

Quinn-McEldowney elected to SA offices by 249 votes



BOB QUINN - MARY ELLEN McELDOWNEY

New student association president and vice president, Bob Quinn and Mary Ellen McEldowney make plans for the coming year. The Quinn-McEldowney ticket won by 250 over Marv Farr and Randy Nelson.

Bob Quinn S3 and Mary Ellen McEldowney S3 won Tuesday's election for president and vice president respectively of the Student Association. Fifty-two per cent of the State University's undergraduates voted.

Quinn won the presidential race by a 249 vote margin over Marv Farr E3. The final count was 1,384 to 1,135.

Quinn's running mate, Mary Ellen McEldowney, received 1,355 votes to win the vice presidential position over Randy Nelson A3 with 1,151 votes for a 204 vote margin.

This election was somewhat of a "political takeover" as both Quinn and "Mac" are political science majors. Quinn has been finance chairman for Board of Control and Mary Ellen McEldowney has been Student Association office secretary this past year.

In an election night statement Quinn said, "We appreciate that both slates were working in the academic area. This shows the higher tone of the campaign."

A total of 2,541 votes were cast this year compared to 2,033 votes or 41 per cent of the student body last year when Keith Goodwin and Paul Wilkens were elected to the positions. There were 4900 eligible voters this year.

All newly-elected officers will take office within four weeks.

Board of Control members for the coming year are: **Home Economics:** Vickie Dangel 2 and Jennifer Muchow 3; **Pharmacy:** Jeanne Hoch 2 and

Arlin L. Houtkooper 5; **Agriculture:** Ken Myers 2, Ron Kelly 3 and Duane Nelson 2; **Arts and Science:** Ann Petrik 3, Carol Fisher 3, Gene Sederstrom 3, Rozann Johnson 2, Robert Daczewitz 3, Anne Kornder 2 and Mary Westbrook 3; **Nursing:** Donna Stachour 1 and Lonnie Bender 3.

Sophomore class officers for next year are: Doug Hajek P, president; Kathy Weisbecker H, vice president; Debbie Reuer H, secretary; Mike Dangel E, treasurer. College representatives: David Frost, agriculture; John Moller, pharmacy; Nancy Potter, home economics; Fred Olen, engineering; Sandy Vojtisek, nursing; Glen Creco, arts and science.

Junior class officers are: Daryl Kleppin E, president; Dan Miller E, vice president; Marji Weisz S, secretary; Doug Sauer E, treasurer. College representatives: Mark Steichen, agriculture; Barry Jungwirth, pharmacy; Ellen Lehmkuhl, home economics; Ray Best, engineering; Donna Kirschenmann, nursing; Angela Akin, arts and science.

Officers for the senior class are: Doug Forsyth E, president; John Fritz S, vice president; Ginny Tisher H, secretary; Tom Murphy S, treasurer. College representatives are: Bob Sylvester, pharmacy; Twyla Conkey, home economics; Scott Swift, engineering; Lois Laube, arts and science.

Union Board members for next year are: Kenneth Korkow, Darrell Tilberg A3, Terry Gunvordahl GR2, Don Thomas E2, Patricia Lather S3, and Kathryn Meyer S2.

New Activities Center awaits Farrar's decision

by BEV CONERTON
Campus Editor

The Physical Education Center, the purchase of Pugsley Union by the state and the Pooling Bill all lie on the governor's desk after passing both houses of the South Dakota legislature.

At the time this article was written, no action had been taken on these bills.

Of the bills waiting for Farrar's decision, the one most important to State University is the Physical Education Center.

The bill authorizing the Physical Education Center passed the Senate by a vote of 32-3 after being unanimously recommended by the Senate Appropriations Committee. Late Wednesday evening, the bill unanimously cleared the House. The bill authorizes \$3.3 million — \$2.8 million from the Educational Facilities Fund and \$.5 million from federal funds. The cost of the planned Center is \$3.8 million.

"Other money could come from grants, solicitations or fees," suggested Stan Marshall, athletic director.

The planned Center, modeled after the one at Eastern Illinois, has three main areas. One area is the basketball court with a seating capacity of 8,000. Rooms will be provided for wrestling, gymnastics, dance studio, research lab, fitness gym, handball court, and classrooms.

The second area will be two stories and will provide a swimming pool, locker rooms, equipment rooms and office space.

The third area will be a covered field house with a dirt or tartan floor. It will include a 220-yard flat track which can be used for indoor baseball, football, tennis, and other court activities.

"If this bill is passed, construction would start July 1970," Marshall said.

The building would probably be ready for use in the fall of 1972.

The other two bills before the gov-

ernor are the purchase of Pugsley Union by the state for \$330,000 and the Pooling Bill.

The bill to purchase and remodel the old Union passed the Senate 31-4 and the House 55-16.

The Pooling Bill would grant permission to "pool" the cost of the food services or the residence halls and average the cost per individual. Presently, each hall must be paid for separately, and therefore each has a different rental rate.

"The effort is to hold food service costs and residence hall rates to a minimum by the averaging of what we would have to charge each individual," explained Dave Pearson, as-

sistant to the president.

The Pooling Bill would affect all colleges and, if signed by the governor, would go into effect on July 1, 1969.

Governor Farrar has three alternatives in dealing with each of the bills before him. He can sign the bill, he can veto it, or he can wait the necessary 10 days after the legislature's adjournment and the bill will automatically become a law without his signature. The legislature adjourned on Saturday, March 15.

"We are sure the governor will use a statesman-like approach as did the legislature," President Briggs said in reference to the pending bills.



GOV. FRANK FARRAR

Only the stroke of Gov. Farrar's pen is needed to sign the bills important to State University. Among them — the Physical Education Center.

Little International: 'a success'

The planners and coordinators of the 46th Little International, which was held last weekend, seem to agree that Little "I" was at least as successful as it has been in previous years.

Jim Danekas A4, manager of Little "I," said, "The only thing different from other years is that the evening performances in the field house didn't have the turnout they have had in previous years. Otherwise, it was as successful as other years." Danekas attributed the lack of attendance to the weather and the State A basketball tournament.

According to Cheryl Rakness H4, home economics coordinator, and Veronica Button H4, official Little International hostess, the home economics division was more successful than in other years. Miss Button said, "The style shows were overflowing with people, and more people visited the exhibits than in the past."

Competition ended Saturday night with Ronald Stee A4 winning the grand champion showmanship award.

Stee also added the swine champ-

ion showmanship trophy to his winnings at the 46th annual agricultural and home economics exhibition.

Reserve grand champion showmanship went to Dan Leo A3 who also copped awards in beef cattle champion female showmanship and beef cattle champion female fitting.

Best freshmen awards went to Arlene Haeder H1 in home economics division and Reid Merrill A1 in the agricultural division.

Best upperclassmen awards were won by Junia Schlinkert H2 and Steve Toffeland A2.

Michael Novak to lecture here Tuesday night

A young theologian and philosopher, Michael Novak, will speak at the Harding Distinguished Lecture on March 25 at 8 p.m. in the Christy Ballroom on "The Experience of Nothingness."

In conjunction with his lecture Novak will also conduct a workshop on "A Theology for Radical Politics" in two sessions. One will be Tuesday, March 25 from 4 to 5:30 p.m., and the other will be Wednesday, March 26 from 9:30 to 12:30 a.m. Both will be in the East Lounge of the Union.

Novak has written several books and articles on philosophy, metaphysics and theological studies. Currently he is chairman of the Common Humanities Seminar at the new experimental campus of the State University of New York.

SDSU prof. killed in auto accident

Kenneth Christian Schneider, associate professor of home economics at State University, was killed in an auto accident on Sunday, March 16. The accident occurred on Interstate 29 near Dell Rapids.

