

Food plan causes controversy

by DAN SIMPSON
Collegian Managing Editor

The subject is food service. For some students that's also the problem. State University has introduced the coupon system somewhat similar to the coupon systems at Augustana and the School of Mines. Student reaction at State University to the coupon system has been described as violent.

When asked why the reaction was violent, Miss Bette Gerberding, the new educational assistant and public relations assistant for the food service, said there seemed to be several reasons.

"I don't know if it's necessarily against the coupon system as it is against the way it has been implemented," said Miss Gerberding. "The major complaint I received was that there was not enough to eat. They're hungry! This means in addition to the special which they buy, they spend coupons for additional food and beverages to fill them up.

"They can have either a salad or a dessert, but not both." Miss Gerberding went on. "So they have to supplement their diet in this way with extra coupons and

their mathematics shows that the coupons aren't going to last through the semester.

"We really want to do some exciting things with food service to make it sort of an educational experience too. But it's going to be a slow process," Miss Gerberding admitted.

"Some of the changes are so minor we could make them with no additional expense. For instance, the quality of the music is one of the major complaints," Miss Gerberding explained.

"If the students eat 80 per cent of their meals, they should theoretically be able to live on that \$208. The students really aren't quarrelling with that, at least, those that have complained so far. They're more concerned with willingness to pay if they get full. They feel very strongly about the special in that it should include everything. So they can get full on the special without having to buy any extras," Miss Gerberding concluded.

Miss Gerberding said she intended to eat on food service so she could endure the same experience the students do. She also said

that she has visited some of the dormitories and discussed the situation with the students and plans to visit other dorms.

Steve Knutson, assistant Union director, had much to say about State University's coupon plan. He started by explaining how the coupon plan differed from Augustana's.

"They have the same essentially as far as cost, \$200 plus tax, but the basic and biggest difference is that theirs is strictly, if you're in a dorm, mandatory," said Knutson. "Ours differs in that it is voluntary. If you're in the dorm, you either pay \$25 and go off of food service, or you can stay on and get the \$200 worth of coupons.

"Being voluntary means we don't get the volume. We're supposed to be feeding at least one half of the total amount of kids," Knutson went on. "If they all don't volunteer to eat at any of the food services, we could get in good trouble because of the voluntary aspect whereas Augustana has no problem because they all eat there, they all pay \$200, and they have that money coming in.

"We're just starting out here, so

we have no idea what kind of cushion, what kind of year we're going to have at all," Knutson continued. "We know that Augustana and School of Mines have just started it and they like it. We're trying it here to see what happens.

"The \$200 when paid before was guaranteeing you 15 meals, five days a week (five day plan)," Knutson explained. "This \$200 this year is only guaranteeing \$200 worth of merchandise whether you buy a candy bar or whether you buy a full meal. You have your choice of not only a full meal, but you can have your choice of a limited snack also.

"We were having waste problems galore," said Knutson. "We've noticed a dramatic difference in waste with this system."

Skipping to the subject of prices, Knutson said State set the prices on the line 10 cents lower than Augustana and then went on to explain, "The prices of individual items on the line like milk, bread, butter, meat, etc. are affected by the nine per cent overall rise in food costs and 11 per cent rise in labor."

"We can't have items by the

carload because we have no purveyors that are close enough so we can get a truckload and save money," Knutson continued. "We have no place to put a truckload of beef, for example. Things like lettuce, tomatoes, carrots, celery, and things like that we depend on that truck. If he doesn't come in, we don't have it and we don't serve it. This is for all of the food services. There is no storage space to store up things like this.

"We're out in the sticks, let's face it. We have problems with transportation in getting things here even with Interstate 29. This is the reason the prices for our individual items go up," Knutson concluded.

Miss Casse Davis, food service manager at the union, summed it up with a major point. "I think some of the students don't understand that we pay for heat, lights, water, garbage, and everything else. I think some of the people have the idea all the utilities are furnished to the college free, but they aren't. We have to pay for that and that comes out of your food dollar."



FOOD SERVICE 1969 at State University involves booklets of coupons, adding machines, rolls of paper and lots of hands. It's a long procedure compared to the old system and has caused a campus-wide controversy. (Photo by Wynn Houtkooper)

sdsu COLLEGIAN

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Way-Out recommends examinations, fewer credits for bachelor of art's degree

by BEV CONERTON
Campus Editor

Two proposals to change the requirements for a bachelor of arts degree, each representing different directions, were suggested in the Way-Out Committee's final report at the Sept. 15 meeting of the arts and science program.

The committee, composed of 14 faculty and 6 students, was formed last fall at the suggestion of Allen Barnes, dean of arts and science. The committee's purpose was to develop new ideas and innovations to improve the arts and science program.

One proposal would cut the number of credit hours needed to graduate with a bachelor of arts degree from the present 136 to 120 with a list of new course requirements. The second proposal, which the committee termed "the ideal situation," would allow for exams covering a portion of a bachelor of arts degree to be given by the end of a student's sophomore year or before he can be classified as an upperclassman.

The first proposal, which would shorten the needed graduation

credit hours, would also require that a student complete two semesters each of world literature, world history and fine arts; four semesters of foreign language; one semester of philosophy and history of science or laboratory science; and finally, six hours from a list of electives.

The committee recommended that one year of physical education be required but that neither the grade or the credit be counted in the student's grade point average or his credits toward graduation. The report defined physical education, along with ROTC, as a "non-academic or skill oriented" course.

"When the university considers the student for an academic degree," said the report referring to non-academic subjects, "only those courses relevant to the goal and thrust of the degree are valid for evaluating the student's performance."

Pete Torino, head gymnastics coach and committee member, dissented from the majority opinion on the definition of physical education and said in his minority report that "physical education as taught at South Dakota State

University is academic and skill oriented."

Elenor Schwab, assistant professor of political science and a committee member, criticized in her minority report the core curriculum composition. She said that it is "seriously imbalanced" with a requirement of six hours of social science and 34 hours of humanities.

New Yorker to speak at leadership camp

A New York college president will be the main speaker at the annual Students' Association leadership camp to be held Friday and Saturday.

Dr. William Birenbaum, Staten Island Community College president, will speak concerning "The Student Community and You," theme of the conference at Camp Lakodia on Lake Herman.

Dr. Birenbaum was formerly a dean at Long Island University, New York. His dismissal from there in 1967 began a nine-day strike by students and faculty in his support and made front page coverage in New York newspapers for nearly a month.

All students are invited to attend and will be excused from Friday afternoon classes if they

paid their \$5 fee by Wednesday. The fee covers meals and lodging.

Students who did not register by Wednesday may still attend camp but will not be excused from classes. Registration fee may be paid at the SA office, 210 Union, with Vicki Dangel, 211 Weccota, or with Ann Petrik, 702 8th St.

Rides will be furnished and will leave the Union at 15-minute intervals beginning at 1 p.m. Students should provide their own bedding.

The Rev. Tira Talby, director of the South Dakota Mental Health Center in Huron, and John Garand and Don Smith, from State University, will also speak. Workshops will be held on student rights, the new counseling system, and the role of a student-faculty mediator.

Scarcity of federal loans causes dilemma on campus

"Lack of federally insured loans has caused trouble for some students at State University but there haven't been an overwhelming number of complaints," says Willard Acers, director of financial aids at State University.

The concern - banks across the nation are not giving federally insured loans to students because of the recent rise in interest rates.

The program, which began in 1966, started with \$77 million and has grown to \$675 million being loaned last year to some 730,000 students throughout the nation, many in South Dakota.

Under the present law the government pays 7 per cent interest on all federally insured loans, but commercial rates have risen to 8 or 8.5 per cent making it more profitable for banks to invest their money elsewhere.

The Loan Incentive Bill, now before the House of Representatives would make up this interest from 7 per cent to the present commercial rates - up to 10 per cent.

The Senate has passed the bill and the House Education Committee has approved it but the House of Representatives, who were to act on the bill immediately after Labor Day, have failed

to announce any decision on the matter.

President Nixon, however, has urged all banks to renew student loans with expectation that Congress will act soon. Banks have shown their dissatisfaction by not giving loans to an estimated 20,000 students who couldn't return to college because of it.

Acers, in response to the Loan Incentive Bill, conducted a random survey of 75 banks in South Dakota. Out of 58 replies, 38 banks stated that they would continue supplying federally insured loans while 18 said they would not.

In Acers' survey those bankers who said they would not give government loans said that low interest rates, length of repayment (up to 15 years from the time a student is a freshman in college), the large amount of paper work involved, and abuse of loans by students were main reasons.

"We usually refer students to federally insured loans when our funds have been depleted," Acers stated. He stated that 500 students were referred this year but hoped for alleviation to the problem in the future. He explained that there was no way of telling exactly how many students were refused federal loans.

Masterplan committee prepares for deadline

The seven state colleges and universities may be specializing in their strongest academic programs and phasing out some other programs if the masterplan committees recommend what Dr. Richard Gibb, commissioner of higher education, believes to be best for South Dakota.

The masterplan, which was authorized by the 1968 legislature, is nearing the first phase of completion as the committees prepare their first draft recommendations for a Nov. 1 deadline. The seven technical committees have been meeting since mid-June.

Gibb's suggestion would transfer money from some programs to stronger programs we already have.

"It is a mistake for the University of South Dakota and South Dakota State to duplicate what they are doing at the University of Minnesota," Gibb said. "And it is a mistake for the four state colleges to duplicate what State and the University are doing."

South Dakota school strengths which he mentioned were: engineering at the School of Mines, technical programs at Southern State, elementary education at Dakota State, agriculture, home economics and pharmacy at State University, and fine and performing arts at the University.

Gibb said, though, that each school must have liberal arts to complement its specialized area.

