Constitution approved for IRHA

The constitution of the Inter-Residence Hall Association was approved overwhelmingly last week. The final vote has not been totaled.

According to Lon Vickers, Assistant Director of Student Housing and temporary advisor of the organization, the purpose of the Association is to support existing residence hall governments and to help them in general areas of conern to all.

The formation of the IRHA grew out of the need for cooperation between residence halls when efforts were being made to establish visitation rights last year. The constitution was drawn up in the spring and approved by the Board of Control at a meeting late in May.

Steve Ward, temporary chairman of IRHA, says elections for permanent officers will be Oct. 4. Members of the Inter-Residence Hall Council will also elect a permanent advisor.



Sorority donates rabbit suit

State University's mascot appeared on the gridiron in a new suit Saturday. The new suit was the donation of Chi Omega sorority. The new mascot is shown above entertaining children from the Sioux Falls Cripple Children's Hospital, who were guests of the area Shrine organization at the annual Shrine Game last weekend. The Jackrabbits handily defeated visiting University of Missouri-Rolla 49-0. Details on page 7.

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BOC talks beer, exams

BOC meeting Monday night.

Thomas moved "that BOC resolve to support any organization supporting

legislation of 3.2 beer on campus." In discussion on the matter, Karen Hall cited that this would come in 3.2 beer in their rooms. the form of backing a group involved

in a test case on the issue.

University Saturday.

McKeever, Mitchell.

Thompson.

photographers and advisers.

Seven one-day events are planned at State

State legislators, political candidates,

broadcasters, high school seniors and jour-

nalists, families of college students, football

fans and livestock feeders will be on campus

South Dakota broadcasters will meet for the

sixth annual Broadcasters Day. One broad-

caster will be inducted into the Broadcasters

Hall of Fame at noon luncheon ceremonies.

Eight major political candidates in South

Dakota have indicated they will participate in

a panel discussion and an open discussion

session with broadcasters. Candidates who

will be on campus include Gov. Richard

Kneip, Carv Thompson, Faith, Rep. James

Abourezk, Robert Hirsch, Yankton, Rep.

Frank Denholm, John Vickerman, Canton,

James Abdnor, Kennebec, and Patrick

More than 1,000 high school journalists and

advisers are expected to attend High School

Press Day. Publication winners in

newspapers and yearbooks will be announced

at the general assembly. Clinics will be held

in the afternoon for editors, staff writers,

Members of the all-state high school press

staff will hold a press conference with Gov.

Richard Kneip and his opponent Carv

The Jackrabbits will meet Youngstown

State University (Ohio) at 2 p.m. at Coughlin

Stadium for the annual Beef Bowl game. A

Beef Bowl Barbecue will be held at the

for meetings and Beef Bowl activities.

Resolutions to support 3.2 beer on into the dorms. Several BOC cording to SA President Barb although the instructor must be campus, a final exam policy members who serve in dorm staff Strandell who attended the meeting. available to students during that proposal and various committee capacities stated they felt that more STRANDELL DISCLOSED that exam hour. appointments were approved at the rowdiness and damage is caused by the Federation also decided to enstudents returning from downtown dorse candidates for state office ON THE 3.2 BEER ISSUE, Mark than those who would drink in their "solely on the basis of their stand on rooms. They felt it would be con- higher education." This is to be done dusive in developing more of a at a Federation meeting here Oct. "home atmosphere in the dorms" 18. should students be allowed to have A three-point final exam policy John Resen and Kent Prince to the

proposal follows a similar stand waive an exam with approval of the Vivian Volstorff, faculty member, taken for a state wide basis by the department head and college dean. raised speculation as to whether this South Dakota Federation of Student Also included is that if the exam is could bring a "tavern atmosphere" Governing Bodies last week ac- not given the class need not meet

Beef Bowl hosts seniors,

politicians, media, families

proposal was unanimously ap- Rules Committee. proved. The proposal calls for in-Unanimously approved, the structors to be given the right to

Other business included a recommendation for study of a positions although the credits would

It was also moved that the Public Relations Committee send a monthly bulletin to legislators describing BOC actions and university ac-

THE LONGER THAN USUAL meeting was capped when Pat Trask moved that the BOC "...wholeheartedly endorse President H.M. Briggs as our president and his stand on recent Board of Regents

A recent Regents proposal calls for retirement of state college presidents after serving a maximum of 10 years in office.

The motion, unanimously approved, cited Briggs for his support of State University in several major controversies with the regents and for his contribution of time, self and resources for the betterment of State University. Approval brought an

Appointments to various committees approved by the BOC include Duane Lang, Kareen Tidball and Al Lorenz to the Finance Committee; Gene Hetland to the Public Relations Committee; and

"Free Credit" system. This involves crediting of some extra-curricular not be paid for nor could they be used toward graduation.

change of policy on retirement."

enthusiastic round of applause.

Briggs' term ends in 1976

Regentsapprove retirement plan

Decisions affecting retirement of will be allowed to continue at State university presidents, on-campus University until June 30, 1976. beer consumption and fraternity house proposal were made by the Board of Regents and Richard Gibb, commissioner of higher education last week.

H.M. Briggs, State University president and only person im- Dr. Richard Gibb, commissioner mediately affected by the decision, of higher education, said the

Under the plan adopted by the regents, no president would have faculty tenure and can be dismissed by the board at any time during his 10 years of service.

College Federation He said he could understand why some may have thought the board was attempting to remove Briggs begins new year

The College Federation of Student Governing Bodies passed several resolutions and established three new subcommittees at its monthly meeting last week in Rapid City.

The Federation is an organization composed of representatives from the seven state schools. It functions as an information exchange and provides a consolidated student viewpoint of higher education. Its executive secretary is a nonvoting member of the South Dakota Board of Regents.

Representing State University at the Federation meeting were Barb Strandell, Students' Association president, Mike Calvert GR3 and Dave Skoglund S2.

The Federation passed a resolution supporting the South Dakota constitutional changes that will appear on the Nov. 7 ballot. It decided to endorse candidates for state office only on the basis of their views towards higher education.

A resolution favoring the possession and consumption of 3.2 beer on state campuses was passed unanimously.

Three subcommittees created at the Federation meeting will deal with political actions, ecology, and social affairs. The committees will be concerned with such projects as voter registration, recycling, and securing block bookings for concerts at the seven state schools.

Gary Simon, executive secretary of the Federation, admitted he made a mistake by issuing a Federation opinion supporting the regents' plan for cutting graduate programs. Simon released this endorsement before the Federation had even considered the regents' plan, said Miss Strandell. She said he did not consult individual schools before issuing the opinion, either.

Richard Gibb, commissioner of higher education, participated in informal discussion with Federation members. He said he will be visiting each of the seven state campuses reguarly to talk with students and get their ideas about higher education in

Federation members met jointly with the Governor's Committee on Children and Youth. Some of the topics discussed were weaknesses in the advisory system of colleges and ways colleges could help state agnecies solve social problems.

Regents okay additional dorm visitation policies

Last Thursday, the Board of midnight Sat. and Sun. Regents gave final approval to the Wecota & Wecota Annex - 12 noon Young and Scobey Halls. All other Sat., and Sun. were approved last spring.

Lon Vickers, Assistant Director of Student Housing.

Saturday, and Sunday. Other judiciaries.

Wed., Thurs., and Fri. Thurs., and Fri.; 12 noon to 12 wing doors.

visitation policies of Binnewies, -11:45 p.m. Mon., Tues., Wed., Fri.,

resident halls (except Waneta) have Most halls allow individual wings basis. been operating under policies which to limit hours within the set times with the approval of the hall WANETA HALL has not yet government. Fourth floor of Young submitted a visitation proposal says Hall has been restricted to no

ALL DORMS REQUIRE that Binnewies, Young, Mathews, visitation in a specific room be Hansen and Scobey Halls have dependent on roommate agreement. elected to schedule a maximum of 60 Doors may be open or closed, but if hours, 12 noon to 12 midnight on closed they must be unlocked. All Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, violations will be handled by hall

visitation hours are as follows: Visitors must first first sign in at campuses to drinking. Brown Hall - 7 p.m. to 12 p.m. - a main desk which is manned by the hall residents.and must be escorted Pierson - 4 p.m. to 12 p.m. - Wed., from either the central desk or the

program will cost about \$45,000 more a year to fund initially. He said that cost would drop to about \$30,000 a year after it has been in effect for several years.

Regent John Larson of Chamberlain said the public has had a mistaken impression of the program ever since it was first proposed."-The public has the idea a president is going to work for ten years and then be one easy street for the rest of his

through the retirement program.

"I can assure you if I was out to get Dr. Briggs, I would not come to the back door to do it," he said. A proposal by State University to transfer land belonging to the school to nationally-chartered fraternities to build fraternity houses was opposed by Gibb, although no action was taken on it by the board.

Gibb said he was concerned over public reaction to the construction in a time of declining enrollments when there may be insufficient numbers of students to occupy already constructed residence halls. In other action last week, the

board voted to continue the ban on possession or use of alcohol at the seven state campuses. The presidents council had asked

the board to support its recommendation to not allow alcohol on the campuses again this year, but the regents didn't affirm their support until after a lengthy discussion. Regent Matt Sutton, who moved to

back the wishes of the presidents, said "I'm of the opinion that until we're forced to do so by the courts, we should keep alcohol off the

The motion was amended by Regent Richard Battey, who said he felt the board was setting somewhat of a double standard by not allowing students to drink beer on campus when they can legally go off campus or home to do it.

"I think the students have a real good argument," he said.

The South Dakota Student Federation last year backed unsuccessful legislation which would have allowed the sale of 3.2 beer in college student unions. Federation president Gary Simon told the board his group has voted to take the issue to the legislature again this year.

Regent Lauren Lewis, who seconded Battey's amended motion, suggested a drinking on campus experiment be conducted on a trial

The concern was expressed that students might flaunt the privilege and conduct themselves in an unbecoming manner. Battey said he disagreed with that line of thinking and added, "I sense there is more concerr here for the minority who might abuse this privilege than for the majority who won't abuse it."

Gibb and other members of the board said they were concerned about public reaction to opening the

Battey's motion was then defeated 4-3 and the board voted 5-2 to pass Sutton's original motion supporting the presidents council.

Hoboes promote State University

Bums travel 3,200 miles

University this summer.

"The committee's goal is to promote the entire school and get a lot of people to see State University," said Hobo Day Committee Chairman Jim Higgins, E4.

traveled in Minnesota, Iowa, and South Dakota attending parades, centennials, and festivals. "The communities we visited gave us a great response," Higgins said. Some even paid round-trip mileage.

During June the Hobo Day Committee visited Sibley, Iowa; Tyler, Minn.; Montevideo, Minn.; and Tabor. "At Tyler the committee, dressed in hobo gard, got the whole community to join in a street dance on main street," Higgins said. Approximately 15,000 people greeted the hobo and hoboette group at Czech Days in Tabor, where the truck hauling the Bummobile broke

The committee handed out bumper stickers and sold buttons to the crowd during all parades. In July the group went to Sheldon,

minutes late.

Bummobile traveled approximately Sitting Bull Stampede in Mobridge Looker Mic were elected king and 3,200 miles on booster trips ad- July 4. During the parade the queen of the convention and invertising Hobo Day and State committee won two cash awards for dicated they would attend Hobo Day funniest clowns and oldest car.

> Convention at Britt, Iowa, the committee visited with professional hobos from all over the country.