Schneider graduated from State University in 1948 and received his masters in 1956. He gained his Doctorate from the University of Wisconsin.

He is survived by a wife and three children.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

AN "ALL DRAWING ART SHOW" is now being displayed at the Catholic Campus Center until April 16. The drawings are by Marty Gerhardt, Jim Miller and Don Johnson.

AN ART SHOW is being displayed now by Craig Johnson S3 in the Library Reading Room. The display includes wood block prints, acrylic paintings and pen and ink drawings.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA Fraternity recently pledged 20 new members for the 1969 spring semester. Pledges include: Doug Hajek P1, Rudd Johnson S1, Quentin Schultz A1, Larry Zimmer A1, Dan Gust P1, Jim Profflet E1, Bill Smith S2, Gary Goodard GR1, Dan Schoen E1, Ron Peterson A1, Charles Pogulis E1, Ross Vanderbush P1, Mike Melum E1, Larry Goebel P2, Doug Langbehn S2, Morris Paulsen A3, Larry Frank GR1, Duane Nelson E2, Doug Weiszhaar E2, and John Edwards A2.

APPLICATIONS FOR 1969-70 JACK RABBIT editor are being accepted. Applications should be submitted to Dan Johnson in the News Bureau, Old Extension Building by April 2.

A FREE UNIVERSITY session on "Who Rules America" will be sponsored by the Folk University Club. The first of the three part series will be held Thursday, March 20, at 8 p.m. at the Coffee House. Political theories will be discussed. The second session will be Monday, March 24, on "An American Ruling Class — Myth or Reality?" The last session, scheduled for Thursday, March 27, concerns "The Propagation of Power — How Power Controls." Everyone is invited to attend.

FREE MOVIES will be sponsored by the senior class on Friday, March 21, at 7:30 in the Christy Ballroom. The movies were made by the film department and feature pictures of students on campus. Charlie Chaplin films will also be shown. The films will last about an hour and a half.

ALFRED TRUMP, director of State University library, announced recently that a \$100 scholarship is now available to students who wish to attend an accredited library school for summer sessions. Also available is

a \$100 scholarship to any junior or senior interested in taking Library Science.

MICHAEL NOVAK will present the last Harding Lecture on Tuesday, March 25. Novak is the chairman of humanities curriculum and professor of theology and philosophy at State University of New York.

APRIL 1 is the last day to apply for scholarship and loans for the 1969 fall semester.

A FEDERAL SERVICE ENTRANCE EXAMINATION will be conducted by the U. S. Civil Service Commission on March 22 in the Administration Building, Room 101, from 8 to 12 a.m.

THE WOMEN'S JOGGING CLUB will have an organizational meeting on Wednesday, March 19 at 5:00 in Room 123 of the Gym. Anyone interested should come to the meeting or contact Miss Boetel.

WOMEN'S EXTRAMURAL TRACK will meet on Tuesday, March 25, at 5:00 in Room 123 of the Gym.

THE ACADEMIC AFFAIRS COMMITTEE met and voted down a proposal to reduce graduation requirements from 136 to 128. The vote was 19-1.

FOUND: One pair of black rimmed, prescription glasses with clear lenses. The owner should call at the Square on 6th St. to claim them.

WALTER C. DANIEL, 1959 graduate of State University with a masters degree, will be inaugurated as president of Lincoln University, Jefferson City, Mo., during the summer.

LARRY G. FANELLA A3 was awarded a \$300 grant-in-aid for further study by the S. D. Poultry Improvement Association.

THE SIDE DOOR COFFEE HOUSE, sponsored by the University Religious Council, opens every Friday and Saturday night at 9 p.m. The coffee house is south of Pugsley Union, and admission is free. Tomorrow night films and slides about campus life will be shown. Saturday night Clarence Denton will show experimental films.

Centrex system eases dialing

Centrex, a complicated system of wires and equipment, will simplify on and off-campus telephone dialing at State University.

The new Centrex Telephone System went into effect on the SDSU campus last Sunday and will eliminate the campus operator. Every SDSU phone will have a seven-digit number, including a "688" prefix.

W. R. Hays, Brookings Telephone Company manager, says all on-campus calls will be made by dialing 688 or 8 and the last four digits of the assigned number. Off-campus calls will be made by dialing only the complete seven-digit number. Hays reminds telephone users that the campus operator will be used only as an informational and assistance operator. The campus informational operator can be reached by dialing 688-4151.

The system, a \$500,000 project financed through a lease agreement between SDSU and the city of Brookings, was installed to give SDSU students and personnel a telephone network comparable to that of business and residential districts. The installation of private phones in dormitory rooms next fall also activated the project.

The Centrex project will also allow a party to transfer a call or take part in a three-party conference call. Only calls originating from off campus can be transferred. To transfer a call, the party dials the digit 1 to hold the calling party. A dial tone must be obtained before the four digits of the desired party can be dialed. The third party then answers the phone and the person transferring the call hangs up. If the party isn't in, the second party dials 1 and is re-connected with the calling party.

Three-party conference calls also must originate from incoming off-

WHO GOT AWAY WITH OUR BARBER POLE ??? We would like it back. COLLEGE BARBER SHOP.

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

campus calls. A conference call is set up by informing the calling party that a conference is to be organized. The second party then dials the digit 1 and the last four digits of the campus number. When the party called answers, the second party again dials the 1 and all three parties are on the line.

The Brookings Telephone Company will distribute directories to inform telephone users of the change. The directories will explain dialing procedures and list departmental phone numbers. Eventually, the phone company will provide a complete faculty directory to the campus informational operator and SDSU administrative offices.



South Dakota Collegian

Page 2 March 20, 1969

Glasses can be bought Cheap



Be careful. Give your eyes the best. Not the cheapest. Trust your eyes only to a qualified professional eye examiner who has earned the confidence of your community.

BROOKINGS OPTICAL
Watson Clinic Bldg. — Next to Post Office

The Hotel Sawnee for Dinner Meetings

Smorgasbord Every Friday

SPECIAL RECEPTIONS

Phone 692-6241 for information
Ask for Bill Alexander

Chevelle 300 Deluxe 2-Door Sedan

\$2327⁰⁰

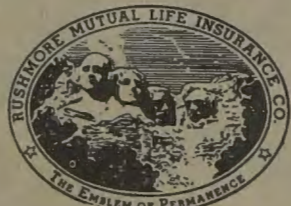
at

KJELLEN CHEV-CAD, Inc.

305 4th St.

692-6335

Word is getting around ...



Rushmore Mutual

The Life Insurance Company Selected by

COLLEGE SENIORS

FOUR REASONS WHY COLLEGE STUDENTS ARE SELECTING RUSHMORE MUTUAL LIFE

- 1) Our new low rate
- 2) The new plan we have for college students with a special plan for seniors
- 3) The method of payment set up for seniors
- 4) We welcome competition

Before You Insure, Compare With Us — You'll Be Glad You Did

G. T. Birkeland
General Agent
1011 Fourth Street
692-4681

Gerry Grorud
Special Representative
Sunnyview Addition
693-3670

Super Saver Specials

2½-LB. — BILLY BOY

Peanut Butter - - - - 88c

Chunky/Creamy

2½ CAN — AMERICAN BEAUTY

Pork & Beans - - - 4 for 88c

NO. 2 CAN

Libby Buttered Vegetables

Carrots 4 for 88c

Peas Corn

Peas & Carrots

24-OZ. — MORTON HOUSE

Beef Stew - - - - 2 for 88c

STARKIST

Chunk Tuna - - - - 3 for 88c

CHEF BOY-AR-DEE

Cheese Pizza - - - 2 for 88c

15-OZ.

18-OZ.

