

# sdsu collegian

April 10, 1969

South Dakota State U, Brookings, S. D. 57006

Vol. 77 — No. 23

## S.A. schedules Baja Marimba

by PATTY HADCOCK  
Editorial Assistant

The Board passed a recommendation made by Bob Quinn, finance chairman, that the Printonian Club be allowed to sell the 1969-70 student directories for 50 cents each. Printonian Club made the request as a result of rising costs and expenditures. Keith Goodwin, S.A. president, said, "As governing body of the students, we must try to help clubs on campus; we must also help the students and be sure that they get a fair deal."

A request for \$250 to organize a squad of wrestling cheerleaders was also passed. The Board will appropriate the money to pay for uniforms and awards for the new cheerleaders.

Richard Moe, social chairman, announced that the Baja Marimba Band has been booked for a Student Association concert April 26, at the Board of Control meeting March 31. The Baja Marimba Band will perform two shows at a cost to the Board of \$8500.

The Board discussed the money

that is being collected for the men who lived in Development Hall. Keith Goodwin said, "The money should be distributed on the basis of need; the guys covered by insurance would receive less than the guys who weren't covered."

Bruce Oberlander, business manager for the Collegian, suggested the possibility of discontinuing the campus mailing list for the Collegian. He said, "We could have bulk distributing places on campus where about 90 per cent of the students could pick up their papers. This would save approximately \$1600 a year which could then be used for other purposes."

A motion to discontinue Collegian mailing was defeated. Goodwin said, "We are here to provide services for the students; therefore, because we are not pinched for money, we should provide this service of having the Collegians mailed."

Alpha Phi Omega was given permission to print the Bunny Book next year.

Goodwin appointed a committee to select candidates for the outstanding teacher on campus award.



MISS SDSU FINALISTS

One of these seven girls will be crowned Miss SDSU at the pageant tomorrow in the Auditorium at 8 p.m. These finalists were chosen at the preliminaries last Tuesday night from a group of 21 girls. Left to right are: Inez Siemers S1, Cheryl Nelson, S1, Sonia Hart S2, Vicki Dangel H2, Jean Miller H1, Cherrelyn Peterson S1, and Shirley Sorenson S2.

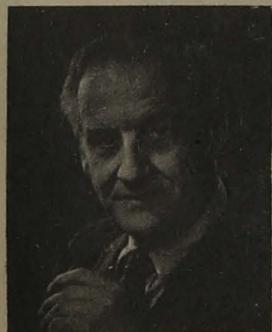
Collegian photo by Richard Gunsalus



NANCY HAUSER DANCERS



SCENE FROM OTHELLO



HANS CONRIED



PHILIP BURTON

## Arts Festival will feature Conried, Philip Burton

A renowned stage and screen actor and a famous actor's foster father will headline State University's 1969 Fine Arts Festival. The sixth annual event, which begins Tuesday and runs for four days, will feature attractions in the fields of literature, music, art, drama and dance.

Hans Conried, who gained fame as Uncle Toonoose on television's Danny Thomas Show, will open the festival with a Tuesday afternoon luncheon-workshop and will present a dramatic reading at the University Auditorium Tuesday evening.

CONRIED BEGAN his career more than 25 years ago when he supported John Barrymore in a radio Shakespearean drama series. He was also regularly featured in radio broadcasts of Orson Welles and Norman Corwin.

He was the voice of Mr. Darling and Captain Hook in Walt Disney's "Peter Pan," and appeared as Professor Kropotkin in "My Friend Irma" for seven years and as Mr. Schultz in

"Life With Luigi" for five years.

PHILIP BURTON, director, actor, writer and foster father of actor Richard Burton, will present "The Magic of Poetry" Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Auditorium. Burton is the president and director of the American Musical and Dramatic Academy in New York City.

A native of Wales, Burton has staged Shakespeare at the Library of Congress and has performed in an all-star coronation production of Oscar Wilde's "A Woman of No Importance" at London's Sovoy Theater. As a producer, director and writer he worked for the British Broadcasting Corp. for many years, was a founder-member of the British Drama Board, a member of the Arts Council of Great Britain and was decorated by King George VI.

Also scheduled for Wednesday is a 90-minute film program entitled "The California Underground." The film will be shown at 1:30 and 3:30

p.m. in the Auditorium with a poetry hour following at 4 p.m.

AMONG THE well-known experimental filmmakers included in this film-program are Lenny Lipton, Bruce Baillie, Burton Gershfield and Bruce Conner. The program seeks to exhibit the mixture of protest, experiment and passion which is characteristic of the music, politics and way of life of the young filmmakers.

Thursday afternoon at 1:30, the Nancy Hauser Dance Company of Minneapolis will perform in the Auditorium. The dance group, which was organized in 1968 by Nancy Hauser, has performed throughout the Midwest since its formation.

Mrs. Hauser, a native of New York, was a member of the Hanya Holm Dance Company and has appeared on Broadway in "Lysistrata" with the Humphrey-Weidman Company. Mrs. Hauser has also taught in colleges and dance centers in New York, Wisconsin and Minnesota.

At 3:30 p.m. Thursday, William R. Lewis will present a slide-lecture and gallery talk in the Christy Ballroom. He will also give a watercolor demonstration Friday at 2:30 in the Christy Ballroom, followed by a question and answer session at 3:30.

AN EXHIBIT of 39 watercolor paintings by various Arizona artists will be on display in the Christy Ballroom from 1:30 to 11 p.m. Tuesday, and from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. Wednesday through Friday.

