

Campus power structure questioned

School's insurance rates go up;

only one company presents bid

buildings, according to C.W. Burchill, assistant director of finance. He said the insurance is purchased from the company which

which presents the lowest bid that

meets specifications. "THE FIRST TIME WE BID the

insurance was for the period be-ginning Nov. 1, 1967," Burchill said. "At that time, four insurance

Students' university role to be studied

By GORDON JACKSON

Associate Editor Board of Control Monday night unanimously approved a proposal for a major study of the role now played by students in the opera-

tion of State University. The proposal, introduced by Dennis Hall S3, BOC member, reads "because of lack of any definitive role of the student at

While State University has not been the scene of destructive student unrest, the college ap-parently is facing the backlash of unrest elsewhere in the form of bigher insurance rates

higher insurance rates. The University is required to maintain insurance on all self-liquidating projects such as dormi-tories, food services and union

State University, the six-member BOC University Reserve Commit-tee should work with three mem-bers of the Alumni Association appointed by President H.M. Briggs to define the role of the student in the university structure. "THE COMMITTEE THEN should recommend changes to the

should recommend changes to the Student Association and to the Board of Regents if the committee

believes changes are necessary. The committee should report its find-ings by the end of the fall semester."

semester." In proposing the study, Hall said, "The question at hand is whether the students at State University by going through all the proper channels have any say in the policies of this institution." Hall asserted that the recent

agents and the Brookings Inde-pendent Insurance Agents Associa-tion presented bids. Each bid

represented the best of the com-

pany bids presented to the agency. I would estimate that at least 30

companies presented proposals to their agents." The bid which was accepted for the period beginning Nov. 1, 1967 was \$9,696, based

on the valuation of buildings at

Burchill said that based on the valuation of buildings presently located on the campus (three

that time.

controversy over "el express" is the most recent example of the lack of student power in determining policies affecting students. Sale of "el express," a publication which includes four-letter words, has been prohibited at the Union Information Center by Harlan Olson, union director, despite an adopted resolution by the Union Board of Managers requiring sale of the publication.

The union board resolution re-quiring the sale of "el express" at the information center and another adopted resolution requiring the sale of any publication requiring violation of the SA or U.S. constitutions are now before the Union Advisory Committee, chaired by Orlin Walder, dean of

DEAN WALDER SAID the committee will consider the resolutions after all the student representatives to the committee have been named. The advisory committee makes recommendations to the Union Administrative Council and to the university administration.

Editor applications

Friday, Nov. 13, is the deadline for turning in ap-plications for next year's Collegian editorship.

All applications should be submitted to John Whalen of the State University News Bureau. Collegian editorship begins

in the spring semester and runs through January of the next year.

According to the Pugsley Union Constitution, the Board of Regents has the final say in questions concerning the union. Hall's proposal for a study on the roll of the student in operating State University was endorsed by SA Vice President Mary DeJong H4 who said "students are frus-trated because they do not know what rights or power they have in the university structure."

the university structure." Hall told the Board of Control that the study, in effect, has two purposes: (1) to define the student's present role in operation of the university, and (2) to recom-mend changes in the student's

role. **IN OTHER ACTION** at the meeting, John Wiese A4, SA fi-nance chairman, recommended and POC BOC approved appropriating \$1,000 to the "Statesmen" for a trip to a national convention in

Manhattan, Kan. The "Statesmen" had requested up to \$2,300 from BOC. Wiese said an appropriation in excess of \$1,000 would take too large an amount from the SA budget. Also at the meeting, Max Wil-liams A3, SA assistant social chair-man, announced that the SA

Social Committee will send repre-sentatives to the Moorhead State College Entertainment Conference Nov. 18-20.

SUE GUNNESS S4, BOC mem-ber and chairman of the 1971 Fine Arts Festival, announced that students interested in applying for the chairman position of the 1972 Fine Arts Festival should contact her through the SA Office.

In final action, BOC scheduled next Monday's meeting for 7 p.m.



Parents of the year

A unique award was presented to a unique "mom and dad" at Parents' Day activities at State University Saturday, November

Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Welch, Watertown, were presented the First Annual SDSU Parents of the Year Award at half-time ceremonies at the

Annual SDSU Parents of the Year Award at half-time ceremonies at the SDSU-Morningside football game Saturday afternoon. They are the parents of four SDSU students. "In bestowing this award we recognize representative parents who not only take an interest in their sons' and daughters' college activities, but provide encouragement and sacrifice in many ways," President

but provide encouragement and sacrince in many ways, President H.M. Briggs said during the presentation. The Welch children at State University are Janelle, a senior journalism major, Mike, a junior electrical engineering major; Doug, a sophomore civil engineering major, and Karen "Kay", a freshman textiles and clothing major. The Welches also have another daughter, Carol, who is a senior at Watertown High School and plans to enroll at State University next fall.

Art center will be new home for priceless linen collection

On Nov. 15 State University will score another "first," becoming the home for the only Marghab Linen Collection in the world outside the studios of Mrs. Vera Way Marghab Way Marghab.

Way Marghab. The dedication program for the gallery which will house the collec-tion will start at 2 p.m. Nov. 15 in the University Auditorium. Pres. H.M. Briggs will accept the collec-tion in the South Dakota Memorial Art Center at 3 p.m. and officially onen the gallery Mrs. officially open the gallery. Mrs. Marghab, who has offices in New York and Madeira, will be present

for the dedication. Her collection consists of 1,422 linen pieces including exquisite towels, place mats, handkerchiefs and cocktail napkins. The designs were created by Mrs. Marghab from 1934 to the present.

"THE MARGHAB COLLEC-TION is priceless, and time will render it even more unique," said Chuck Cecil, director of develop-

ment. Mrs. Marghab said she and her late husband, Emile, formerly of

When they were ready to begin their venture on the Portuguese island of Madeira, their plan al-ready called for a project which would combine the best they

knew in art and business. AMONG THE MOST FAMOUS homes for the Marghab Linens are the White House and the Palace of Haile Selassie in Ethiopia.

The group of linens which is to be exhibited in the Art Center at Brookings is the entire personal collection of Mrs. Marghab. The linens will be displayed on a rotating basis, with a different set

showing each week. The cabinets which will hold the collection are a work of art themselves. They were made from a tree found in South Africa. Parts of this tree were used to panel the Metropolitan Opera House in New York City.

The carpets were hand-woven to Mrs. Marghab's specifications, and the paint for the walls was special-ly blended. located on campus and their con-tents. The present valuation of these buildings is \$14,595,000; contents of the buildings are valued at \$862,000. THE UNIVERSITY RECEIVED

only one bid for the three-year period beginning Nov. 1, 1970, according to Burchill, Therefore, the low and only bid of \$27,000 was accepted.

Burchill said, "We checked with the other local agents and they informed us that they were unable to find an insurance company interested in the business. I would estimate that the agents contacted 25 to 30 companies.

The company that had State University's insurance from 1967-70 would not bid despite the fact that the University had no claims during that period, Burchill

Causes of activism vary across nation

This is the third in a four-part series concerning stu-dent activism and/or lack of it at State University.

By SID SPELTS Staff Writer

In an attempt to analyze the forms that student activism has taken on other campuses, it be-comes obvious that there is too much activism in too many forms

to list in one story. Since the peak of the equal rights movement for Blacks, students on the larger campuses have been involved directly in the process of change, both within and without the university. It has taken the form of non-violent protests over dorm hours, and also it has taken the violent form of the killings at Kent State and Jackson State after Nixon's move into Cambodia.

The forms however, are relatively unimportant. The causes are what must be sought in order to deal with violent students and to pacify the reactionaries of adult

society DAVID LAWRENCE, editor of U.S. News and World Report, U.S. News and World Report, wrote shortly after the Kent State killings: "What induces such up-risings? Primarily, the youth of America for the last decade have been worried about the prospect of being drafted to fight the war in Viet Nam. Restlessness has resulted Correct could not be resulted. Careers could not be planned. Many people went to college to avoid the draft." He went on to say that this restless-ness led to the volatile atmosphere

frontation, the actual function of the university was nearly lost to a wave of varying protests. As Charles J. Hitch, president of the University of California at Berkeley said: "I think political involvement is a good thing, but I also think that we will have to be especially careful through November and beyond to protect the campuses from partisan influence. We must safeguard the freedom to teach and the freedom to learn from all political threats, whether Left or Right."

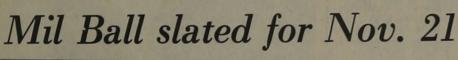
Due to a fear of violence, the educational value of student activism has almost been ignored. As , students became more frustrated, administrations tended to either acquiesce or take a harder stand. Seldom did either side consider the educational value of student activism. If students are en-couraged to become involved in solving the problems before they become issues, a lack of violent protest can usually be expected.

As James P. Dixon M.D., presi-dent of Antioch College in Yellow Springs, Ohio, said: "Everything in

engaged in larger problems of IF STEPS WERE TAKEN now society. However it may be in to ensure that students at State error to say that to be heated up is to be agitated and not able to restricted means of becoming ineducate...If our experiences are volved in the issues of relevant any measure, college campuses can | university life, the administration be very agitated in a non-violent sort of way and a tremendous amount of learning takes place." university life, the administration could possibly ensure that the mistakes of other universities

'Cottontail Capers' presents campus talent Friday night

Special lighting and staging plus talent will be featured in Friday night's "Cottontail Capers." The all-campus talent contest will begin at 8 p.m. in the University Auditorium. The annual event is sponsored by Alpha Psi Om e ga, national honorary dramatics fraternity. Co-emcees will be Stev Ansley S4 and Terry Rathbun S3, general chairman of this year's "Cottontail Capers." Rathbun said special contest features will include a "liquid light







buildings have been added since buildings have been added since Nov. 1, 1967), the premium for the three-year period starting in November, 1967, would have been Watertown, felt early in their lives that they wanted to do something that would contribute to society. \$14,000. According to Burchill, the in-surance covers the complete valua-tion of all self-liquidating buildings

Ginny Volin

The Military Ball with a theme of "Alpine Holiday" will be Saturday, Nov. 21, with dancing in the Christy Ballroom starting at 8:30 p.m

Tickets will be \$5 for the winter formal available from members of Guidon, Scabbard and Blade, Angel Flight, Arnold Air or at the Union Information Center. A military uniform is not required; dress is semi-formal.

The Strategic Air Command Band will play, but the previously scheduled jazz concert for that Friday evening has been cancelled. THE HONORARY CADET COLONEL will

be announced that night from candidates selected by a vote of the four sponsoring organizations. Candidates are Ginny Volin S3, Jean Kruthoff S2 and Joan Cramer H3.

Ginny Volin is a junior Spanish major who is a member of Angel Flight and Chi Omega. Is a member of Angel Flight and Chi Omega. She is interested in medicine and other cultures and likes to play tennis, the piano, and read. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Verlynne Volin of Sioux Falls, has been a cheerleader for three years and is past president of the Spanish Club. She has three brothers and four sisters. In high school Ginny was president of her

brothers and four sisters. In high school Ginny was president of her sophomore class, attended girls state, was a member of the National Honor Society, and was a homecoming candidate. She would like to work in an underdeveloped part of the United States after school because she wants to help people. She is considering going into medicine. medicin

Jean Kruthoff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kruthoff of Redfield, is majoring in English and is executive commander of Angel Flight. She was a Blue Key Smoker girl as a freshman, a Brown Hall queen candidate, and Jackrabbit queen candidate. In high school she was a snow queen, class officer, and member of the National Honor Society.

SHE WOULD LIKE TO GO into writing for magazines, such as features, and admires syndicated columns. She enjoyes creative things and wants also to write children's stories, and when she gets older plans to write a novel. She is an Alpha Xe Delta pledge and her herbits of conjunction control of the she herbits of the store of the has hobbies of swimming, spectator sports, and reading, and is a fan of the New York Yankees. Her family consists of five brothers.

Guidon member Joan Cramer is a junior textiles and clothing major with a minor in art. She is in LSA, junior class secretary, and is a pledgetrainer in Chi Omega. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cramer of Aberdeen and she has one brother and one sister.