Cherrios - Wheaties - 2 for 88c

1-LB. SUPER SAVER

Margarine - - - - 5 for 88c

MIDWAY

SUPER SAVER

Lutheran Collegians sponsor rally, 'The Challenge of Christ'

Under the theme "The Challenge of Christ," the SDSU chapter of Lutheran Collegians, Wisconsin and Evangelical Lutheran Synod students, will host a spring rally on March 22 and 23 at Our Savior Lutheran Church and Student Center, 919 Ninth Avenue. Lutheran groups from Marshall, Minn.; Moorhead, Minn.; Morris, Minn.; Mankato, Minn.; St. Cloud, Minn.; Aberdeen, S. D.; Vermillion, S. D., and Madison, S. D. have been invited.

Beginning with registration and supper, members of the various groups will concentrate on facing the challenge of Christ in their lives. Topics for discussion are: (1) Dating and marriage, (2) the new morality, (3) the Christian faces death, (4) fam-

ily problems, (5) the Christian in the teaching profession, and (6) the Christian looks at campus rebellion. A special vesper service will close Saturday's activities.

The rally will resume with Sunday morning worship followed in the afternoon with guest speaker Prof. Theodore Hartwig, Professor of Theology and History at Dr. Martin Luther College, New Ulm, Minn. The rally will close with a business meeting to discuss resolutions involving the national organization.

WANTED: Experienced, licensed beautician for full or part-time work. Contact Flair Beauty Salon.

An answer for hang-ups— 'For mature adults only'

The musical "For Mature Adults Only" to be presented by Gamma Delta on Friday and Saturday, March 21 and 22, is about young people with questions who are searching for answers. The answers they discover can only be understood and accepted by a mature audience.

"We are trying to represent a cross section of young people and the problems they represent — loneliness, alienation, sex, problems about home, God, and church," said John Stern, director of the musical.

The musical will portray 10 people, each of whom has his own hang-up. Each is searching for some form of salvation. The musical presents an answer.

"We want the audience to identify with the people. They have to be mature to accept the answers they give," Stern said.

International Relations Day scheduled Saturday by IRC

International Relations Day, sponsored by the International Relations Club, will be this Saturday, March 22. Foreign students and other interested students from State University and other area colleges have been invited to attend.

Father Peter Hereley of the Catholic Campus Parish, is encouraging students to cooperate with the International Relations Club in their efforts to encourage friendship between nationalities. He said, "It is necessary for us to know what is happening in other parts of the world and to establish friendships with the foreign students."

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

FRIDAY, MARCH 21

7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m., Foreign student registration, get-acquainted

party, Catholic Campus Parish.

SATURDAY, MARCH 22

Continental breakfast for foreign students. Tours of the various colleges.

11:30 a.m., Ping pong tournament, Pugsley Union.

1:30 p.m., Slides of United States and film of Czechoslovakia, Wesley Center.

2:45 p.m., Dr. M. P. Wnuk will talk about "Students' thoughts — U.S. vs. Europe," Wesley Center.

5:30 p.m., International banquet, international displays, entertainment by the foreign students, Church of God. Afterwards, Dance, Wesley Center and Catholic Campus Parish.

Spring is in the air

MARCH

TODAY IS THE FIRST DAY OF SPRING

21

Spring term deficiency reports due
International Relations Day
International Relations Banquet

22

Alpha Lambda Delta Initiation
and Banquet
SAE Function

23

Orchestra Concerto Concert --
Christy Ballroom -- 8:00

24-30

Foreign Language Week

25

Beauty Pageant Preliminaries

26

Annual Jazz Concert -- Christy Ballroom -- 7:30

NATIONAL
POISON
PREVENTION
WEEK
MAR. 16 - 22

BUTTERMILK
BREAD
MONTH

HAMBURGER
MONTH

NATIONAL
WILDLIFE
WEEK
MARCH 16-22

NATIONAL
WILDLIFE
WEEK

CAMP FIRE GIRLS
BIRTHDAY WEEK
MARCH 23-29

JUNGLE

Pugsley Union

MARCH IS
RED CROSS
MONTH

JUST OFF CAMPUS—½ BLOCK SOUTH OF CAMPANILE

COLLEGE CLEANERS

ONE-HOUR
CLEANING

PHONE
692-6161

**The Collegian's page for
Editorials and Opinions**

paradox

by **TERRY MONRAD**
Collegian Editor



The future of the Physical Education Center rests in the hands of Gov. Frank Farrar after the Senate and the House of Representatives both passed the bill authorizing the structure.

THE HOUSE PASSED the bill by the wide margin of 70-0. The Senate gave the bill a 32-3 backing. Now, it rests with Gov. Farrar.

Likewise, the House and the Senate gave approval for the state to purchase Pugsley Union. The Senate, almost duplicating their vote on the physical education bill, voted 31-4 in favor. (Ever get the feeling that three or four senators have something against State University?) The House, however, was a little closer — 55-16.

The purchase of Pugsley Union is the first step for the construction of the proposed student union to be built in the future.

But, getting back to the physical education center. It is apparent that a couple of senators would like nothing better than to see Governor Farrar veto the Physical Education Center and the Union bills.

TO VETO THE PHYSICAL Education Center or the Union bill would be a step in the wrong direction. There would be 5,380 students at State University who would be VERY unhappy, to say the least.

Keith Goodwin, S.A. president said, "State University has been working since 1949 to get a new physical education center. Finally, this year's legislature took the initiative and passed the necessary legislation."

The past S.A. campaign has been a long one for both Quinn-McEldowney and Farr-Nelson. Although the Collegian staff chose to support the Quinn-McEldowney ticket, we still had much respect for Marv Farr and Randy Nelson.

Unlike many other presidential campaigns at other campuses, this year's campaign at State University was "clean." Many of the students decided to back a set of candidates and they worked hard for them. But, only one team could win. It's time now for all the students to get behind Bob and Mary Ellen and support them in the coming year.

BOB AND MARY ELLEN will have big "shoes" to fill. Their predecessors, Keith Goodwin and Paul Wilkens, proved that Student Association offices could play an important role in the running of State University. Keith and Paul were instrumental in making many changes at State University. Among them are the new women's dorm hours, (Although WEDC played a big role), passage of bills allowing the construction of the new Physical Education Center and purchase of Pugsley Union, and the change to voluntary ROTC. These are just some of the bigger changes made. These, combined with many other smaller but just as important changes, have resulted in the past year under Keith and Paul being one of the best in S.A. history.

Crossing street: dangerous task

To the editor:

One of the most dangerous tasks a student can do is cross Medary Avenue. Signs which read "Ped-X-ing" are thought of by most drivers as advertisements for an athletes foot cure. The biggest amusement on campus is a game drivers play called "jump pedestrian jump."

A crack-down in law and order is needed. The most lawless spot on campus is in front of president Briggs' house. Anarchy reigns supreme on Medary Avenue.

Who will come to the aid of the beleaguered students of Scobey Hall and the Women's Complex? Will it be the campus police? If the police don't help will the students of Scobey Hall take matters into their own hands? Only time will tell.

Charles J. Stan P2
Ad Hoc Traffic Safety Committee of Scobey Hall

Film ratings forbid sex; accept racism

TO THE EDITOR:

While all the self-styled moralists in the country are out banning such damaging movies to the minds of the young as "Candy," parents trustingly send their children to see "The Stalking Moon." Because this movie is rated as one fit for general viewing, parents can rest assured that they and their kiddies can spend an evening happily munching popcorn, free from the horrors of sex scenes. But the content of this movie seems to be much more harmful than any illicit sex on the screen could hope to be.

The theme, in short, deals with the age old struggle of the hearty pioneer overcoming the hostile Indian tribes to build himself a home in the wilderness. Hackneyed to say the least, but there is more.