Thursday evening at 8:15 the State University Symphonic Band will present a concert in the gymnasium. A jazz lab and wind choir will also be featured.

Warren Benson from the University of Rochester, Eastman School of Music, will be guest conductor and will present the premier performance of his "The Mask of Night."

Also featured at the concert will be trumpet soloist Bud Brisbois who formerly played with Stan Kenton's Orchestra and for the past year has been lead soloist with Henry Mancini.

The festival will end Friday night with the Opera Theatre of New York's presentation of "Othello." The opera will begin at 8 p.m. in the University Auditorium.



GUEST SOLOIST — BUD BRISBOIS



# Novak's nothingness: man's reconsideration of his values

by **RON KROESE**  
Collegian Associate Editor

Michael Novak came to State University and the seventh Harding Lecture March 25 equipped with rather long hair and sideburns, a gentle voice, and a message of nothingness. If the size of the group that stayed after the lecture to chat with him is an indication, he apparently left Brookings with several persons reconsidering their values.

**NOVAK**, chairman of the humanities curriculum and professor of theology and philosophy at State University of New York, said that man is basically valueless so he invented a set of values which would give him an important place in the scheme of things.

He said, "There is no value in the world; it's your invention and the invention of your culture."

"The experience of nothingness" comes when one realizes that "each human puts structure in his own world." This realization may bring one feelings of inertness, paralysis and hopelessness, but he said, "it is a permanent part of the makeup of every reflective man."

**THE YOUNG** theologian said that this realization, when one realizes the tragedy of the "dreadful, brutal war in Vietnam," the inhumanity of the Chicago convention, the racism of America and its militarism where "70 per cent of the budget is spent on war," is the reason for student unrest and violence. Radicals realize these things, and "they can't go back or forward."

Novak said that although the students are the only ones that appear violent, many universities are in themselves violent. He said the universities aid in government military research and at many schools the administrators refuse to talk about this research when students question its

validity. The students, realizing that many of ideas of fairness and democracy are just myths, end up fighting this violence the only way they can—with sticks and stones.

Novak said all persons should experience nothingness. "Not to perceive is to live a lie, to avoid a void. The experience of nothingness is the experience of truthfulness."

**HE SAID** one of America's biggest faults, is that the people no longer question its systems. "No system should escape questioning. If our forefathers had not questioned, we would still be where they began. America cannot have revolution without the experience of nothingness."

One of the myths Novak questioned was progress and the American people's myth that we are continually progressing.

"In non-philosophical America — in America — things are always looking up. In a technological capitalistic society, things are always moving up, always progressing. People require the feeling of progress, and America requires new frontiers — it's got to have them."

"**BUT SUPPOSE** we have been misguided; suppose we are not progressing. Suppose the human race is not the center of evolution, of history, but only a temporary phenomenon to make way for something permanent—

a master race. Or suppose the human race is in its last decade before destruction. These are all possibilities."

But the experience of nothingness is only the beginning. After we have cast off our old myths, we will not feel hopeless or suicidal, but simply continue life with new, more humane values or myths, the author-theologian said.

After we have shucked our old myths, Novak said, we can have a return to religious and philosophies which incorporate individual searches for the truth, such as early Christian mysticism or Eastern mystical philosophies as Zen.

We can then base our lives on more humane values as honesty, courage, love and communal spirit, he said.



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## State takes top honors in forensics contest

State University was the sweep-stake winner at the South Dakota Intercollegiate Forensics Contest held at Sioux Falls College, recently.

Individual events and their winners included women's peace oratory, Ardella Kleinsasser S2, second; men's peace oratory, Delmer Wolkow S1, third; women's straight oratory, Laurie Klinkel S2, second; men's straight oratory, Richard Madson A3, second; women's peace extemporaneous, Mary Westbrook S3, first; men's peace extemporaneous, Dennis Hall S1, third; women's straight extemporaneous, Mrs. Jane Papka S3, third.

Eight schools took part in the tournament.

## What's Up

- THURSDAY, APRIL 10**  
Display Art Photos, East Lounge  
Ag Staff Luncheon, Bunny Ballroom, 12:30 noon  
Alpha Lambda Delta, Administration 101, 5:30 p.m.  
Alpha Xi Delta, Union 401, 6:00 p.m.  
Alpha Xi Delta, Union 402, 6:30 p.m.  
Coteau Rangers, Armory 101, 7 p.m.  
Young Democrats, DB 100, 7 p.m.  
University Dames (Election of Officers & Cancer Film), 8 p.m.  
Fencing Club, Gym 7A, 8 p.m.  
Viet Nam Movie, Bunny Ballroom, 8 p.m.  
AAUW, Union 401, 8 p.m.
- FRIDAY, APRIL 11**  
Display Art Photos, East Lounge  
Beauty Pageant Interviews, Main Lounge, 1 p.m.  
Beauty Pageant Dinner, Crest Room, 5:30 p.m.  
Beauty Pageant, Auditorium, 8 p.m.
- SATURDAY, APRIL 12**  
Art Photos Display, East Lounge  
Track — Corn Palace Relays — Mitchell, S. D.  
Union Birthday Party, Gameroom, evening hours  
Union Birthday Party Dance, Christy Ballroom, 8 p.m.
- SUNDAY, APRIL 13**  
S.A. Movie, "Zorba the Greek," Auditorium, 7 & 9 p.m.
- TUESDAY, APRIL 15**  
Fine Arts Festival continues through the 18th.



