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### The Chronicle [April 21, 1972]

St. Cloud State University

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## Reinecke resigns as director of student union

by John Thompson

Warren Reinecke, director of Atwood Center, resigned Monday to take what he calls "a better position", and return to St. Lawrence University at Canton, N.Y., in the role of Assistant to the President.

Reinecke came to St. Cloud State from St. Lawrence in July, 1971, when he was appointed director. He will remain at his present position until a replacement can be found. A search committee has been set up to find a successor to Reinecke.

In explaining the reasons for his decision, Reinecke said that he has always preferred smaller schools, where, "there is a feeling of shared concern". He also feels that a smaller school is not quite as segmented as a larger one and still works without the levels of administration that is found at a school like SCS.

He admitted that he "made an honest mistake" in accepting the job at SCS, "I didn't know what the expectations were when I came here."

Reinecke expressed hope that in his new job he will have more time in "student affairs and student services kind of work."

The Atwood director's major accomplishment the past year here has been to open and staff the new additions in Atwood Center, and to help adapt the 20 full time employees and 60 student workers to their new responsibilities.

Reinecke called his staff "excellent" and Atwood Center, "an excellent building with fantastic facilities."



Greg Johnson photo  
After less than a year as director of Atwood Center, Warren Reinecke announced his resignation Monday to accept a position at St. Lawrence University.

## Christian Scientist tells of God-man relationship

by Ruth Halverson

Our relationship to God and our fellow man was the topic of a lecture by Josephine H. Carver, CSB, a Christian Science lecturer.

"The controlling factor in dealing with others is the recognition of one source of existence directing all of us," said Carver. This is the spiritual fact. Our relationship to God, the primary relationship, establishes our relationship to others.

"Just the desire for good human relationships — just good will in and of itself — isn't enough," continued Carver. "There is a practical basis to help us in what we call getting along with others, communicating with others, dealing with others, or relating to others. It is a spiritual and scientific basis."

There is one divine source commonly called God and this source governs all of us. He alone brings forth expression or identity; man, Carver said.

We are dependent upon this Source for our peace, freedom, and health. We are not dependent on what others do or do not do.

Any truly good act is simply human evidence of the Divine presence. The nature of God is principle, the Divine principle of the universe. Principle means dependable, changeless, divine love.

"Man is the effect of the Divine cause. This means that the character of the cause is the essence of all being," said Carver. Reasoning from cause in order to find the real nature of the effect is the key to understanding what man really is.

There is a distinction made between man and mankind. Mankind is dualistic. All too often presenting such things as selfishness, greed, indifference, hate, fear, and all that is materialistic and mortal.

"This is a burlesque of God's man-a deflection instead of reflection," continued Carver. "The dualistic concept of mankind yields to the truth about man as he really is, all good — not partly so."

The Divine Mind doesn't express its nature by means of physical or perishable aspects, but by means of its own qualities such as integrity and intelligence.

"Man is the term for what Mind is expressing; all the heaven born qualities that proceed from the Divine Source," said Carver.

The true creation is not man made, it is Mind made.

"If the works of Jesus are possible once," said Carver, "they are possible always." They must be understandable and this is the effect of science, not chance.

## COLLEGE

# CHRONICLE

VOL. 49 NO. 43

ST. CLOUD STATE COLLEGE

FRIDAY, APRIL 21, 1972

## SECRECY ONE OF PRIMARY CAUSES

# Nolan cites mistrust

by John Clendenin  
News Editor

Secrecy is one of the primary causes of public mistrust of government, Richard Nolan, state legislator and incumbent John Zwach's opponent next fall for the sixth Congressional seat, said in an interview Tuesday afternoon.

Nolan discussed his stands on education, the environment, taxation, agriculture, and workman's compensation. His youth appeal and the "carpetbagging" charge made against him by Zwach were also discussed.

"We've made a mockery of the legislative process," Nolan said in reference to the conservative-controlled legislature's refusal to pass reforms aimed at ending secret proceedings.

The conservatives do not want their votes recorded, he said, because they are afraid of losing their jobs. He called their opposition to reform because of the paper work involved a "poor excuse." An estimated 92% of all legislative proceedings are go on in secret, Nolan said. He took his figure from a recent Congressional study.

Nolan applauded Minnesota's progress toward quality education. Under liberal leadership, a formula was enacted whereby the amount of money spent on each pupil is equal, regardless of a community's wealth, he said. He added that formerly as little as \$400 and as much as \$1300 was allotted each student because the quality of education coincided with community income.

The real goal of bussing, he said, should be quality education.