A white woman has been captured by the Indians and has, after ten years with the tribe, born an Indian child. The cavalry rides in, rescues the poor woman, and a brave scout volunteers to lead her to safety — which turns out to be his log cabin. His intentions, of course, are noble; she is to be his cook.

Somehow, the Indian father doesn't particularly like the idea of the white man taking his wife and son and in usual savage fashion his search for them leaves a trail of bloody and mangled bodies. The scout is forced finally, to defend his bounty against this force of evil who the audience never sees but as a figure wrapped in bear skin. Inevitably the warrior is slaughtered animal fashion as he claws his way toward the wounded hero. The white man then drags himself victoriously to home, unwed mother and apple pie.

Now granted, there are no sex scenes in the movie (that's why the G rating), but the sexual message is obvious. A bestial Indian takes a white woman and lives with her so it's bad; a virtuous innocent white man does the same and he is pronounced a hero. Not only does he kill the foe but he brings the wronged woman and her savage son back to the fold.

Not too subtle a message to say the least, but couple that with the many scenes of white men kicking the Indian not always symbolically and you have a full blown racist movie.

But why no clamor for censorship here? Why do the "respectable" citizens not only in this town but also the makers of the film who certified it for general viewing not raise their moral fingers in disgust?

For those who fear that suggestion in movies lead to future action, the obvious action here is one of racial degradation of the Indian by the hand of the white. Not nearly as morally important it seems as seeing a flash of bare skin.

Key Evans S4

Negro asks why black people must live with less, give much more

(Reprinted from Iowa Daily)

To the Editor:

Oh Lord, I've searched the open sky to find the reason why, Lord, the color of my skin is said to be an awful sin.

I'm proud to be Black and certainly know it isn't a sin, because you made all of us, and this makes us all the same color in your eyes, as well as brothers. No, I cannot understand why some people think and act the way they do. I'll never understand.

Why, Lord, have Black people got to live with less and give much more than we have or than we can give? We usually start with less and end with much less, as far as peace of mind goes. I just can't seem to find

any peace, and why, Lord, is my every move supposed to be a sin? Because of things like this, oh Lord, I fight the tears, but the tears just won't stay inside.

I have often wondered if it will ever change. I don't ever think it will, or at least I and our children will never see it. I hope for our children's sake it will, but I doubt it. Please don't misunderstand, oh Lord. We ask for no special kindness. I ask only for justice, Lord, simple justice.

Why, Lord, oh why can't men live together equally and be treated the same way? God gave Noah the rainbow sign, no more water, the fire next time.

Bennie King
P.T./P.E. 4

'City-bred' girl disappointed with Little 'I', cowboys . . .

To the editor,

I'm a city-bred girl — if such a thing is possible in South Dakota. This year at State University, I have been exposed, for the first time in my life, to a totally farm-oriented way of life. I can truthfully say it's been an interesting sidelight to an otherwise run-of-the-mill education.

It all began last fall with the curious sight of cowboys (and a few girls) in most of my classes and running about campus. Besides that, there was a most fascinating herd of cows practically in my back yard!

At first I confronted it all with something akin to amusement mixed with a little sarcasm. However, I soon realized that cowboys and everything connected with them constitute a subculture all their own — one that I could in no way identify with. Before long I learned that there is ample opportunity around here to relate to your peers, subculture or not.

In fact I learned all about cows and how they digest their food and what happens when they eat tin cans. We even got to take a trip to the stock pavilion and see a real cowboy stick his hand into the stomach of a real cow and pull out a handful of real, honest-to-God digested cow food. **Ga-roovy!**

In basic civil defense I learned "How to protect your farm in case of nuclear attack! It was an enlightening lesson, all about how to keep the milk safe, what to do with my cows — should I ever be so lucky as to own some, how many roetgens it takes to kill a chicken, AND that most warning systems don't have the necessary range to reach an isolated farm.

Anyway, to get to my point. As I said, I feel unable to identify with the FARM when I came last fall. I've been working at it all year, trying to understand. My efforts culminated in the attendance of the "46th Little International" this weekend. You might say it was a breathtaking experience.

By Saturday night I had worked myself into what I thought was a pretty good frame of mind for attending a farm show. I was all set to watch the animals and act like I knew what was going on, and laugh at the corny jokes and watch the people. In fact, I even envisioned myself as a farmer's wife some day, raising lots of good 4-H's and going to town every week and planting vegetables in my back yard and doing whatever other things a good farm wife does.

The "Barn" was transformed into a real barn for the occasion, which rather impressed me at first. When I got there, the arena was full of rams and young men — in white shirts and ties — leading them around the arena, one hand firmly planted against what appeared to be his ram's anal opening. I found it hard to believe, really!

As the evening wore on I tried — sincerely — to understand what was happening and how anyone could sit there for over four hours without becoming numb.

I thought the swine showmanship was particularly interesting. Pigs have always intrigued me anyway, and Saturday night it finally dawned on me that they really are nothing but pigs. I still haven't figured out how anyone could make any kind of judgment on the contest. Through my ignorant eyes, I could see nothing but a bunch of squalling creatures running wild inside their pens, the contestants chasing them with canes.

Now that it's all over, I can appreciate the fact that Little I is a very big deal here. But I'm afraid I'm hopelessly city-bred and can't begin to appreciate what it must mean to some people to win a "swine showmanship trophy."

Name withheld, because some of my best friends are cowboys.

Page 4

South Dakota Collegian

March 20, 1969

sdsu COLLEGIAN

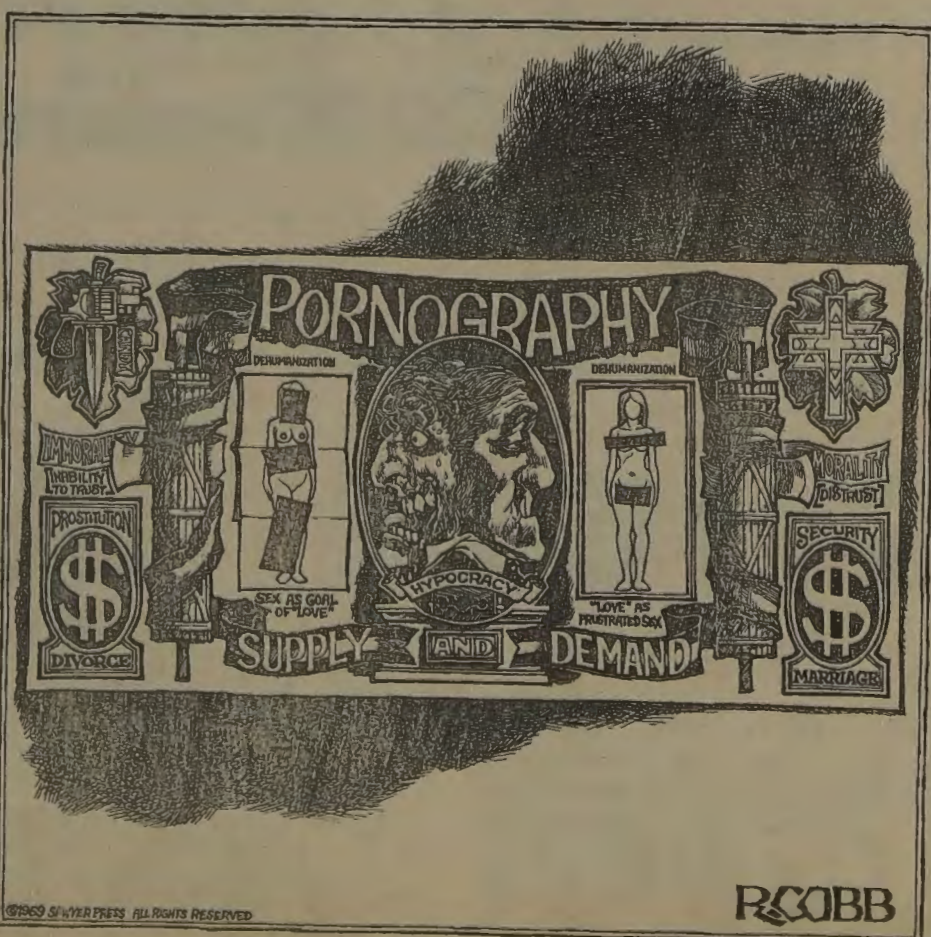
32 TIMES ALL-AMERICAN

Published every Thursday during the school year by the Student Association of South Dakota State University, University Station, Brookings, S. D. 57006. Second Class postage paid at Brookings, S. D.