If changes are to be made in the

academic programs, Gibb said, the programs will be phased out over a four year period so that the student can complete his education.

Gibb termed "quite unlikely" the possibility of eliminating an entire college or university. He said this could have been feasible years ago, but that too much money has already been invested in each campus.

Dr. Leo Spinar, State University's representative on the committee on academic programs and the role of the university, indicated that he did not believe that there would be any substantial changes in the academic program at State University.

"But I do believe that our program will be scrutinized and the whole university must be ready with facts to show the validity of our program," Spinar said.

The academic program's committee is considered by most persons to have the most potential for rearranging the programs in South Dakota schools.

Spinar said that he believes that "all education complements each other." He explained that an engineering program needs good liberal arts just as liberal arts needs applied science.

He said that the present system is economically feasible in the long run because the school builds up a good library and staff.

SA concert scheduled, food service discussed

The Board of Control started student government moving again at the first two meetings of the year, Sept. 15 and 22.

Doug Berkland E3, Social Committee chairman, announced that the Lou Rawls Show has been booked for the first Student Association concert, Oct. 28, at a cost of \$9,000 to the Board. He said the Social Committee is also planning other concerts, possibly with an admission fee to facilitate more concerts.

The Board approved a motion to pay \$200 and expenses for Dr. William Birenbaum, president of Staten Island Community College, to speak at the Student Association Leadership Camp, Sept. 26 and 27. Bob Quinn, S.A. president, said that Dr. Birenbaum "is concerned with educational reform and is very interested in students."

Generating enthusiasm for the S.A. camp is the Board's first move to try to get students involved in student government. Bob Daczewitz S4 suggested that "the Student Association needs better rapport with the student body, and the best place to start is with the freshmen."

THE PARKING and Traffic Committee reported that the Armory parking lot is being used for two-thirds off-campus student parking and for one-third faculty parking. After a period of observation, the parking area around Harding Hall which is not being used will also be converted to off-campus student parking.

Quinn reported about the National Student Association convention which he attended as an observer during the summer. He attended workshops on educational reform, student power, and legal rights. Quinn recommended that State University not become a member of NSA because of "their almost unsurmountable debt."

However, he suggested that the BOC continue to send observers, because, as he said, "the convention provides unlimited opportunities and is an invaluable experience."

STUDENT OPPOSITION to the present food service system was discussed extensively. According to Bette Gerberding, public relations advisor and coordinator for the food service, the main problem seems to be that the students "are not getting enough food for the amount of money spent." She added that meetings of the food service managers will hopefully provide a concrete solution in the next few days.

A motion that the BOC recommend and support the ceasing of the special line in the Jungle and the conversion of the Jungle to all short orders was referred to the Food Service Committee to determine if this would be feasible.

THE BOARD will send the following motion to the Union Board in the form of a resolution: "The BOC recommends the establishment of a 'user fee' for all groups not directly affiliated with the university that use the Union for meetings, conferences, etc."



ASHLEY MONTAGU

Collegian Policy

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR are welcome, but should be typed, double-spaced and signed. The Collegian reserves the right to edit, cut or omit any letter.

ALL ADVERTISING must be submitted by Thursday, except classified ads, which have a Monday afternoon deadline. No ads will be taken over the phone, and all advertising must be paid for in advance.

CAMPUS BRIEFS should be brought or sent to the Collegian office by Sunday afternoon.

The Collegian identifies students by listing their college and year. For example, a freshman engineering student would be E1, a sophomore in arts and science would be A2.

The Collegian welcomes any comments, criticism, suggestions and new ideas.

As the circulation lists are still in the process of being completed, any person who did not receive a Collegian should stop in the Collegian Office, Union 212A, and pick one up.

Friday last day to drop, add courses

Residence halls change, keys go to 21-year-old women

by MARY ELLEN LEAHY
Editorial Assistant

Women may be called unpredictable, but "they may have saved our neck this year," said Frank Traver, director of Student Housing.

A consistent pattern of growth in the number of women students has continued over the last five years, Traver said. Then last year there was no change, so the University made no plans to increase the percentage of housing units available to the girls.

A slow, steady increase in male students was expected to add another 100 men in campus residence halls.

But, according to enrollment figures Aug. 15, 34 fewer men and 140 more women had registered compared with figures one year ago.

Traver says there's no reliable way to analyze it. Consequently freshmen women completely fill Young Hall and occupy first floor and one wing of second in Binneweis, the "men's" counterpart in the new housing complex.

The residence hall staff haven't experienced any problems and some of the girls think it's "great," even though they get locked in at closing.

Some of the guys think it's great too. A sign on one wing says it simply. There are 2.2 girls for every man in the new complex. "Even if you are only half a man, you are entitled to 1.1 girls."

On the west side of campus, 21-year old women residing in the halls are waiting for a new door to be installed. They will have access to magnetic key cards meaning they can come and go after residence hall doors are secured at the 12 and 2 a.m. closing hours.

Traver said the new door will be

installed at the Wecota entrance to the complex. Ordered sometime ago, the purchase order was evidently held up in Pierre.

Traver said the Housing Executive Committee made the commitment to women 21 years old by the end of the first semester after proposals for changes were submitted by the Women's Executive Council last spring.

Initial plans scheduled eligible women students to move to Wenona Hall, but that building will house econ offices. It is not

fireproof and presents the risk of a repeat of the Development Hall fire last year.

The new door will cost more than the \$80 to \$125 anticipated by the Committee because it includes a mechanism to silence the buzzer as the card is inserted. The buzzer system in Wenona Hall could have been disconnected.

Twenty-one year old women will present their I. D. cards to someone on duty to get a card if they plan to come in later than security hours.

But the plan is more flexible. If a girl returns to the hall late,

without a key card, she can take her I. D. card to a night man on duty in the Binneweis-Young complex and get a card.

The night man will also have a list of 21-year old females living in the new complex so they are free to come and go at any time of the night or day.

Some custodial work in the recreation areas below Larson Commons will be the nightman's responsibility, according to Mrs. Leona Headley, head-resident in the new complex.

Ping pong tables stand in the otherwise bare rec rooms now. Other lounge furniture and stacking chairs are on order, but the freshmen improvise. Puddles of them gather on the floors and on the stairs leading up to the Commons to talk, study or sing. Some have even asked to cancel the furniture order in favor of floor cushions.

Dr. Jim Pedersen, Associate Dean of Student Services, said every residence hall built since Harding is self-liquidating — over the years students pay off bonds borrowed to construct the units.

Ubom speaks

by TERRY JACOBSEN
Union Board President

As president of the Union Board I want to welcome returning students back to State University and a special welcome to the class of '73.

Since the beginning of the new school year brings new students to State University it also brings many new and good ideas and suggestions. We would welcome any ideas and criticisms that would help the Union Board and Pugsley Union be of better service to the students and faculty.

Union Board is trying to develop a program that will keep students on campus during the weekends. For this reason, the Board needs your help in determining what type of entertainment you - the students want your Union to sponsor.

We would invite you and your suggestions to a Union Board meeting. The Board meets every Monday at 6:30 p.m. in Room 301 of Pugsley Union.

One of the Union functions is operating a lost and found. If you have lost anything on campus maybe it's in the Union. The Union Directors Office, Room 100, is the center for lost and found articles. The lost articles are displayed in a locked glass case in the T.V. room. Check with the secretary in Room 100 to claim

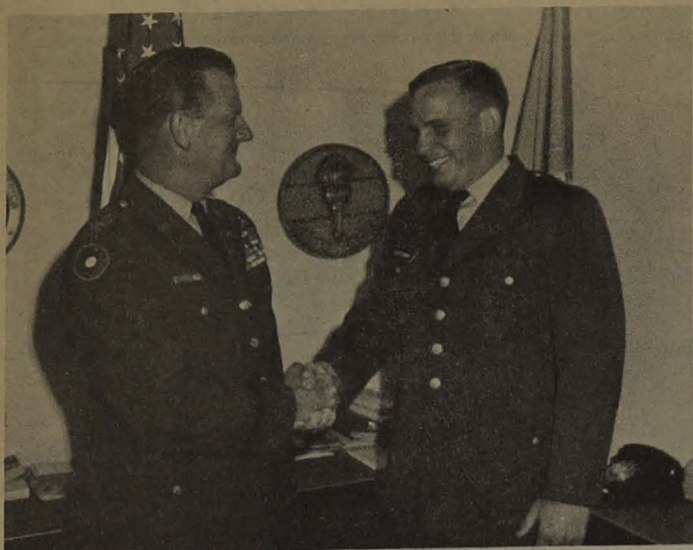
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New cadet colonel named

Don Kettering, right, is congratulated by Col. Dwight Adams, professor of military science at State University, after Adams named him new Army Brigade Cadet Colonel. A graduate student in economics, Kettering is a 1967 graduate of Northern State College and is currently working for his master's degree and doing work on his thesis. He led State University students at the cadet summer camp in Ft. Riley, Kan., and finished number one in his company. He is married, and his wife, Pam, is a music teacher at Brookings High School.

Most off-campus housing meets minimum standards

Less than ten per cent of off-campus housing residences ever occupied by State University students failed to measure up to minimum standards set up by the Department of Student Housing. And more than half rated above those minimum requirements.

Those were the findings of Richard Gould after he made a cross-section check last summer of any off-campus housing unit ever filed with University Housing. Gould is a graduate student in educational administration employed as superintendent of off-campus and married student housing.

Gould said most landlords offer acceptable housing. The biggest troubles are in square feet floor area — 50 square feet are required per single sleep-study room — and bathroom floor surfaces easily kept clean — many shower floors are bare concrete slabs.

He said several units were minus one or two requirements — a fire extinguisher, for instance. Gould plans to recheck those residences and to complete a statistical approximation of the number of off-campus residences occupied by State University students by November.