"We have to plug loopholes in the tax structure," Nolan said. He made known of his support of Senator Walter F. Mondale's proposal to end such exemptions as the oil depletion allowance and thus save roughly \$16 billion.

"The public thinks that the environment can be improved once the Indo

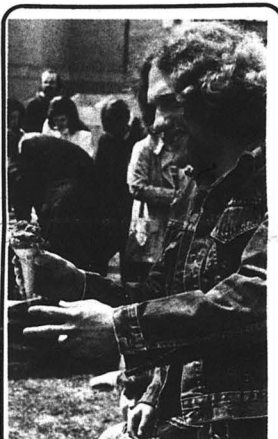
China war and the economic crisis end," Nolan said.

"A country can't spend billions of dollars year after year on Indo China when it can go to transportation and sewage treatment," he said.

"The tax money is there," Nolan said. "It's just that it's not properly spent."

Speaking of disclosure of candidates' funds, Nolan said that people's confidence can be gained if things ITT contributions aren't shown to be from, say,

**NOLAN**  
(cont. on p. 5, col. 1)



Tom Kelly photo  
Gary Dohse was one of hundreds to take advantage of the free ice cream Wednesday, offered annually by ABQG to commemorate the beginning of spring.

## Van Cliburn to appear at Halenbeck April 27

Van Cliburn, winner of the Leventritt Award and the First Tchaikovsky Competition in Moscow, will appear in Halenbeck Hall next Thursday at 8 p.m.

Born in Shreveport, Louisiana, the 37 year old pianist began studying piano at the age of three. He made his performing debut at the age of four, playing Bach's C-Major Prelude at Dodd College in Shreveport.

Many musical accolades were to belong to Cliburn before his history-making journey to Moscow. At the age of twelve, he was the winner of the Texas state-wide young pianists competition. The following year he made his Carnegie Hall debut as winner of the National Music Festival Award. His studies at the Juilliard School of Music in New York City began three years later.

In 1954, at the age of 19, Cliburn won the Edgar M. Leventritt Foundation Award. This competition, held annually,

gives the winner the privilege of playing in concert with the New York Philharmonic and four other major American orchestras. When Cliburn received the award for piano, it had not had a recipient for the previous five years because the judge felt there was not a recipient worthy of it.

Upon returning from Moscow in 1958 after winning the First Tchaikovsky Competition, Cliburn was greeted with New York City's first ticker-tape parade for a classical musician and numerous invitations to play. Since then the musician makes more than sixty appearances each season in the United States and Canada.

The Cliburn Concert is the final concert in the Classical Concert Series. Tickets may be purchased at the door and are \$2 for St. Cloud State students and \$3.50 for the public. Tickets are also available at the Atwood Information Desk.

## Design students prepare benefit

Twenty-two art design students at St. Cloud State College have taken an active part in preparing for a benefit in their own behalf.

Merle Sykora's Design I students have created and constructed a series of 4'x8' and 8'x12' panels and smaller program plates for the May 6 May Bowle, a benefit for Fine Arts students at St. Cloud, St. John's University and the College of St. Benedict.

The designs constituted the final project for the winter quarter course.

## EDITORIAL

# We need MPIRG

Last winter quarter, over 50% of the SCS student body signed a petition indicating support for MPIRG (Minnesota Public Interest Research Group). Enthusiasm was shown for MPIRG to deal in such areas as consumer protection, landlord-tenant relations, environmental protection, racism, and social problems.

Unfortunately fewer than half of the SCS students paid the dollar MPIRG fee during registration and until the 50% mark is met, St. Cloud State will not be able to be affiliated with the State MPIRG organization.

MPIRG has not been an inactive organization in St. Cloud. The group has helped man a voter registration drive; MPIRG is presently carrying on recycling projects; a food price survey is in the making by MPIRG people; a study on unsafe toys was revealed in March; and summer jobs are being sponsored for students.

Losing affiliation with MPIRG means losing the benefits of the organizations. St. Cloud State needs MPIRG. When problems such as the Joe Opatz case arise, it is good to have the backing of MPIRG to help solve the problem.

If approximately 500 SCS students go to the cashier in Stewart and volunteer a dollar for MPIRG, the required 50% minimum of student body support may be obtained and we can once again become affiliated with the organization.

We encourage all students who have not given the dollar to MPIRG to do so.