Editorials, columns and features in the South Dakota Collegian reflect the opinions of the writers. They in no way necessarily represent student or official opinion.

Subscription rates: \$1.80 per school year to State University students through Student Association tax ticket fund; \$2.00 per school year to faculty and \$3.00 for all others.

- Editor _____ Terry Monrad
- Managing editor _____ Dan Simpson
- Associate editor _____ Ron Kroese
- Campus editor _____ Bev Conerton
- Feature editor _____ Jean Novotny
- Sports editor _____ Bill Hoey
- Editorial assistant _____ Patty Hadcock
- Associate sports editor _____ Douglas Hladky
- Photographers _____ George Dudley, Richard Gunsalus
- Business manager _____ Bruce Oberlander
- Circulation manager _____ Kathi Bradbury
- Advertising manager _____ Gaetha Pace
- Ad salesmen _____ Dean Bortorff, Tom Majerus, Jim Hanson



©1969 SALTER PRESS. ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

Harding lecturer claims cultural lag causes strife

by **RON KROESE**
Collegian Associate Editor

"The trouble with our cities today is that a 20th century society is trying to resolve its problems with 17th, 18th and 19th century value systems," said Philip Hauser at Monday night's sixth Harding Distinguished Lecture.

Speaking on the problems of the inner city Hauser said that cultural lag (when a nation's culture grows faster than its laws and mores) is

part of the reason for strife in our cities.

Hauser said at the root of the trouble in American cities is the fact that we are still in a transition from an agrarian to an urban country.

HE SAID that all persons moving into the city undergo an immigration cycle. The new groups settle into the oldest and least expensive part of a city—the inner city. Gradually as the group becomes more economically well off and socially accepted, they

move out of the inner city into the suburbs.

Right now it is the Negroes that are the immigration group, the Chicago native said. The nation's black people are moving out of the agrarian South and into the cities. Hauser expects this to continue and predicts that by 1985 most American inner cities will have a 75 per cent black population with most whites living in the city's suburbs.

WHILE BLACKS undergo the immigration cycle 'like all immigrant groups in the past, they also have other problems. Unlike the Irish, Polish and German immigrants who became more integrated into society as they moved into the suburbs, the Negroes are becoming more and more segregated. "Whites lose their ethnic characteristics, after a couple generations, blacks do not; so the harmful minority stereotypes remain," he said.

The University of Chicago professor said most colleges are not preparing students so they are capable to live anywhere in the country. For instance, State University probably does not prepare its students to live in a metropolitan area, which is where they will probably live, he said.

HAUSER RECOMMENDED that students should be aware of the differences in life-styles in the city, that is, living in secondary, rather than primary group relations, and living under formal laws and control rather than under informal, small community mores and folkways.

Hauser says there is "nothing on the horizon yet, that will heal the mess in our cities," but that something must be done soon.

HE SAID there are three possibilities in the future of our cities: 1) We will rebuild the burned ones, 2) suburban whites will carry on a constant guerilla warfare with the inner city blacks with increased police and army controls, concentration camps and even genocide, 3) or we can invest in human resources and save our cities.

"I'm not sure which choice we will stumble on to," he said, "are we prepared to spend \$32 billion a year, a fraction of our Vietnam war budget, to save our cities. I would agree, we can't afford not to."

Peace Corps representatives recruiting, speaking to classes

Three Peace Corps representatives including a graduate of State University will be on campus today and tomorrow recruiting students for the Peace Corps.

The representatives will have an information booth set up outside the Jungle on both days. They will also speak to 15 classes in foreign languages, sociology and agriculture. If any organization wants to have them speak, they should contact the representatives.

Placement tests will be administered in the Placement Office of the Administration Building on Friday at 12 and 3 p.m. A movie about the Peace Corps will be shown in the Christy Ballroom Annex at 7 p.m. on Friday.

Bill Smith, a 1966 graduate of State University, is among the representatives. Smith graduated in agriculture and worked in Cuenca, Ecuador, on agriculture projects and in a livestock reproduction center.

The two other representatives are

FOR SALE: 1961 Super 8 Oldsmobile. Excellent condition. Air conditioned, full power. 45,000 miles. Reasonably priced. Will buy used bicycle. Call 692-6759.

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

Dianne Peiniger and William Beery.

Miss Peiniger's assignment was to the School of Nursing at the University of Altiplano in Puno, Peru. Miss Peiniger graduated with a B.S. in Nursing from Loyola University in 1964.

William Beery graduated from Lor-as College with a B.A. in psychology and was stationed in Senegal, West Africa. Beery was a technical assistant and was involved in the construction of schools and other buildings.

Flood potential: dangerous threat to low-lying areas

Spring flood potential is a dangerous threat, according to the climatology department at State University.

A snowfall of 60 inches in Brookings this winter has broken the previous record of 53 inches in the 1961 to 1962 season. The amount of snow now in Brookings County would yield 6 to 7 inches of water in a quick thaw. The climatology department urges all citizens in low-lying areas to take flood precautions. Basements should be cleared with all loose items moved to a higher level to avoid extensive water damage.



NOTED SOCIOLOGIST AND DEMOGRAPHER SPEAKS

Philip Hauser, a professor at the University of Chicago, and the sixth Harding Distinguished lecturer this year, said cultural lag is a reason for strife in the cities. (Collegian photo by George Dudley)

Economics Club Banquet

Thursday, March 27, 6 p.m.

Speaker: **Dr. Laurel Loftsgaard**
president of NDSU

Tickets: \$2.50 from any
Club member or Economics department

Everyone invited.

Extra Special

While they last.

Reams of Typing Paper

\$1.29 value

69c

SA BOOKSTORE



NERVIG
TRAVEL SERVICE

AIRLINE TICKETS
AND RESERVATIONS

When you think of travel,
think of

NERVIG

523 Main 692-6187

RCA...Breathtaking stereo sound!



\$299.95

RCA 6-Speaker Stereo with
FM-AM and FM Stereo Radio The DAKOTA Model VLT17

PHONE: 692-4403

SALES AND
SERVICE

Evans' APPLIANCE

BROOKINGS' APPLIANCE SPECIALISTS

THIRD AND MAIN

BROOKINGS



If you're going out to play, why not wear this 1-piece Play Suit by Rosanna?

Available at **THE VILLAGE**

Thomas, Mackner and Zulk elected to NCC honor squad

Co-champions State University and Northern Iowa dominated the 10-man all-conference basketball team named today following a ballot of the North Central Conference coaches, gaining five of the berths. All ten are seniors.

For the first time in history the league also came up with a pair of winners in the balloting for the most valuable player award. Named to the top spot were John Thomas of South Dakota State and Al Jenkins of North Dakota U.

THE COACHES, in their annual balloting, voted for 10 players, excluding their own. A first place vote was worth 10 points, second place nine, etc. The top vote getter is usually named the NCC's most valuable.