She was a cheerleader in high school and also attended girls state, was president of the drill team, and a member of the National Honor Society. After school she wants to work in retailing or merchandising or in the business aspect of retailing in a big depart-ment store as a buyer. Next summer she will work in a department store in Chicago or Minneapolis under the major internship program

at Kent State. Unfortunately, the cause cannot value of the second sec university administration - either in its own right or under pressure of trustees and public opinion – limits students' access to certain ideas.

This limitation of the access to certain ideas has become increas-ingly evident in the demand for black studies courses throughout

the country. The ability of any particular administration to adapt to changes often is the determining factor in the forms that student activism will take on campus. During the 1950's and early 1960's there was a general lack of student involvement in changing issues and a lack of administrative concern over the scholastic presentation of these issues on campus. Once the stu-dents became aware, it led to a massive confrontation through the last decade

AS A RESULT OF THIS con-

Springs, Ohio, said: "Everything in the last year or so suggests that colleges and universities are 'heat-ing up' by getting more deeply Kathoun said special contest admissions at the door will be contemporary art. Between 10 and 12 acts are public.

Urban problems outlined

Weaver calls for new priorities

the third Harding Lecture of the year in the Christy Ballroom last Monday night. Speaking on "The Dilemma of Urban America," he contended that "only as the prob-lems of the city are solved will we make progress against the divisiveand overall problems of society.'

WEAVER REPEATEDLY **CITED** similarities between the position and attitude of blacks and lower middle-class working whites, such as the lack of confidence in the establishment, distrust of politicians, and distress over pollu-

tion and other urban ills displayed by both. In spite of their similar-ities, however, he pointed out that each group is very fearful of the other. Although past attempts to unite these two groups have failed, Weaver expressed optimism that a TORY of urban America, he

areas. In the field of housing, he said that the problem is not making a choice between whether to upgrade present inner-city hous-ing or to provide more integrated housing, but that both of these must be done as soon as possible. Concerning waste and discrimination in the provision of services, the former director of the Negro Manpower Commission outlined conflict between too many inefficient and undersized govern-mental units and the demand for community control. He concluded

that new guidelines are needed for the sharing of control of urban affairs.

He blamed many urban ills on the fact that this country has not adjusted to being an urban nation. He said that economic growth is still needed, but with more atten-

Next week's COLLEGIAN will be distributed on Thursday, Nov. 19, rather than on Wednesday.

Robert Weaver, the first secre-tary of the Department of Housing and Urban Affairs and the first Negro cabinet member, delivered the third Harding Lecture of the medicine to the third to the the problem is not the total t successful coalition could be criticized past attempts at zoning formed now. as a policy used to the advantage ture as to cause a massive urban migration and could put a man on the moon should at least be bold enough to try to find solutions to enough to try to find solutions to its urban problems and could probably succeed in doing so. In Weaver's opinion, this would re-quire a reordering of national priorities. A firm national will would have to be formulated, resources reallocated, and a comprehensive approach to urban problems adopted.

> Dr. Weaver defined the present disorder in the cities as not only a challenge to the system, but as a value confrontation. The past emphasis on work, order and func-tion is being challenged and the erosion of the Protestant ethnic has erosion of the Protestant ethnic has greatly weakened the system of which it has long been a pillar. In conclusion, the urban affairs ex-pert said that a new philosophical base must be found to uphold the systems that will solve the prob-lems of the city and theraphy. the lems of the city and thereby, the whole of society.

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²Nader presents challenging set of consumer-oriented values

An Interpretation By EARL METTLER Editorial Assistant

The Harding Lecture delivered by Ralph Nader on November 3 may become the most important guest lecture delivered on this campus in years. To understand the nature of its potential and the conditions upon which its becoming important depends, it is necessary to consider the three types of students and faculty members who attended the lecture - those who heard and enjoyed it, those who enjoyed and thought about it, and those who thought about it and took action suggested by it. A GOOD MANY State Univer-

sity students are critical, probably even cynical, of what is usually referred to as "the establishment." Some have no meaningful philosophical or political convictions except that Richard Nixon, Karl Mundt, and the more upstanding middle-class members of their hometown communities are unen-lightened, doddering old fools engaged in a conspiracy to per-petuate most of the evil in this country by refusing to yield to the popular will for change.

Many have come to look forward to Harding Lectures as nothing more than a chance to see someone stand behind a podium of importance and throw darts at their favorite targets. For these people, last Tuesday's lecture was a memorable occasion, as a stellar personality stood before a huge crowd and denounced General Motors, Madison Avenue, Con-gress, Agnew, Reagan, etc. in clever one-liners delivered with the fluency and poise of a cross between a scholarly lawyer and a

top-notch standup comedian. But undoubtedly many people will remember this lecture for the new and challenging set of values it presented. Nader is concerned that technology is not restricted to a moonshot we watch on television, but that it is used to the fullest extent in making the com-mon citizen's life safer and better ("the democratic application of technology"). Nader would have society revive and fully implement an old concept of technology as something shaped by man to satisfy his needs, not, as it is increasingly becoming, something to which the common man is

forced to adapt. SIMILARLY, HE WOULD stick to a basic and classical definition of pornography, under which Madison Avenue is more guilty than anyone of selling pro-miscuity. His definition of violence is equally basic and unshakeable, and he presents convincing evi-dence that corporations are "the greatest purveyors of violence in this country.

Most importantly, he is true to the classical, conservative concept of free enterprise and the free market. "The touchstone of marof ket feedback is buyer knowledge, and a glance at contemporary mass media advertising shows an almost total neglect of important information for buyers, with the emphasis on style and on a few meaningless claims of quality. The fault lies not with the free enterprise system but with the distortions of it due to loss of consumer sovereignty, rampant violations of the law by corporations, weak charters, and shocking and massive violence

brought about by corporate policies ("corporate radicalism"). NADER STATED THAT corporate radicalism flourishes when individuals strip themselves of their individuality by submitting entirely to the organization they are employed by. Individuals wield 'tremendous suspended power' when they are willing to draw the

line on company policies they feel are in conflict with the best interests of their fellow citizens. Individual and small group action can be very effective, especially when initiated in colleges. For

those who were interested, Nader offered practical advice and encouraging examples during and from the Music Department.

after his lecture. And herein lies the possible impact of the lecture. Undoubtedly many thought about the values and ideas presented, and possibly some will act on them.

If the number of students and faculty members who decide to do something and the magnitude of what they undertake is equal to that warranted by the strength of Ralph Nader's convictions and the effectiveness of his delivery, this lecture will be the most important

one delivered here in years. The number of "clinical educa-tion courses" started here in the next few months and the degree of student participation and interest in them will either signal the start of a new and exciting change in atmosphere on South Dakota campuses or testify to Nader's claim that students are mirror images of the older generation, subject to the same apathies, status symbols, and other detours.

Adults offered season tickets

Concerts, lectures, an art festival and drama productions can all be attended on one ticket, an adult combined season ticket at State

The Community Concert Association, the Drama Department, the Fine Arts Festival Committee and the Harding Lecture Series Committee are offering adult com-bined season tickets at \$16.

Tickets purchased at the door for all the events would total more than \$35.

The \$16 Campus Cultural Program memberships may be purchased from any of the four groups or at the Pugsley Union student information desk.

Separate Harding Lecture tickets and Fine Arts Festival passes also may be purchased at the information desk. Separate tickets for the concert series may be obtained



Mobiles from stale bagels, empty beer and pop cans, newspaper clippings and coat hangers – that's what the creative crafts center in Pugsley Union held Thursday night during a mobile making class. Old string or twine was used to support the cut-up coat hangers and also to suspend the objects within each mobile. Annie Weis, union program coordinator, made a "friend" a mobile with moldy bagels, a banana skin that had a bug on it and an empty "Grainbelt" can - she said she really loved him. The mobile class, showing of "The Committee" to about 250 students and a glue-in Saturday morning during Parents' Day rounded out "I Am Creative Week" sponsored by the Union Board of Managers.

DSA discusses race problems; seeks university financial report

Approximately 75 persons at-tended the November 5 meeting of the Dakota Student Alliance, which featured showings and discussion of two films dealing with race relations in South Dakota. The films were produced by Clarence Denton, associate professor of speech, who said that this was the fifth showing of the film "I," while his first film, entitled "An Indian Is an Indian Is an Indian," has been seen by about 5,000

people. In a brief business meeting before the films, the DSA decided to try to obtain a copy and make

Briggs asking for a meeting with the Board of Regents when that body meets here this month.

Moderating the discussion of his productions, Denton stressed that he is not an "expert" on Indian culture and problems or on white problems either, but advised interested students to become more informed and formulate their own ideas. Stating that positive action must be initiated by Indians them-

selves, he told students to be aware of current happenings (the taking of Indian land and mineral

terests." Grady Renville S3, a student Indian leader, replied that Indians have little contact with bigbusiness but suffer much from discrimination on an individual

Renville expressed appreciation for the concern of those present about solutions to the problems of the Indian, but said, "Ultimately it rests with the Indian himself. No one can help the Indian as much as he can help himself."

Concluding the discussion, Denton pointed out that just as it is rights is still going on today) so natural for an Indian to be most that they can support this action. concerned about the responsibility concerned about the responsibility for change that rests on his people, a white person should be concerned about the white man's part in the problem and the need for change in white society







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Pharmacy courses increase emphasis on patient needs

bad

bad. "The patient is being stressed more than ever before in the pharmacy curriculum," according to Raymond E. Hopponen, dean of the College of Pharmacy. Dean Hopponen said the emphasis is especially prevalent in the fifth year of study required of pharmacy maiors

"THE PHARMACIST HAS the responsibility when in contact with a patient to instruct the patient how to use his prescribed medicine," Dean Hopponen said. He also stressed that students be familiar with pharmacy in a num-ber of different settings, such as hospitals, drug stores and clinics. Thanksg Fifth-year pharmacy students now receive 45 hours of clinical The p

experience in a variety of settings, Dean Hopponen said. And he foresees that the amount of clinical experience offered will expand in the future.

Two students daily gain experience in the dispensary serving the State University Health Service, according to Hopponen. He said the students work mornings in the dispensary under the supervision of Mrs. John Bibby, clinical phar-mediat

TWO STUDENTS DAILY also receive clinical experience at Brookings Hospital under the supervision of Mrs. Betty Lindsay. There students become familiar with hospital drug needs and problems. Dean Hopponen noted that 45 of the 60 hospitals in South Dakota have part-time pharmacies served by community phar-macists. He said this points up the need for all trained pharmacists to have an understanding of hospitals

problems. Four pharmacies in downtown Brookings also offer supervised clinical experience for pharmacy students. Each has a student for one afternoon a week, giving each student at least two opportunities downtown a year.

Dean Hopponen said a new voluntary phase of clinical training this semester will afford six students clinical experience in three major hospitals in Sioux Falls The students will spend a week observ-ing patients, their diseases and

Pharmacy students at State Uni-versity are being made increasingly more aware that when a prescrip-tion is filled, some human being will get results from it-good or bad DR. GUILFORD C. GROSS will

financing projects

Circle K International has been revived at State University. The members of Circle K are providing a birthday cake service for parents. aiding boys at a local boys ranch, giving turkeys to needy families at Thanksgiving, and sponsoring an

The purpose of Circle K International is to provide college men with a means for constructive involvement in the community and the community. Their motto "WE on campus. Their motto "WE BUILD" expresses their idea of helping others and of being com-mitted to service in society.

Several of the members are helping the boys at McCrossen Boys' Ranch, in Sioux Falls. Each member works individually with a boy at the ranch.

The organization will support an orphan later this year as they have in the past. They use the money received from birthday cake profits, and other work projects to provide the orphan with the basic necessities of life.

The Kiwanis Club, which sponsors Circle K, has a committee that helps its subdivision with ideas and connections in the community.

Each week two Circle K mem-bers attend a Kiwanis Club meeting to help maintain communication between the organization. and between the students and

community. James Winterton E4, president, said, "It is a club for people to do things for other people instead of just for themselves." Gary Nelson E4, chairman of the fund raising committee, said, "The Circle K can be worthwhile if we can get worthwhile projects and get people to work on them



A self-acclaimed Montana liberal

Feature Editor Standing in the middle of a circle of easels, paint pails and upturned faces, John Armstrong teaches students at State University the fundamentals of art.