Over \$270 was raised in a "Fire Damage Benefit" Tuesday night on behalf of Lynn Hawkins (1) and Barbara Covey (r), seated in the big chair, who lost most of their personal possessions in a blaze that started in their room in Mitchell Hall last Saturday. Performing in the benefit were, seated left to right: Rita Nester, Deb Ellefson, Barb Jansa, Julie Schrieffer, Pat Haney; standing, (l. to r.) Lynette Olson, Nancy Guggemos, Judy Janish, Linda Bortz, Doug Sherman, Sandy McKnight, Deb Gallagher, Jan Kuechle, Nancy Tracy, Diane Horvath, Judy Loeck, and Joy Belcount. Other performers not pictured include Lauri Williams, Peg McMahon and Barb Fischer.

by T.R. Maggi

Not too many people may admit having heard of Ashton, Gardner, Dyke & Co., but they may remember "Resurrection Shuffle" which hit the U.S. record charts in early 1971.

They have a new release out on the Capital label, "What a Bloody Long Day It's Been". Their music is a mixture of rock, jazz, blues with a hint of burlesque and the bawdy.

"What a Bloody Long Day It's Been" is about two-thirds a great album. Instrumental work throughout the entire 42:07 minutes is extremely well constructed. Keyboard is nothing less than superb. The horns are a touch similar to early BS&T.

Ashton's voice is far from consistent in quality, however. "Still Got a Long Way to Go", side one-song three, sounds like Ashton had all his teeth kicked out. He doesn't really sing in this song, he just vocalizes.

Ashton is good in the rest of the songs, though. In "Got to Get Back to You", he comes on clear and mellow. I didn't think it was possible for Ashton to sound gentle, but damn if he doesn't.

"(The Old) Rock and Roll Boogie Woogie" is great. It has, just like the title suggests, some rock and some boogie. I think a little boogie every now and then is a good thing for you. It helps clear the Donny Osmond out of your system.

"The Falling Song" is strange. Ashton sings of a chick capturing his heart and he apparently is powerless to overcome her charm. Ashton doesn't sing like that. He should be the rapist — not the rapee.

He may not be able to rape a sound like the late Jim Morrison, but then who ever could, but he does fondle it pretty rough. He's good.

I don't expect this LP to top the charts any place but they should stand out a lot more than just the "Resurrection Shuffle". If Ashton can discover another member of his group to help with a bit of the singing, especially the rapee songs, they could go much farther.

## Party thieves vandalize keggers

### To the Editor:

"Stealing for the fun of it" is a new party game that's being played at St. Cloud State. To play by the rules, you must go to a party and steal items that aren't worth very much . . . at least not to the thief.

For example, at a keg party Wednesday, April 12, several thieves were present. They stole everything from half

tubes of toothpaste to manual shavers, electric shavers, hairdryers and even broken rimmed eyeglasses. Please return any of these items to 201 3rd Ave.

Sick people who steal and vandalize don't realize they're going to ruin it for everyone. People are going to become more hesitant to let strangers into their homes, so parties will be fewer because the risks are greater.

Peter Tysdale

## Lack of funds disbands MPIRG

### To the Editor:

Final figures are not yet in but it appears that about 55 per cent of the full-time students at St. Cloud State did not pay the one dollar fee for MPIRG at registration time.

According to the business contract drawn up between MPIRG and the State College Board: "If during any spring quarter registration period following the initial petition, more than 50 per cent of the full-time students at any college

decline to pay the MPIRG fee for that quarter the fee shall be terminated at the beginning of the next quarter."

In 1969, the average college student in the United States spent \$250 on liquor, beer, soft drinks and cigarettes.

If students can afford to spend so much money on the "necessities," why can't the majority of SCS students pay one dollar for MPIRG?

James P. Jacobsen

## Rules prevent candidacy

### To the Editor:

Is St. Cloud State College apathetic or merely a victim of conspiracy? Recently I've noticed several articles in the college paper where the Student Senate is worried about senate elections.

They cry out "apathy" and beg for people to run for office; yet, what happens when you apply? Well, if you are a veteran and decide to get off your "Dead Ass" (Chronicle ad, Friday, April 14), the Student Senate Constitution pushes you right back down.

I tried running for president of Student Senate. I can't hold that position because I'm a third quarter freshman; not a sophomore. Even though the difference

between freshman and sophomore is only thirty days after the election.

Is it experience that the veteran lacks? I think not! I was a delegate to the Stearns County Democratic Convention and nominated as vice chairman of the Stearns County Democratic Party.

Is it maturity? Again, I think not! Next year I'll be old enough to be elected to Congress, hold the office of Governor or Lieutenant Governor, and am presently old enough to hold any other elective office in the State of Minnesota.

Yet, I can't run for the office of president of Student Senate on this campus. It's time the Student Senate Constitution was changed.

