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The College Chronicle

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"Doc" Severinsen To Perform With Concert Band April 23rd

Tickets will go on sale tomorrow for a performance by the St. Cloud State College Concert Band Friday, April 23, featuring Carl "Doc" Severinsen, trumpet soloist who appears regularly on the nationally televised NBC "Tonight Show."

Open to the public as well as students and faculty, the program is scheduled for 8 p.m. in Stewart Hall auditorium. Admission will be \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students. All seats are reserved. Tickets will be sold at the Stewart Hall ticket booth during regular college hours. Students will be issued tickets by showing fee statements and faculty members by activity cards.

Severinsen, recognized as one of the finest and most versatile trumpeters in the nation, will play four selections. Two are unpublished—"Concerto for Trumpet" by Ralph Hermann, a blend between a classical concerto and a modern harmonic composition, and "Dialogue" by John Krance, which displays the trumpet's extreme range.

Al Sirat Joins Theta Chi To Become 4th National

Al Sirat fraternity at St. Cloud State College became the Zeta Delta chapter of Theta Chi, national social fraternity, during installation ceremonies Sunday, in Shoemaker Hall.

Established in 1932, Al Sirat, became the fourth fraternity at the college with national affiliation. The others are Tau Kappa Epsilon, Sigma Tau Gamma and Phi Sigma Epsilon.

Founded in 1856, Theta Chi has 130 collegiate chapters and 55,302 members and alumni.

Participating in the installation were representatives of Theta Chi chapters from the

Stagers. Severinsen will display trumpet styles ranging from symphonic to progressive jazz.

Another feature of the concert will be the premiere performance of Dr. Barrett's composition for band of "Koom-Be-Yah," a primitive African spiritual which has become one of the rallying songs of the American civil rights movement.

During the afternoon, Severinsen will conduct a stage band clinic for high school students and directors, also in Stewart Hall auditorium. The Cathedral High School Stage Band, directed by Mr. Philip Weller, will be the demonstration group. Severinsen will play two solos in stage band style. Attendance at the 2 p.m. clinic will be by invitation.

The other solo numbers will be "Danza Alegre" by Burke and "Carnival of Venice" by



"Doc" Severinsen

Applegate Endorsed For NEA Candidacy

St. Cloud State College's Faculty Association has endorsed the candidacy of Dr. Irmavac Applegate, dean of the school of Education, for vice president, president-elect of the National Education Association.

If elected to the office during the NEA annual convention this summer in New York, Dr. Applegate would be president during the 1967 convention in Minneapolis. Duane Mattheis, state commissioner of education, will place her name in nomination.

Her candidacy also has been endorsed by the Delegate Assembly of the Minnesota Education Association. She is immediate past president of the state organization.

George Chapman, executive director.

Local alumni who participated in the ceremonies are Dr. Sidney Stenrodden, Dr. Vernon Mork, Richard Megarry, Frank Sattler, Carleton Eckberg and Mark Doane.

Forty-five students and 35 alumni were initiated as charter members. The 2 p.m. installation preceded a 6 p.m. dinner at Garvey Commons.

Curt Workman leads the list of Jets, one of the two gangs in the play. He will play the part of Tony. Other members of the Jets include: Riff-Sonny Van Dusen; Action-Richard Portner; Arab-Don Boros; Baby John-Roger Danielson; Snowboy-George Starkovich; Big Deal-Bruce Tyler; Diesel-Dan Weissman; Gee-Tar-Elliott Murray; Mouthpiece-Tony Auer; and Tiger-Gary Reed.

The Jets' girls are cast as follows: Graziella is played by Mary Kay Fritz; Velma by Beverly Fugle; Eileen Burke, playing Minnie; Jackie Dubbe, playing Clarice; Sue Bauer as Pauline; and Anybodies, play-

Primary Cancelled; Students Urged To Back Candidates

by Dave Gallagher Co-editor-in-chief

There will be no primary election for Student Senate because of the small number who filed for offices and members-at-large, according to Barry Ecklund, president of the Student Senate. Only one of the executive board positions is contested, that being for the office of president, with Richard Talbott, St. Paul, junior opposing Richard Kleinbaum, St. Cloud, junior.

Others filing for executive positions were Marilyn Miller, vice presidency; Charles Young, treasurer; Sue Johnson, campus coordinator; Philip Ford, senator-at-large; Dennis Sullivan, Richard Swisher, Gary Hutchins, Louise Kropp, Stephen Sorenson, Thomas Urbanski, James Hovanetz, Gary Solomonson, Mary Jo Kruger, Thomas William, Richard Olson, John Johannes, B. James Berg, Mary Revord, Murray D. Elmquist, Warren Renando, David W. Anderson, Frank Frush, Thomas Borden, Andrea Wallace, Ken Jamka, Richard Draves, and K. Patrick Kruchten.

In what has become a tradition at St. Cloud State, the Chronicle again this year presents brief sketches of each of the candidates. These sketches appear on pages 5-8. They are meant only as an introduction. The Chronicle strongly recommends that each student becomes active in the days of campaigning ahead.

The new senate will be faced with many problems. Many of the old problems remain: parking, food, living conditions in the residence halls, and the student discount service. Perhaps the biggest problem to be faced is the bolstering of the senate image, an image that has suffered in the past administrations.

Another problem will be the strengthening of the executive board. As outlined in the present senate constitution, the executive board has, as a sub-division, a council of organizations, that are to suggest possible measures for legislation. Thus far, this structure has not been implemented to any great extent.

Some of these problems may not find a solution in the year ahead. However, the senators must not forget that their primary concern should be representing those voters that put them in office. This can only be done through hard work, personal contact, and a willingness to serve the student body.

The success or failure of the new senate will not rest on the shoulders of these senators alone. The student body must bear its share of the burden. This will have to be done to a far greater extent than was shown in the recent NSA referendum.

Only 261 of the 5,200 SCS students voted on this proposal. The new senate is not willing to support a slate of candidates, listen to debate, and evaluate the proposals offered, it will suffer the painful consequences. Student government at St. Cloud State is at the cross-roads. With the proper student interest, the forcing out of main issues, and careful discussion in student affairs, the new senate could again become an important instrument.

Gillett Selected Favorite Professor On Campus In Friday Balloting

Mr. Lowell Gillett was selected as the favorite professor on campus Friday, as 381 students went to the polls to cast their ballot. The contest was sponsored by SNEA and will become a monthly event at SCS. The object of the contest is to select the top four professors on campus. The Chronicle will then feature one per week for the month.

Terry Klingner, chairman of the event, termed the contest a tremendous success and hopes that it will become a tradition at St. Cloud. Mr. Gillett is an assistant professor of psychology at SCS, coming to the campus in 1963. Gillett took his B.A. degree from Gustavus

Adolfus and his M.A. from the University of Minnesota.



Lowell Gillett

Work Begins On "West Side Story"; Crew, 39 Cast Members Selected

Thirty-nine students were selected from over 150 try outs for roles in "West Side Story." Leonard Bernstein's classical American musical, to be presented May 27-30 at St. Cloud State College.

Dr. Arthur Housman, chairman of the speech and dramatic arts department, will be the director. Dr. Roger Barrett will be musical director and Mrs. Tonette Swiggum will be choreographer.