Armstrong is a 27-year-old in-structor who joined the faculty this year after teaching high school



Art teacher stresses academic side of creating



art in Montana. He holds a master shuffles canvasses around as he refers to them, his wirerims glisof fine arts degree from the University of Montana where he was also a graduate teaching as-sistant. He is married and has two children.

Armstrong believes that in order to be a good artist, students must first have a strong academic back-ground. So, more than teach them how to do it, he teaches them the fundamentals that all artists must know to do it. However, they still get in a lot of actual art work, which Armstrong critically an-alyzes for them.

IT'S REALLY INFORMAL on third floor of the Administration Building. Classes of less than 15 students sit around on boxes or benches or the paint-spattered floor while Armstrong talks to them of shadows, intensities, con-

them of shadows, intensities, con-tent, color and composition. Some students paint while he talks, brushing white paint on canvasses in long, monotonous strokes. This is a base coat, applied to give a neutral color to compare others with. Armstrong



tening in the light from large double windows, undoubtedly in-stalled to improve the lighting

"The ART DEAFARTMENT is small, perhaps 125 students, Arm-strong estimates, which puts the department on a tight budget. "It's too small," said Armstrong. "We are trying to gradually in-crease our budget so we can eventually act acough conjunct crease our budget so we can eventually get enough equipment to offer students what we should. We really need an art gallery to display the student's works. We have the Memorial Art Center, but that is mostly for professional artists. We need to develop the student's competitive drive with student's competitive drive with contests and displays." He continually stresses under-

standing. "You can't grasp the meaning of a work unless you know what's behind it," he said. "An abstract work is based on know what, you won't be able to comprehend. "Students needn't get over-

anxious about developing a style. They must know the underlying basics to be able to find their own style. I myself have changed my style about six times in the last two years. This is something that comes after they learn the academic

ARMSTRONG IS A little con-cerning over the fact that he hasn't gotten as involved yet with his students as he would like. "Art is such a visual course," he said, is such a visual course, he said, "that often we bypass the verbal element. I try to talk to them as much as I can so they get acquainted with the art vocabu-lary, but I would like more give and take and take

"However, I don't feel students are any more apathetic here than anywhere else," he went on. "Of course, I have to compare them to those at the University of Montana, since that is the only college

I have attended. "That is a much more liberal school than this. They have coed dorms and visiting hours and all that. There were mass demonstra-

stalled to improve the lighting system in the old administration building. The art laboratory rooms are informal themselves. Easels with high verticle crossbeams rise in the air like crucifixion crosses, and various "objects d'art," like drift wood, a squash, empty Pepsi cans and Ripple bottles, a wooden railing, bamboo curtains and an empty coffee pot, litter the floor. **THE ART DEAPARTMENT** is small, perhaps 125 students, Arm-strong estimates, which puts the department on a tight budget. "It's too small," said Armstrong. "We are trying to gradually in-crease our budget so we can eventually set enough excitent of the body to do well. Painting nudes wouldn't corwell. Painting nudes wouldn't cor-rupt anyone's mind. As Ralph Nader said last week, the real

hard-core pornography is not in 'Playboy,' but in advertising. "SURE POSING AND painting in the nude is against the law in

South Dakota. It is in Montana too, but nothing is said as long as it is done in a mature, sensible way," according to Armstrong.

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Collegian

November 11, 1970

way," according to Armstrong. Armstrong considers himself a liberal, though he doesn't like grouping. He said, "I guess I'm a Democrat, though not so much a Democrat as just against Agnew. Agnew groups. I'm for Lindsay, Brook Parsy. Kanady, and Brook, Percy, Kennedy and Muskie. I'm more left than right, I'd say. After the last election, I have a lot of faith in the American people. They showed excellent judgment."

judgment." Armstrong said he hasn't been here long enough to form very many opinions of South Dakota or Brookings. He feels the people have been very friendly, and he thinks he'll like living here, since South Dakota is much like Mon-tana

tana. "We never got so hung up at the University of Montana on many of things, they do here, but I like living in the Midwest, and I think I'll like living here."



JOHN ARMSTRONG, art instructor, rolls ink over a form. Printing is his hobby, and he spends most of his spare time working with various printing processes.



University's College of Home Economics will provide funds for a student to study and live in an inner city environment. The Flor-ence and Geraldine Fenn Scholarship, named for two State University home economics graduates, will allow one student the opportunity to spend at least one month in a hardcore poor area of a large city, working with welfare agen-cies. Any junior in home economics may apply for the scholarship to gain experience during the summer before her senior year. Personal interviews of applicants will be held this month, and selection will be made prior to

December 15.

A NEW SCHOLARSHIP in State THE FORD FOUNDATION announces three doctoral fellowship programs for the year 1971-72: doctoral fellowships for American Indian students, black students, and Mexican American and Puerto Rican students. Each fellowship will support full-time graduate study for up to five years if the fellow maintains satisfactory progress toward the PhD. Instructions and application forms can be secured from the Ford Founda-tion, 320 East 43rd St., New York, N.Y. 10017.

THOSE REQUIRING a second flu shot can receive it November 17 and 18 in the game room of Pugsley Union.

KAPPA PSI PHARMACEUTI-STATE UNIVERSITY STU-DENTS are reminded that if fi-nancial aid is desired for the Ikier P4, Dale Gullickson P2, Ikier P4, Dale Gullickson P2, Martin Grovdahl P3, Roger Renner P2, Lowell Sterler P2, Jeff Oltman P2, Milo Zeeb P2, John Siegmund P3, Cal Weidenbach P2, and Keith Collins P3. Kappa Psi is a national professional fraternity for male pharmacy students. It is devoted the ideals of promoting the scholarship of the student and to better prepare him for his future

the agonies of apartment-hunting A4, Roger Bietz A3, John Cheney for students. The new program E4, David Booze A4, Jim Cotter involves file cards filled out by S4, Harold Deering, Jr. S4, Robert students seeking off-campus hous-ing facilities. Students list on the card specific facilities they prefer in their off-campus home. The new system files cards according to the student's name, rather than in the apartment owner's name as in the past. This program completes a cross-reference where students and householders can meet, according to Richard Gould, super-visor of housing. Before it was a matter of the student looking for vacancies and the householder waiting. Now the householder can look and contact a specific stu-dent. The housing office lists some 180 approved units.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

COL. DWIGHT L. ADAMS, pro-

Foreman S3, Lawrence Fortuna Grad 6, Lynn Frick A4, Mike Hannon Grad 6, Stan Hoium E4, Cliff Jackson E3, Terill Jorgenson S3, Barry Jungwirth P4, Doug Keehr S3, Myung Kim Grad 7, Larry Kivioja S3, Tony Koenders S3, Francis Kub E3, Eric Lager-strom S4, Alan Lance S4, Duane Doug rad 7, Larson P5, Larry Larson A3, Robert Larson S4, Dan Miller E4, John Myers A4, Dennis Pagel A4, Richard Sample P4, Russ Sanders A3 and Jim Schaffer A4. Jack

Schricker E3, William Smith S4, Allen Walth A4, and John Miller

UNLIMMITED TEACHING opportunities are available for pro-fessors, instructors, and for prospective teachers in any field, any level from kindergarten to the university. Over 1,000 institutions in more than 180 countries offer teaching positions to American teachers. For application informa-tion, send \$5 to: Teach Overseas, PO Box 913, Needles, Cal. 92363. Indicate in what country you wish to teach

City Taxi Co.

RADIO

1971-72 school year, a new aid application and ACT Family Fion file in the Financial Aids Office by April 1, 1971. The application may be turned in any time, and the ACT Family Financial State-ment should be sent to Iowa City, Iowa, when the federal income tax return is submitted after Jan. 1, 1971

Larry Hurd A3.

THE PERSHINGETTES are sponsoring a Chili Dinner November 15 at 5:30 p.m. in the Newman Center basement. Cost of the dinner is 75 cents.

THERE WILL BE A GENERAL MEETING of all freshmen November 16 to hear candidates for the class eletion of November 18.

Live Music Every Wednesday and Friday 8:30 - 11:45 P.M. THE LAST STEP "Make the Last Step your First Stop" Joe Hemmon, Owner

ENGAGED: Sherry Will P3 to arry Hurd A3. A NEW SERVICE has been added by the State University Student Housing Office to lessen

DRIVE IN

Tastee Zesto Sundae Pineapple - Strawberry

Raspberry - Wild Cherry

Butter Rum - Chocolate

Hot Fudge Butterscotch

Blueberry

Blackberry

Cream de Menthe

Marshmallow

Cinnamon

Peanut Butter

Butter Pecan Apple Sauce

East 6th St.

Blocks South

of Benneweis Hall

to

profession.

MAY'S

President H. M. Briggs announce the 35 distinguished military students on the basis of leadership, character, aptitude for military service and accomplishment of academic and military require-ments. The cadets are Vince Alsaker Grad 6, Lyle Anderson

and calling cards should place their orders at the S.A. BOOKSTORE not later than Nov.13

SENIORS

. . . graduating Jan. 30

wishing announcements



ATTENTION DRAFT NUMBERS 196 thru 366

National Selective Service Director, Curtiss Tarr, has recommended that all lottery numbers 196 and up request reclassification to 1-A immediately, and 1970 will serve as the year of vulnerability in the First Priority Selection Group.

For information attend: DRAFT INFORMATION MEETING Thursday - November 19, 1970 7:00 P.M. - Bunny Ballroom

> **University Religious Council** Sponsored by

OUR MAN HOPPE

By ARTHUR HOPPE

Now that the elections are over and passions are cooling it can be revealed that Administration fears of a political kidnaping were thoroughly justified.

Just such a kidnaping actually took place. Because of the delicate negotiations involved and the unusual outcome, no hint of the affair was made public.

The time was 9:42 p.m. on October 31 in the waning days of the campaign. The kidnapers were allegedly a coalition of Pink Panthers, Yippees and other far-out militant groups. The victim was Vice President Spiro T. Agnew.

Mr. Agnew was seized just after he made a major campaign address in Pumpkinville, Iowa. According to eye witnesses, his abductors were three goblins and a fairy princess posing as Halloween trick-ortreaters.

The presence of the fairy princess led the FBI to deduce, rightly, that the sinister Pink Panther leader, Alvin (Fairy Princess) McNulty was the brains behind the plot.



In any event, the kidnapers spirited Mr. Agnew to a secret hideout. There, they forced him to write a brief, dramatic, 27-page note to President Nixon himself.

In the note, Mr. Agnew said bravely that he was "prepared to lay down my life for the Grand Old Party," but he hoped the President would give "serious consideration" to the kidnapers' demands.

These included: Freeing all prisoners with beards, repeal of the anti-transvestite laws, and 150 kilos of Acapulco Gold.

The note, marked "Urgent," was delivered that evening to the President, who was following his usual custom of working late in bed. He picked it up immediately, but, unfortunately, he fell asleep on page seven.

The delay in responding to the demands caused a certain amount of panic back at the secret hideout. For Mr. Agnew was now seven hours into a speech to the kidnapers on the need for law and order. The nerves of his captive audience were becoming jangled by lack of sleep.

As luck would have it, Mr. Nixon had a conference the next morning with top GOP strategists. The topic: How to dump Mr. Agnew from the ticket in '72 without offending his million of loyal fans."

"Wait," said the President, snapping his fingers, "I think I've got the solution!" He found the note, finished reading it and the delicate negotiations began, as per instructions, in the Personals Column of the Pumpkinville Pilot.

"Fairy Princess; Will take him back if you contribute \$1 million in gold to the GOP and promise to campaign for my opponent in '72. Dick."

"Dick: If he doesn't stop talking you can have him for nothing. F.P.'

"F.P.: Think of your country! Will offer \$50,000 and five kilos a week of Panama Red if you will keep him. Dick.'