Terry Sluss

## Tech students urge SCS post on School Board

### To the Editor:

We are high school students attending Technical High School in District 742 and we have an appeal to make to the many newly enfranchised future teachers who comprise the campus population of St. Cloud State College.

There should be a college student elected to the Board of Education for our district. This blanket statement is not without argumentative documentation. Presently there exists a grave identity crisis between the students, many still in mandatory attendance, and the School Board members.

It is not a rash overstatement to say that fully ninety-nine percent of the rules and policy originating from their once-a-month meetings is passed without any form of consultation with those individuals most dramatically affected by the occasional unjust rule; the students.

Student Councils are paranoid of the Board to the extent of not passing resolutions advocating action clearly in the best interest of students. Administrators apparently feel that for the security of their jobs, the "law and order" approach of student body maintenance is demanded, and there is a consequent breakdown in civil liberties.

Additionally, there are now two "tax-payers" on the School Board who seem exclusively interested in the dollars and cents involved, rather than the educational process. The prospect is very real

of more being elected.

Many students feel intimidated by their presence, since their primary concern does not appear to lie with the students. Other sincere participants in the academic process feel likewise threatened, either out of empathy for the students, or the safety of their own job situation.

We do not charge that the majority of School Board members do not honestly attempt to contribute to education in the best manner they can. We do, however, feel very deeply that high school students deserve at least one member on the Board whom more closely reflects the day to day realities and problems of individuals our age.

Many have contended in the recent past that college students who are largely transient have no legitimate interest in community matters, and thus should exercise their franchise outside of the college community.

But really, what more legitimate concern could the future educators of St. Cloud State College have than in the preservation and enrichment of academic in the St. Cloud area? The election of a college student could be a start.

Assuming that the urgency and legitimacy of our appeal have been successfully conveyed, there are several further

**SCHOOL BOARD**

(cont. on p. 4, col. 4)

SIDE 3

RECORD REVIEW

# SCS tourists detect no Russian anti-Semitism

by John Clendenin  
News Editor

Everything from alleged Russian anti-Semitism to day care centers came up as a group of five Russian language students led by Bill Langen reflected upon their just-completed tour of the Soviet Union Tuesday afternoon.

The trip, taken at the invitation of the University of Wisconsin, included stops in Leningrad, Moscow, Volgograd, and a Baku provincial capital near the Caspian Sea.

No one in the party said they detected so much as a trace of anti-Semitism among the Russians. Langen added that he did not find any kind of minority discrimination anywhere.

The group pointed to a conference they attended that was not even related to the anti-Semitic question. One man spoke entirely in Yiddish, Langen said, a language that is supposed to be dying with its elderly users. He said that to his surprise the man was middle aged.

When the group brought up the anti-Jewish issue, another man stood up to say that in the plant where he worked, his foreman, the plant director, and the highest paid man on his crew were all Jewish, Langen said.

He added that in Russia, a person can be jailed for speaking out or demonstrating against Jews.

The anti-Semitic issue is part of the whole minority situation in Russia, Langen said. The government cannot afford to discriminate, he said, because once one of Russia's 180 minorities is singled out, there would be no end to the problem.

The group discussed what they said was an exemplary minority, the people of Azerbaijan, a province near the Caspian Sea. Their dress, language, and physical appearance are entirely different from the rest of the Soviet Union's, one of the group said. But, as Langen pointed out, their fierce pride in their culture is just that and not the result of

racial animosity.

Contrary to the American's impression of Russian tours as strictly controlled, the group said that they were permitted to speak to anyone. One student said the Russians they met were frank in discussing controversial issues such as capital punishment and the rule life under Stalin.

Stalin made some mistakes, one Russian told the group, but he did serve as a rallying point during the Second World War. Langen said that one high legal official called his country's stand in favor of the death penalty unfortunate, but no one has been executed in several years.

The official reminded Langen that the Russian Jews condemned to death for hijacking a jet had their sentences commuted when public opposition was aroused, he said.

"One thing that struck me was the evenness of development in the Soviet Union. You notice very, very little material differences between the people. At cultural events, you'll see almost everyone in average dress," Langen said.

Day care centers for pre-school children really impressed the group, Langen said. A doctor and a nurse are always on duty, one of them said, as are a musician and an artist.

By the time the youngsters enter the first grade, Langen said, they are able to dance with skill and hold a tune.

The object of the centers is to furnish the children's minds with Russian culture so that they might learn to enjoy life. The teachers do this by training pupils to retell popular legends. Im-

provement of communications skills is a by-product of the method, Langen said.