The housing superintendent makes periodic spot checks to see that standards are met. "Landlords either have to meet the requirements or the students have to move," he said. "We have some real ratholes around here."

"Sometimes it's difficult to tell an elderly couple, whose only other income is a pension, that their housing is substandard, but we do it," he continued.

University Housing makes no checks on married students living off-campus. "We assume them to be independent," Gould said.

Concert for youth is season opener

A Young People's Concert will open the 1969-70 State University-Civic Orchestra season, according to John Colson, director and assistant professor of music at State University.

The opening concert is scheduled for Nov. 16. Rehearsals for the Young People's Concert began Sept. 23.

Other concerts scheduled for the orchestra include the Brookings Concert, Jan. 10; Huron Concert, Jan. 11; Descriptive Music Concert, March 1; and the Soloist-Premiere Concert, April 12. The season will close with the Concerto Concert, May 10.

Outstanding soloists will be featured at every concert, Colson said. Guest soloists will include Warren Hatfield, head of the music department; True Sackrison, music instructor at Southwest Minnesota State College, Marshall, Minn.; Hratch Berberian, assistant professor of music; and Edmund Marty, conductor of the Casper, Wyo., Symphony Association and Horn Virtuoso.

Dr. Hatfield will be featured as a saxophone soloist and True Sackrison will perform cello and viola selections. Violin selections will be played by Berberian while Marty will present selections on the French horn.

The Young Artist's Concerto Audition winners are to be featured as guests at the final concert of the season.

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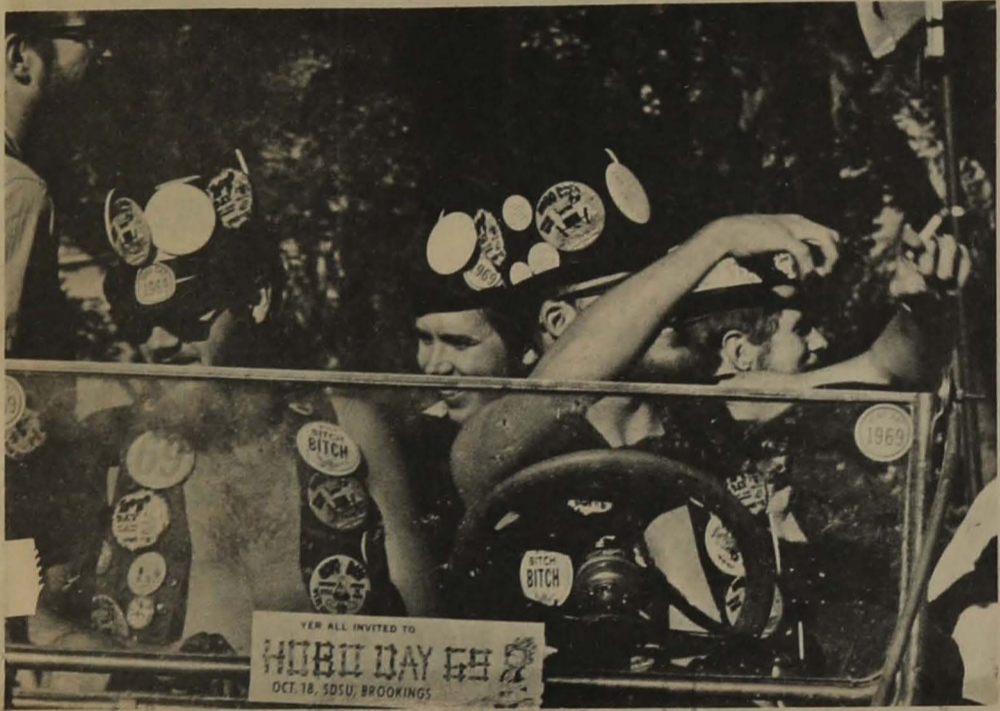
Activities during Freshmen Week



NEW FRESHMEN at State University got a preview of college life during Freshman Week, Sept. 7-13. The cheerleaders with the help of the Bum Band instructed the freshmen in the school song and the Hobo Day Committee was out in full force. Other activities during the week included picnics, mixers, and general convocations.

Pass-fail report made at St. Olaf

NORTHFIELD, Minn. (IP)—A report on the pass-fail system at St. Olaf College submitted by a sub-committee of the Curriculum and Educational Policies Committee suggests that the minimum grade be raised from a D to a C. Under this system "pass-fail" would become "satisfactory-unsatisfactory" with "S" including A's through C's and "U" covering a D or an F. Since the U would include a technically passing D, it would not count in the grade point ratio. A student would just not receive any credit for a U. Another rationale behind the S-U system is many other institutions will not accept pass-fail courses.



Orientation program offered by military department

For those freshmen students who want to find out more about the Army ROTC Program, the Military Science Department at State University is offering a six-week orientation program. The program is designed to familiarize the incoming student with the ROTC program, and to provide an opportunity to determine whether he desires to continue in ROTC.

According to Maj. K.F. Keller, freshman military science advisor, "Any student who attends the orientation periods may at any time within the six-week period or at the conclusion of the period, register for either Military Science MS 111 or MS 121, with no late registration fee.

"We have attempted to make this program as flexible as possible. It gives the student the widest latitude in deciding how much, if any, ROTC he wants to take, and there is absolutely no commitment whatsoever on his part. He need only attend one or more of the orientation periods during the six weeks to be eligible to further enroll in MS 111 or MS 121. For a man who merely wants more information before making this decision, this program is excellent," Maj. Keller said.

The material to be covered in the program will be varied each week and includes the student's

military obligation and options available, customs and courtesies of the service, evolution of weapons, branches of the Army, life as an officer, and history of the Army and ROTC. The program started the week of Sept. 15. It is open to either male or female students. To enroll in this orientation program, freshmen should go to the ROTC Army during any of the orientation periods.

If any student desires more information concerning this program or ROTC in general, he is asked to contact Maj. Keller in AR 201 or call him at 688-6151.



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by TERRY MONRAD
Collegian Editor



It's been tradition for the first editor's column of every semester to introduce the Collegian staff. The tradition started back in 1967 when the late Tim DeMarce introduced his clean-cut all-American staff. Since then, every editor (myself) has introduced his staff. (Another reason for doing so is that there is usually nothing else to write about so early in the semester.)

The present staff is in its second semester with me. A few new faces have been added, however, because of graduation.

Dan Simpson, who is called many other names, is back as managing editor. His goal this semester is to top the two stories he wrote last year. (One being "Whip to White.")

Ron Kroese, last semester's associate editor, will concentrate writing in-depth coverage of stories including Harding Lectures and other speeches. It took two people to fill the role of associate editor. Although not having the associate editor title, Mary Ellen Leahy and Dan Bechtold will help with page layouts and general reporting.

Dan, a graduate student in journalism, is Dave Martin's right hand man in the News Bureau. Mary Ellen is a senior journalism major who can be seen running around campus in uniform, as she is the Angel Flight commander.

Bev Conerton, campus editor, and Pattv Hadcock, new associate editor, are back adding charm and beauty to the staff. In an average week on the Collegian, Bev manages to lose three pencils, four erasers and two phone books. Patty, still un-corruped after a semester on the staff, is the Collegian's chief foreign correspondent, being an expert on events happening in Rapid City.

Loren Boone and Trish Huether are also new on the staff. Loren is the feature editor and Trish is the hard-working circulation manager who circulates between the S.A. office and the Collegian office. She is also secretary of the student association.

MIKE ATKINS AND Dan Jorgensen left the ranks of sports editors and are replaced by Bill Hoey and Lynn Hohensee. Bill hopes someday to grow up to be another John Eagan, Argus-Leader sports editor.

Bruce Oberlander, who also graduates in January, is in his final months on the Collegian as Business Manager. He spent his summer months running a press at the bottom of a mine in the Black Hills. He is again assisted by Gaetha Pace, advertising manager.

So much for the introductions.

If you haven't noticed by now, the Collegian has taken on a new look. For the first time in the paper's history, the Collegian is full size. Two other firsts have come about. The paper is being printed in Madison while the editor lives in Sioux Falls. They said it couldn't be done and it probably won't.

Yes, I've joined the ranks of the commuters. With only five credits needed for graduation, I was even thinking about picking them up in Augustana night course. (At the same time organizing a coup d'etat to overthrow the Augustana newspaper.) But, being a true boy-editor, I came back to my duties on the Collegian.

Last month, the 8th annual congress of the student press met at Boulder, Colo.

The Collegian is one of 250 member student newspapers but I was unable to attend the convention — much to my dismay. At first, I thought it would be a waste of my time and the student's money to go. Now, after reading reports of the convention in newspapers and prominent magazines, my mind has changed.

The student editors, most of whom are "traditionally cut from the establishment" and very liberal-minded, discussed topics essential to the very concepts of freedom of the press and the so-called revolutionary movement on the campuses today.

Glenn Hovemann, editor of the Minnesota Daily, said, "But the notion of using the student press as a tool of the revolution has gained sudden popularity among an important and vocal minority of student journalists there. Opposition to the Vietnam War is taken for granted. Instead, the debate, cast in Marxist-Leninist rhetoric, centers around the desirability of socialism and the undesirability of the capitalist press. Objectivity is considered impossible in a world in which there are too many facts to present, in which the very selection of facts creates bias."

Using the campus press as a means of persuasion, or a tool of revolution, and at the same time fighting for the freedom of press... can they be compatible?

As I See It
by BOB QUINN
S.A. President

There are two sides to everything and food service is no different. The new plan is deficient in many ways, granted; at the same time, it was implemented because students became disgusted with paying for meals which they weren't eating on the five and seven day plans. This new coupon system came in response to a "vocal" student group.

The new plan is an equitable one. Men who eat more are paying for what they eat rather than having those who eat less, specifically women, bear the burden for food they weren't consuming.