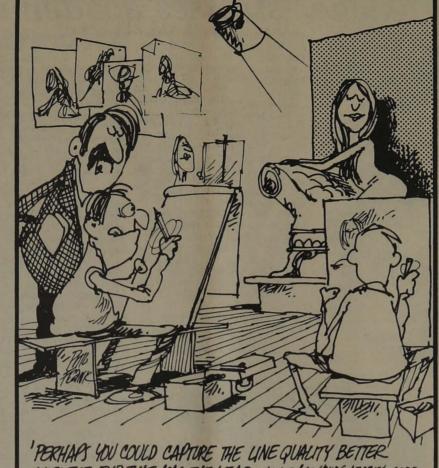
"Dick: Make it \$100,000, ten kilos and 12 sets of ear plugs. But hurry! F.P.

Unfortunately, Mr. Agnew walked out of the hideout a free man after his abductors appeared to have fallen into some strange sort of stupor. They were quickly apprehended. but each was granted a Presidential pardon on the grounds that "they have suffered enough for their crime."

Mr. Agnew is reportedly now working on a book, "I Spoke Out for Freedom.'

As for Mr. Nixon, his distaste for radicals has only increased. "They simply can't be trusted," he says privately, "to carry out their responsibilities as Americans." (Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1970)

FRankly Speaking by Phil Frank



WITH THE END THAT HAS THE LEAD ON IT ! @ HOUNG ATTRED CA CORP.

my world and welcome to it

By ANNIE WEIS Union Programs Coordinator

People are funny - people are beautiful - people are unpredictable. The latter words are not new to you but the thoughts behind them may be. As advisor to a new Union Board, I face many challenges and opportunities with a caring group of people who want to make your Union livable with you in mind. Perhaps the time is right for you to visit the Creative Craft Center in 301 and experience a part of yourself you wanted us to help you develop. The craft center can be expanded at any time depending on your needs and what you want to do. I want to emphasize what Ron Claussen wrote in his column last week in saying I do not feel I am at this University to entertain you but rather to develop your potential as a worthwhile human being. Another room in the Union you may want to enter is the "2gether

room" which was the old faculty dining room off the Jungle. The

atmosphere was changed with you in mind as Union Board and I

students and faculty can com-municate and thus begin to develop a feeling of understanding. I feel the process that has gone into interior changes within the Union is just as important as the finished product. In another way I am saying that I believe "To venture causes anxiety, but not to venture is to lose one's self ... and to venture in the highest sense is precisely to become conscious of one's self." I ventured from the moment I walked into this Union

moment I walked into this Union approximately four months ago to face a task I continue to face the rest of the year. At the BOC meeting Monday, November 2, I admitted I had made a mistake with Union Board's policies but I also said that I am human like you are and I am not perfect. I in no way suggested that Union Board is incapable of handling complex incapable of handling complex issues. Rather I wanted to get the message across that we are a caring group of people working with you and not against you or any facet of this University. We welcome your ideas, suggestions, involve-ment, and just about anything you may wish to contribute to your Union and your life outside the classroom. In other words I am saying, "I do my thing and you do your thing. I am not in this world to live up to your expectations and you are not in this world to live up to mine. You are you and I am I, and if by chance we find each other, it's beautiful." The words are not mine but the feeling

hope it will be a place where is, as I want to work 2gether with you in the coming year so as to enable you to have opportunities what is to be done in the future?? to further develop your own

potential



Editor's Note: Because of an illness in Tom's family this article is written by Karen Lerdal, board member.

"The times they are a changing," ha!! Has communication on this campus become more of a reality at all? As a member of Board of Control I feel as frustrated as past Board members must have felt. To date I have not had any student come up to me and ask what the objectives of student government are. Why don't we communicate with one another with our needs and desires for student government? Each year there are complaints in the dorm, the food services, and the Jungle, but that is as far as the involvement goes. It is easy to talk to friends about what should be done, but how many of us take the time to follow through with some action. You really might be surprised at yourself at what might get done.

This occurs also on the Board of Control, it is our duty to get off our safe little box and find out what is going on with the students we represent. So what I am saying is that it has to be a combined effort of all of us together, working for a united cause. It is now all of our responsibility to get together and find out just what we want done. Then we can get things done from popcorn poppers in the room, to visitation, to the student bill of rights. It is the same old line and you must be tired of hearing it, but what suggestions do you have? We want to know - please take yourself into consideration and take a look at what you want. It is a frustrated feeling-can you help us out? Can you risk getting involved and caring about what is happening now and

Do Regents study space needs?

Growing pains – a problem on all South Dakota college campuses but specifically at State University.

A few questions are to be asked of the Regents of Higher Education's priorities in construction as they continue to meet the needs of the seven state institutions but have overlooked State University in their latest recommendations.

First concern is Lincoln Library which is half the size recommended by a space study prepared by the South Dakota Commission on Higher Education Facilities.

All other six state institutions have or have been okayed enough construction to raise their library space level to those recommended. But still State University's library is not on the Regent's priority list for 1971 construction. Ahead of it are \$11.18 million in construction at the South Dakota School of Mines and Technology, University of South Dakota, Northern State College, Southern State College and remodeling of our Scobey Hall.

Have the Regents forgotten something? State University's own priority list put \$500,000 in Scobey Hall remodeling ahead of the pharmacy addition and library because of the urgent need to get Child Development classes out of East Men's Hall basement, the Economics Department out of their barracks building and the education department out of the library

The pharmacy addition would include

\$616,000 in federal funds, thus making state costs for that project only \$616,000. Adding this amount in state funds for the pharmacy addition brings the state total to \$11.8 million in capital approvements ahead of meeting the library crisis on this campus. However, the library isn't on the priority list yet.

What is more important than the library in the educational process? The other six campuses in South Dakota have urgent needs and so does State University, but an inquiry about the nature of priorities is definitely

In explanation of the state building process, the building authority is permitted by the legislature to have an outstanding obligation of \$7.5 million. Last year \$5 million of the \$7.5 million was spent on construction at NSC, state training school and State University's \$3.68 million physical education center. Has the remaining \$2.5 million been obligated?

Each year the state institutions pay 20 per cent of their tuitions, fees and other incomes into the state general fund for construction. Last year \$9.08 million was paid for tuition and fees and \$1.8 million was "set aside" for higher education facilities.

State University pays \$3 million annually to the general fund with USD paying \$2.36 million last year. The next closest school was NSC which remitted \$1.34 million while three of the state institutions remitted less than \$1 million and Southern less than \$500,000. -L.B.

USD man points out alternatives leading to noncombat military duty

To The Editor:

As a general observation, males generalized the opportunities for a nd females in the third opportunities for a and females in the United States tend mainly to "follow the crowd." In essence, the majority of people adhere tightly to the

available or ask that the information be obtained. Second, contact organizations such as the American Friends Service Committee which has a regional chapter in Des

tor.

printed.

Policies may create violence

Letters

Policy

In a continuing effort to

stimulate discussion and dia-logue on the State University

campus, the SDSU Collegian

welcomes Letters to the Edi-

65-space line, and must be

submitted by the Sunday afternoon before desired publication. Slanderous or

unlawful letters will not be

The Collegian reserves the right to withhold or shorten any letter.

and double-spaced on

All letters must be typed

doctrines, the rules, the rituals and the demands placed on them without using their own hearts and brains to determine what may be right for them. They are, matter of factly, blind followers in the sense that they have no knowledge of where this "following" will take them, only the assurance that their ultimate end was not the product of their own efforts, but rather, their ills. This is only a very, very the product of their gross unconcern.

I propose that one who questions the beaten path is a more "intelligent," more sensitive, more searching human than one who doesn't. This is NOT to say that all such "mavericks" are more sensitive, etc., but the chances of their being so are much higher than those of the unswerving followers. What such searching does is to challenge everyone to KNOW THE ALTERNATIVES. One will be a much fuller human by doing so. Gather the facts, weigh the choices, know the results of your actions, then act. A specific case in point about which I am concerned is the fact that most draft age men don't know the legal alternatives to combatant duty. The two statuses

point out are I-A-O and I-O. These classifications allow the subject, in the case of the I-A-O classification, to work in the military in a noncombatant capacity. The I-O classification allows the subject to serve his country through his work in a position which contributes to "the maintenance of the national health, safety, or interest." For example, a subject with the I-O classification might work in the capacity of a staff worker in a veteran's hostpial and a subject with the I-A-O classification could fully serve his country in the

capacity of a medic. I have heavily

does not wish to serve in a combatant role. One does not get out of anything; he does serve his country

My personal feeling about the "conscientious objection" status is that I find it more in compliance with myself to "build the fires" at home and heal our own ills rather than to douse the so termed "opposition's" fire and to add to minute part of my thinking and consequent philosophy towards the combatant military role.

So what does this mean to a young man graduated from high school, college, for for someone in between if you feel that you would rather serve your country in a non-combatant role? First, that you should contact your local draft board chairman and ask about the information that is

Moines and state your position and what information you would like. (They operate on donations.) Third, think a great deal about what you are doing and about what you feel. It is impossible for someone to instruct someone else in the right way for him to serve his country. There are as many ways as there are people in the United States. Fourth, contact a person educated in the laws and regulations of the selective service system. Fifth, after you have thoroughly educated yourself to the many alternatives, act in the way that you deem best represents what you feel and think. Request the appropriate forms and continue to know the alternatives.

Terry Lee Van Den Hoek University of South Dakota Student Vermillion, South Dakota

35 TIMES ALL-AMERICAN

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Students object to conduct codes

(CPS)-The first student demonstrations and possible violence on state colleges and universities in the west are likely to result from revisions in student conduct codes designed to quell student uprisings. That is the feeling of most student leaders from New Mexico to Washington, where the governing boards of state institutions in each state have either revised or replaced old conduct codes to add more stringent clauses against political activism on campus. "These repressive codes," according to one student leader, "are likely

Soph knocks locked doors on Parents' Day afternoon

To the Editor:

Parents' Day was very disappointing for both my parents and me for one simple reason - everything was LOCKED in the afternoon

Having to drive several hundred miles, my parents along with many other parents, were unable to arrive at Brookings until noon. They wanted to see the campus and some of the new educational processes. We first headed for the Biology IIC, which was LOCKED. While in the vicinity, we decided to visit the museum, which was LOCKED. Next, we proceeded to the Educational Media Center, which was LOCKED.

By this time my mother was getting tired from the walking and wanted to sit down and have a

cup of coffee. We decided the Jungle would be closest, but it was also true to tradition - LOCKED. I realize that most of the programs were scheduled for the morning, but it must also be realized that many parents are unable to arrive until the afternoon and they may not want to go to the football game. Next Parents' Day, why can't

the classroom doors remain UN-LOCKED and the Educational Media Center be left on Dial Access?

Many other students were denied the opportunity to show their parents the facilities in which we have pride.

Will this problem be remedied next year?

Roger Lerud S2

to stir the students up, rather than quiet them down.'

The new codes, written without or with minimal student involvement, came in response to public anger generated by campus disturbances last spring on various campuses. Many apply to campuses which have never gone through student disruptions.

-In Oregon and Washington, two very similar codes of student and faculty conduct have been decreed by the respective governing boards of those states. Detailing clauses under which a student may be suspended or expelled or a faculty member fired, they deal with possession of firearms, physical abuse of people or property connected with the institution, possession of drugs, and other offenses which would generally be

handled in civil courts. BUT BOTH CODES CONTAIN incitement clauses, and these are what students are objecting to. The Washington code states that members of the university staff or students may be suspended for "intentionally be suspended for "intentionally inciting others to engage immediately in any of the conduct prohibited herein, which incitement leads directly to such conduct." The first clause of both these codes lists as a violation obstruction or disruption of normal teaching or research, or other lawful activities of the institution. Conceivable, under these rules, a professor could be fired for telling his own students not to come to class during a strike or moratorium.

-In New Mexico the Board of Regents has adopted similar poli-

cies for the University of New Mexico, but without an incitement clause

TRADITIONAL CAMPUS PANELS to hear charges of misconduct against students have been abolished by the California State Colleges.

The campus panels, usually made up of student, faculty and administrators at each institution, have given way to a hearing officer procedure on all 19 state colleges in California.