"The children don't go around like robots," he added.

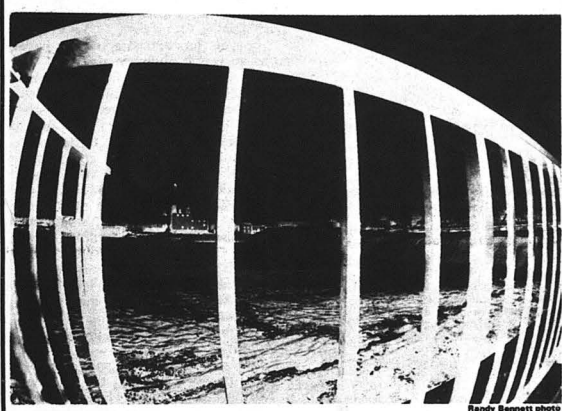
A member of the group said that one of the instructors appeared shocked when asked if the children were ever beaten.

"The instructor was horrified," the member said. "They dote on the children so much. They're even pampered."

When conversation with Russians switched to American literature, Langen said, he backed off. He called their knowledge of American writers "encyclopedic."

Russians crowd in front of bookstore doors a half an hour before they open, he said, and within ten minutes after shops open, lines of non-students wait to check out books on every subject from chemistry to foreign languages.

f-stop



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## PERSONAL

**VOTE**: Linda Dlugosz for Campus Coordinator of Student Senate.

**CHANEL** is not a Cologne or a Band. Come and see what Chanel is Friday, April 21, at La Playette St. Joe.

**Hi Mom.**

**ISABEL**, I hear Your Fathers Moustache wants to hire you.

**CROOKED** - finger Jeanne, when are you going to do some more art work for me? Cream cheese.

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**1968 AUSTIN HEALEY**, Sprite low miles excellent cond. Tom 255-2834.

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## ATTENTION

**CHANEL** is not a Cologne or a Band. Come and see what Chanel is Friday, April 21, at La Playette St. Joe.

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## WANTED

**1 MALE** roommate wanted available immediately. 253-4376.

**NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL LIFE**, the Nation's 7th largest Life Insurance Company, is interested in talking with seniors about a career opportunity in Life Insurance sales and service in St. Cloud and surrounding area. Call 251-6711.

**WANTED**, responsible girl, 18 or over, to care for two children, 3 and 5, light housework, drive, swim, live on farm near Yale-New Haven area. Starting \$65.00 a week. No phone calls. Reply Anna Foote, Chester, Connecticut.

**SLEEPING ROOMS** for girls. Light housekeeping. Rooms available Summer and Fall 817 & 823 6th Ave. So. After 5:30 p.m. Need 1 student to work for Room and Board.

## HAPPENINGS

### Varsity Golf

Varsity golf tryouts begin April 26. Those interested should contact Coach Oxtun in Hall 220.

### ABOG Film

The ABOG Film Board presents "The Trial of Joan of Arc" at 3 and 7:30 p.m. today in the Civic-Penny room.

### Folk Dancing

Bring a friend dancing at 5 p.m. Wednesdays at the Halenbeck Hall Dance Studio.

### Lutheran Collegians

Join us in Christ Thursdays at 7 p.m. at 400 5th Ave. So. for prayer and discussion.

### Inter-Varsity

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet in the Civic room Tuesday at 7 p.m.

Peter Watercott and Larry Long will perform folk and blue grass from 8:30-11:30 p.m. tonight at Newman Terrace. On Sunday, Sean Blackburn will perform original and contemporary folk music. From the Coffeehouse Extraprene on the West Bank, Blackburn will perform from 8:30-11:30 p.m. "I Love You Alice B. Toklas" will be shown Monday at 8 and 10 p.m. at Newman Terrace. There will be a cover charge of 25 cents.

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# Math association to sponsor talks by noted figure

Dr. Ronald Bzoch, chairman of mathematics at the University of North Dakota, will be on campus next Thursday and Friday as part of the visiting lecturers program of the Mathematical Association of America.

"Counting the Infinite" will be the topic of discussion during a Thursday evening program scheduled for 7:30 in the business building, room 119. Friday morning at 10:00, Bzoch will present "It's the Limit" in room 119.

Bzoch, a native Chicagoan, received his A.B. and M.A. degrees from DePaul University in 1953 and 1954 respectively. He earned his Ph.D. at the Illinois Institute of Technology in 1957.

## School board

(cont. from p. 2)

things to keep in mind.

Due to the Joe Opatz ruling, the volunteer for this novel venture must be at least twenty-one years old. It might also be expedient if he or she lived in the St. Cloud area.