Jill Wulfsberg, played by Sue Kasper; Estella, by Jeanette Thyen; and Sherry Kolb as Margarita.

Bob Billing as Doc, Gary Fischer as Schrank, John Derus as Krupke, and Bob Isaacson as Glad Hand complete the cast. They play the roles of the adults in the play.

Dr. Housman has also named four assistants for the musical. Jean Mork is production assistant; Louis Foote will aid with the music; Terry Erickson will assist with the dancing, and Tom Corbett is the technical assistant.

Tickets for the play will go on sale May 15, at the ticket office in Stewart Hall.



Karen Nelson (right) was crowned Phi Sigma Epsilon's Pearl Girl for the 1965-66 school year, last Saturday night at the annual Pearl Girl Dance. By virtue of being selected, Miss Nelson will be the fraternity's homecoming queen candidate next fall. Looking on were Christine Ray, 1964-65 Pearl Girl, and James Barry, president of Phi Sig.

N. S. A. Referendum Proved Huge Numbers "In The Know"

Talk about being uninformed! Last Wednesday this college conducted a referendum, a yes-or-no vote for NSA. You know the old saying—ten percent never get the word? Well, we had a switch on that old theme. Only five percent got the word this time. Out of a class enrollment of 5,000 students only 261 people seemed aware that there was something going on. Talk about apathy—cheer! NSA was voted in by an overwhelming majority of this little group so there's no sense trying to sell NSA anymore; besides we're not allowed to use clubs, you see.

Wednesday, April 21, we are once again conducting a "public event," and of course you are all invited to participate. This election is for the new student senators; you might drop a ballot in the box in Stewart Hall as you are passing by. Maybe as you light a cigarette or as you stop to talk to Sally in the lobby. It's real easy. All you have to say is, "Excuse me a moment, Sally. I'm going to vote for the Senators of my choice."

Now Sally may look at you as if you had three eyes but don't be embarrassed. Go ahead and explain to her that its "in" thing to do.

Speaking about the senator of your choice; if you do get to talk to one of these future public servants don't bother to ask him what his policy will be or why he thinks he's the best man for the job. Just ask him if he knows where the senate office is. This is probably a silly requisite but we must have rules, mustn't we?

One other peculiarity about the upcoming election, don't be surprised if anyone asks you any of the above questions. He's not out of his mind. There are a few candidates who don't know they're running.

This editorial should probably end up with a plea to the student body to inform themselves of the manifold activities and the important events that take place on the campus. But, it's a little futile to cry out in the dark. Besides, five per cent always get the word.

Bookstore Fails To Provide Texts; Alternative Suggested

At the beginning of each quarter many students experience difficulty obtaining their textbooks, and since it seems to be a chronic occurrence it behooves us to examine the reasons and perhaps suggest a solution. In this situation the student must be considered the only person that is important; for the purpose of this institution is to educate him and the job becomes impossible when the student is without the source material selected by his instructor.

The procedure for ordering and stocking the needed text materials provides that the instructor select his books and obtain the list of the number of students that will be in his class the ensuing quarter. This information is used by the bookstore for ordering its inventory. Simple, right? Now look at the results. The instructor calls the roll assuming that there should be 35 students in his class; he is present and to and behold, there are in fact 35 students. Now has everyone purchased their textbooks? Up go five hands, and you know the rest of the story. The instructor calls the roll of books for some courses, the additional textbooks. The wait for these texts can vary from a few days to a few weeks; and in the interim the hapless student gets so far behind he either contemplates suicide or the bombing of the bookstore (the latter being the more popular alternative.)

We're not suggesting that untoward circumstances do not occur, but theoretically there should be a book for every student in every class. Keeping this statement in mind for a moment, consider this: if there are 5,242 students registered each quarter, then under the present system 5,242 books multiplied by the number of classes and books required for each class should be available. If a student drops a course he usually drops the books (sometimes like a hot potato) for the course, too. With the advent of an imbalance in class enrollment (the result of drop-adding will of course create either a deficit or an over-abundance of books for some courses) it is suggested, however, that this cannot be the main reason for students not finding books available; as we have witnessed

the deficits primarily occurring in those classes with the correct enrollment as projected before the quarter began.

What then is the solution? Should the professor order more books than he thinks will be required? This would place him in the position of being morally responsible for those unsold books, and besides, the instructor is not a prophet and cannot predict his final enrollment.

It is suggested then, that the responsibility for providing the student body with its needed textbooks falls on the bookstore. Especially since it is the only place readily available for this supply.

Possibly the bookstore should as a rule of thumb automatically order a fixed percentage of books over that order received from the various instructors. If an order were for less than 20 or 30 books the store might order 10 per cent over this amount, thereby providing an extra 2 or 3 books. If the proposed enrollment were over 30, then an extra 20 per cent should be ordered. If this is found inadequate, this percentage could be raised or adjusted until the problem was alleviated.

The main argument against this plan would be that the bookstore would accrue a financial loss if it did not sell those extra books, but that argument may be countered in a number of ways.

First, the number of extra books would not be very large and since some textbooks are sold at half the required number apiece. It is suggested here that our bookstore would certainly be left with more books in this situation than it would in the one proposed.

Our economic system is provided with the checks and balances of competition and when competition is not provided, the public must be protected by some other means. The over percentage plan suggested should provide that protection.

Senate Elections Give Opportunity For Student Body Decision-Making

by Jim Berhow

The word controlled is a word which has many implications. It is a word which will bring scowls to otherwise smiling faces, a word which may turn the normally sedate into the radical, and a word which provides the student with many pages of rather dreary psychological debate.

As students at St. Cloud State we tend to feel the uncomfortable effects of this word quite acutely. Our behavior is in fact controlled to a frighteningly high degree. Few of us actually enjoy greeting the day with a stomach-full of stewed Star prunes and equally scarce are those individuals who truly enjoy feasting their minds on dry lectures in stuffy auditoriums. Yet in reality this sort of behavior occurs extensively.

Today's St. Cloud College student has virtually no authority in the area of critical decision making except in the

one last stronghold of institutional democracy known as the Student Senate elections. It is through these elections that we make ourselves heard and felt. It is through these elections that we raise ourselves to positions of active participation. It is by the election of sensitive and creative senators that we define the direction which the student body will take in the coming year.

Perhaps these elections, however, are merely an illusion of freedom. Perhaps the whole system of student government on this campus is merely an illusion of freedom. Perhaps in reality the faculty, administration, college board, etc. are still making the important decisions around this place.

In the final analysis questions of this sort would probably remain unanswered—and luckily so; for the answers might frighten us all.

Display Of Affection Deemed Wrong In Dormitory Lobbies

by Jerry Gerods

A good deal has been written this year about student apathy. Those who have wagged their collective heads over lack of interest on the part of students in international, national, and local affairs have missed at least one area in which there is apparently no apathy present. The area I speak of is the overt public display of affection which has become the trademark of Shoemaker Hall lounge.

With the advent of co-educational dormitories on this campus, male and female students have been put in almost constant contact with each other. Now I have always been an advocate of better relations between the sexes, but somewhere a line must be drawn. The new "friendships" formed, primarily among the freshmen of Shoemaker Hall, are easily recognized due to their complete lack of restraint.