State University landed three men on the team, UNI two, with North Dakota getting two men placed, South Dakota, Augustana and North Dakota State each one. Seventh-place Morningside failed to have a man named.

Five of the returning six men named to last year's team repeated, headed by Northern Iowa's Ken Huelman, who was named for the third straight

year. Morningside's Gary Pettit, named in 1967-68, failed to repeat. Named for the second straight year were Thomas, USD's Art Gelow, SDSU's Guy Mackner and UND's Vern Praus.

The team was evenly split with four guards, four forwards and two centers.

HEADING THE BALLOTING were Thomas, the only player in the league to rank in the top ten in all four individual statistical categories, and Jenkins, the league's leading scorer and number two free throw shooter. Jenkins failed to receive a single first place vote but earned enough second and third place ballots to tie Thomas for the MVP award.

They were followed by UNI's 6-8 center Huelman, Gelow and Zulk in the top echelon. Then came Augustana's Gary Baumann, North Dakota State's Ron Waggoner, UNI's Larry Clauson, Mackner and Praus.

On paper the team has both height and speed, tremendous shooting potential and rebounding strength.

THE TEAM LISTS seven of the NCC's top ten scorers, including the

first six ranked scorers. Jenkins led everyone with a 25.7 per game average. Gelow was second, followed by Zulk, Thomas, Huelman and Baumann.

Twenty-one players received support on the balloting, but five juniors and one sophomore to get votes failed to come close to the top ten bracket.

The club averages 6-3½ with teammates Ken Huelman, at 6-8, and Larry Clauson, at 5-11, at the extremes.

An oddity cropped up when Clauson and Jenkins, high school teammates at Cedar Rapids (Ia.) Jefferson were named to the team, both for the first time.

THE 1968-69 ALL-NORTH CENTRAL CONFERENCE TEAM:

John Thomas* (MVP), State University, 6-5, Sr.

Al Jenkins (MVP), North Dakota, 6-2, Sr.

Ken Huelman**, Northern Iowa, 6-8, Sr.

Art Gelow*, South Dakota, 5-11, Sr.

Gene Zulk, State University, 6-5, Sr.

Gary Baumann, Augustana, 6-0, Sr.

Ron Waggoner, North Dakota State, 6-5, Sr.

Larry Clauson, Northern Iowa, 5-11, Sr.

Guy Mackner*, State University, 6-7, Sr.

Vern Praus*, North Dakota, 6-5, Sr.

* Named to 1967-68 team
** Named to 1966-67 team

Collegian presents awards during All-Sports Feast

by BILL HOEY
Collegian Sports Editor

The second annual All-Sports Banquet was held Tuesday night in the SDSU gymnasium.

Master of ceremony, Dave Kragthorpe, introduced the head coaches in each of the sports at State University during the '68-'69 season. The coaches commented on the teams and the season.

Members of the "Collegian" sports staff presented awards to the most valuable athletes in football, basketball and wrestling at State University for the '68-'69 season. (Other awards to be given were not known at time of writing).

DARWIN GONNERMAN, State University's heralded running back received the football award. Gonnerman was named to the Associated Press second team little All-America team and was chosen as the NCC's most valuable running back for 1968.

Among the records set by the Adrian, Minn., native were the career rushing mark of 2,598 yards, most yards gained rushing in two seasons (2,046), most times carried career (rushing—622), most touchdowns in one season (14) and most scoring in one game (30 points).

He also led the Jacks in five statistical categories during the '68 season. He was the rushing leader with 1,023 yards in 219 carries for a 4.7 per carry average, kickoff return leaders with 720 yards in 25 carries, punt return leader with 78 yards in six carries, total offense leader with 1,023 yards and top scorer with 97 points.

DENNY WOMELDORF received the basketball award. Womeldorf sparked the Jacks' fast break all season by coming up with the necessary interception at just the right time.

Womeldorf, considered one of the best defensive players in the North Central Conference, has often been called "The boy with the quickest hands in the NCC."

Womeldorf, a 6-1 junior, and John Eidsness teamed to lead the Bunnies to a 15-1 record as freshmen.

Although he was injured in the USD game at Vermillion and was hampered with a sore wrist during the Augustana contest, his play in the Midwest Regional Tourney at Springfield, Mo., gained him the award. He tallied 26 points in the two games and led the Jacks defensively.

GREG SCHMIDT'S unblemished 15-0 season record gained him the wrestling award.

Schmidt, nicknamed the "Mighty Mite," has lost only six matches since 1962. He entered his sophomore year with 77 straight wins and

then ran the total to 80 before dropping a 1-0 decision to a University of Minnesota opponent.

Last year he set a record for most points scored in one season by collecting 58 points by securing a 14-2-1 record.

In his sophomore year, Amateur Wrestling News picked him as one of "the country's outstanding sophomore."

Schmidt, a 5-4 junior from Rockham, placed third in the recent NCAA tourney at San Luis Obispo, Calif.

Gymnasts complete successful season

A "highly successful season" is the way Pete Torino recently summed up the '68-'69 gymnastic competition at State University.

Torino's men's gymnastic team ended with a 7-2 win-loss dual meet mark and a second place in the annual NCC meet. His women's team went 2-0 in dual competition and won the South Dakota Women's Gymnastic Championships at Sioux Falls March 8.

The State University girls' team scored 72 points to South Dakota's 12 and Augustana's 4 to win the team title at Sioux Falls. Naomi Norberg, Sonia Hart and Sharon Dinkel placed 1-2-3, respectively, in the All-Around competition.

State University's women's team defeated the USD women 69.8-52.9 at Vermillion, Feb. 25.

State University won first in all five events. Miss Norberg won firsts in the uneven parallel bars and vaulting and was the all-around winner. Miss Dinkel won firsts in the balance beam and floor exercise.

Noting the record, Torino said, "We were pleased with the season. The squad performed as well as we thought it could."

Coeds blast Southwest Minn. to complete basketball season

By BEV CONERTON
Collegian Campus Editor

The women's extramural basketball team trounced Southwest Minnesota State College 94 to 18 and defeated Northern 41 to 20 to end the season with an 8-0 record.

State's girls took an easy lead over the team from Marshall, Minn., and held the advantage during the entire game. Each quarter widened State's lead as the team scored 30, 48, 70 and 94 respectively.

Effective teamwork and accurate shooting were State's big advantages. Using Jackrabbit tactics, the girls hit 61 per cent of their shots. The five top scorers were within a few points of each other.

"We've had someone different as a

high scorer each time," said Miss Boetel, coach of the team. "It's pretty well balanced."

The women's team was organized in 1966. They play about five to seven games each year and have lost only two games since it was organized, according to Carolyn Fiscus, co-captain.

Girls basketball is distinctively different from the same game played by the opposite sex. Each team has six players on the court instead of five. Two offensive players are stationed at their own team's basket and two defensive players are placed at the opposite basket. These four players can not go beyond the center line. The two remaining players are "roving." They can go anywhere on the court.

Bunnies end year with 8-4 record

Balanced scoring and fine shooting were trademarks of the 1968-69 freshman basketball team at State University. Coach Don Jacobsen's Bunnies ended with an 8-4 win-loss record. Five men averaged in double figures in scoring and 10 of the 15 squad members hit on over 50 per cent of their field goals.

Commenting, Coach Jacobsen said, "We are pleased with the progress this past season. Our goal was to get as many of the players ready for the varsity next year as possible."

The Bunnies ended their season by dumping the USD freshmen 126-73, revenging an earlier loss to the Pups. The other three losses came at the hands of amateur independent teams.