Whoever the candidate is must have an unanswerable optimism almost to the point of being a mania, since this will serve well in the many situations which would depress the average progressive person.

If such an individual can be located, and a concerned campus could rally around the just cause and vote, then, metaphorically speaking, a new day could dawn for students in St. Cloud schools.

We hope for the cooperation of the College Chronicle and the Student Senate in locating and promoting a viable candidate. The last day for filing with Mr. Curtis Mogck in the District Administration Offices at Technical High School in April 25, and the election is May 16.

If anybody feels they might enjoy the opportunity of serving the students in District 742, by being elected to the Board of Education, they might contact 251-6757 or 252-3637.

Even a half-way united college could easily change our idealism into a pragmatic avenue of change.

**Richard Boltuck**  
**Greg Kirmeler**

## THE ECONOMICS OF THE COLD WAR

By ROBERT SMITH

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ELECTION  
MAY 3rd**



## Nolan

(cont. from p. 1)

the Stearns County Republican Party.

"I'm going to disclose every contribution and my own income," he said.

Nolan also discussed his bill to make worker's compensation more easily attainable. He called lawyers a "vested interest" in their opposition to his bill. They derive part of their income from clients battling in court to draw the benefits, he said, but not enough to hurt them if his bill making their services unnecessary is passed.

Meanwhile, the worker is forced to

spend insurance money on them that should have gone toward his own support, Nolan said.

The Congressional candidates criticized the Supreme Court's decision against stronger state pollution standards in favor of more lax federal regulation. States should be permitted to raise their own environmental standards, he said.

He again called attention to secrecy in the legislature, charging the conservatives with refusing to hold a hearing on Superior Mining's dumping of taconite tailings into Lake Superior.

Farmers are getting less in some instances for their products, Nolan said, and because of this there is an immense decline in the rural population. He said that he has introduced a bill to the legislature to help the farmer and the small business man return to rural areas.

Nolan said that he had no plans to

appeal especially to youth in his campaign. Area farmers and youth are worried about the same issues, he said, only youth are more intense.

The youngest man ever to be elected to the legislature at 24, Nolan called his youth an asset in his performance over the two terms he's served.

"People are encouraged by the sight of young people solving problems," he said.

Nolan denied Congressman Zwach's charge that he took advantage of the newly reapportioned sixth district by crossing over the new line to oppose him.

"I've lived in this district all my life," he said, adding that "the new line was drawn between my home and place of employment." Nolan said he hoped the Congressman will refrain from "this kind of smear campaign" in the future.



Lazy Bill Lucas, Cassidy, Lamont Cranston blues Band and Cisco Grove headline a "Spring Boogie Benefit" to send mentally retarded children to Camp Courage and Camp Friendship on Friday, April 21, at the St. Cloud Armory. Tickets can be bought for \$2 at Axis, Common Market, and What Now or \$2.25 at the door.

## Mantoux test schedule

"The Mantoux tests for Fall Quarter student teachers will be as follows:

A — L — May 8, from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m.

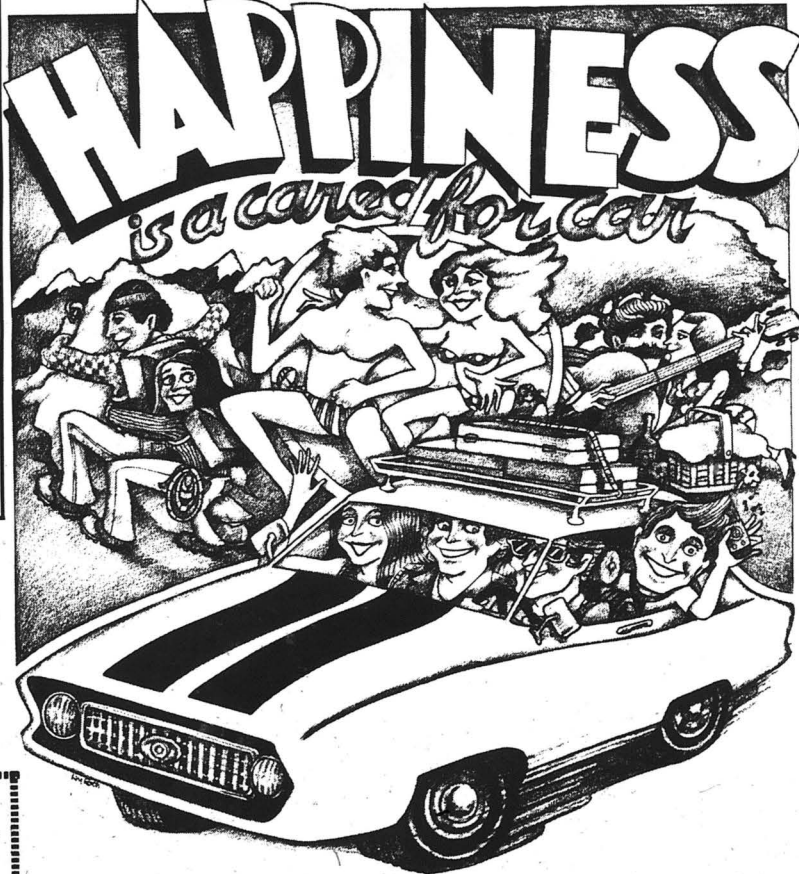
M — Z — May 9, from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m.