The coupon plan suffers severely because of exceedingly high prices. These must be rectified. Also, the "specials" have undergone close scrutiny recently and need to be amended.

If there is enough agitation the food services will return to the five and seven day plans. Students should, however, decide if such a return is what they want. Inflation has caused the deletion of the ten meal plan and would necessitate a rise in the cost of five and seven day tickets also.

What is needed is a decrease in prices on the coupon plan, changes within the specials, or an entirely new commercialized food service system. Catering food services must accommodate student wishes or lose money. They also have greater access to purchasing goods from outside the state and can avail services to the students at lower costs.

ALL STUDENTS should have the chance to attend at least one National Students Association convention. Those two weeks provide a multitude of experiences and lessons to anyone willing to involve himself in discussions on the war, educational reform, student power, student rights, and the minorities problems.

The discussions on student power centered around the establishing of articles of incorporation for student governments. South Dakota State has held such articles since the thirties! Our task now is to have them evaluated and our powers and limitations clearly defined. The Board of Control is presently seeking a lawyer to define our status as well as aid us in the development of a student judiciary and student disciplinary system. A student should be judged and penalized by his peers like everyone else.

The educational reform workshops were often the most stimulating. We heard a noted ed-reform spokesman, Dr. William Birenbaum, give a constructive analysis of the core curriculum to the bars of a prison. Dr. Birenbaum will be our keynote speaker at the Friday evening session of S.A. Camp, Sept. 26.

The convention was closed down briefly with a demonstration in which the Black students demanded, and received, \$50,000 to start their own National Association of Black Students (NABS). This brought the minorities problem clearly to the front and provided an opportunity to witness problems our campus has not yet seen.

From time to time this column will refer to the convention. It was worthwhile and hopefully we will implement many changes which now seem feasible and relevant because of this experience.

B.Q. sneers at higher costs of 'malnutrition'

Greetings:

Students of State are greeted this fall by a new game created by the administration via the food service.

The game is code-named "Bankrupt the Kids."

Malnutrition was big last year what with the majority of the world's population going to bed hungry. Apparently the goal here is to shoot for 100 per cent.

Disregarding the fact that being rich and fat may have some redeeming social significance, the food service buffs state that a fat, rich kid is an unhappy one.

We are expected, then, to be uproariously happy this semester?

All sneering aside, I talked with the head of all food services everywhere, Dildford MacPhuddle.

I asked Dildford why the hike in food service prices.

"I need a few more coins for operating expenses. After all, \$300,000 a year doesn't go far toward operating a fleet of Cadillac, 18 Swiss chalets and 2u private cabarets. And the hashers are striking for 40 cents an hour," MacPhuddle replied.

I asked him why he thought selling food at exorbitant prices was an expedient means of adminis-

tering the Shaft to the students.

"Well, they gotta eat, don't they?" he said. "And we've got things rigged so we make money no matter how they may try to escape."

"What happens if the students fast?" I solicited.

"No problem. I get 75 per cent of the take from the bookstore — that'll tide me over until they either starve or revert to eating," MacPhuddle assured.

"How clever," I complimented.

"What about the time H.M. said students should be allowed to drink all the milk they want?" I questioned.

"I have to admit He really blew it that time. It cost Him two years' salary though. He's more careful what He says now. But nobody remembers that now anyway. And if anyone mentions it we merely deny it," Dildford intimated.

I asked MacPhuddle if he anticipated student opposition to the coupon program.

"Oh, there might be some, but we've got eight carloads of mace and 32 cattlecars full of volunteer police. And if we have to, we can use biological warfare," Dildford said.

Back,
B.Q. Birchard S4

New food service system discourages hungry student

TO THE EDITOR:

Last night, following a vigorous workout at Jack-rabbit Marching Band practice, I made the mistake of trying to obtain a meal at the Jungle. This, my first encounter with University Food Service this year, was very trying, to say the least.

"Why is the food service closed?" I asked a union employee.

"We must block the line at 6:25 so we can close the wonderful food establishment at 6:30," he explained. "Why don't you have a snack on the 'short-order' side?"

"Can I use my coupons there?"

"No, the coupons are for use only in the complete meal section. What you need in a Jungle punch ticket!"

"That's a good idea. Then I can get snacks between meals too."

"No, snacks between meals require a yellow punch ticket. The pink Jungle punch ticket is what you want now."

"Fine! I'll take one!"
"Sorry, we can't sell you one now. You can buy a ticket during the day tomorrow."

"So in other words, you're telling me that I can't eat tonight."

"Try to be patient. This new system takes time to adjust to."

"It's very difficult to adjust to starvation, sir."

"We must try to serve all the students, not just a few."

"I understand, but my stomach doesn't. What time can I get my pink Jungle punch ticket tomorrow?"

"I changed my mind. It's the yellow ticket you need. Or is it the pink one? Aw, forget it. Why don't you just join us earlier for coupon meals? I'll figure out the coupon and punch ticket system for you sometime before 2nd semester."

Students — beware the food service. You don't know the trouble your \$200.00 can buy.

Respectfully yours,
Norton E. Lawellin



National Student Association grants funds for similar black organization

by BILL SIEVERT
College Press Service

EL PASO, Tex. — (CPS) — The aging one-legged veteran in the ten-gallon hat sat in his wheel chair on the El Paso corner between two of the hotels serving the 22nd National Student Association (NSA) congress.

The ruddy complected man peddled American flags. In the early days of the two-week long NSA meeting the sign strapped to the side of his wheel chair read, "Support our boys — Let's win in Vietnam." But when the days passed by, and so did the potential 1200 student buyers, the flag salesman changed his pitch. "Let's get out of Vietnam now," appeared a new sign on his chair.

Like reaction to the flag salesman's sincerity, the NSA Congress frequently involved questions of sincerity, motivation, and intentions.

For eight days the delegates had met, and for eight days not one new program or idea had been proposed. This in part was due to the structure of the congress which provided for a week of workshops and seminars to be followed by a week of business-legislative and administrative sessions. The students, however, began blaming themselves and the national staff for a stagnant convention. (The staff already was being blamed for accumulating a debt of about \$120,000.)

The Chicano (Mexican-American) students charged that a primary reason for having the congress in El Paso, at the Mexican border at Juarez, was to make American students aware of the plight of the Chicano people, who make up the majority of the population of El Paso. NSA was not sincerely attempting to do this, the handful of Chicano delegates charges. They questioned

whether NSA was interested in the Chicano people and pointed to member schools in areas where Mexicans make up a significant portion of the population for not sending more Chicano delegates.

Like the Chicanos, many black delegates felt stifled by NSA's inactivity and bureaucratic procedures particularly during the first plenary sessions. Meeting in a Third World Commission caucus, they created the idea for a National Association of Black Students (NABS) which would seek funding from NSA. Black delegate Muhammad Kenyatta later called the groups together and demanded that NSA give one-half of all its funds to NABS.

The following evening the blacks, led by former NSA staff member Gwen Patton, modified the demand to \$50,000 payable to NABS by the end of October. The delegates passed the black proposal overwhelmingly.

'Reservists' for committee asked to join

University Reserve Committee is seeking members who are interested in helping with student government.

"Students on this committee may help with teacher evaluation, may be appointed to other committees, or may do other jobs relating to SA government," explains chairman Bob Daczewitz, S4.

Students interested in joining University Reserve should sign up at the Student Association office, 210 Union.

Other students interested in becoming college representatives on the Board of Control are asked to contact the Student Association office. There are two openings on the college of Arts and Science and one in Pharmacy.

33 TIMES ALL-AMERICAN

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CAMPUS BRIEFS

and staff member, has been appointed as agricultural attache on the staff of the U.S. Embassy in Copenhagen, Denmark.



State University's new \$2.7 million classroom-laboratory-office building houses the Colleges of Home Economics and Nursing as well as several departments, including English, math, and foreign languages. The rectangular structure in the background is the Home Economics-Nursing Building and the adjoining circular structure is the Rotunda for the Arts and Science.

ART and DRAFTING
SUPPLIES
AT
INDEX
STATIONERS

310 Main Avenue 692-5582

Madeline Ritz retires as art department head

State University's Art Department lost one of its "masterpieces" Aug. 1. The "masterpiece" is Madeline Ritz, professor and head of the department since 1945, who retired and was given the status of professor emeritus by the Board of

Regents. Miss Ritz came to South Dakota State University from the Oklahoma College for Women, a liberal arts school which has since been named the Oklahoma College of Liberal Arts.

Dr. Ritz received a bachelor of arts degree from OCW in 1925 and immediately began teaching at that college. She eventually rose to the position of professor and head of the department. She accepted the position of professor and head of the South Dakota State University Art Department after 20 years at her alma mater.



DR. MADELINE RITZ

ALL MEN interested in participating on the State University swimming team report to the gymnasium balcony Monday, Sept. 29, at 4:30 p.m.

THE MARINE CORPS OFFICER SELECTION TEAM will be in the Jungle lobby on Oct. 1-2. They will be explaining programs for freshman through seniors leading to a commission as a Second Lieutenant in the United States Marine Corps.

ORGANIZATION PRESIDENTS should leave their name, address, and telephone number in the Student Association office as soon as possible.

KESD-FM has added two new programs this fall. The Cleveland Orchestra will be on the air Sunday evenings at 9 p.m. "Insight," a program to explore experiences of students, faculty and others in Brookings will run Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 7 p.m.

THE POWER-LIFTING CLUB will have an organizational meeting

Tuesday, Sept. 30, at 7:30 p.m. in the weight-training room in the gym. Training schedules, competition and rules and regulations will be discussed. For further information call Dr. Al Greichus 688-6176.

STUNT CAR participants in the Hobo Day parade will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in 309 Union. Anyone interested should attend.