-At the University of Washington, the new rules of student and faculty conduct allow the university president, or any administrator he designates, to impose on any student, faculty member, or staff member an interim suspen sion "whenever there is reasonable cause to believe that such a person has committed, and may reasonably be expected thereafter to commit, any of the acts prohibited in the conduct rules." Such interim suspensions would be de-

clared without a hearing. These new statutes, which essentially give university and college administrators power to declare a state of martial law, are generally prefaced by good helpings of liberal rhetoric, such as that of the UNM Regents in the preamble to their new statement of policy: 'Universities traditionally have been sanctuaries of thought, free exchange of ideas and the search for truth. They are not sanctuaries for those who use unlawful means to pursue their ends. The exercise of freedom to dissent must not interfere with the rights of others or with the educational process.

Collegian It's staffed by students November 11, 1970 **KESD**-an experience in educational radio

By CANDY FARRELL Feature Editor

Wires, tapes, microphones, witches, record albums, turnswitches. tables-together with newscasters, announcers, disc jockeys, and man-agers and secretaries-all make up State University's own educational radio station, KESD-FM.

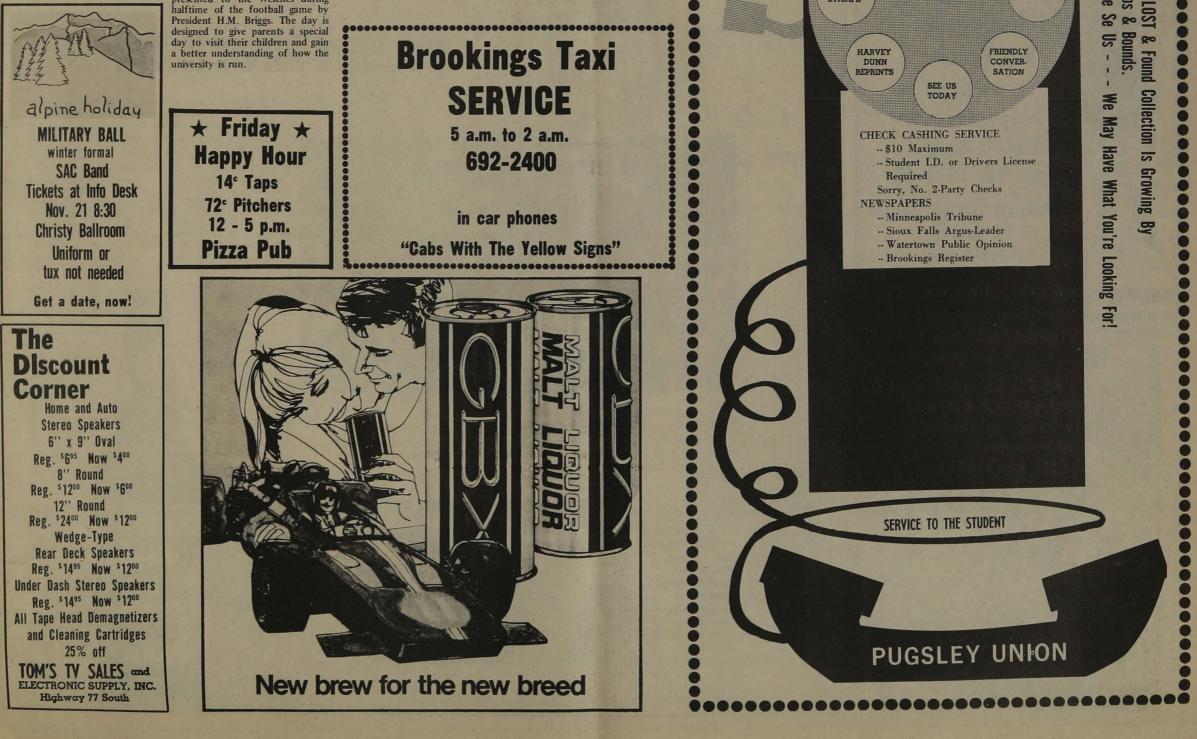
KESD brings a bit of culture and intellectual listening to students, faculty and citizens of Brookings County. It broadcasts news, music, film reviews, com-mentaries on education, politics, art, drama, music or nearly any field imaginable. KESD's reception is almost

static-free, since static-causing ele-ments don't bother FM frequencies. Its range of frequency response for music is greater on FM, which provides a more true-t0-life sound. KESD also transmits stereophonic Technological advances like sound. these are part of the reason FM stations have gained a greater popularity in recent years.

KESD-FM IS LICENSED BY the Federal Communications Commis-sion and owned by the university. It is managed by Jim Boyd, a

> SENIORS . . . graduating Jan. 30 wishing announcements and calling cards should place their orders at the S.A. BOOKSTORE not later than Nov. 13

S.D.S.U. CLASS RINGS see them 6 weeks Delivery **BEATTY'S** JEWELRY 692-2224



former student at State University. He rides herd on some 24-part-time student employes who make up the station's man-power force. Boyd explained that KESD aims at a specialized segment of the listening audience, which it is allowed to do, since it is a privately-owned station. A public-ly-owned station on an AM frequency keys its programming to a more general, diversified audience. KESD is located in the subter-ranean passages of Solberg Hall basement. It has three recording

studios, two office areas and a lounge consisting of a sink, a counter and an AP teletype ma-Solberg Hall may be a dreary old building, but an effort has been made to make the studio warm and homey, at least as warm and homey as a radio station can look. The strangest things in the station are the brightly-painted egg cartons hanging on the wall of one of the recording studios. Boyd explained their presence this way: "The acoustics in this basement are quite bad, even with acoustical tiles on the ceiling and walls. Egg

cartons on the walls improve the acoustics considerably, and they're inexpensive, which is a big factor when you're operating on a tight KESD-FM HAS A 10-WATT

output and is found on the radio dial at 88.3. Its broadcasting day begins Monday through Friday at 7 a.m. with music and news until 9 a.m. From 9 until 3:30 a program called "Update" is on the which consists of what Boyd "middle-of-the-road" music called like Dean Martin and Andy Wil-liams. "Update" also has campus

news, world news and a pops concert at noon. One of its newest experiments is

a country-western music program called "The Orange Blossom Sound" at 7:30 p.m. The program is researched and produced by Larry Gruseth S2, a student broadcaster

"CONCERT HALL," CLAS-SICAL MUSIC with commentary by David L. Pyle, is broadcast from 8 to 9:30 p.m. A public affairs report is given on Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 9:30 until 10 p.m. Thursday is an experimental program called "Studio 88." Students enrolled in broadcasting courses are assigned a broadcasting courses are assigned a broadcasting courses are assigned a topic and build a complete pro-gram around it, doing all the interviewing, music, sound effects, writing and producing. Friday is the night for "Men and Mole-cules," a documentary on current scientific developments. Every fourth Friday the Atomic Energy scientific developments. Every fourth Friday the Atomic Energy Commission provides the program. KESD ends its broadcasting day

with two hours of contemporary music from 10 p.m. to midnight. Roger Loftesness S4 keeps the turntables supplied with rock and underground music while filling in with lots of cool commentary. with lots of cool commentary.

Boyd said they have been dis-cussing extending this rock music time an hour or possibly two. He asks students to give him their opinion of the size of the listening audience at 1 a.m. The weekend schedule of KESD is quite different. Broadcasting begins at 12 noon with 55 minutes

of music alternating with five minutes of news until 7 p.m. Opera music goes on the air until 9, when "The Cleveland Orches-

tra" with commentary by Robert the recent "Contact" program held Conrad is on until 11 p.m. KESD also takes care of the INFO phone. Jim Boyd records the day's happenings at 7 a.m. each morning. He has another each morning. He has another number, 688-4316, that persons can call with a news item. He will type it up and air it on KESD's type it up and air it on KESD's newscast, record it on the next morning's INFO phone, and send a copy of it to the News Bureau where it will be included on the news sheet "At State Today." Therefore, with one call to KESD, a news item will be given to three different news sources

different news source HOWEVER, OF ALL THE THINGS that go on at KESD's studios, Boyd says he feels the best thing the station has going for it is the employes. "I have the best environment of the station of the state for " best crew anyone could ask for," he beamed.

One of his main assistants is Thom Dillon, film producer for Educational Media who does all the program planning for the station. He is also aided by a faculty member, Eric Brown, instructor in journalism, who serves as news coordinator, and Mike Brubaker, promotion director, who has charge of all outside promo-

tion, program listings, posters, etc. Boyd's No. 1 student helper is Tom Larscheid S4, who holds the title of operations manager, which takes in a big territory. He is in charge of checking tapes in and out from the National Educational Radio Network. These tapes make up about 20 per cent of a broadcasting day. He helps set up any remote broadcasting, which is done outside the immediate confines of the studio. An example of remote broadcasting was

Larson Commons. Larscheid also produces "Sound on Film, the Friday night movie review.

5

Another of his student employes who does a great deal of work is Marilyn Muller H4, traffic man-ager. She keeps logs of each broadcasting day and writes all of the station's promotional material.

OTHER STUDENTS WORK AS newsmen, announcers, commentators and committee members who plan various programs. Some of them work for wages, and some earn a credit in a course called Speech Activities. There is a definite rank system at the station. Nearly all students have to work one year for credit only, then begin to be paid after they have some experience.

Boyd said it's always like this in the broadcasting business. "The first question you'll be asked when applying for a broadcasting job is 'What is your previous experi-ence?' And it's not easy to get experience if no one will bire you experience if no one will hire you so you can get some. It's really hard to 'crack the business' with-out some training. It's all a matter of working your way up.

That's what most of the students at KESD-FM are doing down there-getting that first valuable experience. That's one of KESD's

GRAND OPENING 2 GETHER ROOM Thursday, Nov. 12

Featuring faculty members in dialogue with students. Find out that faculty members are people.

Thurs. Nov. 12 - 2:30 - 3:30 p.m. "The old faculty lounge in Three shades of violet" Sponsored by UNION BOARD

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HOURS



Parents invade college scene

HUNDREDS OF PARENTS visited the campus last Saturday during State University's annual Parents' Day. Two art shows, including the "178-Step Art Show" in the Campanile, sample



Up? What's

THURSDAY, NOV. 12

Hormel interviews, Wenona 206 Fall term deficiency reports due Air Force recruiters, Union lobby, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Rifle Club, Armory 101, 6 p.m. Alpha Zeta, Union 401, 7 p.m.

Arnold Air Society, Armory 100,

AAUW, Union East Lounge, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, NOV. 13 ESSA interviews, Wenona 206 Cottontail Capers, Auditorium, 8

SDSU Maintenance Club family night, Armory DF SATURDAY, NOV. 14

Greenhouse Operators Shortcourse College Federation meeting Football, "Welcome 3M Day," Montana University, Stadium,

1:30 p.m.

Chi Omega Dinner Dance SUNDAY, NOV. 15 Soil and Moisture Clinic

Navigators, Emit – Time-to Give Forth the Claims of Christ, Union East Lounge, 8:45 a.m.

Marghab opening, Art Center, 3

p.m. SA Movie, "Tiger Makes Out," Auditorium, 3:30 p.m., 7 p.m. MONDAY, NOV. 16 Soil and Moisture Clinic, Bunny

Ballroom

Chi Omega, Union 402, 8 p.m. Freshman class meeting, Christy Ballroom, 7 p.m. Student SDEA, Union East

Lounge, 7 p.m.

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GRACIOUS

p.m.

Iowa Public Service interviews, Wenona 210 Link-Belt Speeder Division inter-views, Wenona 211

TUESDAY, NOV. 17 and Moisture Clinic, Bunny Ballroom

Soil

Equipment interviews, Clark Wenona 202 Karate Club, Armory DF, 6 p.m. Corps of Engineers interviews,

Wenona 204 Civil Air Patrol, Armory, 7 p.m. Control Data interviews, Wenona

206 Econ 433 Help Session, Ro G, 6 p.m.

Prudential interviews, Wenona 210 Vets Society, Ad 101, 7:30 p.m. French film, Ro D, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 18 Ag Ed Club, Ro B, 7 p.m. Control Data interviews, Wenona

206 Union Board of Managers, Union

210, 6 p.m. Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. interviews, Wenona 204 Rangers, Armory 101, 7 p.m.