Is Goldfinger Alive?

As if students do not have enough to worry about anyway, ever since OGT broke out that attempt to steal the gold from Fort Knox (book version) many people have been wondering where Goldfinger will turn up next. He might even be lurking around St. Cloud although the only thing considered valuable around here is a parking place or those 21 cherished lights on the dam. In any event we know now where he is not. From the MOBEKATOR we learn that "There is no truth to the rumor that Goldfinger is alive in Argentina."

I never cease to be amazed at the speed with which these relationships are formed, the ferocity with which they are carried out, and the public display which characterizes them. Granted, companionship between the sexes is normal, good, and desirable. Psychologists will tell you that college students, because they are essentially insecure, need such companionship. I simply object to the gross public display of affection. Anyone who has walked through the lobby of Shoemaker Hall anytime in the day and through half the night, knows of what I speak. Couples can be seen all over the lounge, clutching madly at each other. Even in the lunch line and at the tables, these people cannot suffer to be physically separated. There is a time and a place for everything. Ten o'clock in the morning in Shoemaker Hall lobby is neither the time nor the place. Whatever happened to good old riverbanking?

Misery Is . . .

A package with \$1.05 due. . . Being locked out of your room. . . All the trash in the lunch menu. . . No date for Homecoming. . . A roommate who snores. . . The cord of an electric blanket which doesn't reach the outlet. . . No mail. . . Worn heels on new loafers. . . A pile of ironing. . . An overdrawn checking account which bills to pay. . . Instant coffee made from lukewarm tap water. . . Using up erasers before the rest of the pencil. . . A full wastebasket. . . Missing the kickoff. . . Snagging your nylon. . . Insomnia and not enough sleep. . . Z-Z-Z-Z-Z-Z.

It is gratifying to note the response of our readers in the last few weeks. We appreciate the time and effort spent by you, the interested students on campus. Letters to the Editor are a good indication of a newspaper's worth and your active participation in making this paper an interesting, informative news vehicle lends impetus to this end.

However, due to our space limitations, all letters to the Editor must be

limited to 200 words or less and preferably typewritten. We must insist on this arbitrary limitation for the interest of all our readers. Letters that fail to meet this requisite cannot be printed or returned.

Again, your participation and interest is appreciated, but please keep those letters short.

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Letters To The Editor

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Women Protest

To the Editor:

The letter written by Sharon Helm has inspired us to write on the dormitory situations at Shoemaker Hall. Granted, dormitory life is not like living at home. But, we feel we are entitled to certain proper living conditions. We do not feel that silvershif fall under the category of proper living conditions. Nor do we feel that one phone, three showers and toilets are adequate for the average number of girls on each floor, which is approximately 55. Another factor of blissful life at the dorm: we have had men working in the dorm since September. We dare anyone to study to the music of hammers, electric saws and drills, especially during the quiet hours of final week. This is only complicated by the unjust desires and attitudes that are imposed on us. For instance, we are not supposed to step in the hall with anything less than a housecoat, because it is unladylike. Nor can we enter our lounge in any form of dress that is unbecoming to a lady. We are supposed to act like mature college women, which to us involves making decisions. But the attitude in this dorm is one that makes all the decisions for us. We live in the 20 century and not in the Victorian age, and this calls for adaptation to the present. This prudish manner is exemplified in the attitude toward girls washing and ironing men's clothing. We assumed that washing and ironing men's clothing is not sinful, but simply a way of earning extra cash. If the manner exists because the facilities are poor, then we can see reason of 165 girls plus a few articles of men's clothing.

It is also reassuring to know that the fire alarm system does not work. We really don't mind going up in flames, but some people do not want to give up the comforts of life yet. Therefore, for their sakes, it would be best to have an adequate fire alarm system.

We all have to put up with some inconveniences during our life, and we should be somewhat tolerant. We really don't mind an occasional bug or two, or even a man in the hall once or twice a quarter. But, we feel that many of the existing conditions at Shoe Hall have simply existed for too long and could have been prevented by careful planning. Crowded conditions are all over, and we have to accept this as it is. But Victorian attitudes just make matters worse. From mere observation the workmen will be here until the end of the year. This means more restrictions. Many of these projects could have been done during the summer, but they were not. All we ask is for the proper officials to improve some of these conditions, not to create a utopia away from home.

Pat Matoušek
Anne Lawton
Shoe Hall

We would like to remind all students that pulling down campaign posters is frowned upon by all concerned. It is completely discourteous (and a little boorish) and also unnecessary since there are election judges who deal with improper posters.

Spring At SCS

To the Editor:

Yes, it's that time of the year again Huskies. A nationally noted magazine catering to the younger generation not too many years ago named SCS as the third ranking small college party school in the United States. Certainly the poll wasn't conducted during Fall or Winter quarter, for all they'd have found would have been the suitcase set and a few die-hardies. I'm sure we'd rank among the top ten for clearing the campus on a Friday afternoon, according to local civil defense workers. And remember those Saturday night dances during the winter at Eastman Hall; I once counted eleven students sliding around the gym during the height of festivities, (the odd-numbered one operated the Victrola).

But let's not look backward on all the water under the bridge, but onward, yes, onward, to another record-setting Spring Quarter. The St. Cloud area liquor dealers have already increased their keg stock and the drugstores their supply of Coppertone, etc., to better serve our struggling student body in their quest for happiness in our rapidly changing society. Buckle up at the drive-in always affords an opportunity to pursue intellectual stimulation, and for the price it's unbeatable. Our world famous granite quarries give us a resort area second to none, complete with built in diving platforms and atmos-

phere. So as the warm May sun dips over the horizon, we leave scenic St. Cloud, and in the distance a group of students snuggled around a flickering campfire, singing, "I knew a girl from Kansas City."

Wallace J. Halvorsen

Stewart Hall FUN AT SCHOOL With Miss Yoox

Come, Dick, come.
Come, Jane, come.
Come to Stewart Hall.
Come to the lobby.
Class is over.
Look! Look! Look!
See the people?
People are standing.
People are talking.
People are everywhere.
"Oh, look!" said Dick.
"There are Maryandmikeand jerryand ka l h y a n d t o m y a n d b i l l a n d s u z y a n d p e t e r."

"Oh, look!" said Jane.
"There are Daveyandcarolandconnie and bobbyanddickandjohnnyandmargaretanddonny."

"Come, Dick, come," said Maryand m i k e a n d j e r r y a n d k a t h y a n d t o m y a n d b i l l a n d s u z y a n d p e t e r."

"Come, Mary, come," said Daveyand c a r o l a n d c o n n i e a n d b o b b y a n d d i c k a n d j o h n n y a n d m a r g a r e t a n d d o n n y."

Now people ARE everywhere.
Nobody can move.
They are funny people.
They laugh.
They curse.
They push.
But they do not move.
They do not go to class.
Others can not go to class.
They do not move.
They are funny people.
Ha! Ha! Ha!
They will learn, though.
Next year they will learn.
Grade two teaches manners.
(Name Withheld Upon Request)



Students Sit-In Again

ANN ARBOR (CPS)—Six hundred University of Michigan students have sat-in and picketed at three local theatres to protest a 25 cent price increase. The protest demonstration had been called for by the student government—which is asking the theatres to rescind it—and was endorsed by a number of student groups. The theatres had raised their prices from \$1 to \$2.50 over Christmas vacation.