GEORGE S. SMITH, chief of the Federal Communication Commission's Broadcast Bureau, was the main speaker at the third annual Broadcasters Day at State University Saturday, Sept. 20. Smith spoke on "Recent FCC and Court Decisions Relative to License Renewals and the Fairness Doctrine" at a noon luncheon in the Bunny Ballroom.

ALPHA PSI OMEGA, national

honorary dramatics fraternity, has recently initiated 10 new members. They are: Ron Borstad Gr, Terry Guinvordahl Gr, Steve Holm Gr, Jay Leibel S2, Perry Vining S3, Ardella Kleinsasser S3, Mary Ann Sechser H3, Donna Seefeldt S4, and Les Koel A3.

HARLAN J. DIRKS, former State University economics student

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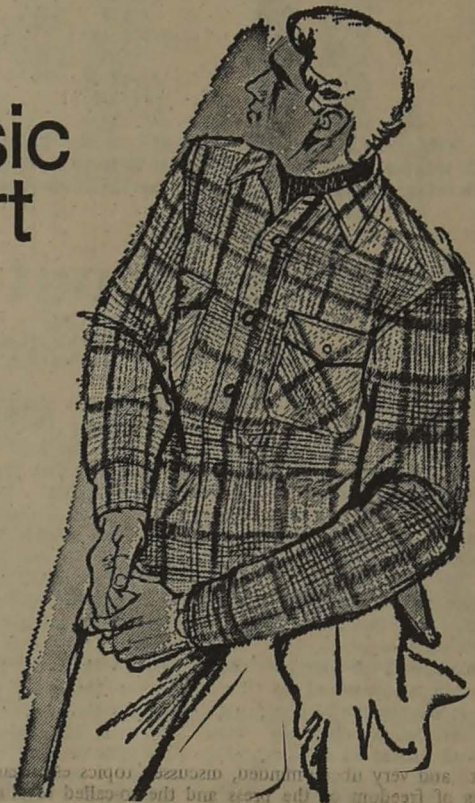
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Freshmen elect class officers, representatives

Freshmen officers and college representatives were elected at a class meeting at Sylan Theatre, Sept. 18.

Rod Steinburg is the newly elected president and Dave Helge-land, P, is vice president. Paula Schick, N1, secretary and Sue Fiedler, N1, treasurer.

College representatives are: Mary Beth Hainje, S1, Patsy Foglesong, H1, Dale Johnson, E1, Rod McFarland, A1, and James Albee, GR1.

Linda Best, H1, Kevin Cooler, S1, Doug Welch, E1, and Van Satlak, E1, also ran for president. Rita Johnson, S1, and William Royster, E1, were vice presidential candidates.

Carol Garrity, S1, and Mary White, S1, competed for secretary, and Rich Dutcher, E1, ran for treasurer.

Candidates for college representatives were: Verdell Walker, S1, Gail Chase, P1, Connie Engelmann, N1, Diane Richter, H1, Greg DeHoogh, E1, and Warren Montague, A1.

EDWARD P. MICHALEWICZ, assistant professor and acting head of the Department of Health Science, was recently elected chairman of the National Association of Sanitariums committee entitled "National Council of Residency Programs for Sanitariums." His election came at the 33rd annual Educational Conference on Environmental Health which he recently attended in Houston, Texas.

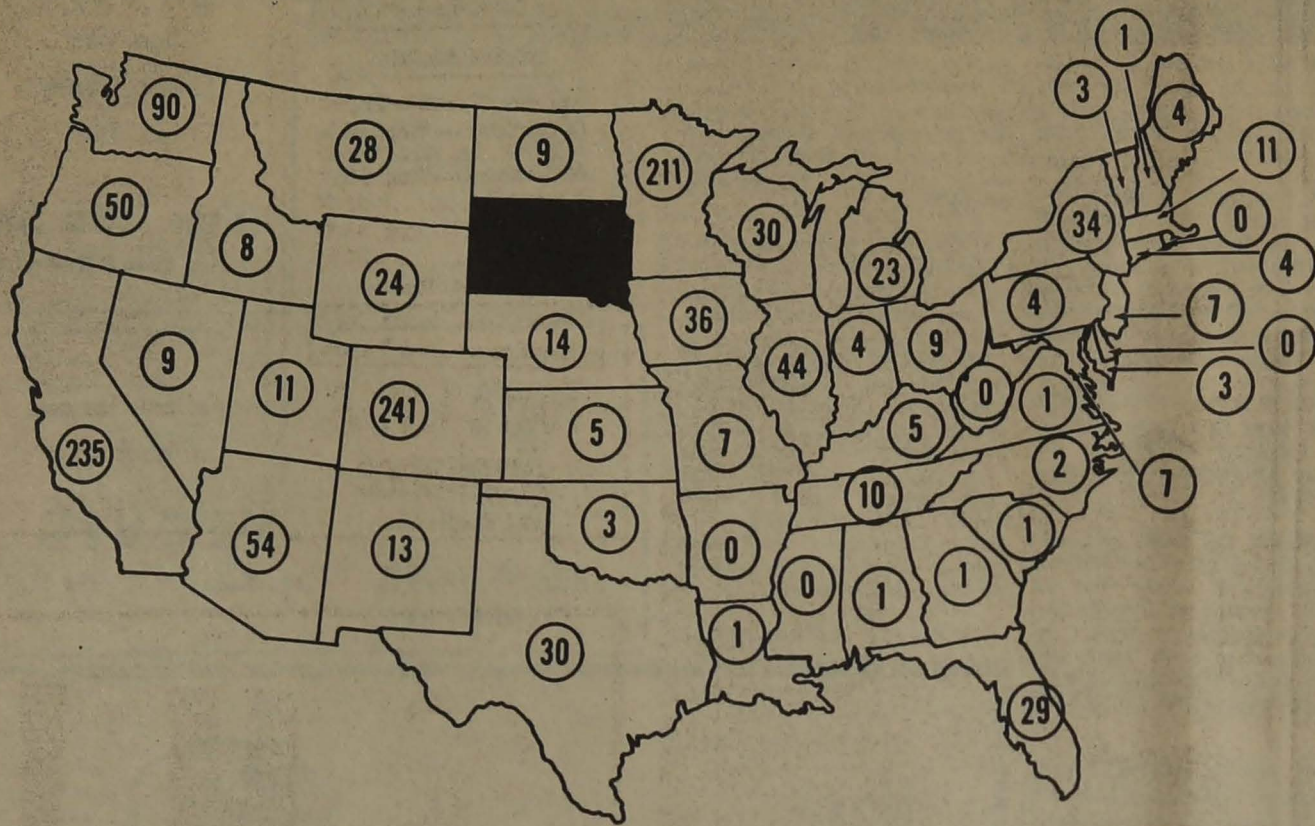
man of High School Drama Workshop; Ron Borstad Gr, chairman of Cottontail Capers.

"Keep always with you, wherever your course may lie, the company of great thoughts." H.H. Asquith

The first building on campus, Central, was opened in 1884 and was torn down in 1962 to make room for Shepard Hall.

ALPHA PSI OMEGA, honorary dramatics fraternity, officers for this year are: Kay Roseland S3, president; Frank Wimer S4, vice-president; Xavia Arndt, secretary-treasurer; Perry Vining S4, chair-

In 1923 State was divided into five divisions - Agriculture, Engineering, General Science, Home Economics, and Pharmacy - with a dean as chief administrative officer.



WHERE WILL THEY GO? Recently 1,617 of the 2,490 South Dakota youth surveyed said they were planning to leave South Dakota. This map tells where the out-migrants plan to go. The study is part of a

research project completed by Edward P. Hogan, assistant professor of geography at State University.

Study tells of out-migration

By EDWARD P. HOGAN Assistant Professor of Geography

In a recent study of the intended out-migration of South Dakota youth, the author found that 65 per cent of the native high school and college youth of South Dakota intend to migrate to other areas. The purpose of this article is to indicate the areas which are attracting the youth of this state.

THE APPEAL of other areas to South Dakota youth is varied. The intended out-migrants see the future in the western states, and the jobs and good pay in the eastern portions of the nation. They are not significantly attracted to the South or to Alaska. The youth did indicate they are attracted to other areas which they believe are more healthy than South Dakota, and an extremely large proportion (74.3 per cent) indicated they believe the rest of the world is more exciting than South Dakota.

With this in mind, an examination of the intended destinations of South Dakota youth yields some interesting information. Some 1,617 of the 2,490 youth surveyed indicated that they plan to leave South Dakota.

From the results, it can be said that your son or daughter is most likely to migrate to one of three states - Colorado, California, or Minnesota. Some 42.5 per cent of the intended out-migrants indicated they plan to live in one of those three states. In number, Colorado was the most popular with 241, followed by California with 235, and Minnesota with 211. An additional 211 were undecided about their destination.

THE BIG THREE STATES attracting South Dakota youth far outdistanced the fourth place choice of Washington, which had 90 respondents. Arizona with 54 was fifth, Oregon's 50 sixth, Illinois' 44 was seventh, New York

with 34 was eighth, and Wisconsin and Texas tied for ninth with 30 each.

The least popular states were Arkansas, Mississippi, West Virginia, Delaware, and Rhode Island with 0 each; followed by Virginia, New Hampshire, South Carolina, Alabama, and Louisiana with 1 each, and North Carolina with 2 intended migrants. This verifies the rejection of the South as an appealing area to South Dakota youth. Alaska attracted 28 young people and tied for twelfth place with Montana.

Foreign lands offered virtually no appeal to South Dakota youth with only 8 intending to move to Canada, while 6 plan to move to Europe, 3 to South America, and 3 to Australia.

In relation to regional areas of the United States, 11 chose the East, 5 the Upper Midwest, 4 to each the West and South and 3 to the Southwest.

