?) COME DOWN WHEN THE PARTY STARTS - 8 PM.



Student Union Council

SUC Concert Committee presents

Tim Weisberg and Band



Monday, November 17th 8 p.m.
Intramural Building (the Barn)



Tickets on sale now!
USU Ticket Office
Sound Station 7

4⁰⁰ with student ID
4⁵⁰ nonstudent
5⁰⁰ at the door

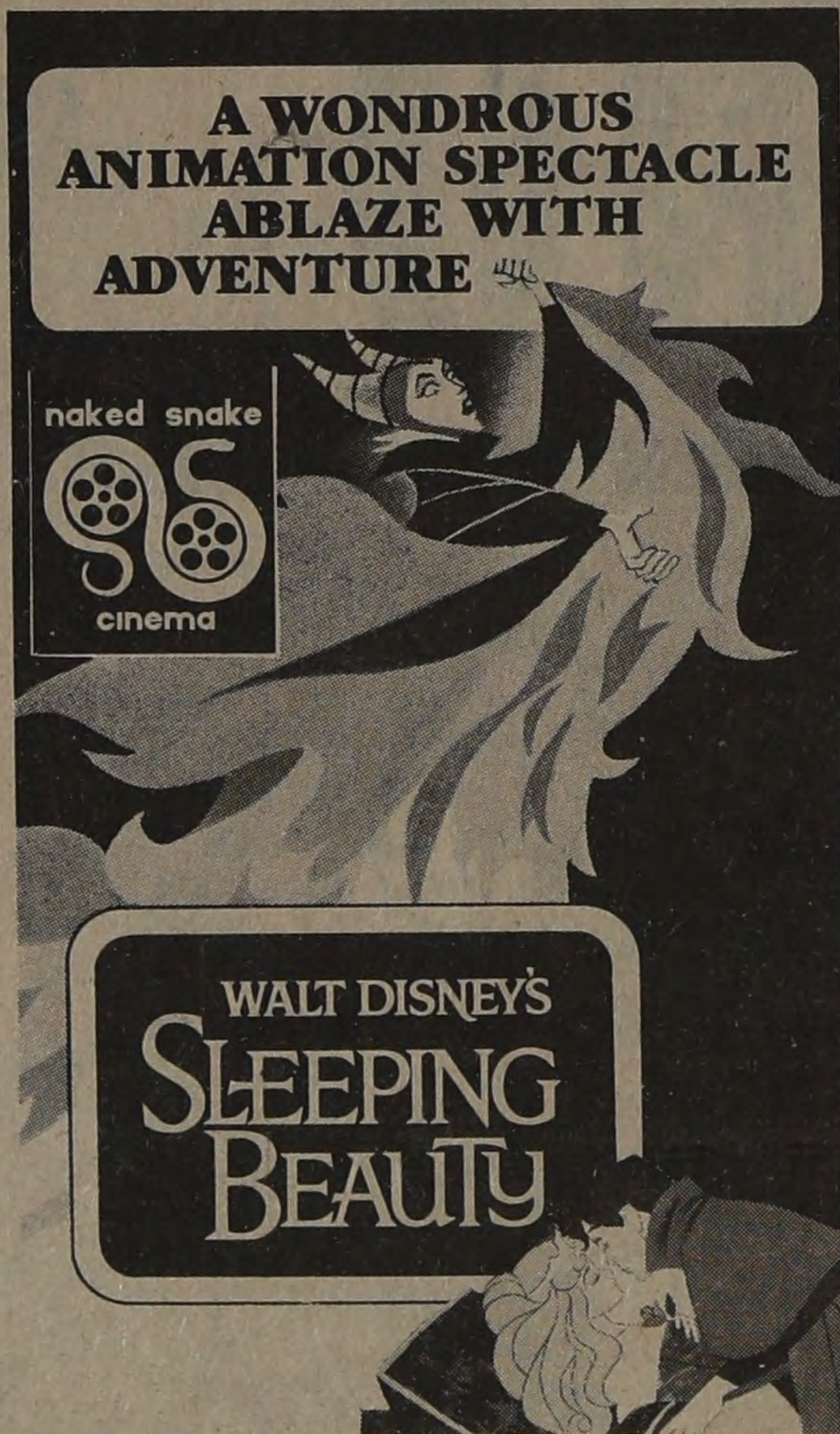


An SDSU favorite
Wed. and Thurs., Nov. 12 and 13 8 p.m.
Student Union Coffeehouse

Open Stage Night!

Attention all pickers, players, singers and strummers: Get your act together! Stop down at the Activities Center for more info and applications.

November 24



"Sleeping Beauty is the most beautiful rendered of all Disney's animated films: it is a masterpiece."

Charles Solomon in Rolling Stone

"The colors are rich, the sounds are luscious and magic sparkles spurt from wands."