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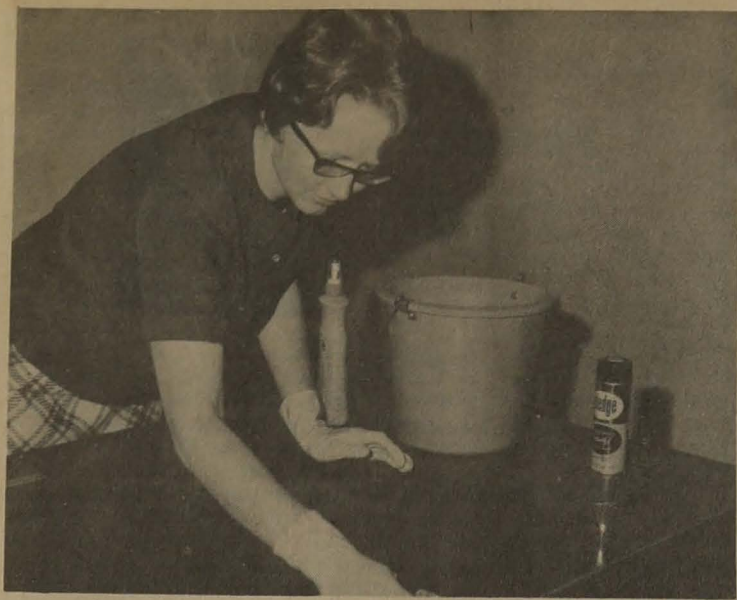
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**CLEAN . . . JANET . . . CLEAN**

Mrs. Janet Jess, secretary in the Political Science Department at State University, scrubs one of the desks that was moved into the department's new home in the old Brookings hospital.

## Poli Sci gets a new home

They're still battling the aftermath of the fire that destroyed Development Hall March 27 at State University.

The Political Science Department is in the process of moving into a new home on the second floor of the old Brookings Hospital building. State University is in the process of buying the old hospital from the city, which has offices on the first floor of the building.

Desks used to furnish the offices were obtained from a warehouse in Huron. Some are labeled Army surplus and others U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Most of the offices are lighted by a single bulb (minus the fixture) that blazes overhead.

The department is literally starting from scratch. Notepads, paper clips, scissors, pencils, calendars, wire desk baskets, erasers, ditto fluid and paper had to be purchased. Alfred Trump, director of the SDSU Library, donated three typewriters to the department.

The same janitorial staff that worked for the department in Development Hall will be working for the department in its new location. When the

janitor went to clean the floor, he had no soap and squeegee and had to hand-wring his mop.

There is no intercom system. In order for the various faculty members to receive a call the secretary will have to go from office to office notifying them.

## New 'Red, Black' culture course to be offered as pass-fail credit

It's the same old course number — Humanities 253 — but just about everything else from instructors to teaching techniques will be new as State University offers "Black and Red in Contemporary American Society" next fall.

Format for the course is presently being prepared by a voluntary faculty steering committee, but the intent is to provide students and public alike a comprehensive survey of the role of Afro-Americans and American Indians in contemporary American Society.

"We hope not only to help the student to know the Afro-American and American Indian intellectually but to feel, see, touch and hear his world as well," says Eleanor Schwab, assistant professor of political science and steering committee member.

Approved by the Academic Affairs Committee for the Fall semester at SDSU, the course (Humanities 253) will be inter-disciplinary and taught by a number of instructors (none of whom will receive extra compensation for their services) representing the humanities, social sciences, fine arts and communications.

Letter grades will not be given, but the course will carry three hours of credit. "Students will be graded only on a satisfactory-unsatisfactory basis," says Miss Schwab, who adds that "any citizen may sit in on indi-

vidual sessions without registering as an auditor or for credit."

Imaginative, new approaches in teaching will be employed and the stereotyped lecture will be discouraged. Films, concerts, discussions, guest speakers, tele-lectures, art and fashion displays, etc., will be utilized.

Steering committee members planning course format include Mrs. Ruth Alexander, English; Paul O'Rourke, history; Miss Schwab, political science; Loyd Glover, economics; James Neal, journalism; Richard Eide, art; John W. Macy, child development and family relations; Duane Everett, education, and Clare Denton, Speech.

## Draft Dodging ranks third in federal crimes

WASHINGTON (CPS) — Draft resistance is rapidly becoming one of the most frequent Federal crimes, ranking behind only auto theft and immigration infractions.

Federal judges, in response, are meting out penalties of unprecedented severity, but without much visible effect on draft disobedience.

The FBI reports an increase in investigations of Selective Service violations and of military desertions. Not all of the cases are political in nature.

But the escalating figures are a barometer of escalating opposition to the Vietnam war and of the growing impact the Selective Service has on the lives of America's young men.

At least 2200 draft cases are now pending in the courts.

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## Student says apathy results because S.A. is a 'farce'

To the Editor:

The last Collegian contained a letter chastizing campus students for not voting in their elections. The author blamed student apathy for the rather disappointing turnout.

This is a standard argument used on all sides of the political spectrum. Those on the left condemn the average student for being inactive and unconcerned. Those in the existing power positions claim that students won't say anything so decisions have to be made in their best interests. Everyone is shaking their heads over the "basic" nature of students and man in general to migrate to the point of least responsibility.

I would like to examine this claim and by taking examples from our campus attempt to ascertain the causes of the situation rather than to make condemnations.

**OUR CULTURE** has taught us to work, create, or participate for the reward it brings. We are oriented toward doing something for a purpose. This very orientation, however, can serve to channel activities into desired areas. By this I mean that those in a position to reward people for acts can pick and choose among what activities they wish to reward. In this way people can subtly be led to act certain ways. A very cogent example of such a situation can be seen on college campuses in general and at SDSU in particular.