While at Britt, the hobos were Jamboree at Madison and the Box Members of the committee treated to mulligan stew by the Car Days at Tracey, Minn. Ap-



The Hobo Day Committtee and its Iowa, and Elkton. They attended the community. Hardrock Kid and Long here in October. Long Looker, who's real name is Vicki Denfeld, works During the 39th National Hobo with the Iowa Crime Commission.

The committee also attended

Prairie Village-Steam Threshing proximately 16 members of the committee went on every trip, according to Ron Wilde, assistant chairman. Sometimes students not on the committee also went along.

University hobos distributed more than 2000 bumper stickers and performed two free shows at the state fair in Huron. Although the Hobo Day Committee visited 12 communities, there

In early September, the State

were many more we would have liked to gone to, Higgins said. "The response was great whereever we The committee was invited to the Schlitz Parade in Milwaukee, Wisc.,

this summer, but couldn't attend due to conflicts, the chairman said. However, the committee plans to go next year.

Quantity, quality to mark parade

winds its way through the Brookings float.' streets on Hobo Day.

According to parade chairman Rich Helspar, S3, this years' parade will include an increased number of floats, bands, stunt cars and hobos and hoboettes as well as many special features.

Several floats from non-campus organizations will also be in the parade. Helspar said, "These floats but should add a lot to the parade. already received 24 applications.

The "Good Old Days" will return We are especially happy about again when the Hobo Day Parade getting the Optimist Club's national

> Music for the parade will be provided by 32 bands from the local four-state area. Band competition has been eliminated, but many of the bands are reported to have new parade marching routines planned according to band chairman Bob Springer, S4.

Last year only 11 stunt cars were will not be eligible for competition, in the parade, but the committee has

Full credit now available when substituting Sp 103 Students granted permission to substitute a higher level speech course for the required

Fundamentals of Speech (Sp 103) will now be granted credit for both courses at State University.

A new policy now in effect in the Speech Department will allow students to receive credit for both Fundamentals of Speech and the substituted higher level speech course at the successful completion of the substituted course, according to Wayne Hoogestraat, head of the Speech Department.

Hoogestraat said this is consistent with a practice now being followed for beginning foreign language courses.

Fieldhouse from 11:30-1 p.m. for college students and visitors. Tickets for the barbecue are \$1.

Families will register at one of the seven colleges in the morning and will have an opportunity for visits with staff members and open tours of the campus. Following the football game there will be an ice cream social on the campus green for visitors and students. Families may eat an evening meal in student food services.

Saturday events Broadcasters Day

9:30--Registration, Solberg Hall 10:00--General meeting, Memorial Art Center Alumni Auditorium

10:30--Panel discussion with candidates for U.S. House of Rep., U.S. Senate and S.D. governor at Memorial Art Center Alumni Auditorium 12:15--Luncheon, present Broadcasters

Hall of Fame, Bunny Ballroom 2:00--Open discussion with 8 political candidates, Bunny Ballroom 5:00--Reception and dinner, Staurolite

High School Press Day 8:00--Registration, Rotunda 9:00-- Tours of campus

10:15--General session with awards presentation, Auditorium 12:00--Advisers luncheon, Town House afternoon--Clinics and roundtable

Legislators Day 9:00--Breakfast - Holiday Inn 10:00-- Bus tour of campus 11:30--Beef Bowl Barbeque

discussions

ball to captains

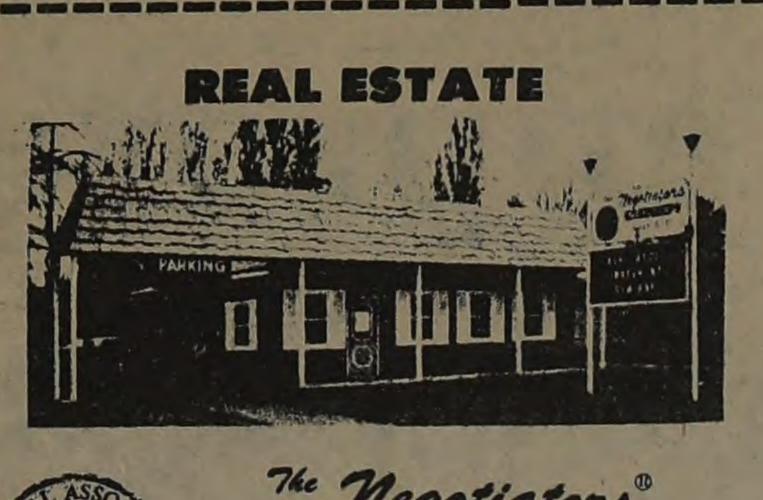
2:00--Game Aftergame -- Return by bus to Holiday Inn Social Hour

Beef Bowl 11:30-- Beef Bowl Barbeque at fieldhouse 1:25 Team warm-ups 1: 45-- Pre-game ceremonies

2:00--SDSU vs. Youngstown State University (Ohio) Halftime--Intro dignitaries,

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resource library located at 101 Students seeking information

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The library, which opened Mrs. Schmieding is at the

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Bum Band lifts spirit

"Being in the Bum Band is a The group has worked up "We're not trying to be performing, though, according inhibitions."

Parsons, a member of the Bum the desired sound. Band, State University's vocal "Believe it or not, we have to for them.

baton.

student services.

pregnancies, sexual behavior,

JACKRABBIT

PORTAITS

will be taken

Oct. 16th

Oct. 20th

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license to act the way you want their own version to at least 12 spiteful, just get them to relax to Springer. "It's a lot of fun to--free and easy with no songs, with "Matches" as a and enjoy Hobo Day," Springer and we like performing even theme song. Practice is an said. He added that freshemen more then groups like to hear Such is the philosophy of Doug important element in achieving needed to be involved because us," he said.

majorette with a plunger for a a "Bum Band Number 1 or University marching band. Number 2" routine.

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before Hobo Week to promote Freshmen are often objects of through the two and one-half of the razor. spirit. They are aided by one the Bum Band's attention and mile parade twice, since they girl. Jan Endahl who serves as may find themselves receiving are also members of the State are left entirely to the in-

The group never tires of

go for contraceptives and

said. Through the use of

to students' problems. "If the

student wants further help, I

can direct him to a doctor or one

of the five counselors at State

Appointments with Mrs. Sch-

meiding may be made by

University," she said.

calling 688-4312.

booklets, also.

sexuality.

Ivers said.

this year was playing at the expression of the Hobo Day work hard to sound that bad," The Bum Band's schedule State Fair in Huron to over 3,000 Bob Springer said. The band sometimes gets hectic, people. They also played at The 13-member all-male band plays by ear, changing keys especially during Hobo Week Little International last spring, plays at campus activities and often to make songs sound out- when they perform at least 12 at the freshman picnic and special events several weeks of-key but still recognizable. hours. Band members march during the burial and execution

The band members' outfits dividual's originality and range from tie-dyed bib overalls to styrofoam hats. One member, Ed Noble, gives his pants a special press by keeping them in the toe of his boot all sum-

The antics and routines of the Bumb Band are usually spontaneous. "We have our own special way to communicate," Springer said. "It counseling," Mrs. Schmieding always surprises us when poeple think we're drunk pamphlets, tapes, and other because we're just being ourmaterial the registered nurse selves," he added. explains alternatives solutions



The State University Bum Band, made up of 13 men and one coed, sings "Matches" and other songs at campus events and special affairs. The band performed at the State Fair in Huron ot a crowd of more than 3,000 people. Members of the band are performers in the State University marching band, also. The band will perform at all the Hobo Day activities.

Many grad programs left after Regents' adjustments

Students often use the library as a source for course work in such classes as family planning Regents discontinued many education, animal science, are still offered, Bailey said. or child development, Ivers graduate programs at State bacteriology, biology, During the summer the said. "Elephants and But- University, 24 Master's degree chemistry, dairy science, Regents cut 30 higher degree

book" are two pamphlets dean of academic affairs and mechanical engineering. available at the library. The SA graduate school, many students Guidance and counseling, recommendations made by bookstore carries copies of the are unaware of the programs physical education, social Richard Gibb, commissioner of still offered. "The other day science, home economics higher education. Resident assistants may one of our graduate students education, journalism, direct hall residents to material came in and wanted to know mathematics, agronomy, plant. All graduate programs in available in the library if where he could transfer to finish pathology, rural sociology, engineering are to be suspended students are seeking in- his Master's degree when we wildlife biology, and zoology effective, June 30, 1973, unless formation, Ivers said. By have the same thing right here programs were retained, also. they can be rejustified to the

students may have an said. authorized person such as Due to the publicity given to herself speak to a group or the programs which have been organization on human discontinued, many people are confused as to which degrees The library, which is open are still retained at State from 8 a.m.-5 p.m., is partially University, Bailey said.

funded through the fifty cent available;

Although the Board of engineering, agricultural agronomy, and rural sociology terflies and Contraceptives" programs still exist on campus. general economics, English, granting programs from State and "A Sperm and Egg Hand- According to Harold Bailey, entomology, electrical and University. The regents acted

at meetings in June and July on

contacting Mrs. Schmieding, and he didn't realize it," Bailey Ph.D.'s in animal science, Regents in the interim period.

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Selected veterans must be full time students (graduate or undergraduate) and must be comp; etely independent of parental support to qualify for the program. They must agree to work 20 hours per week.

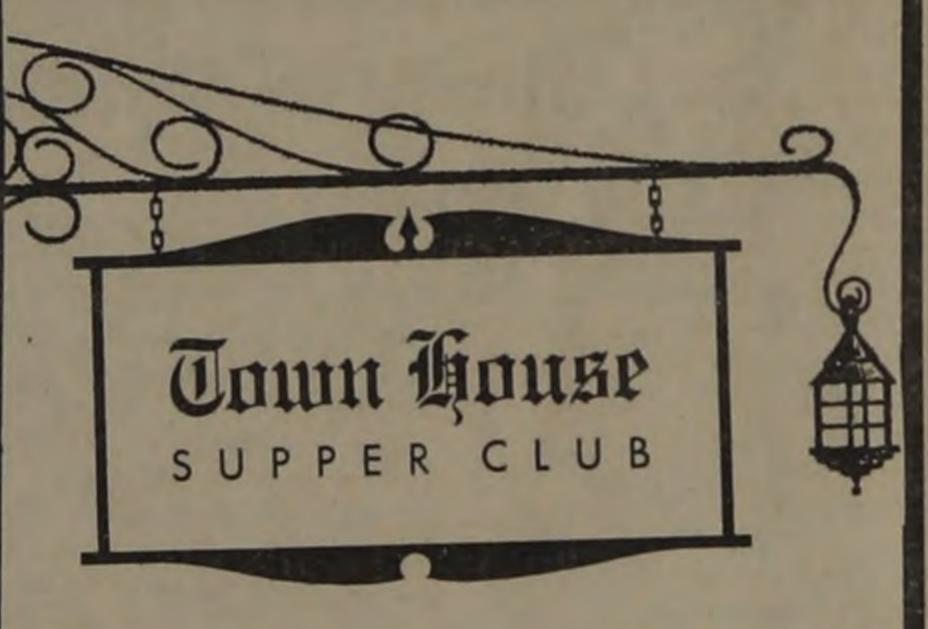
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McGovern: If he's in, fat cats, Butz go out

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University campus next Tuesday.

Stockholm.

pocket.

from the floor."

