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

Art shows, football, parents top 17th Parents' Day agenda

Feature Editor

Art shows, computer quizzes, football, military reviews, 3,000 parents, dignitaries, music and dedications will top the agenda of the 17th annual Parents' Day at State University Saturday, Oct. 25. Parents will have a chance to

tour the campus, view teaching aids and see student involvement during the day which starts at 8 a.m. and closes at 6 p.m. with a full round of events in between.

Dedication ceremonies for \$5

million in new buildings — the Home-Economics-Nursing Building, the Rotunda for the Arts and Science, Young and Binnewies residence halls and Larson Commons — will be at 10 a.m. with Bea Medicine of the department of

and architects from Spitznagel Partners Architects will be on hand for the ceremonies.

Saturday and Sunday the second



Faculty member "bums" it

In addition to the many student "bums" in the 58th annual Hobo Day parade at State University Saturday, a member of the faculty and his wife were also in the parade. Mr. and Mrs. James Avery and their son Byron participated in the 2½ mile parade. Avery is an instructor in home economics management, housing and equipment.

anthropology at San Francisco
State College as speaker.
Gov. Frank Farrar, Board of
Regents President Richard Battey,

annual 178-step art show, will be in the Campanile. The show, which attracted 2,000 people last year, will feature over 100 pieces of recent work by the Delta Phi

Ten students and one instructor will fill the six-story campanile with paintings, drawings, etchings, silk screens, pottery and sculpture.

A special mixed media art ex-

perience light show will occupy all of the third floor.

The student artists will be on hand to answer questions about their work which will be on sale. Don Johnson, Delta Phi Delta president said, "We encourage people to talk, ask any questions they want. We want communication."

A parents computer quiz throughout the day in the faculty lounge at Pugsley Union will let parents interact with the computer and at the same time find out something about State University, according to Paul Koepsell, director of research and data process-

The quiz will have questions from the deans of the six major colleges on campus but parents will take only the quiz for the college their son or daughter is in. The five minute the answers to each question but will not ask another question until the previous one has been answered. It will also be open.

It will be a full day, a day to remember and a day not long remember and a day not long anough to show parents just ex-The five minute test will have four

The military side of campus life will be featured all day.
The Coteau Rangers, Pershing

Rifles and Pershingettes drill teams will perform in the armory.

GOV. FRANK FARRAR will

issue a proclamation honoring the training at colleges and universities at the military formation with all Army and Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corp members at

1 p.m. State University tangles with Youngstown University in the Parents' Day football tilt at 2 p.m. State University's Statesmen and Marching Band will perform at halftime

Academic affairs and teaching methods will be shown through tours of campus laboratories. Lambda Chi Alpha, the Colleges of Pharmacy, Nursing and Home Economics along with the residence halls foreign language and dence halls, foreign language and dairy science departments will have open house.

Instructional television will be demonstrated and KESD-TV will have facilities for people to see themselves on television.

The South Dakota Council of Churches will sponsor an art show, "Black Is Beautiful," at the Catholic Campus Parish. The museum

The terminal computer, con-nected through the telephone actly what campus life at State system, is presently in use at the University is like.

SA concert scheduled for Tuesday with Rauls

The Lou Rauls show comes to State University Tuesday, Oct. 28, for the first big-name Student Association Concert of the year. There will be two concerts, at 7

and 9:30 p.m. in the gym.

Students will be admitted by their 'activity cards to the 'Soul' music concert. Non-students can buy tickets for \$2.50 in the Student Association office.

Representatives of the Union Board came to the Board of Control to ask for the board's support for the overnight Halloween party in the Union Saturday

Bob Quinn, S.A. president, said that James Dunn, University of South Dakota Student Association president, has launched what he hopes will be a national day of support for Nixon's policies in Vietnam. This day will be Nov.

night, Oct. 25.

The party will be an all-campus event with a band from 9 p.m. to a.m., three movies during the night and a breakfast at 6 a.m. There will be no charge for the

Discussions, meetings held on 'Moratorium'

by PATTY HADCOCK

Associate Editor
Thousands of Americans participated in a showing of anti-war sentiment during the Vietnam war moratorium Oct. 15. Support for moratorium oct. 15. Suppor moratorium Oct. 15. Support for the moratorium at State University seemed to be something less than huge, but the five or six hundred students who did participate went away with a better knowledge of the war and what it is all about.

The moratorium at State University was designed as an open forum with panel discussions run-ning continuously throughout the day, informal talks about the war, and a film, "Vietnam-How We Got In, How to Get Out."

Emphasis was on learning about the war and about the United

States policies concerning it.

Darrell Wells, agronomy professor, defined the purpose of the moratorium as he understood it:

"We feel that if we can involve people in dialogue we will create atmosphere in which people will learn; the citizens will find out what the facts and issues are."

One student challenged others to learn about the way by saying, "As long as you have thought, read and carried on discourse, you are not apathetic. You must take a stand and follow it through. You are the real war mongers, if you are really not concerned in any way, if you don't form an opinion about the war. You must think, "What have I done to help?" If you do nothing you have contributed nothing to society."

Another student said, "The students who aren't here today are sitting in class 'getting an education.' But what are they being educated in? People think they don't have the time to get in-

They took the first step.

Al Greichus, moderator for the discussion about "How the War Looks to Me," said, "I'm sorry about the turnout – if this is all of the anti-war faction, heaven only knows what is going to only knows what is going to happen. I don't equate flying a flag in front of your house with patriotism. I don't equate dissent with anti-Americanism. I do equate silence with ignorance and

Three Vietnam war veterans -

volved, and they don't think they one basically for the war, one could do anything if they did."

But some students 'did' some of-the-road — talked about how

> The pro-war speaker said, "In one sense we say get out, we don't like killing. On the other hand, can you morally condone what will happen to the South Viet-namese people if we do pull out? It seems that you are only against killing when you are directly involved."

The middle-of-the-road speaker was asked if he could truthfully justify the war. He answered, "There's got to be a cost to freedom. I think that it is a wonder about all the changes that

The anti-war speaker said, "I don't think that we are helping the Vietnamese people. I think what the South Vietnamese people have now is less desirable than have now is less desirable than what they would have under communism. Even if we win the war, Vietnam will still be an underdeveloped, dirty country. The common, everyday Vietnamese person doesn't really even know what ha is fighting for."

know what he is fighting for."

He talked about how other soldiers in Vietnam feel about the







THESE THREE VIETNAM war veterans Tom Stanton S3, Ken Korkow A4, and Gordon DeLaRond A2 presented left wing, middle and right wing viewpoints during discussion on "How the War Looks to Me" last Wednesday at the War Moratorium.

(Photos by Wynn Houtkooper)



Bick E4, Hobo Day King Loren Haufschild S1, Miss State University Sonia Hart, S3, and Hobo Day Queen Lynn Simon GR1, laugh at one of Willie's, (Lyle Merriman) jokes during his unmasking. He could be seen on campus, in the dorms and just about anywhere throughout the week adding his "best" to the already eventful,

(Photo by Steve DeLay)

Board of Regents raises cost estimates of buildings

by BEV CONERTON

Campus Editor
The Board of Regents last week boosted by approximately 10 per cent from last year's figures the estimated construction cost of most of the buildings on its capital improvement priority list.

State University's physical edu-cation center was included in the cost re-evaluation made by the Regents when they met on the State University campus Thursday and Friday of last week.

The construction cost of the center was increased from center was increased from \$3,350,000 to \$3,685,000. The board raised the building estimates to offset rising construction costs caused by inflation.

The list of Regent priorities are: Science and Industrial Arts building, Dakota State College, \$1,100,000-down from \$1,200,000.

Physical Education Center, State University, \$3,685,000—up from \$3,350,000.

Library-Learning Center, Black Hills State, \$1,657,500-up from \$1,500,000.

Engineering and Physics building, School of Mines and Techno-logy, \$1,819,000-up from logy, \$1, \$1,653,000.

Fine Arts Center, University of South Dakota, \$3,050,000— up

from \$2,750,000. Library addition, Northern State College, \$1,100,000-up from \$486,275.

35 students selected for 'Who's Who'

Thirty-five State University students have been selected to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

Those selected must be juniors,

seniors or graduate students. Students are selected whose academic standing, service to the com-munity, leadership in extracurri-cular activities and future potential are decidedly above average. The guidelines state, "Although scholarship is an important consideration, it should be recognized that for the purpose of these selections it is only one of the several qualities to be considered.'

Those selected include: Daniel Arbach A4, LeLonnie Bender N4, Arthur Beringer A4, Bonnie Biskeborn N4, LaVene Brenden E4, Doretta Dyce S4, Marvin Farr E4, James Fuoss S4, Denton Haber A4, Sonia Hart S3, Marie Hink S4, Lavespa, Long, H4, Bonald Kelly, Lavonne Jones H4, Ronald Kelly E4, Keith Kettering E4, James Koch G, Mary Ellen Leahy S4.

Douglas Macy P5, Janice Marken S4, Mary Ellen McEldowney S4, Douglas Mertz E4, Terry Monrad S4, Randall Nelson A4, Carol Nielsen H4, Michele Oviatt S4, Jo Ellen Pfaff H4, Robert Quinn S4 Glen Reiner A4, James Rogers E4, Sandra Salmon P5, Jill Sanford P5, Margrethe Stene H4, Larry Stomprud A4, Larry Tidemann A4, and Mary Westbrook S4.

Classroom building, Southern State
College, \$1,281,412-up from \$1,160,700.

A swimming alley at the Southern State revenue bonds.

cost would be \$17.8 million.

The Regents also recommended that the construction cost of State
University's future student union

The board delayed action until next month on naming a consultant to study the University of South Dakota Medical School. The

University's future student union be raised \$300,000 to compensate for increased enrollment and in-flation costs. The 1969 legislature authorized construction of the union at a cost of \$2.5 million.

Science Center addition, University of South Dakota, \$3,000,000— up from \$1,500,000.

The recommended raise would up this to \$2.8 million. The union is to be financed by self-liquidating to be financed by self-liquidating

A swimming pool and bowling alley at the School for the Deaf was the only project that the board recommended be paid from Shepard Hall pharmacy addition,
State University, \$1,142,000—
up from \$1,128,000.
If all the nine buildings and additions were built today, the

board said it wanted to wait to coordinate its efforts with the results of the regional meeting at Minneapolis where medical educa-tion will be discussed.

SDSU ranks at bottom in salary study-Battey

"The largest single problem facing your board is in the area of finance," said Richard Battey, chairman of the Board of Regents.

Battey, who spoke before the faculty last week, touched on faculty and administrative salaries.

faculty and administrative salaries, budget requests, the masterplan and duplication in education.

"Where we lose faculty or administrative members because of inadequate salary or for other purposes, it invariably costs the state approximately 10 to 12 per cent more to replace that individual." Regent Battey said.

42 colleges and universities in 12 area states which ranked South institution.

Dakota's four state colleges 36th, "There years the state of the 40th, 41st and 42nd.

"SOUTH DAKOTA STATE
UNIVERSITY ranked at the bottom of the list of comparable institutions in a most recent study (of salaries) and the University of South Dakota ranked just slightly higher. The South Dakota School of Mines and Technology ranked next to the bottom."

Battey said that the Board of Regents is submitting to the gover-nor a \$6.3 million budget increase for higher education. The request will be a 21 per cent increase over last year's budget, he said. We have reason to believe that

we will receive even more understanding this year at budget time from the office of the chief

executive," he said. Battey challenged those who charged "unnecessary duplication" in education to "show by specific courses, programs, departments, or degrees where unnecessary duplications exist and if it is unnecessary it will be corrected.'

Regent Battey turned next to the masterplan.

"In my opinion far too much has been said about the up-coming masterplan," Battey said. HE SAID the masterplan will not be a "panacea" for all prob-lems in South Dakota higher

He cited a salary study taken of education, but will outline the roles and responsibilities of each "There will be no change for change sake," he said. "Any per-

change sake, he said. Any per-son or group of persons advocating change must be prepared to sup-port their position by specific, factual, authoritative and credible evidence, all of which when taken together will establish the fact that the change is needed.

"The plain hard fact of the matter is that I believe the persons assisting in master planning are finding out that we are doing a credible job in South Dakota," he

In the question and answer period that followed, Battey said that he doesn't believe that the up-coming masterplan would affect the regent priority list for build-

On The Inside Weary Willie unveiled in story...... Page 2 A picture story on the "biggest one day event in South Dakota." Page 3 Specific traffic problems in Brookings Page 5 State University theatre season opens with "You Know I Can't Hear You When the Water's Running." Page 6 A review of the Hobo Day game...... Page 8

Campus Interviews November 6-7

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Weary Willie is from class of '67

Minn., was revealed as South Dakota's most glorified bum—
"Weary Willie," the symbolic waif
of the road that personifies the
spirit of State University's Hobo

Day homecoming festivities. In typical hobo fashion, Weary Willie arrived just in time for the "burn stew." He wasn't alone this year, as he was turned over to the

Hobo Day Committee by Sgt.
Harold Neuberger of the South
Dakota Highway Patrol.
The 1969 "Weary Willie" graduated from Howard High School in
1961. He received his B.S. degree in music from State University in 1965. He was active in music activities and was named to

and Universities."

For the next two years Merriman was a graduate assistant in the Music Department, where he helped with the band and the Statesmen, a male vocal group.

He received his master of education degree in 1967 from State University.

In the fall of 1968, Merriman went to Bird Island, Minn., as guidance counselor and vocal

He is married to the former Marjorie Fisher, a graduate of Northern State College.

Merriman was chosen by the Hobo Day Chairman Ed Bick E4

Black artists to exhibit works at campus parish

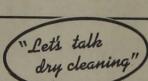
A "Black Is Beautiful" art exhibit will be shown on the campus of State University Oct. 25 to Nov. 22. The exhibit, sponsored jointly by the University Religious Council, the Catholic Campus Parish and the State Council of Churches, will feature the art of contemporary African and American Black artists.

The exhibit will be hung in the Catholic Campus Parish on the State University campus.

The purpose of the exhibit is to provide the community with an opportunity to view the work of Black artists, many of whom have exhibited extensively in other parts of the country.

One of the artists who will exhibit his paintings will be on campus Oct. 27. Rex Mhiripiri, a 34-year-old student of English and philosophy at the University of Minnesota, will lecture to a group of students in Humanities 253, a course dealing with the role of the Indian and Black in American

Mhiripiri, a self-taught artist and



Many of the new synthetic and combination fabrics in use today are labeled "washable," but for those of you who are perfectionists about your appearance, these labels leave a great deal to be de-

sired.

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a specialist in landscape and semi-abstract oils, has exhibited in Kenya, Israel, New York City and Minneapolis. Mhiripiri works either with brilliant primary and secon-dary colors or in dark browns and grays; elephants and zebras pre-dominate in his jungle landscapes. Mhiripiri will give a gallery talk



REX MHIRIPIRI

at the Catholic Campus Parish on the morning of the Oct. 27 at 10 a.m. At that time he will discuss his paintings, and answer questions

The art exhibit and the gallery talk are open to the public.

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CAMPUS BRIEFS

Monday, Oct. 27, at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Raymond Hopponen, 132 Teton Lane. For information or a ride to the meeting, call 692-9210 or 692-4085 after 5 p.m.

STATE UNIVERSITY BAND AND STATESMAN will perform at halftime of the Minnesota Vikings-Detroit Lions football game Sunday, Oct. 26. The band's halftime show will be "Why the West Was Fun."

TWIN CITIES AREA ALUMNI of State University will meet Saturday, Oct. 25, in Minneapolis. The Statesmen, male vocal group at State University, will present a concert for the alumni.

NOVEMBER MORATORIUM planning committee will meet Friday, Oct. 24, at 7:30 p.m. at the Wesley Center.

YEARBOOKS are still available in the Jack Rabbit office room 209A. When these books are gone there won't be any more. So for those students who want a yearbook-better hurry!

A MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP honoring a former State University Speech Department head, George W. McCarty was W. McCarty, was announced by President H.M. Briggs. McCarty was head of the Speech Depart-ment from 1920 to 1946. He died in Evansville, Ind., in 1964.

PERRY JONES, assistant professor of music, was recently appointed state chairman of the American Choral Directors' As-

DOUGLAS H. MEYER S4 re-

Annual pixes set next week

Individual student portraits for 1970 yearbook have been scheduled for the afternoons of next week from 12:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., according to Dennis Lundgren G, Jackrabbit business

Students will be photographed alphabetically in room 209B of Pugsley Union. Eleven hundred students are scheduled for each day, Oct. 27-30 with the balance on Oct. 31

Cards designating the date and time each student should be there will be issued.

Each student will have two poses and receive four wallet size photographs for \$1.50. The Jack-rabbit staff will decide which pose is best.

Lundgren urged that everyone attend when scheduled but there will be two makeup sessions the afternoons of Nov. 5 and 6.

Jeannette Abbey Studio, Brookings, is the photographer.

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cently won a 15-month subscription to the "Analytical Chemistry Journal" for being the outstanding student in analytical chemistry.

A HAYRIDE for Karate Club members is planned for this Satur-day, at 6:30 to leave from the armory. Guests can be invited. For

further information, call 688-5148.

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Tradition, winning spirit mark Hobo Day



USD S.A. PRESIDENT Jim Dunn lost his pants to State University S.A. President Bob Quinn S4 keeping the tradition between the two rival (Photo by Steve Krog)





Barb Blumonberg S3.