Attempts by our student organizations working through proper channels to participate in decision making have proven on the whole fruitless. Dorm hour changes and other efforts to give the students more say in controlling their immediate lives get small concessions but nothing is really done. Dorm hours are still here and the Student Association is still only responsible for a minuscule part of student life, social or otherwise. Every year the incoming president promises reform and every year nothing really changes.

And why is this? The Student Association has no power . . . their hands are tied. Certainly they can sponsor dances, they can plan and hold a Union Week; but what about the "Student Association Bookstore" for example? Who runs it? Students? No. Is it run for students? No. It is run to make a profit from those very students it is meant to serve. In this and other areas the Student Association has nothing to say beyond tokenism; i.e. it can make no real decisions without administrative sanction. The whole Board of Control could advocate a policy but if one administrator feels it is in the students' behalf not to act on it, the policy is defeated.

**UNDER THESE CONDITIONS** it is no wonder students don't act or won't respond when they are told to respond. Why should they? It has never proven rewarding.

I contend that students are not apathetic — in fact they do care, but they know such things as the S.A. are a farce — there is no student government at SDSU because students are not allowed to make meaningful decisions.

One recent event though, may prove to be the cornerstone of a new involvement. It seems the ultimate slap in the face when those who have been our protectors and decision makers will not take responsibility for the property lost in the Development Hall fire. Who is to be responsible? Surely not students — we aren't allowed to be; so yet at the same time we are forced to live in old, inadequate buildings. Should all professors and students live out of suitcases in case of another such emergency? It seems that if we are to be protected from decision making we should at least be allowed to be free from fear of our own lives and property in return for our subservient position.

Fortunately, there are limits to which subservience can be pushed. When students begin to see not only their creative abilities but their very lives threatened, a reaction is bound to occur. It may very well be that they will not leave, as Mr. Goodwin has suggested, but remain and fight by whatever means necessary. It is very unfortunate that personal property had to be destroyed before the actual situation could be seen, but as the Chicago convention demonstrated our national political fallacies, so might this fire demonstrate our own political realities at SDSU.

Kay Evans S4

## Water supply is 'inadequate'

To the Editor:

In the early hours of March 21 flames gutted a small dorm on the campus of SDSU. Miraculously, the 27 students escaped without injury.

An investigation, however, has revealed a startling fact—a fact known by the State of South Dakota for at least three years. Although our dorms are equipped with fire sensors and alarms, the water supply is not sufficient to fight a fire, should it start.

The largest dorm complex at State houses 1,250 students, yet the nearest fire hydrant is a block and a half away. The Brookings fire chief has stated that this is completely inadequate and that he would have no hope of putting out a fire in these dorms. He has also stated that he has known this situation for three years — has informed the State —

and yet the State has done nothing about it.

The State is responsible for the safety of these students. They are refusing to accept this responsibility. The University requires that freshmen and all girls under 21 must live in the dorms, and yet they are leaving them without adequate protection.

What can we do? Students are virtually helpless — we have no voting power and consequently the politicians in Pierre ignore us. Our only power is our voice.

When this dorm burned down only property was destroyed. Do we have to wait until people burn to death before adequate protection is provided?

Keith E. Goodwin  
SA Pres.

## Alabama resident: 'Get off our backs'

1544 27 Street, West  
Birmingham, Ala. 35218  
March 31, 1969

To the Editor:

In 1963, some devil-inspired person, or persons, bombed a Negro church in Birmingham, Alabama, and four Negro girls died in the bombing.

Ever since 1963, certain people have gone all over this nation, and out of it, reminding the world of that terrible crime.

There is nothing wrong with remembering the dirty deed, but there is something wrong about the reason certain people do the reminding.

**CERTAIN FINGER POINTING**, "holier than thou" people have been beating Birmingham, Alabama, over the head with the memory of the shameful church bombing, and they have done so for the purpose of gaining sympathy for raising money, getting un-needed and, sometimes, unfair so-called "civil rights" laws passed, and also for the purpose of stirring up hate between the white and black races.

The finger pointers leave the impression that the church was bombed and the Negro girls killed by Southern white people who are against forced racial integration, and it could be true. Certainly many people have swallowed that theory, hook, line and sinker.

**HOWEVER, ALTHOUGH** the U. S. Justice Department, with its mighty Federal Bureau of Investigation, has been on the case from the start, along with all other levels of law enforcement agencies, and although the case is still open, there has not been one bit of solid evidence made public to prove that a white person, or a Southerner, or even an American, had a thing to do with that bombing. If the finger pointers who know who did the bombing, they must be withholding the evidence, and that's a crime.

So, the next time you read or hear of somebody blaming Southern whites for bombing the Birmingham Negro church and killing the four Negro girls, please ask them to get their "facts" straight and to either put up, or shut up and get off our backs.

I'll be glad to hear from anyone who isn't afraid to give his or her name and address.

Sincerely,  
Thomas T. Coley

## ROTC criticized - What about Ike?

To the Editor:

On March 28, 1969 a great man died. America lost a great president and general. There was more to General Eisenhower than the positions he held. He was a symbol of the American spirit. He was a hard working, fun loving man who dearly loved his country.

On the day set aside to honor this great man SDSU held classes. One day could have been spared to honor General Eisenhower. Just one day to honor the great spirit he generated. Does a man need to be assassinated (sic) to receive the honor rightly accorded him?

ROTC classes were held on the day of mourning. General Eisenhower was a great military leader and a symbol of the freedom our armed forces are pledged to protect. The military more than any other academic area should have shown General Eisenhower the respect he deserved. The training would not have suffered if classes were called.