Tuesday, Oct. 3, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Falls airport at about 6 p.m. He said, "The central issue in this be required for money earned McGovern declared, "is by

ministration with catering to the airport and then left for the people?" Democratic National According to state special interests, called for the \$25 per plate fund-raising In calling for the resignation Headquarters."

announced that his election of wheat instances in charging the sale of wheat should go to termed "the cruelest, most closed-circuit television to night headquarters will be in the Nixon administration with the farmers who earned them futile conflict in the history of guests in three banquet rooms "putting the government at the rather than to special interests. the country." McGovern arrived at the old disposal of big self-interests." I don't think Butz ought to be "The only way we can bring floor in which Sen. McGovern terminal building at the Sioux The presidential candidate continued as Secretary of home the POW's and soldiers," spoke.

Candidates to appear

bringing nine candidates for state offices to the State

Invitations extended by the Academic Senate are

The nine contenders will speak in Rotunda D

Attending will be John E. Bibby, Brookings, Paul

Brown, Arlington, Sheldon Cotton, Volga, Wayne

Hauschild, Brookings, Arnold H. Ditmonson, Clear

Lakes, Elsie Johnson, Milbank, Lloyd B. Larson,

Brookings, Roger Prunty, Brookings, and Arlo Leddy,

President, said, "The candidates will have an op-

portunity to express their views and answer questions

ticular candidate," Gross continued. "We want to im-

prove the relationship between the legislature and higher

Senate Executive Committee to invite the gubernatorial

candidates to State University has been rescinded

because of the conflicting schedules of the candidates.

GOP appeals to youth

Saturday said Democrats in this country are completely

off base in believing they have the youth vote in their hip

here, Hirsch said, "Recent polls around the nation have

indicated that President Nixon has a substantial portion

of the young vote and in South Dakota many young

people have demonstrated their faith in the Republican

party." "The enthusiasm shown at this convention

alone," he said, "is evidence that the new voters in this

country recognize the down to earth philosophy of the

young have demonstrated their interest in the

Republican candidates by actively working with their

elders on the Target '72 program." "The program," he

said, "involved a canvass of nearly every town in the

state conducted by the GOP Central Committee and the

Hirsch County Organizations." "The number of young

people who showed their interest by going door to door,"

Hirsch said, "indicated that large numbers of young

people are interested in my candidacy and in the re-

"In South Dakota in recent weeks," Hirsch said, "the

Republican party as a workable philosophy."

Republican senatorial candidate Robert Hirsch

Campaigning at the Young Republican Convention

education through the individual legislator."

Professor Erhard Gross, Academic Senate

"The Senate is not attempting to endorse any par-

Gross also said an earlier move by the Academic

dependent investigating agency has looked into this matter." McGovern also called for "an end to the economic policy that has meant big profits and big prices for big business, while at the same time has meant joblessness for five to six

million persons."

Agriculture until an in-

McGovern charged that the Nixon administration has added six million persons to the welfare rolls.

persons in welfare in 1969," McGovern declared, "and there

pockets of poverty."

Sen. McGovern contended the federal tax structure should be

was greeted with cheers, campaign is, do we want a with money the same as money reminding President Nixon on Speaking to an enthusiastic signwaving and shouts of government of the special in- earned by back-breaking toil." Nov. 7 of what he said in 1968crowd at a downtown Sioux "welcome home" by a crowd terests, by the special interests, He promised a government 'Those who have tried for four Falls hotel Sunday night, South estimated by police to be about and for the special interests, or that 'listens to the people years and not produced peace Dakota Sen. George McGovern 4,000 persons. do we want a government of the rather than to wiretaps of should not be given another charged the Nixon ad- McGovern spoke briefly at people, by the people, and for what's being said at chance."

"resignation or at least dinner in downtown Sioux Falls. or suspension of Secretary of Concerning the war in approximately 1100 tickets were suspension" of Secretary of McGovern cited the ITT, Agriculture Earl Butz, Southeast Asia, McGovern sold to the fund-raising dinner.

Democratic Party officials,

other than the hall on the main



Agriculture Earl Butz, and Lockheed, Watergate, and sale McGovern said, "The profits of called for an end to what he The program was carried via State students hear McGovern

It was a big day for McGovern supporters Saturday in Sioux Falls, especially if a person was seeing the Democratic nominee for president in person for the first time. An estimated 150-200 State University students journeyed to Sioux Falls to see and hear McGovern.

New fire station location fuels commission discussion

Sept. 18 was the selection of a fraternity housing.

are 15 million on welfare now." Charlie Jensen, Brookings proximity to State University, Comissioner Anderson ex- projects in Brookings. Juel said tractors had not had sufficient He recommended the fire chief, spoke on behalf of the potential mercantile pressed concern for the several citizens had approached time to complete their bids. establishment of wage and 39 members of the Brookings district, motels and city firemen's views, but stated that him with questions concerning price restraints that "would Volunteer Fire Department. restrain not only wages, but Jensen said that at a recent would be established in such a meeting the firemen decided way that we could control the they would rather build the new firemen think a new station hands that reach into the fire station at 22nd Avenue near house can be constructed sooner the water tower.

A site has been acquired at Jensen expressed the

firemen for their selection of the appropriation of \$10,000 per about the amount of money the had been made in the building 22nd Avenue site were its close year.

22nd Avenue.

reformed so that "taxes would 20th Avenue and Sixth Street firemen's concern that under owned by State University.

One of the issues discussed at south of property designated for the present city budget no mission picked Dennis A. postponed until Oct. 3. Bids the city commission meeting use by State University for additional funds will be allotted Falken, 22, as his replacement. were to have been opened Sept. for construction. The fire

> the land on 20th Avenue has youth programs. already been appropriated by Manley Dotson, parks and two blocks in the Moriarty Jensen also stated that the the state for construction of a recreation commissioner, Addition east of Brookings High new fire station. In order to estimated 95 per cent of the School, land in the Indian Hills change the site to 22nd Avenue, \$54,000 allotted for the overall Addition and a lot in the and more cheaply if located on permission would have to be city recreation program will Telkamp Addition. granted by the South Dakota benefit youth directly. Board of Regents and the An additional \$73,960 has been

> > In other business, the Com- are held in the building. resignation of police officer construction of a new municipal

legislature since the land is now allocated for the operation of of land for the continuation of

the Armory-Auditorium in 1973. Fifth Street South. Many youth oriented activities

26, but City Engineer Lloyd "There were nine million site for the new Brookings fire Reasons stated by the department now receives an Mayor Orrin Juel commented Darnall said that late changes city budget allows for youth specifications and the con-

> Platting which was approved by the commission included:

> Included in the platting was the dedication of about 500 feet

Commissioners Manley Dotson urged that the road be mission accepted the The opening of bids for the made passable as soon as possible to alleviate traffic Martin Stanwick. The Com- golf course building was congestion near the high school.

State to miss deadline on 6th Street repair

by Karen Schanzenbach City editor

is part of U.S. Highway 14, the work site is covered with water. highway user and gasoline project is under the direction of Work on Sixth Street began in taxes, are also a source of funds the state.

Dakota Department of High- this week."

this time.

sewer, especially on the west done by the contractor.

storm sewers have delayed stages of preparation before the state and federal funds. repair work on Sixth Street in concrete can be laid. None of Brookings. Because Sixth Street this work can be done when the Orcutt said taxes, mainly

May and was to have been for the project. "We wanted to get through completed by Nov. 15 this year. this year, but we are behind Orcutt said, "We are trying to schedule," said Robert Orcutt, get concrete laid. The conresident engineer of the South tractor hopes to start paving

Orcutt estimated that about winter will include snow half of the work will be left to do removal on Sixth Street. Orcutt About about a year ago,

stalled after the concrete is related to the state street repair were chosen," said Darnall.

project in Brookings.

Damp weather and a high The contract cost for the Sixth Uncooperative weather, a water table have also posed Street work is approximately high water table, and the problems. Orcutt said the \$1,300,000. The project is being necessity of laying pipe for roadbed goes through three financed through the use of city,

Lloyd Darnall, city engineer, reported that 20 per cent of the contract cost is being paid by federal funds acquired through City responsibilities this a special urban development

next year, as only one of four admitted that snow removal Darnall, said Brookings was concrete lanes has been laid at will be impossible if the con- notified that the federal crete is not laid before winter government had designated the The contractor has had to sets in. He said that the rest of city as one of two "growth replace almost all the storm the maintenance work will be areas" in the state (Yankton was the other growth center side of town, said Orcutt. Curb City officials met with Orcutt named). "No one knows why and gutter remains to be in- Monday to discuss problems they (Brookings and Yankton)

COLLEGIAN

COMMUNITY

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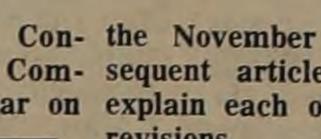
COLLEGIAN COMMUNITY is an effort to report the happenings within Brookings that are of joint concern to the immediate campus community and to State University's larger community - the city and its residents.

This page is dedicated to fostering the understanding of those city-oriented activities that off-campus students and faculty members encounter in their daily lives.

State constitutional revision will appear on fall ballot

election of President Nixon."

first in a series of five articles stitutional Revision Com- sequent articles will further Rose, extension public affairs A new feature included in the



revisions.

Dakotans will vote whether or by the extension service. stitution.

and Revisions Articles, are on separately. the ballot.

the result of studies done by a more flexibility in ad- units of local government are special commission created in ministering and overseeing the instruments of self-government 1969 by the legislature. The 14- executive branch. Included in which also determine local Revision Commission was in- provisions for the joint election solve local problems. structed to conduct a com- of a governor and lieutenant The amendment frees local prehensive study of the con- governor, a four year term of units to try different apstitution and to recommend to office, and the grant of power to proaches to government and the legislature ways in which it reorgainze the executive allows for the local governcould be improved.

Hendrickson said, "Our proposals. document was written in ac- The purpose of the changes have in determining county cordance with attitudes and proposed by the Judicial Article government structure. pressures that existed in the is to make South Dakota's court The proposed Amendments 19th Century. We don't want the system a more efficient ad- and Revisions Article would constitution to be a barrier," ministrator of justice. The allow the electorate (not only Hendrickson continued. "It article recommends a unified the legislature) to initiate the should be a responsible form of court system consisting of a calling of a constitutional government."

explaining the recom- mission which will appear on explain each of the proposed specialist, have co-authored proposal is a judicial On Nov. 7, 1972, South pamphlets are being disrtibuted against justices and judges.

> recommendations passed the elected on a non-political ballot Four articles, which propose 1972 legislative session by a for terms of eight years. replacing the present wide margin and with only Executive, Judicial, Local relatively minor changes. Each ment Article incorporates the Government and Amendments article will be voted on principles that all units of local

The ballot amendments are Article would give the governor law by local officials; and all branch.

the political science department includes a safeguard against of the people. at State University, wzs improper reorganization in that The article extends the right selected as an ex-officio it provides that either house of of home rule to counties as well member of the commission. the legislature would have the as cities, allows cooperatives Commenting on the present power to disapprove any of the activities between local South Dakota Constitution, governor's reorganization governments and gives the

Hendrickson, Constitutional of general jurisdiction, and amendment for a vote of the Revision Commission intern courts of limited jurisdiction as people.

.. EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the mendations of the Con- the November ballot. Sub- Claudia Lewis, and Gordon established by the legislature. five pamphlets explaining the qualifications commission four replacement articles. The which investigates complaints

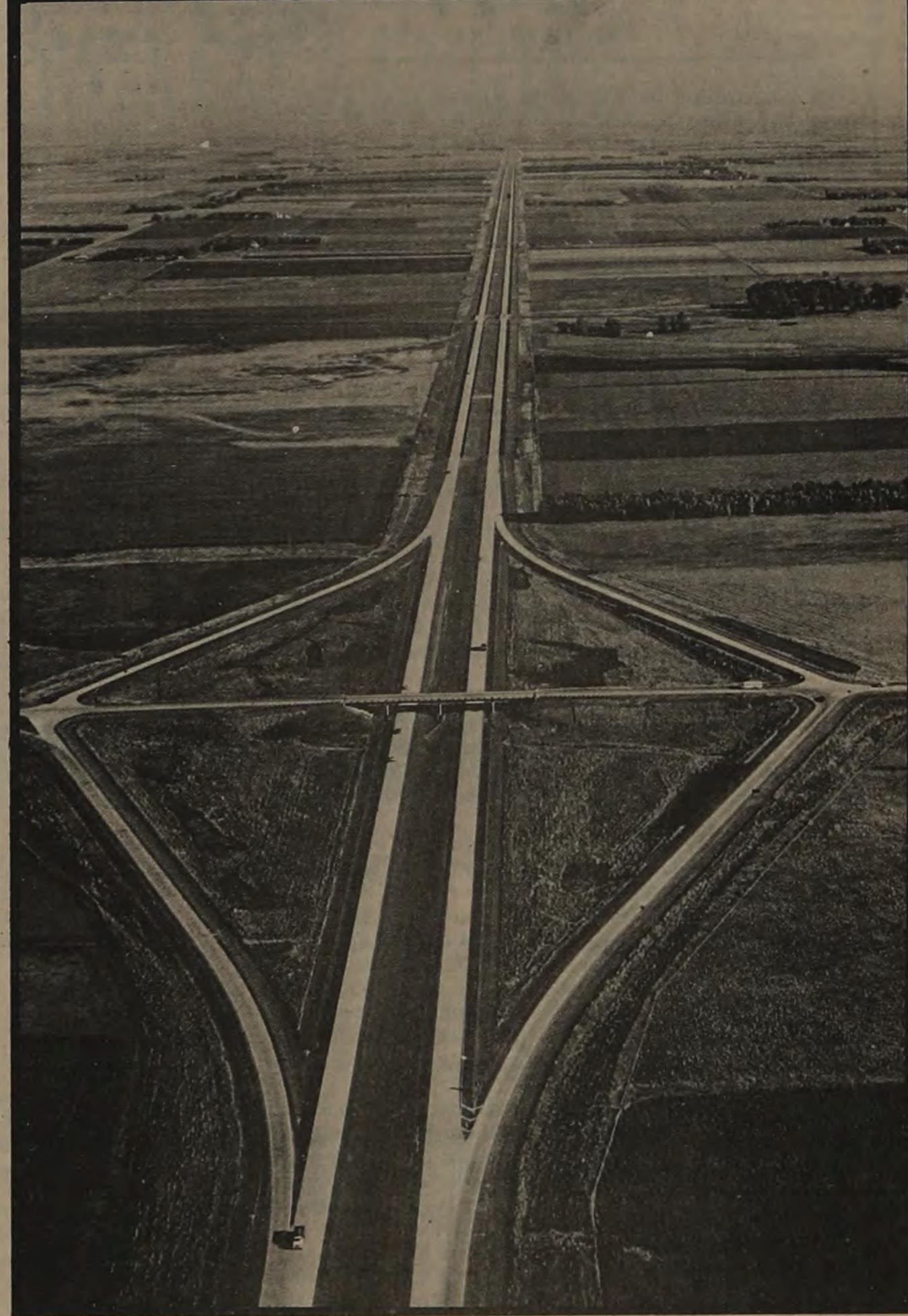
The Supreme Court and not to revise the state con- The Commission's four circuit court judges would be

The proposed Local Governgovernment exist in large part The proposed Executive for the administration of state member Constitutional achieving that goal are policies and design programs to

ments to increase efficiency Dr. J. P. Hendrickson, head of The Executive Article also and responsiveness to the needs

counties choices they do not now

Supreme Court, cicircuit courts convention or to submit an



Interstate section opens

Highway construction on Interstate 29 north of Brookings is complete, according to Highway Director Jack Allmon. The 17-mile stretch beginning at the Brookings by-pass and extending north as far as Highway 28 was opened to traffic near the 20th of the month, said Allmon. This brings the number of miles completed on I29 to 151. Total miles now finished in South Dakota's 768-mile proposed interstate system is 507 (about 75 per cent).

Prof aids commission

J.P. Hendrickson, head of State University's plitical science department, was an ex-officio member of the Constitutional Revision Commission. Along with former State University student, Claudia Lewis, and Gordon Rose extension public affairs specialist, Hendrickson helped publish recommendations for improving the state constitution.

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Editorial

Regents lack coverage

Again a shadow of secrecy, whether intentional or not, has shrouded another meeting of the South Dakota Board of Regents. Meeting in Rapid City last week the regents reconsidered and passed a mandatory retirement plan for the presidents of the seven statesupported schools. And in the wake of that decision we can hear the mutterings of opposition.

But what are the mutterings about? Do we have any real facts about the program? Do we know what the presidents, who initially opened the discussion on the topic, feel about forced retirement after 10 years of service?

The real reason for all the public dissatisfaction in the last few years has been due to a simple lack of knowledge and information about the proposals the regents have debated.

Last week's meeting turned out to be a carbon copy. We have no more information now than we did before, but only that the regents passed the program and reached some conclusions on other topics. But what was said at the meeting? What were the reasons for reaching the conclusions?

The public's only method of finding out seems to be failing. Last week's newspaper reports are sadly lacking any backbone at all. The Associated Press and United Press International Wire Services are certainly not providing member newspapers any hint of what actually happened at the regents meeting.

Watching last week's developments in the papers we first heard on Thursday that Commissioner Richard Gibb expressed concern over the battering that he has taken over the retirement proposal and that on Friday he would let University of South Dakota President Richard Bowen, chairman of the President's Council, do most of the talking since that is where the idea for retirement first started. On Friday and Saturday and even today we do not even know if Dr. Bowen spoke on the topic.

Whose job is it to report the actions of the regents? What do the taxpayers who fund higher education expect in the reports? And, closer to home, what do our fellow students expect?

In our opinion the wire services, who are paid well by member newspapers, are falling short. In turn, it is the fault of those newspapers for not complaining to wire service officials about the problem. Last week the state's second largest newspaper failed to send their own reporter down the street to report the regents meeting but rather relied on an already inefficient wire service.

Regent John Larson added his own reactions Friday stating that he can see why people felt that the retirement program was only an attempt to eliminate State University President H.M. Briggs who has served 14 years. Frankly so can we! It simply is a case of no one knowing what was going on.

If proposals, such as the retirement package, can't be fully explained and published because they are intentionally hidden from the news media, then there is something to be skeptical about in those proposals. But lately it is skepticism caused by a lack of sufficient

reporting. The Collegian for the remainder of the year will provide complete coverage of all meetings and also background stories on all the proposals that will be

coming before the board. There have been questions on the cost of the retirement program and that all depends on how many retired presidents the state is going to have to pay. There have been questions on the need for a retirement plan when a president can now be removed at any time by the regents.

It is time that these and many other questions be fully answered. By next week we hope to be able to clarify much of the problem of secrecy and lack of information about this last regent's meeting.

The need for a more informed public is needed not only to decrease the exceeding amount of friction between the regents and many students and educators but it would provide a better basis for the general public in giving intelligent feedback to the regents-something they need in properly directing South Dakota's higher education.

And for one last item of discussion it may not be a bad idea for the regents to seriously consider hiring someone to release information to the news media to make sure that thier positions and reasons are clearly understood by the people. This program does not mean that we are going to eliminate disagreement. But perhaps we will at least be able to know what we are disagreeing about.

McGovern leads college vote

Editor's Note: The following Others poll becomes a weekly feature Do Not intend to vote with this issue of the Collegian. election the poll will be conand its effects in the first 18-year-old vote was made law.

New York, N. Y. - Over half of the nation's 6 million college / students who are registered to vote intend, as of today, to vote for Senator George McGovern for President, the College Poll shows. However, approximately 1,200,000 minds how they will cast their first decided vote has substantially -Virtually all of those who willingness and ability, in students' vote this November, the survey diminished. The results then were: intend to vote "other" come from minds, to end the war. A poll conshows. In a special nationwide McGovern survey of student preferences Nixon completed this week on 40 campuses. Undecided covering approximately 890 in- Others terviews, students were asked this Do Not intend to vote question:

for President?"

McGovern Nixon Undecided

3 per cent

From now until the general in August among college students England and Middle Atlantic states. There appears to be no "grass who were attending summer schools -President Nixon shows sur- roots" movement on the campus for cerned with the collegiate vote across the country shows that both prising strength in California and in Senator McGovern. When asked Senator McGovern and President the Southwest. presidential election since the Nixon have gained strength among

3 per cent regional patterns:

--- McGovern's strongest attitudes is reflected in the high

college poll

By James A. Foley & Robert K. Foley

students have not yet made up their the student body and that the un-'a toss up.

47 per cent the South.

It is significant that the number registered to vote. Most of these increased to 80 per cent. Some "If the election were to be held who do not intend to vote has have registered in their home towns typical student quotes are:

today, how would you cast your vote decreased and that students are and not on the campuses. making up their mind about the In probing the students' attitudes -"He's pretty colorless and has 51 per cent candidates. An analysis of the toward the candidates themselves, it certainly been off-stride on the 22 per cent personal interviews with the is obvious that neither candidate campaign but he's hitting the war 21 per cent students shows the following excites much enthusiasm on the issue hard. I intend to vote for him

A comparison with a study made collegiate strength lies in the New percentage of undecided votes.

-The Middle West appears to be as "highly favorable, "favorable"

"highly favorable" rating. It is also clear that the Vietnam war is the key issue on the campus and that the vote on the campus will largely be influenced by the students' attitudes on the candidates ducted in August showed that 7 out of 16 per cent There has been a slight increase in 10 students believed that the Viet-26 per cent the number of students registered on nam war was the key factor in 5 per cent the campuses. About 72 per cent of students making up their minds. In 6 per cent the total student body have already the current poll, that figure has

campus. The significance of these

how they reacted to the candidates

or "ot favorable," both President

Nixon and Senator McGovern

received less than 20 per cent on the

On McGovern

on that point alone"-University of Connecticut senior. On President Nixon

-"He's doing everything he can do regardless of why he's doing it. McGovern doesn't offer that much

different, despite what they say"-UCLA sophomore. The Undecided Vote

-"There's not much choice again. I am very disappointed in McGovern but I can't bring myself to vote for Nixon"-Princeton junior.

It is important to emphasize that the students are taking their first vote seriously. There is no indication of apathy on the campus. Students appear to be intellectually involved in the Democratic process, and if some are bewildered in what to do, it's because of their realization of the importance of their vote. All in all, with over 1 million votes still undecided, the battle for the collegiate vote has been neither won nor lost. In a close election, it could be critical.

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Student supports SNEA endorsement of McGovern

In his hard-hitting, whirlwind campaign for re-election, Mr. Nixon has come out foursquare on an issue of critical importance: television re-runs. He announced he was-let the chips

fall where they may-against them. Insiders say this is only the first of a series of controversial

stands Mr. Nixon plans to take on the major issues of the day. The White House even now is reportedly preparing a position paper for release tomorrow strongly condemning the paucity of nuts in chocolate bars with nuts. This will be followed, according to a usually unimpeachable source, by a major address next week in which Mr. Nixon will reveal his stance on urban sprawl, either for or against.