GETTING HIS EGGS once or twice over lightly is one Kangaroo Kourt juryman that will think it once or twice next time he rules

WINNING "MOST OUTSTANDING FLOAT" honors was the "Loch Ness Monster." The "monster" was created by the Interfraternity Council. Co-chairmen were Craig Johnson S4, Doug Miller P4, Bill Burkhart S3, Mark Andrews A3, Jim Faulstich A2, Ann Lowe S3 and

(Photo by Wynn Houtkooper)

See The Shear Genius at the COLLEGE BARBER SHOP Gideon Gums and

(Photo by Steve DeLay)

Warren Hall

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P.S.—If you miss your appointment day come on any of the dates listed.

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

November 5

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AN ECONAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER. MAP U.S. CITIZE MEMIP ATOUINED



by TERRY MONRAD Collegian Editor



Infectious mononucleosis, the disease every college student fears. "claimed" another student recently as Trish Huether, SA secretary and Collegian circulation manager, went home with the disease Monday. A week earlier, she handed me an article she said could be used sometime if I had room for it on the editorial page. Here it is, Trish.

Last Saturday morning I got up early and walked off campus.

The past week had been one of tests and more tests, late hours and cold coffee, reading what should have been read the week before, shattered nerves and bags under the eyes. I had done a lot of memorizing that week, but very little thinking.

Now it was time to think . . . You know, there is a very big, very important, very personal world

I kicked the gaudy leaves that carpeted the ground, watched my breath form in the biting, fresh air (so different from the dormitory mustiness) and for the first time that week - I thought.

I thought about all the theories and ideas I had been told that week in classes. I thought, "Will I use them when I get off the campus, into the real world?"

I thought about what Bill Birenbaum, the college president from New York, had said at Student Association Camp: Many schools build their invisible walls, so that students are isolated from the world.

I thought about the junior who lives down the hall from me who is quitting school at semester time because it isn't meaningful to her.

On the way back from thinking I stopped to buy some apples. Three ladies were discussing the best way to make crab-apple jelly as their husbands planned a duck hunt. Oh, how I wish I had more time for the simple things in life. For the real things in life.

I walked past a book store. Oh, how I wish I had time to read a book of poetry or just a good ol' western, not that book of facts back

I stooped and picked up three yellow leaves on a twig. I'll put them in my room. Anything to bring life, real flesh-and-blood life into the world of fat books, BIC pens, No. 2 pencils, desk blotters, fluorescent lights, TV lectures, and food coupons.

I walked back onto the campus for another week of "education."

OUR MAN HOPPE

by ARTHUR HOPPE

Dick and Jane go to school. This is their school. It is a good school. It has many windows. See the bars on the windows. It has a door. See the guard at the door.

numbers.

"Good morning, Guard," said Dick.
"Good morning, Guard," said Jane.
"Good morning, 34789," said the Guard. "Good morning, 34790." He is a nice guard. He has got their

"Come, Jane, come," said Dick. "Let us go to our lockers."

"Look, Dick, look," said Jane. "Look and see. See the policeman. He is looking in our lockers. He is looking for pot in our

"Run, Jane, run," said Dick. "It is a shakedown.

"Oh, Dick," said Jane, "do you have pot in your locker?" "No, Jane, no," said Dick, "but I have Soul on Ice in my locker. It is a book. It is a bad book. It has bad words in it. If he finds it, I will be busted."

"Oh, Dick, listen," said Jane. "Hear the bell. We must march. We must march to class."

"Yes, Jane," said Dick. "Let us sing. Let us sing our school song. Left-right-left-right-left."

"Look, Dick, look and see," said Jane. "See our teacher. His name is Mr. Green. We call him Warden. Good morning,

"Good morning, Warden," said Dick.
"Good morning, 34789," said the Warden. "Good morning, 34790. Please stand still. Please stand still while I search you. I am glad. I am glad you do not have a shiv on you. Please take your seats. Please keep your hands in sight."

School was fun. Dick and Jane learned many things. They learned that America is a wonderful country. They learned that 9 and 8 are 17. They learned that America is a wonderful country. They learned to spell "antidisestablish- in Christy talks mentarianism." They learned that America is a wonderful

They marched to lunch. They had a nice lunch. They had a nice piece of bread. They had a nice cup of water. After lunch, they played in The Yard. They played close order drill. The guard on the wall was nice. He did not shoot anybody.

After lunch, they had a treat. "It is Monday," said the Warden. "You may each ask a question. What question do you want to ask this week, boys and girls?"
"What is a boy?" asked Dick.
"What is a girl?" asked Jane.

The Warden was angry. "That is a question about s-x," he said. "S-x is a Communist plot. You are Communist dupes. You are bad. You must stay after school. You must stay 30 days after school. With time off for good behavior."

"Look, Jane, look and see," said Dick. "See my file. I will file through the bars. We will drop out of the window. We will drop out of school."

"Oh, Dick," said Jane, "I am afraid. I am afraid they will catch us and put us in jail."

'What is a jail?" asked Dick.

"I do not know," said Jane. "But I do know that if we drop out of school we will never become responsible citizens adequately prepared to take our rightful place in this democratic society."

(Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1969)

'Hoboically' thanks

Hobo Day 1969 is over! The 1969 Hobo Day Committee would like to take this opportunity to thank each and every student at State University who helped make the day the success that it was. Special thanks go to those who worked long and hard on the floats and the stunt cars. Their work was appreciated by all who saw the parade.

To the students (and faculty members) who participated as hoboes and hoboettes - a special note of praise. The quality this year was second

So, to each and every student, faculty member and administration official, a hearty thanks for helping us make this HOBO DAY the

And not to forget - the Jackrabbit football team - who really showed what true school spirit is by never letting up and winning the big one and making HOBO DAY a truly great success.

The 1969 HOBO DAY Committee

Increased rent at Scobey criticized by wing chairman

As a wing chairman of Scobey Hall, I am confronted with a number of complaints. One stands

out and lingers on as a unified complaint of our entire hall as well as my wing. It is my wish and duty to represent my wing in this matter of the ridiculous rent increase of Scobey Hall.

For nearly a decade the cost of Scobey Hall remained at the same level. However, the year before Scobey is to be converted to office space, the Housing Department and/or administration decided to make up for the alleged loss they had been accepting for the past several years. This gross blunder or deliberate lack of action over the past few years has resulted in a near 40 per cent increase in rates from the 1968-69 year to this year. Along with increased rates came a decrease in maintenance and service.

I am wondering if this administration is interested in providing an equal educational opportunity

its financial incompetency to the students. A 1 per cent increase compounded each year would have netted an equal amount of money to cover the increasing costs. This way this increased cost would have been compensated by a fair distribution of rate increases. This year's rate would have been an 8 per cent increase over the rate set in 1961 which was still in effect

If SDSU's administration is working for the students, why are we hit with such an unfair and dramatic increase in costs? Maybe they just do not understandperhaps their wages increased at that phenomenal rate, although mine certainly didn't. Or maybe they are just not concerned with

I wish to thank the Housing

People who sit and say nothing called unpatriotic

Patriotism is not a static thing. Patriotism is the active involvement of the people in the policies of the government. Our leaders are just as human as we are, and they do make mistakes at times. It is our obligation to speak out when we think a mistake has been made, or to actively support them when we think they are right.

We are unpatriotic when we sit at home behind our flags and say nothing. We are not unpatriotic when we dissent, or disagree with government policies, but I believe. more patriotic than those who wave flags and keep silent. Therefore, those people who favor our government's policies in Viet Nam, but carried on business as usual as unpatriotic as those who oppose the war, but do not speak out. These people, from both sides, should have actively participated in the moratorium, and I hope they will participate in future activities of this kind. Please do not remain silent; you are as important as every other person in this country. Make yourself heard!

Sincerely, Rodney C. Kuhl S4

Students praised for participation

To The Editor:

A word of congratulations is due for those students who partici-pated in the Christy Ballroom discussions of the Vietnam war on October 15. These discussions were pointed, lively, and informative. I am sure that many people were enlightened on a number of important issues due to the free

Enrollment up

For the first time in the history of State University, the enrollment figure has surpassed the 6,000 mark. The fall total is 6,068.

James O. Pedersen, director of additional and discounted the surface of the surface

admissions and records, notes that on-campus enrollment is 301 students larger than last fall's figure

(5,767). Included in the on-campus enrollment are 5,509 undergraduates and 559 graduate students. The undergraduates by classes include 2,082 freshmen, 1,389 sopho-mores, 1,073 juniors, 824 seniors, 54 fifth-year pharmacy seniors and 87 special and terminal students.

Hoboically,

Apathy on part of

students, faculty

To all present and future responsi-

ble citizens:
Last Wednesday, SDSU participated in the nation-wide moratorium. At first, I was surprised to

see so many students (actually very few) make the scene. By the

end of the day, I was appalled at the banal apathy so blatantly and

sadly apparent on campus.

Yes, some students did attend

the moratorium. Others dutifully

attended classes or took exams.

Still others took advantage of the situation to "do their own thing."

(Isn't America their own thing?)

Incredibly, there were even some who were not aware of the open

Sadder yet, faculty members set

an example of apathy. By a slim vote (41-38), only one-sixth of the faculty "commended" student par-

Some students could justify (?)

their apathy, because instructors

demanded class attendance. Other

instructors remained neutral, but

few actually encouraged atten-dance. If the purpose of an education is indeed to give stu-dents a meaningful outlook on life, all instructors should have

"Well," you say, "some teachers

didn't share the anti-war senti-

ments." This is not the point. At the various planned lectures,

panels, and open forums, pro-war,

anti-war, and neutral aspects were all presented. It did not become,

as one instructor feared, a "hate

Again you argue, "Teachers would risk losing their jobs." Maybe asking teachers to stand up

would like to stress the

educational richness of the moratorium on Oct. 15. If, on Oct. 14,

I were confronted to defend my position on the war, few of my

arguments would have been tangi-ble. On Wednesday evening, I

could express my beliefs. Even more important, I could justify

Vaira Filipovs A2

be a true reflection of this.

Nixon" day.

ing an entire faculty?

demanded full participation.

ticipation in the moratorium.

condemned

last year. individual students.

Department for their confessions. Maybe it eases their minds, if not our pockets.

William Maxey

expression of ideas which took place. It is good to see that the students of State University are beginning to step into the main-stream of American thought. The fact that the whole day was spent without incident is a tribute to the student, faculty and administrative personnel who took part in the

my beliefs with confidence.

Is SDSU really offering "an education with a purpose?" What happens on Nov. 13 and 14 will proceedings.

Sincerely.

Collegian October 23, 1969

33 TIMES ALL-AMERICAN

Published every Wednesday during the school year by the Student Association of South Dakota State University, Brookings, S.D. Second Class postage paid at Brookings, S.D. Editorials, columns and features in the South Dakota Collegian reflect the opinions of the writers. They in no way necessarily represent student or official opinion. Subscription rates: \$1.80 per school year to State University students through State University students through for all others.

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The Collegian's Page for Editorials and Opinions

As 7 See 9t

by BOB QUINN S.A. President



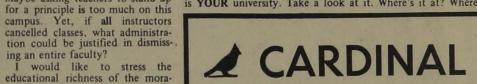
This is your education, what do you want from it? As students we must have the ability to do more than influence decisions—in some areas we must be able to make decisions. Students must be free to establish their own judiciaries and disciplinary procedures, control their own finances and social functions (which we now largely do) as well as decide the "housekeeping" policies of their own living quarters. Having control of these functions places the responsibility for them on the shoulders of those most affected by them — THE STUDENTS! It further removes these routine matters from administrations providing time for careful consideration of education and the needs for educational reform. The releasing of such control is justifiable on the administration's part if it takes a strong policy assuming the 18 to 20-year-olds being sent to this institution have been brought up to think maturely. If parents have failed and a student cannot meet the standards that's tough! Once again the ball would be in the student's lap WHERE IT BELONGS and if he can't handle it he has no business at a university. At the same time, others don't deserve to be restricted because of a few. Business won't pad him, why should the university or

his peers?

EVERYONE'S EAGER TO GIVE STUDENTS THE POWER TO MAKE DECISIONS OVER THE OTHER GUY'S TERRITORY! Faculty will often say "yes" to students controlling their own housekeeping functions and "no" to much influence in curriculum and the academics. Here's where the meat of our education is and we're affecting it very little. Students should be making the above suggested decisions, thus clearing administrative committees of their petty routine so we can get

together on these more important questions.

It's your education and you've got to be free to influence decisions concerning it. You should be free, for example, to build majors across inter-disciplinary lines, participate within your departments in the development of new courses and seminars, sit on inter-departmental committees for the planning of new programs or the enactment of policies in grading, examination procedures, and semester schedules. Let's see some student concern generated for these and other ideas. This is YOUR university. Take a look at it. Where's it at? Where's it going?



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Filholm notes traffic problems

Editorial Assistant

Editor's Note: This is the third article in a series concerning the traffic problems in Brookings and how it relates to the students.

The City of Brookings has traffic problems just like any other city in the United States. Like all other states, Brookings has problems that are unique to this

"Let us take a tour of the city and see what some of these special problems are," said Doug Filholm, Brookings chief of police.

"In the area of 12th Ave. and Medary, there are certain periods of the day when the signal lights at this intersection do not handle the tention." the traffic properly-it backs up. This area carries an awful lot of university traffic both for Hansen Hall to the west of 11th Street and the university itself to the east

of Medary.
"This is going to have to be corrected, I assume, by either widening of Medary Avenue at this location or providing an alternate route onto Medary Avenue possi-bly farther north. Presently, 11th Street coming on Medary is wide enough for two lanes, but that is the only road at the intersection that is wide enough," said Fil-holm. He explained that if the street was wide enough from the south it could be broken down into three lanes. "A more adequate signal would be required at that time, but it would handle much more traffic."

ANOTHER BOTTLENECK according to Filholm is the four-way stop at 8th and Medary on the south edge of the campus. "This is a case of moving a lot of traffic from the north and south and also the west on 8th St. I don't feel we have much traffic from the east. In the future I feel that this intersection is going to require signalization and channelization of

Twelfth Avenue is the route from 6th Street that has recently been developed to the university area. Filholm said, "When the 6th area is widened hopeful that the state will allow a turn lane on 6th so that the traffic wanting to make a left hand turn coming from the west or the traffic wanting to make a right hand turn coming from the east will have channels where these turns can be made without inter-fering with the other flow of traffic on 6th Street."

Sixth Street is scheduled to be widened from Medary Avenue to 22nd Avenue, the hospital access road. "This would be four-lane, which would be a big improve-ment. On this stretch of street we do have a problem presently with traffic at Medary Avenue and 6th Street where we have the over-hanging left turn arrows. These arrows will be removed as recommended by the state and an advanced green will be put on whereby the lane that we refer to now as strictly a left turn lane can be used either for straight through traffic or left turn traffic." Filholm commented that the lights have worked well the way they were located.

"I feel that if we had overhead signs more clearly marking what we want people to do we would have no confusion at the intersection. Intersections that handle the amount of traffic that this intersection does, in my opinion, should be provided with three

straight through or the right. It does create a problem." Straight through and to the right works the

best, commented Filholm.

The chief of police noted that sometime 12th Avenue might require some type of signal, possibly not a full stop.

ANOTHER HAZARD is the

light between the Champlin gas station and Hillcrest grocery on 6th Street. Filholm commented that everything that has been done at this spot has been an improvement. "Presently we have the push-botton light. I do not approve of the light. To me, the light itself is a hazard in as much as we train youngsters to go across the street on a green light and then this light does not even contain a green lens, all it contains

is a flashing yellow and a red., "When we take the children to this particular light and instruct them how to use it, we tell them to press the botton and wait for the light to turn red and check the traffic before they cross the street. Actually we are telling them to cross the street on a red light. When they are at the Medary crossing where the light is green, we change it and tell them to cross on a green light. It is confusing to the youngster. "When 6th Street is widened I

"When 6th Street is widened I would like to see an overpass in this area. It has been talked pro and con. At the present time I

DICK PETERSON

DISTRICT MANAGER

692-4250

distinct lanes—a right turn, a straight through and a left turn lane. It is hard to put any one of the two together, either the straight through or the left or the straight through or the right. It used by thousands of youngstere used by thousands of youngsters during the summer vacation for the swimming pool.

Twenty-second Avenue is being studied by the state to be four-lane down to and a little beyond 8th Avenue south. This will be the main route into the 3-M plant. Hopefully it will be four-lanes so that it can handle several thousand

whicles a day.

"IN THE LONG range plan,
Main Avenue is to be free of cars. No automobiles will be allowed on this street from the post office on Fifth Street to 3rd Street. This area would provide a shopping mall. As a result 3rd and 5th Streets would possibly be one way, one going north and the

other going south.
"There has been some discussion at the city commission meetings to at the city commission inteelings to close the intersection of 6th Avenue and 4th Street. This is the intersection to the south of the Brookings Middle School. This would alleviate through traffic from being a hazard to school skildsen."

children."
Filholm explained that in the long-range planning the two block area from 5th Avenue to 7th Avenue and from 4th Street to 5th Street has been laid out as a governmental block. All government buildings would be located in this area.

"The city is in the process of opening 17th Avenue across the

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railroad tracks to provide a new route to the high school. When this street is opened it will provide route for most of the people living in the east part of the town to get to the school without using Medary Avenue. Traffic on Medary during the school year is very heavy. Traffic is especially heavy when school is opening and clos-ing. To get onto Medary Avenue from 1st or 2nd Street during these busy hours is very difficult. A person must sit there a long before there is a break in

Good grooming

Important * * *

It's found at

Palace Barber Shop

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traffic. With the 17th Avenue opening I am hopeful that it will take some of the traffic off some of the traffic off Medary.