Faculty Womens' Bridge Club, Union East Lounge, 1:15 p.m. Soil and Moisture Clinic, Bunny Ballroom

Gamma Mu luncheon, Union Pi Crest Room, 11:30 a.m. ASCE, CEH 204, 7:15 p.m.

DINING

Scabbard & Blade, Armory 101, 6 p.m. Econ 213 Help Session, Ro G, 7 Kappa Psi, Ad 133, 6:30 p.m. Spanish Tutoring, HN 125, 7 p.m. Block & Bridle, Stock Pavilion, 7

p.m. Christian Science Organization,

Christian Science Organization, SoH 101, 7 p.m.
American Chemical Society, Sheppard Hall 210, 7:30 p.m.
Chem 224 Help Session, Sheppard Hall 212, 7 p.m.
Wildlife Club, AgH A, 7 p.m.
Marching Band Concert, Christy Ballroom 8 p.m.

Ballroom, 8 p.m. THURSDAY, NOV. 19

Soil and Moisture Clinic, morning only, Bunny Ballroom F.O. Butler Fellowship Series,

Norman Graebner-lecturer, 8 p.m., Christy Ballroom Dakota Debs, Armory DF, 6 p.m. Swine Field Day, Stock Pavilion General Electric Co. interviews,

Wenona 212 Electric Machinery Manufacturing Co. interviews, Wenona 211 S.S. Kresge Co. interviews, Wenona

6

Collegian November 11,1970 -zu viel! -

By NED LEONARD This week let's take a look at some albums that have been out for a few months that were shoved aside in the

rush to review some of the bigger names' new releases. THE BAND – STAGE FRIGHT (Capitol SW-425): The Band is a big name, but one that isn't as generally appealing as say, Led Zeppelin. People who have bought more that one Band album know the history of The Band They would also know their bictory if they took Band. They would also know their history if they took time to read Time magazine's cover story on them. It

would be redundant to go into gross detail about their country roots...their good-time, free-swinging style. "Stage Fright" is The Band's third release, the first being called "Music From Big Pink" and the second, "The Band." If you've never really listened to a Band album, then I would suggest buying The Band first, then Stage Fright. Stage Fright is an extension of The Band album,

Their scale right is an extension of the Band aboun, but generally not as appealing. Their second album had much more commercial appeal with "Rag Mama Rag" and "Up On Cripple Creek" released as singles and "The Night They Drove Old Dixie Down" sung by a lot of folk singers. The one release from Stage Fright so far, "Time To Kill" really bombed on the Billboard charts – lasting all of three weeks and never astting above 50 weeks and never getting above 50. There isn't a whole lot I can say about Stage Fright.

I'm not going to analyze each song as to the feelings contained in them. Simply, they cover the whole spectrum of one's feelings when he has his roots in the country – not Merle Haggard-type. Stage Fright is an excellent album – but like The

Band and Music From Big Pink, you won't find yourself playing it day in and day out. Stage Fright will be played when you're mellow enough to enjoy the simple things in life and the emotions that surround them. That is where

The Band writes from – not from riding eight miles high. CAT MOTHER AND THE ALL-NIGHT NEWS-BOYS – ALBION DOO-WAH (Polydor 24-4023): Cat Mother came into national prominence when they toured as a warmup band for Jimi Hendrix a few years ago. Jimi produced their first album, The Street Giveth and the Street Taketh Away. It was not an extension of Hendrix

Q. What's the oldest



style. Cat Mother is a separate entity. _____ The picture inside the album is the clue to the album. There sit Cat Mother and the boys with their women in front of a log cabin in the tall timber. One expects Paul Bunyan's foot to crush the cabin any moment. They look happy and mellow. Albion Doo-Wah is happy and mellow music based in the country. There are however, flashes that Cat Mother and the boys have lived in the city. They aren't as committed to capturing the overall feeling of the country as The Band is. Cat Mother and the group are having a good time living away from it all. They play blue-grass, they mention dope and they probably haven't stuck out a winter in the woods yet. It's their summer and spring experiences that are captured here.

This band is immensely talented. They're divergent in their sound, but it is all well-arranged and performed with the utmost of professionalism. There are no standard lead guitar licks here. There are flashes of violin, viola and mandolin in their sound. Sometimes they're reminiscent of It's A Beautiful Day – maybe because for them their country experience has been a series of beautiful days. It will mellow you out. You don't have to be in that condition first.

If you're a little tired of being forced to run around and tap your feet and turn up the volume and rush and shake by other groups, try out STAGE FRIGHT, and ALBION DOO-WAH. They will help you into that gentle mellow, but they won't drip on you with the gush, gush of Las Vegas solo rock-and-roll acts. Love is here, but there are no moon and June rhymes.

2. O. What should I serve when the boys drop over?

The perfect beverage for moments of celebration and good fellowship like this is Pabst Blue Ribbon beer. Its good old-time flavor helps break the ice and get the party rolling.



6.

beer has

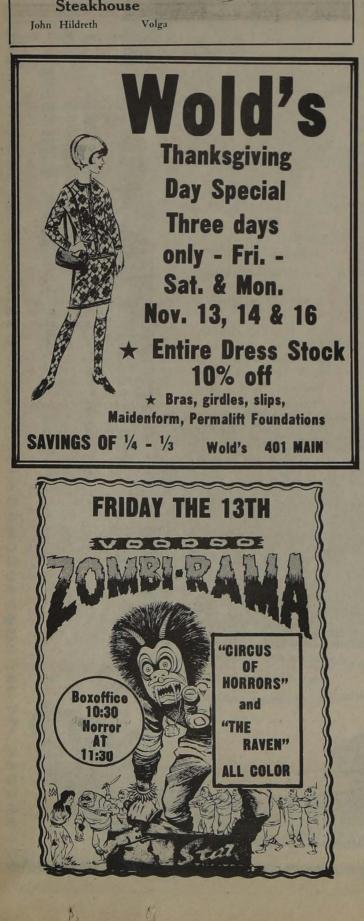
Q. What'll you have?

A. Pabst Blue Ribbon, because

it has something no other

flavor. And if perchance we

good old-time



brewery in Milwaukee? A. Last year Pabst Brewing Company, the oldest in Milwaukee, celebrated 126 years of brewing great beer. And that's older than your father's, father's, father's, father's moustache. Which brings us to our point: if you believe that practice makes perfect, then you can't find a more perfect beer than a Pabst.



3. **Q**. Who are these guys? A. This is a group photo of our bowling team. It was taken in 1893, the year Pabst won the Blue Ribbon as America's best beer. We still brew our beer the old-time premium way. Our bowling team hasn't changed much either.

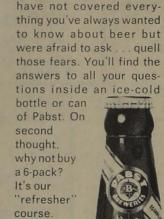
Everything You've Always Wanted to Know About Beer

...But Were Afraid to Ask



Q. What are these horses trying to pull?

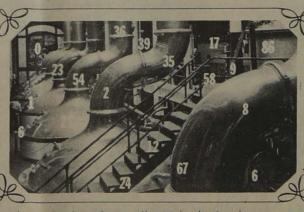
A. They're pulling one day's production of Pabst beer. This often caused traffic jams outside the brewery. These tieups were the results of efforts to supply the increasing demand for Pabst. A demand that has remained unquenched to the present day.



Las a ORIGINAL Parts Ban Red

5. Q. How is Pabst

brewed? A. 1. Choice hops are gathered and placed here. 86. Then we mix in only the best grains. 22. Then



the beer is allowed to brew slowly and naturally. 64. Look closely This is a secret process that gives Pabst its good old-time flavor.





Today there is an athletic revolution across the nation. Its effects have not, as of yet, reached the hallowed halls of State University, nor are they expected to for some time to come.

In Mexico City on Oct. 23, 1968, two black athletes from San Jose State astounded the crowd of spectators at the Olympic games. But the impact of their protest was to be felt across the entire United States.

When John Carlos and Tommie Smith raised their clenched, black-gloved fists, they effectively dramatized their disgust with the exploitation of the black population, particularly in athletics. That scene, amidst the medal ceremonies at the Olympics, gave rise

to the new consciousness of athletes, both black and white, across America.

In September of this year a group of black football players made several demands upon the athletic department of Syracuse University. One of the most important demands was the black coaches not be hired solely because of their blackness but also because of their talent. In other words, the blacks wanted a black football coach but they did not want his role simply to be the appeasement of blacks merely by his presence. They wanted him to be qualified.

White athletes have also responded with resistance to pactication. During last May's Kent State crisis, the Yale University track team denounced President Nixon's policies, resulting in the withdrawal of two service academy teams from the Heptagnol Games. The Yale trackmen – members of the Ivy League elite – entered the sports arena and resisted all efforts to silence them.

efforts to silence them. Do student-athletes, as in the above cases and in cases this season at the University of Illinois and University of Detroit, have the right to threaten the schools? Do they have the moral right to sit back and say they will not participate until they get what they want? When they signed their scholarships as freshmen, they agreed to participate in sports, not decide who is going to coach them. Granted, they should have been contacted prior to any action and asked their opinion, but they still have the moral obligation to fulfill their scholarship scholarship.

Will this revolution ever hit State University with the impact it has struck institutions on both coasts, or will it just pass us over like a Dakota prairie breeze?

True, there are presently only two Indian athletes and no black athletes on campus. For this reason many observers may say that since there is no problem at State University, why try to create one. Let a sleeping dog lie.

I am not trying to stir a hornet's nest, but rather establish an awareness that the situation does exist, even though not felt here. Last March, the Barn was the site for the 1970 NCAA Midwest

Regional basketball tournament. After Southwest Missouri's defeat, one of their black cheerleaders expressed her concern that there were so few "soul people" on State University's campus. Her question was, "Why?" No answer could be found at that

moment.

Is State University guilty of discouraging minority students from attending college here? Is the administration afraid of a possible athletic revolution here if black athletes are recruited? Would State University then become another Iowa State or University of Detroit with their racial problems?

These questions must have crossed the brain waves of both students and administration personnel at one time or another. According to State University football coach Dean Pryor, "Athletics is the greatest integration mode of all."

State University athletic director, Dr. Stan Marshall, explained first that his department is always looking for talented and promising young athletes regardless of their race religion or creed.

Dr. Marshall's stand is substantiated by State University's recruitment policy:

We attempt to recruit top student athletes graduating from the high schools of South Dakota, western Minnesota, and northwestern Iowa. Fairly recently, we have begun to make limited contacts in Minneapolis and St. Paul, Minn. Beyond these areas, we occasionally recruit a student-athlete generally upon the recommendation of one of our graduates or because of a special relationship with a State University faculty member or Brookings resident. We make a strong attempt to recruit every South Dakota student-athlete possessing the academic capability to graduate from this institution and who has sufficient athletic ability to participate at the championship level in the North Central Conference. We are also very much concerned about the State University. At no time have we given consideration to limiting our contacts with any student-athlete because of his race, color, religious preference or national origin.

Harriers cop NCC crown



STATE UNIVERSITY'S 1970 Cross-Country team came home Saturday with the North Central Conference championship. Pictured above are the team members, standing (I to r) Gene Kingslien, Dan Slade, Jim Egeberg, Greg Halling, Don Solsvig and head coach Jay Dirksen. Kneeling are Russ Schmeichel, assistant coach, Bob Busby, Scott Underwood and Rick Bird-In-Ground.

Clash Saturday acor invitation to the Camellia Bowl for of Texas football coach, Darrell

Hold your breath and lock your doors, 'cause the Grizzlies are acomin'!

Saturday the top-ranked Mon-Coughlin-Alumni Stadium with fire in their eyes hoping to repeat the 10- 0 mark of last year. This will be the final regular season game for both the Tins and the Jacks as be the final regular season game for both the Tips and the Jacks as was last season's lopsided 58-0 tilt between the two teams.

house. Reports from Sacramento and the NCAA offices in Kansas kota State and Long Beach State. as last season's lopsided 58-0 tilt etween the two teams. A win Saturday could bring an

the Big Sky Conference power-house. Reports from Sacramento and the NCAA offices in Kansas City, Mo., have Montana ranked the Texas Wishbone formation.