At one theatre—the Michigan—600 students bought tickets for the 6:30 showing of "Mary Poppins" and stayed through the last showing—on the theory that the management would lose the revenues it made in the price increase by not being able to fill the house a second time.

A second theatre was picketed, and all three were picketed. The theatres are owned by the Butterfield chain. Student leaders termed the protest "highly effective." Picket leaders said they would carry the demonstration further than the student government had urged and continue to boycott the theatres, but a second attempt at picketing did not attract as many demonstrators as the first had.

After the "sit-in" people coming out of the meeting were addressed by Steven I. Grossbard of the university's political science department, who asked students to go to classes the next day and urge professors to talk about the "need for action now."

He called on the university and the city council to aid the students. "This is not a game," he said. "Students must act now or it will be too late to halt the rising prices," not just for movies, but for books and apartments as well.

Gerald Hoag, manager of the Michigan Theatre, said the students were "having their fun." He said there was

"no chance" that prices would be lowered.

The student government had decided to call for no further action until they had met with representatives of the theatre chain. Student leaders had expressed hope that some sort of a settlement could be reached.

Reaction to the demonstration was mixed, but remark of the evening was made by a 9 year old girl. With a rather dazed expression on her face she stared at a handout given to her by the demonstrators—who called themselves CHOMP (Committee to Halt Outrageous Movie Prices)—and said, "But I really thought it was a good movie."

Poetry Corner

by Don Boros

INSURRECTION

I had a goob lung gab with myself tonight
and we deluded it is a rut I am in.
O what a deep feeling,
to know only where I'm going,
or even the direction.
Only chimes will sell.

AMOEBIIC SPLURT

Every blotchy thing
in splurts evertime
no times ever consistence.
Why but to why
always in blotch.
Never can count on you
for so unprediccate.
Shape up sporamic spurt
and get in line to be
counted on.

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Schedule For Undergrad Tests Slated

The nine tests listed below are required of all undergraduate students who had enrolled at St. Cloud prior to fall, 1964. Those students who were on campus for the first time fall, 1964, or later are not required to take the STEP Writing or the STEP Listening Test. Taking any required tests takes precedence over classes and other scheduled activities. Reservations should be turned in at the personnel office, Room 110, in Stewart Hall not later than Tuesday, April 20. Please

note the building room number and starting time of each test. The American College Test (ACT) battery is required of all students. Those who have not taken it should make reservations on this form. Writing to the designated room will be by presentation of the four dollar fee in an envelope with the testee's name on the outside. Freshmen and transfer students who will enroll in Speech 161 will be tested for speech in that class. Others need to make reservations for this test

as indicated below. Students enrolled in Orientation 021 will receive individual notices in that class for the time and place to report for the hearing test. Others who need the hearing test should make reservations according to this printed schedule. If you are not sure which tests you still must take, or if you have any other questions about the entrance test program, see the receptionist in the Psychological Services Center in Building B.

Test No.	Date	Time	Test
1	Wed., April 21	6:30-9:30 p.m.	American College Test (ACT)
2	Mon., April 26	12:10-1:00 p.m.	B. H. Aud.
3	Tues., April 27	4:53-5:30 p.m.	Minn. Schol. Apt. Test
4	Wed., April 28	2:30-3:00 p.m.	B. H. Aud.
5	Wed., April 28	4:53-5:30 p.m.	Triggs Reading Survey
6	Thurs., April 29	8:00-9:00 p.m.	H. H. Aud.
7	Thurs., April 29	9:10-10:00 p.m.	STEP Listening
8	*see below		Mech. of Expression
9	*see below		Em. of Expression
			Speech
			Hearing

*Report according to the first letter of your last name to Room 101, Riverview Building.

A-F	Monday, May 3	3 p.m.
G-L	Monday, May 3	4 p.m.
M-R	Tuesday, May 4	3 p.m.
S-Z	Tuesday, May 4	4 p.m.

#Report according to the first letter of your last name to Room A, A-V Center, Kiehle Library.

A-F	Monday, May 3	4 p.m.
G-L	Monday, May 3	3 p.m.
M-R	Tuesday, May 4	4 p.m.
S-Z	Tuesday, May 4	3 p.m.

Reservation: Clip and return to the:

Personnel Office	Room 110	Stewart Hall	UNDERGRADUATE
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9			

Band Accepts N. Y. World's Fair Bid

St. Cloud State College's Concert Choir and Concert Band have accepted invitations to perform at the New York World's Fair Wednesday, June 16.

The college's top two musical groups, totaling more than 100 students, will make the trip by train, leaving St. Cloud June 14, and returning June 20. On June 15, they will hear a concert at Radio City Music Hall. On the fairgrounds June 16, the choir will perform at noon and the band at 1:15 p.m. Other concerts may be arranged at either the United States Pavilion or the New York Pavilion.

Harvey Waugh, chairman of the music department, is choir director and Dr. Roger Barrett, associate professor of music, directs the band. The trip will be partially financed by the college's student activity fund.

Grad B. A. Seminar Set

Two St. Cloud businessmen will participate in a business administration graduate seminar Tuesday, at St. Cloud State College.

On hand to contribute their business experiences will be Eldon Siehl, president of Vision Case, Inc., and James Parker, first vice-president of First American National Bank.

The bi-weekly seminar analyzes problems in accounting, marketing, management and finance. Co-chairmen are Dr. Lyle Ball, dean of the School of Business, and Alf Swenson, instructor.

The seminar is open to any student who has taken courses prerequisite to the graduate program in business.

The annual AWS Dinner-Dance will be held April 24. The dinner is at 7 p.m. and the dance at 9 p.m. Tickets will be on sale April 13, 14, and 20. All women students are invited.

Barret, Goodrich Assume Department Head Posts

New chairmen have been named for two departments in the School of Arts and Sciences at St. Cloud State College, effective next September.

Dr. Roger Barrett, associate professor of music, will be chairman of the music department, succeeding Harvey Waugh. Replacing Dr. H. P. Lohrman

chairman of the sociology department will be Dr. Herbert Goodrich, assistant professor of sociology. Both outgoing chairmen had asked to be relieved of their administrative duties.

Dr. Barrett, who joined the St. Cloud faculty in 1949, is director of the Concert Band. He also directs the St. Cloud municipal band. He holds two degrees from Drake University and a Ph. D. degree from State University of Iowa.

Dr. Goodrich joined the St. Cloud faculty last fall. He holds a B.S. degree from City College of New York, an M.A. degree from Pennsylvania State University and a Ph.D. degree from the University of Illinois.

Waugh is completing 26 years on the St. Cloud faculty, 26 as department chairman. He is director of the concert choir and college orchestra. Waugh, who holds a B.A. degree from Grinnell College and an M.A. degree from the University of Iowa, has judged and conducted hundreds of high school choral and instrumental groups throughout the Upper Midwest. His college choirs have performed in several states and Canada.