(Next Week: Brookings Mall) The proposed

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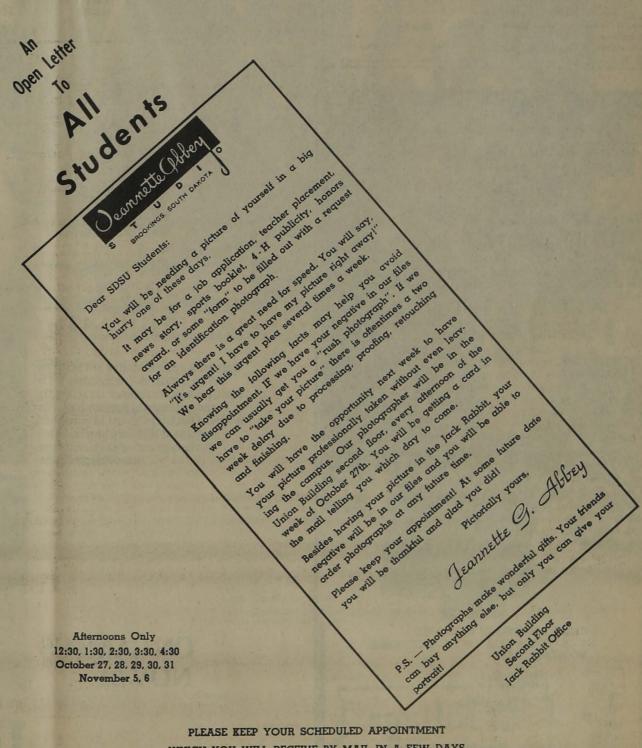
HOBO DAY

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25 WILL BE THE LAST SATURDAY THE BOOKSTORE WILL BE OPEN UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE.

EL MATADOR







WHICH YOU WILL RECEIVE BY MAIL IN A FEW DAYS.

Comedy to present sex role hang-ups

State University opens its thea-tre season with Robert Anderson's marathon-titled comedy success, "You Know I Can't Hear You

When the Water's Running."

This sequence of four separate short plays will be presented in the round in the Christy Ballroom, Oct. 29, 30, 31, and Nov. 1 at 8

Although the plots of the four plays are unrelated, they are all concerned in one way or another with the ridiculous present day hang-ups resulting from the long-standing fact that men are different from women.

The comic point of the plays is the faint and doubting voice they

The first of the plays is set in a New York theatrical producer's (Ron Borstad GR2) office, and centers on a young playwright's (Terry Rathburn S2) efforts to convince the producer that artistic integrity requires the first scene of his new play to be acted exactly as he had written it: a naked man enters a bedroom from an adjacent bathroom, toothbrush in hand, echoing to his wife the old bathroom lament that gives the four plays their overall title.

The feasibility of the scene is decided by asking an unemployed actor, (George Dudley S2) who would do almost anything to get a

all give to the old cry "vive la job, whether he would play the difference!"

part as written.

SECOND on the bill is a comedy about a couple, wedded 25 years. They come shopping in a furniture store for a new bed, or beds. The wife, (Donna Seefeldt S4) having long suffered from her husbard's boors for more than his husband's hogging more than his share of blankets in their old double bed, is firmly insistent on getting a pair of twins. The husband, (Terry Rathburn) unwill-ing to endure the cold isolation of a single, argues for a double. Their problem is resolved when

the wife goes to inspect other items and the husband is asked by young divorcee shopping for a double bed because she "lives alone," to help her test a double mattress for size and comfort by lying along side her on it.

Obtaining her phone number for future reference, the husband yields to his wife's request for single beds.

THE THIRD playlet is also a laughable comedy but with a stronger touch of poignancy than the others, as it tells of a pair of middle-aged parents and their relationship to each other, and to lationship to each other and to their children.

The mother (Xavia Arndt G) wants to give their adolescent son and daughter every sort of clinical advice and device to protect them from the traps of puberty. The father, (David Scott E2) argues for less candor and more romance and wonderment about sex for their

THE FINAL playlet is a convulsing dialogue between a hus- designer-technical

band, (George Dudley) and wife (Donna Seefeldt) who, in old age have become a composite of previous marriages and experiences. Their fading memories can't recall whether they had certain experiences together or with other part-The recollections are dim, but they are delightful.

Supporting roles are played by Roslyn Reich S2, Susan Inman S, and Rita Johnson. Clarence Denton, assistant professor of speech is the director and Signe Anderson, instructor in speech, is the charge of staging.
Season tickets are available for purchase in the Speech Department through Nov. 1. The price is \$4.50 for adults and \$2.50 for high schoolers. Students use active. high schoolers. Students use activ-

ity cards for tickets to individual

"We recognize our old friend, the mole, who knows so well how to work underground, suddenly to

appear: the revolution. Karl Marx

Collegian October 23, 1969

This store has been established since 1910. We have been pleasing and displeasing our patrons ever since.

We have made money. We have been cussed and discussed, knocked, talked about, lied about and lied to, held up, and robbed. We have cashed bad checks, etc. The only reason we continue to stay in business is to see "What in Hell will Happen next."

> HAEGLE'S SADDLE SHOP 226 North Phillips Avenue

What's Up?

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23 Interviews—Wilson Trailer Co.—
SoH 307 (CE) Geigy Agriculture
Chemicals Co.— Adm. 200
(Agr., Chem, Sales and Research)

5:30 p.m. - Kappa Delta Pi meeting, Union Room 309

6 p.m.-Alpha Xi Delta, Union Rooms 401-402

7 p.m.-Arnold Air Society, Ar-

7:30 p.m.-Fencing Club, Gym

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24 Interviews-City of Sioux City – Adm 200 (CE)

6 p.m.-Lambda Chi Alpha Dinner,

8 p.m.-Econ Club Hootenanny and Dance, CBR

Band, chorus split eigth Vikings bill

"Why the West Was Fun" will be the theme of the halftime performance by the State University Marching Band at the Minnesota Vikings game, at 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 26. This is the eighth consecutive appearance at the Vikings game by the State University

The "Pride of the Dakotas" marching band will share the halftime show with State University's 90-voice Statesmen, male

vocal group. Both groups will leave for Minneapolis Saturday, Oct. 25, after the halftime of the SDSU-Youngstown University Parent's Day foot-

Dakota Industrial Arts Teachers

Meeting 8 a.m.-Parents Day Register, CBR search)

9 a.m. 4 p.m. – Bookstore Ring
Day, EL of Union

Day, EL of Union

Saint - Tatchts Day Register, CBR

Football—Youngstown U.—Here
Cross Country—Iowa State-Nebraska Triangular Meet – Lin-

Union Board Halloween Party -

Rooms 401-402
7 p.m.-Ag Bio Prexy Council, Ag URC Ecumenical Celebration
H 150
URC Ecumenical Celebration Industrial Arts Club Road Rally Oct. 25-Nov. 22 - Catholic Campus Parish Art Show "Black Is Beautiful.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 27
Freshman Football at USD, 7:30

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 29 8 p.m.-Karate Club, ROTC Ar-

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-PIZZA PUB-

Here's what your first year or two at IBM could be like.

You'll become involved fast. You'll find we delegate responsibility-to the limit of your ability. At IBM, you'll work individually or on a small team. And be encouraged to contribute your own ideas. You'll advance just as fast and far as your talents can take you.

Here's what three recent graduates are doing.



Doug Taylor, B.S. Electronics Engineering '67, is already a senior associate engineer working in largescale circuit technology. Aided by computer design, Doug is one of a fivecircuits that will go into IBM computers in the 1970's.



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ON CAMPUS

NOV. 21

Marketing representative Bill Manser, B.S. in Industrial Engineering '67, is selling computer systems for scientific and engineering applications. His technical background and 14 months of training at IBM help him solve his

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Soon after his IBM programmer training, John Klayman, B.S. Math '68, began writing programs used by a computer system to schedule every event in the Apollo tracking stations. And when the finished programs were turned over to NASA Goddard Space Flight Center, he was responsible for making them work.

Visit your placement office and sign up for an interview with IBM.



Everyday millions of people see millions of signs. Very few of these millions of people stop to think what these millions of signs have to say, if they have anything to say at all.

Last Saturday, I saw a sign that seemed to shout out what every Jackrabbit fan felt. It was not a large sign or an elaborate sign by any sign standards, but the four blue words printed on its yellow background said it all, "THE JACKS ARE BACK!"

This sign hangs in the football locker room. After Saturday's Hobo Day victory over USD, joy and jubilation could be felt rocking the building. Through all this, the sign stood like the Rock of Gibraltar saying in a subtle sort of way, "I knew you guys could do it."

What the sign knew was left in doubt in the minds of over 12,000 spectators until the end of the contest. What looked like an almost sure victory for the Jacks turned into almost sure defeat and back again to victory. Fate's head seemed to be turning every which way for both teams, as each saw victory slip through their hands at

The dramatic climax, a perfect end to a perfect day, was in keeping all the way with Hobo Day tradition. But, to keep tradition that hasn't seen the Coyotes win a Hobo Day game since 1951 rolling, they had to play heads-up ball throughout the entire game.

Coach Kragthorpe was very pleased with the win, his second of his young career saying, "This was probably the best victory I have ever been associated with, second with the course the boys played." not only because the boys played well the whole game, but because they were able to make such a tremendous comeback.

"There is no question about the improvement of our secondary in the last two games. They have intercepted nine passes this season with eight of them coming in the last two games. They're learning to play together."

Picking off four of "Big Red's"

Dale's Alignment

- BRAKE WORK
- ALIGNMENT
- BALANCING
- FRAME WORK

Hiway 77 South

aerials in the Jack secondary was

Chuck Kavanagh with one, Jim and Bob Kempainen Elwanger with

Next week State University's defense will have to be sharp for the invasion by

Kempainen Youngstown State University. Although con-State University. Although considered weak on the ground, the Penguins gained 165 yards last week against Morehead State, Kentucky. But, their real threat comes in the forms of their sophomore in the forms of their sophomore.

quarterback Dan Klembara, and the s senior end Dave Delsignore. c o n f The game should provide some games. unusual football for area fans, since the Penguins use the "side-

The SML

JOHN REINART

Agent

District Office: 1110 East Eighth Street.

JIM'S TAP

Come in and Relax in Pleasant Surroundings.

plays very successfully. One of State University's two field-goal kickers, Dean Krogman

saddle T" formation with the quarterback off to one side of the

center and about one yard behind

him. From here they execute wing-back reverses and crossback

played the entire game Saturday with a badly sprained left ankle which he injured in prac-tice. The 198-pound sophomore from Lis-more, Minn., kicked a 39-yard field goal against

Krogman

the wind in the Hobo Day tilt. Like a German WW I flying ace, State University's "Blue Max" Sin-

clair is off to a soaring career in the Jackrabbit backfield. With up five scores for the season in conference The Blue Max

SECURITY MUTUAL

LIFE (Since 1895)

They're young and they're

dedicated. They're lean and they're swift. With the wings of Mercury at their feet, they fly across the plains challenging the cold autumn winds. They're the harriers from State University.

The Jackrabbits, an appropriate name for the fleet-feet, are out to make a name for themselves in the cross-country world, and they are

with Captain Bob Busby, Greg Halling and Scott Underwood ty-ing for first. They were followed by Rich Bohn and Jim Egeberg.

Saturday the Jacks traveled to the St. Cloud Invitational and placed second to a team that Coach Dirksen considers to be a real contender in the national meet, St. John University.

doing a pretty good job of it.

Last week they completely annihilated the Coyotes of USD with a perfect score of 15-44. The lacks took the first five places

Scoring the Jacks' 78 points were Busby (third), Halling (fourth), Underwood (fifth), Egeberg (29th) and Steve Nannestad (37th).



Bob Busby, Scott Underwood and Greg Halling finished in a first-place tie in the dual meet with USD. Their recorded time was 26:29.1 for the five-mile course.

(Photo by Ron Claussen.)



"Placing second behind a team like St. John's is no disgrace," explained Dirksen. "The boys ran October 2 their best times ever, and I'm extremely proud of them."

Saturday, the Jacks will partici-

October 23, 1969

pate in the Northwest Invitational in Minneapolis, Minn.

LIBBY BUCKO SALE LIBBY CATSUP 2 for 49c LIBBY TOMATO JUICE LIBBY FRUIT COCKTAIL 2 for 49c LIBBY YELLOW CLING PEACHES . . . LIBBY CORNED BEEF HASH (303 CAN) LIBBY'S CUT GREEN PEAS LIBBY'S CREAM STYLE CORN LIBBY'S WHOLE KERNEL CORN LIBBY'S EARLY JUNE PEAS 5 FOR HI-C DRINK Orange, Grape, Punch



The lampyridae beetle family. Delight of small boys. Biological light bulb. And prime source of raw material for another Du Pont

innovation. Luciferase, an enzymatic protein with intriguing properties, obtainable only from fireflies. Luciferin, an organic molecule also found in fireflies, but synthesizable. Adenosine triphosphate (ATP), a common energy-yielding substance found in

all living cells. Those are the three main ingredients in *lampyridae's* love light. And because ATP is common to all living cells, university researchers discovered they could produce an

artificial glow by mixing luciferin and luciferase wherever life is present.

Noting that phenomenon, Du Pont scientists and engineers went on to develop it into a practical analytical system. Correlating the intensity of the artificial "glow" with the amount of ATP present in bacteria, they designed a means of measuring the reaction.

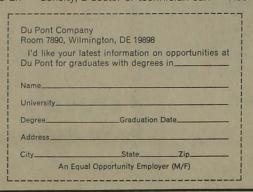
The result is the luminescence biometer-the first really basic improvement in bacteria-counting methods since the time of Louis Pasteur. Rather than waiting days for a culture to demonstrate growth density, a doctor or technician can

now get a digital readout of bacteria

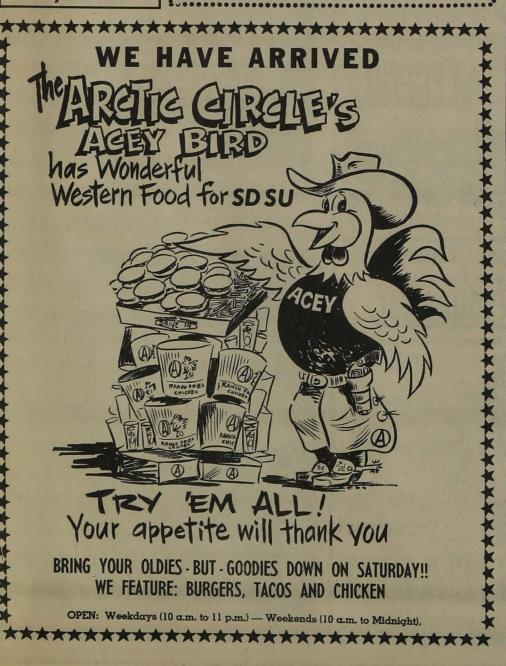
concentration in a matter of minutes. Other potentially lifesaving uses for the biometer are being suggested every day-such as diagnosing metabolic rates, enzyme de-

ficiencies and nerve damage. Innovation-applying the known to discover the unknown, inventing new materials and putting them to work, using research and engineering to create the ideas and products of the future—this is the venture Du Pont people are engaged in.

You can become one of them, and advance professionally in your chosen field. See your Du Pont Recruiter. Or send us the coupon.







Sinclair's score gives Jacks Hobo Day victory

by BILL HOEY
Collegian Sports Editor
AFTER SECURING a 20-14

Hobo Day victory over South Dakota's Coyotes, Dave Krag-thorpe's Jackrabbits face the Youngstown State University Penguins Saturday to climax Parents' Day activities at State University.

Last season, the Jacks edged the Penguins 23-20 at Youngstown. Down 20-0 at halftime the Jacks' defensive unit scored on an intercepted pass, a blocked punt and a afety to gain the victory

Penguin Coach Dike Beede faced a rebuilding job this year as nine starters – five on offense, four on defense – were lost due to gradua-

HOWEVER, THE Penguins have a nucleus of 20 lettermen including the passing combo of quarter-back Denny Klembara and end Dave DelSignore.

Klembara, only a sophomore, broke six passing marks and tied another in his first year. He completed 121 of 280 at attempts for 1,855 yards and 16 touchdowns.

DelSignore, a three-year starter, caught 43 passes for 722 yards and eight touchdowns, setting four receiving records.

Beede's major problem is building a running attack after losing all three starters from last season's

Prior to the 1968 game, the last time the Jacks met a Youngstown team was in 1942 when the Penguins gained a 14-0 victory.

A TOUCHDOWN BY Max Sinclair with 1:30 left in the contest handed the Jacks their 34th Hobo Day win since the classic began in Day win since the classic began in

An unsuccessful onside kick by the Coyotes and a 44-yard pass from John Moller to Tom Settje set up the Jacks' game winning

The Jacks stampeded to a 10-0 halftime lead on a three-yard touchdown plunge by Sinclair and a 22-yard field goal by Ray Spellman.

However, the Coyotes stormed back to lead 14-13 with 1:45 left in the game on touchdown passes from Joe Glenn to Bob Koch (10 yards) and Roger Larson (17

A 39-YARD FIELD GOAL by Dean Korgman made the score 14-13 and set up the Jacks last minute heroics.