When Dr. M. L. King or R. F. Kennedy died the nation mourned the loss. People said these were great men. These same people paid little attention to the death of General Eisenhower. Wasn't Ike good enough?

Sincerely,  
Charles J. Stan P2

Editor's note: ROTC classes were finally called off later in the day.

## Paradox

by TERRY MONRAD  
Collegian Editor



Brookings, S. D. — Seventeen coeds were killed in an early-morning fire on campus of South Dakota State University yesterday. The blaze, which leveled three dorms in the Women's Complex, injured 29 more students.

The fire started in the basement of Wecota Hall, a women's dormitory built in 1916. It quickly spread to its sister dormitory, Wenona, which was built in 1907.

Only about half of the Brookings Volunteer Fire Department made it to the fire. The other members apparently did not hear the new civil defense alarms, which blared for about 30 minutes.

**ONLY TWO FIRE** trucks made it to the fire. Other units were called from nearby communities, but were unable to get near Brookings because of the highways being blocked by water.

The biggest problem, however, was a lack of water. The nearest fire hydrant from the complex was only a small one. A fire department official said that the water that did come out of the hoses lacked the pressure to hit the third floor of Wecota Hall.

Students from other dormitories were summoned to form lines to pass buckets of water to the volunteer firemen, who in turn threw the water on the dorms.

All of the 1,200 residents in the dorms escaped with almost nothing. The students' losses were estimated to be close to \$24,000. A State University official said that the students will have to make up for the damages themselves. The state does not carry any insurance on students living in the dormitories, even though they are required to live in the dormitories.

Officials said that serious study will begin on how the state can provide more fire hydrants near dormitories.

For all of you people who read the Collegian and don't live in Brookings, don't get upset. This story is false — it never happened. But . . . don't completely throw the idea out yet. It could have happened . . . or it might in the future.

Student losses in the Development Hall fire ranged from \$500 to more than \$2,000, including books, clothes, stereos, record albums, television sets, radios and typewriters. Not even \$3,000 has been raised yet for these students. That's just a little over \$100 for each student. More money is needed — obviously. A story on page 8 tells how you can contribute, and have a good time doing it.

## Students launch housing strike

by JUDY SARASOHN  
College Press Service

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (CPS) — More than 1,000 students at the University of Michigan are withholding almost \$100,000 in rent payments in one of the largest rent strikes in U.S. history.

Favorable court decisions, widespread publicity and a United Auto Workers grant of \$1,000 have helped build the strike's growing momentum.

Students began the strike almost two months ago, claiming they were tired of what they termed "exorbitant rents and unsafe living conditions." The strike is aimed against a tightly closed association of 11 local management firms — the Ann Arbor Property Managers' Association.

**THE MAJOR GOAL** of the strike is to gain formal recognition for the Ann Arbor Tenants Union and its demand for collective bargaining rights for all local tenants. There are approximately 6,000 students in the apartments managed by the 11 firms.

As expected, the property managers say they will never recognize the union.

"It's ridiculous," Patrick Pulte, head of one of the firms, says. "I don't know of any management company in the country that would recognize a tenants' union." But the pressure on the firms to recognize the union is mounting.

The only two tenant evictions yet brought to court were granted jury trials — something the rent strike steering committee has hailed as a "significant victory." In the two cases processed, the court reduced the rents the landlords demanded — in one case by more than \$100. Further, other court action indicates that any more landlord prosecution can be stalled by union lawyers.

**DEFENDED BY UNION** lawyers, tenants are only now being brought into court. The lawyers, court and operating expenses are paid by a strike fund or nearly \$10,000 representing individual strikers' antes of 10 per cent of a one-month rent payment.

In addition to recognition, the union is also demanding significant reductions in rent, elimination of damage deposits (which the union claims are many times not returned), elimination of advance payment of the last month's rent, and immediate handling of complaints.

The last point is one of the main reasons given by the strike committee for initiating the strike. The Office of Building and Safety is presently overburdened with charges of building code violations.

But the Legal Committee has not stopped simply with defending lawyers in court. Union lawyers — in action separate from the strike — have brought an anti-trust suit against the managers' association, charging them with conspiracy to avoid competition in the housing market.



## CAMPUS BRIEFS

**THE WSGA and WEDC Women's Day Queen and attendants election** will be held April 17. Coeds may vote in the dorms. Off-campus women may vote in Dean Volstorff's office.

**ADVANCE REGISTRATION** for the fall semester has been set for April 28 to May 16, according to Harold S. Bailey, dean of academic affairs. Advising will also take place during this time.

**A DEVELOPMENT HALL BENEFIT** is scheduled for Sunday, April 27, in the Christy Ballroom at 8 p.m. The concert, sponsored by the Student Association will feature the "Nubins," a comedy and singing group. See page 8 for details.

**"DRAFT RESISTANCE"** will be the topic of discussion by three Carlton College students at 7 p.m. tonight in the Wesley Center. The event is sponsored by the University Religious Council.

**DONALD St. CLAIRE** will lead a discussion at the Side Door Coffeehouse Friday following the 7 p.m. movie, "Faces," at the State Theatre.

**APPLICATIONS FOR ASSISTANT SOCIAL CHAIRMAN** should be submitted to Doug Berkland by letter. Applicants must be a junior next year.

**THE FOREIGN LANGUAGE GRADUATE** examination will be given Friday, May 2. Further information and applications may be obtained at the Foreign Language Department's main office.