First place won by Econ debaters

by Econ Debaters

Economics club debaters Randy Wright S4 and Ken Myers A3 won first place and \$100 each in national competition at the University of Kentucky in August. The team, which qualified by placing first in the region, debated seven rounds on controlling the influence of corporations in agriculture.

Don Cooper A4 placed third in oratory competition in an oration on the ineffectiveness of United States foreign aid. He was rated first in regional competition in April.

Two years ago, the squad placed second in the national debate contest, and last year won first place in the essay competition.

Mark Powers, assistant professor of economics, is the coach. Prof. L.T. Smythe is the Economics Club advisor.

"How many of us can sing about the 'rockets-red glare, the bombs bursting in air,' without realizing that those bombs are American made, and that they blow the limbs from Asian children." Officers of United States National Student Association.

The Barn (gymnasium) was completed in 1918.

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State coed starts Indian music camp

by TRISH HUETHER Collegian Staff Writer

One college coed + a limited summer budget + Indian children + ukeleles?

The idea of a summer music camp for children in an Indian community was evolved by Nancy Morgan, S3. "What I set out to do was to give them a feeling of accomplishment and an appreciation of music."

Nancy had visited Milk's Camp Indian community, west of Ft.

Randall Dam near the Nebraska border, several times through University Christian Fellowship projects. She talked to the Congregational minister in Milk's Camp about setting up a music camp and he agreed it was worth a try.

When classes ended last May, Nancy travelled to Milk's Camp and spent two weeks visiting the Indian homes explaining her idea to the families.

Nancy, a music major, said that Milk's Camp is not a town, but a number of houses spread over ten miles. On the average, eight to 10 people live in each two-room house. "It is impossible to know the exact population. They are a roaming people because jobs are scarce.

"The richest man in the community doesn't earn more than \$3,000," stated Nancy. About 50 per cent of the men are employed part or full-time and the rest live off welfare.

Many girls drop out of school in ninth or tenth grade and "... get married, have children, or they don't get married and have children." The men generally live on welfare from their children. Some leave the community and try to get good jobs but they come back because they can't adjust to white society.

NANCY OPENED her music camp to children between the ages of five to thirteen. They met Monday through Friday for singing, playing of ukeleles and record-

ers (an instrument similar to a clarinet), and hiking and swimming.

What was the outcome of the camp?

Nancy termed it a partial success. "At first they were very interested in learning, but they were more interested in swimming and outdoor sports." Between 15 and 20 children came daily. "If we hadn't provided a ride for the children they would not have come.

"Some people sent their kids to this who would have nothing to do with the church," Nancy added. The camp was held in the meeting house of the Congregational Church.

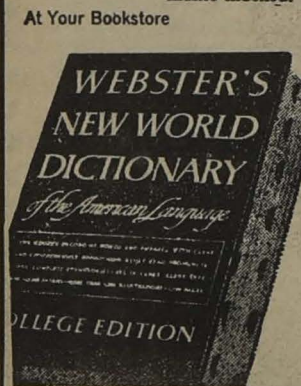
Nancy commented, "As much as the music was liked, it was not loved." She awarded stars, candy and popicles for different accomplishments on the instruments to motivate the campers. "Actually, baseball and the pow-wow were the most important things in the community."

TIME The longest word in the language?

By letter count, the longest word may be pneumonoultramicroscopicsilicovolcanoconiosis, a rare lung disease. You won't find it in Webster's New World Dictionary, College Edition. But you will find more useful information about words than in any other desk dictionary.

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The Last Step

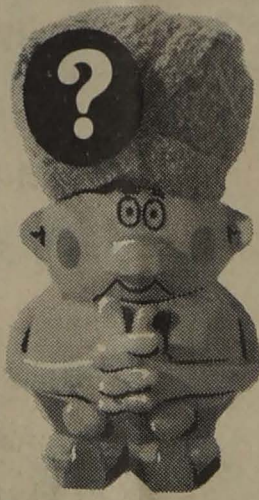
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Book Review
**Voices of protest
reach us in poetry**

Since its earliest beginnings, American poetry has been used as a vehicle for protest—personal, social, political, economic, philosophical. And today, more than ever before, the voices of protest are reaching us through poetry. Walter Lowenfels, the editor of **THE WRITING ON THE WALL: 108 American Poems of Protest**, speaks for all when he states in his introduction: "Ours is a great time to be alive—not because 'happy days are here' or coming—but because we are the first generation absolutely certain that tomorrow will not be like today. If it is, our country's tomorrow is heading toward a silent atomic graveyard."

THE WRITING ON THE WALL is designed principally for the increasingly con-

cerned student of today. It includes the works of such poets as Whitman, Sandburg, Pound and Dickinson, but the main emphasis is placed on the poetry renaissance that began in the mid-fifties and still continues today. In addition to Ginsberg, Ferlinghetti and Cummings, such new black poets as Julius Lester, Mari Evans, Ishmael Reed and Clarence Major are represented, plus many relatively unknown and anonymous poets of all ethnic backgrounds, speaking out on every subject from injustice to personal tragedy. These are uncensored poems—dealing with Vietnam, loneliness, racial strife, America and adolescence. They may shock us, they may make us cry—but they will also make us think.

THE WRITING ON THE WALL speaks to the young of all ages—not of the pastoral world of roses and stars with which poets are so often identified, but of the real world of human suffering, broken dreams and hope, and its poetry should ultimately lead us to a deeper compassion and greater understanding of the world in which we live. As Lowenfels states: "Poems are one evidence that we know how to be more than rocks. Our whole history is a living protest against geology. And if it still shows signs of horrors and blood, that's the way tomorrow gets born."



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70,000 more veterans attend college this fall

Some 370,000 veterans will be attending institutions of higher learning this fall—70,000 more than in 1968, according to Administrator of Veterans Affairs Donald E. Johnson.

Another 205,000 are expected to enroll in schools below college level and 60,000 in on-the-job training, a total of 37,000 more than the 23,000 enrolled in this program in 1968.

While servicemen can not take on-the-job training under the G.I. Bill, Johnson said that 8,000 of them will enroll in colleges and another 42,000 in education programs below the college level.

This fall's enrollment will bring to 1,600,000 the number of veterans and servicemen who have been trained since education provisions of the newest G.I. Bill went into effect June 1, 1966.

To be eligible for VA educational assistance veterans must have had at least 181 days of continuous service, part of it after Jan. 31, 1955, while a serviceman must have completed at least two consecutive years of active duty.

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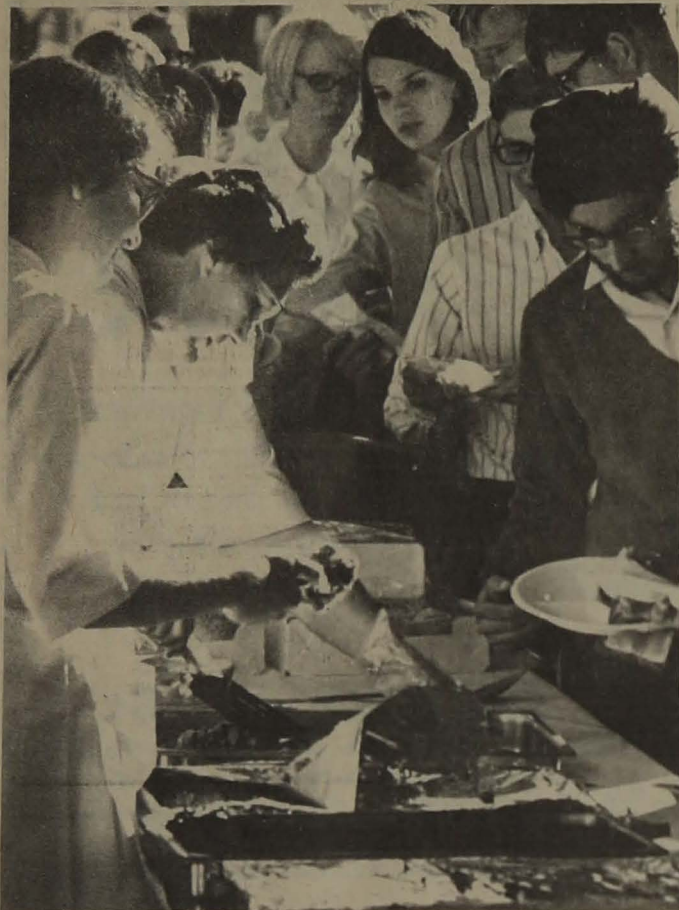
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FRIDAY, SEPT. 26
Leadership Camp
Last day to add a course. Arnold Air Band dance, Christy Ballroom

SATURDAY, SEPT. 27
High School Press Day
Pershingette Car Wash
Football, Morningside College, There