With a little over a minute remaining everyone in the stands must have been thinking of the Jacks last minute loss to Drake on a long pass.
After the Jacks final tally, the

Coyotes moved the ball to the Jackrabbit 27 with 1:00 left, but

Dan Hankins led the Coyotes on the ground with 72 yards on 13

Larson was USD's top receiver with four catches for 65 yards. Settje and Clyde Hagen had two OFFICIALS ESTIMATED THE

Hobo Day crowd at 12,000. The Coyotes have not defeated the Jacks on Hobo Day since 1951's 26-6 victory.

Other action last weekend had Augustana defeating Wayne State 25-7 in Viking Day's climax, Northern Iowa blasting Morningside 30-7 and North Dakota State smashing North Dakota

S	TA	TI	STI	CS

9		SDS	USI
	First downs	10	19
	Rushing yards	123	150
	Passing yards	104	160
ì	Passes	10-26-0	6-16-4
,	Punts	10-37	3-10-3
	Fumbles lost	2	
	Penalties	41	45

NCC STANDINGS N.D. State ... Northern Iowa..... North Dakota.

Kip Matkins wins Karate black belt

South Dakota.....

The State University Karate Team placed three men on a North Central team which will compete in Los Angeles Nov. 15 in the National Amateur Tourna-

At Normandale College last weekend, State University's Dick Gould and Don Oelrich finished among the top three places in free fighting, while Kip Matkins took second place in the Kata (form)

Matkins gained his first degree black belt after scoring high in the Matkins is the first member of the State University club to obtain a black belt. The club started five years ago.

Briefs

The Barn (gymnasium) was completed in 1918.

President Calvin Coolidge dedicated Lincoln Memorial Library in 1927.

Coughlin Campanile, built in 1929, houses eighteen electrically played tubular chimes.

The College of Nursing was established at State in 1956.



6:30 a.m. -11 p.m. Sun-Thur 6:30 a.m.-12 p.m. Fri, Sat. STUDENT RATES Phone 692-2222 or 692-2643

Kragthorpe names Jim Kempainen defensive standout in N.D. game

Jim Kempainen, freshman de-fensive back from Bloomington, Minn., was named defensive player Previous award winners are: Deof the week by the State University football coaches.

Kempainen intercepted one pass in the Jackrabbits win over North Dakota. He also stopped several

fense-Ray Spellman (Weber game), Jim Langer (Drake game), Chuck Kavanagh (Morningside game) and Alan Allen (Northern Iowa game); offense-Rick Dietz other passing plays, according to head Coach Dave Kragthorpe.

No award was given for the offensive player of the week since (Northern Iowa game). (Weber game), Dean Krogman (Drake game), Glen Reiner (Morningside game) and Fred Richardson

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COME IN - - -Hear, See and Save \$\$\$\$

Portable 8 Track 12 Volt - Battery \$65.00

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BEER - FOOD - LIGHTS - SOUND - ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY



The Jacks' top ground gainer in the Hobo Day game, Tim Elliott, runs for daylight as South Dakota Coyotes Jon Hammer, Jack Kleinman, Frank Bakalars and Ira Dawson attempt to cut him down.

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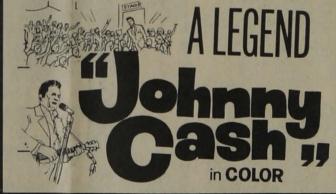
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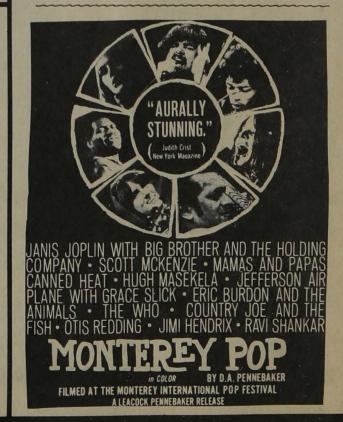


SHOWS SUNDAY :00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

Ends Saturday



Sun. - Mon. - Tues.



Farrar proclaims ROTC month on Parent's Day

While Gov. Frank L. Farrar proclaimed ROTC month to continue through Nov. 22, 11 State University students marched a silent vigil in memory of State University war dead.

The students marched in front of approximately 1300 ROTC mendany anxilaries massed for a mili-

and auxilaries massed for a miliand auxilaries massed for a limitary review by the governor at the Oct. 25 Parent's Day football game. The group planted white crosses in front of the parent's section on the west side of the field and remained kneeling until the conclusion of the governor's

address.

In his speech, Gov. Farrar asked South Dakota citizens to join him in honoring ROTC men on the 150th anniversary of military training at colleges and univer-

The governor stated: "WHERE AS, this year the nation celebrates the 150th anniversary of military training on the college campus; and WHEREAS, the Reserve Ofand WHEREAS, the Reserve Officers Training Corps today continues the tradition started in 1819; and WHEREAS, military officer training has been offered to the students at South Dakota State University since 1884; and WHEREAS, the state of thousands of WHEREAS, tens of thousands of young men who have taken ROTC have gone on to serve in peace time, in times of national emertime, in times of national emergency, and in wartime, with many giving their lives to preserve our democratic way of life; Now, therefore, I, Frank L. Farrar, governor of the State of South Dakota, do hereby declare the period of 25 Oct. through 22 Nov. 1969 to be ROTC month."

In making the proclamation the governor said: "I call on the citizens of this state to join me in honoring these men commissioned through ROTC who have gone on to protect our freedoms at home and abroad in both active and reserve elements of the U.S. Army and Air Force.'

ROTC month will culminate with the Military Ball on Nov. 22.

Editorship open for applications until November 14

The deadline for submitting applications for editorship of the State University Collegian is Nov. 14 as a result of Publication Council action Monday afternoon.

The constitution states that applications are due by the second Monday in December. The Pub Council, however, moved up the deadline in order to give the new editor more time to adjust to the

Applications should be submitted to Ken Schaack of the State University News Bureau or to the Collegian editor.

The editor's job begins in the spring semester yearly and runs through January of the next year. Students can check the Student Association constitution for qualifications for the position.





GOV. FRANK FARRAR PROCLAIMED Oct. 25 to Nov. 22 ROTC month in South Dakota at a ceremony preceding State University's Parents' Day football game. Farrar called on the state's citizens to join him in honoring commissioned officers in the 150th year of military instruction on civilian campuses. Farrar told parents he was an officer in the Korean conflict and said, "You should be proud to have a child among the ranks of those massed on this field." He said men commissioned through the ROTC program "have gone on to protect our freedoms at home and abroad in both the active and reserve elements of the U.S. Army and Air Force." Farrar said State University, for its size, produces a leading number of officers.



TWELVE STATE UNIVERSITY STUDENTS carrying crude, white wood crosses marched in front of about 1,300 Army and Air Force ROTC men massed on the field at Coughlin Alumni Stadium before the Parents' Day football game. Freddie (Ronald) Lorenz S3, lead the group carrying a sign that read, "In Memory of SDSU War Dead." The 12 planted the crosses on the west boundary line and marched off the field after Governor Farrar proclaimed ROTC month. Following Lorenz from the left are Paul Jacobs A4, Jim Jenkins S3, Clark Johnson S4, Carol Brownhill S2, Jan Johnson S2, Steve Cormier S4, Pete Johnson E4 and Louise Kroses C

Students polled about moratorium

The Board of Control is distributing an opinion poll to a cross-section of State University students. The poll concerns student opinion about having another dent opinion about having another Vietnam war moratorium here, about having a day supporting the government's present policies in Vietnam and about the BOC's responsibilities for taking a stand on national or political issues.

At the BOC meeting last Monday night, Bob Quinn, student association president, said, "While I would favor another moratorium day, many members of the board

day, many members of the board are reluctant to take a stand on these issues, because they feel uncertain as to how our student body feels. I think the returns of this poll should provide the board with an indication of the direction

students want the board to take."

The poll will be sent to approximately one-third of the students, and should be returned to the Student Association office, Union 210, by Friday.

The board passed a motion to give the Pershingettes and Pershing Rifles \$250 a semester or \$500 a year, rather than the \$660 that was originally requested.

The next Harding Lecture will

be shown on closed circuit TV on campus at the same time as it is being delivered in the Christy Ballroom, Mary Westbrook S4 said that the lecture is being taped "so that each student will be assured of a seat, and will have the choice of seeing the lecturer in person or

on TV."

Bob Daczewitz S4 said that teacher evaluations will be dis-tributed to each student, perhaps by the end of next week. The board would like to complete the teacher evaluations by the time of pre-registration for the spring semester, so students will know how other students have rated

instructors.

Lee-Halversen S3 was formally appointed as the Jack Rabbit yearbook editor.

Bishop Armstrong to talk on freedom in South Vietnam

Campus Editor
The Methodist bishop, James
Armstrong, who has called the Thieu-Ky regime a "corrupt totali-tarian government," will be speaking on the State University campus

hig of the state this Sunday.

Bishop Armstrong, the youngest Methodist bishop in the continental United States, will be

talking at 9 p.m. in the Bunny Ballroom on political and religious freedom in South Vietnam.

Armstrong recently returned from South Vietnam where he was a member of a study team which talked to students, politicians-in-exile, journalists, citizens and pris-oners before making a 36-page

report to Congress.

The "private no-strings attached

study group" was sponsored by an ad hoc committee of Catholics, Protestants and Jews. Members of the team included a U.S. congressman, a retired Navy admiral, a Jesuit priest now dean of Boston College Law School, a Jewish scholar and rabbi, ex-director of the American Civil Liberties Union and a national leader of the "There are thousands of Vietand a national leader of the Church Women United.

The group returned with four conclusions which he summarized in an article in the Great Plains

"Thousands of persons being arrested in South Vietnam are denied all procedual protec-

The Thieu-Ky government uses extra-constitutional roving military field courts in order to silence opposition.

At the time of arrest and detention the physical abuse and torture of prisoners is

widespread.
The Thieu-Ky government "relies more upon police state
tactics and American support than upon true representation and popular support." in Uppsala, Sweden.
He was elected to the Episcopacy in July, 1968,

once a year every year since 1963.

More important 32 newspapers have been shut down this year; some of them permanently. Why?

"There are thousands of Vietnesses eviles in France. They are

namese exiles in France. They are not Communist but they can't return to their own country.
Why?"

Recently a New York City radio station WABC refused an interview

with Armstrong, terming his talk 'too political

Armstrong was born in Indiana, Armstrong was born in Indiana, but spent most of his youth in California. He attended Florida Southern College, Candler School of Theology, Emery University, Boston University and the University of Chicago.

He was appointed to the National Commission for Community Relations in 1964 by President Johnson and was a 1968 delegate to the World Council of Churches

Florida psychologist to top guidance conference agenda

ference at State University Saturday will feature Arthur W. Combs, education psychologist from the University of Florida.

Dr. Combs will speak on "New Light for the Helping Professions,"

The 10th annual Guidance Con- at 9 a.m. in the Rotunda D for

Arts and Science.

He is also scheduled to conduct
a Mental Health Institute in Brook-

ings.
On Thursday at 8 p.m. Dr.
Combs will address area parents at
the Brookings High School Auditorium on "Outstanding Youth."
This Friday he will conduct a
day-long inservice workshop for
area teachers at the high school. area teachers at the high school. Dr. Combs will speak on "The Human Side of Teaching," and "What Can Man Become?" in two group meetings during the day. Discussion in small groups will follow each presentation.

State University, the Brookings public schools and the Brookings Area Mental Health Association

Advisory Council to discuss needs of S.D. education

The needs and goals of higher education in South Dakota will be examined by State University's Advisory Council here on Nov.

The council's purpose is to attempt to bring about a clearer understanding of the objectives, activities, problems and needs of State University as related to the needs of the State of South Dakota.

The council's meetings will begin Friday evening, Nov. 7, in the Union, when President Briggs will present his report to the council. Dr. Richard Gibb, commissioner of higher education, will explain the master plan for higher education

Several panel discussions will be held on Saturday, Nov. 8. One panel will be made up of students representing the various colleges on campus and the other will be made up of Advisory Council

Mona leads band

Mona Marie Burnison, S1, has been head majorette of the South Dakota State University Marching Band. She led the "Pride of the Dakota's" Marching Band during halftime performance at the Minnesota Vikings-Detroit Lions professional football game in Minneapolis Sunday. The National Football League game was given nation-wide television

Black administrators form black college organization

WASHINGTON (CPS)-While almost 2,000 white college presidents and top administrators were studying "The Campus and Racial Crisis," 111 black college presidents dents were forming their own structure to deal with crises particular to their campuses.

All of the administrators were in Washington recently for the annual meeting of the American Council on Education (ACE).

The black presidents revealed plans during the meeting for their new group which will be called "The Organization of Black Colleges" until a permanent name is decided upon.

The organization is not intended to be divorced from white schools or from the total educational picture, according to Vivian Henderson, president of Atlanta's Clark College and chairman of the new group. Member presidents will retain their membership in the

"We are committed to the im-mediate goal of racial integration in American life," said President Martin Jenkins of Morgan State

College.
Henderson said the primary goal of the group is to influence legislation at all levels of government, particularly to gain a greater share of the resources set aside for higher education for predominantly black colleges.

"The whole spectrum of higher The whole spectrum of ingle-education is not in the best state. The small colleges have more problems than the large univer-sities. And the small black colleges are having even a greater (financial) crisis," Henderson said.

In a separate session President Herman R. Branson, from Ohio's, black Central State College, called for "tithing" from white colleges to black colleges. "Maybe the two to black colleges. "Maybe the two H's in higher education, Harvard and Howard, can get together. Harvard could give Howard one-tenth of its gifts."

Branson noted that Harvard University can get more financial gifts annually than the entire United Negro College Fund.

"The need is great; the neglect is even greater," Branson said. "Families that make less than \$8,000 a year can't send a child to

\$8,000 a year can't send a child to

The black presidents maintained that while their colleges as well as white colleges must and are becoming integrated, there always will be a role for their colleges to help educate Americans. Their colleges will not die with integrated education, they said.

Music professor will be second Harding Lecturer

Dr. Wendell P. Whalum, professor of music at Morehouse College, will be the speaker at the second Harding Lecture scheduled for Wednesday, Nov. 5, in the Christy

The Statesmen, who Dr. Whalum will be working with while on campus, will also share the professor.

Dr. Robert Theobald will be the speaker at the professor. Ballroom at 8 p.m. thin Dr. Whalum will talk on "Black 17.

Music and History: What Is It?"

Students will be admitted free

with their activity ticket or ID. Others attending the lecture must have a season pass or pay the \$1 cover charge. The Board of Control is working on obtaining a classroom to show the lecture impulsional to show the lecture impulsional to show the lecture. simultaneously on close-circuit TV.

Whalum will on campus Mon-day, Tuesday and Wednesday working mainly with the Humani-ties 253 class and music depart-

Whalum received his B.A. in 1952 from Morehouse College in Atlanta, Ga., his M.A. in 1953 from Columbia University and his Ph.D. in 1965 from the University

third lecturer scheduled for Nov.



On The Inside 3,000 tour the Campanile art show on Parent's Day Susan Inman S1, Miss South Dakota Teen-ager Page 5 A feature on Health Service Page 7 A preview of the upcoming football game with Augie...... Page 8 The proposed Brookings Mall - the last in a series on Brooking's traffic problems...... Page 10



Party pooper

The Union Board Halloween Party might have been fun and games for some, but for the young man in the picture sleep was more appealing. Games, dancing, movies and finally "morning after" breakfast were all part of the activities.

Take your little pumpkin out for a treat Halloween DAKOTA INN

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"POLITICAL AND RELIGIOUS FREEDOM

IN VIETNAM"

Bishop James Armstrong

Sponsored by URC

Sunday, November 2

9 P.M.

Bunny Ballroom

SAVINGS ACCOUNT

S. A. Bookstore

See this exquisite 10K

Pearson proposes one package system

by SANDY BUCHHOLZ

Under the current system, students must buy a minimum of \$200 worth of food coupons but

may sell those or buy more.

Room costs depend on the non residence hall and rates range from \$190 to \$320 per semester. Thus, students really don't know the exact cost for room and board when the semester begins, Pearson

"We'd be better off, have fewer complaints and have better salesmanship if we wrapped both costs into one figure," he said.
"Everyone who sells uses

psychology or salesmanship," Pearson said. "By effective packaging, the customer feels he's getting the the facts about food costs, but, he

best possible prices."

Pearson said products are dressed up to overcome the consumer's sensitivity to the prices. As an example of poor salesman-ship Pearson quoted the current food system at State University.

Under the present system, the student pays for his food with coupons similar to money. Each article of food has its individual

According to Pearson, the stu-dents demanded the individual pricing system of food because they wanted to know where their

money was going.

But, after telling the students the price of food, they still aren't satisfied, he said. Students claim the prices are "too high," he

said, "the facts aren't pleasant."

The university is trying to be honest with the students in regard to food costs, but food service and prices can't be reduced below a set level, he said.

Pearson compared the cost of food service at State University to costs at other state-supported schools. A report prepared by the office of Institutional Research for the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges showed that State University was below the median in costs for room and board.

The median was \$430 for tuition and fees for residents and \$966 for non-residents. It was shown for the same time period State University charged \$477 for

The statistics are for tuition and fees for a full-time undergraduate student for either two semesters,

two trimesters, or three quarters.)
University of Minnesota, \$510
resident, and \$1,251 non-resident. Iowa State University, \$600 resident and \$1,230 nonresident.

University of Iowa, \$620 resident and \$1,250 nonresident. University of Nebraska, \$455 resident and \$958 nonresident.

144 frosh exempt math course 145

One hundred and forty-four freshmen and transfer students at State University have qualified for an exemption in algebra-trigonometry on the basis of a half year of high school trigonometry and a passing grade in standardized algebra and trigonometry tests.