He has been active in the Music Educators National Conference, president of the Minnesota Music Educators Association and state chairman for the American Choral Directors Association. Waugh also has served on the State Board of Education's fine arts advisory committee. Dr. Lohrman is completing his third year as sociology department chairman. Prior to that he served as chairman of the Division of Social Studies. A St. Cloud faculty member since 1942, Dr. Lohrman holds two degrees from Ohio University and a Ph.D. degree from Ohio State University.

Registration for summer sessions 1965 will be handled by individual appointments with program advisers. Appointment will be posted beginning Thursday and will be posted each week. Students must have their adviser's signature before meeting with a program adviser. Fall quarter pre-registration will be handled by mail in the past. Materials for mail pre-registration may be picked up in Stewart Hall 103, beginning May 3.

APRIL 13 and 14
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LSA President Runs For Senate

Dick Swisher, president of the Lutheran Student Association, is a candidate for Senator-at-large. He is a third quarter junior from Glenwood, Minnesota, majoring in social studies with a geography emphasis.

Being a Senator during his sophomore year, Swisher feels he gained valuable experience in student government. As president of LSA, he says he has come to know more students and the problems which they would like to see looked into by the Senate.

Swisher notes that this previous experience on the Senate proved to him that no one should make promises to do things that cannot be done. His campaign centers around doing "whatever I can do for students."



Dick Swisher

Hutchens States 3 Main Problems

Gary "Hutch" Hutchens from North Branch, Minnesota, is a senior majoring in comprehensive science with a biology emphasis. Extra curricular activities include: Ski Club, Al Sirat fraternity, resident assistant, Parent's Day committee, Greek Week committee, an assistant in the biology department and Science Academy.

Hutchens is sponsored by his fraternity, residents of Case and Hill Hall and some off-campus students. His platform includes abolishment of the 90 minute parking regulation, a more lenient "grace minutes" policy for girls, and a desire to motivate off-campus students to participate in on-campus activities.



Gary Hutchens

St. Cloud Freshman Campaigns For Senate

Murray "Dwayne" Elmquist, Senate candidate from St. Cloud, is majoring in engineering and is active in Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity. "I'm running to increase my college experience and at the same time share the responsibility of effective student government," stated candidate Elmquist, a freshman who graduated from St. Cloud Tech last year.



Gary Solomonson, Dick Swisher, Andrea Wallace, Dennis Sullivan and John Johannes, candidates for senator-at-large, meet briefly to discuss various policies of the approaching elections.

Senate-Student Discussion Needed

Tom Borden, a junior at St. Cloud State College, is a candidate for Student Senator in the approaching St. Cloud State College Student Senate elections. Borden, a recent transfer student from Brainerd Junior College, comes from Merrifield, Minnesota. He is majoring in political science and participates actively in the YDFL and SHARE groups on campus.

When questioned about his reasons and aims in seeking the office of Student Senator Borden stated, "I would like to see more discussion and interaction between the Senators and students. I think the Senators should seek out the students' problems instead of just sitting and waiting for the students to bring problems to the Senators. Many students feel

reluctant to seek out the senators for this purpose.

"Also the Student Senators should be willing to defend students against the administration if necessary. I feel general problems should be investigated and worked on."



Thomas Borden

President Of Wesley Wants Active Senate



Steve Sorensen

Steve Sorensen, junior from Minneapolis, is interested in student government and wants to see Senate take action on the health service situation and especially the parking problem.

Sorensen is presently president of Wesley Foundation and has been a member of IRC, band and football team.



Murray D. Elmquist



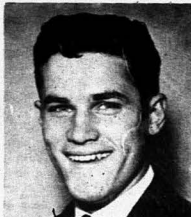
Mary Revord is shown pointing out a noteworthy comment concerning the senate elections to K. Patrick Kruchten. Both are candidates for senator-at-large.

Johannes For Re-election

John Johannes, third quarter freshman, from Cold Spring plans to major in mathematics and minor in speech.

He is currently a Senator and also a Chronicle reporter.

When interviewed, Johannes said, "Perhaps no greater experience can a freshman at State have than to become a Senator. It has taught me to be concerned over the issues of the campus and not just to accept things as they are."



John Johannes

Student Body Creates Issues

"The only issues that will be a part of this campaign are those issues which interested students create," said Kenneth S. Jamka, candidate for re-election to the Student Senate.

Jamka, a senior from Sandstone, favors a "more vocal representation of student viewpoint in all affairs of the college community," and would like to see a good student discount service program established, "if the students desire it."

Changes in the parking situation, especially with regards to the 90-minute zones which he feels are "unfair and ridiculous," and more freedom of movement for campus organizations in sponsoring speakers and social activities are projects Jamka also favors.

Jamka, a political science sociology major, has been active in the Student Senate, YDFL, SHARE, and the Political Emphasis Week Committee.



Ken Jamka



Dennis Sullivan

Revord, Junior, Runs For Senate

Because of her avid interest in school activities and a want of good experience, Mary Revord is running for the Student Senate.

Miss Revord, junior from Minneapolis, is majoring in English and has a history minor. As an extra curricular activity, she is an active member of Alpha Xi Delta.



Mary Revord

Incumbent Hovanetz Stresses Experience As Senator Quality



Jim Hovanetz

Frush Forsees Closer Senate Club Cooperation



Frank Frush

A running interest in student government and its potentials on this campus prompted Frank Frush, third year freshman from Brooklyn Center, to run for a Student Senate seat.

Majoring in business administration and minoring in math, Frush lists membership in YGOP and a position on the judiciary board of Shoemaker Hall as his college activities.

When asked to comment on what special project he would like to see the Senate undertake, Frush stated that he would like to see the Senate work more closely with the other organizations on campus.

In Frush's opinion: "General student interest in the Senate is lacking; and this might be solved by the Senate's taking more interest in campus organizations."

An incumbent for the position of Student Senator is James Hovanetz, a senior from Minneapolis with a major in history and a minor in social science. Presently treasurer of the History Club, he has served as a member of the parking committee during his past year on the Senate.

"For one to do a job of quality one needs experience," Hovanetz stressed. "By serving as a member of the present Senate I believe I have some of this experience. This should prove to better benefit the student-faculty relationship of SCS, if I am re-elected."

TKE Man Renando Sees Need For More Senate Awareness

Student senatorial candidate Warren Renando is a junior from Litchfield with a political science major and a sociology minor. An active member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, Renando served as co-chairman of May Daze at SCS last spring.

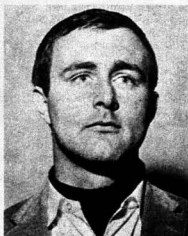
A striving for greater student awareness of, and participation in, the Student Senate and its activities is Renando's primary objective in his bid for a Senate seat. An increase in student body support of the Senate, he feels, will bring about greater action by the Senate for the student body.

Renando also expressed his intention of working for "grace minutes" for women in the dormitories.



Warren Renando

Married Students' Housing Merits Attention: Anderson



Dave Anderson

Emphasis on improvement of married students' housing is a main campaign issue cited by David W. Anderson as a contender for a Student Senate seat.

Hailing from St. Paul, Dave is a senior majoring in social science and minoring in physical education. At State he is active in cheerleading and Sigma Tau Gamma.