Some political experts, however, doubt the wisdom of Mr. Nixon's daring new tactics. He has already, they point out, alienated the uncounted Americans who love television re-runs.

"I've seen every episode of 'I Love Lucy' 17 times and I've loved Lucy more each time," said an angry Mrs. Mildred Droze of Sioux Falls, N.Y. She said she now plans to vote for Mr. McGovern, who has up to now ducked the issue—not having taken even one single stand on the question.

Worst of all, it lays him wide open to charges of abusing his powers. "If he can force the proglrams he doesn't like off television, there's no reason he can't force the programs he does like on television," said one worried Democrat. "God help us

Washington, September 20, 1974—President Nixon today signed a bill inaugurating the four-day work week. "This will give every American the opportunity to watch 72

hours of uninterrupted professional football each weekend," he said, "rather than the usual 48." Furthermore, he said, this would provide enough films clips

for six hours of football highlights on the other four nights instead of the customary four. "I realize," the President said, "that many Americans do not enjoy professional football. And while I may disagree with them,

that is their right, rightly or wrongly. Thus, to insure their rights, I have planned a number of exciting new programs this fall." NBC's Movie of the Week will continue to be "Patton," as it has been for the past year. But on Saturdays it will now telecast

the "Miss America of the Week Beauty Pageant" direct from Atlantic City. CBS will air the revived Ed Sullivan Show each night to be followed by the four-hour-long "Evening with Lawrence Welk." ABC's plans for a weekly special called, "Bob Hope entertains the Boys in Vietnam," had to be cancelled due to the present lack of boys in Vietnam. It will be replaced by "Bob Hope Entertains

the Boys in Thailand." For culture buffs, educational television tonight will present the Philadelphia Philharmonic playing the National Anthem; 'The Joy of Cooking" with Colonel Sanders; and Chapter 78 of 'The Milhaus Saga," the story of a poor boy from Whittier who struggled against overwhelming odds to . . .

Enough! By even hinting he might interfere with what we Americans watch on television, it's obvious Mr. Nixon has gone far too far. He is courting the wrath of an aroused Nation.

Henceforth, if he must take courageous stands on burning issues, let him take courageous stands on burning issues nobody cares about-like Vietnam, poverty abroad, overpopulation and thermonuclear war.

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To the Editor,

Constitution was ratifited lowering 5) Twenty thousand young times to be very infrequent. the voting age to eighteen, the new Americans have died in Vietnam I think all of us should exercise our voters incurred great respon- since Nixon took office. election, and in so doing to become the Nixon administration. informed.

and would accept this great responsibility. The Student National Education Association (SNEA), the largest individual member THE endorsed the McGovern-Shriver ticket. This is the first time in its history that the organization has backed a presidential candidate.

Tom Creighton, President of the SNEA, which is affiliated with the 1.2 million member National Education Association, made the announcement Sept. 12. He added, 'McGovern has often stood alone in his battle to represent our viewpoints. His record shows his commitment to our country's youths and their concerns.

Ed O'Donnell, National Youth Director for McGovern and Shriver, stated that he felt the endorsement by an organization of 80,000 persons is a better indication of new voter sentiment that the recent Gallup poll; O'Donnell pointed out that only 221 persons were interviewed for the

It is commonly accepted that the majority of young voters are McGovern-Shriver supporters, but the reasons for all this support are not so well known. How many people know, for instance, that:

1) President Nixon has grossly failed to fulfill his inaugural pledge to increase the involvement of youth in government. Of 3,086 Nixon appointments, only 115 have been under 30-years-old.

2) The unemployment rate is 14.5 per cent; in spite of this Nixon has vetoed or failed to support two public works bills, and though the bipartisan Mayor's Committee recommended a minumum of \$145 million for this summer's youth employment program, Nixon requested only \$95 million.

Nixon's scholarship aid for college students is insufficient (about \$90 per student).

4) Nixon opposes the right of students to vote in the city where they attend college. He proposes

When the 26th Amendment to the ballot in their hometown.

sibilities. One of these respon- These five indictments reveal become involved and informed; if

sibilities is to become involved in the some of the serious inadequacies of we do we will support the Student Young voters have undergone a and Shriver.

Eighty thousand young voters great deal of criticism for not acrecently displayed that they could cepting their responsibilities as

they vote via the tedious absentee voters. The criticism amy be wellfounded at times, but I feel those

responsibilities as voters. We should NEA's endorsement of McGovern

Cynthia Winker

by barb strandell, SA president CHOICE SA fights double beer standard

Since school has started, it is quite obvious that 18-year-olds

can now drink 3.2 beer. Every night there are hundreds of college students downtown in the local bars. I am sure that some of the students are regulars . . downtown every night. But there are many others who came down just for one and then vowed to return to the books. Most of these kids are from the dormitories. The off-campus student does not really need to go out for a

drink during a study break . . . all he has to do is go to his refrigerator for a beer. This of course is not saying that the only people downtown are the on-campus students; instead I am saying that the off-campus students at least have the option of drinking in their residence and the dorm people do not.

So why not give those people in the dorm the opportunity to drink in their rooms?

We can go back to our hometowns and sit in the living room with mom and dad and drink, but we are not allowed to do it at school--"the institution that prepares young people for their futures." We can walk one block from the dorm to an off-campus dwelling and have a beer with a collegue, but not in "our living quarters" in the dormitory.

How can the Regents justify the double standard that they uphold?

What are they protecting us from? Of course the big question comes up—would if the students

get drunk in their rooms and disturb everyone on the floor? . . . not only should that be the responsibility of the other students on the wing, but I would much rather have a friend of mine get drunk in his dorm room than get "smashed" downtown or out in the country someplace and then attempt to drive home . . endangering his life and the lives of those people with him.

So, even though college students have full legal rights and responsibilities, the Regents still maintain that the universities should act as watchdogs over their little "children." That is a thought that almost makes a person want to drink!!

But we are not going to give up that easily . . . the student federation passed a resolution this last week unanimously supporting 3.2 beer on campuses. One of the other colleges is running a court case on this subject, just to see if the ruling does hold up legally. Iowa State students can now drink 3.2 beer on campus. If you are interested in working for this cause, please discuss it in your dorm councils and give us some feedback so that we can begin work immediately on this 3.2 beer issue.

Ohio State frats 'feed the fuzz'

Fraternities at Ohio State University, Columbus, are setting up a "feed the fuzz" program to improve student-police relations. The 18 policemen who patrol the Ohio State area will be given free lunches at five fraternity houses over the next six weeks. If the luncheon program improves relations, it may be continued.

UND to open car-starting service

Establishing a car-starting service this winter at the University of North Dakota, Fargo, is the goal of one of the Student Senate committees there. George Gillies, chairman of the committee, said "the service would be available to faculty and students at a nominal fee. The car starting service is tentatively set to run from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. "I think the service is practical and would be a great help to the university," said Gillies. "We are not out to hurt anyone in private business, and we've received no feedback from gas stations or private business, such as student car starting services."

Poet writes lyrics on nation's despair

Is black and blue He takes credit for the news That others brew He raises the tax Then sharpens his axe Preaching the benefits of democracy Then killing those, who disagree He breaks branches, from democracy's tree Smiling up front Behind our backs He builds his coup That totally baffles me and you While those in the dark Shine his shoes

To the editor

Dicky's chess board

circulation Shedding their honor, to pay their dues While we, who see The light reporters

Sing blues A poem for Mc Govern That he should govern He'll dust the dome That Dicky calls home He'll shake the rafters And apply new plasters Much needed repair To a nation's despair This poem is written To those who unselfishly care By Gary De Mars

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Students may exempt basic speech course

Students with previous same procedure that is used in training and experience in advanced placement of foreign speech may exempt Speech 103 languages and math. by applying to Wayne The new policy was approved Hoogestraat, head of the Speech by the Speech Department and

Hoogestraat said students mittee in September. must substitute an advanced Anyone who hasn't taken the course in speech to receive the fundamental speech course extra three credits. This is the should apply to Hoogestraat.

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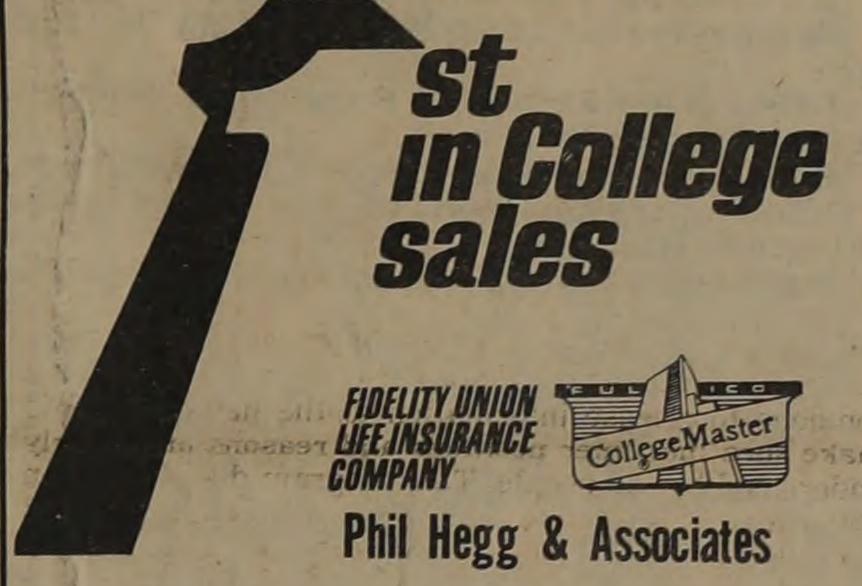
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There will be a meeting of all girls interested in forming a Synchronized Swimming club Thursday, Sept. 28, at 7 p.m. in the balcony of the gymnasium. Those unable to attend should see Meta Johnson in the physical the Academic Affairs Comeducation graduate office.

> +++++ Stan Marshall, head of the physical education department, will speak about the 1972 Olympics tomorrow night at 7 p.m. in Rotunda D. After the speech the Physical Education Majors' Club will meet. All majors should attend.

> +++++ Sue Johnson, S2, received the Alta Ruth Dickinson Scholarship a secretarial science award, for \$200. Miss Johnson will receive her two-year certificate this spring. +++++

> The art shop in the Memorial Art Center is having its first sale. The sale began Sept. 25 and will run through Sunday, Oct. 1. Some of the items for sale include mobiles, posters, metal frames, and prints of the "Badlands" and 'Woman at the Pump" painted by Harvey Dunn.

Proceeds from the sale will go towards art pocket books, slides, and other art material.

The Center Shop is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m., Saturdays from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sundays from 1-5 p.m. +++++

The physical fitness proficiency test for physical education majors will be given Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 2nd and 3, from 4-6 p.m. in the gymnasium and at Sexauer Field. All majors are required to take the test and should see their advisers if they have any questions.

Fulbright-Hays grant applications are available to students interested in studying abroad. The grants, which provide round-trip transportation, tuition and maintenance for one academic year are available to 29 countries.

Candidates must be U.S. citizens at the time of application hold a bachelor's degree or its equivalent by the beginning date of the grant, have language ability commensurate with the demands of the proposed study projects, and good health.