The students are exempted from mathematics 145, "Algebra and Trigonometry" and are qualified to enroll in mathematics 155, "Mathematical Analysis I" (calculus), a more advanced course.

dents.

Room and board for a year was \$911 for the median and \$736 for State University.

As Pearson explained the present food system co-exists with the residence halls. If the costs for room and heard were investigated to the present food system co-exists with the residence halls. one price, it would assure the In comparing State University to institutions in five surrounding states, the following statistics were institutions in five surrounding states, the following statistics were complaints from the students.

Government gives \$165,544 in aid

Loan allocations totaling \$165,544 have been granted to State University, students, accord-ing to Willard Acers, State University financial aids officer.

State University received a \$91,363 grant from the federal government to be used for National Defense Student Loans and \$74,181 for nursing student loans and nursing scholarships.

Acers said approximately 500 students received National Defense Loans this year. Loans averaged \$570 per student and are based strictly on need.

Nearly 110 nursing loans were made, averaging \$600 each.

The grants were made by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Washington, D.C.

New teaching process now established method

discipline or academic area crosses over to another discipline as an instructor.

ties. They serve on a cross-teaching, cross-advising basis.

Dean Barnes described the program as "a major accomplishment of the entire university within the past few years. This is one of our innovation programs that we are now effecting."

Striving to give the collegians a liberal education, Dean Barnes cited instructors in the College of Nursing and the Health, Physi-cal Education and Recreation Department as crossing over to teach health. Speech, English and jour-nalism department faculty members also inter-relate in the areas of radio and television instruction.

He said the humanities and social science areas also have interdisciplinary programs.

The method, a national trend in education, was established solely

method initiated three years ago at dents a better education. Budget State University has become an played no role in its establishment. established method of instruction. "This program takes no more or established method of instruction. "This program takes no more or The method, interdisciplinary instruction, is a teaching process take more time, however," Dean whereby an instructor in one Barnes said.

The college dean said class instruction is not the only tool used in interdisciplinary teaching. According to Allen R. Barnes, Institutes and workshops also are dean of the College of Arts and Science, approximately 50 State University faculty members are involved in interdisciplinary activities. The state of the college of Arts and workshops also are used. "SPICE, a 1969 summer program in cultural enrichment, also implemented our interdisciplinary goal."

Dean Barnes said a degree or official certification isn't necessary for interdisciplinary instructors. "Proven competence is the vital thing, however.

"For instance, at one time we were considering hiring a French instructor as a golf instructor. He had no degree in physical education but was a successful private golf instructor. His competence was proven and we feel his French background could have added a great deal to the course.

The Arts and Science dean said, "This program is one of SDSU's efforts to give students a better education by teaching them to anticipate change and the human secretion to the secretary to the reaction to it as well as give them a broader and more sympathetic understanding of the humaneness

CAMPUS BRIEFS

CAPERS, an all-campus talent show, will be at 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 3 in the Bunny Ballroom and same test Thursday, Nov. 20. Nov. 4 in the Christy Ballroom. The talent show, sponsored by Alpha Psi Omega, will be presented Nov. 14.

THE AIR FORCE officer qualification test will be administered Thursday, Nov. 6, at 8 a.m. in the Armory (Drill Floor). Sophomore Army and Air Force ROTC cadets who are interested in applying for advanced Air Force ROTC and a commission should contact Capt. Bruce McDonald, Room O1A, ar-

> We feature the hat preferred by the

"Resistoll"

Haegle's Saddle Shop

226 North Phillips SIOUX FALLS

TRYOUTS FOR COTTONTAIL mory, as soon as possible. Interested freshman Army and Air Force ROTC cadets will take the

> THE DAIRY JUDGING TEAM recently won first place in the Regional Dairy Products Judging Contest in butter, cheddar cheese. cottage cheese and all-products competition. They also won second place in ice cream judging and third place in milk judging.

PERSHINGETTES chili dinner is scheduled for Sunday, Nov. from 6 to 8 p.m. in the Catholic Newman Center. The cost is 75

MARINE CORPS officer selection team will be recruiting in front of the Jungle on Nov. 5 and 6. Programs for freshmen through seniors leading to a commission as a second lieutenant in the United States Marine Corps are available.

ENGAGED: Arde Wickre H3 to Robert O. Petersen A3; Jacquelyn Skow N4 to Larry Rowe S4.



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One package, including both room and board, would be a better policy in setting prices for students, according to David Pearson, assistant to the president at State University.

CONTROL DATA

will be interviewing SOUTH DAKOTA STATE grads November 4

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What's Up?

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 29

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 29
Women's Executive Council, Adm.
308, 6:15 p.m.
Kappa Psi, Adm. 133, 6:30 p.m.
Play, "You Know I Can't Hear
You When the Water's Running," Christy Ballroom, 8 p.m.
Washington State Highway Commission interviews. Schl. 207

mission interviews, SoH 307 ity of Milwaukee interviews, Adm. 200 Moloney Electric interviews, Adm.

Puget Sound Naval Shipyard interviews, Adm. 144 Peace Corps interviews, Adm. 144

THURSDAY, OCT. 30 Ring Day (Bookstore) all day, East

P.m.
Play, Christy Ballroom, 8 p.m.
U.S. Bureau of Public Roads interviews, Adm. 200
Northern Illinois Gas Co. interviews, SoH 307

Missouri State Highway Depart-ment interviews, Adm 144 Bureau of Land Management interviews, Adm 144

FRIDAY, OCT. 31 Play, Christy Ballroom, 8 p.m. DeWild and Associates interviews, SoH 307

S.D. State Department of Health interviews, Adm. 200 ITT Rayonier Incorporated inter-

views, Adm 144
Kansas State Highway Commission interviews, Adm 200
Bureau of Land Management interviews, Adm 144

Crest Room, 12 noon
Newspaper Day Luncheon, Bunny
Ballroom, 12:15 noon

Of life" poster series on one floor.
In blue, green, purple, orange, Newspaper Day Banquet, Bunny

Ballroom, 6 p.m. Play, Christy Ballroom, 8 p.m. Football-Augustana - there Cross Country-North Central Con-ference Champ Meet-Cedar

SUNDAY, NOV. 2 Pershingette Chili Dinner Hratch Berberian Recital, Auditorium, 8 p.m. U.R.C. meeting, Bunny Ballroom, 9 p.m.

MONDAY, NOV. 3 Marching Band Concert, Christy Ballroom, 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, NOV. 4
Faculty Women's Club

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 5 WEDNESDAY, NOV. 5 Fall term deficiency reports due

Aberdeen editor first visiting guest

of journalists' Ellsworth Karrigan, executive editor of the Aberdeen American-News, was the first featured journalist in the recently organized Visiting Journalist Program at

State University.
Karrigan, who has participated in many workshops and short courses in journalism at the University of Minnesota, visited the Departmentof Journalism and Mass Communications last Monday and

Dr. George Phillips, head of the journalism department, hopes to bring in journalists from the eastern and western states, as well as the Midwest. "We plan to invite 10 or 12 journalists during each academic year, with each one

the same organization to serve as visitors for a week. For instance, we could have an Argus-Leader Day or a Sioux City Journal Day

HERE'S A V and invite two or three persons to stay for a couple days," Phillips

Other journalists already scheduled for this academic year are: Joe Floyd, president of radio and television stations, KELO, in Sioux Falls, Nov. 17 and 18; Mr. Joyce Swan, publisher of the Rapid City Journal, Dec. 8; Anson Yeager, executive editor of the Sioux Falls Argus-Leader, March 9 and 10.









Lounge. Alpha Xi Delta meeting, Union Rooms 401-402, 6 p.m. Fencing Club, Gym Balcony, 7:30 Students swung with the "1910 Fruitgum Company" APPROXIMATELY 1000 STATE UNIVERSITY students swung to the Step," "Special Delivery," and "Goody, Goody."

APPROXIMATELY 1000 STATE UNIVERSITY students swung to the sounds of the "1910 Fruitgum Company" last week at Horatio's. The four-piece band sold \$25 million in records last year and have made such hits as "1-2-3 Red Light," "The Train," "May I Take a Giant "Step," "Special Delivery," and "Goody, Goody." The band made \$5.5 million on their record "Simon Savs." The recording artists from New Jersey are on a month-long Midwest tour. They will be releasing a new record this week entitled "When We Get Married."

Estimated 3000 tour Campanile Delta Phi Delta Fraternity art show

It was blue, green, yellow, orange, brown, red, white, purple, black and gray. It was the second annual 170-step Campanile Art

An estimated 3,000 people toured the Delta Phi Delta Art Fraternity show that filled all six SATURDAY, NOV. 1

Newspaper Day
Guidance and Counseling conference, Rm. D, 8 a.m.
Industrial Arts Teachers Luncheon,
Crest Room 12 poon

Crest Room 12 poon

white, gray and reds she had posters with titles like, "That is what life is... an unfolding," "Today is the first day of the rest of your life" and "Persuade yourself that you exist."

"They were all color and hap-piness, but that's not the way life is for everyone," Miss Meyers said. To depict the other side she had a lone gray inch square on a full white background and titled it, "For some life is only endured never celebrated."

"USA '69" by Don Johnson S4, president of Delta Phi Delta,

depicted the hippie and the gray flannel suit type man side by side in New York City with the Stars and Stripes between them. He got the idea from someone who had seen the situations in New York last summer.

Another painting by Miss Meyers was a satire entitled, "The All American Girl." The painting had "ultra brite" and "secret" in addition to a diamond ring, lipstick, a smile and fingernail polish. "It shows how commercials per-haps affect people. "A girl comes out of the dark, uses ultra brite and secret and presto-she's en-

gaged," Miss Meyers said.
Paintings depicted racial unrest, searches for identity, portraits, the universe, scenery still lifes, posters

and the artists' thoughts.

The artists said, "We get ideas from talking to people, from just fooling around and from courses we've taken.'

Johnson got his idea for "Black Elk Speaks," from his philosophy course where they are reading a book by that title.

On the third floor was a special art experience light show by Johnson. "It was an experiment in mixed media, how different lights look on different colors with vibrations of music. The balloons were added to throw shadows,"

Judy Lund S4, did the only piece of junk sculpture titled "Our Risen Lord."

Johnson said.

Ten Delta Phi Delta members and their adviser, Mrs. Marian Cooper, exhibited work.

Student photos for Jackrabbit set this week

Student portraits for the '70 Jackrabbit are scheduled from 12:30 to 4:30 every afternoon this

The photos are to be taken alphabetically until tomorrow (Thursday), Oct. 30 with the balance on Friday. Portrait schedules were issued to students last week. Eleven hundred are expected in Room 209B of the Union each day of the session.

Each student will have two poses and will get four wallet-size photos for \$1.50.

Two make-up sessions are set for the afternoons of Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 5 and 6. Jeannette Abbey Studio of

Brookings is in charge of photog-



THE SECOND ANNUAL 178-step Campanile art show featured paintings, drawings, etchings, silk screens, pottery and sculpture in a variety of colors (Photo by Steve DeLay)

Campuses

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MINNEAPOLIS, ST. PAUL, MINN.—Dennis Osborn, a St. Paul book salesman, is a man with a mission. He is dedicating himself to "the preservation of the memories of one of the truly great in the property of the preservation of the memories of the preservation of the memories of the preservation of the preserva institutions of higher education in the country, General Beadle State College in Madison, South Da-

the Midwest. "We plan to invite
10 or 12 journalists during each
academic year, with each one
staying from one to five days.
"In some cases we hope to
invite two or three persons from
the same organization to serve as

ing stock of General Beadle sweatshirts, pennants, armbands and coats of arms and will attempt to sell them to college students all over the Twin Cities in order to keep the name "General Beadle"

Why is preserving the name of General Beadle so important? "Be-cause," Osborn says, "for 88 years General Beadle has distinguished itself as a great institution of higher education, both because of its strategic location and the fact that the college has always been the center of nationally significant

Billing's

Collegian

October 29, 1969

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LIVE A LITTLE



Manuscripts for the Calliope should be turned in by nov. 7 at Main English Office. Poetry -- Fiction -- Essay



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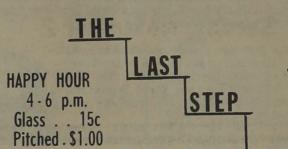








Now when they ask you why, you can tell them!





322 MAIN



by TERRY MONRAD Collegian Editor



Once upon a time, there were seven little children. Their names were Statesey, Usdey, Minsey, Northey, Southey,

These seven little children each had their own play dolls. Minsey had dolls dressed as engineers who played with erector sets; Usdey had dolls dressed as doctors, lawyers and businessmen; Statesey had dolls dressed as pharmics, nurses, farmers and home ec teachers; Northey had dolls dressed as teachers; Southey also had dolls dressed as teachers and Blackey had dolls dressed as teachers.

The seven children generally had a good time together. Occasionally there were spats because sometimes their dolls would look too much alike - but the children couldn't help it - the dolls were born that way.

The children's daddy became angry one day at the children because some of their dolls looked too much alike. He decided to do something about the situation.

"It's easy," he said. "I'll just take away some of the dolls from some of the children and give them to other children."
He decided Statesey should keep the farmer dolls and the home-ec dolls. The pharmic dolls and the nurse dolls were given to Usdey because Usdey already had doctor dolls. The daddy also decided to give Usdey the businessmen dolls from

The daddy had one problem, however, because three children had dolls dressed as teachers. "That problem can be easily solved — I'll just 'do-away' with two of the children,"

So the daddy now had five children, (he eliminated Northey and Southey), but at least he didn't have three children with the same kinds of dolls.

The daddy kept switching dolls and children until everything was "just right" and everybody was "happy." But he was wrong. The children were not happy and the dolls were dying. Soon the children started to die - one by one, all

OUR MAN HOPPE

Herewith another unwritten chapter of history from that unpublished work, "A History of the World, 1950 to 1999." Its title, "The Babylonian Conspiracy."

By the fall of 1969, America was more sorely divided than at any time in history. Hawks loathed doves, blacks fought with whites, the poor rioted against the rich, the left and the right were at loggerheads and the old and the young

The only thing that saved the nation in its hour of peril, historians now agree, was the discovery of what came to be called The Babylonian Conspiracy.

It was, it can be safely said, the ultimate in hate groups. The first hint of the conspiracy's existence came with the anonymous distribution to the mass media of a work known as "The Secret Protocols of the Elders of

The Protocols, though discredited by some at the time, called upon all Babylonian-Americans to continue human sacrifices to the Lord God Ur, infiltrate the State Department, produce dirty movies and overthrow the government.

The right wing was outraged. Three separate congressional investigations were launched "to determine the extent of this insidious conspiracy and whether it is financed and controlled by a foreign power."

Bigots were offended by the strange religious practices of the Babylonian-Americans (or "babblers," as they snidely called them). And anti-babbler jokes became the rage in barber shops and saloons.

Babblers, it was generally agreed, wore their hair long and dirty, smoked pot, were incredibly stupid and were about to outsmart the government and undermine American institutions.

Fraternities closed their doors to babblers. ("You let one in, you got to let them all in.") The news that a babbler was about to buy a house destroyed real estate prices for blocks around. ("They live like pigs.") And babblers were never invited to cocktail parties. ("You want your sister to marry

Liberals, naturally, rallied to the cause of the underdog and a National Association for the Advancement of Babylonian-Americans was founded. It dissolved the next day with the publication of "Tahelewivem" (Babylonian for "Manifesto") by Gaspar Grommet, avowed head of the

In this best-selling work, Grommet called for (1) continuing the war in Vietnam forever "because it's fun to kill gooks," (2) sending all blacks back to Africa and whites ack to Europe, (3) soaking the poor, (4) soaking the rich, () retroactive abortions for anyone under 30 and (6) "not wasting another nickel on feeding starving Biafran children because they'll just get hungry again."

Never was the nation so united. Hawks, doves, blacks, whites, rich, poor, left, right, old, young marched shoulder to shoulder to give battle against this insidious threat to America. No one even bothered to hate his congressman any

Unfortunately, an enterprising reporter discovered that Grommet was actually of Iroquois Indian extraction and his ancestors had never gotten closer to the Euphrates than the Pokomo river. In fact, there wasn't a Babylonian in the

"My only regert," said Grommet proudly as he was led out to be shot, "is that I had but one hate group to give for my country.'

The nation was stunned. But things swiftly returned to normal. And a month later every American once again hated virtually every other American with a passion. (Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1969)

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



UNDERSTAND THE STUDENT COUNCIL HAS TAKEN SOME BOLD NEW STEP ON INTEGRATION."

Arise, throw back yolk of administration, says Ball

Tuscon, Arizona October 22, 1969

To the Editor: I have just received my first copy of the Collegian and was pleased to find that there were pleased to find that there were continuing attempts to bring State into the 20th Century from the Vivorian (perhaps it's Victorian) Age. Concerning President Quinn's suggestion to the men of State to take it upon themselves and bring women to their rooms, I can not see the great danger or immorality of such conduct. I am sure by now Briggs and Co. have expressed themselves to Mr. Quinn concern-ing this idea; and have called him a radical, Communist, anarchist,

But shall we not consider that (1) contrary to popular administration belief, a student does not surrender all rights upon enrolling at State. A dormitory is a living quarters and that is it. It is not a cell block that is locked at some indefinite time by the head virgin.

Arise Staters and throw the yolk of the bourgeoise administration off. Demand the privilege to show your favorite girl or guy your complete collection of Playboy, Ramparts, Stars and Stripes, or the General Curriculum catalog.