Dave sees running for Student Senate an opportunity to get into school politics and says he would like to see more done in the areas of student parking and married students' housing. Regarding NSA, Dave would like to see this organization built up and brought more to the students.



Candidates Steve Sorensen, Frank Frush, Mary Jo Kruger and Tom Urbanski, vying for senator-at-large positions are pictured here contemplating next week's election.

Berg Advocates Strong NSA SDS As '65-66 Senate Project

A more effective National Student Association on campus, improved parking conditions, a student discount service, and more post office box and locker space are some of the changes B. James Berg, sophomore language arts major from Finlayson, would attempt to effect if elected to the Student Senate.

Berg, presently Political Emphasis Week co-chairman and treasurer of YDFL, feels he can be of value to the Senate and is willing to devote the time and effort into Senate work as he finds necessary to make it an effective organization.

Berg also feels that students should have more than one place to purchase textbooks. "The bookstore does a good job, but I'm against monopolies," he said. A possible solution to the problem, he con-

tinued, might be to avail some of the stores downtown of a current book list.

Berg has also been active in SHARE and the Conservative Club.



Jim Berg

Expanded NSA Program Desired By Candidate



K. Patrick Kruchten

K. Patrick Kruchten is a junior from St. Cloud and a candidate for Student Senator. He is a member of the Law Club, the International Relations Club, and the Varsity Tennis team.

"The Senate's purpose is twofold," Kruchten remarked. "It must promote an atmosphere of intellectual activity. Seminars, panels, and discussion groups can be utilized under an expanded NSA program. Also, a fresh approach to the practical problems (i.e. girls' hours, parking problems and Student Discount Service) is greatly needed. St. Cloud State needs a responsible Senate."

Draves Believes Interest Needed In Student Senate

Richard "Rick" Draves, junior from Minneapolis, is another candidate for the position of Student Senator. An economics major with a political science minor, Draves is a member of YDFL and the Business Club.

"I believe that the greatest failure of the Student Senate is its lack of communication with the student body," Draves remarked.

He stressed that more interest must be generated between these two bodies, and that there must be a common effort with the students supporting the Senators and the Senators representing the students.



Rick Draves



Appearing taut and ready for the upcoming Student Senate election are (l. to r.) Gary Hutchens, Jim Hovanetz, Louise Kropp and Jim Berg.



These student senator candidates, (l. to r.) Rick Draves, Tom Borden, Dick Olson and Dave Anderson, are enthusiastically involved in a debate of opposing viewpoints.

Andrea Wallace Feels Need For Better Senate-Student Relations



Andrea Wallace

Art Workshop Given To Acquaint Prospective Students With Facilities

Nearly 200 students from central Minnesota high schools will participate in a second annual art workshop Friday, April 23, at St. Cloud State College.

Purpose of the program is to acquaint prospective students with the college's art facilities, according to Dr. James Roy, chairman.

A \$100 scholarship will be awarded to the student whose work is chosen as the best among entries submitted for a workshop exhibit.

LSA Activities Include Elections

Matin services are being held each morning at Lutheran Hall beginning at 7:30 a.m. All students are encouraged to attend those brief morning worship times.

Coffee and rolls will be served at the regular Sunday morning discussion period which begins at 9:30 a.m. All students are welcome to attend; rides to church will be furnished following the discussion.

There will be LSA Choir practice this coming Sunday evening at Luther Hall at 6:30.

Election of officers for next year will be held on Tuesday, April 13. Ballots will be given out at Luther Hall from 6:30 to 7:00 after which the students are invited to attend a joint meeting of LSA and Newman. The meeting will begin at 7:00 at Newman Hall. The program will consist of a talk given by Mayor Henry on "Urbanization." Refreshments will be served.

Andrea Wallace, a freshman from Spicer, is another candidate for Student Senator. Majoring in French and German, Miss Wallace is a member of the College Chronicle and is on the German Club Executive Committee.

Miss Wallace stated that she is seeking election in order to gain leadership experience while serving the student body. Some of the problems she feels need solution include the parking problem, problems with the Health Service, and better relations between the Senate and the student body. She would also like to see the student discount program initiated.



Gary Solomonson

Solomonson For Effective Senate

Gary Solomonson, presently a third-quarter freshman, plans to major in both German and speech with a minor in art.

Solomonson has been a Senator for one year. His other activities include LSA, treasurer of German Club, Dorm Council and the executive board of Atwood Memorial Center.

According to Senator Solomonson, "I am interested in working with people. During the past year I've gained valuable experience and if re-elected would work for a more effective Student Senate."

UCCF To Meet

The United Campus Christian Fellowship will meet at the Wesley House tonight at 7 p.m. College graduates will discuss the question, "How well prepared were you for the real world?"

Federal Civil Service Examination Deadline Scheduled This Thursday

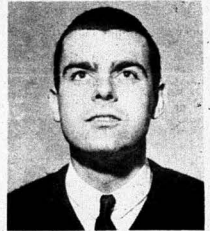
Applications are now being accepted for the 1965 Federal Service Entrance Examination. This examination, open to college seniors and graduates regardless of major study, as well as to persons who have had equivalent experience, offers the opportunity to begin a career in the Federal service in one of over 200 kinds of positions. These positions are located in various Federal agencies both in Washington, D. C. and throughout the United States. A few overseas positions will also be filled.

Depending on the qualifications of the candidates, starting salaries for persons appointed from this examination will be \$5,000 and \$6,050 a year. A

Olson Runs For Re-election, Will Continue Present Projects

A junior accounting major from Minneapolis, Richard "Dick" Olson is a candidate for the position of student senator. Currently a member of the Student Senate, Olson is a member of Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity, the Business Club, and is a Chronicle reporter.

Olson stated that he is running in order to help students better their position on this campus. "We all know the pertinent campus problems," he commented. "As a Senator this year I have worked on some of these same problems. If re-elected, I will be able to follow through on projects begun in this term."



Dick Olson

Candidate Kropp, St. Cloud Native, Wants To Benefit By Experience

Third quarter freshman Louise Kropp is a native of St. Cloud who graduated from Cathedral High School. This biology major is interested in running for Senate because she believes in student participation.

"I feel I, myself, will benefit by this experience. I want to contribute more to this school than just being a student. I feel I can best do this through student government," said Miss Kropp.



Louise Kropp

Science And Math Grant Given SCS

Six colleges in Minnesota will receive nearly \$60,000 in National Science Foundation grants to conduct 1965-1966 school year training institutes for high school teachers.

A total of 242 junior and senior high school teachers of science and mathematics will be enrolled in the six colleges awards the grants.

Recipients are: Bemidji State College, \$15,000; College of St. Benedict, St. Joseph, \$11,950; College of St. Catherine, St. Paul, \$12,180; St. Cloud State College, \$5,810; St. Mary's College, Winona, \$8,770; and St. Cloud State College, \$5,730.

Most institutes meet after school, evenings or Saturdays during the school year.

Vets Meeting Set

Vets Club will meet tomorrow evening at Mel's Corral. The spring party will be announced.

New eligible members, those ex-military personnel 21 and older, are welcome to attend.