Application forms and futher information for students currently enrolled at State University are available from Ray Chapman, campus Fulbright program adviser, in Room 213, Administration Building. The deadline for filing applications is Oct. 15.

+++++ Students receiving social security benefits each month should report any changes in their status to the Social Security office according to Robert Godin, Social Security District Manager in Sioux Falls. This includes leaving school, attending on a part-time basis, marriage or yearly earnings in excess of \$1,680.

Students may be eligible for social security benefits if either parent is reciving monthly social security benefits because he or she has retired or has become disabled, or if either of the parents have died.

A taste of Swiss history and tradition was experienced by 14 German students and staff members who traveled to New Glarus, Wisc. for the Wilhelm Tell Festival Sept. 2. The main event of the festival was the presentation of the well-known drama, Wilhelm Tell. The play was presented in a wooded valley and featured players dressed in authentic costumes of the 13th century. The group also visited the Chalet of the Golden Fleece and Swiss Museum Village, spending three days in the old-world atmosphere.

Professors to discuss role played by AAUP

American Association of Higher Education Faculty University Presidents (AAUP) Association at Dakota State will be discussed by professors College. Representatives of the at meetings Friday and National Education Association Saturday, Sept. 29-30.

the Minnesota Conference will also speak. AAUP, will be the speaker. He Cloud State College, St. Cloud, each private and public in-

Council of the South Dakota Nickum, president; Russel Conference AAUP at Madison, Berry, secretary; both of State Friday, Sept. 29. On Saturday, University, and LeRoy Day, Sept. 30, he will speak to the Sioux Falls College, treasurer.

The role played by the second annual meeting of (NEA) and American John Massmann, president of Federation of Teachers (AFT)

The AAUP Council consists of is a history professor at St. three representatives from stitution in South Dakota. Of-Massmann will meet with the ficers of the council are John

Halls to compete in Bum Olympics

Bum Olympics, sponsored by hold until next year's Bum Olympics. the Inter-Residence Hall Association, will be held Thursday, Sept. Oct. 5.

Dormitories will compete for first, and second-place awards in the following five events: tricycle race, blanket-body carrying contest, spit and belch contest, tug of war, and a scavenger hunt.

In most events, dorms will be allowed to sponsor a maximum of four teams.

Team scores will be compiled Oly - Blue by dorm. The dorm with the highest score will receive a travelling trophy which it will

Two-man team at Coffeehouse this weekend

The Coffeehouse will present a two-man team, Ed Johnson and Rocky from Vermillion, Friday, Sept. 29, and Saturday, Sept 30.

According to Craig Foster, GR2, Coffeehouse manager, the team plays light rock and folk music on acoustic guitars. "It is quiet, light, music," he said. The Coffehouse will be open from 8:30 to 11 p.m. with two 45minute sets played each evening.

Admission to the Coffeehouse, located in the Bunny Ballroom of the student union, is \$.50.

Other activities planned for the Coffeehouse include an amateur reading ninght, a professional hypnotist, and a magician, Foster said.

US film series UPB sponsors

Marks America, a slide series of pictures taken throughout continental United States, will be shown today from 2-5 p.m. and from 6:30-9 p.m. continuously in the Bunny Ballroom of the student union.

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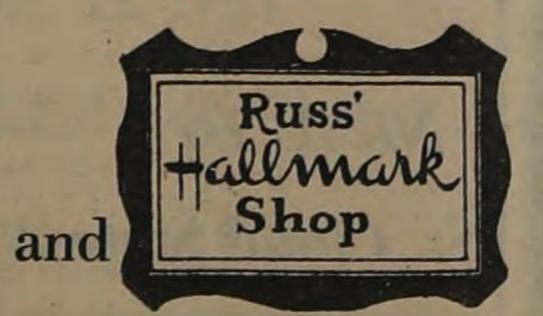
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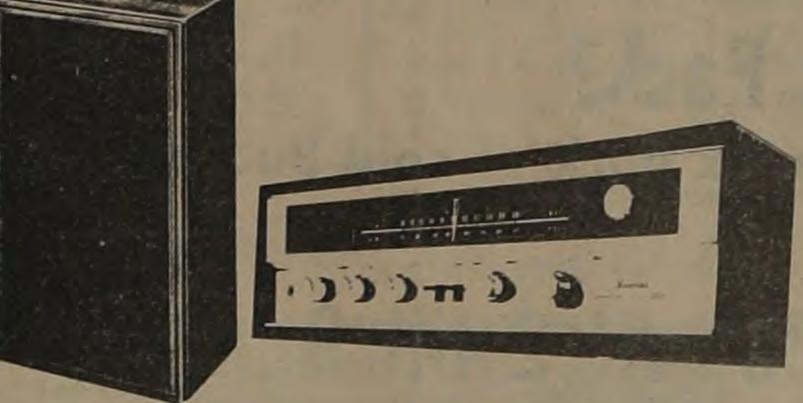
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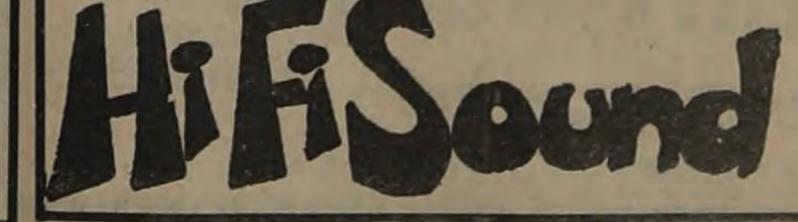






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looked into the future to predict what life will be like by the year become more important. 2000. This is the last article in a four-part series on students' findings in the course.)

planning to lower the birth rate but with alterations. Students for personal use. and reduce family size. see a change in marriage styles Entrance to parks will be learning processes and will be Students in the futurology Parenthood will be limited to a with a one-month waiting period computer controlled-by dialing able to erase and edit memories pics", Aft & Eve class see family life continuing smaller number of families to get a license, renewable a computer people will know using electrical machines. in the year 2000, but with less whose principal function will be marriage contracts and trial which parks are filled. The Sleep learning and chemical

> oriented society in 2000 as the year-round recreation. spectatorship.

have more leisure time with pursuing multiple careers, prepackaged products, longer disappearance of independent

IN THE YEAR 2000 pleasure courses. will be the fastest growing Students indicate drugs will business with \$17 billion spent be used to control moods and to

Parks and recreation areas elimiante tensions will be developed by private hostilities. However, those Privacy will be surrendered in investors to provide cities with dependent on pills will be little information requested on recreation outlets. There will more than robots, unable to live welfare and credit card apbe entrance fees to family- without their daily dosage. plications and financial and

emphasis on the nuclear family child-rearing. Those who have oriented parks which will be aggression and other animal class at State University has as communal living increases children will be more per- completely equipped with instincts and could eliminate and peer group associations missive, futurology students recreation equipment, prison systems, have a eliminating the need for in- profound effect on criminality There will be more family MARRIAGES WILL continue diciduals to buy sporting goods and eliminate war.

> marriages which would become trend will be to apartment injections will be other attempts final if any children were born. complex recreation centers and to control learning. Students see a leisure- rise of recreation towns for Scientists will have unlocked

> hours. Recreation and on-work will be compound by increases controlling hereditary effects portant with 70-80 hours of amount of knowledge to be removed by pinpoint laser leisure each week. Many people communicated, duration of beams and replaced by viruses. will use their free time for education experience, and MENTAL BURDENS will be

school hours to occupy children, universities, rise of university more community nurseries and cities and a greater number of greater number of servants. students taking post-doctoral

on recreational equipment and strengthen man's moral or participation in sporting events. positive characteristics and

Man will be able to control

the basic life processes, curing work week is reduced to 20 PROBLEMS IN in education cancer and heart disease and activities will be more im- in the number of students the and aging. Defective genes will

second jobs, but others will proportion of high school lightened by using antiwithdraw into endless passive graduates entering college. agression and knowledge pills. Students see schools There will be a greater number People will retire at 55 and operation on a year-round basis, of organ transplants and it may life expectancy will be in- computer-based schools, in- be possible to "grow" spare creased to 120. Housewives will creased proportion of people organs in the laboratory. Testtube babies will be probable.

> By 2000 it will be possible to invade privacy by remote control and such devices will not be limited to government use but will be used by private

It will be cheaper and more efficient to store information in and a computer bank than on paper. DRUGS WILL be used to stem medical forms.

THE Bubble)

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 27 Last day for make-up exams to remove undergraduate

incompletes A. Phi. O., Union 402, 7 p.m. Faculty Bridge, Union Christy Annex, 1:15 p.m. Coffeehouse, Union Bunny BR, "Mark's America

Circle K Dinner, Union Crest Room, 5:30 p.m. Figure Drawing Course, Art Center 107-111, 7 p.m. Organ Lessons-Prac, Auditorium, 7:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m. Musical Reh., Aud, 7 p.m. Ed 733 class, CEH 319, 6:45 p.m. GC 703 class, SoH 205, 6:45 p.m. HPER 783 class, PJ 206S, 7 p.m. Ext class, HN 327, 7 p.m. Engl 600 class, HN 253, 7 p.m. Placement Seminar Ad 101, 6:30 p.m. Block n Bridle, Stock Pav WR, 7 p.m. Group Procedures, West Hall 103, 6 p.m. Sorority Preference Parties Judo Club, Gym WR, 7 p.m. Golf Gym Annex, 7 p.m. Intramurals Free Play, Gym, 7 p.m.

THURSDAY SEPT. 28 Ed Dept Workshop, Union Bunny BR, All day Figure Drawing Course, Art Center 107-111, 7 p.m. Karate, Armory Dr Flr, 7:30 p.m. Organ Lessons-Prac, Auditorium, 7:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m. Dance class, Aud, 2:30-3:30 p.m. Musical Reh, Aud, 7 p.m. Ed 742 class, CEH 319, 6:45 p.m. Placement Seminar, Ad 101, 6:30 p.m. Child Dev Dept., East Men's 123, 6:30 p.m. Poultry Field Day Judo Club, Gym WR, 7 p.m. Intramurals Free Play, Gym, 7 p.m. Right to Life, Union 401, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 29 Last day to submit a graduation card Ed Dept Workshop, Union Bunny Br, All day College of A&S Family Day Preparation, Union Christy BR & Annex, Eve. Spinning Class, Art Center 107-111, 7 p.m.

H.S. Press Day, Armory, 1-5:30 p.m. Veterans Society BB & Rec, Armory Dr. Flr, 8 p.m. Organ Lessons-Prac, Aud, 7:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m. Musical Reh, Aud, 7 p.m. Placement Seminar, Ad 101, 6:30 p.m. Intramurals Free Play, Gym, 7 p.m.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 30

Beef Bowl Day H.S. Press Day Luncheon, Union Crest Room, 12 noon Broadcasters Day Luncheon, Union Bunny BR, 12:15

College of A&S Family Day Reception, Union Christy BR & Annex, 9 a.m.-12 noon

Kneip-Thompson Press Conference, Union 309, 2 p.m. Industrial Arts Club, North of Union, All day (selling Campanile statuettes)

Broadcasters Day mtg, Alumni Aud, 10 a.m.-12 noon

Children's Art Class, Art Center 107-111, 9-10:30 a.m. Beef Bowl Event, Armory H.S. Press Day, Auditorium, 9 a.m.-12 noon Organ Lessons-Prac, Aud, 12:30-6:30 p.m.