The readings of the Mantoux tests will be as follows:

A — L — May 10, from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m.

M — Z — May 11, from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m."

Any student who does not appear at the designated time for the tests and the readings will be charged a fee.



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# Cole Comments

by Lance Cole

The life of an intercollegiate athlete is often not very glorious. The off-season workouts are one of the non-glorious events the athlete must do.

The football players are a good example of the dedication which must be shown to be successful. Led by tri-captains Bill Trewick, Dick Corbin and Mark Swedlund the team works out three times a week. Weightlifting, running and calisthenics are a part of these workouts.

Josh Strub keeps the basketball players working during the off-season. Even when the weather is nice, the players are scrimmaging in Halenbeck to keep in shape.

For the hockey players the problem is getting enough indoor ice. Many players take part in spring and summer leagues. The cost of renting the ice is a problem for the hockey players.

The gymnasts also find themselves indoors when the weather is nice outside. With the element of timing being important it is a must for the gymnast to workout regularly.

The wrestlers are also confined to the indoors. Kevin Jensen has challenged me on many occasions. I think this shows how hard working our wrestlers are when they have to be.

It is indeed true that the life of the intercollegiate athlete is not always filled with glory.

## Tracksters do well at St. Olaf

The St. Cloud State track team had many outstanding performances in the Manitou Relays held at St. Olaf on April 15. No team totals were kept.

The long distance running events were dominated by the Huskies. In the mile run Mark Dirkes and Brian Welle placed second and third, respectively. Bill Zindler copped a second place finish in the six mile run. Len Brenny took top honors in the three mile run.

In the field events Tom Lindgren placed first in the long jump and second in the triple jump. Mike Romstad finished second in the pole vault competition with a vault of 13'6".

The Huskies distance medley relay team also took top honors. The relay team was manned by Al Lewandowski, Ade Lewandowski, Jerry Schuldt and Brenny. The team set a meet record with a time of 10:20.3. The 440 relay team placed fifth in the meet.

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**Children**

# Sig Tau wins IM crown

by Tim Holte

Sig Tau played a virtually errorless game and wound up surprising the favored Vet's 69-48 for the intra-mural basketball championship. In the consolation game, National Life frolicked to a 76-58 romp over the Catawba Claws.

It was the classic confrontation of size (the Vet's) versus speed (the Sig Tau's) and speed came out on top by 21 points. It took the Sig Tau's a few minutes to get their motors burning, but once they did, it was all over for the out-hustled Vet's.

Sig Tau guards Mike Hilbelink and Duke Johnson played outstanding defense and held the usually high scoring Vet back-court duo of Bob Kelly and Dick Rengel to a mere 22 points. Johnson was also the games leading scorer with 17.

The Vet's were hampered by cold shooting through out the game and by the effective 2-3 zone of the Sig Tau's. Vet Chuck Hoglin shook his head after the game and numbly muttered, "we couldn't buy a basket."

Jim Weinzierl, Tom Kazeck, and John Olson kept the towering Vet front three of Al Moravec, Harland Holte and Chuck Hoglin to a combined score of 15 points.

Sig Tau John Olson, who dropped in 9 for the winners, said that "due to their (the Vet's) superior height, we had to try and bottle them up underneath where

they would be less effective." The strategy paid off and the Vet's were unable to dominate the boards as they did in previous tournament games.

Conditioning was also a major factor in the outcome. "We knew we were in better shape than they were, so we figured we could even out their height advantage by keeping the game at as fast a pace as possible," said lanky Sig Tau Jim Weinzierl.

Weinzierl finished with 13 points and was "amazed" by the 21 point margin of victory. Tom Dolder was the 6th man for the Sig Tau's and came off the bench to can 12 points.