Ellington To Play At Spring Dance May 22

Duke Ellington and his orchestra will be the featured band at the all-college Spring Formal May 22, at the Granite City Coliseum. "Jazz Rhapsody" will be the theme of the annual semi-formal.

Invitations are to be available beginning May 10 at the Stewart Hall ticket booth upon presentation of a fee statement.

PEMM Sponsors Ph. Ed. Symposium

Dr. Richard Donnelly, director of the physical education program at the University of Minnesota, will speak at a physical education symposium Saturday, April 24, at St. Cloud State College.

"Physical Education in Another Generation" will be his topic at a luncheon meeting in Mitchell Hall snack bar. Another speaker from the university will be Dr. John Alexander, who will discuss fitness research in physical education.

All high school and college students and teachers interested in physical education have been invited to the symposium, which will include lectures and demonstrations in scuba diving, gymnastics, Girls' Athletic Association activities and the administration of athletics. The program begins at 9 a.m. in Eastman Hall.

Another feature will be tours of Halenbeck Hall, the college's new physical education building.

The meeting is sponsored by the college's Physical Education Major and Minor Club, assisted by the department of health, physical education and recreation.

Do not do unto others as you would that they should do unto you. Their tastes may not be the same.
—G.B. Shaw

Graduate Test Requirements Announced

The seven tests listed below are required of all graduate students. Taking these tests takes precedence over classes and other scheduled activities. Reservations should be returned to the Personnel Office, Room 110, Stewart Hall, no later than Wednesday, April 21.

Each graduate student is required to take all of these tests even though he may have taken some of them when enrolled here as an undergraduate student. Please read the footnotes which describe the procedure to be followed in taking the speech test, the writing test, and

the qualifying test.

If you have any questions concerning the schedule, consult the receptionist in the Psychological Services Center in Building B. Please note the building, room number and starting time of each test.

Test No.	Date	Time	Test	Room No.
1	Mon., April 26	1-2 p.m.	Miller Analogies Test	8, Bldg. B.
2	Tues., April 27	2-4 p.m.	Minn. Mult. Pers. Inv.	8, Bldg. B.
3	Thurs., April 29	8-9 a.m.	Mech. of Expression	H. H. Aud.
4	Thurs., April 29	9-10 a.m.	Eff. of Expression	H. H. Aud.
5	* see below		Speech	Riv. 101
6	Thurs., April 22		*Writing Test	
7	Thurs., April 22		*Qualifying Test	

*Report according to the first letter of your last name to Room 101, Riverview Building.

A - F	Monday, May 3	3 p.m.
G - L	Monday, May 3	4 p.m.
M - R	Tuesday, May 4	3 p.m.
S - Z	Tuesday, May 4	3 p.m.

#Report to your adviser for details immediately unless you have already done so.

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Clinic Features

Golfing Authority 'Anthony And Cleofatra'

Miss Ellen Griffin, a national golf authority, will conduct a free golf clinic Wednesday, May 5, at St. Cloud State College.

Central Minnesota teachers who serve as golf instructors may register for the program by contacting Dr. Roy Keller, local coordinator. Dr. Keller is associate professor of physical education at the college.

The three-hour clinic will begin at 6:15 p.m. in Eastman Hall. The program will include golf methods and equipment, fundamental skills, use of audio-visual materials in teaching and correcting of errors.

The clinic is one of five in the state this spring sponsored by the State Department of Education, National Gold Foundation and the five state colleges.

"Anthony and Cleofatra," a satire on the movie "Anthony and Cleopatra," will be presented by Theta Chi fraternity, formerly Al Sirat, April 21, 22, and 24, in Stewart Hall auditorium at 8 p.m. all three nights.

Dave Current will portray Anthony, while the role of Cleofatra will be filled by Dave Lewis. Merrill Wiese plays Caesar, with Dick Augustine acting as narrator and director.

This will be the 12 annual production put on by this fraternity. When it first started it was called "College Daze and Knights," and, originally

as a traditional variety show. It has gradually evolved into a two or three act play.

These plays are written, directed, produced, and acted by members of the fraternity. Credit for the writing of this year's play goes to Kent Nelson.

Honey Selection Highlights Hop

Jimmy Hill and the Intruders will spark the Easter Honey Hop Wednesday evening in Mitchell Hall Snack Bar. The dance begins at 8 p.m.

The all college dance is sponsored by Sigma Tau Gamma. Seven girls will be presented as candidates for the St. Cloud State Easter Honey.

Voting for the Easter Honey will take place at the dance from 8-10 p.m. with the coronation at 10:30. As an added attraction Jackie Dubbe and Sally Meiberg will provide entertainment during the breaks.

Tickets will go on sale beginning Wednesday, April 7, and will be available from all Sigma Tau Gamma members.

Dari Ansari, chairman of the dance, says, "Get yourself a date, head for the Honey Hop, and vote for your favorite Easter Honey!"



One of these seven co-eds will be crowned at the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity Easter Honey Hop Wednesday evening. The candidates are from left Snyder, Lawrence Hall; Sandy Clausen, Shoemaker Hall; Mary Schaefer, Hill Hall. Seated, Sandy Lepel, Alpha Xi Delta; Nancy Riley, Mitchell Hall; and Ellen Snyder, sponsored by Sigma Sigma Sigma.

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Panhellenic, IFC Slate Greek Week Plans

Various activities to be included in Greek Week have been announced.

These events include a chariot race, Bondsman con-

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Huskies Win AAU Meet Over U. of M., Mankato

St. Cloud State captured the Minnesota State AAU Wrestling meet in Eastman hall Saturday with 49 points as against Mankato and the University of Minnesota, who tied for second with 30 points respectively.

The Huskies captured first in the 114.5, 125.5, and 191.5 pound divisions in addition to second place finishes in the 125.5, 191.5, and 213.5 pound divisions.

Leading the Huskie attack and awarded the most Outstanding Wrestler award was Larry Heinemi in the 191.5 pound competition. Dave Haze-winkel went unopposed in the 114.5 pound division while Jim Jurek won the toss and the title in the 125.5 pound division with Ron Morris, also of St.

Cloud, second. Les Wolff added the other Huskie win when he captured second place in the 213.5 pound division.

Jerry Wiebeck, unattached from Detroit, Michigan, won the fastest fall of the day when he gained a pin in 14 seconds in the heavy weight competition.

Larry Heinemi is competing in the National AAU Greco-Roman meet in San Francisco. The Haze-winkel twins were unable to attend.

The meet had 70 contestants.



Vying for victory were two of the men entered in last Saturday's Greco-Roman AAU meet held at Eastman, main gym. 70 men were entered in the tournament.

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Kenneth Cox, wrestling coach at St. Cloud State College, has been elected vice-president of the NAIA Wrestling Coaches Association. He will serve a one-year term.

Four Attending ARFCW Meet

Sophomores Susan Mooney, Allie Radermacher, Sherri Quiggle, and Sue Kelley, a junior were chosen by the Women's Recreation Association to represent St. Cloud State April 11-14, at the 20th Annual National ARFCW Conference to be held in Lincoln, Nebraska.

Allie Radermacher and Susan Mooney will be speaking Monday on Leadership Qualities and the Athletic and Recreation Federation of College Women Spotlight Publication.