Cross Country, Roe Granger Invitational, Aberdeen
Leadership Camp

MONDAY, SEPT. 29
Harding Lecture, Ashley Montagu, Christy Ballroom, 8 p.m.
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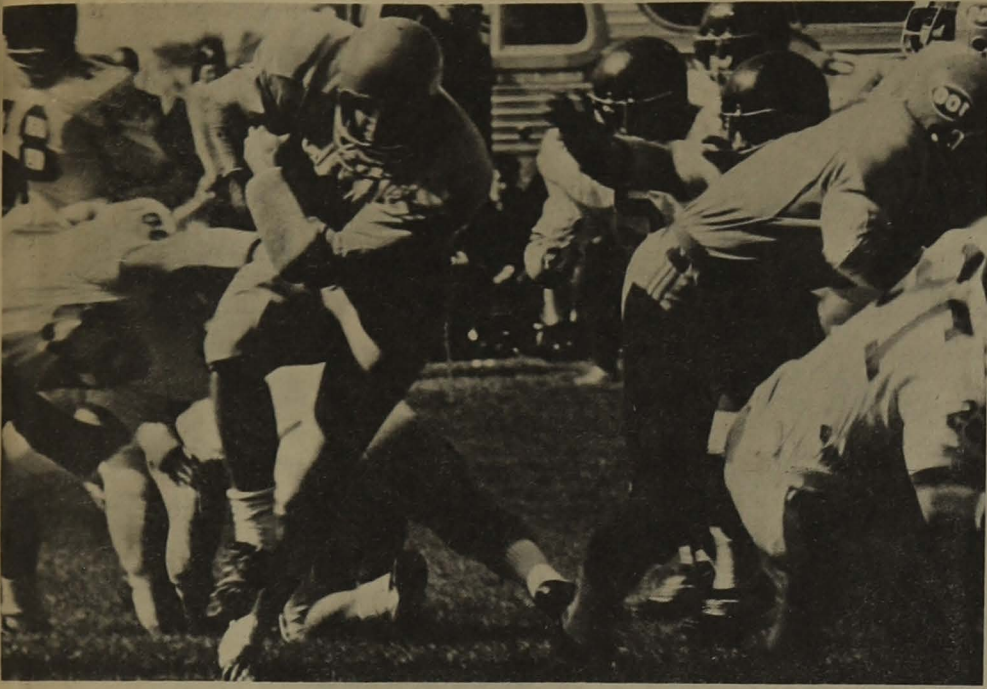
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RON VANDERHEIDEN, with the aid of blocking from the Jacks' offensive line, plunges through an opening in Drake's defensive line during last Saturday's Shrine game against the Bulldogs.

Jacks start NCC action

by LYNN HOHENSEE
Associate Sports Editor

With a pair of non-conference tilts under their belts, Dave Kragthorpe's Jackrabbit football team heads south Saturday to take on their first conference foe, the Morningside Chiefs.

The Chiefs, although rated as the cellar-dwellers for the NCC this year, have a few surprises in hand for those who think they are a "push-over." Number one hope for Coach Dewey Halford's gridgers is sophomore quarterback Mike Junck, an Iowa State transfer. In Morningside's season opener against Kansas State Junck collected 67 yards on the ground and 152 in the air for a total of 219 yards. In spite of their quarterback's outstanding performance, the Chiefs still managed to blow a 29-28 fourth quarter lead as they lost 50-29.

Saturday their defense held as they whipped the University of Nebraska at Omaha 34-28. In that contest Junck collected over 300 yards. His top receivers were Steve Schroeder, Bill Asprey and Dan McCallanahan.

State University's two losses this season have been at the hands of two strong non-conference foes, Weber State (favored to take the Big Sky Conference) and Drake University (the team that tied Louisville 24-24).

The 28-13 opening loss for the Jacks to Weber State was termed a "disappointing, but pleasing" game by Kragthorpe and his coaching staff. Had it not been for a fumble and a pair of interceptions, the young Jackrabbits could have carted home a victory instead of a loss.

In Saturday's opener against the Drake Bulldogs, the State University fans saw an almost sure victory snapped away from the Jacks in the final minutes of the fourth quarter. With a turn of the head, Lady Luck refused to give the Jackrabbit rookie coach his first notch in the win column.

With 3:23 showing on the clock, Drake quarterback, Gary McCoy, tossed an aerial bomb to his split end, Duane Miller, for a 51-yard touchdown play. Less than two and a half minutes later the M-M boys struck again, this time for 61 yards. Those 14 points pushed the Bulldogs past State University for a 21-16 win.

Coach Kragthorpe answered some of the questions that the Monday-morning quarterbacks across the state were asking:

Q: WOULD YOU CARE to comment on the outcome of the game Saturday with Drake?

A: AS FAR AS the ball game, in general is concerned, I think we played quite well. We had some individuals who didn't play up to their potential. They didn't work and hustle as much as we would have liked, but we did go into the final quarter with a 16-7 lead against a good team. In fact, we had to play quite well to be in that position. And now as far as

the last four minutes are concerned, I'd like to forget them. Seriously, it was two long passes that beat us, and this is tough to take. It is always hard to lose a game this way. By the same token they had a fine passer in McCoy and a top receiver in Miller. That combination we knew was tough to stop. They were bound to get one TD, and one at that point would have been alright, but two was one too many, and we had a couple of people break down, and that about did it.

Q: WITH ALL THE changing you did in the quarterback position, are you still in doubt as to who will inherit Bozied's berth?

A: YES, I'D HAVE to say we are. But, the reason we feel that we are is that we have three real good quarterbacks. In other words, at times it's real easy to pick a No. 1 when he stands heads and shoulders above the others. In our case, I think it indicates that we have three people of pretty even ability. And they all are different in their ability. And that is why we use them as we do. For instance, one throws a little better, another has stronger legs for running while the third has better leadership. The three of them are doing a good job in their own right.

Q: SOME MONDAY-MORNING quarterbacks noted that they thought that you played too defensively in the latter part of the fourth quarter. Would you care to comment on that?

A: ABOUT THE ONLY thing I can say to that is that if I were in the same situation again next week, I'd do exactly the same thing. If you're ahead 16-7 against a good football team, I don't think you can afford to be playing around with the ball. We were also going against the wind. So, those are two strong factors. The wind, a good football team and a 16-7 lead should have been good enough, I think. The last two touchdown passes should never have happened and we should have won 16-7. So, you can second-guess a lot of things throughout the game; there are some different plays I would have run in the first quarter, now that I know the outcome of the game.

Q: TRI-CAPTAIN JIM Langer collected 11 tackles from his right linebacker spot. Has his move from offense to defense helped the Jacks?

A: YES, IT HAS. Jim played a good game for us. He led the play as far as the defense is concerned.

Q: WOULD YOU CARE to comment on the outcome of the game Saturday with Drake?

A: AS FAR AS the ball game, in general is concerned, I think we played quite well. We had some individuals who didn't play up to their potential. They didn't work and hustle as much as we would have liked, but we did go into the final quarter with a 16-7 lead against a good team. In fact, we had to play quite well to be in that position. And now as far as

Q: WHAT ARE THE plans for Sinclair, the freshman who saw action in the final quarter?

A: MAX IS DEFINITELY going to play a lot more football for us. We thought he did a good job when he came in against Drake. He would have been playing more for us earlier, if it weren't for an infected vaccination that prevented

him from putting on padding for ten days. He was on the trip to Weber, which speaks well of the freshman, since many don't make the traveling squad. He will play more Saturday than against Drake. We knew he was a top-notch ball player when we recruited him, and expect some good games from him. He has more quickness and speed than our veteran backs have right now.

Q: WITH TRI-CAPTAIN Clyde Hagen's ability on the receiving end of pass plays, why wasn't more thrown to him?

A: HAGEN WASN'T GETTING open. He was getting held up at the line of scrimmage, and I think we will find this happening all year. Hagen has a reputation as a good athlete, and people who have played against us in the past know this to be true. We are just going to have to work a different combination to get him out into the open. We certainly weren't trying to keep the ball away from Clyde. Dietz is a fine receiver, but it just happened that in this game he dropped a few. Day in and day out he is a good receiver. We feel, in fact, that we have three good receivers in Hagen, Dietz and Settje. We would throw to any one of them in any given situation.

Q: WERE THERE ANY injuries in the Drake contest besides the usual bumps and bruises?

A: NO, THERE WEREN'T. We should be at 100 per cent for Morningside.

Q: WHAT PLANS DO you have for the up coming game with Morningside?

A: THIS IS THE best Morningside team I have seen since I have been here. They have a very quick quarterback in sophomore, Mike Junck. He gained over 300 yards in total yardage against the University of Nebraska - Omaha Saturday night. He will be very hard to contain.

Bummin Around

with LYNN HOHENSEE
Associate Sports Editor

Football-second to pantie-raids

FOOTBALL, A COLLEGIATE sport second only to pantie-raids, all-night poker games and crap-shooting, has had many theories of origin. The game has come a long way in the last 100 years. I couldn't begin to trace the complete evolution of the sport, but I can share with you some light reflections of how the game might have begun.

YOUTH IN ALL ages has enjoyed throwing and kicking things - first rocks, and much later (16th century Great Britain) inflated animal bladders. At first the bladder game was scored by "mature" persons because of all the shouting and excitement which accompanied it. Soon, however, less mature persons called American college students adopted the bladder-kicking game and, with some changes, played the first game (Rutgers vs. Princeton) on Nov. 6, 1969.

A FOOTBALL HALL of Fame is being erected at the site - New Brunswick, N.J. - to commemorate the game. Surely, it is appropriate that this honorable place is being built; but according to Athletes' Foot Research Co. and their famous historian of the Dakotas, Nick Dixon and Squirrel Agnut, homage should also be paid to the first two Americans who used the pigskin for sport. The company contends that evidence it has scratched out indicates the first game of football developed by accident just prior to the last Indian uprising.

IT WAS WHILE Lionel Rickoffen of rural Nunda, a student at South Dakota State University, and his animal science lab partner, Mortimer Smoot, a Wessington Springs native, were discussing the rights to a hog that the first foot



was set to pigskin.

SMOOT, a boy of fiery disposition, insisted the pig belonged to his lab sty because the porker had two ears protruding from its head like the rest of the hogs in his sty at the other end of the building. Lionel was not about to let a mere pig break up his collegiate friendship, so after failing to persuade Mortimer that he was wrong by smashing him over the head with State University's only pitchfork, he big-heartedly relinquished the grunter and kicked the pig into his partner's face.

BUT SMOOT, although disturbed by the appearance of his newly-parted hair, was a good chap at heart, too. He immediately perceived his friend's kind act, and his stubborn meanness melted away. He apologized for his selfishness and promptly booted the swine back into Rickoffen's gut.