In last week's overtime victory over National Life, Dolder came in and scored 16, most of which were long range field goals.

Tom Kazeck played his center position to perfection for the Sig Tau's and emerged with 12 points and many key rebounds.

Dick Rengel was leading scorer for the Vet's with 15.

National Life dominated every aspect of the game and easily downed the Catawba Claws. The balanced scoring of Kent Carlson (18), Bill Treweek (18), Tom Ferguson (14), and Jim Glatzmeier (16) was too much for the Claw's, who had a hard time doing anything right.

Denny Johnson and Mark Alberg were high point men for Claw's with 21 and 10 points respectively.



Randy Bennett photo

Jim Weinzierl scores two in Sig Tau's win over Vet's Club No. 1 for the IM basketball championship.

# Huskies capture two out of three from Southwest

by Lance Cole

The St. Cloud State baseball team won two out of three games from Southwest State on Monday, April 17. The team is preparing for a weekend series with Bemidji State.

Brock Kiecker hurled the first game against Southwest and won by a score of 4-1. It was Kiecker's fifth victory in a row. Our defense was "excellent" said Coach Jim Stanek.

Southwest took the measure of the Huskies in the second game and won it 5-3. Tom Dolfay and Tom Linder pitched for St. Cloud.

The Huskies wasted little time in the third game by scoring 8 runs in the first inning and winning the game by a score of 15-3. Scott Buege pitched the first 5 innings for St. Cloud and Linder and Dick Glatzmaier finished up in relief.

Mike Stoull had the big bat for the Huskies going 8-12 in the three games. Bob Britz who hit a homerun and Bobby Kelly also did well at the plate.

The games this weekend with Bemidji will be played at Municipal Stadium. Today's game begins at 3 p.m. and tomorrow's double-header begins at 12:00.

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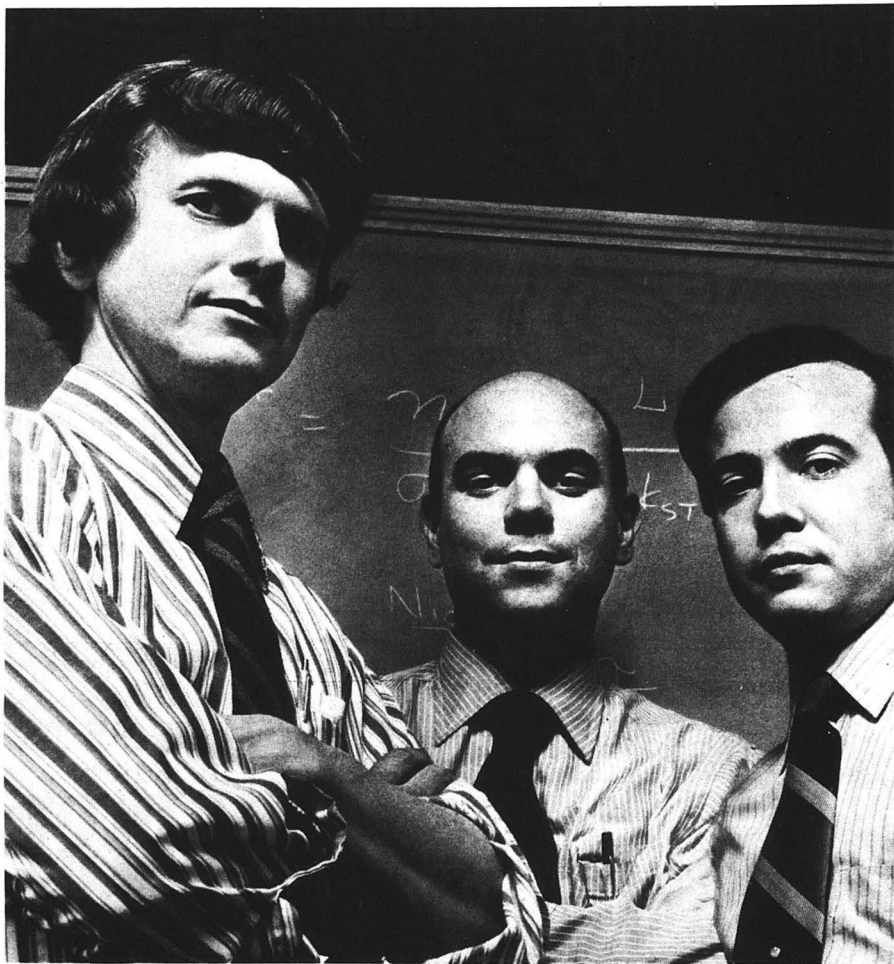
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