**RICHARD MOE S4**, a political science major, received the Ben Snow Scholarship to the New York University Law School. This is a one year award for \$1,000 which is renewable.

**HORTICULTURE FORESTRY CLUB's** new officers are: Roger Mussetter A3, president; Tom Coleman A3, vice president; Phyllis Rundell A3, secretary; Doug Lofstedt A2, treasurer. The club will be returning on Saturday, April 12, from a trip to Milwaukee, Wis., where they plan to visit parks, nurseries and landscape architects.

**ENGAGED:** Patricia Nordquist N2 to Russell Spahr, class of 1968; Caryl Gere S2 to Bob Roseberry A3; Pat Schmidt N3 to Bob Lewis P5.

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## Students urged to grow beards, enter Hobo Day button contest

Ed Bick E3 announced recently that entries in the Hobo Day button design contest must be submitted to the Hobo Day office by May 2. Each button must include the words "Hobo Day," "Oct. 18, 1969," and "USD vs. SDSU." Other wording and slogans are encouraged. Entries must be in color, on 12-inch diameter poster board. The contest winner will receive a \$15 prize, and his button will be the official Hobo Day button.

Male students who would like to

be members of the five or six month club must begin growing their beards by May 18 or April 18, respectively. Sign up sheets will be in the Hobo Day office and downstairs in the Union. Trophy cups or plaques will be awarded for beards grown until Hobo Day, October 18.

Bick said that he would like the campus organizations to choose their parade chairmen for meetings with the Hobo Day committee this spring.

Page 5

South Dakota Collegian

April 10, 1969

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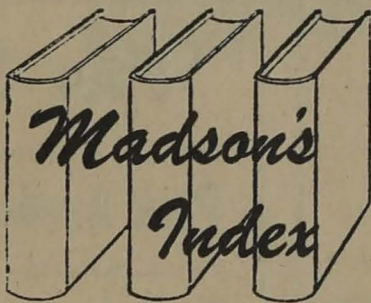
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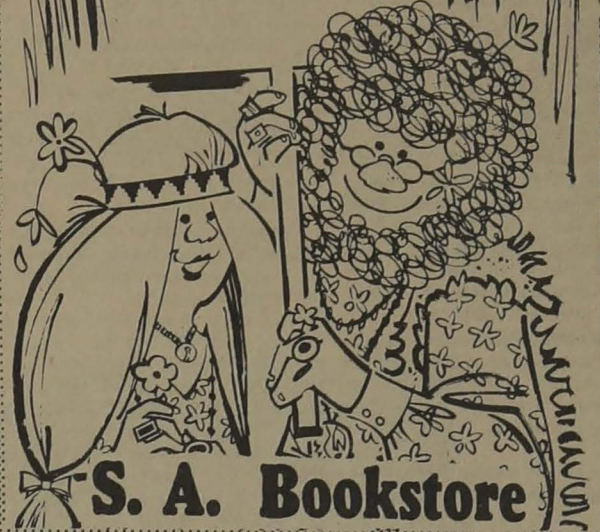
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- 3) Gary Lesch
- 4) Joan Nielsen
- 5) Tom Majerus
- 6) Pharmacy secretary



There ought to be capital punishment for cars that run over rabbits and drive into dogs and commit the unspeakable, unpardonable crime of killing a kitty cat still in his prime.

(from "Thoughts on Capital Punishment" in STANYAN STREET & OTHER SORROWS by Rod McKuen)



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# Ducks win intramural cage title by defeating Hornets 53-36

by DOUG HLADKY  
Collegian Associate Sports Editor

The finishing touches of intramural basketball for this season came at the Fourth Annual Intramural Sports Night, March 26, with the Ducks, an Independent League, smacking the Hornets, a Dormitory League, 53-36 for the championship.

Until the last closing minutes, the contest was a close one with not more than one to four points separating either team. The Ducks, under the leadership of manager-player Tom Anderson, GR3, took the early lead and held it until the last 20 seconds of the first half. Then Gary Barnes of the Hornets put in two free throw shots to give his team the lead 23-21.

Early in the second half, the Hornets extended that lead to six points, but the Ducks finally rallied and brought the score to a 31-31 tie with 9:07 left in the 16 minute half. From then on the Ducks allowed the Hornets only five more points while they went on to win by 17 points.

**THE CHAMPIONSHIP** completed a season involving some 1,000 participants distributed among 97 teams divided among three leagues — the other league being the Organizational league.

Members of the winning team include: Gene Vostad, Dennis Gubbrud, Allan Allen, Mark Parrett, Jon Naujokas, Bob Haefner, Dennis Ludwig, and Butch White.

Losers included Duane Barnes, Dale Thompson, Jim Pfeifer, Andy Oleson, Jerry Kamolz, Marion McCormack, Darrell Winterton, Ray Peterson, and manager Keith Nelson.

Before the basketball championship got underway, two members of the winning Ducks also took honors in the intramural free throw contest. They were Anderson and White who hit 81 of 100 to win the team title. Marion McCormack took the individual title by pumping in 47 of 50 attempts.

Other action included demonstrations in self defense by the Judo Club and Karate Club. The Judo Club, under the direction of black belt holder Jerry Riedel, A3, demonstrated how a girl while carrying her purse down a luminous alleyway should defend herself in case of attack by a mugger or knifer. Don Ket-

tering played the bad guy, while Dee Pauling played the defenseless girl — who ended up slamming Kettering to the mat many a time.

Also demonstrated was a judo match, plus various strangle holds which Riedel claims can knock a man unconscious within three seconds if applied right.