Jackrabbit coach Dean Pryor noted the size of the Montana interior line; center, 6-2, 220; right guard, 6-5, 250 and left guard, 6-5, 230. "From their formation they will desend upon the full 6-5, 230. "From their formation they will depend upon the full-back up the middle heavily," added State University's mentor. He continued, "Once they have you looking for this, they will throw halfback options at you." Standouts on the Tip lineup to watch Saturday include: All-Americans defensive tackle Larry Miller, free safety Karl Stein and fullback Les Kent. Their All-American place-kicker Dan Worrell

American place-kicker Dan Worrell will also be back to plague the Jacks. Last year, Worrell set a new record with a 50-yarder against the Jacks. He was second in college division scoring last season and tied for fourth in the combined university-college race with 71 points.

The Jacks will defeinitely have their work cut out for them Saturday. But, if they can pull a few surprises like they did last week, it could be a very interesting game.

1970-71 J-V cage slate

Dec. 1 Briar Cliff JV (home) Dec. 12 Traub Silo S.F. (home) Dec. 18 College Master (home) Neilson Inc. S.F. (home) Harold's Printers (home) Jan. 7

By RON CLAUSSEN

Assistant Sports Editor State University's darkhorses come through Saturday to win the North Central Conference Cross-Country Meet with 37 points. North Dakota State University was second with 44. Mankato State College and University of Northern Iowa tied for third with 68.

Senior Bob Busby was State University's leading runner with a second place finish in 25:00. The time was his lifetime best by 40 seconds. Rick Bird-In-Ground, a freshman, placed fifth for the Jackrabbits with 25:28. It was also Bird-In-Ground's lifetime best.

Scott Underwood and Greg Halling battled down to the wire as they finished sixth and seventh respectively. Their times were 25:35 and 25:36. The effort was Underwoods most outstanding time. Halling tied his best performance.

Don Solsvig cinched the team title when he came in 15th. Solsvig covered the five-mile course in 25:56. Solsvig, State University's fifth runner, beat North Dakota State University's fifth runner by nine places. State University's top four runners were two points behind North Dakota's first four runners.

Jim Egeberg came in 18th in 26:13, while Dan Slade took 20th in

Jim Egeberg came in 18th in 26:13, while Dan Slade took 20th in 26:19. Since only the top five places of a team count towards the team title, Egeberg and Slade's placings were not included in the team total. Scott Underwood,team captain, said, before the meet they were not sure they could beat Mankato, but were confident they could handle North Dakota. "Everybody was ready Saturday, "Underwood said. "In past meets, we always seemed to have people injured or be forced to run in bad weather. Saturday was a beautiful day to run for time." With the NCAA College Division meet coming up Saturday in Wheaton, Ill., Busby is hoping to improve on last year's performance. In 1969 he placed 19th. The top 15 received Little All-American ratings. Busby's time last Saturday would have placed second in last year's national meet.

Underwood has high hopes for the team Saturday. The Jackrabbit team captain is hoping State University will be among the top five teams.



TEAM CAPTAIN Scott Underwood hands the 1970 North Central Conference cross-country trophy over to State University President H.M. Briggs. Stan Marshall, athletic director, is shown in the background. Jackrabbit runners won the meet with 37 points.



influencing the Jackrabbit win. State's first big break came when Bob Busby finished second. According to Dirksen we had to have at least one runner place at cross-country team won the con-But even more interesting is the way they won it. Our seventh or near the top to have a chance

at the title. Rick Bird-in-Ground taking



Dr. Marshall went further to explain, "When we recruit an athlete VINCE HAAN, 6-2, 220-pound offensive tackle for Coach Dean Pryor's we like to have them see the campus and student life at South Dakota State personally with their parents if possible

"We do not try to cover the fact that there are few minority athletes on campus. Many of the schools with trouble today recruited under false pretenses. They made the athlete believe certain things about the school that proved not to be totally true. "This year, not as many minority athletes are being recruited

because of the trouble."

I am convinced that in due time at least part of the athletic movement will infiltrate the ranks of State University whether we increase the number of minority student-athletes or not. Sooner or later, like in a pincers movement, South Dakota will feel the grip from the east as well as the west.

POISON PEN PREDICTIONS

Last weekend the Pen was able to pick only 24 of 35 predictions. Air Force lost their first game and Army almost won their first. This weekend only three tilts in the NCC are scheduled. Favored are

Montana over the Jacks, South Dakota over Morningside in a make-up game and Western Illinois over the University of Northern Iowa. In the Big Ten the Pen foresees Wisconsin over Illinois,

Northwestern dropping Indiana, Michigan whipping Iowa, Michigan State trapping the Minnesota Gophers and the Ohio State Buckeyes crushing Purdue.

In the Big Eight, Colorado should handle Oklahoma State, Iowa State over injury-riddled Missouri in an upset, Oklahoma downing Kansas and Nebraska running over Kansas State. Elsewhere it should be Mankato over St. Thomas, Notre Dame

University, Syracuse nipping West Virginia. Stanford flipping the Air Force birds, Arizona State over Utah, California tagging San Jose State, Oregon State beating Washington State, UCLA clipping Washington, Rice tipping Texas A&M, Texas Tech over Baylor over Baylor.

Alabama tipping Miami of Florida, Auburn over Georgia, Mississippi minus Manning beating Chattanooga, North Carolina mugging Clemson, Florida over Kentucky, LSU downing Mississippi State, Arkansas razoring Southern Methodist and Texas stifling Texas Christian.



Jackrabbit football team, is expected to see plenty of front-line action Saturday as Montana invades Coughlin-Alumni Stadium for the season's final game

Underdogs win third I-M football crown

The Underdogs won their third left the game in the second half straight Intramural football cham-pionship Saturday over the Gutless him was manager, Scott Cusker, Wonders.

The contest was a repeat of last year's finale when the 'Dogs clob-bered the Wonders 25-0. Saturday's game was not as easy for the champs, though, as they squeaked out a 0-0, one penetration-to-none win. In IM rules when the score is tied, the team with the most penetrations within their opponents 20-yard line is declared the winner.

The contest, played near the end in almost total darkness, was ladened with many infractions. Ironically, the Underdog penetra-tion resulted from a penalty. They then continued the fourth quarter drive down to the three-yard line bafora the Culles Wonder defense before the Gutless Wonder defense

dug in and held. Underdog quarterback Gary Van Den Berg, who sparked last sea-son's championship victory at end,

who suffered a broken leg in last year's intramural competition. Members of the Underdogs in-

Members of the Underdogs in-clude: Bob Coplan, Bob Berg, Bob Moats, Steve Tesch, Steve Stahly, Tim Stahly, Neil Kranz, Greg Keeler, Jim Banning, Al Ham, Keith Frick, Bruce Voeltz, Keith Sutton, Dick Puckett, Mike Ma-honey, Dave Sletting, Gary Clark, Denny Womeldorf, Randy Rak-ness, Bill Myers, Gary Kuhns, Cusker and Van Den Berg. Members of the Gutless Wonders

Cusker and Van Den Berg. Members of the Gutless Wonders include: Harold Deering, Greg Peterson, Tom Glover, Gene Oliver, Mike Klein, Norm Olson, Gary Karl, Jim Iverson, Craig Osvog, John Norberg, Doug Osnes, Arlin Wallum, Keith Collins, Bruce

Arneson, Jerry Wimpy, Lynn Wegehaupt, Larry Hoffman, Jay Bartling, Dave Keiser, Mike Fedde and Tom Reitter.

Jan. 15 Jan. 16 USD JV (home) Augustana JV (away) Jan. 20 Mankato JV (away) Willmar JC (away) Mankato JV (home) Jan. 29 Feb. 3 Feb. 5

Feb. 6 Harold's Printers (home) Feb. 13 USD JV (away) Feb. 20 Northwestern JV (home)

Feb. 25 Augustana JV (home)



THE HITTING WAS HARD Saturday in the Intramural football championships that saw the Underdogs nip the Gutless Wonders 0-0, one penetration-to-none. This was the third championship in a row for the 'Dogs and second over the Wonders.

runner finished ahead of every other team's fifth runner, except for Mankato State College. Man-kato's fifth runner finished one place ahead of our seventh runner, Dan Slade.

ference meet.

Head Coach Jay Dirksen credits the victory to just plain hard work. Dirksen said this year's team "worked harder than any other conference team.

Dirksen has cited four factors

fifth was the second big move for State University. Bird-In-Ground has been working out for only two months following a two-year lay-

The third factor giving the Jacks the win was Don Solsvig being able to place well as State Univer-sity's fifth runner. Dirksen pointed out, however, that we would have won with the placings of our sixth or seventh runners, also. Finally Dirksen felt that the

Jacks seventh runner placing ahead of every other team's fifth run-ners, except for Mankato's, put us out of reach. While our sixth and seventh placings didn't count towards a team total, they did raise the score of our opponents.

This year's cross-country team has come a long way from the start of the season. "When school started, as a team we were prob-ably more out of shape than any previous State University team," Dirksen said.

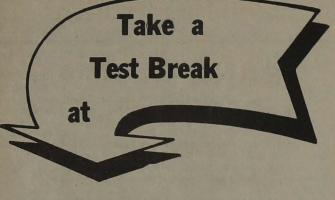
But they didn't train like other conference teams. Each team member had a training schedule worked out through the end of the season when he started running. Dirksen planned these schedules to have each runner as near to his peak physical condition as possible just before the conference meet.

Some people may say that it is not possible to schedule work-outs like that, considering weather and injuries. Well, maybe their right. But this time it worked, and we did win the North Central Conterence Cross- Country Championships.

Collegian November 11, 1970

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Keller grinds yardage for Jackrabbit offense

By STEVE HAYES Collegian Sports Reporter Real estate is hard to come by these days but when the State University football team needs

University football feam needs some new ground, they usually call on their most dependable agent, Tim Keller. The senior tailback is the leading ground gainer for the Jacks this season, racking up 484 yards in 113 carries. Many of these yards have come in crucial third down and short yardage situations where

and short yardage situations where the yards are very tough to get, but Keller has still managed to average approximately 3.5 yards a carry And when the Jacks find them-

selves 10 or so yards from that The hard-working Minnesotan high-priced piece of turf called the plowed into paydirt from the

nd zone, it's almost a cinch that Keller will get the nod to do the and half the stands.

dirty work. In the Rabbits season opener, a 37-14 win over St. Thomas, the went after my eyes and 185 pounder provided most of the made me just a little mad. offensive fireworks with 89 yards rushing and three touchdowns. The State University offense fell on hard times after that, but Keller and Company put all their stuff together last week to flatten the Morningside Chiefs 44-24.

The Jack offense hadn't been able to muster a touchdown in the four games previous to the Morningside contest and it was Keller who finally broke the long dry spell.

"I don't mind being knocked down," Keller said, "but that guy went after my eyes and nose. It

In other extra curricular activity, one Morningside player was ejected from the game when he knocked down a referee.

"I thought they were poor sports about the whole thing," Keller noted.

"It was a good game to win, though," the rugged ball-toter said. "I was really glad that our offense got rolling. The pressure has been on the defense in almost all of our earlier earnes. We didn't change earlier games. We didn't change anything from previous games-we just put what we had to better use

In additon to being the team's leading rusher and scorer Keller keeps the defense honest by catching a pass once in awhile. This season, he has snagged five aerials for 80 yards, including a 42-yard bomb against Morningside.

Repeatedly being called upon to lug the pigskin in tough yardage situations can wear a ball carrier down during the course of the game, but the durable Keller feels that his job is made a lot easier by the Jackrabbit's offensive line.

"It doesn't really tire me out," he said, "becuase I get a lot of support from the offensive linemen. They're young now," Keller added, "but I think they'll go a long way in the next couple of

years." Blessed with an abundance of young running backs, Coach Pryor has been looking to Keller and senior fullback Tim Elliot for the necessary backfield leadership.

'We have a lot of good, young backs on the team this year," Keller stated, "and that's good because it allows us to rotate. State will also have an experienced backfield for at least the next two seasons.