Heading the Bunnies in scoring was John Massa, who tallied 173 points for a 14.4 average. Following closely were Al Varland, 13.5; Jim Higgins, 13.4; Rod Heinrich, 11.9; John Janssen, 11.9, and Darrell Hahn, 8.1.

Heinrich, a 6-6 forward, led the SDSU club in rebounding with 120. Janssen, 6-7 center, had 93 and Varland, 6-6 forward, 88. Janssen was the most accurate of the regulars in field goal attempts, making 59.1 per cent of his shots. Heinrich led the free throw category with an 82.4 percentage.

However, reserve Dean Krogman had the best field goal shooting percentage, making 70.3 per cent of his attempts.

As a team, the SDSU crew hit 52.5 per cent of its field goals and averaged 89.9 points a game.



BASKETBALL COED STYLE

State University's Pam Kessler (12) shows some of Jackrabbits' shooting techniques as she hits two in the recent Southwest Minn. game.

Let John or Wally cut your hair the way you want it cut!

John's Barbershop

below Brookings Savings & Loan

JIM'S
MILLER'S
PABST'S

309 Main Ave.

J. J. 'Jerry' Denholm
College Division
Northwestern National
Life Insurance Company
College Graduate
Program
Available to Men and Women
523 Main Ave.
Office 692-4366, Res. 692-2455

Watch
Repair
at
WINK'S JEWELRY
Behind Nick's Hamburger Shop

Verne's Deep Rock
Quality Gas for Less
KM Stamps are
worth CASH
Why Pay More ? ?

Phone 692-9110
GENE'S APPOINTMENT BARBER SHOP
GENE LIMMER, PROPRIETOR

| | |
|-------------------|----------------------------------|
| Razor cut styling | Shampooing |
| Hair cutting | Hair pieces |
| Hair coloring | (custom made & private fittings) |

1326 Fifth St.
Brookings, S. Dak

8 Blocks East of the
First National Bank

14 different tasty flavors
PIZZA KINGS
308 Main Avenue
Dial 692-4226

Panthers down State U to win NCC track title

by DOUG HLADKEY
Associate Sports Editor

Loaded in depth, University of Northern Iowa added a fifth North Central Conference sports crown to its treasures (gymnastics, wrestling, swimming and basketball) by capturing its fourth straight indoor NCC track title at Mankato, Minn., March 15.

UNI scored 87½ points, while State University tallied in second with 47. North Dakota State and University of South Dakota tied for third with 34.

Despite its second place State managed to rip three meet records apart. Clyde Hagen, with only one week of practice under his belt after

finishing basketball season, utilized his 6'4", 224-pound frame to fire the shot 53'2". That broke his own meet mark plus former indoor personal best of 50'11¼" set last year.

Dave Evans, sick with the flu last week, showed no side effects here as he leaped to 46'2½" in the triple jump. That broke the meet mark of 14'7¼" by Mick James of NDSU set last year. Rick Moon of the Jacks also cleared the height but got second because of more misses.

The leap marked the third time that Frank has been over 15' this year, plus an 11-inch improvement over his former best in high school. Frank, from Winner, S. D., won the Class A high school pole vault last year.

In the long jump, State's Lee Larscheid just fell short of defending his crown of last year. He leaped to a 22'4" effort while Rich Franklin of UNI took first with 22'10". Franklin's jump broke Larscheid's old mark of 22'6¼".

The Jacks' other near win was Bob Fite's second place effort in the 600-yard run with a 1:14.3 timing.

TRACK COACH Aubrey Dooley commented that the team gave a fine performance but lacked the depth needed to upset UNI from its summit. This Saturday the Jacks will finish out their indoor season with the Kansas State Relays at Manhattan, Kan.

OTHER STATE PLACERS

Long Jump: Dave Evans, fourth, (21'6½").

Triple Jump: Larry Frank, fifth, (43'11").

Mile Run: Bob Busby, fourth, (4:28.0).

440-Yard Dash: Glenn Carlson, fourth, (:51.9); John Fillaus, fifth, (:52.0).

Two-Mile Run: Greg Halling, fourth, (9:44.8).

1,000-Yard Run: Bob Busby, third, (2:20.2); Mark Stanforth, fifth (2:25.6).

60-Yard Low Hurdles: Glenn Carlson, fifth, (:07.2).

Mile Relay: Bill Waltner, Fillaus, Evans and Larscheid, fourth, (3:43.7).

Schmidt, Rembold take thirds during NCAA wrestling meet

State University finished tenth in the NCAA College Division Tourney last weekend at San Luis Obispo, California.

Greg Schmidt and John Rembold captured thirds in their respective weight divisions.

Schmidt took third by decisioning Ted Pease of East Stroudsburg 3-0 after receiving his first loss of the season earlier.

Rembold decisioned Terry Habeck-

er of Ithaca 5-4 in the finals.

UNI's Ken Osboe helped the Panthers finish third in the meet by winning the heavyweight title with a victory over Mankato's Al Blanshan.

Cal Poly won the meet by gaining 127 points, Colorado State College was second with 84 points, Mankato State was 11th with 21 points, North Dakota State finished in 21st and Morningside 29th.

Experienced Typist

Available for
Thesis and General Typing

Call

Mrs. Dianna Randall

693-3679

Dale's Alignment

Brake and Alignment
Work

Hiway 77 South

PIZZA PUB SPECIALS

Sunday 11:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.

"All the Chicken
You Can Eat"

Adults 1.50
Children (10 & under)85

(Served with cole slaw,
French fries and garlic roll)

Monday 5:00 - 7:00 p.m.

"All the Pizza
You Can Eat"

Adults 1.35
Children (10 & under)85

(Smorgasbord Style -
Regular menu after 7:00 p.m.)

If you let nature take its course you may fail yours.

You were supposed to cram for calculus tonight, but somehow 35-24-35 looked more appealing than the derivative of x².

And now it's 1 a.m. And nature can play some pretty mean tricks on a guy at 1 a.m.

Relax, take a couple of NoDoz®

and stop relaxing.

NoDoz has the strongest stimulant you can buy without a prescription. And it's not habit forming.

NoDoz will help you resist nature, at least until the next time a cold hard fact loses out to a soft warm one.



Western Wear

Boots

Wranglers

Bailey Hats

Western Overshoes



FARM, HOME & FLEET SUPPLY



THE AREA'S LARGEST MOST COMPLETE FAMILY SHOPPING CENTER



COLLEGE GRADUATES GO PLACES and need an Insurance Program that will keep up. That's why we improved the GAP PLAN. You are guaranteed the right to buy more Insurance when you need it.

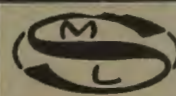
Will you be able to qualify? Don't wait to find out the hard way . . . call me first.

The
"SD Jackrabbits"
Agent

DICK PETERSON

District Manager

692-4250



SECURITY MUTUAL
LIFE NEBRASKA

Res. Phone
692-2993

District Office: 313 Marian Avenue

International lands featured for Foreign Language Week

A French film, a German Inn, and slides of Peru will all be part of Foreign Language Week to be held at State University Monday through Sunday, March 24 to March 30.

On Monday, March 24, there will be a French film, "The Tailorship," at 7 p.m. in Room 100 of Dairy Bacteriology. That same evening there will be a French Cabaret in the Westminister Center from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m.

What's Up

THURSDAY, MARCH 20

Underground Electrical Distribution Meeting, Christy Ballroom Annex, 9 a.m.

Underground Electrical Distribution Luncheon, Bunny Ballroom, 12 noon

English Dept. Poetry Reading, East Lounge, 4:30 p.m.

Underground Electrical Distribution Banquet, Bunny Ballroom, 6 p.m.

Coteau Rangers, Armory 101, 7 p.m. Scabbard & Blade, Armory Drill Floor, 7 p.m.