But, less the administration's alumni club cuts my privileges and honors, there are two things for which I must praise State. The first, and to me the most obvious is the Harding Lecture Series. At the several campuses I have visited in the last two years there is no than that at State. I would lend

in the College of Arts and Science. I cannot help but think, having considered only that which is offered in the Collegian, that as long as progress is maintained in the area of up-dating the curriculum even the younger of the alumni can forget the football team, the dormitory policies and the merchants of Brookings.

The State University directories, published by the Printonian Club, will be available to students and faculty Monday in the P-J lobby. The price per copy is 50 cents. The directories will be distributed all week.

finer, or broader speaker's program

than that at State. I would lend my support to a continuation and expansion of this program, but more importantly I would urge that it remain free to the student for it is he that is benefiting most.

A second bit of praise goes out to State and in particular the "Way Out Committee" that has recommended several key changes in the College of Arts and Science.

(My most emphatic congratula-tions to the football team for destroying the "Phony Farm" on Hoby Day.)

Bruce Ball Class of '68

Collegian October 29, 1969

Scobey resident knocks cost rise, damage charges

To the Editor:

It is common knowledge among Scobey Hall returnees that conditions have deteriorated since last year. The general attitude toward this has been one of complete dissatisfaction, and bewilderment, as the students realized that they were even relied upon to foot the

What caused the increase in costs, administrators? Let's hear some of your "master plans" for causing the outward flow of South Dakota's youth.

The maid service last year was fine-two maids cleaning twice a week. With the way plaster, dust, and dirt collects on Scobey's floors, we really appreciated clean rooms. Now, this year Scobey doesn't even receive equivalent service for the 40 per cent increase

Why the increase? Surely the building has paid for itself by

Now.

We hear from the management that repairs will not be made in many instances due to the fact that people won't live here next year. Aren't we people enough living here to justify repairs while we live here? Why were we charged for damages or whatever last year that haven't been repaired? Or shouldn't we have been research? assessed?

According to last year's Collegian, Scobey was supposed to have telephones installed, thereby accounting, justifiably, for the 60 per cent of the 40 per cent cost increase of Scobey. We were even accounted where the per period of the second assigned phone numbers. Could we ask-where are the telephones? If more dilapidated dorms than Scobey (if there are such), why not use a bit of your profit-making scheme here where it may be appreciated? Surely our "master mis-appropriators" could answer

Robert L. Browning

THE SECOND FLU CLINIC is cheduled for Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 3-4, in the Union Game Room from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. each day. The \$1 charge made to students covers both immunizations in the series. Faculty and staff will be assessed another \$1 for the second immunization. Students are urged to complete the series to insure the best possible protection. Students who have not started the series can still do so by appearing next week and complete it at a later

AND HERE'S A TROOP REDUCTION AND HERE'S NO DRAFT CALL FOR OCTOBER AND HERE'S ..

Letter explains why students demonstrate across nation

I would like to give you, in my opinion, a few reasons why stu-dents are demonstrating. I recently attended college in California and remember many poor teachers and few good ones. These many teachers, probably due to personal frustrations in life, could not relate the subject material to the class. Their lectures and exams were nebulous trash; many good explanatory textbooks in comparison would show this. The teachers would go as far as to pick unclear, voluminous texts that might make sense to some one in the field for several years.

To pass the class, you would memorize, not necessarily understand, conform to the teacher's personality, "polish the apple,"

etc., and true individualism was stamped out. What was really needed was cyclic education where the student would get overall covering of the subject, returning to its various parts several times, gradually going deeper, with good and sincere guidance from the instructor, and not with just one facet of a teacher's research project. The student would be more enthused and would get a more lasting impression. Instead, he is shown some trees, not the forest. The resultant confused class in many cases makes the teacher feel superior to it and to the world.

Since I have left school, I have seen a continuation of this unfairness: high and mighty profession-

als and affluents whose mistakes are covered up while certain law enforcers and supporting citizens eagerly gas and club "Communist conspiring" student demonstrators; unstandardized state examinations which are a clear violation of the 14th amendment to the U.S. Constitution; a war in Vietnam clearly being fought for political connotations at home.

More fairness in both schools and the working world, and the stopping of the present favoritism in all branches of government to the small elite who are not necessarily the most qualified—
this, in my opinion, would make a
more overall healthy society.
Yours truly,
Warren F. Hillman

As 7 See It

by BOB QUINN S.A. President



Does someone who has witnessed the Kennedy and Martin Luther King funerals still need three weeks' study of "Macbeth" to teach him that tragedy is composed of pity and terror? Is a girl who is on The Pill going to be moved by Marvell's "To His Coy Mistress?" Is Wordsworth poetry and Simon and Garfunkel not: Can you discuss imperializing and avoid talking about Vietnam? not; Can you discuss imperialism and avoid talking about Vietnam? How relevant is education?

Take Brown University for example. Here was an institution hellbent on maintaining the status quo – today they are front runners in educational reform. The change came when a group of students organized themselves to form a Group Independent Studies Project established to question the purposes of the univer-sity itself. Some four million student hours went into the reform grind but it produced results. They convinced faculty and administrators they should be able to expect more from their education

and today they're getting it.

Brown University has no D's or F's. If a student doesn't receive an A, B, or C grade he isn't given course credit. To obtain that credit he repeats the course—the plus factor is that courses dropped or failed never appear on the student's record.

Another factor they have going for them is that the core curriculum is gone! Freshman students take several "Modes of Thought"—up to 60 and complete only six courses throughout

Thought" - up to 60 and complete only six courses throughout their freshman year. A graduate has completed only 28 under-graduate courses. Instead of extensive requirements the student devises, with extensive consultation, a concentration program centered on a discipline or disciplines, problem or theme, or a broad question. He works in what is important to him and what will affect his life.

The effort began in the spring of 1967. Since then, Brown University has taken a large step in answering that question of

how you popularize education without vulgarizing it.

What about education here? Using Ira Magaziner's (student body president at Brown University) quote: "Administrators must learn to listen to students... and they must be honest." That doesn't say students can dictate—it says let's get the feel of each other's pulses. We didn't live through WWII or the depression—we do have to live through the seventies, eighties and

Ubom speaks

The longer I'm here at State the more I wish I would be a freshman in 1972 or so. State is growing. But not only is it grow ing in size, it is maturing. Its growth and maturing is causing some controversy and discussion and that's good. For too long SDSU was only a South Dakota college. It just sat around and "taught people." Free choice on ROTC, a fine arts center, more lenient dorm hours, an all-night Halloween Party are some of the steps toward the puberty of SDSU.

These steps are fine but more are needed. Something else though is needed more. As State's students mature the academic curriculum should mature with it. So far it hasn't. Courses which educate the student to today's problems and concerns are needed to com-bine with English, history and math. Various methods of grading need to be incorporated as every course cannot and need not be graded in the same manner. The pass-fail system, especially could be used to benefit not only the student but also the teacher.

and causes controversy and discussion. So maybe by 1972 or so . . .

College presidents urge'stepped-up' troop withdrawal

WASHINGTON (CPS)-The presidents of some 75 private colleges and universities have appealed for a "stepped-up timetable for withdrawal from Vietnam."

The appeal came in the form of a joint statement issued by the presidents, speaking as "individuals who work with young men and "The accumulated costs of the

Vietnam war are not in men and material alone. There are costs too in the effects on young people's hopes and beliefs. Like ourselves, the vast majority of the students with whom we work still want to believe in a just, honest, and sensitive America. But our military engagement in Vietnam now stands as a denial of so much that is best in our society.'

The statement was mailed to President Nixon and congressional eaders October 11. The statement did not specify a time limit on withdrawal.

Student praises moratorium, asks war ended soon

On October 15 I attended the moratorium on Vietnam. I learned more in that one day than I have

learned in the past month.

I am definitely anti-war and anti-military; therefore, I think, blind patriotism is something that this nation of ours does not need in these crucial times. Blind patriotism is saying that we support

our country whether it's right or wrong-after all it is our country! At Grove Commons one night, instead of listing the gourmet type food we could select from, they had an American flag and the words, "America, love it or leave it." I asked one of the cooks if that was for real and, of course, she gave me a most convincing "yes." We were then in the process of trying to eat and the 'ole" patriotic songs were coming out loud and strong. They also had an American flag standing majestically by the doors. During this time I was thinking, "Man, does America really want all Americans who question the Viet-Of course, all this takes time nam war to leave? Doesn't the 'silent majority' of 57 per cent have anything to say for them-selves? Are the majority of the students and faculty so apathetic that they won't even attempt to understand the atrocities of the Vietnam conflict?" I got so uptight that I had to leave before I blew my cool all ot hell.

If the majority of the students think that the Vietnam war will go away if they don't think about it.

away if they don't think about it, then I say to them, "You're the ones that are blinded, not us, the dissenters; you're the ones that are afraid to use the freedom of speech, not us; and you're the ones that are making the U.S. nothing more than a military-industrial complex through your apathy, not us.'

Finally, if the Vietnam War is not over by the end of 1970, I know of one person who is going to renounce her citizenship and leave this nation to the bigots and the apathetic majority.

Kathy Williams, S2

That is not my real name because I have already been kicked out of one class because of my views on Vietnam, and I would really like to finish the semester without being kicked out of some

Please print this letter, anyway!

33 TIMES ALL-AMERICAN

Published every Wednesday during the school year by the Student Association of South Dakota State University, Brookings, S.D. Second Class postage paid at Brookings, S.D. Editorials, columns and features in the South Dakota Collegian reflect the opinions of the writers. They in no way necessarily represent student or official opinion.

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EDITOR MANAGING EDITOR......DAN SIMPSON Associate Editor Patty Hadcock

The LANTERN

Country and Western Music Live Wednesday and Friday (8 - 12 p.m.)

KEEPERS"





SA Bookstore

P.S.: Check our new T-Shirts and Sweatshirts

with the new State University emblem.

Debaters win second place in first tourney of season

HALLOWEEN 49° SALE

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MIDWAY

SUPER SAVER

State University's debate team started the season with a win by placing second in novice debate and fifth in sweepstakes at the University of Wyoming tourna-

ment recently.

The team of Rod Steinberg SI and John Anderfuren SI won the second place trophy by downing Colorado College in quarter finals and the University of Denver in comi finals. The team left to the semi-finals. The team lost to the University of Colorado in the final round by a two to one decision.

Carmen Hegge S1 won third in extemporaneous speaking after two preliminary rounds.

State University's team also racked up enough points to place

300 Can American Beauty

Orange

• Punch

5 Pounds

1 Pound

15½ Ounces Libby

• Pineapple-Grapetruit

4 Pounds White or Yellow

1 Quart

Number 12

fifth in sweepstakes among an estimated 44 schools attending. Sweepstakes is awarded on the basis of the team's performance in

Schools attending included California State at Long Beach, San Diego State College, Arizona State University, Air Force Academy and the University of New Mexico.

Other students representing
State University at the tournament
were: Phil Kohl S2, Joanne
Hansen S1, Warren Montague A1,
Karen Lerdahl H3, Marji Weisz S3,
Roger Lerud S1 and Ardella

This weekend the team travels to the University of South Dakota.



SUE INMAN S1 (seated) Miss South Dakota Teen-ager, is shown here going over the lines of the upcoming play, "You Know I Can't Hear You When the Water's Running," with three members of the cast. Others shown in the picture are from left, Rick Roseland GR2; Donna Seefeldt, S4, and Terry Rathburn S2.

Freshman coed reigns as Miss S. Dak. Teen-ager

Susan Inman S1 is something more than an attractive freshman coed at State University.

Susan, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Inman of Hot Springs, is the reigning Miss South Dakota Teen-ager. In winning the title earlier this fall at Huron, not only her beauty, but poise, personality, scholastic achievements and civic achievements were declared win-

Blue-eyed Susan's experiences have been numerous in the past two months. In addition to winning the state-wide contest, she also competed in the Miss America Teen-ager pageant in New York City, Sept. 1-4, where she was named one of the 12 title finalists. But her latest experience has been activation into the world of State University

Susan's everyday college life is not much different than any other freshman coed. A speech major with a drama emphasis, she is currently taking 15 college credits. New and different types of in-structors, courses, friends and liv-ing arrangements are now becoming more familiar to her after seven weeks at State University.

ACCORDING TO the beauty

queen, "State University is just great. The students and faculty are all so friendly. I really love it.

Sue, drama club member at Hot Springs High School for several years, will be making her State University drama debut, Oct.

costumes will

glow with all the news of "slick

glossed up by the shiniest shine

look. Choose from a great collection of

'n polish" shoes. Superlative leathers,

flats and higher heels. Priced from \$11 to \$15

Juel's Shoes

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you've ever seen. In colors with rich, glossy

29-Nov. 1, in the drama department production, "You Know I Can't Hear You When the Water's Running." The production consists of four, short one-act plays. She will appear in the second, one-act

play.

Sue's activities as Miss South Dakota Teen-ager during her fresh-man year included appearances in the Hobo Day parade and the Easter Seal Society meeting in Huron last weekend. Upon win-ning her title, she was chosen South Dakota's Most Outstanding Youth by the Easter Seal Society and will serve as this year's state-wide youth chairman. Press interviews and unscheduled public appearances will complete her list of Miss South Dakota Teen-ager activities.

Sue is being accepted at State University as an ordinary coed.

bers are unaware of her title and she prefers it that way. "I want to be a normal student," she said.

According to the brown-haired coed, one of the advantages of coed, one of the advantages of being a beauty queen-coed is a constantly ringing telephone. Janice Briggs H1, her roommate and daughter of State University President H. M. Briggs, claims, "The phone rings 24-hours a day." Susan gets many phone calls from boys claiming they have read about her in the paper and would like to meet her. like to meet her.

At the present time, their is no "special man" in Sue's life. She has dated several State University students since her campus arrival and describes her dates as being, "vice nice, very polite, and very gentlemanly.

Music prof opens concert series with violin recital

Next Sunday evening Prof. Hratch Berberian of the State University Music Department will open the 1969-70 Concert Series with a violin recital. Mrs. Orrin Juel will be the piano accompanist for Berberian on the 8 p.m. program in the University Audi-

Berberian will premiere a new composition by Prof. Paul Royer

of the State University faculty. "Fantasy 69" was composed by Royer and dedicated to Berberian as a result of a commission by the South Dakota Music Teachers Association. The piece is lyrical and quite tonal though written with the 12-tone "serial" technique of

composing.

Berberian will also perform Sonata in D Major by LeClair, Sonate No. 1 in G by Brahms, Danse by Khatchaturian and the Polonaise Brilliante by Henri

Wieniawski. Concert Series Association members will be admitted by concert series tickets, single admissions for those not members of the association will be sold at the door for \$1. Children under 12 accompanied by an adult will be admitted free. University students will be admitted on activity tickets.

"Let's talk

By BOB TURNER

Today I would like to get just a little bit personal with the ladies. I want to talk about deodorants and perfumes. We are bombarded with advertising from television, radio and newspapers for deodorants, perfumes and anti-perspirants. Now I will admit that all these products do give us a sweeter smelling world. And, I will also admit that a whiff of perfume can turn a man's head in a hurry.

I think you should use these products, especially if you are like most of us and tend to perspire a bit, especially in hot weather. But, when you do use them, there are a few precautions you should take to protect your lovely clothes. Most of these products, and even perspiration can damage fabrics or leave stains that are almost impossible to remove.

So remember these simple rules. Let anti-perspirants and deodorants dry before dressing. Wear dress shields to protect your clothes, And, when you add that final touch of perfume, be sure to keep it off your clothes. Remember, good home care of your clothes goes hand in hand with expert dry cleaning eare. For more value of your clothing dollar, be sure to have your clothes cleaned regularly.

to have your clothes cleaned regularly.

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Control systems. Responsibilities will include all phases of design and development from concept to final fabrication and evaluation. M.S. or Bachelor's degree is

required in E.E., M.E. or Physics.

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You can go forward, go fast, go far...at the customer at operational sites. Responsibilities include: providing maintenance operational and technical assistance: formal and informal on-thejob training; logistic assistance and the investigation and solution of equipment problems experienced in the field. Requires a Bachelor's degree in E.E. or Physics. Experience with military fire control, radar or communications systems is desirable but not mandatory.

MAINTAINABILITY ENGINEERING During design phase, positions involve analysis of the feasibility of built-in, selftest features, application of automatic checkout equipment, standardization of circuitry design, minimization of adjustment and alignment requirements and packaging of the product. During system development, assignments will involve production of a complete set of integrated logistics support documents for use as planning guides. Requires B.S. degree in E.E. or Physics.

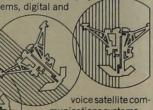
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munications systems ... and many others. Requires a B.S. degree in E.E. or Physics.

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

November 5

For additional information on the ca-reer opportunities available at Hughes Aircraft Company—and to arrange a personal interview with our Technical Staff representatives please contact your College Placement Office or write: Mr. R. J. Waldron, Hughes Aircraft Company, P.O. Box 90515, Los An-geles, Calif. 90009.

Halloween

Model 4052

Reigning royalty

students. There is a new contest,

The Journalism Department is

encouraging students to write stories, take pictures and submit them in final form to the local judging committee for selection

for national entries. All students who will be writing stories for publication this year are encouraged to immediately submit mug shots suitable for publication and short biographical sketches. Stu-

dents are urged to submit copy to

staff members for evaluation be-

fore publication if at all possible.