Keller was a Minnesota all-state selection while playing for Austin High, also the alma mater of State University gridders Rick Heard (who tied a school record with three interceptions in the Morningside game), Tom Ball (now assistant trainer for the Jacks), and two-time all-conference defensive end Tom Rockers (also graduated). "I think the main reason I came to State," Keller said, "is because

I knew these guys and I wanted to play with them.

This weekend, Pryor's Jack-rabbits host the No. 2 ranked college division team in the nation-the University of Montana. Keller rates the grizzlies as "very tough" and there are very few people who would disagree with him on that point.

The game will be the Jack's season finale. The Rabbits will be trying to pull possibly the year's biggest upset and their top ground merchant will be doing his best to set up camp in the Montana end

ing. Supplies.

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Falls.

He

Anglo America Association, 60a Pyle Street, Newport I.W., Eng-FOR SALE- 1964 Chevy SS; white with blue interior; V-8 Automatic; Call or write Virginia FOR placement of classified advertising in the Collegian call 688-4925 or come to the Collegian office, second floor, Pugsley Union Osterman, 321 South Walts, Sioux

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summer? Employment opportuni-ties, economic flights, discounts.

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11-12-t1p

Engelmann enters SU Hall of Fame

cus and high jump. In his final performance in the conference meet, he was first in the high hurdles, discus and shotput and tied for tops in the high jump. He was second in the low hurdles and broad jump.

With an ability in many events, it was natural for Engelmann to enter decathalon competition. As a sophomore he narrowly missed making the U.S. Olympic team, placing fifth by .25 of a point when four men were named to the squad. He also tried for the decathalon crown in 1929 but was

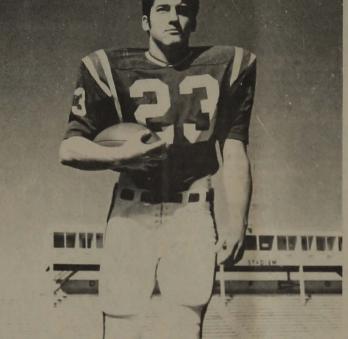
edged out again. Engelmann joined the Packers in 1930 and played with them four years. Two years with the Green Bay team were championship years-'30 and '31.



If you know a girl considering an ABORTION

this message might even save her life!

t is no longer necessary for unfortu nate girls to be ruthlessly exploited or profit by quacks and inept butch ers. Now they can have perfectly legal abortions under strict hospita care. The new California Therapeuti Abortion Act provides that all serv ces be performed by physicians accredited hospitals

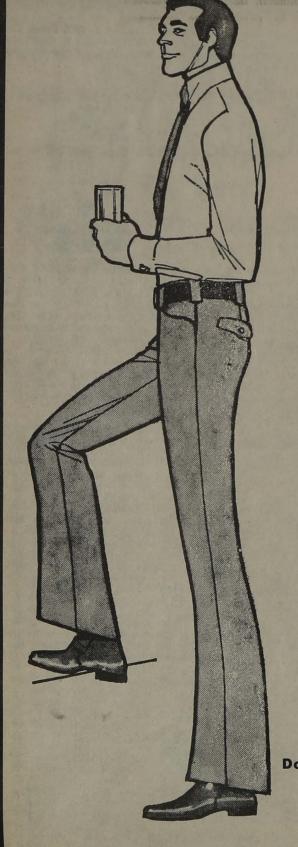


LEADING SCORER and ground gainer for the Jackrabbit football team this season is senior tailback Tim Keller. The 5-11, 185 pounder from Austin, Minn. has rolled up 484 yards in 113 carries for a 3.5 average and has scored five touchdowns for 30 points.

Jackrabbits on their way to their first conference win of the season. With four seconds gone in the second period, Keller again reached the promised land to give the Yellow and Blue a 21-0 lead. "That game was a must," Keller said later. "Coach Pryor made it

"If we hadn't won that Morningside game," he added, "we would have been the only team in the history of the school not to win at

than one. The second quarter saw Keller take after an overzealous Maroon tackler in a slugfest that



MR. LEVI'S" STA-PREST. **FLARE SLACKS**

Mr. Levi's adds

fashion interest to the

contemporary Cavalero

one-yard line to start Dean Pryor's

understood.

least one conference game. That's one record we didn't want." The Morningside contest, ac-cented by numerous shoving matches and rhubarbs, proved to be a rugged battle in more ways

Weert Engelmann, Green Bay, Wis., has been named the fourth member of the South Dakota State University Hall of Fame, according to Stanley J. Marshall, director of athletics.

The Hall of Fame has been in

existence since 1967 when Charles

Coughlin was honored. Cleve Ab-

bott was selected in 1968 and Frank Welch was added in 1969.

Engelmann was a top performer in three sports at State Univer-sity-football, basketball and track.

Engelmann came to State University in the fall of 1926 and injected himself into the sports

The 6'2", 185-pounder was an

all-conference selection and led

State University to three winning seasons in football. Opponents in

those days included several major universities such as Wisconsin, De-troit, St. Louis and Loyola.

Engelmann was also an all-con-

days was a defensive guard posi-

tion. On occasion he was also

called upon to perform responsi-

But track was probably Engel-

mann's best sport in college. He

was a consistent point-getter in

In his first North Central Con-

ference meet Engelmann won the

discus and low hurdles, was second

in the broad jump and high

hurdles, took third in the javelin

The records show that he won seven first places in the NCC meet

in his junior year. His victories were in the 220-yard dash, 120-

yard high hurdles, 220-yard low

hurdles, shotput, broad jump, dis-

that held more the 20 years.

and fourth in the shotput.

bilities on offense.

the Green Bay Packers.

scene the following year.

was later a star halfback for

model with a slight

"gentleman's flare" in

twill, herringbone and

a muted stripe. Comple-

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Some of those girls died unneces sarily. Others suffered severe infect Still others will never again be able to bear a child due to in competent treatment

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Collegian Krogman, Heard set records November 11 1970 **Rollin' Rabbits rattle Chief**

Collegian Sports Editor Saturday, the Jackrabbits of State University had their backs against the wall. against the wall.

There was no room in their

must for Coach Dean Pryor's

had the ball and snapped a seven-game losing streak dumping the Maroon Chiefs 44-24. Defensively, Krogman received the coach's nod for a fine out-standing performance from his

"The coaching staff felt that we had to get on the scoreboard the first time we had the ball," later explained Coach Pryor.

Field position was the key to the game noted the head mentor. "Neither team took control in his opponent's territory, but every-time we got the ball it was between the 50 and 30. The Chiefs always took control within their own 30-yard line." The end statistics showed the

Jacks ahead in only two departments, rushing and the all-important final score

Highlighting the offensive punch for the Jacks was a record 46-yard field goal by Dean Krogman in the third period. In the second quarter the Lismore, Minn., native at-tempted a 48-yard boot that bounced off the goal post. Krog-man broke the old record of 45 yards held by himself and Bob

name in the record book by tieing the old pass interception record of three for one game held by Buck Osborne, 1952, and Daryl Martin,

Tim Elliott, Phil Houser and Johns, Moller. Moller completed 9 of 21 passes for 222 yards.

GUTHIE AIN'T GETTIN' THIS

ONE, seems to be the thought on Linebacker Dennis Johnson's mind as he aims for a free ball in the 44-24 win over Morningside. Defen-

sive end Clay Guthmiller picked up two free balls Saturday and current-

ly leads in the department.

15,800,000

COLLEGE

Krogman received standing performance from his defensive end position. Besides racking up seven unassisted tackles and one assist, he scooped up one fumble.

9



Bozied. Defensive right safety for the Jacks Rick Heard notched his Heard On the other side of the line, defensive and Clay Guthmiller continued his uncanny nack of being at the right spot at the right time and collected a pair of fumble recoveries, a department which he currently leads for the Jacks.

During the final scoring drive of 64 yards, Pryor used three juniors, four sophomores and four fresh-men. Quarterback Larry Armstrong capped the drive with a seven-yard dash.



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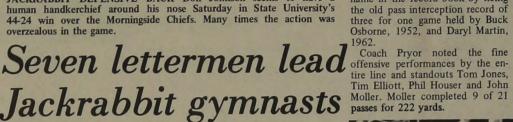
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JACKRABBIT DEFENSIVE BACK Don Johnson seems to have a

Happiness to State University head gymnastics coach Pete Torino is having seven returning lettermen back from last year's team that finished third in the North Central Conference.

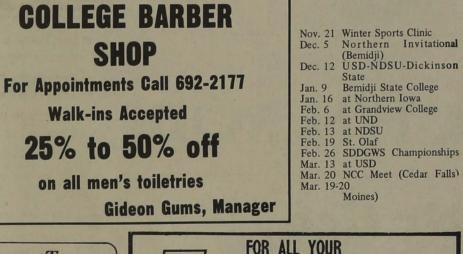
Leading the Jacks this year is senior captain Randy Nelson. Other lettermen include Norman Andenas, Larry Bunkowske, James Gottschalk, Pat Sheppard, Russell Sturm and Dave Spaulding.

Coach Torino is very optimistic about his year's conference race explaining, "State University will be fighting it out with the Univer-sity of Northern Iowa and the University of North Dakota for second place behind NCC power-bours Markato State" house Mankato State.

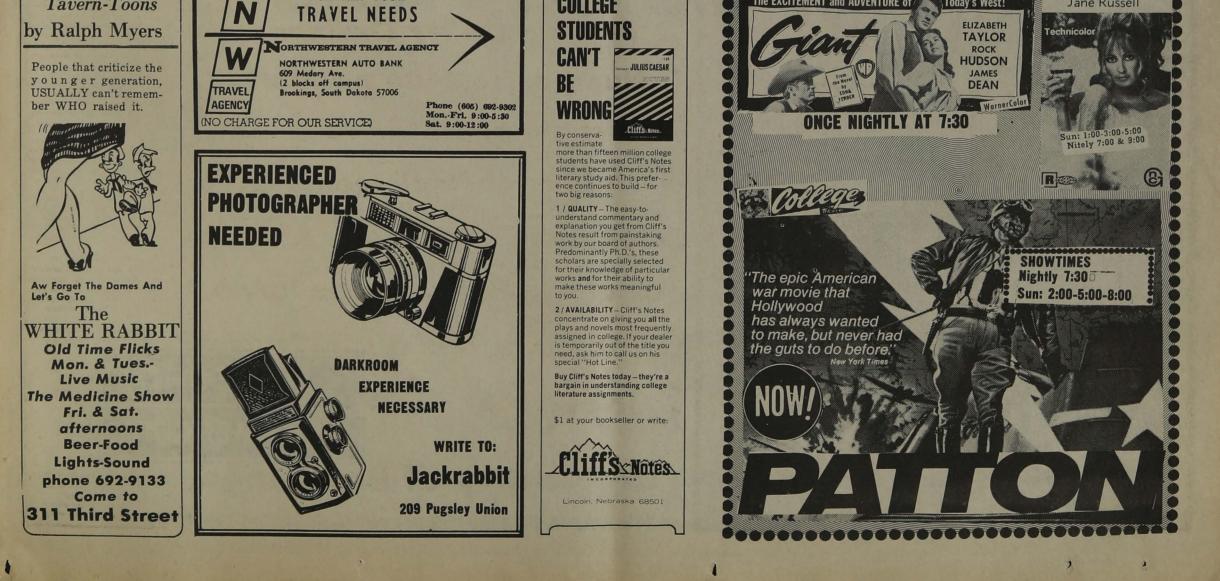
Other men out for gymnastics include: Gary Englund, Jim Flad-mark, Robert Hicks, Kan Holm, Ron Juffman, Stuart Kellogg, Ron Lund, Ron Semmler, Kent Van Ellis and Bill Williams.

State University's girls' team that finished fifth nationally last season, two points away from third, lost only one member from the squad.

Engel, Beth Larson, Naomi Norberg, Jackie Ramey, Mary Schlomer, Lynda Snapper, Sandy Wagley, Dorthea Womeldorf, Sonia Hart, Diane DeBoer and Sally Halse







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