Fencing Club, Gym 7A, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, MARCH 21

Spring term deficiency reports due International Relations Day

Underground Electrical Distribution Meeting, Christy Ballroom Annex, 8:30 a.m.

Underground Electrical Distribution Luncheon, Bunny Ballroom, 12 noon

Gamma Delta Musical, "For Mature Adults Only," Auditorium, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, MARCH 22

Track — Kansas State Relays — Manhattan, Kansas

Alpha Lambda Delta Banquet, Bunny Ballroom, 6 p.m.

Alpha Lambda Delta, East Lounge, 7 p.m.

S.A.E. Dance, Christy Ballroom, 8 p.m.

Gamma Delta Musical, "For Mature Adults Only," Auditorium, 8 p.m.

SUNDAY, MARCH 23

Guidon Tea, Union Main Lounge, 2 p.m.

Orchestra Concert, Christy Ballroom, 8 p.m.

MONDAY, MARCH 24

Foreign Language Week continues until March 30

TUESDAY, MARCH 25

Beauty Pageant Prelims

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 26

Annual Jazz Concert, Christy Ballroom, 7:30 p.m.

and a German Inn at 8:30 p.m. in the Wesley Center Auditorium.

An International Coffee will be held in the Wesley Center Auditorium from 9:30 to 11 p.m. on Tuesday, March 25. Slides of Peru will be shown at 7 p.m. March 26 at the Wesley Center. These will be narrated in English by Ernest Huggins, SDSU professor of entomology and zoology.

On Thursday, March 27, a French play, "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme," will be presented in the Wesley Center Auditorium at 8 p.m.

The public is invited to all these events. No admission will be charged.

PANORAMIC BASS GUITAR for sale. Contact Bryan Schierholz, 174 Mathews.

Young Artist Concerto Audition winners featured at final SDSU-Civic orchestra concert of season

The SDSU-Civic Orchestra will present its final concert of the season on Sunday, March 23 at 8:00 p.m. in the Christy Ballroom of the Pugsley Union. The Orchestra, which has given three full concerts and two performances of "Amahl and the Night Visitors" this season, will conclude with the annual Concerto—Aria Concert.

Featured on the program will be the Young Artist Concerto Audition winners and Mrs. Arpinee Berberian, mezzo soprano, on the SDSU Music Faculty. Annually, the Young Artist Concerto Auditions are held under the sponsorship of the SDSU Music Department. The winner in the High School division is Eric Parker, trumpet. He will perform the first movement of the Hummel Trumpet Concerto. The University division winner

is Darrel Jensen S4. He will perform the first movement of the Mozart Bassoon Concerto on the euphonium. Mrs. Berberian, who has won prizes in Europe in dramatic singing competition and appeared in numerous operas throughout Europe and Armenia, will sing three arias with the Orchestra. Arias from Gluck's "Orpheus ed Eurydice," Tschaikowsky's "Jeanne d'Arc" and Bizet's "Carmen" will be heard.

The Orchestra will open the concert with the Overture to "La Scala di Seta" by Rossini. A highlight of

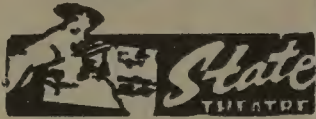
the program will be the performance of Paul Royer's "Occasional Overture" conducted by the composer. Mr. Royer is Professor of Organ and Composition on the SDSU Music Faculty. The Concert will conclude with a performance of Aaron Copland's "Appalachian Spring Ballet Suite." The Ballet was written for Miss Martha Graham, famous dancer and choreographer, and concerns a pioneer celebration in spring around a newly-built farmhouse in the Pennsylvania hills in the early part of the last century.

DINE WITH PLEASURE

AT

DAKOTA INN

THE LUXURIOUS



● SHOWTIMES ●
Nightly 7:00 & 9:00
— SUNDAY —
1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

NOW! Ends Tuesday!

ONE OF THE BEST MOVIES I'VE SEEN THIS YEAR.

—Saturday Review

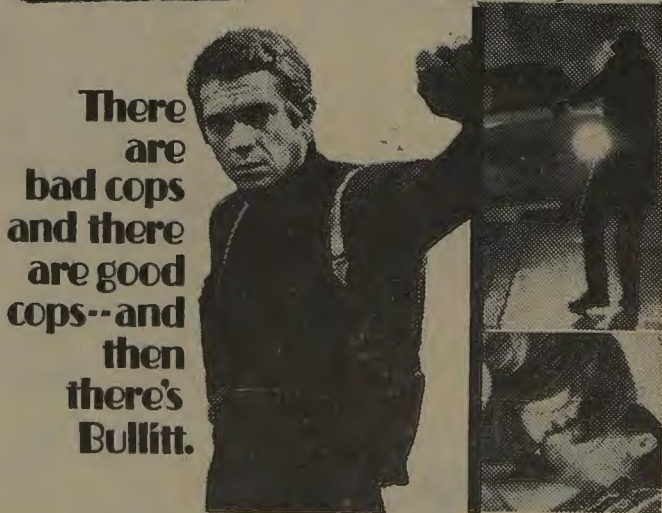
Edge-of-the-seat tension and super-cool performance by Steve McQueen.

Whatever you may have heard about the auto chase in Bullitt is probably true... a terrifying, deafening shocker.

A tight, uncluttered movie, as direct and convincing as a punch in the mouth.

Crime Flick with a Taste of Genius... An action sequence that must be compared with the best in film history.

BULLITT is a winner. It fastens your seat belt right from the start. This is a super-movie.

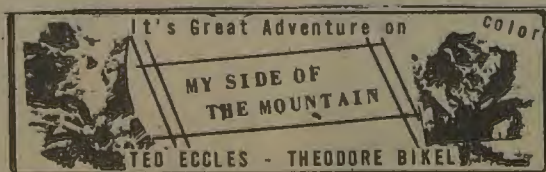


There are bad cops and there are good cops--and then there's Bullitt.

STEVE MCQUEEN AS 'BULLITT'

MPAA SUGGESTED FOR MATURE AUDIENCES TECHNICAL FROM WARNER BROS. SEVEN ARTS

STARTS NEXT WED!



NEW! **DIFFERENT!**

THE SQUARE

SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE

519

College

★ SHOWTIMES ★
Nightly 7:00 & 9:00
Sun. 2:00 - 4:30 - 7:00 - 9:30

NOW! Ends Thur., Mar. 27

4 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS INCLUDING "Best Picture" "Best Director" —Franco Zeffirelli

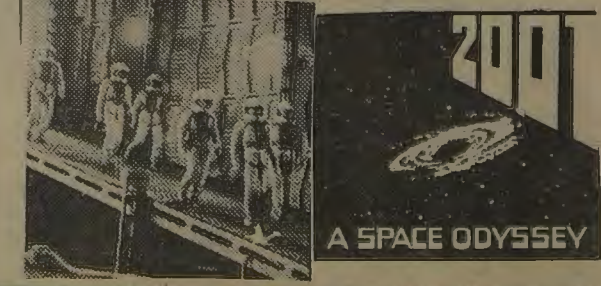
"BEAUTIFUL! The entire film is a poem of youth, love and violence... a Renaissance recapitulation of 'West Side Story' played with pure 1968 passion!" —PLAYBOY

FRANCO ZEFFIRELLI
Production of
ROMEO & JULIET

No ordinary love story....

NEXT ATTRACTION

OPENS FRIDAY, MARCH 28th
ONE SHOWING NITELY AT 7:30



Good grooming is important

★ ★ ★

It's found at

Palace Barber Shop

1/4 block west of Hort's

GIRLS

If Your Feller Hasn't Treated You At The

Zesto

You Haven't Been Treated

East 6th Street