The categories for entries are as follows: general news, published between June 1 and Oct. 31 and

submitted to the local committee

by Oct. 30; features, published

between Sept. 12 and Nov. 30 and

by MARILEEN BRADBURY

Collegian Reporter

inches of alumni record cards used

previously are extinct. Now in-

formation has been recorded on 150 feet of a 2,400 foot by one-half inch microdot tape.

Keeping the alumni files up to date was the "biggest headache" of the alumni office, according to Chuck Cecil, director of development

ment. It was a full-time job correcting addresses on each of the

One cabinet contained all of the 15,000 alumni who have graduated from State University in alphabetical order. Another was kept according to the year of gradua-tion and a third was kept for graduates of each college. Besides the three main files, each college keeps an alphabetical file and the mailing room had metal address

Since about one-fourth of the

alumni move each year, a work-study girl has to make about

4,000 corrections to keep the files

up to date. Now it takes approximately one day to put the information on a form, punch a card

and feed it into the computer. The computer finds the name, erases

the old address electronically, and

hours were required to

puts the new one in its place.

three files, he said.

plates listed by states

Association each year.

with prizes, each month.

Things seem to be back to normal for Loren Haufschild S1 and Lynn Simon GR1. The two freshmen reigned as king and queen of the 58th annual Hobo Day at State University. They were chosen by a panel of judges as best representative of the hoboes and hoboettes in the 1969 Hobo Day Parade.

William A. "Bill" Strauss, Oma-ha, Neb., president of the North-ern Natural Gas Co., will be the main speaker at the evening banquet for the 37th Newspaper Day at State University this Satur-

day.

Theme of Newspaper Day this year will be "Prosperity for South Dakota," according to George H. Phillips, head of the Department of Journalism and Mass Communications. Most of the programs will deal with economic development and the future of the small ment and the future of the small

towns and small newspapers.
Strauss is on the Upper Midwest
Research and Development Council, the executive committee of the North Star Research Center and the advisory board of the Minneapolis Area Development Corpora-

Printing and Journalism, 211, and

Eric Brown, Printing and Journal-

ment Co.; Allyn Lockner, associate professor of economics at State ning.
University and Richard Donat, technical adviser at the Area Voca- will be discussed Saturday morning tional School, Stapleton, Minn.

Prosperity for South Dakota

theme for Newspaper Day

by a panel consisting of Duane revenue.

tion.
Other Speakers will include Hoadley Dean, president of the Western South Dakota Develop
Acker, dean of the College of Agriculture and Biological Sciences and John Lagerstrom, dean of the College of Engineering, at a session Acker, dean of the College of College of Engineering, at a session in the Sawnee Hotel Friday eve-

will be discussed Saturday morning in a panel on cutting production Keynote remarks will be made costs and a panel on advertising

Deadlock snags loan bill; approval expected shortly

WASHINGTON—(CPS)—A Congressional deadlock still is preventing enactment of the "emergency" insured student loan bill. The bill order to receive a loan. House would give lenders an allowance of up to 3 per cent above the interest rate of 7 per cent that is allowed on the insured loans.

The bill was drawn up when the prime interest rate rose to 8½ per cent this year. It was feared banks would not make loans to students because they would lose money on 7 per cent insured interest

congressional snag in a Senate-House conference commit-

conferees charged the provision would make the program unwork-

Despite the delay in passage, the U.S. Office of Education says the volume of loans remains high. In August \$155 million was committed by lenders for the loans, as compared to \$133 million in August, 1968.

Final congressional approval of the emergency loan bill is ex-pected shortly.

Editor fired, five seniors resign March 31 and submitted to the local committee by March 26. Monthly prizes for stories are: first, \$800; second, \$400; third, \$300; fourth, \$250; fifth, \$200; sixth through eighth, \$150, and ninth and 10th, \$100. Prizes for photographs are as a second s

versity) State Press was fired Saturday by a faculty-dominated board of student publications, and five of the paper's senior editors have resigned in protest in a continuing dispute over censorship of the paper by the school's Journalism Department.

For further information, contact role of the State Press. The

\$29,000 a year for the paper's budget, say that it is a student newspaper, staffed by and writ-ten for the students of Arizona State University. The chairman of the Board of Student Publications, Professor Donald Brown, and the paper's official adviser Robert Lance, contend that the paper is a workshop conducted by the Journalism Department for their students' training. The issue came to a head a

week ago as Brown and Lance sought to keep out any editorial comment on a local issue and imposed censorship on the paper. The two were attempting to stop editorial comment on Arizona Publisher Eugene Pulliam's recent announcement of a decision to bar all advertising announcements of either X-rated or non-rated movies from his Arizona Republic, the

state's largest daily newspaper. The State Press was quick to note, in a column by staffer Larry Nelson, the continuing presence of advertising for such non-rated movies as "The Odd

paper's editor and student gov- Couple" and "Funny Girl." A ernment - which puts up call by Nelson to another of Pulliam's newspapers in Indianapolis revealed that the policy was a local one and brought a charge by the Indianapolis source that Pulliam's move was

nothing more than local politics.

To the State Press the Pulliam ban appeared related to the resignation of the head of the local charter government from his job with the Fox chain of theaters over their importation to Tempe of the film "I AM Curious (Yellow)," and perhaps even directed specifically



6:30 a.m.-11 p.m. Sun-Thur 6:30 a.m.-12 p.m. Fri Sat. STUDENT RATES Phone 692-2222 or 692-2643

dents are urged to use reportorial initiative even when writing stories The dispute centers on a dissubmitted to the local committee for general news and feature conagreement over the nature and

by Nov. 25; editorials, published tests between Sept. 12 and Dec. 31 and Fo Computer relieves alumni headache

only parts of the mailing list were used. Now the computer can address gummed labels or produce A computer will save about 1,000 man hours for the Alumni a heat transfer list which transfers the address to the envelope by applying heat to the carbon copy. Three large metal filing cabinets It can produce 7,000 addresses in with nearly 1.5 million square

Hearst contest set for writing, photography

The 1969-70 Hearst Competition, a national writing and photography contest for non-professional undergraduate students, is again offering large cash prizes to

by Jan. 8; sport news, published from Sept. 12 to Jan. 31 and submitted to the local committee by Jan. 29; investigative reporting,

published from Sept. 12 to Feb. 28 and submitted to the local

committee by Feb. 26; and general news, published from Sept. 12 to

Prizes for photographs are as follows: first, \$1000; second, \$400; third, \$350; fourth, \$250, and fifth through 10th, \$100.

The national judges particularly

like investigative reporting, so stu-

Information on the tape begins with the year of graduation. The permanent identification number is added, name (plus the woman's maiden name, if it fits in the spaces), present address, college

next. Women graduates married to alumni are indicated to eliminate duplication.

Birthdates and all college activites such as sports and scholarships, will soon be added to this information.

Conversion of the lists took many months of planning and three months of actual work. State University is one of the

few who have transferred to the computer system. Representatives from other colleges have come to see State's new system.

graduated from and major are

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SALES AND SERVICE

Health service helps minor problems

by LOREN BOONE Feature Editor

"Despite all the jokes, as-"Despite all the jokes, aspirin is still very good medicine for many, many things check them for whatever comcine for many, many things and it does relieve pain." These words by Mrs. Shir-

ley Wiese, head nurse at State University's health service, answers complaints by many students that all health servaspirins and send them home Wiese said.

Hospital and Clinic take turns coming to the Student Health Service, located in the old city AI hospital north of Scobey Hall, doct from 8 to 10 a.m. daily. Dr. Pharm

Walter Patt is health service direc-

plaint they may have by taking their temperatures and asking questions about how they feel. If the student is very ill, he should go to the clinic immediately, but if he obviously can wait until the students that all health service does is give sick students usually ask him to wait," Mrs.

The head nurse explained that if
All medicine that the two registered nurses give is non-prescriptive — aspirin, throat discs, while, it obviously won't hurt to wait until the next morning. Stu-five doctors from the Brookings dents are given medicine to hold them over until the next day when

ALL MEDICINE prescribed by a doctor can be purchased from the Pharmacy Department at a reHealth service at State Univer-

sity has five or six nurses that can in addition to the two registered full-time nurses, Mrs. Wiese said.

Three nurses, now back in school to get their degrees, are placed in the Wecota and the Young-Binnewies complexes and one in Pierson Hall to serve the girls on campus. Each nurse sets aside one hour in the morning and one in the afternoon to see students and can usually be reached when needed.

The men on campus, however, must call health service or go "If necessary I do go out for calls. If a student is real sick, he should see a doctor but we can see him in the dorm if necessary,'

Mrs. Wiese said.

THE MOST COMMON form of ailment are colds and sore throats but health service checks many minor injuries and stomach upsets. "One of the first things we look for with extreme abdominal pains is appendicitis," Mrs. Wiese ex-

The nurses can put in and take

out stitches and also burn off warts - all covered by the health service plan.

Doctors at the health service center checked 3,884 students during July '68 to July '69 while nurses checked only 1,675. Nurses in the three dorms around campus

averaged five to 10 each per day.

In September doctors checked 313 students and nurses took care of 132 cases.

The old city hospital provides bigger and better facilities according to Mrs. Wiese. There is now a separate medication room complete with bed which was located upstairs in the old health cen-ter—the house next to East Men's

"There's more room for filing, storage and with 11 rooms we have more waiting space and much better facilities," Mrs. Wiese said. Student Health Service is open 8

to 12 a.m. and 1 to 5 p.m. daily. Mrs. Wiese, who has been head nurse for two years, explained that during the weekends students should call the Brookings Clinic.

Last year the health center treated 21 cases of infectious

mononucleosis. "But we don't know how many students may have been treated by their home-



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COLDS AND SORE THROATS are the most common ailments checked out by health service personnel, but minor injuries many times require more than an aspirin. Nurses can put in and take out stitches and even burn off warts according to Mrs. Shirley Wiese, head nurse at State University's health service center.





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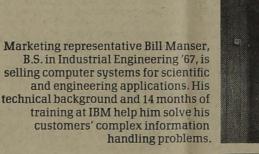
Here's what your first year or two at IBM could be like.

You'll become involved fast. You'll find we delegate responsibility—to the limit of your ability. At IBM, you'll work individually or on a small team. And be encouraged to contribute your own ideas. You'll advance just as fast and far as your talents can take you.

Here's what three recent graduates are doing.



Doug Taylor, B.S. Electronics Engineering '67, is already a senior associate engineer working in largescale circuit technology. Aided by computer design, Doug is one of a fiveman team designing integrated circuits that will go into IBM computers in the 1970's.



ON CAMPUS

NOV.3



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Soon after his IBM programmer training, John Klayman, B.S. Math '68, began writing programs used by a computer system to schedule every event in the Apollo tracking stations. And when the finished programs were turned over to NASA Goddard Space Flight Center, he was responsible for making them work.

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Defensive-minded Jacks invade Viking territory Sat.

by BILL HOEY
Collegian Sports Editor
STATE UNIVERSITY'S

Saturday. JACKRABBITS journey Sioux Falls Saturday to clash with Augustana's Norwegian Legion after dropping a 17-16 decision to Youngstown State

last weekend.

the conference after a 33-13 loss to North Dakota's Sioux last

Against the Sioux, Augustana was held to 28 yards rushing but managed to gain 204 yards through the air, while the North Dakotans amassed 157 yards on the ground and 193 yards passing.

Quarterback Lee Brandt hit on

LAST SEASON, BRANDT, the smallest starting quarterback in the league at 5-10, 165 pounds, fired eight touchdown aerials and ran for one himself.

Brandt's favorite receiver Egge was named Little All-American Honorable Mention after the 6-1,

down aerials to Jim Egge (27-yards) and John Tollefson (four-yards).

195-pounder led the Vikings last year with 44 receptions and six touchdowns.

Last season, the Jacks blasted the Vikings 47-27 at Brookings with the aid of Darwin Gonner-man's five touchdowns. A strong defensive effort stopped Brandt for 56 yards in losses.

Since the Augustana State University series began in 1931, the Jacks have won 19, lost four and tied one. The last time the Vikings defeated State University was in 1967 when the Sioux Falls crew

gained a 21-17 victory.

LAST WEEKEND'S VICTORY by the Youngstown Penguins marked the first victory for the Ohio crew in five starts.

Tim Keller opened the scoring for the Jackrabbits on a 16-yard run after the 185-pound junior took a pitch from John Moller. The touchdown capped a 74-yard 10-play drive which saw Keller carrying the ball seven times.

Early in the second quarter, Youngstown's quarterback Denny Klembara fired a 71-yard aerial to Mike Pacak, only to have Bob Ellwanger catch Pacak from be-hind on the four-yard line. The Penguins scored a few seconds later on a fourth down,

13-yard pass from Klembara to

YOUNGSTOWN'S OTHER TOUCHDOWN in the first half came on a fumble recovery in the end zone by Penguin Mike Koval-

chik after Jackrabbit quarterback day's game was just 24 comple-Fred Richardson lost the ball after tions shy of the Penguin career being hit hard on his own one-

A two-point conversion by the Ohio crew put the Penguins in the lead 14-7 with :45 left before the

With two seconds left, Dean Krogman's 26-yard field goal attempt was wide of the uprights.

Early in the third quarter, the Jackrabbits of Dave Kragthorpe narrowed the margin to 14-10 on a 45-yard field goal by Krogman. a 45-yard field goal by Krogman.

Three minutes later, Keller's four-yard touchdown catapulted the Jacks into the lead 16-14.

THE FOURTH QUARTER found that the Penguins were not to be counted out as the charges of Dike Beede gained a 17-16 lead on a 25-yard field goal by Glenn Buchan which proved to be the winning margin.

With :16 remaining in the game the Jacks attempted to go ahead on a 30-yard field goal attempt by Krogman but the boot missed its

Keller led the Jacks' ground gaining attack by amassing 144 yards in 30 attempts. Freshman sensation Max Sinclair gained 114 yards in 20 attempts after playing only the

FRESHMAN DICK BANKS led Youngstown in rushing yardage with 52 yards in 14 carries. Klembara, who going into Satur-

completion record, completed 11 of 25 attempts for 230 yards and one touchdown, while Moller hit on six of 21 for 78 yards in the

Tom Settje grabbed three Jackrabbit aerials for 29 yards and Rick Dietz added 40 yards on two catches. For the Penguins, Miller caught two passes for 29 yards, Dave DelSignore two for 22 yards, Pacak five for 98 yards and Roosevelt Blackwell one for 67

IN OTHER CONFERENCE action last weekend Northern Iowa's Panthers remained hot on the trail of the North Dakota State Bison by edging South Dakota's Coyotes and North Dakota State scored three touchdowns in the second half to blast Morningside

Other action this weekend includes Morningside at North Dakota, Drake, the team that edged State University 21-16 on a last minute touchdown pass earlier this year, travels to South Dakota and North Dakota State and UNI meet at Fargo.

STATISTICS

	Y	SDSU
First downs	- 11	20
Rushing yardage	91	245
Passing yardage	230	78
Passes1	1-25-1	6-21-1
Punting	9-33.5	8-36.8
Fumbles lost	3	2

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TIM ELLIOTT displays second effort as the 6-2, 195-pound fullback dives for a couple of extra yards against

Cagers prepare for Dec. 1 game

State University's basketball team opened practice Oct. 15 in preparation for their first game Dec. 1 against Briar Cliff at

Head Coach Jim Marking and his assistant Vern Schoolmester face a rebuilding year after losing all-North Central Conference selections Guy Mackner, Gene Zulk and John Thomas.

The Jacks have only four lettermen currently in camp. They are Mel Thomas, John Eidsness, Denny Womeldorf and Clyde Hagen. Hagen will join the club after football season. football season.

Eleven of the 14 men presently working out are either freshmen or

sophomores.
Other squad members include
Jim Higgins, John Massa, Roger
Lobitz, Darrell Hahn, Lee Colburn. Dave and Mel Thomas, Al Varland, Jon Janssen, Bruce Warne, Eidsness, Womeldorf and Hagen.

Commenting Marking said, "Vern and I have been pleased with the desire and hustle which have been shown in the practices We are a young and inexperienced

Marking noted that his squad has been working on conditioning and fundamentals during the early

As a public service we are providing the following reasons to celebrate in November:



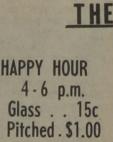








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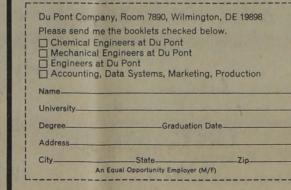
The result: a semipermeable surface area of about 85,000 square feet-the size of a 2-acre lot-and up to 10,000 gallons of desalted water per day.

So far ''Permasep''® permeators have been used experimentally to purify brackish and polluted water, and in various industrial separations. But the potential to desalt seawater, too, is there.

So Du Pont scientists and engineers are even now working toward improved fibers, units and plant designs that should make it possible to get fresh water from salt at a price that any town or nation

Innovation—applying the known to discover the unknown, inventing new materials and putting them to work, using research and engineering to create the ideas and products of the future—this is the venture Du Pont people are now engaged in.

For a variety of career opportunities, and a chance to advance through many fields, talk to your Du Pont Recruiter. Or send us the coupon.





Overtime

by BILL HOEY

Collegian Sports Editor

the centennial of college football, I thought that I would relate to my many loyal readers the factual details of the birth and growth of the fall sport in America.

the fall sport in America.

After much research (reading the graffiti on the walls of the State University locker room) here are my findings.