New York Times

Sun, Nov 16
2:00, 6:30 & 9:00
Volstorff Ballroom

Admission:
kids under five free
six to 12 yrs 50¢
General 1⁰⁰

Free popcorn!

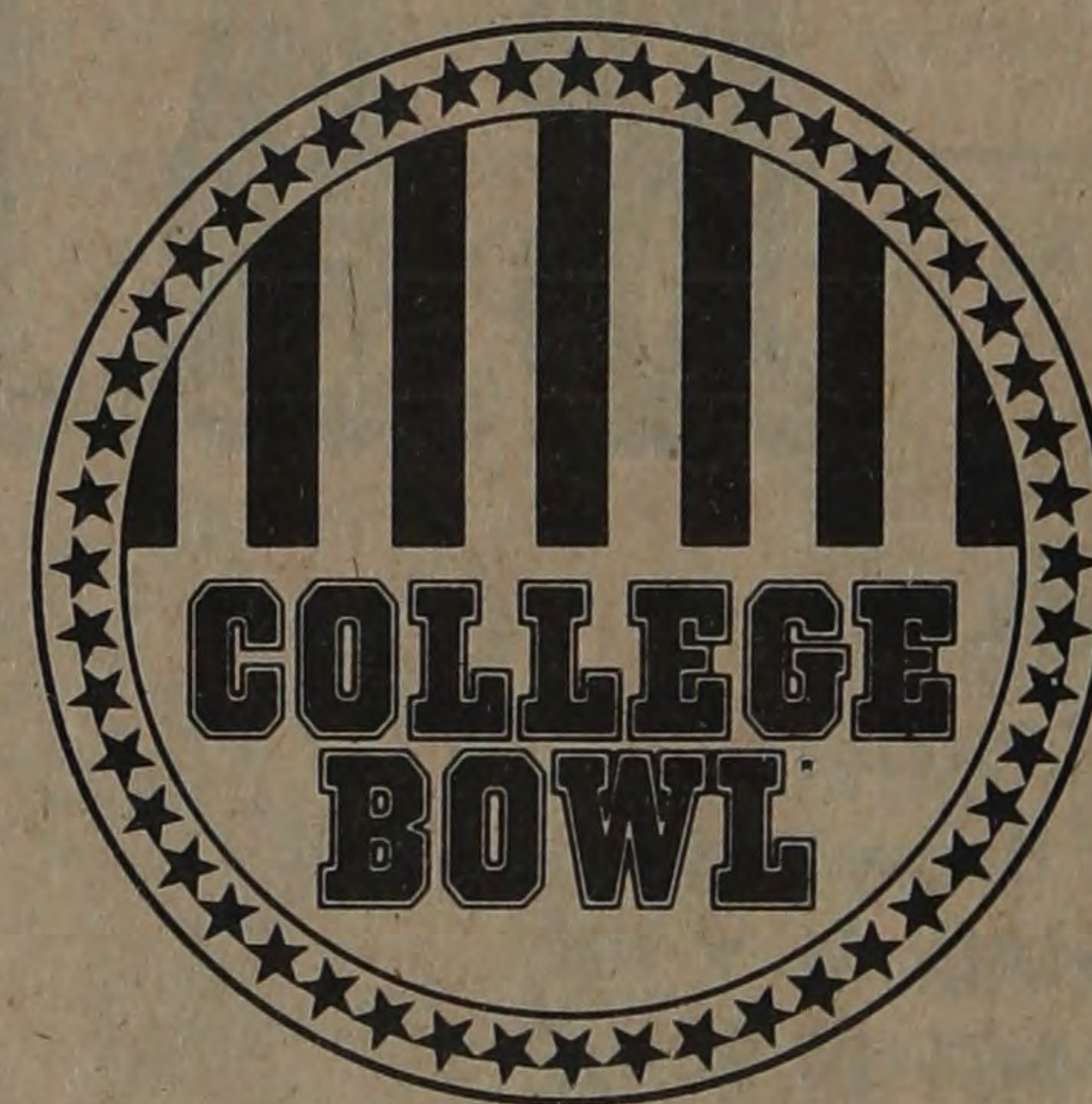
The Film Orgy Strikes Again!

Fri., Nov. 21 VBR

- 8 pm The Pink Panther Strikes Again
- 10 pm Tarzan, The Ape Man
- 12 am Klute
- 2 am Jokes My Folks Never Told Me

Come prepared to spend the night—bring bean bags, pillows, blankets, a friend, etc.

SUC Recreation Committee presents



This is it, SDSU!

The Challenge is yours

- Sign up now in the Activity Center
- Entries are limited and will close Nov. 12, Today
- 5 person teams, \$5 entry fee per team
- Competition Nov. 18, 19 and 20 at 7:00 p.m. in the Volstorff Ballroom
- Winners receive a free trip to the regional competition

Everyone is invited (of course)