IN TRUE do-on-to-others fashion, kind action induced kind action, kick was reciprocated with kick; and when the feet of the collegians became sore they began to hurl the porker at each other. The contest for possession had somehow become a sinister struggle in which two opponents insisted on giving the pig away with as much enthusiasm as they had formerly employed in trying to take the porker to their respective styes.

FINALLY MORTIMER mustered all the strength he could, grabbed the pig, tucked it under his arm, and with a terrific plunge bowled over Lionel and raced home with the bacon in the first homecoming in history.

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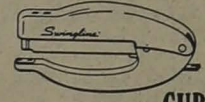
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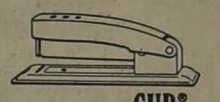
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Overtime

by BILL HOEY

Collegian Sports Editor

by BILL HOEY

Collegian Sports Editor

WHILE I PONDERED weak and weary over some forgotten lore called a sports information sheet, I decided that I would show my readers my superior knowledge of sports by predicting the outcome of the '69 NCC grid season.

So after many tedious hours of preparation (playing pool at a local drinking establishment) here are my fearless predictions for the season.

With the aid of little All-American Paul Hatchett, the North Dakota State Bison should retain the North Central Conference title which they gained last season with an unblemished 10-0 record.

LAST YEAR HATCHETT erupted. He gained 1,213 yards rushing (most season yardage in 73 years of Bison football). The 5-9, 195 pound halfback piled up another record by scoring 19 touchdowns in 1968.

The Bison's second threat is Tim Mjos, a 6-2, 205 pound halfback who gained 426 yards and scored five touchdowns last season.

Last season, Mjos was slowed by an injured leg and a shoulder injury, but he appears to be ready this year to help the Thundering Herd retain their title.

SECOND PLACE IN the conference this year should belong to South Dakota's Coyotes.

Heading the Coyotes '69 grid attack are Little All-American tackle John Kohler (6-6, 255 pounds), quarterback Jim Foster who has all but re-written the school's passing and total offense record books in his first two seasons and Bobby Koch who

tallied 102 points in his sophomore year while leading the squad in rushing (622 yards), punt and kickoff returns and ranking second in pass receiving.

Last year, Joe Salem's South Dakotans lost to North Dakota State, but this year, much to my chagrin, things could be different. Haven't you heard when you're number two you try harder.

AFTER WATCHING LAST weekend's game against Drake, I would have to rate State University's Jackrabbits third in the conference this season. Even though a tremendous battle for the spot among the Jacks, Northern Iowa, and North Dakota could exist, I stand behind my decision.

Twenty-two lettermen from last season's 4-6 squad head the Jacks' grid hopes this year. Among the returnees are senior tri-captains Jim Langer (a 6-2, 240 pound linebacker), Tim Roth (a 6-2, 240 pound defensive end) and Clyde Hagen (a 6-4, 235 pound tight end).

Last season, Hagen (a John Mackey type) taught 30 passes for 304 yards and two touchdowns.

LED BY THE PASSING arm of Dick Kampa who completed 111 of 196 passes for 1353 yards and six touchdowns last season, North Dakota's Sioux should finish in the fourth position.

Last year, the Sioux finished in a tie for third place with Northern Iowa after the Panthers stunned the Sioux 14-10.

The Sioux, who sport 23 lettermen including 13 starters from the 1968 squad, amassed 1,057 yards rushing and 1,639 yards passing last season.

Without the brilliant passing arm of Phil Schooley, the Northern Iowa Panthers should finish no higher than fifth place in the NCC. Last season, Schooley fired 12 touchdown aeriels and amassed 1,745 yards passing.

STAN SHERIFF'S PANTHERS sport seven returning lettermen on defense. Included among Sheriff's defensive standouts is John Williams, a 5-11, 218 pound line-backer who was named all-conference last season.

Last year the Panthers' recruiters signed quarterback Dave Hodam, who gained 3,345 yards in three years of high school ball, 1,772 yards rushing and 1,501 yards passing. However no matter how good he is it will take a while for a new quarterback to get acquainted with the team and vice versa.

So much for my fearless predictions, if you disagree and would like to talk to me, I am holding meetings every April 1 in the basement of Development Hall.

Thinclads go to Aberdeen

by LYNN HOHENSEE
Associate Sports Editor

"It just drives me crazy to watch the guys run while I just stand around." This is how first-year cross-country coach Jay Dirksen describes the hardest part of his new job at State University.

The young team consisting of one junior, one sophomore and five freshmen will travel to Aberdeen Saturday for the Roe Granger Invitational boasting a 2-0 meet mark for the young season.

"This is probably the best group of freshmen distance runners ever to come to State," notes Dirksen. "Scott Underwood and Don Solsvig teammates from Minneapolis Southwest, Jim Egeberg, Mike Hoscheid, John Iverson and Rich Bohn are the first-year boys. Last year Underwood took fourth in the Minnesota High School State Meet and Solsvig was the champion two-miler in Minnesota."

The seasoned veterans of the team are sophomore Greg Halling and junior captain Robert Busby. The young mentor noted the desire of his harriers, "Right now they are averaging 100 miles apiece per week in their work-

outs. That's twice as much as I ran when I was an undergrad.

"Busby is probably the most improved runner on the team. He worked out very hard this summer," explained Dirksen.

The Jacks won the University of South Dakota Invitational with their top five runners finishing 1-2-6-13-15 out of 78 contestants. Last Saturday at their own invitational the harriers finished 1-2-3-16-24 out of 53 runners. In each race Busby and Underwood finished first and second respectively. Halling finished third in the second meet.

Dirksen picked Mankato as the team to beat for the NCC title this year. They finished third in the NCAA in 1968.

Where did the coach place his

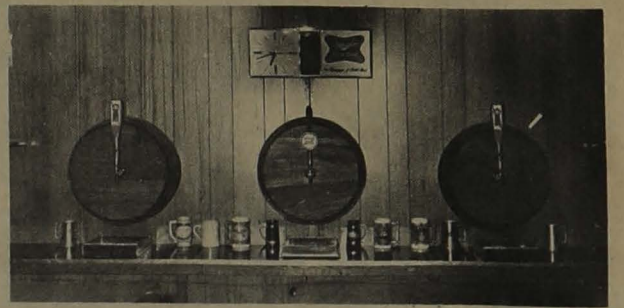
boys in the running? "We'll be the dark horse; a lot of people are going to be surprised by a certain young team."

"How many of us can sing about the 'rockets'-red glare, the bombs bursting in air," without realizing that those bombs are American made, and that they blow the limbs from Asian children." Officers of United States National Student Association.

All buildings on the main campus are heated by steam from a central power plant.

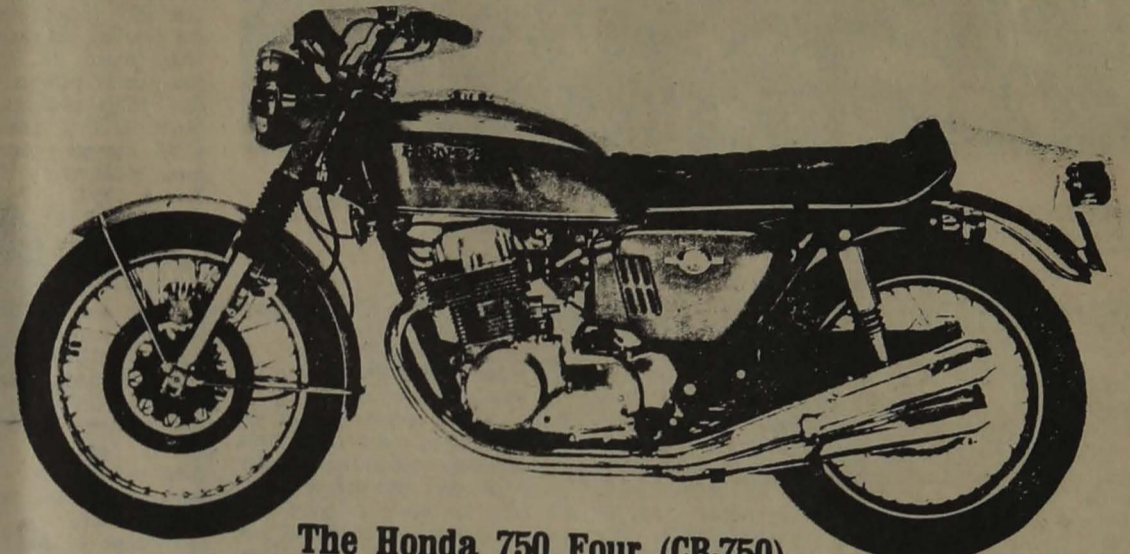
The library houses about 175,000 bound volumes plus thousands of pamphlets.

This year marks the centennial of College Football. All over the United States special ceremonies have been planned to commemorate the event. The Centennial game between Rutgers and Princeton will be played Saturday. Rutgers and Princeton started College Football 100 years ago.



Welcome Back to The Newly Remodeled

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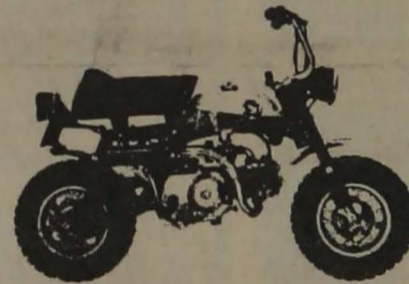


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We'll appear here each week with a variety of facts and comments about dry cleaning. We'll try to offer tips on how to conserve clothes and get more wear out of them, how to keep them looking better, how to select them for service.

We'll also suggest useful facts about such problems as stains and what to do about them . . . different fabrics, and like the new synthetics, and what you should look for in buying and caring for them . . . cleaning problems with dyes, shrinkage, and so on. Maybe along the way we'll even find space to toss in a few personal comments.

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