The game began on the windy and eventful afternoon of Nov. 6, 1869, when teams from Princeton

and Rutgers clashed in a soccer style game with Rutgers winning six goals to four. That first intercollegiate game

reflected the era's uncomplicated society. There were few rules, no uniforms and almost as many players on the field as spectators

THE GAME CONSISTED of 25 players on each team kicking and butting a round ball (throwing or running with it was forbidden) toward the goal posts set 25 feet apart at each end of the 120-yard

In the 1880's and '90's, two all-around athletes who played at Yale and then coached college football - Walter Camp and Amos Alonzo Stagg - did more to change the game than any other

Thanks to Camp some key elements were reduced (the number of players on a team to 11. the field size to 110 by 53 yards). He also added putting the ball in play from scrimmage using a quarterback who calls signals.

STAGG, WHO PLAYED and coached football for 74 years, was the first to use the huddle, the quick kick, the center snap and dozens of different formations. He

BECAUSE THIS YEAR marks the centennial of college football, thought that I would relate to many loyal readers the factual to mass-momentum plays (the fly-

ing wedge). These plays led to increasing roughness, bitter feelings and downright brutality.

Incensed by reports of excessive roughness, President Teddy Roosevelt called college football leaders to the White House and demanded that they stop the brutality.

Faced with reform of abolish-

Faced with reform of abolishment, college football's leaders met, instituted reforms and formed an organization to control football which in 1910 gained its current title, the National Col-legiate Athletic Association.

IN THE 1900'S and 1910's, after the Wright brothers took to the air, college football also took to the air via increased use of the

forward pass.

During the 1920's and early 1930's, four big bowl games were created (Orange, Sugar, Sun and Cotton), joining the older Rose Bowl as a showcase for the abundance of talent during this

After World War II, with colleges crowded with ex-GIs, the football rulesmakers established the two-platoon system which allowed more collegians than ever to

TODAY, A CENTURY after the first game, college football con-tinues to keep pace with modern wonders. While astronauts shoot for the moon, collegiate players fill the air with footballs, scoring soars and national attendance climbs toward the 30-million

Another 25 million or so watch

DON'T JUST WORK

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS.

Campus Interviews

November 6-7

ENGINEERING . MATHEMATICS . PHYSICAL SCIENCES

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS

INCORPORATED

October 29, 1969

the weekly college games on televi-

Modern technology has given the players safer playing equipment and safer playing fields. However, despite all the advances of modern science and technology every game between two college football teams comes down to one ancient question, "Who's number one?"

TO COMMEMORATE football's

birthday, the Jackrabbits and other teams in the North Central Conference wear the "100" decals on their helmets.

RECENTLY THE NORTH Dakota State sports information people have changed the word statistics to sadistics when announcing the Bison's ground gaining yardage.

DON'T FORGET THE big game Saturday at Howard Wood Field in Sioux Falls when State Univer-sity's Jackrabbits clash with the Augustana College Vikings in a 1:30 p.m. contest.

HERE IS THE Jackrabbits' 1969-70 basketball schedule. (Clip

d save.)	
ec. 1	Briar Cliff, here
c. 5	University of Wyo
	ing, there
c. 6	University of Denv
	there
c. 9	Buena Vista, here
c. 13	Northern Iowa, th
c. 16	St. Cloud College h

Dec. 20 Minnesota-Morris, here Dec. 26-29 NCC Holiday Tourney at Sioux Falls Morningside, here North Dakota, there North Dakota State, *Jan. 10

there Augustana, here *Jan. 24 *Jan. 27 Morningside, there Mankato State, here South Dakota, here *Feb. 6 North Dakota State,

North Dakota, here *Feb. 14 Northern Iowa, here South Dakota, there Augustana, there Mankato State, there

*denotes North Central Conference games.

Briefs

State was declared a university through an act of the 1964

The Agricultural Extension Service became a reality when Congress provided \$10,000 annually to each state in 1914.

SDSU granted its first Master's degree in 1891.

Graduate School at State was established in 1957.

During the first ten-week period of the 1968-69 academic year, more than 16,000 college students were arrested on charges growing out of drug usage.

"Dissatisfaction with society is an old as recorded history, and revolutionary movements have invariably attracted numerous intellectuals. The current agitation is unusual however in the large number of students and intellectuals who seem anxious to publicize their incomprehension of

Bruno J. Rolak, Univ. of Texas

See The Shear Genius at the COLLEGE

Jackrabbit J. V. edges Coyotes

State University's junior varsity football squad under the guidance

of Erv Huether edged South Da-kota's Coyotes 23-20 at Vermillion Monday night for their first win of

JAY DIRKSEN

Underwood (seventh), Bob Busby (ninth), Jim Egeberg (30th) and Rich Bohn (40th).

Coach Dirksen commented on the race afterwards, "The course

was not as rolling as the one at St.

"But, it looks like after this last race that Mankato has a slight

edge over us going into the conference meet. They have come

"I wouldn't count us out, yet.

a long way this year too.

Heading the Jackrabbits' scoring attack was Dennis Pagel who scored two touchdowns on aerials of six and three yards from quarterback Larry Armstrong.

The toe of Dean Krogman accounted for six points as the 6-3, 200-pound sophomore booted field goals of 43 and 41 yards for

On defense, the Jackrabbits capped the scoring by securing two safeties.

Tim Arnold led the Coyotes' scoring attack by firing touchdown aerials of five and 70 yards to

Tom Arnold. The Coyotes' final touchdown came on a 23-yard pass from

Arnold to Tom Bean. Krogman booted one extra point while Darcy added two for the

The Jackrabbits' next action is Monday when they host the Augustana College junior varsity in a 2:30 p.m. contest.

Bummin' Around

with LYNN HOHENSEE Associate Sports Editor



WITH FOOTBALL enjoying its 100th year, fans may wonder what this game means to the average John Doe or Jane Smith of Midtown, U.S.A.

To the middle-age husband with a fallen chest measuring 42 inches from the west end to the east end of his belly button, it's an afternoon in front of the telly with a can of beer and a

To his wife it's four months of mania consisting of double-headers and bowls.

To the lawyers, it's an increase in divorce cases.

To the hunter, it's the six-transistor pocket radio tucked under his shell vest telling him of the millions he has just won in the company pool.

To the taxi-cab driver, it's a two-hour traffic jam within five

miles of the stadium.

To the fourth-grader around the corner of the block, it's a 20-year-old torn pigskin that Dad had up in the attic.

To the high school freshman, it's a way of getting a prep letter so that the cute blonde in English will notice him.

To the high school senior, it's a financial path to State University next fall if his knee holds out.

To the junior high miss, it's a rotten game that has infested the mind of all boys.

To the college male, it's a bottle of brew, cute cheerleaders and a heavy coat that kills the cutting fall wind.

To the co-eds, it's a subject you had better know something

about, but not too much.

about, but not too much.

To the starting halfback playing his last collegiate game, it's a possible chance at stardom and money in the pros.

To a mother, it's a toothless grin from her 16-year-old son just after he had \$700 worth of braces removed the week before.

To a coach, it's a battle fought every weekend resulting in gray hairs and ulcers or congratulations from the alumni depending the outcome.

To the equipment manager, it's torn pads, bloody jerseys and mud-caked shoes.

To the lady in the stands, it's cold feet, splintered bleachers

and cigar smoke from the row ahead.

To the cheerleader, it's a sure-fire path to popularity accompanied by frostbite about the outer extremities.

To the dads, it's a point of the finger and a proudful boast, "That's my boy!"

But, to everyone, it's the human drama of athletics at its

KRAGTHORPE OPTIMISTIC

Although not pleased with the performance of his Jackrabbits in the 17-16 loss to Youngstown State University, Coach Dave Kragthorpe is looking upon next Saturday's duel with the Augustana Vikings with optimism saying, "First of all, we plan to win."

"We know we have to play a good football game; it will be a tough one. It's an old rivalry; one we shouldn't have any trouble getting ready for, as far as being ready to play.

"We have no injuries now that will seriously affect our play against Augie

"Ray Spellman got put out of commission last Saturday against Youngstown. He got kicked in the jaw, as we saw it on the films, as he tried to tackle the quarterback from behind early in the first quarter. He did play a few plays after that, but he wasn't effective, so we got him out of there. He had a couple of stitches in his upper lip, and he was just lousy. But, I think he will be ready to go

on Saturday.

"Mike Miller re-injured his knee a little bit against the Penguins. We held him out for the rest of the game, but I feel he will be able to play against Augie, too."

Chuck Kavanagh, who missed the entire game last week with a hip-pointer, should also be ready to go at full

Frank Nelson, who has been out several weeks with a knee injury, may also see some action on Saturday. KENDALL'S STORY

State University football fans saw a guy with real guts out on the field Saturday against Youngstown in the form of Bob Kendall. The senior center, who has started for the last 2½ seasons, seriously injured his knee in the Jacks' first victory of the season over North Dakota.

After a week on crutches, and another week of hobbling through practice, Kendall played on a knee that would have painfully sidelined anybody else.

Kragthorpe had this to say about Kendall.

"Bob was definitely in some pain with his knee on Saturday, but he is the kind of guy that can play with pain. He wanted to play very badly, and I thought he did a good job considering his handicap.

offensive team even if he isn't 100%," he added.



WEEK OF UPSETS

Last weekend statisticians and fortune-tellers saw their predictions melt in the heat of some exciting upsets across the land. Final guns saw fifth-ranked Missouri lose to Colorado, sixth-

ranked UCLA tied by Stanford, LSU whipping Auburn and Houston downing Mississippi.

Probably the biggest upset collegiately was Kansas State's trouncing of 11th-ranked Oklahoma 59-21. It would not be sur-

prising to see K-State in the Top 10 in the next poll.

HUMOR IN FOOTBALL

Last Sunday's paper had several humorous tales of football in it. Probably the best told about a night Vince Lombardi, the coach who walks on water, returned to Green Bay after a trip. He had a long wait at the airport, and by the time he got home he was half-frozen. When he got into bed, his wife said, "God, your feet are cold."

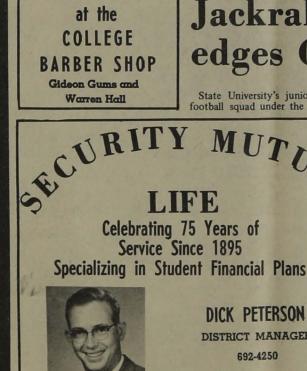
"My dear," said Lombardi, "in bed you can call me Vincent."

HORATIO'S FORUM

Wednesday, October 27 . . . "The Ride" Friday and Saturday October 31 - November 1 Something Special

> Dance Every Wednesday, Friday and Saturday at Hort's.

Happy Hour Daily -- 4 to 7 p.m.





by LYNN HOHENSEE

Associate Sports Editor
They will be off and running

A rookie coach will be prodding a predominately freshman cross country team towards the North

State University's harriers, led by Coach Jay Dirksen, will be out

Central Conference title.

by one point in a dual meet.

Last Saturday, the Jacks and the Indians tangled again, this time in the Northwest Invitational in



LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

SO I HAPPEN TO ENJOY BASKETBALL - WHAT'S THAT GOT TO DO WITH MY GRADING SYSTEM?"

Jackrabbits seek

at UNI Saturday

conference title

Minneapolis, Minn. Although no official team scores were kept, Mankato again slipped past the Jacks by a thin margin.

Greg Halling paced the Jacks with a time 25:45 for the five mile track, good enough for sixth supreme effort from our fourth place. Following him were Scott and fifth men to be in there.



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FERGEN'S

Downtown & Varsity

Shoppers would 'hoof it' on proposed mall

by DAN BECHTOLD Editorial Assistant

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fourth and last article in a series concerning the traffic problems in Brookings and how it relates to

"Downtown is originally an area where people tended to congregate of social motivation eventually, through normal transi-tion, technological advances in population demand, it became an area of commercial enterprise. Henry Ford motorized it, the dime store commercialized it, outdoor signs advertised it, the banking industry creditized it and the speculative entrepreneurs bastar-

The citizens of Brookings wanted to establish a progressive and lively shopping area. They wanted to keep the downtown area from deteriorating.

The firm of Harrison and Rippel

a report on the Brookings area.
The report was entitled, "Central
Business District (CBO) Study."
This last article in the series

deals with the findings of the firm. "It is assumed that it is in the best interest of Brookings to maintain downtown as the single dominant focal point for retail

trade," said the report.

AS A PART of the study, a base map of the Central Business District was prepared. This map includes the widths of right-of-ways, traffic lanes, circulation patterns, notations concerning service of downtown structures, street capacities (accident patterns were reviewed with the chief of police), width and condition of sidewalks, location of public telephones, and other general trends in traffic on the major CBD streets and their

The traffic consulting firm of

of Ames, Iowa, was asked to make E.C. Bather and Associates conducted an on-street parking survey in the Central Business District area on May 7 and 8, 1965. The results of this survey showed the highest turnover and demand for parking spaces was on Main Avenue between 4th and 5th Streets with a 1.02 turnover per

space hour available.
"The downtown core turnover is slightly lower than other cities of comparable size because of the use of two-hour parking meters throughout the city. One-hour meters would increase turnover and efficiency in certain areas in the CBD." The report stated that there is no better way to provide adequate parking in the downtown core than to increase the number of short term parkers.

"The highest ratio of usage was on Main Avenue between 4th and 5th Streets. Eighty-eight per cent of the spaces were filled during the duration of the survey." The survey indicates little need to expand the metered area unless some existing on-street metered parking was removed.

One proposal is to close . Avenue from 3rd Street to 5th Street. "The closing of Main will allow maximum pedestrian flow between the retail uses in this area. It will also estable a shopping envirous and the provide some of the congular functions. tions of the downtown area in terms of social activity." This area will be known as a pedestrian mall. It can provide exhibit space, areas for outside discussion and presentation by civic groups and municipal officials.

"The mall can enhance the downtown area by including benches, fountains, plant materials and possibly a water feature at the intersection of the existing Main Avenue and 4th Street.'

WITH THE construction of the mall, 5th Avenue and 3rd Street will become one-way traffic routes.

street parking lots are located within the perimeter of the core area and are as evenly distributed as is practicable.

The Park

The Bather report indicates there are 1,047 parking spaces existing in the downtown area. On-street parking spaces number 776 while 271 are in off-street

A desirable parking index of 3 to 3.5 parking spaces per 1,000 square feet of retail floor space is recommended by the traffic con-

The existing situation in Brookings indicates this index to be three cars per 1,000 square feet. If we apply the desirable criteria of we apply the desirable criteria of 3.5 spaces this will require a maximum of 1,610 spaces to serve the ultimate 460,000 square feet of retail space adding the requirements of 74,000 square feet of public and semi-public the total would be 1,870 spaces.

The proposed development plan

as shown provides for a total of 1,690 spaces which is 3.2 spaces per 1,000 square feet. Eight hundred and forty five of these spaces

occur in the core area.

Lloyd Darnall, city engineer, said this was just one idea that had been looked at. "In order to go ahead and build a mall we will have to get the support and interest of all the business persons that are involved," he said.

A CAPSULE LOOK at the future of Brookings shows:

-One-way streets and alleys in and around the core will provide organized circulation for the shop-

Proposed short-term, off-street parking lots and adjacent on-street parking in the core area will provide adequate customer park-

-Cars have been kept out of the core. The creation of a central mall will provide a pleasing pedestrian-scaled shopping environment.

These plans are not final, but just proposed for the Brookings of

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ROTC marks 150th anniversary

Collegian Reporter
The Army Reserve Officer Training Corps is celebrating its sesquicentennial this year. The anniversary marks 150 years of military training in colleges and

universities. It was 150 years ago that Norwich University became the first civilian college to offer mili-tary instruction along with the

standard curriculum. "Although the military training on campuses goes back to 1819, ROTC has had quite an evolu-tionary history, matching that of our country," Col. Dwight L. Adams, professor of military

The Morrill Act, establishing land grant colleges, was the be-ginning of our present day ROTC programs. The act required the curriculum in each of these colleges to include military training, the actual Reserve Officers Training Corps as it is today was

1964 raised cadet pay, initiated a two-year program to supplement the regular four-year program and established ROTC scholarships.

In the United States there are

280 colleges and universities with ROTC programs. An additional 60 campuses are currently on a waiting list to establish ROTC cur-

Army ROTC also sponsors clubs and organizations including Scabbard and Blade and its auxiliary Guidon, Pershing Rifles and its auxiliary the Pershingettes, the Cateau Rangers, the Rifle and Pistol Club and the Society of American Military Engineers.

What about the future of Army ROTC in the nation and at State

set up in 1916 by the National ant's base pay. The base pay for a second lieutenant is about \$380 Defense Act. second lieutenant is about \$300.

The ROTC Vitalization Act of per month. A cadet could receive over \$125 per month with this

> "Like any other educational system, Army ROTC can not stick with a 10 or 20-year-old program. It has and will change to make improvements," said Maj. William Leonard of State University's military science department.

> Along with the trends in educa-tion, ROTC instruction techniques have also changed, Leonard said. On some campuses, guest lecturers from other departments such as psychology, sociology, and history are brought into the classroom. In experimental situations, some courses like military history are being taught by the regular college professors. The classes are given ROTC and regular course credit.

CURRENTLY THE Department of Defense is studying the feasibility of raising cadets' pay to one-third that of a second lieuten-

ever, been made steadily over the

"Our goals are to increase the quality and the quantity of ROTC officer input, instead of accepting a decrease or being satisfied with what we've got," Leonard con-

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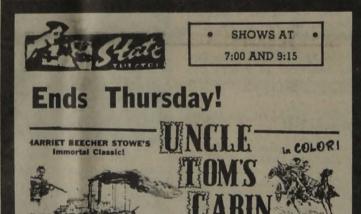
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