**THE KARATE CLUB**, under the direction of black belter Dick Gould, S4, gave examples of various exercises a karate man must practice to strengthen his reflexes, plus an exhibition in kata, a floor exercise involving combinations of karate kicking and punching movements, a kumite, free-style sparring, were shown.

The final sports event for the night was the intramural wrestling championships. Jon Lundeen, 123 pounds, and Butch Oseby, 130, repeated as winners from last year.

Wrestling results include: 115 — Mike Ostlie pinned Larry Tople, 3:14; 123 — Jon Lundeen pinned Larry Miller, 1:06 in overtime; 130 — Butch Oseby dec. Kwen Sanderson, 5-3; 137 — Roger Gerdes dec. Kent Cartner, 8-3; 145 — Don Ericksen won by forfeit; 152 — Jim Simons pinned Pat Nichols, 2:42; 160 — Dan Ostrander pinned Doug Peterson, 5:04; 167 — Howard Pearson pinned Tim Thorne, 3:54; 177 — Dean Johnson pinned Jim Cotter, :28; 191 — Steve Tesch pinned Gary Holtquist, 5:52; Heavy weight — Dave Jarman pinned Tom Jones, 2:53.

Sign up sheets for the Faculty Handball Tournament are located on the intramural bulletin boards in the gymnasium.

Also while in the gymnasium don't forget to sign up for the spring intramural program of handball, badminton, shuffle board, horseshoe and wiffleball.

Sign up sheets are located on the intramural bulletin boards in the gymnasium. Please sign up by Friday, April 11.

# Jack nine ends road trip; entertain Coyotes Friday

by BILL HOEY  
Collegian Sports Editor

After a lengthy road trip Erv Huether's Jackrabbit baseballers return to Brookings Friday to clash with South Dakota's Coyotes in a 3 p.m. contest.

**HUETHER'S CREW OPENED** the season by dropping a 7-2 verdict to New Mexico's Lobos March 31.

The Lobos, now 18-2 for the season, were led by Bob Saford's grand slam home run while Owen Hillberg and Jim Langer led the Jacks' efforts by collecting two hits each in five trips to the plate.

The Lobos' John Campbell (3-0) recorded the win, while Rick Heard took the loss for the Jacks.

Despite the score, the State University crew out hit the New Mexicans 8-6.

**FOLLOWING THE LOSS**, the Jacks were defeated by Colorado University (17-3) and Albuquerque (19-3)

before edging Colorado College 5-3.

Langer paced the Jacks past College by hurling a four-hitter. Dennis Pagel and Dean Krogman homered for the winners.

The Jacks took a 1-0 lead after the second inning and added two runs in each of the last two innings to settle the issue.

Against Albuquerque, State University's hopes for victory suffered when co-captain Bob Bozied received a split finger while fielding a grounder.

The Jacks, who were out hit 12-10, lost the contest 8-4. John Eidsness paced the Jacks' hitting efforts by securing two hits.

**LAST SATURDAY**, the Jacks dropped a doubleheader to New Mexico Highlands 9-4 and 5-0.

In the first game, State University jumped to a quick 3-0 lead only to have the New Mexico crew score six runs in the third inning to settle the outcome.

Leading the Jacks' hitting efforts were Krogman with a home run and Langer with two hits.

In the second game, the Highlanders scored five runs in the second inning and held the Jacks scoreless. Jack McCloud tossed a three-hitter for the winners.

Before returning home, the Jacks (1-9) met the Air Force Academy.

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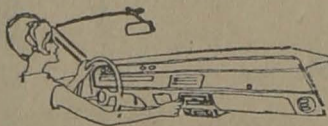
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# Wrestlers have fine year Hagen, Evans set records during Arkansas Relays

A keen sense of accomplishment was felt this week in the State University wrestling camp as the Jackrabbits packed away their wrestling odds for the '68-'69 season.

Coach Frank Kurtenbach's charges officially ended the season last weekend after Greg Schmidt participated in the National Collegiate Championships at Provo, Utah, scoring two points.

**THE JACKS** ended with an 11-2 dual meet record, best percentage-wise in school history, a 10th place finish in the College Division Tournament at San Luis Obispo, Calif., and a 3rd place in the North Central Conference Tourney. They also posted wins of Kansas State University, University of Nebraska and the University of Minnesota in dual meet action.

Schmidt, although one of the smallest men on the squad, was the king-pin of the '69 Jackrabbits. He led the team in nearly every category, ending with a 21-3 over-all record and 13-0 in dual meet action.

The junior lost only to national place winners. He was beaten by national champ Terry Hall of Cal Poly 7-4 in the College Division tourney, but bounced back to place third in the meet.

**LAST WEEKEND**, he ran into the eventual University Division champion in the first round and was nipped 4-3. He led John Miller of Oregon 3-0 and had another point of riding time chalked up going into the final period. Miller then tallied an escape, takedown and picked up a point of riding time to win.

Schmidt pinned Bob Shines of Ari-

zona State in the second period of the consolation wrestle-backs of the University Division Tourney. He was then eliminated by Ray Stapp of Oklahoma State via a 5-3 score. Stapp, who then placed fourth in the tourney, was rated the No. 1 wrestler at 115 pounds in the country prior to the meet. Schmidt also led Stapp going into the third period.

Senior Jon McNitt, a two-time national place winner and conference champion, was second in team points in dual meets. McNitt, who had a 14-5 over-all record, scored 44 team points while allowing 11.

Keith Engles, who had a 13-5 over-all mark, was the leading takedown artist during the regular season for the Jacks. The sophomore tallied 22, compared to Schmidt's 17. Sid Fosheim listed the most reversals, 20, and predicaments, 10.