H.S. Press Day, Ro A-B-C-D-E-F-G, 8 a.m.-5:30 p.m. H.S. Press Day, PJ 204 S-204N-206S-206N-208, 8 a.m.-Crop Judging Team, AgH 243, 8 a.m.-12 noon Beef Bowl event, AgH A & B, 8 a.m.-12 noon College of Ag, DB Main Lobby, All morning

Intramurals Free Play, Gym, 1-5 p.m. NDSU X-Country Dual at Fargo SDSU FB vs. Youngstown State U, here, 2 p.m. State Broadcasters Association Day Family Day Concert "Triad" Sylvan Theatre, 4:30 Family Day Concert "Triad," Union Christy BR (in

case of rain) Concert, "Stan Gunn Show," Gym, 7:30 p.m. H.S. Press, HN 125, 1:30-2:30 p.m. Home Ec Assn, Hn 327, 10 a.m.-12 noon

SUNDAY, OCT. 1 A Phi. O. Movie, Auditorium, 7 p.m. & 9 p.m. Football mtg, Ro A & B, 5 p.m. MONDAY, OCT. 2

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Board of Control, Union 309, 7:15 p.m. Ext. Monthly Conference, Union Christy Annex, 8:15

Fine Arts Film, Alumni Aud, 7:30 p.m. Tapestry class, Art Center 107-111, 7 p.m. Organ Lessons-Prac, Auditorium, 7:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m. Musical Reh, Aud, 7 p.m. Ed 662 class, CEH 213, 6:45 p.m. Ed 763 class Ro G, 6:45 p.m. Modern Dance Club, Gym, 7 p.m. RS 213 class, AgH A, 6:30 p.m. Engl 693 class, Hn 253, 7 p.m. Placement Seminar, Ad 101, 6:30 p.m.

Rur Soc Makeup, AgH 139, 6:30 p.m. Boy Scouts, Stock Pav WR, 7:30 p.m. Brookings United Fund Drive, Oct. 2-7 Dance Club Rehearsal, Union ChristyBR, 7 p.m. Econ Help Session, RoA, 8 p.m. TUESDAY, OCT. 3

Pharmacy State Boards, Union 309, 8 a.m. Tau Kappa Epsilon, Union 401, 7 p.m. Alpha Xi Delta, Union 402, 6 p.m. Christian Science, Union 210, 5 p.m. Church of Christ of Latter Day Saints, Union 202, 8 p.m. Brkgs. Fine Arts Club, Art Center 107-111, 7:30 p.m. Karate, Armory Dr Flr, 7 p.m. Organ Lessons-Prac, Auditorium, 7:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m. Musical Reh., Aud, 7 p.m. Amateur Radio Club, CEH 217, 7 p.m. Econ Help Session, RoG, 8:30 p.m. HE 400 class, Ro A, 7 p.m.

Ed 703 class, CEH 219, 6:45 p.m.



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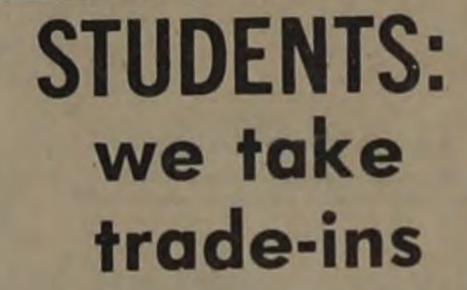
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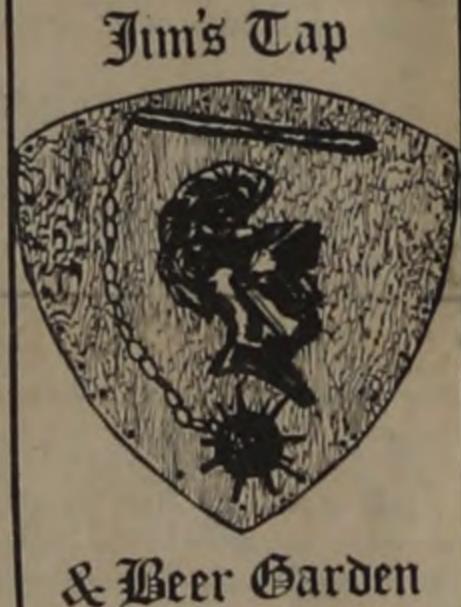
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freshman class at State which adds to the problem." University, but the increase is The South Dakota Departprojected demands.

of the Agricultural Education Dakota. Department said.

the same percentage holds true are freshmen. teacher shortages.

out-of-state teachers," Gadda s," Gadda said

still not enough to meet future ment of Agriculture is helping meet the demand by providing "With the trend of more and educational loan funds to adding students in ag education who agricultural education to their plan to teach. Under the loan curriculums, the demand could plan, the student has part of his double and triple in the next loan cancelled for each year he decade," Hilding Gadda, head teaches ag education in South

Currently, there are 99 ag Gadda noted that only 61 of education majors at State the state's 200 high schools now University, of which 10 will offer ag education, and about graduate in December. Thirty

for surrounding states which "Despite the fact that most of also suffer from agricultural the teaching positions in ag education around South Dakota "This year, many of the ag have been filled this year, we education positions in South can look for continued demand 5:30 p.m. Dakota had to be filled by for teachers due to growth and former teachers who had en- the hiring away of established tered other professions, or by teachers by agribusiness firm-

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Jacks ramble again

BY MARC JOHNSON COLLEGIAN SPORTS EDITOR

Les Tuma galloped for 123 yards and scored three touchdowns to lead the State University Jackrabbits in their 49-0 derailment of the University of Missouri-Rolla Saturday. The Jacks, enjoying both the friendly confines of Coughlin-Alumni Stadium and the balmy September temperatures, piled up 364 yards on the ground in running their season record to 2-1.

Missouri-Rolla fell to 0-2. Saturday was the annual Shrine Benefit contest to honor special guests from the Sioux Falls Crippled Childrens Hospital and School.

Gregory. And bounce back is yard plunge by Tuma.

dage mark of 547 yards.

quarter scamper, the TD run. "THESE KIDS ARE made of Dave Cox. Clarksean's second string defensive end, sprinted 51 per try... The Jacks will engood stuff, it was a great way to interception, with 14:23 left in yards with a fumble recovery tertain Youngstown State bounce back after last week," the half set up the second early in the final period and College in the annual Beef Bowl, commented head coach John Jackrabbit touchdown, a one

the correct terminology, the The Jacks scored once again out the Jackrabbit scoring.

was stopped cold when free fensive with good field position in preparation for Missourisafety Charlie Clarksean picked throughout the second half, and Rolla. off the first of his two pass in- Tuma, who packed the ball 29 terceptions. Clarksean now has times during the afternoon, five pass thefts in the Jacks first responded with a pair of third quarter touchdowns. The first Junior quarterback John was a six yard aerial from Tovar first got the Jacks on the Tovar and the second, only four

followed a fumble recovery by Mark Huelskamp, a second average of just over four yards out with only 2:24 left to close Saturday.

As impressive as the offense strike. The 57 yard drive began staff," Gregory added. The penetration in the first half was The Jackrabbit defensive Vorrath. Gregory also lauded the State 31 yard line, that drive continued to provide the of- his offensive staff for their work

> while the two Miner quar- future for the 'Rabbits. terbacks could manage only 3 Mike Doty slid in from 21 yards Family Day Game 2 p.m.

Grab 8 of top 10 spots

Bentley leads Jacks assault BY BROOKS TAYLOR of 25:25.4. The old record was 18th in a time of 28:15 to round

weeks as they completely out the State University In-Saturday. State scored 17 points, while Westmar had 45, Southwest Minnesota garnered

91 while Augustana scored 148. in 27:04, Steve Palm, eighth, country mentor. contingent through the five mile 27:16 and Jim Egeberg tenth in in action in a triangular with times." course with a meet record time 27:17. Terry Stewart placed

ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR 25:36.4 set by Jack Meyers of out the State finishers.

The State University Peru State (Neb.) in 1970. Don COACH JAY DIRKSEN felt Jackrabbits reeled off their Solsvig, State captain, finished that the Jacks ran well, but not second consecutive cross in 26:06 for second, Scott Un- as good as they could have run. country meet win in as many derwood and Tom Pearson of He stated that Bentley with State finished third and fourth good competition and weather be our toughest meet before the distanced the field to capture with times of 26:33 and 26:43 could have run 40 to 50 seconds respectively. Dave Watson and better. Dirksen was especially hard all week and be ready for vitational Cross Country Meet Gary Goettel both of Westmar pleased with Egeberg's run- it. We fell that we must get the finished fifth and sixth in ning. He was also pleased with top five runners together." clockings of 26:46 and 26:58. Steve Palm's running after an Dirksen also stated, "This will State garnered the next four injury. Jim Trego's final mile be a good meet to see. Mike

GARRY BENTLEY lead the 27:10; Doug Geraets, ninth, Next Saturday the Jacks are here, and I feel there will be fast

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> the Beer Garden behind Jim's Tap 15° Hot Dogs Olympia on tap



Use both hands . . .

Halfback Jim Decker (No. 41) needed both hands to hold on to the pigskin during this play in Saturday's 49-0 whitewash of Missouri-Rolla. Decker rushed for 49 yards in 9 carries as the Jacks piled up 364 yards on the ground.



All you archers interested in participating in an Archery Club are urged to attend an organizational meeting of the Archery Club Wednesday night (Sept. 27) in room 123 of the gym at 7:00. For further information contact the Intramural office in room 130 of the gym or Mike McEnrow at 692-9885.

Entry blanks are due Thursday for intramural flag football.

Tennis and horseshoe participants should check the pairings on the intramural bulletin board. Tennis competition is set up on the Pro-Set system of scoring.

Intramural golfers are reminded to pick up entry blanks for their team. Golf rounds must be played on Sept. 28, 29, Oct. 1, 2.

In girls intramural flag football action the Crushables beat the Crushers 6-0, Waschica 6 over Butt Sisters 0, Brady's Bunnies and Ma's Girls played to a 6-6 tie and the Blue Jean Babes slapped the Garter Gang 21-0. In intramural tennis competition Jean Holzkamp and Jan Endall are the leaders.

Intramural poll

fast Pitch 1. Hansen Softballers

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4. Mountain Oysters

5. Underdogs 6. BHB's 7. Big Jack's Truckers

8. Turkey Ridge slow Pitch

1. Phil's Perfects

2. Beaver Patrol

4. Paronoia Strickes

3. Born Losers 5. GDI's

Schedules

Wednesday, September 27 4-0 4:20 Field 1. Born Losers vs. Grunt 2. Phils Perfects vs. Paranoia

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Women's flag football Wednesday, September 27 4:30 Crushables vs. Garter Gang 3-1 5:30 Waschicla vs. Ma's Girls

Tuesday, October 3 3-1 4:30 Crushers vs. Garter Gang 3-0 5:30 Blue Jean Babes vs. Ma's Girls

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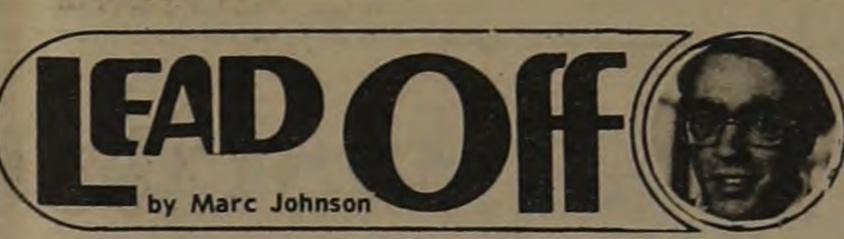
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The State University football Jackrabbits are three weeks into the 1972 football campaign, and now enjoying Jackrabbit offense clicked for in the first half when Tovar "The defense again was a 2-1 season record. Although it is still very early in a 24 first downs and a total yar- connected with slot back Phil superb, and that is a direct long season, some indications of things to come in this Houser for a 21 yard scoring reflection of our coaching football season have come to the surface.