Headline speakers for meetings will be Mary Dolliver, Dean of Women, Oberlin College, and Leona Holbrook, Chairman, Department of Physical Education, Brigham Young University, speaking on Leadership on the College Level.

Huskie Netmen Top Drake 7-2

St. Cloud State's tennis team gained their first victory of the season when the netmen defeated Drake University, 7-2 in a dual match Thursday afternoon. The match marked the first outdoor competition.

Gary Peterson led the Huskies as St. Cloud won five of six singles sets and two of three doubles. Peterson got past Jack Williamson of Drake 10-3 in the number one singles.

The remainder of the Huskies victories in the singles were hard earned as Mike Sundby just got by Safford of Drake 11-9, John Pribe over Warren 10-8, Jim Koenig over Sumner 10-8, and Jim LeMire over Gold, 10-6.

Larry Peterson suffered a close defeat at the hands of Drake netman John Parsons by a score of 10-8.

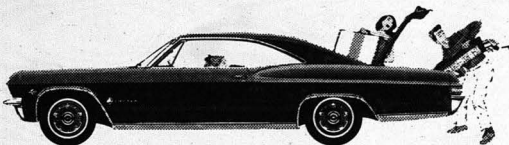
Doubles competition found the team of Gary Peterson, Mike Sundby of St. Cloud defeating the Drake team and John Pribe, and Ed Anderson of the Huskies downed the doubles team of Warren-Sumner in a close match 15-13.

Drake's doubles team of Gold-Parsons downed the St. Cloud doubles team of Jim LeMire-Larry Peterson by a score of 10-2.

Commenting on the match Huskie tennis coach Dr. John Woods stated that the "final score was in no way indicative of how close it really was. Drake has a good tennis team and has been working outside for three weeks. We were fortunate to win it."

The match was played under professional scoring standards because of treating weather.

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Issy Schmiesing and Dave Linehan, recently named to the 1965 all-conference team by the coaches of the Northern Intercollegiate Conference, have just been elected, along with John Daggett (not pictured), as tri-captains of the 1965-66 basketball team. In addition, Schmiesing was also honored as the most valuable Huskie of the current season. Schmiesing ranked fifth in individual field goal shooting in the NAIA with a percentage of 63.4. Linehan received honorable mention in the NAIA all-American selections.



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Candidates vying for six positions in today's WRA elections include: Back row: Nancy Wrobel, Francine Maddox, Sherry Quiggle (candidate for president), Kathy Brown, and Allie Rademacher (candidate for president).

In the front row are: Lois Smidtbauer, Kathy Carlson, and Bonnie Beiseker.

Fifteen Women Vie For Posts

Sophomores Allie Rademacher and Sherry Quiggle, as presidential candidates, lead the list of women vying for six WRA positions. Elections will be held Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the second floor lobby of Stewart Hall and in Garvey Commons, during the lunch hour.

Vying for the secretarial position are Bonnie Beiseker, Darlene Greeley, and Gwen Raguse.

Kathy Brown, Jane Eye and Linda St. John will try for the treasurer's spot, while Lois Smidtbauer and Shirley Yde run off for Publicity Chairmanship.

Sports Chairman candidates are Judy Jensen and Kathy Carlson, while Nancy Wrobel, Diane Springer and Francine Maddox battle for the AWS Representative position.

New officers will be announced at the annual WRA banquet to be held at the Germain Hotel the evening of April 22. All women students are urged to vote for their favored candidate and to attend the banquet.

Student NEA Picks '65-66 Club Officers

Steve Peterson, sophomore from Chicago City, has been elected Student Minnesota Education Association president for the 1965-66 academic year.

Other SMEA officers recently elected are Weldon Graupmann, first vice president; Judy Klitzke, second vice president; Virginia Isaacson, third vice president; Karen Bergquist, secretary; Lenore Schleif, treasurer; and Karen Gunderman, librarian-historian.

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Parent's Day Activities Set For May 2 On SC Campus

St. Cloud State College's annual Parent's Day is scheduled for Sunday, May 2, this year. All students are encouraged to invite their parents to participate in all events of the day, according to Mrs. Patricia Potter, director of Student Activities.

All buildings will be open to the parents including the respective dorms, Gray Lab school and Hallenbeck Hall, the new physical education building.

In the main lobby of Stewart Hall displays concerning student life, future planning for the physical plant of the college, fraternities and sororities, and religious organizations are planned.

As in past years, the symphonettes will again present a swimming performance for parents.

A coffee hour will be hosted by the faculty wives

in a number of the buildings tentatively including Brown, Riverview, both lounges in Shoemaker, Case-Hill, Commons, Stewart, Headlee, and other not yet designated.

Parents will be able to see under construction, the Atwood Memorial Student Center and also Holes Hall dormitory now nearing completion. Hallenbeck Hall is almost near completion and several tours will be given through the new facility. Also in process at this time is an addition to Garvey Commons.

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Schedule Of Events

Tuesday, April 13
 4 p.m.-IVCF, SH 221
 4 p.m.-PEW, SH 201
 4 p.m.-SAC, SH 204
 4 p.m.-Greek Week, SH 207
 4:30 p.m. - Greek Week, Faculty Lounge
 6 p.m.-Al Sirat, SH aud.
 7 p.m.-IVCF, SH 207
 7 p.m.-Science Academy, BH aud.
 7 p.m.-AWS, Garvey
 7 p.m.-History Club, MH
 Snack bar, TV room
 Wednesday, April 14
 4 p.m.-YGOP, SH 204
 6 p.m.-Al Sirat, SH aud.

Political Ephesus Week

The Political Emphasis Week Committee will meet in room 207 of Stewart Hall at 4 p.m. Tuesday. All committee members and any students wishing to participate in the activities of PEW should attend this meeting. Anyone not able to attend the meeting but interested in helping should contact either co-chairman, Jim Berg or Mary Jo Kruger.

7 p.m.-ACE, Campus Lab School
 8 p.m.-Gamma Sigma Phi, SH 221
 8 p.m.-Easter Honey Hop, snack bar
 9 p.m.-Vespers, LSA
 Thursday, April 15
 6 p.m.-Al Sirat, SH aud.

ACE Meets

All education majors and minors are invited to attend the regular meeting of ACE tomorrow evening at 7 p.m. in the Campus Lab School auditorium.

A panel will be presented by Miss Russell's fifth grade class. The election of officers for the coming year will also be held. Refreshments will follow the meeting.

Science Academy

The Science Academy will meet this afternoon at 4 p.m. in room 137, Brown Hall. The purpose of this meeting is to accept new members and to elect officers and advisors for next year.

Mayor Henry's Address

Mayor Henry will speak this evening at 7 p.m. at Newman Center to a joint meeting of Newman Club and LSA. The theme of his talk will be "Urbanization." Following the program, refreshments will be served. All are encouraged to attend.

Students are reminded that the voting for the 1965-66 officers for LSA will take place from 6:30 to 7 p.m. at the LSA House.

"Feminine Strategy"

All women students are invited to attend the next part in the AWS enrichment series, "Feminine Strategy," this evening at 7 p.m. at Garvey Commons. A conflict in schedules has necessitated the change to Tuesday night.

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