Don Trapp, who grabbed a 177-pound NCC title this past season,

headed the escapes department with 16.

Schmidt also won the pinner's trophy, tallying 12 wins by falls in 24 matches. McNitt had 10 for second place.

**AS A SQUAD**, the Jacks listed 300 team points in dual meets, compared to 143 for the opponents. The Jacks won 30 of 74 individual matches during the dual season by pins.

SDSU had two individual weight class champions in the NCC meet, Schmidt (115) and Trapp (177). John Rembold, Jim Koch and Luther Onken placed second. Russ King, Engles, Fosheim and McNitt all placed third in the NCC meet.

Rembold also joined Schmidt in being a national place winner, placing third at 137 pounds in the College Division Tourney.

**CAN YOU QUALIFY?** — Northwestern National's "College Graduate Program." J. J. 'Jerry' Denholm. Office 692-4366, Res. 692-2455.

Two State University trackmen opened the Jackrabbit outdoor track season in record-setting style at Fayetteville, Ark., March 29.

Clyde Hagen and Dave Evans set all-time outdoor State University school records with their performances in the Arkansas Relays.

Hagen placed sixth in the shot put with a toss of 53-3, while Evans was skipping his way to a third-place spot with a 46-9/4 effort in the triple jump.

Glenn Carlson finished fourth in the 440-yard intermediate hurdles in :55.7. Rick Moon and Larry Frank tied for third in the pole vault at 14-6, and Lee Larscheid grabbed third in the long jump with a leap of 23-1 3/4. State University timed in 10:32.0.

"We were pleased with the performances in our first outdoor meet against tough competition. The men did an excellent job," Coach Aubrey Dooley, said Monday.

Also on the weekend, Jay Dirksen, former State University track standout, placed first in the National AAU Marathon Championship at Redfield, Iowa.

Dirksen ran the 26 miles in cold, windy weather over a partially hilly course in 2:24:37.5, one of the best times in the nation this year.

Rick Ehlers, a freshman at State University, finished 28th in the 62-man field with a time of 3:05:00.

The Jackrabbits resume action at the Corn Palace Relays at Mitchell, April 12.

## Five students win at NDSU Rodeo

Five State University Rodeo Team members placed in the North Dakota State University Rodeo over the past weekend. Black Hills State College, Spearfish, won the top team total with 585 points while the University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Neb., placed second with 330.

Benita Dietrich placed first in barrel racing to lead the State University team. Harlon Schott won fourth in calf roping; Dick Spader and Vernon Starr took fourth and fifth in bull riding; and Bill Halligan was awarded fifth in bareback bronc riding.

All-around Cowboy honors went to Tom Miller of BHSC while Vicki Selman, National College of Business, Rapid City, took the all-around Cowgirl Award.

Black Hills State took boys team honors and NCB was winner of the girls team honors.

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THE NUBBINS

## S.A. schedules fire benefit

The "NUBBINS," a nationally known comedy and singing group, will be the featured act at the Student Association benefit for the Development Hall fire victims at 8 p.m. Sunday, April 27, in the Christy Ballroom. Also appearing in the program will be the Sioux Emperians Chorus, the

Brookings Pitchblenders Chorus, and the Plainsmen Quartet. All the groups will donate their services, with the exception of the "Nubbins," who are only receiving expenses.

Tickets will be \$1.50 before the concert, and \$2.00 at the door. All proceeds will go to the Development Hall fire victims.

# Coed injured while crossing Medary Ave.; believes road crossings are dangerous

by SUSAN JENSEN  
Collegian Reporter

March 19, The Collegian carried a story condemning the lack of traffic control on Medary Avenue. March 20, before the Collegian could be distributed, a State coed was struck by a car in front of the Women's Complex on Medary Avenue.

Patricia Burke, a fifth year general chemistry major, suffered a chipped ankle bone from the accident.

"It's pretty badly bruised and the doctor said it would probably hurt for a month, but he really didn't tell me much more," Miss Burke said.

Miss Burke was on her way to a 7:30 a.m. Rural Sociology class when

the accident happened. "Before I crossed the street I checked for cars. There were none coming from the left and one quite a ways back coming from the right, so I thought I would walk out a little and then cross after it had gone by," she said. However, the street was so slippery that she could neither stop nor cross fast enough to avoid the oncoming car.

"I really didn't know how badly I was hurt, because I was all numb

and couldn't feel anything," she said.

The car was driven by Earl Kalle-meyn S3 who called an ambulance for Miss Burke.

Miss Burke, who is an R.A. in Wan-eta Hall, will be graduating in June. "I don't think there should be roads on campus," she commented. "The streets are too narrow, and most of the crossings on campus are dangerous." She paused, and then added, "I think I'll be more careful too, from now on."

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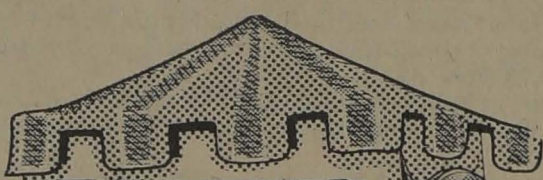


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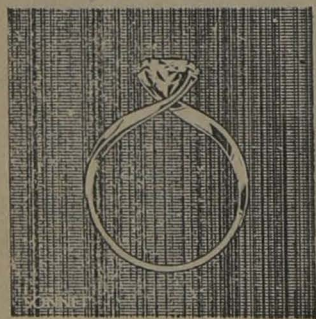
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