For one thing the Jacks have a 2-1 record, a record was, the defense was equally with a 41 yard pass, also to 'Rabbits defensive crew con- that with a little luck or a single break could read 3-0 or at outstanding holding the Miners Houser. The speedy Clinton, sists of Denny Moller, Connie the least 2-0-1. For a second thought, Coach John to only 55 yards rushing the first Maryland native hauled in five Hellerich, Chuck Kavanaugh, Gregory's charges have out scored their opponents 139half. The Missourians deepest passes for a total of 121 yards. Mike Kolling and Rollie 24, the Jacks put only 109 points on the board in all of last season. The Jackrabbit defense as expected, has been super, the earlier questionable play of the secondary, especially has been outstanding.

Granted the Jacks two home field foes have not been JACKS JOTTINGS: Tovar, of the caliber of teams that they will face from their own starting his first game, com- conference, but the two non-conference games and the pleted eight of nine passes, league tussle with Mankato point to nothing but a bright

John Gregory, who has radiated confidence and a board with a six yard first minutes later, was a six yard for 16... Tuma has now rushed determination since he took the head coaching job last for 291 yards in three games, an winter, has established a spirit and a pride in the Jackrabbit football squad that has been missing for to many seasons. This pride and determination ("Our goal is to return State University football to the top of the NCC," Gregory said early last spring) will be the prime ingredient in building and then maintaining a winning football attitude at State University.

The non-conference games (Eastern Montana and Missouri-Rolla) are nice ego builders, but the real test must come when the conference schedule demands the Jacks attention week after week. With the surprises the conference schedule is producing every week, the Jacks will be a factor if not also a contender in the conference

This Weeks prediction: State University 24, Youngstown State 17.



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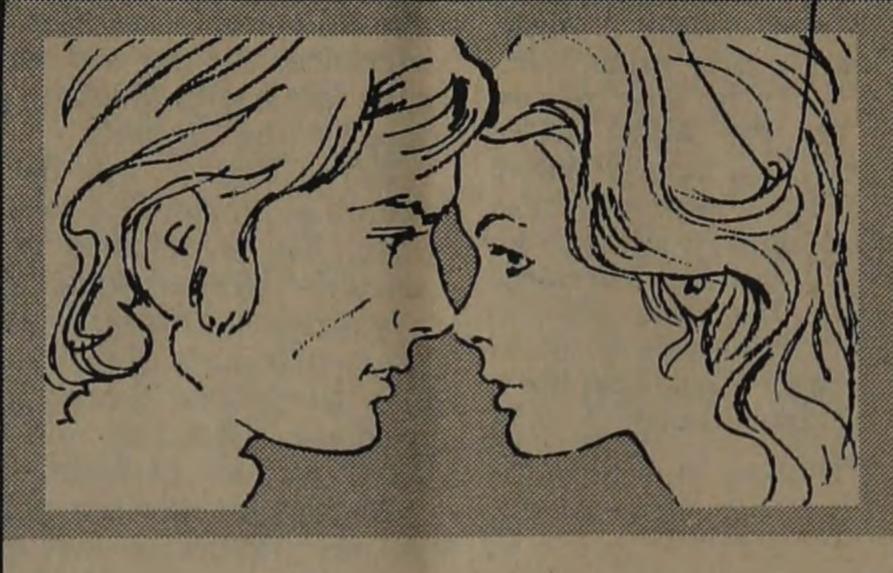
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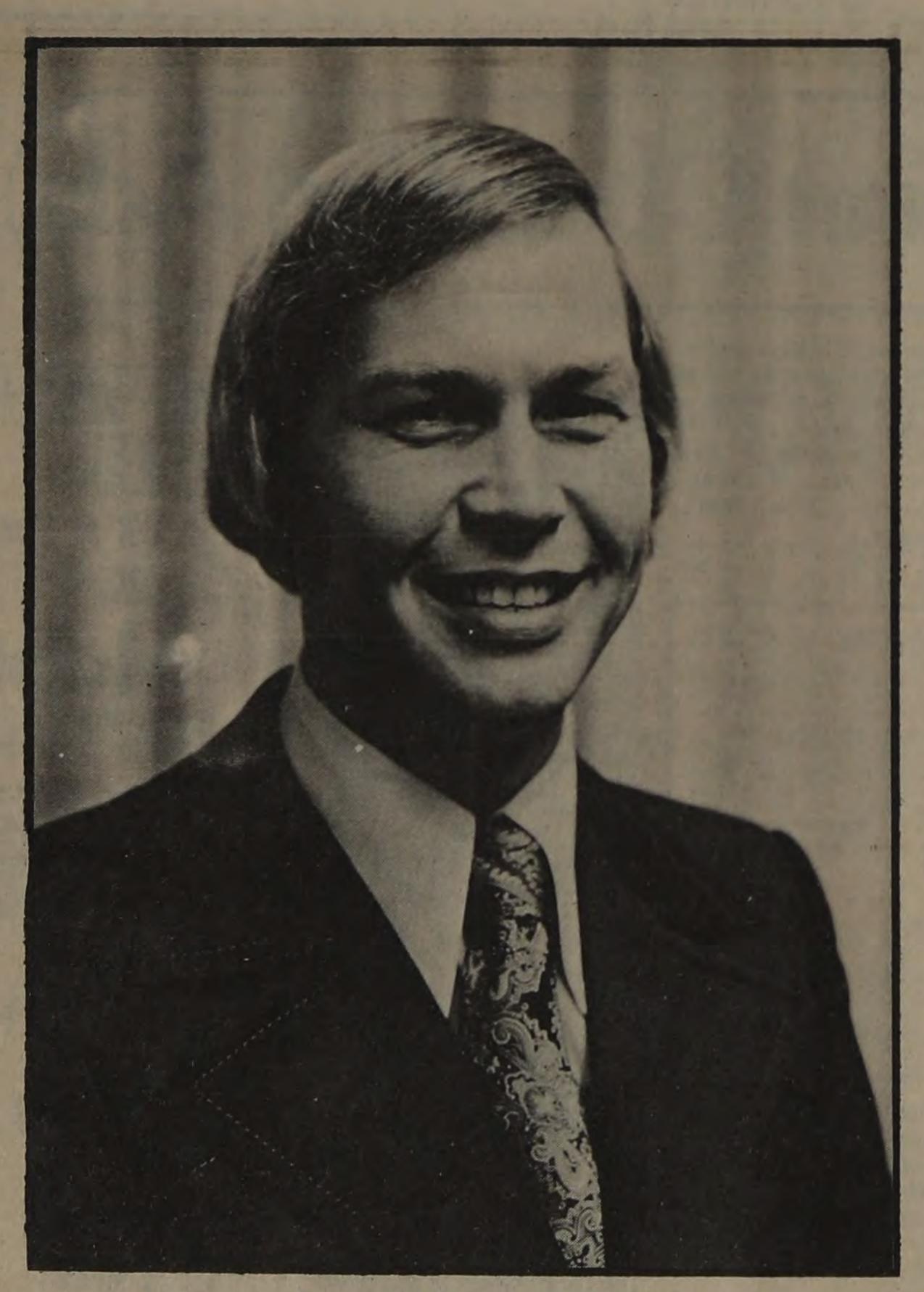


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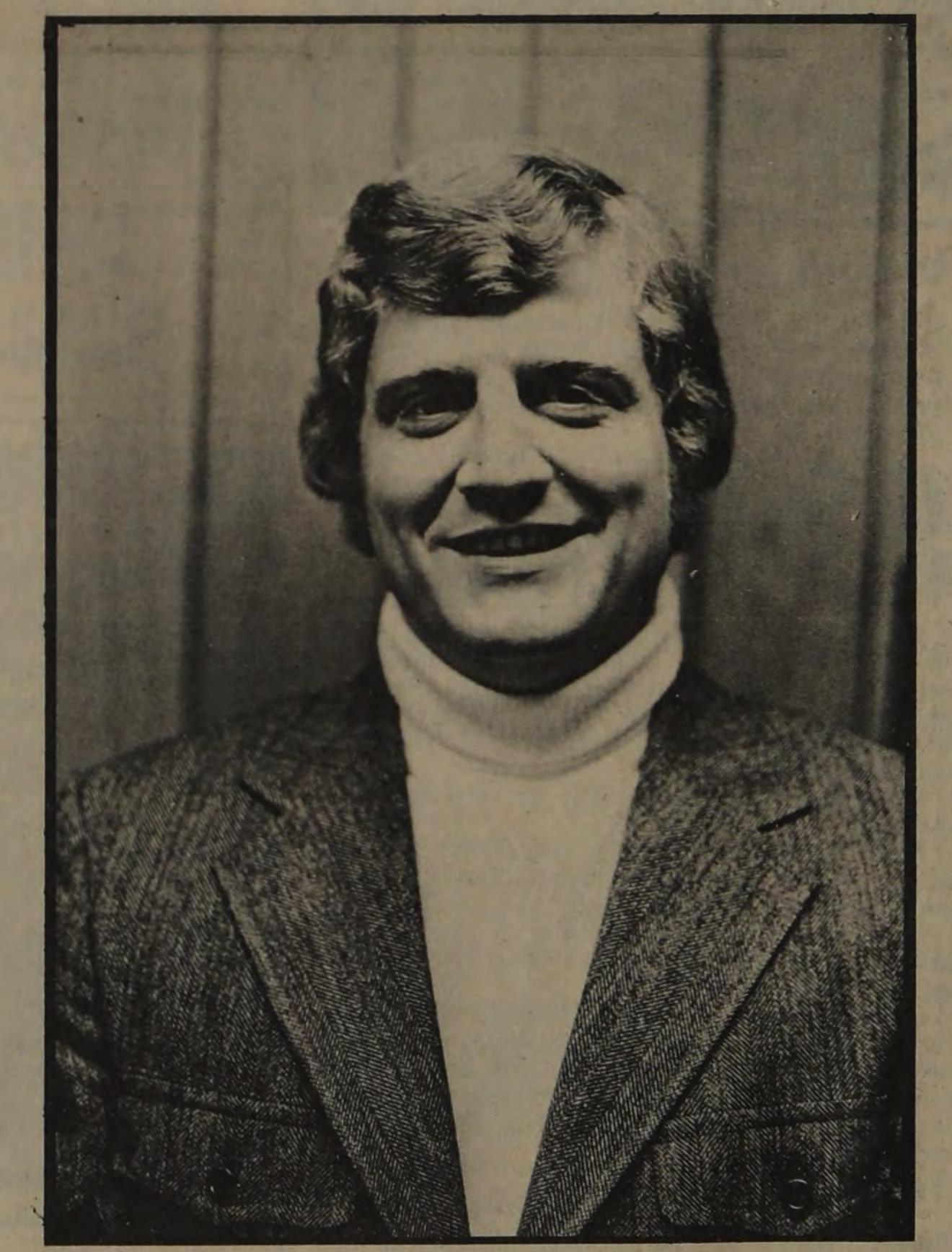
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